## CRISP QUOTES PRECEDENTS,

He Declares That His Preference for Epringer is Quite Proper.

NOTHING CONTRARY WILL BE CONSIDERED

Carlisle Did Not Appoint His Strongest competitor for the Chair and Other Democratic Leaders

Did Likewise.

Washington Bureau of The Bre, 513 Fourteenth Street, Washington, D. C., Dec. 22. The speaker is expected tomorrow to anpounce his committees. The problem with which he has struggled for two weeks past bids fair to be solved. Whatever selections may be made, there will be more heartburnings and disappointments than in any struggle of like character in congress for the past twenty years. The defeat of Mr. Mills was in itself so unexpected by his admirers that they have found it extremely difficult to recover from their disappointment. It does not appear that Speaker Crisp will put much salve on the wounds of the vanquished. In spite of the strenuous efforts made by the democratic leaders like Gorman, Carlisle, Gray and others to induce Mr. Crisp to alter his determination to appoint Mr. Springer and to substitute Mr. Mills in his place, the speaker abides by his determination to be his own arbiter in a matter for which his own judgment will be held responsible. He points to the fact that it is no new thing for a successful speaker to select his chairmen of ways and means outside of bis, strongest competitor for the chair. He calls the attention of those who have been urging Mr. Mills' candidacy to the fact that in the r'orty-fourth congress, Speaker Kerr preferred William R. Morrison to Samuel J. Randall, that in the Forty-fifth congress, Fernando Wood was selected by Mr. Randall, over Mr. Blackburn, who was his chief competitor, and in the Forty-eighth congress, when Mr. Carlisle, who is now so strongly urging the necessity of Mills' appointment was seener by again, selected. ointment, was speaker, he again selected oionel Morrison over Mr. Randall who had been his best opponent in the canvass. There are good precedents, says Mr. Crisp's friends, to justify the speaker in his determination

to select Mr. Springer in the place of the sage from Corsicana. Neuraska to be Remembered.

Mr. Springer then is to go to the head of the ways and means committee and William Holman to be the chairman of the appropria-tions committee. The speaker will, however, surround Mr. Holman by such associates as will temper his usual ravenous desire to cut will temper his usual ravenous desire to cut down appropriations for every other district except his own. Mr. Breckmridge of Kentucky, Mr. Fitch of New York, Mr. Breckinridge of Arkansus, Mr. Forney of Alabama, Mr. Savers of Texas, Mr. Wilson of Missouri, Mr. Compton of Maryland, as democrats, with Cogswell of Massachusetts, Dingley of Maine, Grout of Vermont, and Bischas of Democratical care by democratical care. Bingham of Pennsylvania, can be depended upon to overrule by a majority vote any of the wild eccentricities of economy in which Mr. Holman delights to indulge, with a view of securing popular applause in Indiana, and condemnation elsewhere throughout the

Mr. Bryan of Nebraska will, in all probability, obtain his ambition of a place on the mittee. To this he has bent every effort. His canvass has been a bold and, at the same time, a shrewd one. He attached himself to the fortunes of Mr. Springer in the speakership fight and stood by him until the end upon personal assurance from Mr. Springer that he should be taken care of for his loyalty. As Mr. Springer's following made the successful candidate for speaker, Springer was in a position to dictate terms which, it is under-stood, he did prior to the transfer of his vote to that candidate. His Illinois friends, in an appeal to Mr. Crisp, asked him to recognize the northwest by appointing Bryan to the ways and means committee. They stated that he was an Illinoisan by birth and had been identified with that state until within the past few years, and that his selection for this place would be accepted as payment of the claims of Illinois upon the ways and means committee. Mr. Crisp demurred at Mr. Bryan's youth and total lack of legislative experience, but, is said finally to have consented on the earnest solicitations of Mr. Springer and of the strong pressure brought to bear upon him by Illinois, which looks upon Mr. Bryan as an additional representative for the commonwealth of the World's

Presidential Appointments.

The president sent in a number of nominations today, but the expected nomination of interstate commissioner did not appear among the number. It has been said for some days past that the president's mind was well made up in favor of Hon. G. M. Lambertson, and his friends here have been full of confidence that his name would be presented and promptly confirmed. The death of Senator Plumb, however, who had been most strongly urging the candidacy of ex-Governor Anthony of Kansas, may possibly make a change in the executive mind. As this was the last request of Senator Plumb and one which he had most earnestly and persistently urged, it is felt that possibly in case the governor of Kausas does not select Governor Anthony for the vacancy caused by Senator Plumb's death, the president may substitute his name for that of Mr. Lambertson on sentimental grounds only.

Miscellaneous.

Judge Reavis has succeeded in stirring up an unpleasant muss about the postmaster at Falls City, Neb., and as a result of what the friends of Mr. Holbrook claim is his refusal to appoint Judge Reavis' son as assistant in the office. Telegrams and letters are pour ing in by the nundreds from those who either desire the retention of the postmaster or his removal. It can be said that Mr. Holbrook's name will probably go to the senate and will receive prompt confirmation unless as strong a case is made against his presentation to the senate as would be necessary for his removal, if he had already

received his commission.

Assistant Secretary Crouse and Assistant Attorney General Colby, naving been appointed during the recess, have been placed in the pleasant position of being able to draw no salary under the rules of the treasary until confirmed by the senate. Both of them have paid their expenses out of their own pockets awaiting the action of the upper house of congress. A week ago Secretary Crouse was pulled out of the hole by a vigorous effort which succeeded in bringing the finance committee together to report favorably upon his nomination, and by a subsequent suspension of the rules in executive session. He therefore goes home for Christ-mas enabled to fit up his Christmas tree in proper shape. General Corby, however, ewing to the absence of a quorum of the judiciary committee, not being able to receive attention at the hands of the senate before adjournment, must therefore wait until after the helidays before securing confirmation. Major J. W. Paddock and Mrs. Paddock.

accompanied by their grandson, left today for Omaha. Hon, C. G. Greene and wife, who have been spending several days in the city, left this afternoon for Philadelphia, from which

point they will leave shortly for Omaha.

He Will Recover. New Your, Dec. 22.-The condition of 1.vman J. Gage, president of the First National bank of Chicago and one of the directors of the World's Columbian exposition. who is lying ill at the Holland house in this city, has continued to improve all day and his recovery is now expected.

Arrested a Counterfeiter. CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 22.-Harry G. Nye, charged with being a member of the danger-Dus Ada, O., gang of counterfeiters, was ar- stationary temperature.

rested here today. He said his father, David Nye, and several other men, were captured at Fort Wayne, Ind., about a year ago charged with circulating a \$2 treasury note. The elder Nye was convicted and is now in the penitentiary. Young Nye jumped his bail and one of his bondsmen offered a reward of \$500 for his arrest. He will be taken to Indianapolis tomorrow.

WRITING EXPERTS.

Testimony in the Graves Case-The Prosecution Rests. DENVER, Colo., Dec. 22.-The trial of Dr. T. Thatcher Graves for the alleged poisoning of Mrs. Barnaby was resumed today with

the cross examination of John H. Conrad, who finished his testimony last evening, but nothing new was developed. Thomas Flanagan, the hackman who drove

the doctor to the Barnaby house in Providence, testified that he had driven Dr. Graves to the residence five times. He usually met the doctor a square or more from his (Graves') house. Mrs. Conrad accompanied the doctor to the Barnaby house on the first

The prosecution then produced a number of letters written by Dr. Graves to Mrs. Barnaby at various times. The handwriting in these letters and the inscription on the bottle of whisky which was sent to Mrs.

Barnaby were compared.

James L. Lindsay, an expert in handwriting swore that it was his belief that the writing in the letters and that on the inscription on the bottle of whisky were idencal and were written by the same person. Lee Cappillir, for nineteen years a profesor of writing and an expert, corroborated Mr. Lindsay's testimony.

The prosecution then rested their case and

court adjourned until tomorrow, when the defense will begin the introduction of their testimony-

STRUGGLES WITH A MADMAN.

Rock Island Trainmen H ve to Care f r a Dangerous Passenger.

KINSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 22.-The Rock sland trafficame in from the east late this norning with a most undesirable passenger aboard. When it pulled into the union depot at I1:45 o'clock it was found that there was a man conceated in the toilet room and he refused to come out. Crouched in the corner of the apartment he refused to listen to any reason, and with glaring eyes warned every one to keep away from him. It was evident James Blair, who was in the car, summoned a porter to his assistance and attempted to put the man off the train. They had undertaken too big a task. The man, a tall, powerful Irishman, opened a pocket knife and fought like a fiend. As Blair grapoled with him he buried the knife in Blair's left leg just above the caif, piercing the flesh to the bone. He was toen given

Mining Property.

Patrick J. Haggerty owned three mines in

Colorado, and obtained patents in February,

1888, which they transferred to a lawyer,

William L. O'Neill, in trust, for the purpose

of transferring the property to a corporation which was to be formed. The Heela Con-solidated Gold Mining company was organ-

ized and incorporated on August 24 last, with a capital of \$1,200,000. O Neill refused

to transfer the property and the company sued him. He stated that he held the

property so as to secure payment for his

services as trustee. The company moved in the supreme court for judgment on O'Neili's answer, on the ground that it was

JAILED IN GERMANY.

An American Imprisoned While on

Visit to Baden.

NEW YORK, Dec. 42.—The Hudson County

cabian society is about to appeal to Secre-

tary Blaine for the release of one of its

members who is imprisoned in Germany.

David Kraus of Greenville, who has been a

resident of this country for several years, is

an American citizen. He went to Brden, his native city, on a visit, and was arrested for

ot having served his time in the army be-

fore going to America. He was fined 600 marks, which he paid and was released. He

was arrested almost immediately again and

fined another 600 marks. That he refused to pay and he appealed to his friends in America

TERRIBLY BURNED.

Serious Accident Which Befell

Kansas City Couple,

Hugh Miller, living at 700 Waltrond avenue,

were badly burned last night with kerosene

oit. A hanging lamp in the hallway was

smoking badly and not being able to control

the flame, Mr. Miller decided to throw it out

of doors. Mrs. Miller opened the door and before she could get out of the way, Mr. Miller threw the lamp and struck Mrs. Miller

full in the breast, scattering burning oil over her clothing from head to foot. Mr. Miller promptly threw her to the ground and

rapped her in his coat and extinguished the

SUFFOCATED IN SNOW DRIFTS.

Italian Laborers F. oz n to Death-A

Rosse, Dec. 22.-While 200 laborers were

cturning from work upon the Sulmona &

Isernia railroad they were overtaken by a terrible snow storm. Many of the men were sufficiated in drifts and others were frozen

to death. Fifteen bodies have thus far been

recovered and twenty of the unfortunates

WEATHER FORECAST.

The storm mentioned as approaching from

he extreme northwest now appears in the

opper Missouri valley and will cause a return

warmer weather. The high barometer

ausing yesterday's change to colder weather

scally fair weather prevails over the western portion of the country. Temperature is

elow freezing north and west of Omana. 'he coldest areas are in Minnesota and in 'clorado and New Mexico.

For Omaha and Vicinity-Fair, moderately

Washixorox, D. C., Dec. 22.—For Montana Snows in northwest; fair in southeast per-

on; warmer in east; stationary temperature

For Colorado-Fair; southwest winds; gen-

For Iowa Fair; colder Wednesday morn

ng, followed by rising temperature: warmer

Thursday; winds shifting to southwesterly For Nebraska Fair; warmer in north

vest, stationary temperature in southwest

ortion; southwest winds. For North Dakota and South Dakota-

For Minnesota-Fair; winds shifting to outh; warmer, except in extreme east por-

lon; sightly colder. For Wisconsin-Pair; northwest winds;

light change in temperature; colder in ex-

eme northern portion. For Kansas—Fair, except showers in ex-

trome southeast portion; slightly warmer in northwest; stationary temperature in south-

The rivers will remain nearly stationary.

For Missouri-Showers in southerly per-tion; fair in northern portion; north winds;

colder, except in extreme northwest portion;

'air: warmer: south winds.

d weather, slowly growing warmer on

southeastward upon the gulf. Gen

central in Utah and will probably

OFFICE OF WEATHER BUREAU, 1

Омана, Dec. 22. (

Terribic Storm.

Both were terribly burned, but they

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 22.-Mr. and Mrs.

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will recover.

are still missing.

Wednesday.

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frivolous. The decision was reserved.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Jerry Collins and

ville; F. W. Winants, Brooklynville. North Dakota—J. C. Thompson, Dickson; P. J. Pederson, Vafley Citv. Oklahoma—T. W. Marquet, Norman. South Dakota—W. C. Nesbit, Dell Rapids; W. H. Skinner, Brookings; C. F. Maliahan, Elk Point; C. W. Hitchcock, Custer. Utah—B. F. Bothe, Box Elder; J. P. Driscoll, Eureka.

All the military nominations, 26% in number, received up to the meaning data were ossession of the toilet room and boiled the men succeeded in securing the maniac. At the station he gave his name as Thomas Harrington, an Irish laborer from San Franper, received up to the present date were dso confirmed. The judicial nominations isco who was returning home from a visit were not considered, as they have not yet received action by the committee on ju-KEPT THE DEEDS.

It was

iciary. Suit to Recover Valuable Colorado The nominations of Amos H. Nebeker of Indiana to be United States treasurer and W. E. Simond of Connecticut to be commis-

to the Senate for Confirmation.

AMERICAN AID WILL BE APPRECIATED.

Russin's Starving People Will Be As-

sisted - Silver Coinage - Senate

Proceedings and Other Wash-

ington News of Interest.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.-In the sen-

ate, among the papers presented and referred,

were the resolutions of the military order of

the Loyal Legion of the United States,

adopted at St. Paul, urging the completion.

at the earliest moment practicable, of a

'navy sufficient in ships and armamant to

command and enforce the respect due the

flag of the nation the world over." A number

of bills of only local importance were then

A communication from the court of claims

transmitting awards in certain French

spoliation claims cases was presented and re-ferred to the committee on claims.

Stanford and his colleague Felton took the

The house concurrent resolutions for the

payment of December salaries to employes of congress on the 24th instant, and for a holi-

day recess from tomorrow until Tuesday,

January 5, were presented and concurred in ; and then, after a short executive session, as

a mark of respect to the memory of the late

Representative Ford, the senate, at 1:10, ad-

journed until tomorrow.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—The president today sent the following nominations to the senate. Postmasters—Illinois—George

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the senate. Postmasters—Himois—George
E. Booth, Barry; George B. Allison, Chester;
William H. Phipps, Carmi: Benjamin J.
Shaw, Dixon; George H. Sewall, Virden;
S. B. Bamar, Metropolis City; Harrison M.
Burseil, Penkney. Wisconsin—Edward H.
Whaler, Praire Du Cheen. Iowa—Thomas
I. Anderson, Indianola; David C. Motty,
What Cheer. Minnesota—Arthur W. Damnier, Northfield. Ohlo—J. W. Gissier. Post
Chnon; William Eckhart, Monroeville; O.
P. Brown, Canton; J. B. Jones, Hudson;
T. B. Jobe, Yellow Srings: Mary
J. Huntington, Delta; J. L. Wolefley, Delaware; H. N. Tayler, New Carlisle; Edward
Spencer, Waverly; T. B. Smith, Bellevue;
M. P. Sharp, Willoughby; Clement Russell,
Massillon; Roger Richards, Shawnee; R. M.
Kile, Blane-Hester; Henry Nixon, Salineville; F. W. Winants, Brooklynville, North
Dakota—J. C. Thompson, Dickson; P. J.

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ouer of patents were confirmed. RECENT ARMY ORDERS.

Changes of Interest Made in the Reg-

ular Service.
Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—[Special Telegram to The Bes.]—The following army ders were issued today: A board of officers, to consist of Colonel

Henry L. Abbott, corps of engineers; Colonel Cyrus B. Comstock, corps of engineers; Colonel David C. Houston, corps of engineers; Colonel Charles T. Alexander, chief medical purveyor; Major Johnson V. J. Mindleton, surgeon; appointed to meet at the call of the senior members thereof in the rooms of the Board of Engineers, Army building, New York city, to examine such officers of the orps of engineers as may be ordered before t with a view to describing their fitness or promotion. These officers are ordered

efore the board: Captain Clinton B. Sears, Captain Thomas Turtle, First Lieutenant John Millis, First Lieutenant John Biddle. Second Lieutenant Charles H. McKinstry, Second Lieutenant William D. Judson. The superintendent of the recruiting service will cause twenty recruits to be assigned to the Sevonth cavalry and forwarded under charge to such point or points in the Depart-ment of the Missouri as the commanding general of the department snall designate. The superintendent of the recruiting service will cause thirty recruits to be assigned to the Second cavalry and forwarded under proper charge to such point or points in the Department of Arizona as the communding general of the department shall designate. He will also cause twenty-five recruits to be assigned at Davids island, New York harbor to the Thirteenth infantry and forwarded under proper charge to such point or points in the Department of the Missouri as the commanding general of the department shall lesignate; also twenty-flye to the Twenty first infantry and forwarded under proper

charge to such point or points in the Depart ment of the Platte as the commanding sen-eral of the department shall designate. Captain Wilber E. Wilder, Fourth cavalry now on leave of absence at Auburn, N. Y. will report by telegraph upon its expiration, to the superintendent of the recruiting service New York city, to conduct recruits to the Department of California. So much of special orders as directs Captain Henry J Nowlan, Soventh cavairy, to report to th commanding general department of the east and Captain Jesse M. Lee, Ninth infantry o report to the commanding general Depart ment of the Missouri is so amended

direct the officers named to proceed to the neadquarters of the departments to which they are assigned respectively by the way of Washington, D. C. where they will report to the inspector general of the army for instructions. So much of special orders, No. 287, instructing Major Peter D. Ursom, inspector general, to be re lieved from temporary duty in the Depart-ment of the Missouri, is amended to direct that he be so relieved upon arrival of Can tain J. M. Lee, Ninth Infantry, at the head quarters of the department. Major John C. Muhienberg, paymaster, is relieved from duty at Vancouver Burrucks. Wash., to take effect at such time as may be designated by

the paymaster general and will report to and take station at Washington, D. C. Western Pensions. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22. - (Special Tele-

gram to THE BEZ. |- The following list of

pensions granted is reported by Tax Ben

and Examiner Bureau of Claims: Nebraska: Original -Isaac Sexton, Shel-ien Marsh, James Wilson, Louis H. Dougherty, James Crawford. Additional-William L. Wucts, Flias H. Funk, Increase—Van Rensler, J. Hull, David A. Gard, Original widows, etc.—Lucy A. Hamilton, Mary J.

Iowa: Original-Mahlon Wattles. Francis M. Fields, David J. Childers, Theodry Van Dewert, Mathias Gaist, John F. Lille, Julius B. Thay, William Piper, Campbell Myers, Additional - William J. Moody, William Donii, Daniel W. Lutman.

South Dakota: Original-Dilazon D. Holdridge, Perley J. Davis, Halver H. Olson, Auditional-John Hesse, Russia Will Appreciate Aid. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22. -The charge affaires of the Russian legation, replying to a letter asking for information as to the famine in Russia and whether a movement for help is a necessity, said the population from twelve provinces, over 20,000,000 of people, were starving, and that any assistance given

would be much appreciated. Western Patents. Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.— Special Telegram to Ton Ban !- The following list of patents granted is reported by Tan Bug and Examiner Bureau of Claums: Edward P. Mickel of Lincoln, stereotype

plate and base; Josh M. Robertson of Kenosha, Ia., wire real; William H. Applegate of Atlantic, Ia., assigned to International Electric Railway company of Chicago, electric railway; John H. Nicholas of Sheddon, Ia., grain bin alarm: John Faterman, assigner of one-half to F. B. West and G. O. Lenley of Village, Ia., convergible deployed average. NOMINATED BY THE PRESIDENT Fortunates Whose Names Have Been Sent of Villises, In., convertible drill and wrench,

COIN GE OF SILVER.

It Will Continue at San Francisco and Carson-Notes from the Capital. Washington, D. C., Dec. 22 .- In the senate today Senator Stanford Introduced his bill of last session, appropriating \$550,000 for the extension of the executive mansion in accordance with plans pepared by Mr. Harrison, Also his bills of last session appropriating \$1,000,000 for the establishment of a gun factory on the Pacific coast and to provide the government with means sufficient to supply the national want of a sound cir-

cutating medium. Senator Gibson of Louisiana reintroduced. with a slight amendment his bill introduced early in the present session, appropriating \$10,000,000 to improve the navigation and afford safety to the commerce on the Mississippi river and to prevent destructive floods. The amendments consist of only unimport

ant verbal changes.

The conversion of trade dollar bullion into standard silver dollars was completed today. The coinage of standard silver dollars is therefore at an end, unless a change shall be made in the policy of the Treasury department through congressional enactment or other wise. Mr. Leach, director of the mint, said this afternoon that while he was not authorized to speak of the future silver policy of the department, he thought there is scarcely any doubt that the coinage of standard silver dollars will be continued at the San Francisco and Carson City mints in amounts sufficient to meet the necessities of the service. He estimated this at \$100,000 a month for

each mint.
Acting Secretary Chandler has reversed the action of the commissioner of the general land office in rejecting the list of indemnity school selections of about 2,000 acres made by the state of South Dakota, upon the ground that the selections are not made within the limits of the land district in which the losses occur. The acting secretary holds that the express purpose of the act of February 20, 1891, was to remove the restriction requiring lands selected to be in the same district and he therefore directs that the list be submitted for approval. Acting Secretary Spaulding today directed

the institution of condemnation proceedings at Minneapolis in the case of the two paintings imported by Colonel Gress of Minneapolis and seized as illegal importations. The question therefore will be determined by the court instead of by the Treasury department. After the cabinet meeting today Secretary Blaine said there were no new developments in the Chilian affair.

INDIAN DEPREDATION CLAUMS.

Trouble Which Resulted From Employing Irresponsible Lawy ra.

Washington, D. C., Dec, 22,- [Special Telegram to THE BEE, |-The court of claims was crowded this morning with attorneys waiting to discuss Indian depredation claims. It was expected that this class of cases would be taken up for the first time under the new law. Not one of them has been heard thus far, and nearly 7,000 are pending. They are pouring in every day by dozens. The Ber and Examiner Bureau of Ciaims alone will file about fifty in a bunch today, and this is only a sample of its work. To the general disappointment the court did not begin work on the Indian appointment cases after all as some of the attorneys were not ready. A little preliminary point had arisen hat had to be settled. The act of March 1891, provided that all provious contracts with attorneys should be void.

Many claimants who had incautiously in trusted their cases to irresponsible agents took advantage of this law to secure the services of competent and trustworthy rep-resentatives, such as Tur Bes and Exam-iner Bureau of Claims. Some of the superceded attorneys hang on and the result was that in some instances two, three, and oven four suits were brought by different lawyers for the same client. Assistant Attorney General Colby, who represents the government in all Indian depredation cases, moved to dismiss all these suits except one to each claimant, so that one attorney might be recognized in each case. He expressed the opinion in private that only those attorney whose powers were dated after March 1891, had any standing. If the court take the same view the claimants will be pro tected from the consequences of past mis-takes. The Bee and Examiner Bureau of Claims was not organized until after March , 1891, so all its contracts are in strict ac cordance with the new law.

Etkins' Nomination Co firmed. Washington, Dec. 22 .- The senate has confirmed the nomination of S. B. Elkins as secretary of war.

AMERICANS CAPIURED BY GARZA.

Mexican Insurgents Surround Troop of United States Cavalry.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—The secre tary of state has received a dispatch fron the United States consul at Laredo, saving that Captain Hardee, Third cavalry and his troop, together with the United States marshal, are surrounded near Fort Mackintosh, Tex., by a large body of Mexican insurgents under Garza. It is not known whether the Americans are at liberty or are still prisoners. The matter was referred to the general

commander of the Department of Texas. A reply was received, saying that he had ordered troops to the scene of the reported trouble, and would report later in the day. Army officials do not attach much signifi cance to the consul's telegram. They think no is deceived by a rumor of trouble that had little foundation in fact.

Whipped the Bandits.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Dec. 22. - Advices from Rio Grande are that troops from Fort Ringold, under Captain Burke, Third cavalry, had two skirmishes last night with Garza's band of bandits who were seen crossing into Mevico, Captain Burke had but nineteen men, cavalry and infantry. They were in formed that Garza's gang would attempt to invade Mexico at Lagraella crossing, and started out to prevent it. They mounted the infantry behind the cavairymen and followed the bandits' trall. Approaching their camp about midnight, they were challenged by the bandits' pickets and were fired on, when the United States troops responded with a volley which scattered the bandits. The troops which scattered the bandits. The troops could not pursue them through the dense chapparal, so made their way to Lagruella crossing, expecting to meet the bandits again there. Not seeing anything of them, the troops returned to the scene of the encounter, and then on the bandits again appearing and giving fight, dispersed and put them to flight. The troops had Corporal Estrom transit. The troops had Corporal Estrom, troppe, Third cavalry silled and Lieutenant Huyes, Thirteenth in fantry, slightly wounded. The bandits were town of Camargo, Mexico

They Broke the Record. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 21,-A special train on the Chicago & Alton has broken the record for fast running between Chicago and Kansas City. The train was a special having been engaged by the Howard Anthenicum company, It left Chicago at midnight Saturday night and arrived here at 11:30 a.m., Sunday, making the distance of 489 mles in cleven and one-half hours. The sectual running time was at the rate of 45 miles per hour, some stretches of the road being gone over at the lively rate of sixty

Death of J. L Case. RICINE, Wis., Duc. 23.-Jerome I. Case, the well known manufacturer and horse breeder of this city, died here early this morning, aged 75.

the action for libel brought by Mrs. Osborne, wife of Captain Osborne, against the wife of Major Hargreaves, today announced to the court that, acting under instructions from Captain Osborne, they withdrow the case. Mrs. Osborne now admits she stole the jewelry from Mrs. Hargreaves, and sold it.

DEATH OF A MILITANT BISHOP.

Mgr. Despard Freppel, Politician-

Prefate, Pass d Oat.

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Special to THE BEE. - Mgr. Despard

Frenpel, histor of Angers, one of the best

knowa and most curious characters in the

French parliament, is dead. He was 64 years

Mgr. Freppel, who was born in Alsace,

filled a conspicuous place in the chamber of

deputies. He sat in the front row

of the benches reserved for the ex-

treme right. His constitutional restless-

ness led him to make frequent in-

terruptions during the debate. It was

a rare thing to see him in repose.

When he was not speaking or gesticulating,

ie would keep himself occupied by lidgetin

about with his waistband or taking snuff. Instead of refreshing himself with the cus-

tomary glasses of water, when he addressed his colleagues, he would punctuate his periods with glasses of claret. The ends of

his speeches were consequently, as a raic, much more lively than the beginnings. At

the time of the Franco-Prussian war of 1870, he distinguished himself by writing a letter to King William protesting against the cruelty of his troops. He narrowly escaped being shot for his audacity.

On religious and patriotic questions be was an extractic for the strong of the s

On religious and patriotic questions be was an extremist, but was the most accommodating of mortals. Militant bishop though he was, he will be long and sincerely regretted even by his opponents. Personally Mgr. Freppel was not imposing. He was short and had a rubicund face, which was thrown into relief by his ecclesiastical vestments, reminding one at every turn of the part which the church was three which the church was the same and the part.

which the church plays in the affairs of

collapse of the revallst party It is not easy to get at the truth. The

friends of the comte de Paris contradict the reports, but there is proveroially no smoke without lire, and in the present state of French politics at all events, perhaps the best thing the comte de Paris could do would be to withdraw his claims to his visionary throne.

Death of a Frilliant Writer

Albert Wolff, the art and dramatic critic, the Figaro, died tonight of congestion of

he lungs after a five days' illness, aged 65 He was the very type of the strange and flit-ting race of boulevardiers. Like his articles.

his talk sparkled with wit, a fact which may seem all the more extraordinary if it is remembered that he was the

on of a poor Jewish tradesman of Cologne Wolff began life as a draughtsman. Pari

soon attracted him. On reaching the French capital he became the private secretary of Dumas pere. He subsequently joined the staff of the Figaro, on which at the time of his death he had filled a leading place as

critic and chroniqueur for five-and-thirty

years. He came to be an authority on paint-In the course of a long and interesting life

the had many duels. Few men were better known than Wolff, whose high shoulders, smooth face and shrill falsette voice were familiar not only to Paris, but to all Europe. He belonged to the generation which pro-

duced Henri Rochefort and many another

brilliant writer.

The death of Albert Wolff removes one of

The death of Albert, the landmarks of Paris,
Jacques Sr. Cere.

BECOMING INTERESTING.

Another leish Election With the

Usual Accompiniments.

for the polling in the Waterford election.

which will be held tomorrow, the feeling of

both sides runs higher and higher, and it

will be a matter of congratulation if some

body is not murt before the poils are closed.

Several prominent members of both factions

of the Irish party are in Waterford worsen congetically in the interest of their candi

tates, and among them is Michael O'Brief

Daiton, the Parnellite who assaulted Timoth Healy in Cork in March last, Today Dal

ton met Mr. David Sheehy, member of par liament for South Galway, who is in Water

Michael Davitt, the nominee of the McCar thvites, and stopped him. Daiton violenting

large crowd of the supporters of Mr. John Redmond, the Parnellite candidate, gath

ered about the two disputants, and for a

time it appeared as though the whole crows would fall upon Mr. Sneeby. They threat

ened him with all manner of bodily harm and undoubtedly would have carried their

threats into execution had it not been for the

police, who were attracted to the scene by the noise of the quarrel. They rescued Mr

Sheehy from his perilons position and es-corted him to a place of safety. Mr. James C. Flynn, member of parlia-

ment for the northern district of Cork county and Mr. Thomas J. Condon, member of par

liament for East Tipperary, also had a serious adventure with a mob of Parnellites. They were quietly passing along when they

sailants and took refuge in the room of the McCarthyite election committee. The mob pursued them to the very doors, which they

ried to force, but were unsuccessful. The McCarthyites are ucting altogether on the de-

fensive, so far as their personal battles are

concerned, but they claim that the collecting will show that they have carried the point

KNOUTED TILL THEY DIED.

Horrible Punishment Inflicted on

London, Dec. 22.-The Telegraph's corre

spondent at St. Petersburg says there has

been an enormous falling off in the govern-

ment revenues from the famine stricken

provinces. In the province of Voronezh

alone the deficit for September was 670,000

roubles, for October it was 800,000 roubles

and for November it was 1,000,000 roubles.

It is calculated that by the end of December

the arrears will reach the sum of 6,000,000

roubles. Similar conditions prevail in the

Russian Peasants-Famine Notes.

cal war into the enemy's counties.

were set upon by a rabble, and for a few m

ments their predicament was a very ser one. They finally got away from their

abused Sheeny and he retaliated in kind.

ford supporting the candidacy

Dublan, Dec. 22. - As the time draws near

visionary throne.

Rumors are rife of the imminent

Exonerates the Chilian R oters. FOUR MEN ONLY HELD FOR THE CR ME.

Claims that the Baltimore Sallers Were the Aggressors - Fr m the Official Report-Chili News in Bricf.

[Copyrighted 1891 by James Gordon Bennett.] VALPARAISO, Uhili (via Galveston, Tex.) Dec. 22,- By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to THE BEE. |-Judge of Crimes Foster has concluded his inquiry into the assault upon the man-of-warsmen of the United States cruiser Baltimore in the streets of Valparaiso on October 16 last, and passed the testimony over to the procurator fiscal, or state's attorney, who, in accordance with the Chilian criminal procedure, will lay down the law in the case, after which the judge will give his decision. I have seen the entire testimony. There are 300 pages of it. It goes on to say that the Baltimore's men, who were arrested, stated that a citizen and other parties assaulted them. There was not the slightest evidence of handcuffing or bad treatment by the police officers. The seaman Garrett thought, but was not sure, that a policeman stabbed him.

Had All Been Drinking. All of the Baltimore sailors, with the exception of one Brown, who appeared to have

been sober, acknowledged that they had been drinking. Thirty American sailors were arrested in the first instance. The court of inquiry was kept waiting for evidence that was overrated, in arriving at any conclusion, because Captain Schley of

the Baltimore stated that Minister Egan would procure other witnesses to the affray. The judge adds that the inquiry is now concluded without these promised witnesses being produced. How Turnbull Was Killed.

Four of the accused rioters are held. lomez, one of the four, acknowlodges stabbing Coal Heaver Turnthree times in the back. Turnbull received in all eighteen wounds in the back, two of which penetrated his lungs, and caused his death, shortly after the death of Boatswain's Mate Charles Riggin. Gomez, however, while admitting that he stabbed Turnbull, asserts that he was defending some friends of his, when Turnbull knocked him down. He does not think that the stabbing was the cause of Turnbull's

Aldunate, another of the four prisoners, denies all participation in the assault, but the evidence of other witnesses is to the effect that he engaged in it.

Riggin Was Stabbed and Shot. Rodriguez, the third of the accused perons, acknowledges he stabbed Boatswain's Mate Charles Riggin, because Riggin as saulted one of the sailors of the Chillan torpedo bost Almirante Cochrane. Seeing one of his countrymen ill treated, Rodriguez plunged his knife into the American sailor Riggin, it will be remembered, after being stabbed, was left to die in the street. Petty Officer Johnson lifted him in his arms to carry him to a neighboring drug store. At hat moment, it is alleged by the Baltimore's nen, the Chilian police came up and fired at

Riggin over Johnson's shoulder and killed Will Be Pushed.

Cortez, the fourth prisoner, who is a Santa Truz negro, claims that he was not at all mixed up in the riot. He had a revolver in is possession, but alleged that he carried it simply to defend himself. The judge says that there is strong doubt as to Cortez' comdicity in the affair.

One of the witnesses testified that he saw hree policemen holding Riggin when he was shot. Our sailors' stories were the same as they gave aboard the Baltimore after the assault. The evidence of the saloonkeepers and other witnesses was very conflicting.

These are all the important points in the report. After the procurator fiscal has reriewed the testimony and returned it for Judge Foster to pass judgment on it will be submitted to the supreme court for a final decision. Every step in the investigation is now being hurried up by request of the gov-

ernment. Bound to Wat h Egan.

Minister of Foreign Affairs Matta has sent reply to the letter of the Argentine min-Senor Urriburri, in regard to the Chilian police esplonage upon the American legation. Senor Matta promises to withdraw the detectives from the neighhood of Minister Egan's house, but says that he will continue to maintain the uniformed police around the legation. Senor Lascono. former Balmaccdan minister to the United states, and who suddenly left there for Brazil immediately after the dictator's overthrow, arrived at Los Andes yesterday. He will probably be arrested as soon as he arrives at Valparaiso or Santiago.

The official reports of Generals Canto and Korner were published yesterday. Their accounts of the battles of Concen and Plaalla confirm the Heraid's cabled statements hat 5,000 men were killed and wounded in those two engagements. Balmaceda's exminister of the interior, Goddy, who is now at Lima, Peru, refuses to submit to the demand of the Chilian congress that he should appear at Santiago and answer the accusaion in regard to the alleged responsibility of he junta government for the murder of enor Aldunate, and other Baimaceda officiats.

Chili in Brief.

A quarrel took place at Monendosa, Argentina, on Sunday between the Chilian consul, Senor Torres, and Salvador Sanfuentes, Balmaceda's governor of Consepcion. It resuited in the death of Sanuentes and the wounding of Colonel Jrrutia, his friend. The Argentina police arrested Torres. Reports from Valdivia state that the army

d tocusts there are continuing to do immense damage to wheat and other crops. The election in Tacna yesterday passed off puletly. Dom Pedro Donoso Vergara was

elected by a big majority. Senor Maximo

Delcampo has been elected deputy in the Department of Triagnen. Senor Ladislas Errasuriz, member of the ouse of deputies, was seized yesterday with a sudden affection of the heart while in the legislative chamber at Santiago, but is now

learly recovered. The preminent Balmacedust, Colonel Jose Maria Soto, was arrested at Huolgu yester-day and is now confined in Santiago jan. A smart shock of earthquake was experimced at San Felve yesterday, but no damage

of the logusts will be arrested by the Cantho iver, which is at present very broad and Papits. Admits She Stole the Jew Iry. LONDON, Dec. 23.-Counsel for plaintiff in

t is hoped at Concepcion that the march

other provinces affected by the famine and the prospects are just as gloomy. The passlapor and other restricting laws have een removed so as to enable the peasants to Reports of the merciless repression of out-

Reports of the mercile's repression of out-lawry are continually being received. The civil authorities do not depend upon them-selves alone to put down brigandage and other lawless acts, but upon the merest pretext they summen the inlitary, with the intention of overawing the people. Three men, convicted of rabbery at Simbeeras, capital of the government of that name, were condemned to undergo punishment with the knowt. So well did the official ply his dreadler weapon that the poor wretches, who had probably only stolen to keep life in their miserable bodies, died under the lash.

The government is looking closely into all the expenditures for the relief of the suffer-

ers. It is a fact that a number of grain deal ors who were detected in adulterating then products were seateneed to terms of onment, and it was then stated that the gov ernment would prosecute any one found to be trading in an unfair or dishonest manner with the persons.

Will Rest Beside his Son. Loxpox, Dec. 22. -In consonance with the expressed wish of the late duke of Devonshire, his body will be buried in the Edense churchyard. His grave will be beside that of his son, Lord Frederick Cavendish, who was murdered in Phoenix park, Dublin.

Chicago Strikers Victorious CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 22.-The strike on the Leiter building on State street is over and the men have come out victorious.

CANDIDATES IN SUSPENSE.

Governor Humphrey Refuses to Consider Claims of Senatorial Aspirants.

GEORGE PECK IS OUT OF THE RACE.

But There is Any Quantity of Timber In Sight and Others Blossoming Daily-Letters by the Eushel.

\* TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 22 .- Special Telegram to The Bee. Two more prominent candidates for the seat made vacant by the death of Senator Plumb were effectually disposed of today. Hon. George R. Peck, general solicitor of the Atenison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway company, was wired by President Manvel that the Atchison could not dispense with his services at this time and the railroad attorney withdrew from the race. Mr. Peck's friends have insisted, and he has conditionally consented to become a candidate before the next legislature.

B. W. Perkins was killed by the friends of the other candidates, who let it reach the ears of the governor that his political future would be ruined by the appointment of a man merely to remove him from the governor's way in the Third congressional distriet.

Governor Humphrey's executive clerk, who s closer to him politically than any one else, was known to favor Perkins and the ex-congressman from the Third district has now been dropped.

The mail carriers were overburdened with etters to the executive office today urging certain appointments. The governor refused to look at any of the lotters or read any dis-patches which bore on the subject. He left with others of the state officers at 3 o'clock this afternoon for Kansas City to meet the Plumb funeral train. Major J. K. Hudson, editor of the Topeka

Capitol, has blossomed forth today as a prominent candidate. His candidacy is favored by the prohibition wing of the repub-

Governor Humphrey at Kansas City. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 22.—Governor Lyman Humphrey, members of the state senate and legisla ure of Kansas, and a number of prominent Kansans arrived in the city this evening to meet the funeral train with the remains of the late Senator Preston B.

Plumb, which will arrive tomorrow. Governor Humphrey was seen this evening, but refused to say anything beyond that he had not considered the qualifications of the various candidates for Senator Plumb's seat in the senate, and that he would not make the appointment for two or three weeks yet. He was much put out by the rumors which have been put in circulation that he intended to resign the governorship to Licutenant Governor Felt and take the senator-

ship himself. Resolutions of Sympathy.

LEAVENWORTH, KSH., Dec. 22,—At a meeting of the citizens of Leavenworth, held at the Board of Trade rooms this evening, resolutions were adopted of the deepest sorrow for the death of Senator Preston B. Plumb, and heartfelt sympathy for the beroaved widow and children. It was also resolved that the proceedings be spread on the minutes of the Board of Trade and acopy be forwarded to the widow and family of the be forwarded to the widow and family of the

Wichits, Kan., Dec. 22.—A very large and earnest meeting of citizens was held in this city tonight for the purpose of giving appropriate expression to the universal sorrow of the people over the untimely death of Senator Resolutions were reported and adopted. In addition to the committee ap-pointed by the Board of Trade and the Grand Army of the Republic post, the citi-zens' meeting also named nearly 100 addiional representative business men, who will ttend the funeral of the late senator in a ody tomorrow.

VESSELS AND LIVES LOST.

Disasters Overtake Three Steamers on

the Atlantic and Pacific. MENDOCINO, Cal., Dec. 22.-While the steamer West Coast was bauling alongside the wharf at Point Arena yesterday, the moorings parted and the stern lines fouled the propeller. The sails were ordered hoisted immediately and the steamer had just gained headway when two heavy seas struck her, sending her on the Saith reef. Ten of her crew took to the ship's boat. The boat capsized and nine of the men—two engineers, two mates, the cook, cabin boy and three callors—were drowned. The vessel is a total oss. She was valued at \$25,000.

Loxnon, Dec. 22. - The steamship Abyssinia of the Guion line, which sailed from New York December 13 for Liverpool, has burned at sca. All hands were saved. The steamer was valued at \$200,000. She had a

varuable cargo aboard. A boat marked Cayalier and her wreckage as been picked up off the Scilly islands, and it is believed the steamer Cavalier, which left Gibraltar December 8 for Falmouth, is

The British steamer Indian Prince reports on December 13, when stateen miles from Bishop Rock, that she passed an abandoned English steamer tallying exactly with the Cavaller's description. The general belief is that the steamer had been abandoned and that everybody on board was lost. Sourmaneron, Dec. 22.—The North German Lloyd steamer Spree, with the passengers and crow of the burned steamer Abysdais on board, arrived here at a late bour onight. It appears that the passengers tonight. It appears that the passengers abourd the Abyssinia first heard of the fire aboard the Adyssima hist heard of the fire inst Friday afternoon. The steamer was then on fire at both ends. A few hours after, the Spree was sighted, and she was essed to take off the Abyssinnia's passengers and crew. The Spree immediately sent her boats to the res-cue, and all on board were safely transferred to the Spree, with the exception of one sea man, who jumped overboard and was drowned. As there was then not the slightest chance of saving the Abyssinia, she was abandoned and the Spree proceeded on her

Perfect discipline was maintained aboard the Abyssinia, and there was no excitement among the passengers on the discovery of the fire. The rescued passengers are full of gratitude for the kindness with which they were treated by the captain of the Sprec, to whom they have presented a testimonial. The origin of the fire is unknown but it is attributed to spontaneous combustion in the cargo of cotton. The Auyssinia, although registered at

Liovds as first-class, was considered the poorest of the Guien fleet, which includes the Alaska, Arizona and Wyoming The value of the cargo is estimated at \$750,000.

Quebec's New Ministry. Quanto, P. Q., Dec. 23.—The new Quebec ninistry, which has been aworn in by Lieu-

tenant Governor Angers, is as follows: Mr. Deboucherville, premier and prestdent of council; Mr. Hall, treasurer; Mr. L. P. Pelletier, provinctal secretary; Mr. Nantel, public works; Mr. Flunn, crown lands; Mr. Beaubles, aggriculture: Mr. Casgrain, attorney general, There are three ministers without a port-folio, namely, Messrs, L. R. Masson, L. A. Paillon and J. MacIntosh.

Steamer Arrivals. At New York-Colorado, from Hull, At Moville Anchoria, from New York for

Ginagow. Al Southampton-Spree, from New York

for Bramea.
At Brawle Point-Passed, France, from New York for London.