-GUESSING ON THE RESULT.

Ohio's Senatorial Contest Still in Doubt-Claims of the Leading Candidates.

PROMISES THAT ARE CAUSING TROUBLE.

Members of the Legislature who Talk too Much-Some Figures that will Probably Show a Different Footing in a Short Time-The Situation,

Columbus, O., Jan. 3 .- The Sabbath day has been reverently respected by the senatorial candidates, and a temporary armistic has been declared in the great political battle which has waged so bitterly. Both Senator Sherman and exGovernor Foraker have remained on the ground, but the day has been one of inactivity so far as their lieutenants are concerned. This sudden inaction, the Foraker men say, is but the calm which precedes the storm, the full which precedes the battle. The Sherman men say it is the rigor mortus of an inspiring cause, the dead silence which precedes the last convulsive gasp of a dying ambition. To the friends of the distinguished senator, the pattle is fought and won; to the adherents of the elexuent Foraker, the politician atmosphere is taden with hopeful agony, and the woof of the future is still to be woven into strange results. Thus, the situation tonight is one of complacent expectancy on the one hand; of eternal hope

Interest in the Contest.

The American public, whose interest in this contest is probably without parallel in the great senatorial battles of years gone by, quite naturally asks; "Why is the result longer in doubt? Why, with every member of the general assembly on the field, or available, cannot the positive declarations of the men who are to decide the question take the place of the blatant prophecy of political

managers, and tell how this battle is going The answer to this question is, that of the republican assemblymen no less than eight have refrained from a public declaration of preference, and of these, three-quarters have inquestionably given pleages to both sides are now at home seeking petitions o "public sertiment" to break the piedges the one which meets their personal desires. The diplomatic battle which has been waged so unremittingly for months past has resulted in many entangling alliances. Men, in order to win the favor of the factions into which the party divided before the elections, found It expedient to pronounce pledges of featly to the partisans of both candidates, and these promises are now most embarrassing. They have postponed the evil day to the utmost limit, but the hour of delivery is In the vain attempts still wear the shifting masks of Dr. Jeykle and Mr. Hyde, they are now suggesting that the senatorial question should be decided by a secret ballot in the coming caucus. Should this plan be carried out, they hope to escape the volumes of opprobrium which otherwise will certainly be heaped upon them from the faction they disappoint.

Assertions of Foraker's Triends,

While the impression is certainly general among impartial lookers-on at Columbus that the speakership contest was fought upon senatorial lines, and that its result must be accepted as indicating Senator Sherman's renomination, the friends of exGovernor Foraker still maintain that several Foraker men voted for Laylin and that these, together with the votes which Foraker will get in the senate, will be sufficient to give him the nomination. When asked for names and figures, hewever, the answers are by no means satisfactory. In substantiation of their claims they say that two men, Rep resentatives Dick and Welsh, voted for Lay din who are absolutely and irrevocably on posed to Sherman. Dicks they do not expect to get in any event, but say he wil stick to Foster to the last. Weish they regard as a bare possibility. They also say that four of Foraker's warmest supporters, whose names they fail to give, voted for Laylin under pledges made to him long before the same groove. Further, they claim that not a single Sherman man voted for McGrew: that all of them who have made pledges to Mc-Grew asked to be relieved, and were relieved from them in advance of the caucus.

Ante-Election Figures. Assuming these allegations to be facts, Sherman's strength in the house is but six votes less than the vote for Laylin, or thirty-two. Sherman's strength in the senate se set down as thirteen, if Iden, a con testant, is not admitted and fourteen if he is Foraker's managers, however, claim that the ex-governor will have not less than eight fourteen, however, in the senate, and admit ting the Foraker claims in the house. Sherman's vote would stand in the house. thirty-two; in the senate, fourteen; total forty-six. This would leave Senator Sherman short and Dicks and Wetsh holding the balance of power, but unable to do more than create a tie between Sherman and Foraker should they vote for the latter. According to other Foraker claims, the ex-governor will have thirty-eight in the house and in the senate, total of fortyone. It will be thus seen that the admission of Iden to the caucus might

the admission of Iden to the caucus might have an important effect on the result. But the Foraker people's claim of at least eight in the senate, if verified, along with their claim of thirty-eight in the house, would reverse things and give Foraker forty-six and Sherman forty-five. Then if Iden be admitted Sherman's vote would fall to forty-four Welsh voting for Foraker, or one of man's men going to him, would give him the required forty-seven.

Laughed at by the Sherman Men. The above are the views at the Foraker headquarters, but their claims are derided by the Sherman people and treated as mirth provoking pretensions. The senator's friends are loudly claiming tonight that he will have ajority of not less than fourteen votes in he caucus, and profess a willingness to have either an open or secret ballot, as Foraker may dezire. They of the Foraker managers are with the hope of keeping his lowers loyal to him, in order They say that the loud claim his order he may go down in the caucus with at least respectable following. They state that a edge has been drawn that is ironclad in its nature and that those devoted to the cause of the ex-governor are being asked to sign it. By its terms the supporters of the ex-govern or agree to remain true to his candidacy unti wins or loses, and that none of them will weaken or waver in the slightest degree The Foraker managers deny that such a document is in existence, or that it is do enanded to insure the continued loyalty of

the governor's supporters.

The Sherman men assert that Representative Kissinger, of Athens, is with them, while Representative Byron Lutz, of Rois, has been put down in the Foraker column. But no one has yet heard him say that he had entered it. His constituency is said to be for Sherman and he is being subjected to power-

ful pressure, Both Sides Claim Them.

It is tonight said of Senator Douglass Rawlins of Clark county that he will come back to Sherman. He has nover really de-clared publicly that he is for Foraker, but it has been generally believed that he would vote for him. Since the announcement of this state of affairs his people have been

working on him for Sherman.
Senator Lampson is claimed by both sides. His election vesterday as president pro tem,

at was thought, would have the effect of unacaling his lips, but he is still silent. There
is no indication as yet as to how he will vote.
The effect of Senator Spencer's declaration
for Sherman upon the Cuyahoga delegation, it is believed, will have a salutary effect for the Sherman cause. Senator Parker has not declared how he

will vote, but his actions are not favorably received by the Sherman folks. Representatives Porter and Pudney are

still noncommunicative and are claimed by the Foraker men. Representative Dunn of Morgan is still oncommital, and claimed by both parties.
It has been practically determined to hold the senatorial caucus Tuesday night instead of Thursday night. It is generally agreed between the Sherman and Foraker men that the few members remaining doubtful will

he ready or forced to declare themselves by either side to prolong the contest.

Big Six Day Bicycle Race All Ready to

The six-night international ployele race commences at the Coliseum at 8:15 tonight, and the indications atl point to a big opening night crowd

STARTS TONIGHT.

There has been much speculation on the probable outcome, and there is a noticeable lack of agreement among those who have been bold enough to name the winner. This is accounted for by the fact that the best riders of this country and Europe are to compete, and as there is a string of eight of them, all evidently pretty evenly matched, it would require the gift of prescience, indeed, to place the men at the windup. The knowing ones hove a tendency toward Woods, the Englishman, for first place, although there are hundreds of enthusiasts who firmly believe that the man who can beat Jack Prince in a long distance race never

straddled a wneel.

Prince, however, has been out of racing for some time, and as it only requires a year or two to throw an athlete in any line behind, he may not be the man he was formorely. He has trained industriously for the past ten days and says he is in more than fair condition, and that he intends to make a tremendous effort to win. Reading, owing to an injury received while hunting a few days since is not in the best condition, still he is a man of wonderful powers and may astonish some one before next Saturday night. Ashinger is riding fast, and O'Flannagan, Woon, Stage, How-

contribute their part toward making this the greatest wheel race ever run in the west. The management has put the building in better shape than it has been for two years, and visitors can rely upon well dusted sants, a cleanly floor and other conveniences that have been lacking here on so many occasions. The best of music, the barracks band, will be in attendance, and a special program has been prepared for this evening.

ell and the rest are feeling fine and will all

Tips For Today. These horses are thought to be good things

n today's events at Guttenberg: 1. Count Luna—Jule G.
2. Manhansett—Gambler.
3. Little Fred—Zenobia.
4. Text—St. Pancras.
5. Mabelle—Firelly.
6. Sparling—Longstride.

New Orleans races for the next two weeks will be Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. LOOKS LIKE A FAKE.

Dr. Powe'l of St. Paul Says an Indian

Tried to Assassinate Him. Sr. Paul, Minn., Jan. 2-Early yesterday norning residents on West Seventh street neard a revolver shot and an outery. A moment later Dr. Frank Powell, until a year ago mayor of La Crosse, Wis., ran out of his louse at the corner of Chestnut and Seventh treet, and tried to overtake a man who was running southward toward the Smith Avenue oridge across the Mississippi. He was soon out of sight, however, and Dr. Powell returned and said that an attempt had been made to assassinate him. He and Mrs. Powell had just gone up stairs with the intention of retiring for the night. As he lighted a gas let he saw a flash and heard a crash, he butlet breaking the glass six or eight inches from his breast and passing within an inch of his right ear, embedding itself near looking glass.

Dr. Powell and Buffalo Bill were commissloned by the government in November, 1890, to take Sitting Buildead or nive, the order being canceled after their arriv Standing Rock, and the matter placed in the hands of the Indian police and troops at Fort Yates. It is possible some Indian has come down from Graud river recently, and, imaginging that Dr. Powell had something to do with the violent taking off of the old chief, tried to murder him. Dr. Powell is and has lived among them ten years as a

MURDERED FOR MONEY.

Brutal Deed of a Michigan Nightwatchman -Officers in Pursuit. CRYSTAL FALLS, Mich., Jan. 2,-Patrick Curry was murdered Thursday night by Frank Stein, near Sagola, a lumbering town man in the Curry & McKennas camp and went to Iron Mountain yesterday to get some time checks amounting to \$150. He took three followed him and returned on the same train Stein alighted at Randville, seven miles below Sagoia. Curry got off the train at Sazola and started down the track on foot to his camp, a distance of four miles, while Stein started up the track and met Curry within about a mile of his camp and there killed him with a blunt weapon by crushing his head. He then relieved his victim of he had and watches and fled Dickinson and Iron county officers are scouring the country for the murderer.

FOR THE LOVE OF A GIRL.

I'wo Mexican Youths Carve One Another to

CORBODA, Mex., Jan. 2 .- A terrible duel with knives has been fought here between Autonio Gomex, the son of the proprietor of the plaza where the bull fights are held, and another young man. The young men were in love with the same girl. When they met in front of the cathedral one of them struck the other. In a moment two knives were out and flashing. Both combatants were fatally wounded.

Wheel Club Smoker and Musicale, Mirth and music reigned supreme at the Omana Wheel club house last evening, the occasion being one of the enjoyable "club smokers" which this club gives throughout the winter season. The elegant club house was brilliantly lighted from celler to garret and the pariors were filled with a gathering of Omaha's best young men, who whiled away the hours in friendly greetings and listened to the melodious music, both instru-mental and vocal, rendered by the Mandolin club and others of the city's best talent About 100 guests of the wheel boys partock of the musical feast. Light refreshments were served and cigars were freely passed The members of the Cleveland minstrel com-pany sent a note of regrets that the fatigues of a long engagement compelled them to de-cline the wheelmen's invitation to be present. John S. Brown of the Hans Albert concert company rendered some of his beautiful 'colic selections. Manager Sutorious and his Mandolin club entertained the gathering with an improint program of instrumental music, which was received with many encores.

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Among the guests were noticed F. R. Fean, D. W. Gregory, T. W. Austin, S. M. Evans, Sergeant Wood of Fort Omaha, Frank Barrett, E. W. Gettin, M. F. Dean, Harry Cotter, M. D. Seary, A. F. Coaradt, F. G. Conradt, W. R. Adair, M. M. Brown, L. C. Strang, Arthur Metz, J. A. Cotter, W. S. Balduff, F. K. Burr, J. F. Dietz, O. W. Dunn, C. M. G. Biart, J. M. Campbell, Q. A. Knouse, H. F. Burkley, S. R. Cooke, H. L. Crummer, George D. Miner, Paul Compton, Ed B. Weeks, F. F. Date, Seth C. Drake, C. K. Denman, Wallace Taylor, E. Zatzmann, and Messrs, Rumel, Perrigo, Gugger, Epeneter, E. R. Smith, Siefkin, Eber ger, Epeneter, E. R. Smith, Siefkin, Eber sole, Graw, Morris, Dietz, Conradt, Livesey-E. B. Smith, Scannell, Peabody, Pearce, Perfect, Head, Rhodes, Wilkins, Christy-Cook, Lytle, Connors, Jones, Romer, Blancs-lee and H. K. Smith of the Omaha Wheel club. The party dispersed shortly after the clock struck 12, one and all voting that they had had an excellent evening's enjoyment.

Will Quit Newspaper Work. Caicago, Ill., Jan. 2 .- Opie P. Read, the well known writer of southern stories, retired today from the editorship of the Arkansaw Traveler, the paper that has been made famous by his quaint and humorous sketches. The success of Mr. Read's latest books, "A Kentucky Colonel," and "Emmet Boulore," has been such that he has decided to give up editorial duties and devote his whole time to regular hierary work.

Speaker Crisp's Condition. WASPINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2 .- Dr. Waish, Speaker Crisp's physician, said today: "The speaker is convalescent, and I look for his recovery in the near future; but I don't think it will be prudent for him to be present when the house convenes."

[FROM YESTERDAY'S SECOND EDITION.]

SHE WORRIED HERSELF ILL.

Threats of the Nihilists Responsible for the

Illness of Russia's Cgarina.

AMERICANS ARRESTED AS DESERTERS.

Minister Phelps' Efforts to Have a Couple of Our Citizens Released from German Prisons-Mark Twain Will

Lecture-German Gossip.

[Copyrighted 1892 by the New York Associated Press] Benus, Jan. 2. - The reports have reached here by cable that the German minister to Chili had offered the good offices of Germany as mediator between Chili and the United States. These reports have been semiofficially denied. The foreign department does not think it necessary to telegraph to the minister, asking how the rumor arose, as no instructions from his government warranting his interference have peen sent to him, and the department relies implicitly upon his dis-

Bleak winds and drenching rains usbered in the new year. Such miserable weather, of course, had some effect upon the celebra on of the day. The rowdy mobs which had been privileged every New Year's eve to hold the leading thoroughfares against quiet folks and to indulge in such practical jokes as crushing the nats and tearing the coats of well dressed passers-by, found a partial check in several reinforcements of police, but neither the inclement night nor the strong force of police in the streets quite restrained the recurrence of the old time rioting. Mounted constables road along the pavements dispersing the unruly groups. About 100 of the brawlers were arrested for molesting sober persons.

New Year's Day at Court.

The court functions on New Year's day were the same as usual. The emperor and his family moved into the royal castle at Berlin from Potsdam early in the week. The band of the Second Uhlans played in the year by several choral selections from the summit of the cupola on the castle chapel. The imperial family attended morning service in the chapel. At the leves held subsequently to this service, where all the communding generals, government officials and court attaches filed past the throne the emperor wore the uniform of a Prussian general, with the ribbons of the order of the Black Eagle. The empress was attired in a magnificent court robe. She were the ribbon of the Black Eagle and the decoraions of many other orders. The crowd attending the levee was so numerous that the halls set apart for their reception were filled to overflowing. At noon the emperor rode to the arsenal to perform the usual New Year's ceremony of giving parole to the troops. Everybody here expected him to make important utterances on this occasion, but he said nothing beyond a few words in addressing a group of officers. He advised them to speedily acquire a knowledge of the power and use of the latest military improve-

The French government is too late in trying to meet the dreibund zollverein by commercial alliances with various European states. The overtures made from Paris to Sweden, Denmark, Greece and Italy are perfectly known in Berlin. These overtures until now have resulted in nothing further than an agreement with Greece and Denmark, both these allies of Russia getting the minimum French tariff in exchange for "favored nation" treatment to France, the negotiations for a treaty with Italy having in the meantime ceased, and it is not likely that they will be renewed. With Sweden France stands a better chance, but nothing that collverein, which, before long, will include Belgium, Holland, Roumania and Servia and probably Spain.

Making Concessions to the Clergy. For the solid vote of the centrists in the

Reichstag, which enabled the government to pass the commercial treaties, that party is bout to obtain the long desired concession gran ing the clergy greater control of the nstruction in primary schools.

Count von Zedlitz, minister of public worship, will submit to the Landtag a project conferring power on the clergy to examine cand'dates for teachership on religious questions. The Catholics regard the concession as one that will enable the clergy to control the schools through the teachers. The project will cause a bitter fight in the Landtag, as the conservatives hold that it will pervert the character of the

volkschule. Influenza's Victims.

Influenza has claimed another victim among the diplomats in this city. The Marquis de Penafel, the ambassador of Portugal to Germany, died here today from that dis-

Advices from St. Petersburg are that the illness of the czarina is a low fever, and partly due to worrying over the plot against he czar, in which highest court and imperial personages are suspected of being involved. Private letters state that some of these plots are aimed at obtaining a constitution, by which the nobles and landholders will appoint the members of an assembly.

Rumors are current that negotiations are proceeding to obtain the adhesion of Russia to the commercial convention, but there is no foundation for them. There has been no meeting of German and Russian diplomats. as has been reported in the foreign press. and no such meeting is contemplated. The foreign office authorizes a denial of the statement, and says that the question of a reduction of the Russian tariff has never been

Among the New Year articles appearing in the German press is one in the National Zeitung, which specially comments upon the growth of the American union as the decisive factor of the century.

The Frankfort Gazette announces that immense quantities of wheat and rye have been stored in the Rhine fortresses. The wheat, t says, was chiefly imported."

Americans in Berlin.

The American legation here is busy with the cases of American citizens of German birth who have been arrested in this country for desertion from the army. Hon. William Walter Puelps, the American minister, and Mr. Coleman, secretary of the American legation, find the government ready to accede to any reasonable demand for the release of the returned deserters even when the laws would permit of their detention, but it would be better if men liable to prosecution on this charge should remain in their adopted coun

Mark Twain will deliver a lecture in this city on January 13 for the benefit of the Berin American church. He and Mr. Murat Halstead and Miss Halstead were given a dinner yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jack-

TROUBLE WITH HER BISHOPS.

Another Bishop of Aix Case Likely to Disturb the Peace of France. Paris, Jan. 2 .- A case somewhat similar in its aspects to the case of the archbishop of Aix has arisen between the government and the bisnop of Carcassonne. The order issued by the government at the time of the pantheen incident in Rome, when attacks were made usee French pligrims, fortheir dioceses without permission from the minister of justice and public worship, is

still in force. It was for a violation of this rule and for writing what was termed an 'insulting letter', to M. Fallieires, the minister of justice and public worship, in connection with the matter that led to the expulsion and condemnation of the archbishop of Air. This case reopened the question for the separation of the church and state and resulted in a very acrimonious debate in the

Chamber of Deputies, The bishop of Carcassonne also refused to obey the governmental order, and he recently went to Rome without having first secured the sanction of the government to his visit. In consequence of this action the minister of justice and public worship has suppressed the bishop's stipend for the period of his absence from the see.

The Figaro today publishes a letter from the bishop of Carcassonne, in which he states that he went to Rome merely in the fulfilment of his spiritual duty, as he had done in previous years, when he had not sought the permission of the government or incurred the slightest shame.

It is not known what action the government will take in the matter, but to be consistent the authorities will have to prosecute him as they did the archbishop of Aix. In view of the present state of affairs existing between the clericals and the government, the latter may decide that it would not be expedient to further antagonize the church party. Carcassonne, the see of the bishor above mentioned, is the capital of the depart ment of Aude, situated on the river Aude and canal du Midi, 150 miles southeast of Toulouse.

MORE RECIPROCITY.

France and the United States Will Conclude a Treaty of Commerce.

[Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.] Panis, Jan. 2 .- | New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. |- France is on the point of concluding a commercial treaty with the United States, The United States will exempt skins, sugar and molasses to the value of 12,000,000 francs. France will exempt American merchandise imported into France to the same amount. The news has produced a good effect here and it is hoped that the Chamber will sign the bill.

JACQUES ST. CERE.

NATIONAL FINANCES.

Some Figures Issued by the Secretary of the Treasury on the Public Debt. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan 2,-The following is a recapitulation of the debt statement issued to-day:

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INTEREST BEARING DEST.	Dec'r :891.	Dec'r 1891. Nov. 30, 1891.	increase.	Decrease.
nds at 4 % per cent, continued at 2 per cent	\$ 25,744,500 000,514,000	\$ 25,364,100		
Total	0.16° SECTORS 9	\$585.026,870	\$100	
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CASH IN THE		*
Gold coin	\$100,001,125	
Bars		\$218,846,750
Silver dollars	349,217,449	44100
Subsidiary coin	13,789,824	
Hars	58,500,400	\$410,976,342
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	12,913,664	
Issue)	2,031,045	
Treasury notes of iso		
Gold certificates	17,472,720	
Silver certificates	3,364,750	
Currency certificates	200,000	AND CHARLES
National bank notes	4,051,153	\$41,223,332
Other bonds, interest and		
coupons paid, awaiting re-		
imbursement	96,665	
Minor coin and fractional	A PARTY	
currency	3193660	
Deposits in national banks		
depositories, general ac-		
depositories, general ac-	15,487,660	
count		\$20,254,068
Disbursing officers' balances.	4,300, 14	\$20,204,000
Aggregate		\$757,300,432
DEMAND LIAB	ILITIES.	SOC TOMAS
Gold certificates		
Silver certificates	324,772,318	
	9.465,000	
Currency certificates	97, 415C3, 1007	\$577,143,250
Treasury notes of 1830	11,021,103	\$011,140,200
For redemption of uncur-	A	A
rent national bank notes	5,936,720	
Outstanding checks and		
drafts	4,277,761	
Outstanding checks and drafts. Disbursing officers' balances	27,813,476	Property and the
Agency accounts, etc	7,555,094	\$45,583,045
Gold reserve	100,000,000	- CE / C. V.
Net cash balance	34,574,128	\$134,574,128
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Aggregate		\$757,300,432
Cash balance in treasury		
November 30, 1891,	139,126,917	
Cash balance in treasury	marine Charles	
December 31, 1891	134,574,128	
Decrease during month	4,552,789	
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WEATHER CROP BULLETIN.

Weather Report from the Bureau of Agriculture-Winter Wheat in Good Shape. Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—The weather oureau has issued the following monthly weather crop bulletin:

The month of Docember has been warmen than usual generally, throughout all districts east of the Rocky mountains and from the Dakotas westward to Washington, The month was coider than usual over the central and the southern plateau and Rocky mountain region and in California, the departure from the normal being slight on the Pacine coast, while it was more marked over the plateau regions where the daily deficiency in temperature was about 85. Only two cold waves of marked extent accurred during the month.

On the Pacific coast; the rainfall was greatly in excess in Washington, Oregon and northern California, and slightly in central California, while only about half the usua amount of rain fell in the extreme southern portion. Authough the month closed with no portion. snow on the ground in the wheat region, the cold wave which now prevails in this district was attended by general rain, turning to snow, from Tennessee northward to the lake region during the first and second.

There is abundanded of moisture in the winter wheat region, but owing to drought at planting time and the subsequent undeveloped state of the plant the outcome of the rop depends largely on the future weather The abnormally high temperature during

the past month has doubtless improved the condition of the crop, which is not, how-ever, in a state to resist a severe winter miess protected by snow

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2.- The brief of the counsel for Samuel Fielden and Michael Schwab, the Chicago anarchists, was filed in the United States supreme court today. The cases are to come up within two weeks for argument. The brief, with including appendices, makes 135 pages, and is signed by Benjamin F. Butler and M. Saloman. The chief point in the case is well known. It is that Ficideo and Schwab were not actually present in the state supreme court room when judgment and sentence were passed on them.

bidding the French bishops to leave SHANTY TOWN BUDS RECEIVE,

at the Home of T. Mulcahey.

THE DEBUT OF GERTRUDE AND EDITHA.

It Was a Bong Tong Affair Until Mr. Mulcakey Stepped on the Corns of a South Omaha Heavyweight, Then-

It was a Happy New Year in the household of Editha and Gertrude Mulcaney, two budding society ladies of Shantytown.

For the first time in their lives they were to make their first appearance in society. They were buds and were just blooming into nobie womanhood. For this season Mr. and Mrs. Tim Mulcahev had looked forward to the great social event when their charming young daughters would be able to receive New Year's callers and bave a fashionable reception at their own house.

The Mulcahey's shanty is the mansion of Shantytown, and the family is looked upon by some of the populace as being a little aristocratic. But let this be as it may, Editha and Gertrude determined not to slight any of their inferiors as they had heretofore alfuded to them by calling them low-down, railroad Irish.

It had been whispered around among the neighbors a few days previous that Mrs. Mulcaney was to give her daughters a reception and have New Year callers in the after

"Now, papa," said Editha, approvingly but good-naturedly, as she toyed with the lappel of his clawhammer coat in placing a little bouquet in the buttonhole, "Gertr ude and I do not want you to get drunk and

"No, papah," interposed Gertrude, want you to have old man McGinty over here and get into a fight. We must spend a pleasant day and show these people the inside workings of society."

His Heart Was Right.

"The divil wid sorcoletta," replied Mul-caby, as he tugged wisely at his Galway sluggers. "Ef Oi want McGointy olver here he'll coime, an' don't vez fergit that. ne'il coime, an' don't vez fergit that. Bud, gorls, Oi'll thry an' not git drhunk, an' me frind Metjointy will also ba soiber, begorry, or thin there will ba trouble on this New Yare riscipsiun. Now, me darlints, doin't boither aboit that fer a fwhoile. Ye shnapt me up too quick intoirely. Ye know that thar's iz New Yares an' also lape vare fer the geris. Now, don't ba too quick and shpake of sorcoietta widdins, bekase solme ay thase foine acknowledges any yours moight. av thase foine ackqointences av yours moight say that he'll ba a broother ter yez. I shuppose this pointy will be they greatest thein av its koind that iver oiccured in these No voited Shtates."

It was then just before noon and Mulcahev was already rigged out in a full-dress coat, underneath of which was a pair of overails that had previously kept coal dust from coming in contact with his legs. He lighted his clay pipe and stuck it in his face as he went out in the back yard to fix up a can of giant giant powder for the following day's blast-

ing in a stone quarry.
Mrs. Mulcaney was leaning over the front gate expectantly meditating over the Mrs. McGoogan, one of her neighbors who

had not received an invitation to the recep-tion, came along. She had a basket on her arm. She stopped and said now the green Mrs. Mulcahey. She looked at the green blind shutter on the window and cast an eye the shanty door.

Serpent Slipped In. "Mrs. Mulcahey," she said in a wise sort of way, "diz yo know that Big Dennis Mc-Ginnis Iwhat yerdarter Eloisha hav oinvited

United States troops operating in the jungles of the lower Rio Grande can best be here terday hez bin out late noights wid her yez had betner be a lukin' afther her." "The divil wid yer talk," indignantly re plied the irritated Mrs. Mulcahey, "A betner in this particular section of the country no rain has fallen of consequence for the last eighteen months, and all the raa care ye had hav av yer own darter. I knowed Young McGinnis an' his further long befoire him. Now, go on ter yer hoime, be-kase I wants ter hear no moire av yer scan-

through the dense brush. It is even necessary to haul water, and the soldiers now or-Mrs. McGoogan started toward her home somewhat sugry. On her way she met Mrs. McGinty, "Good moirmen', Mrs. McGinty," said she, dered to the front will have a fearful time o

"Good moirnin', Mrs. McGoogan," said she, "It ba a foine New Yaro mornin', but it's cold as the divil, hain't it!' "What is ye hav in yer bashket, Mrs. Mc-Googan!" she asked.

"A turkey," said Mrs McGoogan, The lid of the basket was raised. Mrs. Mc Ginty looked at the bird.

"Where did ye git it! It is an old one, be-kase I know ye got it at Groggin's."
"Bad luck ter yez, und the divil take ye." "The same grating ter ye, Mrs. Yor a liar, and ef ye calls me anoither

City, instructing them to look out for and protect the interersts of Texas, but not O'll goive ye a stroke."

Then the two women went at it. A few minutes later the Mulcabys had to take the to mix themselves up in any international matters and especially to learn the country women to their respective shantles. Dr. Finnerty was summoned. Upon his arrival he found Mrs. McGoogan in a dark room wit her face covered in cloth and cold cream. He raised the cloth and exclaimed:

"Good heavens, Mrs. McGoogan, what rail road accident have you been in ! "Doin't soy a woird, docthur. Waith untoil ye see Mrs. McGinty."

His Fatherly Interest Aroused.

The Mulcahoy's taen invited the doctor to go to the reception. He accepted, but be-fore the other society leaders of the bottoms began to arrive Mrs. Mulcaney told ber hushand Tim what Mrs. McGoogan had about Editha and Big Dennis McGinnis. Mrs. Mulcahey knew nothing about him. In fact the had never seen McGionis. Tim called Editha in and plainty told her the reception would not go on if such a fellow was to be one of the guests.
"Wby, papa, he's a nice fellow," explained
Editha. "He is a butcher in South Omaha,

and is the champion heavyweight."
"Well, Oi want ter mate the gintleman," replied the old man.
The New Year callers began to arrive. They were courteously received by both Editha and Gertrude and greeted with the compliments of the season. The old man kept still, but he had one eye on an ax which

tood in one corner of the room. McGinnis was introduced to Tim. He looked at the butcher and heavyweight cham-pion suspiciously, but after McGinnis had told the old man he was the heavyweight several fights Tim looked on him with more favor. He began to think he was a nice "gintleman." He authorized the old. make matches for him, as he would give or take two ounces. This swelled Tim and ne began to think from that time on that he himself was a sport.

Other cailers came. Big Dennis asked Editha to favor the company with a musical election on an organ that gave a little tone to the house.

Who Shall Decide?

"Do you prefer sentimental or classical asked Editha with a coquettish smile and a twist of her back hair. "Oi'll tell ye roight now," said Mr. Mui-cahey, "that sho'll ploty clossic moosich or noine at all.

"Then what will it be, papa?"
"Tha 'Warin' av tha Grane.' me darter. "That is not classical music, and I won't piny it," retorted Editha.
"Oi say ye will, an' that roight now."

"Naw, she won't put in McGinnis in her behalf as he jumped to his feet. "She will play w'at she wants ter. See: Sit down there and you'll listen to it to, see!"
"Oh, ef yez oinsists on it. Ol will," said
Mulcahey as he calmly took his seat. Editha played something and then there was a scrap about a song, but it was finally compromised for a few moments by Mulcahy

"Oho, Nepolean bay an army
Ay abolt tin million min;
He marched thim oop the hill
An' he marched thim down agin,
When they were oop they were oop
And whim they were down they were

down.

And when they were in the mo'ddle

They were neither oop nor down."

"And do yer calls dat classic music?"
yelled McGinnis. "I'll sprain yer face for Reciprocity With Salvador. Washington, D. C., Jan. 2. - Pas president today issued a proclamation promulgating a reciprocity treaty with Salvador. It goes into effect February 1 next. It is similar in 'Twere a Sad Blow to All.

its main provisions to those heretoford entered into with other Central American states and the West Indian islands. And then the fun commenced. The ladies and gentlemen who were calling escaped

from the house and left Mulcahy and Mc-Ginnis in a hard setto. THREE RIOTERS WERE HELD

The door was left onen and during the melee Mulcaby's goat came waiking in with a distressing and painful look upon his face. His side was also swelled to gigantic proportions. The goat had been in the back Result of the Inquiry Into the Baltimore yard eating Mulcahy's can of giant powder He carrieds dejected expression as though he wanted to be pittled and consoled. Affair by Chilian Authorities.

Mulcahey got sight of him, and without say-ing a word in the third round of the light REPORT OF THE PROCURATOR FISCAL.

with McGinnis, rushed for the goat, gave him hard, swift kick in the side, and the powder

of the three will be held at one time.

If their remains can be found the funerals

And this ended the New Year calling in

INGALLS ON PERKINS

He Speaks a Good Word for the Appointee-

Other Opinions Expressed.

TOPERA, Kan., Jan. 2. - Senator Perkins

will appoint for his secretary Frank Fleui-

Among the local politicians there is noth-

ing but criticism for the governor. Chief

Justice Horton has rushed to the defense of

the governor and the state politicians gover-

Secretary Higgins said this morning that a

serious mistage was made on the part of the

anti-Perkins forces to bulldoze the governor,
J. W. Ady said: "I do not care to express

my views on the appointment, i do not believe that Governor Humphrey will be a candidate for congress in the Third district,

If he is a candidate, I do not believe he will

e nominated."

George R. Peck claims that he is satisfied

with the appointment. Mr. Peck also claims that the place was tendered him without any

strings to it and that he positively de

Ingails, in an interview this afternoon re-garding the appointment of Senator Perkins,

said: "The distinguished array of strong, popular and unexceptionable candidates made the governor's task extremely difficult and deli-

cate, but he has acquitted himself with great honor and given the people renewed

confidence in his high character, devotion to

republicanism and unerring political sagac

has preliminary experience, acquaintance with public men, knewledge of the methods of transacting public

business and an immovable loyalty to his party and friends. He will be peculiarly ac

cordial, and his location will appeare the geo-

graphical sentiment, which can never be al-together ignored in Kansas politics. I am

confident that Governor Humphrey's action will be commended and approved by the re-publicans of the state and country."

FRESH TROOPS ARRIVE.

United States Cavalry Going to the Front.

Happenings on the Rio Grande.

LAREDO, Tex. Jan. 2.- The arrival this

evening of two additional cavalry companies

over the International railroad to take the

field against Garza aroused new interest in

the revolutionary incident. The same special

train which brought these troops had several

car loads of pack mules, said to have been

sent by the government from a military post

Inquiry today at Mexican military head-

quarters failed to elicit anything in the way

of more news. The Mexican authorities de

clared that everything is quiet on that side

New Laredo has a telegraph line down the

river to Matamoras. There was nothing

new, but the report that General Garcia, commanding, the Mexican troops at Mier, had been killed, nor was there any truth in the dispatches from here stating that three

prisoners had been shot in New Laredo this

The report that Garza had not been able to

direct his latest revolutionary Mexicans on account of his suffering from an old wound in

the bowers, made by a gunshot a year ago in a difficulty, and is confined. The hardships now to be endured by the

appreciated when it is remembered that

tions used by the horses have to be carried

in carts, and then carried on pack mule

along the trails. The cavalry has to follow

Austin, Tex., Jan. 2.-Adjutant General

Mabrey received a dispatch today from

Captain J. S. McNeil of the rangers, an

pouncing the arrival at Rio Granpe City of

himself and his company, consisting of some

twenty men. Captain McNell reports a

skirmish with Garza's men on the 29th

and states that the latter ran. General Mabrey today sent dispatches to Captain McNeil and Captain Brooks at Rio Grande

and the roads and discover Garza's strong

It was stated at the adjutant general'

office that the state has a force on the lower

Rio Grande sufficient to protect its interests

out if the revolutionists should begin to com-

mit outrages on Texas people more men would be sent. In the latter event it is likely that General Mabrey would take the field in

NEW OMAHA LINE.

Northwestern Believed to Be Pushing

Line Into South Dakota.

Sioux City, Ia., Jan. 3 .- [Special Telegram

to THE BEE. |-Advices from Yankton and

several points in northern Nebraska indicate

that the Cnicago & Northwestern is really

pushing the plan for an Omaha line to South

Dakota. That company is not ostensibly

doing the work for the reason that there

is an agreement with the Chicago,

Milwaukee & St. Paul not to build

but the local company which is expending

noney for surveys between Yankton and

road men here to have the backing of the Chicago & Northwestern. The line is now

FORT DODGE, la., Jan. 2 .- | Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE.] -Ida Denvitz, a girl em-

ployed in the Duncome hotel here, was a few

days ago accused of stealing a \$5 bill. The

girl seemed much grieved at the charge and tried to convince the other girls of her in-

choly. Yesterday she rushed out in the street and kept inquiring of every one she

met if they had seen the missing \$5 bill

AGAINST THE UNION PACIFIC.

Kansas Railroad Commission Has De-

manded Additional Train Service,

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 2 .- The State Board of

Railroad commissioners has decided that a

locality cannot demand additional train ser

vice from a railroad company on account of

having voted municipal aid to the road at

the time of its construction. This

brought by the citizens of Lindsborg

against the Union Pacific Railroad company,

increase of service on the plea of municipal aid, it held that the added service is due the

public as a reasonable and just demand to

meet the needs of the people along the line and to prevent disadvantage and loss to the

people of Lindsburg.
The Union Pacific is therefore ordered to

put on a passenger train daily, except Sunday, in addition to the present service on this branch of the road, the increased ser-

vice to be supplied by January 17.

but while the board declines to justify

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ruling is made in the

will be sent to the asylum.

Failing in this she became melan

Norfolk, Neb., is certainly believed by rail

being rapidly located by Surveyors.

person.

nocence.

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in Wyoming.

of the river.

Judge Perkins is a pleasing speaker,

Archison, Kan., Jan. 2.-Ex-Senator

are disposed to make the pest of the

ken, Senator Plumb's private secretary.

itu ation.

Report That the Chillan Government is Quite Anxious to Have the Trouble Peacefully Adjudicated-Wiping Out Party Lines.

[Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.] VALPARAISO, Chili (via Galveston, Tex.), Jan. 2.- By Mexican Cable to the New York Heraid-Special to The Ber. |-The procurator fiscal has concluded his review of the Baltimore case. He finds that Rodriguez, Gomex and Azumada, the three rioters who are held by Judge of Crimes Foster, are guilty of stabbing and otherwise wounding the American sailers, but he says that the evidence is not strong enough to show that the wounds inflicted by the four prisoners caused the death of Boatswain's Mate Charles Riggin and Coal Heaver Turnbuil. He finds the Baltimore sailor, Davidson, guilty of assault upon a Chirian sailor. Why They Are Held.

Rodriguez acknowledged stabbing Riggin because the latter assaulted one of the sailors of the Chilian torpedo boat Almirante Cochrane. Seeing the Chilian seaman Illtreated, Rodriguez stuck his knife into Riggin's back.

Gomez admitted stabbing Turnbuil in the back three times, and said he did so in defeeding some friends of his whom Turnbull had knocked down. Azumada denied having anything to do

with the assault, but was shown by other witnesses to have participated in it. Cortez, another of the prisoners, also illeged that he took no part in the affair. A

revolver was found on him, but he said that ne carried it to defend himself. It now only remains for Judge of Crimes ceptable to the supporters of Mr. Plamb, with whom his relations have always been Foster to pass sentence on the three con-

victed prisoners. Who Killed Riggin?

Rélative to Cortez' implication the procursor fiscal says that more data are required. The procurator comes to the conclusion that it is impossible to determine who fired the shot which killed Riggin.

It will be remembered that one of the wit nesses, according to Judge Foster's report, testified he saw three policemen holding Riggin at the time the fatal shot was fired. The Chilian consul at Mendoza, Argentine

Republic, Senor Torres, who had a quarrel there recently with Salvador Sanfuentes, Balmaceda's governor of Conception, resulting in the death of Sanfuentes and the wounding of Colonel Urrules, his friend, fled toward Chili after the affair to escape arrest by the Argentine police. He is accused of being the instigator of Sanfuentes' killing. Auxious to Arbitrate.

At the Moneda today prominent officials informed me that Minister Pedro Montt has been notified that the Chilian government was willing and anxious to accept arbitrators mutually agreeable to both countries in the Baltimore affair, if that course should be proposed by the United States. The entire report of the procurator fiscal will be cabled on Monday for the information of the

United States government. It is probable that an extended amnesty will be proclaimed shortly. The red badge which hithorto has been worn on the arms of the congressionalist soldiers, to distinguish them from the Balmacedists, is to be removed by order of the new minister of war. This is done so as to remove all distinction and is a step toward all obliteration of the feelings of hatred engendered by the late

war.

THE DEATH ROLL. W. W. Vanderbilt and Other Prominent People Called to Their Long Rest. Valleyo, Cal., Jan. 2.-After a long illness

W. W. Vanderbilt died this afternoon. W. W. Vanderbilt died this afternoon.

He was born in New York in 1815 and was for many years in the service of his cousin, Commodore Vanderbilt of New York. He was chief engineer of the pioneer steamer California when she made her voyage to this coast. Mr. Vanderbilt was in the employ of the Pacific Mail company from 1849 to 1869, and for ten years was their general superintendent of the bureau of hulls and machinery. He superintended the rebuilding of the single turreted monitor Comanche and the construction of the double turreted monitor Monandnock, now being completed at the Mare Island navy yard.

John C. Haines. SEATTLE, Wash., Jan 2 .- Colonel John C. Haines died at his home in this city this afternoon from a complication of complaints

induced by pneumonia. Colonel Haines was born in southern Illi-nois in 1841, and after some years' residence there and in Chicago came to Scattle in 1879, residing here continuously since. He was a prominent lawyer and politician. He was chairman of the state republican committee in 1888, but resigned upon being arrested for complicity in the famous Gardner opium somerfular case. smuggling case

Judge W. C. Hazeltine. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 2.—Judge William C. Hazeltine, solicitor general of the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad company, died here today of pneumonia.

Judge Hazeltine was a distinguished law-yer, twice a member of the senatorial senato of New Mexico, chairman of the republican central committee, member of the constitu-tional convention, president of the New Mexlea Bar association, and a prominent Mason. He came here from Battle Creek, Mich. twelve years ago.

William H. Hardman. Columnia, Pa., Jan. 2. - William H. Hard-man, believed to have been the last survivor of Houston's army in the war for the indendence of Texas, died this morning, aged

Roswell P. Mason, CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 2.—Roswell B. Mason, who was mayor of Chicago at the time of the greature, died at midnight at his residence of congestion of the brain.

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