MIKE BODEN WILL FACE JIM HALL

Parson Davies Keeps Chicago's Sporting Blood Well Warmed Up-Ryan snd Needham Sign New Articles for Their New Orleans Fight.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28. - Bob Harper's long arm pushed out Wiley Evans of California in the fifth round at West Twelfth street Turner hall. Up to that time it was a toss of the penny which man would win. Both were weak after the second round, but Evans was the groggiest and was counted out by a straightarm driver in the jaw. Harper had a trifle the best of it in weight and consid-

erable in reach. Neither seemed in perfect condition. Harper, in the first, poked Evans in the neck and jaw, Evans countering and securing the first knock down. The second was a scoreber, Evans scoring three knock downs. Harper would have gone out had he not fallen against the scenery. It looked like a walk away for the little Californian, but he feinted in the third for an opening, during which time Harper caught his wind. Then the latter rushed his man, getting in some terrine punches. He would have stopped Evans then, but the wily chap clinched and would not break away until time was called.

The fourth found both weak. A hard punch would have sent either to grass. Harper got a knock-down and had Evans ap-parently done for, but Wiley recovered and sent the tall fellow to the floor with a savage upper cut. In the fifth Evans came up upper cut. groggy and Harper, too, was shaky. After feinting Harper led and landed on Evans' head and neck. Evans clineted, but Bob broke away and sent Evans down and out with a right-hand punch. Just as the time was up, Evans staggered to his feet, but it was too late, and the contest, which was for \$250 a side, went to the Chicago man. The fighter used six-ounce mits and the contest was one of the oddest ever seen on the west side. Patsey Carroll was master of cerecon Doyle challenged Bob Harper to an eight-round contest.

WILL FACE JIM HALL,

Mike Boden and Another Heavyweight Next Monday-Pugilistic Gossip. Circago, Ill., Jan. 28.-Next Monday's ath letic entertainment at Battery D promises to be fully as successful as the Jackson show In addition to the main contests, in which Jim Hail is engaged, Bilty O'Donnell and Jack Nichols, Henry Baker and Jack King, Prof. Link Smith and John Dalton, heavy weights, will spar four rounds. Marquis of Queensberry rules. Tommy White, not hav-ing heard from either Dan Sullivan or Paddy Murphy, is trying to arrange a go with Prof. Waiter Clift of the Original Athletic club. Joe Tansey, the southern middleweight, wil be pitted against some one of his caliber. A Zimmerman and Herman Miller will wrestle a bout, Greeo-Roman, and several other con-tests will be arranged. Mike Boden, who is to face Hall, is in training and will try hard to maintain his record as a stayer. Who Hall's other opponent will be has not yet

been decided, but it is thought it will be either Dalton or Queenan. Peter Jackson has come west again and appears in Cincinnati tonight, having signed for a tour with Hide and Benman. "Parson" Davies accompanies the Australian. Jack O'Suliivan of 297 West Twelfth street

challenges James Golden, a teather weigh from the southwest side, for a purse of \$50. He pesires the contest to take place inside of six weeks. His backer, Adam Monsinger, can be found at 301 West Twelfth street. Ed Smith, the Denver heavy weight, has matched to fight Pat Horrigan of St. Paul for \$500 a side at Plum City, Wis., on

At Kinney's hall, 1005 West Lake street, tonight, Harry Fenwick and Young Scotty will box six rounds for a gold medal. Baker and Brennan, Peterson, Madden and others, will spar.

Chicago Fighter's Coming Opponent in

RYAN AND NEEDHAM THERE.

Training at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 28. - Danny Needham the welter-weight who is to meet Tommy Ryan of Chicago before the Metropolitan club on March 2, arrived last evening. He was met by a delegation of the club and escorted to the club room, where he was royally entertained last night. Needham spent the forencon today looking for training quarters, which he will have somewhere in the suburbs, either Carrollton or at West End. He says Galveston is too far away. He was much fatigued by his long railroad ride from Oakland, Cal., having been six days on the journey, but last night's rest brought him around all right. He was accompanied by Pat Couley, the Ithaca giant, who will train him. Jack Dempsey will arrive later to put on the finishing touches. Tourny Ryan is sotively engaged in training under the direc-

tion of Jack Burke, professor of boxing at the Young Men's Gymnastic club.

Ryan and Needham signed rew articles of agreement yesterday. They stipulate that Needham can wear a bandage on his wrist.

ANOTHER ALLEGED FIGHT OFF. Mitchell is Awfully Sorry He Wont Get a Go

at Corbett. Sr. Louis, Mo., Jan. 28.—Charles Mi tchell the English pugilist now at the Standard theater in this city with Slavin, has been notified by William Brady to cease training for the proposed fight with James Corbett, who is laid up with malarial fever and will not even a glove contest for at least ten weeks. As Mitchell and Slavin sail for England ten weeks hence, it will be impossible to bring off the much talked of Corbett Mitchell meeting until the Slavin-Jackson match is over at the latest. Mitchell said he was sorry Corbett was sick and would be enable to fight him; that of all the fighters he had seen he thought Corpett one of the most gentlemanly and it would be an honor

to go up against a man like him. Going at Guttenberg. GUTTENBERG, N. J., Jan. 28,-The track was in bad condition today. Attendance

First race, six furlongs: Minnie C. won, Wendaway second, Elevethird, Thue: 1:18%. Sa-sond race, five and one-half furlongs: Smuggler won. Silver Mint second, Objection third. Time: 1:09%. Th rd race, four furlongs: Witch Colt won, Putnam second, Henrietta Filly third. Time: 11%. Fourth race, six furlongs: W. B. H. won, Battle Cry second. Sir Launceiot third. Time: 1:17%.

Fifth race, seven furlongs: Brussels won. Azrael second, Bob Arthur third. Time: 1:27%.

81xth race, one mile: Telephone won, Lang-don second, Cascade third. Time: 1:47%.

Yesterday at New Orleans. NEW ORNEANS, La., Jan. 28. - With the exception of a few soft spots the track today was almost fast. The weather was fine and the attendance large.

First race, selling, five furlongs: Ninon won, Harry L. second, Rebound third. Time: 1964.

Second race, selling five furiongs: Castout won Sansaba second, hopedate third. Time: 1:0:14.

Third race, selling, five and one-half furiongs: Frince William won, Yankee Boy second, Winnie Davis third. Time: 1:094.

Fourth race, handicap, seven furiongs: Warren Leland won, Pat Conley second, tion Air third. Time: 1:204.

More Stock Sold. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-Stock from Menle Park, Cal., Clover stud, Colmar, Paris, Pleasanton, Cal.; Lexington, Ky., and J. Malcolm Forbes' farm at Boston was offered for sale this morning at the American Institute building. Among the best sales were: Lucila, brown filly; Electioneer-Lilly B., Top Wickoff, Berlin, New York, \$3,500; Gui-nare, bay filly, Stamboul-Kittle Ward, J. G. Ferguson, New York, \$1,800.

Kicked Him Out of the Rine BURLINGTON, Ia., Jan. 28 .- A local pugilist

named Worrel fought a seven round battle with Davis, of Keithburg, Ill., in the room of the Orchard City Athletic association yesterday. Davis was to knock Worrel out in eight rounds, but in the seventh Worrel forced Davis and keickee him out of the ring. The fight was called because of the foul. HARPER STOPS WILEY EVANS! The fight was called because of the foul.
Worrel chellenged Davis to fight for \$500 or \$1,000 in three weeks, within fifty miles of

Pedestrianism at Minden. MINDRY, Neb., Jan. 28 .- | Special Telegram to Ton Bas. |-The walking match for the benefit of the fire company closed tonight, Tom Porcest winning the match and onethird of the receipts, Charles McLean second. The match was four nights, three hours each night, go-as-you-piesse. Forrest made seventy-one miles and forty lans. There were six starters, four of whom dropped out. McLean started in tonight seventeen laps behind Forrest and jogged the three hours, followed by Forrest.

Tips for Today. These horses are thought to be good things on a winter race course: GUTTENBERG.

I. Missive—Marty B.
2. Duke John—St. Patrick.
3. Gindiator—O. P. B.
4. Mapelle—Brussells.
5. Toano—Mobican. 5. Toano-Mohican. 6. Joe Courtney-La Gripps.

Lunnes-Sam D. GLOUCESTER. 2 Garwoo !-Woodbury. 3 Ceusor-Hemet. 4 Bravo-Formorer 5 Thad Rowe-Nettle. 6 Penzance-Morristown.

NEWS FOR THE ARMY.

Complete List of Changes in the Regular Service Yesterday. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The following army orders were issued today:

Captala Stanhope E. Blunt, ordnance department, will proceed from the National armory, Springfield, Mass., to the works of Colts Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing company, Hartford Conn., on official business, in connection with the inspection of Gatling guns now in process of manufacture for the ordnance department, on completion of this duty will rejoin his station. A board of survey, to consist of Lieutenant Colonel George M. Sternberg, surgeon; Major James H. Lord, quartermaster; Captain Charles A. Woodruff, commissary of subsistence, will assemble at the general depot of the quarter-master department at San Francisco, Cal., from time to time, at the call of the senior member, for the purpose of ascertaining and fixing the responsibility for any loss or dam fixing the responsibility for any loss or dam-age existing in articles of quartermaster's stores and clothing, camp and garrison equipage received at that department during the remainder of the pres-ent calendar year. By direction of the president, First Lieutenant George R. Burnett, retired is relieved from further duty at Fairfield seminary, Fairfield, N. Y., and is detailed as professor at the New York military academy, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y. First Lieutenant Warren R. Dunton retired, is detailed for service as professor at the seminary at Fairfield, N. Y. First Lieutenant Robert W. Dowdy, Seventeenth in-fantry, is detailed as professor of military cience and tactics at the Arkansas Indus trial university, Fayetteville, Ark., to take offect Murch 1, 1893. First Lieutenant Harry L. Hawthorn, Fourth artillery, is detailed as professor of military science and tactics at the Massachusetts institute of technology,

Captain Charles H. Warrens, U. S. A., retred, is detailed for service as professor a the State Agricultural college, Oregon, Corvallis, Ore. Second Lieutenant Edmund S. Wright, Ninth cavalry, is, at his own request, relieved from duty at the United States military academy, West Point, N. Y., and will proceed to join his regiment. Second Lieutenant Austin H. Brown, Fourth artillery, is relieved from duty at the United States infantry and cavalry school at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and will report in person, without delay, to the superintendent of the United States military academy, West Point, N. Y., for duty at the scademy. The following named officers of the corps of engineers, members of the board of visitors to the engineers' school of application, will proceed to Willetts-Point, N. Y., for the purpose of attending an examination of the school, and on the completion of that duty will resident the school of the school. join their respective stations: Colonel Cyrus Comstock, Colonel David C. Huston, Lieu-

IT IS AN OLD STORY.

enant Colonel George Gillespie

Dynamite Will Explode-Terrible Accident

in a Mining Camp. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jun. 28 .- A terrific exolosion of dynamite occurred at Honey Brook, a small mining town near Hazelton, at noon today. Pifteen Hungarian miner were employed in a coal stripping operated by Dick & Mantz at that place. They were sitting around the stove in the workmen's shanty eating their lunch, when several sticks of dynamite, which had been placed near the stove, exploded, blowing the sharty to fragments and scattering the inmates in all directions.

The noise of the explosion was neard five miles away. In a short time hun dreus of people had gathered at the spot and willing hands were soon among the wounded. Two men, Adam Bornick and John Siavitski, were instantly killed, their bodies being shockingly mutilated. Of the ather thirteen not one escaped injury. Men were ying around in every direction, some with arms and legs broken and blood nouring from many gaping wounds. Several doctors were soon on the spot attending to injuries of the sufferers. It is now believed that a numper of the victims will die

At 8 o'clock this evening a report comes from the hospital that there are seven mon there. They are still alive, but their coudi-tion is considered critical.

A special to the Wilkesbarre Record at 10

o'clock says:

There were twenty Slavs injured, of whom eight in the hospital will die. Iwo are known to be dead, and others are being treated by the doctors at their huts naar where the accident occurred. At nightfall there were two men yet missing and the doctors and bosses are scouring the woods for them.

The dynamite that exploded is known as dualin, one of the highest grades made. Dr. Keller tenight said that besides the fractures of the skull and bones of the face, the body of each patient contains scores of wounds made as if by buliets, their legs, arms and chests being pierced with dualin from two to four inches deep. The probing of their wounds did not reveal in a single instance any foreign body at the bottom of the

HE HATES THE GERMANS.

Cardinal Ledochowski's Favor Will Not B Won by Fair Words. London, Jan. 28.—Cardinal Ledochowski who has been appointed prefect of the propaganda, was for a time friendly toward the German government. He was an intimate friend of the late Empress Augusta of Germany. Subsequent events occurred which led him to change his attitude toward the government and he became one of its most hitter adversaries. He incurred the hostility of Prince Bismarck, and the result was that he was sentenced to several years' imprisonment. He was after a time allowed to escape and has since resided in Rome. The German government, it is said, is now trying to court him, in order to get him to accept the poincy of the emperor and to have him as an ally near the popa. But thus far his sentiment against Germany is unappeasable and the negotiations with him have no present chance of success. Had he been appointed prafect of the propaganda during Bismarck's time it would have been an act of defiance toward Germany. Germany. Subsequent events occurred

Sued an Omaha Citizen. CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 28 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Ex-Congressman John A. Mc-Shane of Omaha was today made defendant in the United States circuit court in an assumpsit suit for \$17,500 brought by Thomas sumpsit suit for \$17,500 brought by Thomas K. Dwyer of this city. Mr. McShane owned the Exchange building, at Pacific avenue and Van Buren street, and Dwyer acted as his agent when Mr. McShane sold the building, and the suit is for commissions on the sale. It is said that Mr. McShane acknowledges that he owes the money, but declines to pay it over, as there is a dispute between several other brokers who claim the commissions. Mr. McShane was in the city today and was served with a summons in the case.

ALL NEED OF WAR IS OVER

CONTINUED PHOM PIBST PAGE. work and war material in connection with navat matters have been revoked. It is probable that within a few days, if the now pacific condition of affairs should show sixts of permanent continuance, some of the spe cial expenses incurred for warfike propararations may be discontinued—such, for in-stance, as those incident to extra hours' work on ships, projectiles and armor. The total cost of our recent naval demonstrations has not been figured up yet, but, as intimated in these dispatches a few days ago, it will doubtless mount up to millions—posomewhere about \$3,000,000 to date.

AFTER THE CLOUDS HAVE VANISHED Criticisms and Comments-EveryonePleased

Where Our Navy Was, WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28.-Representative Breckinridge of Kentucky, who on Tuesday created considerable discussion in the house by the introduction of a resolution calling upon the president to transmit to the house without delay all additional dispatches received in regard to the Chilian controversy, since or before the transmission of his message to congress, was this evening asked his opinion of the message and dispatches today submitted. "From the correspondence submitted today," said he, "my judgment is that the relations between the United States and Chill ought to become at once friendly and that it is a mere matter of detail as to the mode and time of settlement and the amount of indemnity. It is evident that the Chilian government always meant peace and not war. As to the particular mode of settlement, whether by arbitration or mediation or diplomatic negotiations, I am no prepared to say, and do not think it specially important which mode is pursued; but I do think it wise that under all circumstances our government should at once recall Mr. Egan and send some minister there with whom the Chilian government may negotiate without any sense of either humiliation or irritation. The information printed in the newspapers of Monday morning, the 25th, and on Tuesday morning, the 25th, and the dates of the correspondence submitted by the special message today, seem to require from the administration a fuller explanation of what dispatches have been received and of the exact date when they were received. For it seems to me evident that it was known on Sunday night that a specific and satisfactory answe would be made, and Mr. Harrison owes it the country and to congress and himself to et it be known whether he had this infor nation the country had or was ignorant

Pleased With the Outcome. There was a decided feeling of relief mani fested at the eapitol today. It was realty not necessary that senators and representatives should say, as all who were seen did, that the news that the controversy over the Chi lian trouble had terminated peacefully and with credit to the United States was a source of gratification to them. The fact was evident to the eye in the manner of the men and the ease with which the business in each branch of congress dropped naturally into its usual routine.

The conversation among members of the house of representatives when it turned to the subject which for the past few weeks had been uppermost in their thoughts re-lated not, as formerly, to the prospect of strife, but to the way in which the people would view the message of the president or Monday, coming so shortly before the announcement of the concession by Chili of all that the United States could ask. The democrats were nearly of one mind as to this question, but the stories they told having more or less relevancy to the situation were more interesting than the utterances designed for the public.

Commended the President. The republicans, who expressed opinions to be quoted generally, thought that the ac-tion of the president had brought about the satisfactory response received and com-mended his course. What was said with the knowledge that it might be published was generally in the same strain and expressive of the gratification felt at the outcome. The Associated Press cablegram from Santiago Associated Press cablegram from Santiago and the subsequent confirmation of it by the Associated Press dispatch from Washington published yesterday morning had prepared public men in a great measure for the un-nouncement contained in the president's message today, but nevertheless it was apparent to the spectators in the galleries that the president's expressions of satisfaction with the present condition of the matter, and his statement that there is now no need of a grant of special powers from congress, were welcome intelligence to the senate and the

The message was first received in the senate. After the presidential message and the cablegram from Mr. Egan had been read Senator Sherman expressed the sentiment of the senate when he said that all would joi heartily in congratulations upon the honora

ble settlement of the controversy. Senatorial Comment.

Senators who were seen after the reading of the papers had no special comment to make other than that they regarded the controversy as practically set-tled, and that they thought the answer of Chili had removed the irritation be tween the two governments. They said that the answer was very straightforward and candid, and that there was nothing more than the United States could demand. It was regarded as a complete and unequivocal re-sponse. The belief in the senate heretofore has not been that the probabilities of war

were very great.
Several democratic senatore criticised the action of the president in sending his mes-sage to congress before Chili's reply had been received.

been received.

The statement in the president's message that no special powers from congress are needed is, of course, interpreted to mean that nothing remains to be done for the present by congress, and is also taken to indicate a probability of arbitration, and that Chili's offer to settle the matter in our own suprerse court will not be availed of. In this sweat no action is needed by congress with reference to determining the details or the method of settlement of the matter of reparation or indemnity, the work of bringing the controversy through to a final adjustment being one with which the diplomatic service is fully competent under the law and the confully competent under the law and the co Senator Sherman, chairman of the foreign

relations committee, said today that no further action on the subject would be taken by the committee for the present at least, if at all. He considered the trouble as virtually

Disposition of Our Naval Force.

Public men have been repeatedly interviewed on the controversy during the last week, and there have been so many rapid changes in the situation, making those interviews frequently out of date and inappropriate a few hours later, that there was a natural disinclination today to discuss the affair at length or to do more than express cratification at the result.

gratification at the result. It was openly admitted at the Navy de-partment today that there is no longer any reason for concealment that this government was fully prepared to enforce its demands against Chili in case they had not been so was fully prepared to enforce its demands against Chili in case they had not been secured by the more pacific method of negotiation through diplomatic channels. The entire available naval force has been concentrated so as to be able to make an almost concerted attack on Chilian ports. The Pacific squadron, consisting of the San Francisco, Charleston, Baltimore, Boston and Yorktown, would have been spredily reinforced by the South Atlantic squadron, now at Montevideo, consisting of the Chicago, Atlanta, Bennington and Essex and the Philadelphia and Concord of the North Atlantic squadron. The two last named vessels are now on their way to Montevideo. The Colcord arrived at Hahia today and the Philadelphia is probably beyond that port on her way to Montevideo. Should she touch at Bahia it is probable that she and the Concord will be ordered back to the West Indies. The Miantonomah, Newark and Vesuvius were also held in reserve for possible war service.

Will Not Need Her Now. Boston, Mass., Jan. 28.—The officers and crew of sixty-five men of the Ohio, being fitted out at the Charleston navy yard for possible Chilian warfare, have been dis-charged and Captain Sargent will be placed

Two apprentice nurses wanted at the W. C. A. hospital, corner 9th street and 6th avenue

FROM TESTERDAY'S SECOND EDITION.

DEEP ANXIETY IS FELT NOW

Chilians Generally Worrying Over the Prob-able Reply to Pereira's Note.

EXULTATION FOR THE BALMACEDISTS Predicament of the Government Jeered a

by Them Fire-Eating Colombians Want 49 Take a Hand-General South American News.

[Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.] SANTIAGO, Chili, Jan. 27 .- By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to THE BEE. |- Intense anxiety is felt in this city as to the reply of the United States to the note sent by Minister of Foreign Affairs Pereira, relative to the ultimatum. For the past twenty-four hours nothing else has been discussed in the streets, in the cafes, in fact in all public places. The papers which favored Balmacega and the supporters of the late dictator generally are crowing over the manner in which this matter has been handled by the present government, and are doing all they can to inflame the people.

In Valparaise the matter is being discussed with more calmness. The merchants and bankers there generally believe that a peaceful settlement of the pending difficulties be tween the United States and Chill will surely be reached.

Intense Excitement Everywhere. Telegrams are arriving hourly from Iquique and all the provinces north and south to the papers in Santiago and Valparaiso, asking if the question has been settled.

Intense excitement prevails throughout the

entire country. In fquique, especially, the people appear to be wrought up to a high pitch. The Peruvian residents of Iquique are jubilant over the existing state of affairs. The press of Santiago and Valparaiso print the wildest stories relative to the ultimatum. La Union is especially bitter, and calls upon the people, both male and female, to stand her togetin upholding the honor of the

In regard to the story current that the United States would require a salute to the stars and stripes, it says: "Our noble sailors would prefer sinking to the bottom of the sea rather than to salute the Yankee

flag. The exact terms of Chill's reply are no generally known, or the papers are purposely keeping them back. This is regarded as strange. A majority of the intelligent people of the country regard the act of the government in regard to the apology and the withdrawal of the demand for Minister Egan's recall in a favorable light. La Union prints a letter from an Englishman advising the severance of all diplomatic and consular relations with the Enited States.

Not Pleased with Montt. The report reaches me that the cabinet is much dissatisfied with the course of Pedro Montt, the Chillan minister at Washington His last message, received Friday, it is said, assured his government that the affair was coming to a specay conclusion. He has all along led President Montt and his advisers to believe that Mr. Blaine was desirous of submitting the whole affair to arbitration. As I cabled you, this statement appears in the reply to the ultimatum. Some here think that Minister Montt has been misled by Richard L. Trambull, Julio Poster and their democratic friends.

Charge Against Minister Egan. The excuse many for demanding the recall of Minister Egan is that it was understood he had cabled to Secretary Blaine that the Chilian government had granted, safe con ducts to the refugees and then had recalled them. He never made such a statement, What he did say, as I cabled you, was that Minister Pereira had given his consent

their removal and this cannot be denied. The minister of justice has ordered Judge of Crimes Foster at Valparaiso to drop all other work and to proceed at once to conclude the trial of the men in the Baltimore case. Judge Foster promises that he will finish

the cases by Friday. I hear that the purchase of the cruiser now in the Armstrong yard has been effected by the Chilian government.

There is talk tonight of trouble having arisen between Chili and Argentine on the question of delimitation. The Chilian members of the commission says that Argentine wants ports on the Pacific side of the Pata gonia territory, which it is doubtful if Chili will grant.

COLOMBIAN FIRE EATERS.

People There Anxious to Aid Chili in a Wa

With Uncle Sam. [Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett,] Panama (via Galveston, Tex.), Jan. 27. By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald -Special to THE BEE. |-The feeling here is favorable to Chill in the controversy between that country and the United States. The isthmian survivors of the Prestan rebellion openly denounce the Americans, and advocate the co-operation of the South American republics in Chili's defense, in case of hos tilities. Many Colombians of all classes are anxious to leave immediately as volun-toers in the Chilian service. The Spanish press believe that Uncle Sam's present move pan-American union. In official circles the feeling is that Colombia in Isthmian transit

It is understood that in case of trouble the vessels of the South American Steamship company, the Lija, Cachapeal, Imperial, Mapocho, Maino, Aconcagua and Latama, will be piaced at the service of the Chilian government. The Itata belorged to the same line. These ships ply between Valpar-aiso, Panama and intermediate points. Et Povonir of Carthagena, the organ of the

president, expresses surprise at the sudden warlike policy of the United States, and thinks Mr. Blaine cannot consistently decline the Chilian proposition for arbitra

The Panama El. Cronista, the Veleziasta and liberal organs to the isthmus, think the position assumed by the United States is unjustified, and that the ultimatum menaces not only Chill, but all South America. The Panama Star and Herald has no edi torial comment on the Chilian affair.

Fully Equipped with Coal, [Copyrighted 187] by James Gardon Bennett.]
Montevineo, Uruguay (via Gaiveston, Tex.), Jan. 27.—[Hy Mexican Cable to the New York Herald, Special to The Ber.]—Four United States cruisers, the Chicago, the Atlanta, the Beninington and the Essex, have taken about 187 [11] supply of coal, and have taken aboard wfull supply of coal and are ready for seas The Yantic is at Bueno Ayres.

The ultimatum of the United States to

Chili has caused much comment, and public opinion concerning it is mixed. Minister to Argentine Pitkin is here. Mendoza Still Excited [Copyrighted 1892by James Gardon Bennett.]
MENDOZA, Argentine (viz Galveston,
Tex.), Jan. 27.—[By Mexican Cable to the

bere to prevent an uprising. A similar state of affairs exists in Cardova. Not Safe with Germany. Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett. Callao, Peru (via Galveston, Tox.), Jan 27. - By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald Special to The Bre. Just as the steamer Abydos was leaving Arica an attempt was made to arrest the refugee Valdes Carrera. It was folled, however, and be

New York Heraid-Special to THE BEE. Order has not yet been restored at this place

and a large force of government troops

proceeded with the steamer. (Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.) BURNOS ATRES, Argentine (via Galves

ton, Tox.), Jan. 27.—[By Mexican Cable to the SCANDAL ON PARIS' BOURSE and decided to continue the vigorous resistance to the Conversion. Today's London New York Herald - Special to THE BEE. ]-The Indications are now that General Mitre

will be elected president at the approaching elections. General Roca has not given up hope by any means and still hopes to carry the day.

Reports from Montevideo say that several

deaths have occurred in the lazarette The Death Roll. (Commighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.) Pages, Jan. 27 .- | New York Herald Cable Special to THE BEE. ] - Edouard de Staecke, for many years Russian minister at Washing-

ton, died here yesterday.

Criston, Ia., Jan. 27.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—David Eads, a prominent citizen and one of the oldest employes of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, died this morning of heart disease.

Level N. V. Jan. 27.—Dr. Wesley New-

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 27.—Dr. Wesley New-comb died here last night of la grippe, aged 34. He was one of the leading conchologists WAPARONETA, O., Jan. 27 .- Today Solomo Hanks, one of the most prominent men of this part of the state, and cousin of Abra-ham Lincoln, died at his home, fifteen miles

east of here, aged 92 years, THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE.

Proceedings of the Annual Meeting Now I Progress at Chicago. CRICAGO, Ill., Jan. 28 -The National Farmers Alliance opened its annual business session yesterday with President Powers of Nebraska in the chair.

In the absence of Mayor Washburne in the east City Comptroller May and Chief of Police McClaughrey delivered addresses of welcome. President Powers responded.

The day was occupied in the appointment of committees and in the settlement of a lively dispute over the seating of seven more delegates from Nebraska than the constitu tion was said to permit. The Iowa delega tion particularly opposed the admission of the additional Rebraskans. Finally the Nebraska men triumphod by guaranteeing all delinquent dues and the following delerates were seated: John H. Powers, James Clark, George Abbott, A. d'Allamand, T. C. Dona-hue, Allan Root, T. A. Allan, N. O. Alberts, E. S. Whittaker, D. Collins, Charles Nownes, H. Dahlston, S. P. Groat, N. Dutcher, W. J. Huxstock, Edward Arnold, William Colling ham, T. A. Taylor, B. A. Snodgrass and Frank Roth. Iowa's delegation is composed of J. H. Sanders, T. D. Wile, X. J. E. Jones, W. H. Pope, M. T. Whitney, W. B. Seaman, E. A. Booth, P. H. Dorgian, O. H. Durfaer, Frank Folston, Edward Furnas, W. E. Beil

W. H. Pope and Will N. Sergent. But little business was transacted yester day beyond the appointment of the following Resolutions-Alian Root, Nebraska; Josh

Crawford, Ohio; J. H. Sanders, Iowa; William Kinerk, Indiana; Grorge D. Brown, Pennsylvania; D. F. Ravens, Washington; Mitton George, Illinois. Mirton George, Illinois.

Revision of the Constitution—A. d'Alle

mand, Nebraska; G. E. Lawrence, Ohio; H B. Burns, Iowa; A. E. Bre W. Moore, Pennsylvonia. Burns, Iowa; A. E. Bronson, Illinois; G

HE WAS A CORRESPONDENT.

One of the Officers of the Baltimore Guilty of an Indiscretion.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 27 .- The Herald of this city will publish the following tomor row: During the time the cruiser Baltimore was lying in the harbor of Valparaiso the senior executive officer of the cruiser was in the babit of sending daily press dispatches to a New York newspaper. These dispatches gave the news of the doings in Chill, and were uniformly in praise of the Balmacedan government, and predicting its ultimate vic ory over the independent party.

By some manner Captain Schley was made

acquainted with the fact that his executive officer was the paid correspondent of a New York newspaper, whereupon he confronted that individual and laid before him the information, asking for a denial or the admis sion of the unwise act. The officer pleaded guilty. Commander Schley then suspended him for ten days and ordered him to his

After the lapse of the suspension the of ficer was released and reinstated in his rank as an executive officer. Commander Schley has been summoned from San Francisco to appear before the secretary of the navy in relation to the matter. It is well known that the instructions of have been to the sole effect that at no time either by speech or act, should they give any expression for the Balmacedists or independ

ents white in Chiti. Heap Talk Fight. Cuicago, Ill., Jan. 27 .- | Special Telegram

to THE BEE. |- Jimmy Carroll, who came over with Tom Callaghan yesterday, has taken advantage of the occasion to issue a number of challenges. He says that Johnny Griffin will fight any man living at from 12: to 126 pounds. Fred Johnson of England is specially preferred, and Griffin will go England if as much money is offered as th American clubs will give.

Bob Fitzsimmons is open to meet any mid-dleweight in the world, Ted Pritchard pre-

The result of the Maher match will not affect Fitzsimmons' standing as a middle weight. If he loses he will still be champion, and if he wins it will not make him the champion neavy weight.

The Fire Record.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 27 .- The six-story building, 139 and 141 West Fourth street, oc cupied by the West & Tice company, importers and dealers in queensware, burned tonight. The firm had just received a large consignment of goods from the custom house They estimate their loss at between \$100,000 and \$150,000. The building, cwned by H. F. West, was damaged to the extent of \$40,000. Knost Bros., whose notions warerooms ad oin the burned building, were damaged 30,000 by water. nd fire tonight damaged the Cincin nati, Hamilton & Dayton freight sheds to the extent of \$25,000. The Cincinnati grain

elevator adjoining was also badly scorched. School Furniture Trust. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 27.-The Dem crat tomorrow will say: The Grand Rapids School Furniture company, the largest man ufacturers of school furniture in the world, has sold out to an organization of capitalist known as the United States Furniture com company, with headquarters in Chicago nature of a trust, already controls seven-eighths of the school furniture factories of the United States, and the capture of the

coutrol of the business.

The capital of the United States company is \$2,000,000, but the capital of the firms now in the combine aggregate \$15,000,000.

Grand Rapids concern will practically give i

Blew Out His Brains. St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 27.-A young Eng lishman named Carson entered the pawnshop of J. Levin at 5 o'clock this afternoon and asked to be shown a revolver, which was done. After inquiring if it was warranted to go every time, he remarked that he guessed he would try it, and placing the muzzle behind his right ear, pulled the trigger He died instantly.
Carson was a painter and had lately me with an accident that made him a cripple for life, which cause is assigned for the deed.

Indians Dying Off. GUTHRIE, Okt., Jan. 27.—Reports that have been verified have been received here that owing to the recent cold weather and the prevalence of the grip the Indians of the different tribes adjacent to Okiahoma are dying off very fast. Two weeks ago the Otoos numbered 370. Last week sixteen of them died of ia grippe.

A big ghost dance is being arranged to take place about May 1. A crazy Pawnee Indian seems to be the leader.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 27. - There has been a two-days run on the Hopkins Place Savings bank, caused, it is claimed, by an erroneous publication that application had been made to place the bank in the hands of a re ceiver. The bank officials paid out \$65,030 in the last two days. No depositor was turned away and every one was promptly accommodated. The bank claims to have ample fands to meet any emergency.

Peculiar Dealings of a Trusted Agent and Their Serious Results.

HE DELIBERATELY ROBBED A FRIEND

further Particulars of the Vienna Strangling Horror-Brussels Investors and the Urnguayan Securities-Emperor William's Birthday.

[Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.]
Paris, Jan. 27.—[New York Heraid Cable Special to THE BEE. |- The sensation of the noment is a bourse scandal. MM. Charles, Abel, Laurent and Doyen, brokers of the Paris Stock exchange, are implicated. The position occupied by M. Laurent had led to his being intrusted by the directors of the Calsse des Depots et Consignations with the investments in French rentes of the Paris savings banks. The exceptional advantages enjoyed by M. Laurent enabled him to foresee the fluctuations of rentes on the bourse. The transactions of the savings banks amounted to several million france yearly, and to a large extent determined the quotations in government securities. At the trial of a case now before the Bordeaux courts it was disclosed that M. Laurent, taking a dishonest advantage of his position, had been in the habit of posting his cus tomers as to his dealings with the savings

banks.

Led One Man to Ruin, Comte de Menou, a Bordeaux banker, has ust failed with several million habilities. He is a young man, barely 30 years of age, and connected with a noble family. Although be had no fortune of his own, the comte de Menou did business on behalf of all the aristocracy in and near Bordeaux. His speculations for his own account and his customers were enormous and largely confixed to the Paris bourse. M. Laurent was his chief agent in the capital. M. Laurent seems to have declined to execute the various orders of M. de Menou, which would have resulted in handsome profits, and to have counseled a series of investments which were certain to result in heavy losses.

The comte de Menon's lawrer M. Waldeck Rousseau, an ex-minister of the interior was put into possession of the correspondence which passed between his client and M Laurent, on whom he lays the blame for the count's failure. These disclosures have made a great stir on the Paris bourse. An inquiry has been opened, and it seems certain tha M. Laurent will not only lose the business of the Caisse des Depots et Consignations, but also be compelled to quit the corporation of the Agents de Chance. He will not be a the Agents de Chance. He will not subject for much pity to be sure even subject for much pity to be sure even then for his stockbroking transactions with M de Menou alone are believed to have brought him in about 1,500,000 francs, on which he can afford to retire.

Coming to Chicago in Style. On the reassembling of the Chamber it is the intention of the government to ask for a vote of 3 500,000 francs for the official repre sentation of France at the Chicago World's

It was rumored in Vienna today that M Stambuloff had died of his wounds. The Bilbao strikes are growing serious. The troops have had to fire on the malcontents, several of whom have been killed. As the strike progresses it is assuming an an-archist character. Jacques St. Cene.

DISTRESS INCREASING

Suffering Russians Can See no Hone in th Future-The Pitiful Conditions, Sr. Petersburg, Jan. 27.-Advices ceived here from the government Voronezh show that matters in that part of the famine-stricken district are going from bad to worse. The peasants have become exasperated by their suffering and from hunger and sickness and in a blind unreasoning way they have turned their resentment against the doctors for the latter's failure to effect cures. This same course was followed during the cholera epidemic which ravished that part of the empire, and the doctors having befor-them the memory of the fate of the medica men in the cholera years have fled from the ignorant peasantry.
In many villages in Voronezh the military

have been called upon to suppress the dis The difficulty of learning the true condition of affairs in the famine dis-tricts is illustrated by a story told of an occurrence which took place at a recent meeting of the famine relief committee in St. Petersburg. The exarowitch, who is president of the committee, was conversing with a gentleman who had just returned from a tour of inspec

tion in the famine districts. The gentleman gave instances of the heartrending scenes he had witnessed. The czarowitch listened to the pitifui de tails with an incredulous air, all the time twirling his mustache. Presently he said

wirling his mustache. Presently he said:
"I believe you are exaggerating."
The gentleman thereupon deemed it prudent to retire. This incident has had a deterrent effect on those best acquainted with the actual conditions prevailing in the afflicted districts, and they display a very natural hesitancy in imparting their knowledge to others. It may be said, however, that the stories of distress and misery hitherto published fall for short and misery hitherto published fall far short

LETTER FROM VICTORIA.

She Thanks Her Loyal Subjects for Their Expressions of Sympathy. LONDON, Jan. 27 .- The Gazette publish

the following letter from the queen: "I must again express my deep sense of the loyalty and affectionate sympathy evinced by my subjects in every part of the empire on an occasion more sad and tragical than any but one that has befallen me and mine, as well as the nation. This overwhelming misfortune, my cearly loved grandson having been suddenly cut off in the flower of his age, full of prom ise for the future, amiable and gentle, en-dearing himself to all, renders it hard for the sorely stricken parents, the dear young bride and the fond grandmother; but they bride and the fond grandmother; but they bow in suomission in the inscrutable decrees of Providence. The sympathy of the millions, so touching and visibly expressed, is deeply gratifying at such a time I wish in my own name, and in that my children to express from my heart the warmest gratitude to all for these testimonials of sympathy. This appreciation of my dear grandson, whom I loved as a son, whose devotion was as great as that of a son, will help in bringing consolation to me and mine in our affliction. My percavements in the last thirty years of My percavements in the last thirty years of my reign have been indeed heavy, though the labors, the anxieties and the responsibili ties inseparable from my position have been great, yet it is my carnest prayer that Go-may continue to give me health and strength to work for the good and happiness of my dear country and the empire while life

Observed the Kaiser's Birthday. [Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.] PARIS, Jan. 27. - New York Herald Cable Special to THE BEE. |- The birthday of the emperor was celebrated last night (Wednes day) at the German embassy. The recen tion was attended by the clite of the German colony and the diplomatic corps, except members of the British, Russian and Aus trian embassies on account of mourning a their respective courts. All the French min their respective courts. All the French min-is ers and many other public men, Baron and Baroness Erlanger, Countess de Kesslor, Baron and Baroness Gustav de Rothschild and Baron Schickter were also present at the banquet preceding the reception. The Ger-man ambassador, proposing the health of Emperor William, said his sovereign had but one aim, "to work for the prosperity of Ger-many by assuring peace to Europe." many by assuring peace to Europe.

lasts."

Interested in These Bonds. [Copyrighted 1832 by James Gordon Bennett.] Butssetts, Jan. 27.—[New York Herald Cable -- Special to THE BEE. | - News that the Bank of England had advised its customer to accept the Uruguay debt conversion scheme caused consternation at Antwerp The Belgian bondholders had met yesterday

ance to the conversion. Today's London telegrams show that further resistance would be suicidal. The matter is to be again considered at a meeting called for tonight. Belgians have about 200,000,000 france of Uruguay 5s and 6s.

The meeting this evening at Antwerp of holders of the Uruguay bonds, contrary to expectation, decided almost unanimously to persist in their resistance to the conversion. Parliamentary discussion of the commercial treaty with Germany continues, but the opposition is growing disheartened and the treaty will probably be confirmed before the

MADE MURDER A BUSINESS.

Horrible Calling Engaged in by a Man and

end of the week.

horrible wife.

VIENNA, Jan. 27.-The trial of Frank Schneider and his wife on the charge of murdering and robbing eight servant girls was continued today. A number of letters were read implicating the woman in the work of decoving the girls and obtaining their luggage by means of forged documents and other ruses. The woman finally broke down completely and burst into tears. Her husband, however, maintains his stolld de

The evidence adduced today shows that in one case Mrs. Schneider exported her husband not to get too drunk, saying: "You know what you have got to do."

Violent mutual recriminations were exchanged by the prisoners as on the provious days of the trial. The police are convinced that several other murders as yet and that that several other murders, as yet unde-tected, will be traced to the hands of the

SHOT THEM DOWN.

prisoners. The court described Schneider at a strangling machine put into motion by his

Because His Subordinates Refused to Sa. lute Him a Russian Officer Kills Them. St. Petersburg, Jan. 27,-Much excite ment has been caused in Russian military circles by the conduct offan officer of an arts ery regiment stationed at Vilna. The man of one of the regiments at that place had tately displayed a mutinous spirit and today they refused to salute the artillery officer. The latter was indignant at the lack of respect shown him, and draws ing his revolver he deliberately shot two of the noncommissioned officers of the insub-ordinate regiment. He was about to fire at the third when the men complied with the regulations and saluted.

Marion Crawford Hurt.

(Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.) Rome, Jan. 27 .- | New York Herald Cable --Special to The Bee. |-Marion Crawford met with a severe accident today. While ascending the steps to the Santa Grace palace where he resides he fell, severely cutting his chip and forehead. He will be confined to ben The appointment of Le Bacchowski to be

The government proposes to take severe peasures against the unruly students of the talian universities.

prefect of the propaganda causes general sur-

Figuring on Leo's Successor. LONDON, Jan. 27.—The Chronicle's Roma correspondent says the Austrian cardingle will be instructed to combine with the Italian and endeavor to elect a pontiff likely to establish a moius vivendi with the quirinal. With this view the dreibund eeks the support of Spain and Portugal.

Sults Against Senator Plumb's Estate. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27 .- A suit in equity has been brought by Douglas Green and Arthur Green on behalf of the firms of Green & Bateman of New York and Bateman & Co., of Washington against the estate of the late Senator Plumb of Kansas for a total sum of \$47,296, principal and interest, for which the ate senator became liable through his sub-scriptions to the stock of the Atlantic & Danville railroad company. A petition was also filed in the probate court by the treas-urer of the American Security, and Trust company, praying that the executors of Senator Plumb's estate be requested to give security for a balance of account due from

the senstor of a little more than \$12,000.

Iowa's New Industry. Dunuque, ia., Jan. 27 .- Plans have been received from Germany for a white enamel factory, the first in the United States, to be erected here next spring by a German manufacturer. The process is secret, and that t may not be discovered the building be constructed without doors or windows except those overlooking the court entrance to the building which will be through a guarded gate. The patent on graniteware expires next year and Dubuque manufacturers expect its place to be taken by white enamel now bearing a per cent and which has entire succeeded tin for cooking utensils in Ger

Mysteriously Disappeared, ABILENE, Kan., Jan. 27. -- Cashier W. P. Robinson of the Farmers bank at Hope, this county, has mysteriously disappeared. Today the creditors grew frightened and attachments were issued for claims amounting to about \$6,000, while there are as many more yet to come. The loss will probably be entirely total, unless, as some surmise, Mr.

Robinson is detained from home by foul ANNOUNCEMENTS.

means.

The forthcoming production of "Superba" at the New Boyd, the latest success of the far-famed Hanlon brothers, will be heralded and welcomed far and wide by the little folks. Once a year at least the young people demand to be taken into the realms of the fairies and gobtins, the world of whitewhiskered pantaloon, of comic clown and airy, dainty columbine: they love to sit fascinated by the mystic spell of the good elf queen, and watch with nimble eyes and bated breath her triumphs over the powers of darkness, and few perhaps of those who call themselves of the older generation are willing to confess that they have lost interest in such things. One need not be a shamed of sentiment of such a nature. The new edition of this elaborated spectacle is said to be full of surprises in the way of humorous stage tricks and mag-nificent transformations. "Superoa" comes to Boyd's new theater on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday next, with Wednesday mati nee. The sale of seats will open at 9 o'clock

Mr. Harry E. Sanford, business managet for Mr. Frederick Paulding, the well known actor, is in the city. Mr. Paulding, sup-ported by a strong company, will appear in the new spectacular comedy drama, "The Struggle for Life," on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week at the New Boyd.

"The Midnight Alarm," which will be presented at the Farcam street theater next week, commencing Sunday matinee, is un-questionably one of the biggest and strongest productions now on the road, and wherever presented plays to the capacity of the house The play is not only an intensely interesting one, but it is produced by an exceptionally strong company with a carlload of beautiful scenery and some of the most startling real-istic effects ever put on the stage, including a genuine fire engine and horses. "The Midnight Alarm" deserves and will doubtless be greeted by a house packed to the doors. These horses are said to be the best trained and most beautiful on the road.

THEIR ONLY ARGUMENT. Murat Halstend Talks With Englishmen on the Chillan Affair. NEW YORK, Jan. 28. - Murat Halstead ro-

turned this morning from Europe in the Majestic after a two months' visit abroad. Speaking of the Chilian imbroglio he said: "I was in London for some weeks, and during that time saw and talked with parlia mentarians and others on the Chilian ques tion. They have been told that it is all Egan's fault, and they do not believe any thing else. They talk about Egan being an Irishman with only sense enough to be a free trader. I replied to this that I did not see that Egan had done any harm is the Chiliau affair and asked them for specifications. Then they talked of nitrate speculations, and they do not seem to have anything else to offer in the way of argument."