THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1892.

George B. Duncan, Ninth infantry will report n person to the compliting heard at the War department for experimentian as to their fitness for promotion. First Lieutemant William C. Builer, Third Infantry, will report in person to the examining bolied at Fort Shelling for

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Not Ready to Report.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Doc. 4 .- The District

of Columbia and fortilications committees of

the appropriations committee have been in

Southern Manufacturing Interests.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 4 .- The census

CHICAGO SPECULATORS EXCITED.

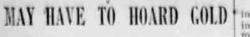
somewhat, and the quality of the animals

received is improving. Packers have pur

sued a very conservative course for some

time past, selling the product on the quan-tity of hogs packed. Actual receipts

promotion.



Banker Clews' Opinion of the Possible Result of the Brussels Conference.

HOW TO REACH EUROPE'S INTEREST

Suspend the Purchase of Silver and Let the Foreign Powers Take Their Share of the Loud-Stocks and the Money Question.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- In his weekly letter on finance, after reviewing the proposition made by M de Rothschild at the Brussels monetary conference, Henry Clews, the Wall street expert, savs:

"The foreign powers cannot be too soon given to understand that the United States sue for no favors in this matter. They regard themselves as being, in common with all the prent nations, exposed to serious dangers from the depreciation of silver; and they are willing to take their just quota of responsibility in any common feasible effort to restore the metal to a stable status, but beyond that limit of commitment they will decline to go, and if, for fifteen years, they have ventured to fight the decline of silver single-hunded, they regard that rather as a reason why they should in future be expected to do less to arrest the depreciation than as affording a ground for making increased demands upon them. It looks very much as though the result of the conference might be to leave us no alternative but to immediately suspend all government purchases of silver and put in force such means as lie within our power to accummulate gold in order the better to maintain the value of the silver money we already have. That being done, we shall be safe; and Europe may then be disposed to undertake the radical and only sure method of dealing with the question which they now are maneuvering to evade. "The effect of the silver conference upon

values is somewhat unsettling, because it arouses public attention to dangers which have long been realized by only comparatively few. In reality, this agitation should tend to restore confidence: for once the dan-gers are fairly realized, the remedy will be the sooner applied. As the movement for the sooner applied. As the movement for stoppage of government purchases of silver

stoppage of government partnings of silver is likely to be led by Senator Sherman him-self, the outlook in this direction is the more encouraging. At the moment Wall street is more disturbed over the prospect of gold exports than any other single influence. Forchen exchange remains firm, owing to the relative scarcity of grain and cotton bills; and, as Europe still refuses to buy our stocks and bonds, there is also an absence of security bills. Meanwhile money rules casy owing to the enormous expansion of our si ver currency; consequently Europe finds it easier to draw upon us for gold. While there is no occasion for immediate alarm over gold is no occasion for initialities during over good exports, exceptional as they are at this senson, still it is impossible to restore confi-dence under such conditions. Another factor of uncertainty is the early opening of con-gress with all its attentiant agitations. Busincess men have an unusually unsettled period in prospect, and with all sorts of tariff changes and discussions to be met, they are likely to remain in a very conservative mood. Then, too, railroad carnings are not so satisfactory as a month ago, and this de-prives the market of the support it has had from that means. The support s. The only supporting features are generally sound condition of mercantile. the dustrial and railroad affairs, and the fact that unusually large amounts for div will be distributed next month, which for dividends to develop a good investment demand for de industrials has been active, but operations in these have been largely of an artificial char-acter, and railroad securities were influenced but slightly by their movements. Concerning the future we can only renew our advice of caution; buying on the breaks and selling upon all good rallies.

Opinion of the Thunderer.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—The Times, speaking on the monetary conference, says: It is not coing too far to say the monetary conference

ing the past week were firm and especially in the case of foreign securities, and the movements were only fractional. Iron and coal shares were duit. The final quotations include: Prussian 48, 107; Austrian credit, 107,75; Deutache bank, 158,80; private discount, 236.

On the Frankfort Bourse. FRANKFORT, Dec. 4. - Prices were steady on the bourse during the past week International railroads were quiet. Hung arian gold rentes closed at 95, Austrian credit at 267 and Austrian gold rentes at 98.

WHERE THE MONEY WENT. .

Some of the Panama Canal Company's Friends Anxious to Explain.

PARIS, Dec. 4 .- The publication of the names of the payees of the Thierce checks has caused a sensation. Several of the names have been found to be fictitious. M. Berfer, who is credited with receiving 20,000 france, proves to be a clerk in the International bank. He says that he remembers cashing the check in question from the fact that he endorsed it at the time as is the custom with clerks, when checks are made payable

to hencer. Four other payees are clerks employed by a hoursier. Another payee is a clerk in the Reinach bank. M. Chabert, who is credited with receiv-ing a large amount, is an engineer by profesm. and mixes in politics.

Editor Deumont writes to La Liber Pa-trole that neither he nor the Marquis de Monres received information concerning the Panama Casaal company from ex-Minister

Constants. M. Henri Rochefort has written a letter refuting the evidence given by M. Martin before the committee of inquiry. M. Rochefort says that he never had any relations with the Panama Canal company and any relations of the second seco

and never entered the company's office. Albert Grevy, son of the late president, intends to write a letter to the committee of

inquiry, protesting against the placing of his name on the first of recipients of the Thierre

M. Cornellus Hersog, through whom the names of the payees of the checks leaked out, is the editor of La Lumbre Electrique, and has a great reputation in the scientific world. He is a grand officer of the Legion of Hound

of Honor. In the list of payces of the Thierre checks appears the name of M. Cheveljard, a clerk employed by the dynamice committee, of which the late Minister Barbe was chair-He is credited with checks amounting man. to 450,000 frames. Several newspapers assert that M. Barbe was the actual recipient of the money. It is reported that the check made payable to M. Bufer was intended for M Proust.

Will Restore Order in Samoa.

LONDON, Dec. 4 .- The Berlin correspondent of the Daily News has learned that the governments of England, Germany and the United States have agreed to common action to restore order in Samoa.

The Death Roll.

PARIS, Dec. 4.-M. Bonaparte Wynne, a well known French engineer who negotiated the new Columbian concession to the Panama Canal company, died today,

THEIR NATIONAL SPORT,

city.

twain.

Three Thousand People Witness a Bull Fight

in Mexico. New ORLEANS, La., Dec. 4,-The Times-Democrat El Paso, Tex., special says: This has been a big day at Juarez, Mex., just across the Rio Grande from this It was the beginning of the annual flesta and the bull fights were the big attraction. The Mexicans believe in bull fighting as they believe in their croed. The ity was crowded with strangers and many of the state officials were present from the City of Chihuahua, Delegates to the miners' convention, which

convenes in El Paso, swelled the crowd at the bull fight today. Fully 3,000 people wit-nessed the torturing of five bulls and the wounding of another. The first bull turned and refused to fight and immediately the cry, "otero toro," was heard on all sides, and the jefe politico signed for another.

Several paragraphs are given to the work The second was not as large as the first but he had light in him. He had the mata-dors behind the blinds in a hurry and brought first blood by hooking one of the lighters in the hand. The other builts were done by the various departments of the army administration during the year and the work of the division of military information and the various schools of the army, including the military academy at West Point, is prought in and all were good fighters. There e several narrow escapes among fighters, but no serious injuries were received. One pickador WORD bermanent. two horses killed under him and the third seriously hocked. The poor brutes were blinds and were whally dependent upon the science of their riders for protection but, they utterly failed to keep them off the bulls, whose sharp horns penetrated the horse's sides and three horse and rider to the event. The memory are were used ground. The picador was rescued, le the infuriated bull continued to gore the norse, who, when taken out of the arena. dragged his entrails on the ground. The last bull was killed by the pleador. The first thrust of his sword entered between the oulder blades and cut the brute's heart in

ABOUT THE PUBLIC DOMAIN

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE. vate and a noncommissioned officer is hardly appreciable when considered in the light of an inducement to enliatment. It is there-fore recommended that at least the pay of

noncommissioned grades be increased to all noncommissioned grades be increased to the extent of making promotion thereto the object of legitimate ambition, there-by inducing the emissioned of the very best material to compete for the ad-vantages of promotion to the grade of both commissioned and noncommissioned officers. Considering that there are LSS sergeants of all endoces and 10th comparison t is auximment

all grades and 1.614 corporals, it is apparent that the inducement should be ample crough to justify young men of character and ca-pacity in indulging the expectation of ultimately securing adequate compensation and recognition.

Distribution of the Army.

session. It will, be the last of next week, and possibly later before the District bill is reported to the house. The fortifications subcommittee went over the estimates with "It is believed that our Indian wars are General Scholleld, General Casey and Gen-"It is believed that our nodian wars are about at an end," says the report. "In the march of population, and civilization west-ward that which was so long known as the frontier has disappeared. The necessity of massing troops in the west no longer exists. Seventy per cent of the army is now located west of the Missinalppi river. The total average of mass now gardisated by ceal Flagler office has issued bufforins giving statistics of manufacturing industries of Chattanoora. Tenn. Number of establishments reported, beated west of the Missiaappi river. In total number of posts now garrisoned b United States froops not including arsens and armories, is ninety-six; of these third, three are located cast of the Mississip river and sixty-three in the west. Five o 283; number of industries reported, 56; cap tal invested, 8673,515; hands employed, 5,129 warzes paid, §2,419,346; cost of materials used, §1,689,855; value of products, §9,449,384. these are regimental posts, and are located is follows: One in Illinois, one in Minne-sta, one in Nebraska, one in Wyoming and one in Utah. These five peaks are, strictly dring, regimental. There are mata, 1 ever, quite as important and as large which are not regimental posts, because the com-

ands are made up of parts of different regi-"The question as to the proper policy that The question as to the project pairs of a bould govern the distribution and location if the army plesses for consideration and ethement. The tendency of distribution itherto has been to abandon small and olated posts and concentrate the troops in arger garrisons. This has been attended

ith good results, as troops can be more cononically maintained in large than it small garrisons. It is suggested, therefore that the small posts be gradually abjuntone id that regimental posts be established of the larger states which without them. They should ach of 2966 ocated at or near the principal com-nercial conters, where transportation facili les are ample and movements of both men ad supplies may be rapidly and economic-ly made. The army could be maintained actor these conditions much cheaper than ever before in its history. It is thought that the cities near which such posts may be lorated should be required by congress to do nete to the government sufficient land, say 1,000 acces, in consideration of building and

vicinity. Ordnance Department.

aintaining such posts in their immediate

"It will be seen by the report of the chief or ordinance that there has been activity in the different gun factories, and that addi-tions and improvements have been made, especially in all that pertains to our heavy guns and coast defenses, and in all matters relating to explosives and submarine opera-

"Perhaps the most important, advance of the year has been in the adoption of a new small arm for the service. A board of com-petent officers spent nearly two years in examining and testing the different arms ecommended for use and presented for tests Fifty-three different guns were tested. They Fitty-three different guns were tessed. They were of both American and foreign inven-tion, and some of them are arms now in use by the principal mili-tary powers of Europe. The one finally recommended is what is known as tary timily a magazine arm, and can be used as such, or as a single loader. It has been adopted for a 30-caliber infantry rifle and carbine and eps are being taken for its manufacture rovision should be made for a full supply t the army and to the national guard, and for suitable stock to be held in reserve. st of the different arms now in ser servic jout the world, as well as those recent invention, has, it is believed, enabled

the department to fix upon an arm superior to any now in actual use." Various Recommendations

Bosros, Mass., Dec. 4 .-- President Dickson of the Olympic club of New Orleans has wired Captain A. W. Cook an offer of a Ruth \$5,000 purse for Alex Greggains to fight

CLEVELAND ABANDONS SPORT

He Leaves Broadwater Island and Prepares for Business.

to the examining board at Fort Snelling for examination to his fitness for promotion. First Lioutenant Harry L Bailey, Twenty-first sufantry, will geport in person to the examinity board at Fort Thomas, Ky, for examinations as to its fitness for promotion. First Lioutenant Charles McClure, Ekch-teenth Infantry, calitatin and acting judge advocate, will report to the board at Van-couver barracks, Wash, for examination for promotion. DETAILS OF THE PARTY'S RETURN TRIP

Several Persons Received in the Private Car While at Willis Landing, But Nothing Like a Demonstration Was Attempted.

Expone, Va., Dec. 4 .- A warm, bright sun moderate breeze and an almost unruffled sea combined to make the last day spent by Mr. Cleveland upon Broadwater island approximately perfect. The servants were busy packing the personal belongings of the distinguished visitor for his homeward idurney. The day was given over to absolute rest by Mr. Cleveland. A last walk along the beach, a final drive over the north end of the island and an early dianer briefly tells the story. The little party then gathered about a cheerful fire of pine knots in the great hall of Mr. Merrill's cottage and devoted the time to social conversation until the hour of departure arrived. Divine services were not commeted in the

little island church today, but the regular Sunday school was held at 2 o'clock this

A telegram was sent to Mr. C. B. Joffersor at New York requesting him to have Mr. Cleveland's valet meet the 7:50 a.m. train omorrow morning for the purpose of taking market tended to increase the supply of hogs charge of the dog and baggage belonging to the president-elect. Private car 21, on which Mr. Cleveland left Exmore, is a large, heavily built, old fashioned coach. It was in this car that President Lincoln was con-yeved from Philadelphia to Washington for his second inauguration and in it his remains

Grevenue observed the Sanstine shortly oc-fore 3 o'clock in order that the trip to Willis Landing might be made before nightfall, as some portions of the channel are exceed-ingly infricate and difficult to navigate. The passage was made without incident, and abon arriving at the wharf the party reained aboard the steamer. Quite had gathered from the surrounding country but were not permitted on the vessel. Mr. Cleveland stood on the deck of the Sunshine when she reached the wharf, but immedlately went below, where luncheon was served in the cabin.

No Demonstration Attempted.

At 6:15 Mr, Cleveland left the yacht, Forty people were gathered upon the land-ing. He shock hands with a half dozen indies, saying very pleasantly he was very glad to see them. He at once entered a carriage and was driven to the station. At 0.35 the little party entered the private

ar, the doors were closed, the curtains tightly drawn, a porter was stationed to guard each entrance to the car and every urrangement for the journey north was com

Before leaving the Island it is said that Mr. Cleveland announced his intention of re-turning early next May to fish for drum-During the four hours that Mr. Cleveland

During the four hours that Mr. Cleveland and car lay on the siding a number of resi-dents were received by the president-elect. No excitement prevailed and nothing in the nature of a demonstration was attempted.

Grover Cleveland's Movements.

LAREWOOD, N. J., Dec. 4.-From a very intimate friend of Mrs. Grover Cleveland it is fessional champion bleyelist, defeated three learned that President-Elect Cleveland is fast trotting horses in a ten-mile race hore expected here tomorrow afternoon, possibly learned that President-Elect Cleveland is on the 4:30 o'clock train, if not on that train

then on the 5:15. The president-elect will, so it is said, re main at the Freeman cottage until Wednes-day or Thursday, when he will return to New York with Mrs. Cleveland and Baby

west, where she proposes to spend two weeks. Whether the president-elect would

accompany Mrs. Cleveland on her western

CHICAGO ROBBERS CAPTURED.

Surprise Party.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 4.-Charles Armstrong,

i waiter at the Calumet club, Frank Skinner

and Frank Rice, waiters in down-town

restaurants, attempted to rob Louis. Culver,

the steward of the Calumet club, last night.

Armstrong secured a room in the boarding

house where Culver lived and secreted his

confederates in a closet in Culver's room. When the steward should appear he was to

be hit hard enough to keep him quiet and then robbed. The two robbers became rest-less waiting for Culver and concluded to rob

a few other people. They strayed into the room of J. H. Graham, who shot Skinner-iu

the side. The whole party of robbers was

Sons of the Revolution Elect Officers.

Sons of the Revolution has elected the fol-

lowing officers: President, Frederick Tall-

madge: vice president, Lloyd Clarkson; sec-

retary, James M. Montgomery and treasurer. Arthur M. Hatch. Registrars and a board of managers were elected. A committee was appointed to select a club house and also a fire-proof building for the storage of official

Murdered an Organ Grinder.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-Francisco Mele, an

Italian organ grinder, was shot and instantly killed in Mulberry street this afternoon by

Two Children Killed.

Woodville, Miss., Dec. 4 .- A sad accident

coursed in this county vesterday. Three

little girls, children of Dr. J. P. Carro, a

documents and historical manuscripts.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- The Society of the

trip cannot be learned.

gathered in by the police.

William Hawke of Nebraska City is at the Paxton. Mrs. Cleveland will remain in New York G. G. Johnson of Wayne is a guest at th a few days, when she will leave for the

the papal legate, has been empowered by the boly see to hear and docide without ap-peal all religious questions between bishops and pricets in the United States THIEVES AT WORK. Tom Greeley Held Up and His House Rensucked Sneaks Unptured. Tom Greeley, who lives at 1230 South Eleventh street, went out to his stable about midnight to attend to his horses and was as-

saulted by three men, who held him up and relibed him of 800 in cash. Greeley ran for the police and while he was gone the thieves went through his house, but did not take went integrated the police arrested Frank Yesterday the police arrested Frank Smith and W. Livingston on such chen. Both prisoners are petty threeses, and the police generally lock them up on sight just to keep them away from temptation.

While Engene Whitney, yard clerk at the bleago, Minneapolis & Omaha yards, was making his rounds last night he saw a may

break the seal of a car, open the door am crawl in. Whitney quickly closed and fast

ened the door and notified Scrigeant Ormsby who arrested the tramp, who gave his name as Brown and said that he was making his

BEAT HER WITH A BUCKET.

Minnie Ford Badly Used up by Her

Worthless "Lovers"

of H1-fame at 1017 Capitol avenue tast night.

resulted quite seriously for one of the partici-

Minuie Ford, a colored woman, and her

over, William Grimes, had been drinking

during the evening. The woman wanted

more heer, but Grimes refused to buy any

more and then the row communeed. From words the pair soon came to blows and

Grimes beat his mistres over the head with the pull until she fell unconscious to the floor. The racket attracted the atten-

tion of several neighbors, and Officer Sullivan and Stiles were called and places

the negro brute under arrest. Dr. Towne was sent for and had his patient removed to the Methodist hospital where

head and face are terribly bruised, but the doctor thinks that she will pull through.

Grimes is a well known petty thief, and spends the most of his time in jail.

AMUSEMENTS.

Down at the Parnam street theater they

are never supremely happy unless they are

breaking a record, and last night they set a

new mark by selling every seat in the house

before So'clock. The bill was "The Two

Old Croules," a crazy farce with little plot

and less sense but full of specialties. It was

not high art, but the big, good natured aud-ience tiltered, laughed and roared, and the performance served its purpose, that of

Miss Jessie Villars took the place filler last seasor by Miss Adah Deaves and prove

a hard and conscientious worker. It was mly her second appearance in the role, but

she gives promise of making an acceptal

pany was equal to making a mirthful evo ing with broad burlesque spiced with son

ing with broad burlesque spiced with some and dances and set off by pretty and grotes

His Home Burned.

Fire broke out in Charles Wells' residence.

2512 Jones street, last night, and damaged

the building to the extent of about \$200

Loss on contents about the same. The fam

ily was away from home at the time and m

Had a Short Fit.

Ed Kelly, an employe of Joe Withrows

barn, fell in a fit yesterday afternoon and

was taken to the mill in the patrol wagon.

In a short time he revived and went back to

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. H. Pope of Silver Creek is at the Dellone.

C. P. R. Williams of Grand Island is in the

substitute to a predecessor who is eminent in that line of character. Th

que costumes.

work

city.

cause can be assigned.

his wounds wore dressed.

The woman

A quarrel over a backet of beer in a house

way back to England.

mants at least.

Mr. Chas. N. Hauer Of Frederick, Mil., suffered terribly for over ton years with abscesses and running sores on his left leg. He wasted away, grew weak and thin, and was obliged to use a cane and crutch. Everything which could be thought of was done without good result, until he began taking

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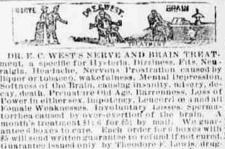
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Several Cliques Manipulating Provisions with a Chance of Making Big Money. CIRCAGO, III., Dec. 4 - The close of the past week in the provision trade witnessed some afternoon abatement in the excitement which char-Departure of Mr. Cleveland. actorized that market for some weeks past. and there is evidence of considerable liquidation of holdings by the Wright-Cudahy elique. The high prices prevailing in the

throughout the week generally ex-ceeded the estimated receipts very con-siderably, and receipts at other points also indicate a more general marketing of hogs. The advance in prices of hogs for the were transported from Washington to Springfield, Ill., after his assassination. Ben Booker, who has had charge of this car for twenty-two years, will attend to the culinary wants of the president-elect. Mr. Cleveland boarded the Sunshine shortly beover range of prices. The same is practically true of home con-

sumption. A large amount of the old pro-duct, packers claim, is left over from the October corner, and this Wright-Cudahy are supposed to be unloading at the prevail-ing high prices, selling near months while buying May to sustain the market. Chimano

buying May to sustain the market. Criteago packers also claim that a clique is helping their manipulations by diverting hogs at western points from the Chicago yards. Receipts of hogs at the Chicago yards for the divergence of hogs and the Chicago yards for eleven months ending November 30, were 7,049,796 against the average of 6,341,187 during the same period for the last five years. The total receipts of hogs for the past week exceeded 189,000. This is the largest week's receipts since June last. Liberal receipts are expected for the balance of December. cipts of eattle for the first eleven me of 1892 at the Chicago yards amounted to 3,282,476; sheep, 1,326,142. The year's receipts of cattle and sheep will doubtless break the record in these commodities, and is the second largest on hogs.

PRINCE WON THE RACE.

Jack Pushes His Wheel Ten Miles Ahead of Three Horses. SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 4.- [Special Telegram

to THE BEE.]-Jack Prince of Omaha, protoday, covering the distance in 28:09. Three thousand people saw the race,

Willing to Fight.

week showed a gain of from 5 to 10 cents for lighter grades and from 10 to 25 cents for heavy grades. The close Saturday, how ever, gave indications for a less firm market for the present week. Packers report the export demand for hog products has practi-cally ceased on account of the abnormally high prices prevailing, beef products being preferred on account of their comparatively

has already gained general favor. Rothschild's proposals are a mystery, unless he wished to force the Americans to realize and admit that except there was universal bimetallism, there was no arrange-ment which will suit. If they were of this Machivelian character, they have apparently succeeded, for in America a strong objection arisen to continuing the purchase talk indulged in two years ago respect-ing the ability of America to act without the principle of economy, and the plain fact that the Gresham law is not dead, and that ferior money still drives out better money if given a chance. It is probable that there will be a sharp fall in silver when it is recognized that the conference will have no re-

FOREIGN FINANCIAL REVIEW.

Review of the Week and Predictions for the Future.

LONDON, Dec. 4 .- The last discount quotations yesterday were 2 per cent for three months and 11% per cent for short. Rates were firm at the beginning of the week, but afterwards relansed largely owing to banks repaying some loans to the market. M. de Rothschilds' presentation in the monetary conference of his scheme to enable Russia and Austria to complete their gold purchases without disturbing the market, was understood to imply that a deal more gold is ex-pected to go to St. Petersburg, but is be-lieved here that such supplies will not be withdrawn from London yet awhile. Business on the Stock exchange was fairly active. The leading feature was a heavy dwo heavily handle to see the second second

drop in South American securities on a tele-gram from Buenes Ayres, saving that the finance minister's statement to the president foreshadowed a default of the nation. Ar-gentine fell 214, Brazilian 114 and Uruguay 1 dint. Reports in regard to the Trustees In dustrial and investment corporation de-pressed the market generally at the end of the week. It is runnored that several law suits are impending against the corporation. British colonial and Indian funds were slightly higher. In European stocks little business was transacted. Venezaclan de-clined 5 points on the announcement that the next coupon is not likely to be met. English railways had a good tone and advanced slightly. Brighton fluctuated severely, falling to 146 and closing at an advance of 23% to

The usual influx of gold from America had The usual inflax of gold from America had a depressing effect on American railways, but there was a partial recovery on the death of Jay Gould. The week's variations include an increase in Louisville & Nashville of 15 and the following decreases: New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio, 3; Wabash moterage, Missouri, Kansas & Texas and Lake Shore, 1 each: Atchison mortgage, Northern Pacific preferred and Ohio & Miss-issippi, three-fourths each; Atchison mortgage, Norfolk & Western preferred 1, and Union Pacific once-half of 1 per cent cach. Grand Trunks were in better favor. First and seconds preferred closed 3 per cent

and seconds preferred closed 3 per higher and guaranteed 2 per cent h Argentine railways show an allaround de cline; Buenos Ayres Southern closed 4 points lower, Rosario 8 points lower and Central 2 points lower.

On the Parts Bourse.

PARS, Dec. 4 .- Prices on the bourse last week opened firm, but steadily declined, owing to the ministerial crisis. The tone was rather better yesterday. Rentes withstood the prevailing depression better than was expected. Investors still hold aloof, the majority of the transactions being merely gambling operations between bourses. Men competent to judge are of the opinion that a continuance of the recent violent changes povernment will have a serious effect upon the trade of France, which has not been in a flourishing condition for a long and is now almost at a and is now almost at a stand-still. Unless the outlook improves soon, failures in many quarters are inevita-ble. International funds showed a slight upward movement during the week. Credit Foncier closing 264 lower, owing to criticism in the chamber shuking the confidence of in the chamber slucking the confidence of shareholders. Suez canal was slightly higher. Rio Tinto closed at 410. Railways show an average decline of 10 francs.

On the Berlin Bourse.

Bunnan, Dec. 4 .- Prices on the bourse dur-

----CANADIAN AFFAIRS.

Minister of Finance Foster Returns from His Visit to England.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 4.-Hon, George Fos ter, minister of finance, arrived here in the steamer Vancouver and has gone to Ottawa by a special train.

In an interview Mr. Foster said that his chief mission to England was in connection with the financial agency. The French treaty, he said, is not concluded, and the upset of the French government will cause further delay. He expressed pleasure at Sir John Thompson's election and thought the forecast of the cabinet needed amendment.

Speculating on the New Cabinet.

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 4.-The ministerial and opposition papers have published different lists of probable members of the new cabinet. but they are more guess work. The governor general has been absent from the city all the week. He will arrive here tonight.

St. Lawrence Closed for the Season.

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 4 .- All light ships and buoys between Montreal and Quebec have been taken up and the navigation of the Lawrence may be considered closed for the

CONFIDENT OF BEING RELEISED.

Dr. Graves Expects to Start on a Lecture Tour Soon.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 4 .- L. M. Goddard, ho was elected to the supreme court beach in this state at the recent election, has qualified and will listen to the appeal in the case of Dr. T. Thatcher Graves, who is under soutence of death for the poisoning of Mrs. Josephine Baranby of Providence, R. I. The case is set for tomorrow, when it will, with-out doubt, be heard. For a time it was thought that the case would have to be post-poned because of Judge Goddard's delay in conditions.

Dr. Graves feels so confident that the court will give him his liberty that he has alread, signed a contract to lecture through-out the country on "Colo rado Justice and Datase if the?" Prison Life.

ATTRIBUTED TO GAMBLING.

Agent of an Express Company Caught Pawn-

ing Stolen Diamonds. Louisvitta, Ky., Dec. 4.-H. H. Lostetfer

the United States express agent at Huntingburg. Ind., was arrested this morning by Detective Daly while in the act of pawning \$600 worth of diamonds. The detective took him to the contral station, where he was scarched. Two other diamond study and a lady's gold watch were found on him. He said that he had been short in his accounts for some time and did not know how much ic really ewed the company. He attributed its dowafall to gambling. His shortage may be anywhere between \$1,000 and \$5,000.

Looking for Buried Treasure.

NEW OBLEANS, La., Dec. 4 - The Times-Democrat's City of Mexico special says: There is much excitement in this city over a search that is being conducted by Inaco Dosha and associates in the little town of Tepezattan near here for \$21,000,000 in gold, that according to tradition, supported by documentary gvidence, lies, burftd in the old cathedral of Tepezottan, where it was stored there by the desuits about the close of the eighteenth centary.

favorably commented upon. The secretary recommends that the rank of lieutenant general be revived and made

On the national guard the report sets forth the inadequacy of provision made for its maintainence by the general government, and its value as an adjunct to the army. It is recommended that an appropriation of at ast \$1,000,000 be made for the support of the national guard. It is recommended that the president be

given power to nominate ten cadets-at-large to the military academy each year. "Attention is called to the practice on the part of vessels entering New York harbor,

part of vessels entering New York harbor, of emptying ballast in the approaches to the harbor off Sandy Hook, both within and without the three-mile limit. The continued deposit of large quantities of this material may prove a source of danger and incon-venience to navigation, and stringent meas-mers checked has taken to measure it. The mes should be taken to prevent it. The chief of engineers submits the draft of a bill to prevent the evil complained of.

"The immense and growing commerce of our great lakes is worthy of fostering care. Its rapid increase may well be a source of national pride, evidencing as it does the great wealth of the nation and the energy of American enterprise. Attention is invited to the estimates of the chief of engineers for charts and surveys pertaining to the northwestern lakes; to those for surveys and reconnoisances in military departments, and for maps for the use of the war department including war maps." Expenditures, Appropriations and Estimates.

The expenditures for the fiscal year ended

June 30, 1892, are as follows: Salarles and contingent ex-\$2,016,545,65 apport of the army and milli-

23,404,533,83 works, including river .. 19,861,183,06 .. 5,936,707.15 and harbor improvements... Miscellaneous objects......

\$51,218,970,59 Total The appropriations for the fiscal year endg June 30, 1893, are as follows: Salarles and contingent ex-

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The estimates for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1894, are as follows:

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Total..... .843.354.669.72 NEWS FOR THE ARMY.

List of Changes of Importance in the Regular

Service Yesterday. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 4.-[Special Telegram to. THE BEE. |-The following army orders were issued yesterday:

A general court martial is appointed to meet at Davids island at II o'clock a. m., on Tuesday, December 6, for the trial of such prisoners as may be brought before it. Detail for the court: Captain Ezra P. Ewers, Fifth infantry: Captain John W. Summerayes, assistant quartermaster: Capitain J. Roseier Clagett, Twenty-third infantry; Roseier Clagett. First Lieutenant Wallis O. Clarke, Twelfth Infantry: First Lieutenant Elliss Chandler, Sixteenth Infantry; First Lieutenant Charles B. Hardin, Eighteenth infantry: First Licutenant William B Reynolds, Fourteenth infantry; First Licutenant Madison M. Brower, assistant surgeon: Second Licuten-ant Charles H. Russ, Eleventh infantry;

First Lieutenant George R. Cecil, Thirteenth infantry, judge advocate. Captain John Pitman, ordnance department, will proceed from Frankford arsenal Philadelphia, to the powder mills of E. I Dupont & Co. near Wilmington, Del., or bulgest & co. near winnington, Del., on official business in connection with the in-spection of powder now being manufactured there for the offinance department. Major Isaac Arnold, jr., ordnance department, will proceed from Columbia arsenal. Tenn., to this city and report in person to the chief of ordnance for consultation on official business. First Lieutenant Theodore Mosher, Twentysecond infantry, and Second Lieutenant

young Mitchell of California. The following reply was sent by Captain Cook: "Greg-gains will accept a \$5,000 purse and battle young Mitchell at your club, provided Bob

Fitzsinimons will not conclude the match which Greggains offers him." which Greggans offers him," Johnny Murphy, has sent to the Olympic club, New Orleans, the following telegram: "Johnny Murphy will meet either Billy Murphy of Australia, Nune Wallace of Enghand, or any man weighing 115 pounds, the meeting to occur in March, for a \$5,000 purse, weigh at ringside."

Slik Weavers May Strike.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- 'The silk weavers of this city are getting uneasy and it is possible that a strike may be ordered in the next few days. A secret meeting, which was largely attended by weavers, was held this after noon at 32 Weat Forty-second street. After the session one of the leaders who was spoken to said: "Ve are not going to give t avay.

GARZA'S PAYMASTER ON TRIAL.

He Was a Deputy United States Marshall But Preferred War.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 4 .- Cayetano Garza Elisondo, a Mexican, has been placed on trial in the federal court here, charged with violation of the United States neutrality laws. It is alleged that the prisoner was paymaster in the army of Garza. It has de-veloped that the prisoner was a deputy United States marshal at the time the Garza revolution was inaugurated, and that he resigned his position to engage in the move-ment against Mexico.

Arrested an Evangelist. WILKESBARBE, Pa., Dec. 4.-Rev. W. H. Antonio Morello, Morello's wife was with him at the time of the shooting and it was be-cause she elalmed the organ grinder had in-sulted her that her husband committed the crime. Morello was arrested, but his wife Warner, who came here a few weeks ago claiming to have miraculous powers by which he healed the sick and who caused a sensation by claiming that he had successfully treated hundreds of sufferers of late through faith cure, has been arrested on warrants issued by a number of persons, who claim he obtained money from them under false pretenses. The evangelist was taken before mayor and after a hearing was held to bail for his appearance at the next session o the criminal court. He is now looking for a bondsman.

He Holds the Proof. Los Asgenes, Calsa Dec. 4 .- George Os

goodby of Pomona. Cal., author of the celo

of 1888, has addressed a letter to the Times

of this city criticising the recent statement of W. W. Murchison of Chicago, alleging

of W. W. Murchison of Chicago, alleging that he did not write the Murchison letter

thorship of the letter and says he holds the original reply of Lord Sackoville West, he

inving been frequently importuned to give it

Investigating Indian Troubles.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 4 .-- The trouble be

tween the Nitinat Indians is being investi-

formation probably: will be received. It is

understood that when H. M. S. Warsprite

would call and make a searching investiga-

Trouble Threatened in Hayti.

sinate Hippolyte by three men Friday morn-

ing has started a report that the black re-

Advices from Hayti do not indicate trouble

Charged with Embezzlement.

gated, and within a day or two definite in-

The Pomona Murchison re-asserts

into other hands.

the disturbed section.

WEATHER FORECAST.

escaped.

brated Murchison lotter which was one of Generally Fair and Likely to Be Cooler in the chief episodes of the political campaign

Nebraska. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec: 4.-Forecast for Monday: For Nebraska and Iowa-Generally fair, variable winds; cooler in Nebrasha. For the Dakotas-Local rain or snow; variable winds; colder,

Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Dec. 4. - Omaha record of temperature and rainfall compared with corresponding day of

past four years: 1892, 1891, 1890, 1889 1892, 1891, 1890, 1889 with general average:

tion into the disturbances. No word has yet been received, but it is expected that by to-Normal temperature.... Excess for the day Deficiency since March 1. Deficiency for the day morrow information may be received from 140 5 .04 inch .04 inch 4.15 inche Normal precipitation Deficiency since March 1 NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- The attempt to assas-

GEORGE E. HUNT, Local Forecast Official. Movements Ocean Steamers.

There was some excitement after the at-tempted assassination, but quiet was re-stored when the men were shot. Havre. At Lizard-Sifilited-La Champagne, New

WACO, Tex., Dec. 4 -- The United States York for Hayre. At New York-Arrived-Aurania, from grand jury has indicted Charles Lewis

McCoy and Henry D. Kone for embezzlement Liverpool. McCoy was president and Kone cashier of the Bell county National bank. They are charged with embegzling \$15,400.

No Appeal to Rome.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 4 .- Mgr. Satolli,

Arcade Charles F. Moody of Grand Island is at the

Millard L. A. Dorrington of Chadron is at the Millard

John R. Foulks of Malvern, Ia , is at the

While Waiting for Their Victim They Meet a H. M. Tollinger of Bloomfield is at the Charles Guenther of Grand Island, is at

the Arcade. W. H. Seevers of Oskaloosa, Ia., is in the tracts, Oninha.

city, at the Murray. Mary F. Hobart, M. D., of Boston, Muss., is registered at the Paxton.

J. S. Bartley of Atkinson, state treasureris in the city, stopping at the Millard W. F. Tibbets of the Denver & Rio Grande ailway is in the city, stopping at the Paxton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Emerson and Miss Jessie Villars of the "Two Old Cronics" company are stopping at the Dellone.

At the Mercer: S. B. Hathaway, New York; C. A. Reed, Ravenna, O.; F. A. Cor-nell, San Francisco, Cal.; S. Fisk and sister, Chicago.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 4.—[Special Telegram to Tur BEL.]—The following Nebraskans are peristered hore today: Palmer—H. S. Man-ville, Nebraska, Leland—L. V. Chapin, J. H. Towles, Omaha, Great Northera—F. T. Fuller, Omaha, Grand Pacific—John C. Al-low Lineadu

n. Lincoln A Connical viologuy.

When David Green, an old colored man, was urraigned before Police Justice Paul in Camdon, for assaulting Rev. Edward Shockley, says the Philadelphia Record, a comical colloquy took place. As the preacher did not appear to pros-

ecute David was told to give his version of the affair. "Saturday I helped him move. I sez,

sez I, give me the money you owe me fur movin'." 'How much did he owe you?" "Five cents, and he only give me

"Then he owed you a cent?" "Yes, sir, and I soz to him, sez I, you

didn't pay me for movin' you last veah.

prominent physician, were playing under the bank of Buffalo creek, when the ground sud-denly caved in, killing two of them and se-verely infuring the other child, aged 5 years. 'How much was it last year?"

"Two cents." "Are you his regular mover?"

Yes. str. "Does he move often?" ____

"Tolerable often." "I understand Mr. Shockley says you

wiped him." "No, sir, I neber did. He's too old a

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