# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

dence. The vice president-elect has can-celled his engagement to go from South to North Carolina. He will leave here tomor-row for Bloomington.

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for the United States.

Their Honor-General Crespo Seri-

Presidential Candidates.

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TWENTY-SECOND YEAR.

# Mr. Crisp of Georgia Seems to Have a

Mortgage on the Office.

TALKS ON THE SPEAKERSHIP

AIDED BY THE REFORM CLUB INCIDENT

E. Ellery Anderson's Snub Will Be of Assistance to Him in His Contest in the Fifty.Third Congress--Washington News.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22 .- Recent events have caused a pretty free expression of the views of members of the house on the subject of the speakership. The talk of an extra session early in the spring started gessip on the speakership, and the Reform club incident aroused a livelier interest in the question. There have been a number of quiet gatherings in small groups of members whose interests and associations were to some extent allied, and the result is that the friends of the speaker now assert, with confidence, that he will succeed himself and some of them express the belief that the sentiment in his favor will be found to be so strong that Mr. Crisp will have no opposi-

The views of a large part of the members of the house and members-elect have been ascertained. The result is a claim that 140 members have signified their intention to vote for Mr. Crisp for speaker of the house in the Fifty-third congress.

# To Restrict Immigration.

Representative Stump today presented in the house a substitute for the house bill relating to the restriction of immigration. It was accompanied by a brief report as fol-

"In view of the widespread interest on the subject of immigration now prevailing throughout the country and for the neces-sity for immediate legislation looking to its stringent restriction or total suspension for a limited period, and the diversity of opinion a timited period, and the diversity of opinion is to the propriety of such total suspension, your committee, thoroughly impressed with the observance of prompt and effective action on the part of congress and governed by what they helleve to be the prevailing judgment of the gentlemen whose views they have sought and obtained, believe that with the safeguards provided in the measure they report the danger so generally apprehended from the introduction of cholera during the coning spring and sum-mer would disappear and the necessity for a total suspension of immigration, with all its attendant inconveniences and losses, will be obviated. But in anticipation of the possible failure of the restrictive measures provided in the substitute to effectually guard against the threatened danger provision is made for the partial or total suspension of immigrawhite or land, whenever and for so long as, udgment of the president and secretary of the treasury, such suspension may be necessary.

### Fear a Visit of the Pest.

The continued prevalence of cholera in The continued prevalence of choiera in Europe excites apprehension in administra-tion circles. The hope entertained that the dread disease had been extirpated is dis-sipated in the face of reports of new cases and the conviction is forced upon government officials that as predicted by many scientists, the disease will reappear with in creased violence in the spring. United States Consul Fstee at Mamburg, today in-creased the uncasiness felt, by sending the following cablegram: "Yesterday, two cases; today, four ; one death."

Commenting on this, Assistant Secretary g said the situ ssuring and was in effect a notice that this government must not let down the bars or relax its exertions to keep cholera from gaining a foothold in the United States.

on which to base hope that this may not TO The principal difficulty now is with the heart, and treatment is directed to keeping its action regular and natural. Only partial success has so far been achieved. Dr. Johnston says his table is flooded each day with lattice from some is flooded each Report of a Bill to the Senate Having That Dr. Johnston says his table is flooded each day with letters from people in different sec-tions of the country advising him how to treat Mr. Blaine's disease. Some of them intimate that the doctor has not diagnosed the case properly, while the patent medicine people are filling up a good sized store room with their goods, which they are sending daily to the doctor by express and urging him to test them on his distinguished pa-tient.

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DR. LAMPE'S ARGUMENT.

of Sanctification.

Object in View. ANTI-OPTION ARGUMENTS INDULGED IN

Mr. Peffer of Kansas Talks of the Evils of Gambling-The McGarrahan Bill Again Discussed in the

PROHIBIT IMMIGRATION

him to test them on his distinguished pa-tient. "Today has been an uneventful one for Mr. Blaine," said Dr. Johnston at 9.30 o'cleck this evening when met at the door of the Blaine residence, "I have just came from his bediside, and found him holding his own. The fact that he does not seem to lose strength is encouraging. He converses whenever permitted; in fact, is inclined to talk too much for his own good. He assim-liates his food, and that alone gives him the strength to combat the discase and with-House. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22 .- The Mc Garrahan bill had the attention of the senate for half the time the day's session lasted, and Mr. Hunton, democrat, from Virginia, closed his three days' speech in its strength to combat the discase and with-stand relapses should they come. I can add favor. Several senators intended to speak stand relapses should they come. I can add nothing more except to say that I see noth-ing in his condition tonight to warrant ap-prehension of any immediate dauger. I shall not go to the house again tonight unless unexpected complications set in and there were no outward indications when 2 left him that he would be threatened with anything to demand my presence." The house was more brilliantly lighted tonight than for some nights past. in opposition, and, on that account, a suggestion to have a day and hour fixed for voting on it after the holidays did not meet with favor. The bill however, retains its privileged place in the morning hour. A like attempt was made in regard to the anti-option bill after Mr. Peffer, populist, from Kansas, had finished his speech in its favor, but as no objection was made Mr. Washburn, republican, from Minnesota, declared his intention of pressing for the bill's consideration and for a vote after the re-

He Combats Another of Dr. Briggs' Ideas assembling of the senate, even at the expense of long sessions. NEW YORK, Dec. 22 .- The trial of Dr. To Prohibit Immigration.

Briggs was resumed before the New York Another important subject which, according to notice given by Mr. Chandler, republi-Dr. Lampe took up the consideration of the sixth charge against Dr. Briggs, that | can, from New Hampshire, is to be presented for consideration immediately after he teaches that sanctification does not folthe holiday recess, is the bill to restrict and low immediately after death. As he underprohibit immigration, which was reported stood Dr. Briggs' view, it was that when a man left this world he entered the middle today from the committee on immigration. but which, according to the statement of Mr. state in exactly the same condition as he left Hill, democrat, from New York, a member of this world and he was compelled to pass his existence in the middle life in perfecting himself for the glory that he shall enjoy with God and the Savior after the judgethat committee, is not in all respects such a bill as the people wish. Mr. Hill reserved

with God and the Savior after the judge-ment. Dr. Briggs' position was contrary to that held by the Protestant church. The claim of the accused that such a mystical change should follow immediately after death, was not any harder to understand than many miracles recorded in the New Testament or the change that came into John Bunyan's life and that of the 'wicked-est man in New York'' upon their converthe right of making a minority report. In the absence of the vice-president, Mr. Manderson of Nebraska, presided today, A batch of petitions asking postponement of action on the anti-option bill was referred to the committee on agriculture. The committee on immigration reported

The committee on immigration reported back with amendments a bill to prohibit immigration for one year from March 1, '93. The bill was received and placed on the cal-endar. Mr. Hill of New York reserved the right to submit a minority report in future, as there is one provision to which he is op-need posed. Senate bill of last session to amend exist-

John Bunyan's life and that of the "wicked-est man in New York" upon their conver-sion to Christ. Dr. Lampe also maintained that the fact that when Christ, when He came into this world as the second Adam to redeem this world, was a proof that a man leaves the misery, toil and sin of this world behind him when he is called away by death and that the souls of believers are at once sanctified. Senate bill of last session to amend exist-ing laws relative to mineral lands and min-ing resources, on motion of Mr. Stewart of Nevada was taken up and passed. Mr. Perkins introduced a bill to enable the people of Oklahoma and Indian Territory to form a constitutional state government and be admitted to the union. Referred, After Mr. Hunton had closed his speech on the McGarrahan bill Mr. Teller, repub-lican from Colorado, asked consent to have a once sanctified. More temper was displayed today than at any previous session. When Dr. Lampe had concluded his argument. Dr. Henry Van Dyke moved that as the moderator had ruled that Dr. Lampe had introduced new matter in his rebuttal. Prof. Briggs be allowed to reply to it. Moderator Bliss ruled that new matter had, been introduced and gave to Prof. Briggs the right of reply

matter had, been introduced and gave to Prof. Briggs the right of reply. Dr. Briggs' reply did not occupy much time. The professor attacked Dr. Lampe's historical knowledge. He said the doctor had spoken of John Ball as participating in the Westminster assembly, when John Ball died in 1860 and the Westminster assembly met in 1643. He closed by saying that the court had his defense, and he challenged the members to indee him by the scriptures and lican from Colorado, asked consent to have a day fixed (January 17 next) for taking the vote. Objection was made by Mr. Morrill, republican from Vermont, and the bill went over without action, retaining its position of precedence in the morning hour.

Mr. Peffer on Gambling.

The anti-option bill was then taken up and The anti-option bill was then taken up and Mr. Peffer, populist from Kansus, continued his speech (begun yesterday), in favor of it. He described dealing in futures as now car-ried on at the produce exchanges as gam-bling for high stakes, having the protection members to judge him by the scriptures and the Westminster confession. Moderator Bliss then ruled that the case, so far as arguments and evidence were con-cerned, was ended, and Wednesday next the of the law thrown about it, while other species of gambling were denounced by law and attended with penalties. The gambling considerations would commence in secret session of the presbytery. A close vote is spirit, he continued, was rife in the country.

Whole columns of metropolitan periodicals

# FANCIES OF A PREACHER. Rev. George Baxter's Method of Making Love Exposed. Drs Moixes Ia., Dec. 22.-[Special Tele

gram to Tun HEE.]-Des Moines presbytery was occupied all day and evening with the trial of Preacher George W. Baxter, and the members find they have an exceedingly big case on their hands. The efforts of the presbytery to keep the proceedings secret have led to a great deal of trouble, and still the object has been defeated by the enterprising reporter. Baxter was on the stand all the afternoon

and evening, being severely cross-examined. He was confronted with many letters he had written to various women and in which were nysterious sentences with blanks as if to suggest ideas he dared not pen. Asked if he had left these blanks for improper purposes. Baxter deried that he had, but could give no reason for his act except that it was one of his fancies in letter writing. There were letters from five women offered today. Miss Brauman of Hoopston, Ill., Miss Ger-trude Snodgrass of Knoxville, Ia., Miss trude Snodgrass of Knoxville, Ia., Miss Mary Cunningtham of the same place and "Maud" and "Amie" whom the reporters have not been able to locate. In the light of this evidence the friends of Baxter find it very hard to defend him. A decision will likely be reached tomorrow.

# PROSECUTING SALOONKEEPERS. lowa's Prohibitory Law Being Used to

Disturb Ottumwa People. OTTUMWA, Ia., Dec. 22 -- [Special Telegram

to THE BEE. ]-C. C. Leech, an attorney, has created a great sensation by beginning in the district court injunction cases against every saloonkeeper in the county and the owners of the buildings in which the saloons are kept. His client is J. F. Layre who is only a figurehead in the case. Whether it is a plan to fleece the liquor dealers by the polite mode of "setiling" or is done to head off the incoming county attorney who is a strict prohibitionist, is not known. The parties bringing the suits are anti-prohibitionists.

# After Federal Patronage.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Dec. 22.-[Special to THE BEE.]-There is a spirited contest among the democrats of the northern district for the plums under the Cleveland administration. Almost every other man imagines he is entitled to something, and none agines he is entitled to something, and hone are at all backward in making the fact known. Every democratic editor wants a postoffice, and in some of the districts they have held meetings to consider plans for the presentation of their claims. Cato Sells of presentation of their claims. Cato Sells of Vinton seems to be in a fair way to secure the United States district attorneyship, though he has a hard battle before him. John C. Kelly, editor of the Sioux City Tribune, will probably get the collectorship, as no one has as yet cared to dispute his claim to the place. The United States mar-shalship is being fought for sav-agely, there being any number of candidates. Either Thomas Hudson or ex-Sheriff Desmond of Clinton will have the support of Congressman Hayes, and that ex-Sheriff Desmond of Clinton will have the support of Congressman Hayes, and that means a good deal. Tom Brown of Grundy Center and two or three others in the west-ern part of the district are also making a hard pull for it, however, and one of them may get it. For superintendent of the rail-way service Alex Charles of this city and Walt H. Butler of West Union are candi-dates. Butler some time ago announced in his West Union Gazette that hereafter he would leave politics alone and devote his time to building up his paper, but the tempta-tion was too great and almost immediately he came out for another office.

No Authority to Do Business.

DAVENFORT, Ja., Dec. 22.-[Special Tele-

what he had beard that he consented to give the government 750,000 francs required for Clemenceau and Deroulede Fight Two Bloodless Rounds.

ANOTHER OF THOSE FUNNY FRENCH DUEL

DANGEROUS FOR SPECTATORS

# Bloodthirsty Members of the French Chamber Fall in Their Desire for Gore-Narrow Escapes of the Onlookers and the Seconds.

PARIS, Dec. 22 .- The duel between Clemenceau and Deroulede was fought today. It came about in this way. General Saussier refused to act as arbitrator between the contestants and Deslaudes was appealed to. He decided that the duel must take place; that the combatants might take six shots each at the other, but that instead of being allowed to come within five paces of each other during the fusilade, neither must advance more than three paces. It was understood that Clemenceau was not to publish an extraedition of La Justice until the other papers were notified and that Deroulede would have the privilege of having a camera and a reporter present to take snap shots. In the event of a fatal result the dying words were to be faithfully reported.

Then they went out and fought according to the conditions imposed and nobody was hurt.

Both combatants bade an affectionate farewell to their weeping friends before departing for the bloody field of honor, and distributed locks of their hair to their sorrowing admirers." Arrived at the dueling ground twenty-five paces were measured off and the surgeon prepared his instrument for immediate use after firing should begin. The antagonists appeared pale but resolute, faced each other and received their weapons from the hands of their seconds.

At the word "fire," both pistols were discharged simultaneously. The bullets flew wide of the mark. The spectators climbed hastily down from an adjoining fence and the seconds moved a little farther off before the second round. Again the weapons of death barked, but did not bite. Friends rushed forward and expressed the hope that honor was satisfied and that the murderous encounter would be closed. Both, however, demanded another shot.

The solicitious friends hastily retired to a distance again. Two puffs of white smoke and a sharp report were the only results of the third round.

The seconds then insisted that the murderous work must end and the principals relunctantly accepted their decision. The duelists were overwhelmed with congratulations on their courage and coolness.

The intention of having the principals advance three paces before firing was abandoned, and the two stood stationary twentyfive paces apart. Each man's second rapidly counted "One, two, three," and the principals then fired. Three doctors were present. The duel opened at 3:05 and closed at 3:10. The honor of the principals having been declared vindicated, they cordially shook hands with each other and at once separated and departed from the scene.

# M. FLOQUET TESTIFIES.

His Statements Cause Much Surprise and

QUITE ANXIOUS FOR PEACE the secret service fund. Cottu had told de Keinach, however, that the whole affair was a blackmailing scheme that might cause trouble. De Reinach had responded "No. no: none at all. I can say that I received the money to pay advertising President Montt Declares His Friendship xpenses of the company and nobody will know the difference." Cottu and de Reinach Fight. AMERICAN NAVAL OFFICERS RECEIVED Subsequently de Reinach had said that Cottu was too thin-skinned. Cottu seized de Reinach by the beard, dragged him from the front room of the bank into the private office, and after calling him an embezzler and coward had demanded back the check for 52 on fearne. Chillian Leaders Preparing to Give a Ball In

for 75,000 frames. De Reinach declared that it was at his house and had succeeded in holding off Cottu until the final crash came, overwhelming everyboly. But part of the amount had then been paid over o the government.

Deputy Barchou of the commission asked M. Andricux why, if he knew Reinach to be so dishonest, he placed any reliance upon de Reinach's charges that deputies had sold their setes. their votes. M. Andrieux replied : "Although dishonest with others, de Reinach-had no reason for

making out private memorandum and counterfoils falsely." M. Baciau, advertising agent for the

Panama Canal company, testified that the sums paid to newspapers by the company ranged from 400,000 francs to 1,500,000 francs for each issue of shares.

for each issue of shares. Count Caffarelli, a deputy, told the com-mission he would confirm the report that President Carnot had a list of deputies cor-ruptly implicated in the Panama canal lob-bying. This list, he said, comprised many deputies whose names had not been men-tioned in connection with the scandal. The duel arranged between Deputy Mille-vore and Deputy Compared in connections.

one due to a stranged between Deputy Anne-voye and Deputy Clemenceau in consequence of the insults exchanged during the debate of Tuesday is not likely to be fought. By mutual consent the affair has been referred to a source of subtration to a court of arbitration.

# PARISIAN GOSSIP.

# Fatal Accident to an Old Lady-Important Decision in the Court.

[Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.] PARIS, Dec. 22.- |New York Herald Cable -Special to THE BEL |- A fatal accident happened on the bouldvard St. Germain in the apartments occupied by the Comtesse Montboissier de Canellac. A fire started in the room of a sister of the countess, Mile. de Wignacourt, aged \$1 years, who was burned to death before the flames were extinguished. It seems she fell a victim to her own carelessness in the use of matches in lighting a candle.

A curious case was heard by the sixth civil chamber of the tribunal de la Seine today. The plaintiff was Jeanne Betdiber. an ex-danseus, and the defendante Felix

Dessolier, a former deputy, Jeanne testified that she had met Dessolier in Algiers. They lived together as husband and wife then, and in Paris, where he presented her as his wife. Later on he tried to break with her through his brother Edouard. He offered her 50,000 francs to consent, but she refused. Later on, however, she agreed to a separation on the promise that she should receive 300 francs monthly during her life. This was regularly paid for several years until two years ago, when Jeanne married, upon which her former lover ceased payments, for arrears of which suit is brought. The defense was that the promise was based on immoral

grounds, and consequently vold, but the court disregarded this defense and held the contract good, and ordered judgment for plaintiff Clemenceau and de Roulede fought a duel

[Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.] VALPARAISO, (via Galveston, Tex.,) Dec 22. By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald - Special to THE BEE.] Admiral Gherardi was received by President Montt yesterday who said he was pleased to meet so distinguished an official\*

of the United States navy. He expressed the hope that relations be ween the United States and Chili, which are now friendly, would never be disturbed, but would continue to increase socially and commercially as was becoming to sister republics. Admiral Gherardi also visited the minister of the navy. The officers of the San Francisco and Charleston were taken on an excursion to the end of the Transandine railway. The cars were furnished by the agents of the company.

Officers of the Chilian navy will give a ball Saturday night in honor of the visit of the American squadron. The ships of the squadron will probably sail on Monday unless Admiral Gherardi receives orders to leave for Charleston or San Francisco on this coast.

Armed patrois guard the streets of Santiago at night. A private judicial investigation is in progress. It is stated that further movements against conspirators and plotters are intended. Declarations of prisoners already seem to prove that Claudio Vicuna and his friends were the originators of the recent plot. Arms and

cartridges have been discovered. The Herald's correspondent in Montevideo telegraphs that two cavalry regiments have been sent to guard the frontier. The papers of Usuguay insist on an alliance with Paraguay and Chili. The Herald correspondent in Asuncion, Paraguay, telegraphs that the government has purchased 10,000 Mansey rifles.

GENERAL CRESPO ILL.

# Venezuela's Famous General Confined to

His Home with Grippe. [Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.] CARACAS (via Galveston, Tex.), Dec. 22,-By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald -Special to THE BEE.]-General Crespo was overcome by an unexpected attack of illness at the last cabinet meeting on Monday. He has been confined to his home with grippe since that time. General Crespo contemplates retiring to his country house when he has sufficiently recovered to be able to travel. Should he leave the capitol either Generals Guerra, Pietrie, Colina, or his brother, Luis Crespo Torres, will be placed in nominal control of the govcrament until he can himself resume charge. The belief is growing that General Crespo does not desire to be elected president until 1894 and that he will decline, in spite of the popular demand for his election for the short as well as the long term, to allow his name to go before the national assembly when it meets in February to choose a president to serve until 1894. General Crespo has long neglected his private business interests and these now demand his attention.

The joint committee on immigration of the senate and house, not satisfied with collectthuge volumes of matter relating igration and preventing the predicted intro duction of cholera next year, has decided to send a joint subcommittee to Cuba during the holiday recess to gather additional i The subcommittee is charged formation. investigating the character gration from the West Indies and the danger of contagion from those islands to this coun-try through Key West. The allegation that Senator Chandler's bill will not prevent immigration from South America, will also be made the basis for inquiry. The members made the basis for inquiry. The members of the joint subcommittee will leave Washington Saturday night.

# To Prohibit Hypnotizing.

One of those peculiar "crink" bills that occasionally find their way into congress was introduced today by Mr. Mitchell in the senate. Its elaborate title provides for the prohibition of electro-magnetising, mesmoriz-ing and hypotizing human helps and hypotizing human helps ng and hypnotizing human beings, etc., and prescribing punishment. Numerous petitions and documents accompany the bill 1 others equally voluminous are referred The bill in brief provides that any per-10. who, anywhere within the jurisdiction e United States, shall apply a current of electricity upon a person for the purpose of affecting another, or which does so aff shall be guilty of a crime punishable death, and that any person having knowl edge of such current having been applied who fails to notify the proper authorities. shall be deemed to be an accessory and shall he punished by a fine of not less than \$5,000 nor more than \$20,000, or imprisonment ranging from two years to the period of one" natural life

# Washington Notes,

Confirmations - Frederick J. Grant Washington, United States minister to Bo-livia; Colonel John P. Hawkins, commissary general of subsistence, with rank of brigadier general, Fostmasters: Iowa-Sher-man F. Myers, Anita,

Secretary Charles Foster said this morning that the financial fluery seemed to have passed. Out of the \$11,000,000 gold exported 5,000,000, which, he thought, would be replaced before the first of next year

The president has recognized Frank S. Pratt as consul general of Hawaii for the states of California, Nevada, Oregon and Washington.

### IMPROVEMENT NOTICED.

# Mr. Blaine's Condition Such as to Give His

Family a Little Hope. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22.—From what can be learned with any sort of certainty today it would seem that Mr. Blaine's condition has taken a slight turn for the better during the last twenty-four hours. The im provement is by no means a great one, but it is sufficient to inspire the family with renewed hope, and this afternoon there was an air of life about the house such as has not been seen for a fortnight past. Mr. Blaine is at present in a condition where the developments of each day must speak for themselves. He is very weak and of course the progress of disease might make the case quickly assume again an afarming phase, but for the present, there are only slow and almost imperceptible variations from day to

day. Comparatively speaking, the past three days have been good ones. Mr. Blaine is propped up in bed each day at intervals, but only for a short period of time. He is aware only for a short period of time. He is aware of what goes on around him and takes an in-terest in the movements of the family. He is free from pain. The newspapers he does not see, for are they read to him. In the absence of anything marking a de-ended change in his condition it is the hope of the family that unblic interest will besch

of the family that public interest will lesset and leave them as entirely free as they would be were the patient less known to the public

greatest dread that troubles the family now, it is understood, is a recurrence of the heart weakness of Sunday, and the conse-quent ending of the long struggle. Dr. Johnson is apparently able to give no assurances

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DIAMONDS IN ABUNDANCE.

### Much Excitement in Idaho Over Alleged Discoveries in Owyhee County.

BOISE CITY, Idaho, Dec. 22 .-- [Special Telegram to THE BEE !- The diamond excitement is increasing. A telephone message from Nampa to THE BEE correspondent today was as follows: The report of Kunze, a Holland diamond expert, that precious gems really exist in the diamond basin region in Owyhee county has created a great flurry in this place. Kunze came in from the basin yesterday and last night he left for Chicago. He informed Tur Ber correspondent that he had found a diamond-bearing ledge near the mouth of Babbit creek which extended nearly to the summit and crossed the diamond basin. There was no doubt in his mind that genuine diamonds had been dis-

the morning before attending divine ser-vices; games of ball were telegraphed to 1,000 newspapers; respectable centlemen gambled on horse races, patriotic citizens staked wagers on elections, and even the church was tainted with that debauching the What was most noded was to got fid What was most needed was to get rid

se evil agencies and to quicken the public conscience, to get more honor in polities and more justice in laws. At the conclusion of Mr. Peffer's speech Mr. Washburn, republican, from Minnesota, remarked that it was impossible to have a bill today. He had hoped, said, that the vote might be had before the holiday recess: but he understood that there were still several scnators who desired to several scnators who desired to speak and who were not prepared to do so He would like to have the senate agree to some time after the holidays when the vote might be taken. All of the ledge he found had been

ocated by Nampa people. Before Kunze departed for Chicago, where Wants to Give Them All a Chance. Mr. Harris, democrat, from Tennessee, ob-

he will form a mining company, he left word that if any one disturbed the ground or ledge ected, but he thought that the senator from Minnesota might rest assured that at some should be immediately notified by wire wanted no work commenced unless he reasonably early day in January a date would be selected for taking the vote after was upor the ground. Among the Nampa people now in the diamond basin are Jake senators had had an opportunity of giving heir views on the question. Mr. Washburn remarked that the bill had Horn, editor of the Leader, Alexander Rob nson, member-elect of the legislature, and

passed the house last June by an overwhelm-ing majority and that it was very evident that there was a very pronounced majority of the senate and of the people in favor of it. He felt that an early day should be fixed for the vote and would feel it to be his duty. when the senate reconvened to proceed with the consideration of the bill and to reach a

vote, even though it should be at the exnse of a long session. After a short executive session the senate idjourned until Wednesday, January 4. In the House,

Another.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 22 .- A special to

the Tribune from Daluth, Minu., says: A

dispatch from Barker, Carlton county, re-

ast night preparations were begun

ear-old son, Young Kang Board, was through the head and died at noon to

Movement<sup>1</sup> of Ocean Steamers.

Entertaining Stevenson.

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Messrs. Given, Horns and Gilmore of this place. Whether they will accept this offer is not known. Mr. Skontly of the great diamond house of Van Amerigen & Co. of Amsterdam, says these fields are precisely the same as those of South Africa and Brazil, and estimates them to be lawser than offer WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22.-In the house committees were called for reports without mportant results, and as there was evi-ently no quorum the house adjourned to nd estimates them to be larger than either January 4

# DESPERATE FIGHTING. Minnesota Indians Get Drunk and Kill One

0-year-old son.

Messenger Harding, Suspected of a Big Ex-

press Robbery, Reports for Daty. CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 22.-Charles A. Harding, the American express messenger, sus-

SHOWED UP AS USUAL.

many others. Ten or twelve men are now preparing to go out and Frank Givens has

At least thirty Boise City people departed for the diamond basin this morning. People

are tiocking in there from all sides forgetting that there is no means of shelter. San Fran-cisco partics offer \$20,000 for the original

claim upon which were found the stones in 1865. Six of these diamonds sold in New York for \$2,000. It is claimed and owned by

lready sent out a pack train.

pected today of tampering with the package ports a terrible fight there last night. A of \$35,000 sent from New York to Galveston number of half breeds and Indians from the via Cincinnati, reported for duty today for Fond du Lac reservation have been living in tepee, north of the Barker depot, for ime. They went to Cloquet to get his regular run from here to Louisville. He did not sleep at his regular place last night. annuities, which were paid by Agent Leahy and started home. Stopping at Carlton, they became very drunk. Reaching Barker The failure of Mr. Lew Weir and the detectives to find him gave rise to the suspicion that he had run away. Mr. Weir says cast, and a free fight followed, in which the spinws joined. Billets of wood were used. this complicates the case and renders it very squaws joined. uncertain about Harding being the guilty and finally the male Indians used their Win man. However, he is under detention at present, and will be examined closely. His hesters. John Launtery, aged 25, was brough the heart and instantly killed. present, and will be examined closely. His appearance for duty tonight, and his manner when met by Mr. Weir and the detective, made them almost regret that they had sus-pected him. There is every disposition to do justice to Mr. Harding, and, if he should not be proven guilty, to make all proper amends for the possible injury that this sus-pleion may have done him. day. "Doe children, a buck and squaw, names unknown, are seriously wounded. Sheriff McKinnon reached Barker at noon oday to arrest the murderers.

icion may have done him. All the evening Charles Hardin, the ac At Southampton-Arrived-Trave, from used messenger has been closeted at the Burnelt house with detectives Hyme and Dodge, of the Wells Fargo company. Colo-nei Weir of the Adams Express company At London — Arrived – Irave, from At London — Arrived — Minnesota, from Philadelphia; Massachusetts, from New York; Nessmore, from Boston. At Genoa — Arrived — Werra, from New with detectives of that company were pre-sent at the examination. If Hardin is ar-rested it will be by the representatives of Wells Fargo. It appears evident that the dame Forward appears evident that the Yorl At Copenhagen - Arrived - Thingvalla, from New York. At Lizard-Passed-La Bourgogne, from Adams Express people do not believe Hardin s the guilty man

is the guilty man. Colonel Weir says he does not believe Hardin to be guilty. "As to the packages." he said, "the Wells Fargo company received them in New York and delivered them in Galveston. The Adams company carried them from there to Nashville. The South-ern company took them from Nashville to New Orleans and the Wells Fargo took them the rest of the way. That is all there is of At Philadelphia-Arrived-British Queen. from London ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 22. - This morning General Stevenson and the gentlemen of the party were the guests of the Young Men's the rest of the way. That is all there is of it up to the present." Here Colonel Wier said no more. Hardin Democratic league at breakfast at the Arion Democrate regue at oreanias at the Speeches The affair was an elegant one. Speeches were made by all the prominent visitors. At 2 o'clock the party was entertained at luncheon at Captain E. P. Howell's resi-

s in the hands of Wells Fargo detectives, but is not under arrest.

gram to THE BEE 1-Action has been com menced against the Davenport Mutual Fire

were taken up with sporting reports; men were sent 1,000 miles to report prize fights and Christians read the sickening recitals in Insurance company of this city. The concern has been doing business three months without any authority from the state auditor. The company has sold a large number of policies at rates even above those fixed by regular companies here and has no financial cking or funds for the payment of Five hundred dollars fine is asked by the state for each policy so issued and a perpet ual injunction against the company. D. B. Thompson, president, and Joseph W. Lith-

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Dec 22.-[Special to THE BEE.]-Last spring the Grace church chapel in this city was destroyed by fire, and with it books and vestments belonging to Dr. Thomas Green, the rector, valued at \$7.50. These books and vestments, the lat-ter the finest in the northwest, had been insured in the London. Liverpool and Globe together with household goods for \$2,500. The policy expressly stated that the insur-

ance would not be paid if the property was destroyed outside of the church and as the goods were in the chapel at the time of the fire, the company refused to pay the loss. Suit has been commenced in the superior court to recover the \$7,50. The plaintiff claims the policy is void by reason that the policy failed to state upon its face whether the company was mutual or a stock concern which is contrary to its statutes, and that the loss can be recovered.

### Sensational Damage Suit.

Stoux Cirv. Ia., Dec 22 - [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- A sensational damage suit was filed here today growing out of the Senator Finn episode at Des Moines last winter in which allegations were made of bribery of police officers to fail to identify Senator Finn in the trial of this crimina ibel suit as the man who was arrested in a

house of prostitution. Mississippi Traffic Suspended. Кеокик, 1a., Dec. 22.-The Mississippi river at Keokuk is frozen over today. Steam-

boat traffic is absolutely suspended from St. Louis to St. Paul.

# WILES OF THE DEMOCRATS.

How That Party Tried to Make Tools of the Populists.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 22.-George F. Washburn, chairman of the castern division of the national people's party, has written a reply to the open letter which Dr. Macune of Texas, late candidate before the farmers alliance, published in the National Economist of December 3. Mr. Washburn denies that Macune was defeated at Memphis through the efforts of Mr. Taubeneck of Indiana and himself, and that the executive committee of the people's party arranged a slate and established lobbies at the Indian-apolis. St. Louis and Memphis meetings to control the action of the delegates. He says Machine's candidacy was a democratic trick. "Had he been elected," says Mr. Wash-burn, "the democratic press of the country were ready to announce it as a second great democratic victory, and in this way try to stampede the people's party advocates back to their ranks. Hall and McAllister are said to their ranks. Hall and McAllister are said to have been elected to congress by the party as a reward for attacking the alliance Macune is now making the most of his op portunity to secure a reward at the expense

of the alliance. "At the close of the St. Louis conference a "At the close of the St. Louis conference a manual of the structure of the structure of the structure called upon Mr. Chronicle reporter called upon Mr. Taubeneck and myself and asked us to suggest measures which would bene-fit the people. Mr. Taubeneck talked on nce and I on monopolies and nationalism took the precaution to have our state ments framed and ready to use. These were not published, but instead two columns of falsehoods. I now believe that the whole affair was a huge conspiracy contrived by Mr. Macune and others. The democratic press and this reporter were valuable aids in springing upon us one of the most damna-ble conspiracies ever conceived, intending to destroy Mr. Taubeneck and myself because we stood in the breach between them and their party movement, blocking their way and breasting their fear, rather than to have them succeed in their schemes."

### Comment.

PARIS, Dec. 22 .- M. Floquet before the Panama committee today said that when he was a member of the ministry he had ordered that certain advertisements be printed in Parislan newspapers. The advertisements he admitted had been inserted not from a business, but from a political point of view. This admission is much commented upon as being tantamount to an acknowledgment that the advertisments were but a

aribed to support the ministerial scheme. M. Fountaine and Charles de Lesseps directors of the defunct Panama company, were taken from prison this morning to the office of M. Franqueville, the examining magistrate, by whom they were questioned for two hours. They rode both ways in a prison van, as explicit instructions have been given that no favors should be shown them.

M. Sans-Leroy, accused of selling his vote when he was a member of the lottery bond commission, was examined this afternoon.

M. Bourgeois, minister of justice, appeared before the parliamentary commission of inquiry after M. Floquet had testified to explain the seizure of the counterfoils of the Thierre checks. On Monday, he said, M. Thierre admitted to the examining magistrate that they were at his bank. The magistrate then accompanied M. Thierre to his office and secured them.

### Promised Further Evidence.

M. Bourgeois promised that the papers of the dynamite society and other documents recently seized should be given to the com-mission. These documents, however, must be handled with great caution lest their con tents should be used for purposes prejudicial to the prosecution or defense

M. Brisson, chairman of the commission, pressed M. Bourgeois for a more precise pledge as to the delivery of the documents nto the hands of the committees, but M Bourgeois reiterated a rather vague promis that he would help the commission by all possible means, although his power to do so was curtailed considerably by the examinng magistrate.

M. Andrieux, ex-prefect of police, was the next witness. He said that he had a photograph of a statement and account written by Baron de Reinach. This showed the names of the payees of checks drawn by Baron de Reinach. M. Andrieux wrote a list of names on a piece of paper and handed it to M. Brisson, saying at the time, that other ames, one of a very high personage, he did ot mention by the dictates of discretion. Dr Cornelius Herz had shown him a document bearing the names of 104 deputies who had been bought by the lobbyist Arton for a total sum of 1.359,000 frames, M. Andrieux could name most, if not all, of the men men-tioned in this document. Proof of the ulpability of men named in the document and been promised him. He would try to obtain the document. He wished it to be inderstood, however, that he could not marantee absolutely the accuracy of the locument or Baron de Reinach's statement. n his opinion Baron de Reinach's word wa far from unimpeachable. To his knowledge de Reinach had begun to pay personal debts with the money of the Panama Canal com pany.

### Money for the Secret Service Fund.

When asked to explain a passing mention of the payment of checks to M. Floquet, M Andrieux explained that Felix Cottu, a direc tor of the canal company, had told him Baron de Reinach once spoke of Floquet's needing 750,000 frances for the secret service fund. Cottu had requested a conference with Floquet and de Reinach had agreed to arrange one. Eventually, however, Reinach took Cottu to see Clemenceau as Floquet was too busy to spare the time for a meeting. Reinach had added that Albert Christopole. governor of the Credit Fonacier was con-cerned in several projects in connection with the Panama Canal company and might be thrown over, though it might be possible to secure the influence of the Credit Fonacier. When Cottu met Clemanceau the latter con-demont the extension as assessed Christian of ed the statement as regards Christopole did not mention the money question Cottu had been rendered so apprehensive by

characteria and de Roulede lought a duel with pistols this afternoon on the race course at Stouen. Both fired on the word of command three times without either being hit, whereupon the seconds declared honor satisfied and put an end to the duel. FROM THE LONDON PRESS.

### What They Are Saying Concerning the Panama Canal Scandal.

LONDON, Dec. 22 .- The Paris correspondent of the Daily News says: "M. Goblet denies indignantly that Rouvier's assertion that there was no secret service money when Goblet retired. He says that he left M. Rouvier 500,000 francs in hand, the yearly allowance being \$60,000. Upon M. Rouvier's cover under which the newspapers were "M. Floquet's explanation today amounts

to an admission that he indirectly induced Panama Canal company to spend their press subsidies on organs favorable to the overnment instead of wholly on opposition papers. This is fair enough, according to 'rench official tradition.'

"It is quite clear," says the News correspondent, "that Baron de Reinach was a malefactor whose genius for intrigue inevitably would have ruined the republic." The correspondent of the Daily Chronick

says: "M. Andricux is evidently bent on turing his victims and worrying the mittee. He said enough to show that possessed damaging testimony affecting in ential statesmen." The Paris correspondent of the Times

sulcide."

says: "M. Andricux's sensational deposi-tion before the commission gave the impres-sion that Baron de Reinach visited M. Herz with the hope of recovering an incriminating memorandum, failing in which he committed

# GERMANY'S ARMY BILL.

# Remarks by an Official Organ on That

Interesting Measure. Brailin, Dec. 22.—The North German Gazette, an official organ of the government. today published an article on the army bill, in the course of which it says that the federal government regards as impossible the two years service system without an inthe two years service system without an in-crease in the military establishment and cadets. If these conditions are rejected, the Gazette adds, it will be necessary to revert to a universal three years' service, as dece-meal reform in the army is impractical. The paper further says that the bill was drafted under the conviction that since 1871 Germany's defensive power has not increased to the same extent as that of Russia and France and that in the event of war Ger

many would have, under present conditions, a small force at her disposal. Replying to the argument that the present course of events in France will prevent that country from taking action abroad and that the German army bill is therefore unnecessary, the Berlin Post says: "In spite of the political corruption in France there is no eason to believe that the French army has in any way been imperilled. It is interna troubles that are the more likely to lead to external complications, as history will show

> elves by creating complications abroad. CHOLERA'S NESTING PLACE.

invernments compromised in home affairs often seek to divert attention from them

# Hamburg Again Threatened with an Outbreak of the scourge.

HAMBURG, Dec. 22 .- It was thought that extraordinary measures had been taken by the authorities to prevent another outbreak of cholera in the spring, but the indications now point to the recurrence of the disease in an epidemic form, when warm weather sets in. Several cases of the Asiatic type of the discuse have occurred recently and the out-look is serious. Today four new cases are officially reported, and the people are beginning to grow restless, fearing that the d ase will become widespread despite the ld weather.

The authorities are doing everything possible to prevent the discase spreading Particular attention has been paid to the water supply, and the inhabitant, now find it possible to avoid the use of the filthy water of the Elbe.

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# Ratified the Treaty.

PARIS, Dec. 22 .- The commercial convention between France and the United States was ratified by the Chamber of Deputies today.

# Anxious to Succeed Crespo.

Friends of Generals Guerra and Pietrie are working for their election in February. Each is confident that the retirement of General Crespo will pave the way to his choice as the successor of the victorious revolutionary chieftain. While the

old Godo element and all the advocates of a centralized national government are flocking to Guerra's standard in a demonstrative manner, Pietrie has many staunch followers. He positively stands in favor of financial and other reforms and his opposition to everything monopolistic is winning him hosts of supporters among the

domestic masses. Political events in Venezuela now tend strongly toward the formation of two great parties when the assembly meets in February. Each faction is so far loyal to General Crespo and each is distinctly legalistic, one forming a national republic with a strong military establishment and the other favoring the subordination of the military to the civil power in a democratic government. This would leave Dr. Rajas Paul at the head of the conservative or cferical party and give him the balance of power should he enter the

assembly.

Resented an Apparent Insult. LA GUAYRA, (Via Galveston, Tex.), Dec. 23-By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to THE BEE-]-United States Minister Scruggs has sailed for Florida, and it is generally understood here that he will not return. When he left Caracas under Secretary of Foreign Affairs Fombona Palacio and several of President Crespo's military staff accompanled him on a special government train to this port. United States. Consul Hanna recently visited the Italian warship Glovanni Bausan, accompanied by

the Italian and Spanish consuls, The commander of the Bausan failed to honor them with the usual salute for a consol. When Commander Crowninshield of the Kearsage learned of the apparent slight, ho was indignant and sent an officer aboard the Bausan demanding an explanation. The commander of the Italian war ship immedi-

ately sent an apology and then fired a salute. Jacento Lopez, one of the Caracas refugees, has been added to Venezuela's commission to the Chicago fair. President Crespo has granted the German railway eighteen months time in which to complete its line be-

### Poking Fun at Bre'r Dana

tween Caracas and Cajua.

Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.1 PARIS, Dec. 22 .- [New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE.]-The Gaulois today published the following: "Monsieur C. A. Dana one of the leading political men of the United States, owner and editor of the Sun, one of the greatest newspapers of New York, arrived day before yesterday in Paris and is stoping at the Hotel Bristol. Monsleur C. A. Dana est Fun des amis les plus fideles de Monsleur Cleveland, le nouveau president des Etats Unis. Monsieur Dana is designated as the probable successor of Monsieur Lincoln at the legation of the United States in London.

# Mrs. Emmons Blaine in New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Mrs. Emmons Blaine, daughter-in-law of the ex-secretary of state. is at the Fifth Avenue hotel. Her arrival is taken as an indication that Mr. Blaine's family have strong hopes that he will con-tinue to improve. She declined to talk.