for a time. Boats were lowered and several

attempts made to secure some game, but

RAILROAD RETEIVERSHIPS.

Probable Action to Be Taken by Congress

on the Subject.

Washixuros, Dec. 20.-A rather interest-

ing question came up in the house in the

the hands of a receiver. The matter will

arise in the judiciary committee when cer-

tain bills that have been introduced have

been reported. One of these is by Latimer

of South Carolina, who wishes to have en-

acted a law which will authorize that state

to sue and collect about \$200,000 taxes from the Richmond & Danville road. If this road

was not in the hands of a receiver the state

nited States court nothing can be done a this particular case the company offers t

pay certain taxes, which it admits are just

but it insists upon a clearance receipt, so that it will not be responsible for the taxes

There are some other bills in relation to receiverships, one of which limits the time

in which a road shall be in the hands of a receiver to three years, at the end of which time it must be sold. This is not liable to

secure a favorable report, but it is leared that great injustice might be done, as a cor-

poration having reads money would thus be able to buy roads at much less than their cost. The argument against the unlimited

time for receiverships to run is that they are conducted with great detriment to the

parties interested in the company, and have been used from time to time to freeze out certain stockholders. Another objectionable

feature is that interstate roads come wholly under the control of the United States cours

and no action can be taken by state courts

Half Boliday in Washington.

accordance with the established custom of

giving the employes a half holiday preced-ing New Year's day.

WASHINGTON Dec. 29 - Little credence is

given here to the reported disagreement be

tween President Cleveland and Secretary

FROM OUT OF THE WILDERNESS.

Letter from the Deserted Cook of the Car-

lin Party Found Floating in a Stream.

St. Loris, Dec. 29.-A special dispatch

printed here, dated Spokune, Wash., states

that Sam Ellis of Spokane, while hunting in

the Bitter Root mountains on Saturday last,

found a bottle floating down the Clearwater

river. Ellis caught the bottle, opened it

NOVEMBER 27, 1893. -I am alive and well.

The dispatch also says as soon as M' C.

surprised on learning the nature of the not

do not believe that note was written by Co

gale at all. You see it is dated November

imbs were so affected that it was inflicult for him to walk. When his condi-tion was described to Dr. Webb, one of the

he purpose of getting a little money out

COLORADO'S CONDITION.

Senator Teller Thinks it Better than that

Cuicago, Dec. 26 - United States Senator

H. M. Teller spent several hours at the

Frand Pacific yesterday afternoon enroute

"Colorado is in a better condition today

than the eastern states." said the senator.

"It is surprising to note the extent of her

ecuperative energies. The deplorable condi-

tion of last July, brought about by fear of the impending silver repeal, has passed entirely

away. The mining activities have gone from

east expected a revival of trade with the

Mr. Sherman assured the country prosperity

ession of our legislature. Its members are

DENOUNCED AN SESSATIONAL

Story of How an Outlaw Escaped from the

Arkansas Prison.

LITTLE ROCK, Dec. 29.—A sensational

story was printed this afternoon and tele-

graphed abroad that the coffin in which Jun-

Burrows, the desperado, and prother of the

notorious Rube Burrows, was buried in the

state prison burying grounds here in

October, 1888, had been disinterred and found to be empty. The records of the pen-itentiary show that Jim Burrows died October 5, 1888. Captain West, superintend-ent of the state penitentiary, today stated

to an Associated press reporter that the story is without foundation, that the grave

om which the body had been removed was

not that in which Burrows had been buried.

ng is rediculous. A young physician in this uty, it is said, now has the skeleton of the

and that the story that Burrows is now liv

CRILL GOES BACK ON BER WORD.

New Phase in the Case of Two Sailors In-

jured in the Valparaiso Riots.

ney for Patrick Shields and Andrew McKins-

ley, saliors on the American steamer Kewec-

naw, who were brutally beaten by the Chil-

ian police in Valparaiso at the time

of the Baltimore riots in 1861, has re-

ceived notice that the Chilian government will contest the effort to have the claims of

Shields and McKinsley seitled by the arbi

the fart that the Chillian government had, by agreement with Minister Egon, waived the very point they now raise, their action

Meantime Lotteries Will Eun-

sucation of sumages to American citi

has caused apprise here.

San Francisco Dec. 29 - Alyn Orr. attor-

notorious outraw hanging in his office.

of fools enough to follow Governor Waite's

ould be resumed. But it has not,

advices in state silver currency.

ome from Washington.

repeal of the silver act.

of Eastern States.

7, and I am morally certain the cook

when he went out with the party.

party to hunt for Colgate.

and found that it contained this letter:

Not Credited at Washington

Washington, Dec. 29 -All the executive

looking to their regulations.

larmed to be unjust.

urts would have jurisdiction, but being it

e hands of a receiver, appointed by the

course of the session regarding railroads in

without success.

PRENDERGAST'S FATE

Found Guilty of the Murder of Mayor Harrison of Chicago.

HIS PUNISHMENT FIXED AT DEATH

But Little Time Was Taken by the Jury to Arrive at a Decision.

HOW THEIR FINDINGS WERE RECEIVED

Chicago People Think a Just Sentence Has Been Imposed.

JUDGE BRENTANO'S CHARGE TO THE JURY

It Was Pair and Impartial - How the Muraerer Reard Bis Pate-Bis Bravado Vaushes-Scenes in the Court Brown Yesterday.

Crocket Dec. 28 - Prendergust, the murderer of Carter H. Harrison, will hang for his crime. The verdict of the jury has said it, and the people of Chicago approve it. Any defended as the assassin has been, strong as has been the evidence adduced to save his nock from the halter, the jury has found him same, responsible for his act, and demands that he pay the highest price for his offense against the law. This price. however, is a sorry one at the best. The value to the world of a life such as that of Carter H. Harrison would weigh down the scales against the existence of an hundred such as Prendergast. Nothing since the commission of his crime has so irritated Prenderrast as the comparison between himself and Charles J. Guiteau. He has resisted it with energy and scorn, as though the assassin of Garfield was a feel and creeping thing compared with himself. But in the court room this afternoon he showed that one trait existed in common between Guiteau and himself. He proved himself an unmanly, miserable coward, a creature who would have life at any price, under any conditions, anywhere, anybow, only let it be

Listened to His Death Sentence.

When Clerk Flamerald arose to read the finding of the jury the prisoner shoot clutching the mack of a chair eveing him with the most intense engerness. His long. pony fingers nervously clasped and unclasped the back of the chair, his knees trembled violently, his face was flushed and his spiteful looking mouth opened and closed as though he would say something, but lacked the power to speak

"We, the jury, find the defendant, Patrick Eugene John Prendergast, guitty of murder in manner and form as charged in the inductment, and fix the penalty at

Fitngerald's voice, clear and calm read out the finding and died away with a slight emphasis on the final word.

Then Prenderrast revealed basself the crant coward. His face turned pale be arrest coward. opened his mouth to spruk, but only a faint nurmar came from between his bot and quivering line. He moved slightly and sistance of a bailtiff. When the jury was polled he distener with avidity to each answer to Junge Brentano's question:

Was this, and is this new your verdict?" "It is," sum Foreman Jacob Sutter, and appeared the last vestice of courage faced naterity from Propograms s breast. He was half led, half carmed back to his cell, where. refusing to speak, he threw himself upon fellow prisoners, whose expressions of salisfaction over the verdict were more emphatic than graceful and more sincere than politic

Trude's Scathing Dengaciation.

Attorney Truce resumed his closing areaattention, in opening, to the religious disposition shown by the present and showed the contrast between his protestations of Christianity and his cruelty to tops smaller than himself. Mr Trude, during the course the apostle of the single tax theory manner not at all complimentary. I was delirious with joy, said ldr. Trode, when I beard that Mr. Wade intended to put Henry George on the witness stand. Mr. Truce space until within a few minutes of 12 o'cock. He closed with an elloquent plot for the convection of the prisoner, who had be declared, been proved same by the proposiderance of evidence. When he finished the court announced a People until 1 o cook k. Court was in session a few moments before

that time and Judge Brentano began his charge to the jury precisely at 1 e rlock. As the court commenced to read the in-structions offered by the state Prendergust once did he look up or move until just at the ciose of the judge's charge, when the court instructed the jury as to the form of its verdict. At the mention of the word an instant. When the court said for you may sentence him to the penitentiary for the term of his natural life. Prendergust again At 1:30 the jury retired 40 consider the

verdict. Instructions of the Court.

After declaring at some length that the insane and saying that insanity is a legitimate defense, the court said -it is not sufficient to warrant conviction of Mr. Prendersast with the weight and preponmore probable that he was same than in You must go further then that, and although the preponderance of the testimony may incline you to the belief that he was same when he fired the fatal abots, and even if there is more testimony given to you have not reasonable doubt as to whether se was sane, the law gives him the benefit of that doubt and your verdict must be ac-

If the jury believes from the evidence that the defendant was intuing ander a delusion that it was his duty to mankind to commit the deed for the benefit of mankind and to prevent the slaughter of andividuals on account of the railroad fracks not being raised, and that be believed in his delunion at the time of the killing, then you must asympt him, provided you further believe from the evidence that at the time of the shooting of Carter H. Harrison the detend-nat was under the impulse of such defusion by over-rising the reason and judgment and obliterating the sonse of right and wring as to the act done, and depriving the accused of the power of choosing between them." The balance of the charge was so the

points of law and evidence Returns to Decide Box Pune.

Twenty-five minutes were consumed in de freming the charge, and then the judge said "Gentlemen. you may retire to consider your

The jury retired at 1:27 and returned at As Prendergust took his sent the judge

finve you agreed upon a rerdict!" The twelve men bowed sanchi and several Juror Jucob Sulter had been chosen fore-

man and he held in his hand a stort of MARY ELLEN WILL FIGHT

paper. Hand your vertica to the clerk to be

White Mr Fitzgerald rend in measured tones the finding of the jury the prisoner focussed upon him the eyes of nearly every person in the room and with difficulty he kept from breaking down. As quickly as the reading was continued, the basis hurries him away toward the door leading to the last the room of the last the room of the last the room of the last the las the lall, but Attorney Wage made the usual request that the jury be polled and the judge called to the officers to bring the prisoner back. He was returned to his seat and the clerk began the process of politing

the jury by asking. Jacob Sutter, was this and is this new Mr. Sutter stool up and said: "It is."

Each member of the jury was called to turn and each asswered in the affirmative Then the prisoner was removed and the judge announced to the jury that they were excused from outy, and the proceed-

Applied for a New Trial. Before the adjournment of court Mr. Wade

applied for a new trial and the judge an-nounced by would bear a motion to that effect at a future date.

The mother of the prisoner did not trust herself to remain in court to hear the result of the trust but tingered around the corr dors, waiting for the area news to come from the court room. When it came, an instant after the vergict was rendered, she lettered way, olinging to the bannister for support as she descended the stairs and struckled through the excited crowd throughng the approach to the court room.

John Prendergast the prisoner's heather, he was in the court room left without affirecting attention. Mr. Trude and his associate, Mr. Todd. Mer Artise and his associate, Mr. 1906, were hearthy congratulated by all who could get near them. Presion Harrison was one of the first to reach the side of Mr. Trude, thanking him for his efforts.

Prendergast was led away to his cell and Ballif Becker was notation to stay with him. The prisoner roluses to see any one, and as soon as no reached his well threw himself face downward on his bunk and would not gratify the curvesity of the crowd that gathered around the spot from which a view of the interior of his cell could be had

Praised the Jurnes.

In speaking of the jury after the verdict had been found Johns Brentans said: "It was the most intelligent jury lever saw. There was not what you might term a cheap man in the lot. Every one of them was a good representative citizen and much higher in the positions that they hold in the busi-

hese and social world than the average man who can be secured for lary duty. The jurymen all expressed themselves as bearthy glad their long weeks of technics unfinement were over. Before reaching a verdict they had across not to make pub the scenes in the jury room while the rand was under consideration and after their dis massas they positively refused to talk about the manner in which the prisoner's fate was decided. From a court official it was learned however, the jury was unanimously favor of a death sontence.

After the jury had retired it is said the hange of sunge Brentano was reread careully by the foreman. A ceneral discussion of the testimony followed and the jurors xpressed their individual opinions, par-icular attention being paid to the testimony of insanity experts. Then two ballots were taken the first to determine the guilt or innoceone of the prisoner. This resulted in an ununimous vertical of guilty. The second built was on the penalty and the tweive men said 'hanging.' The foreman then wrote out the vertical it was approved by the other jurors and delivered to the court

Prendergast's Bome. Everything was desciate at the home of Mrs. Prendergast, the gray-hamed mother of the condemned assassin. The nutle onestory and attac bouse on out-of-the-way corner of the extreme north western part of the city, away out on Mil wankee avenue. This afternoon before th verdict of death was known in the vicinity a black gowned, aged woman walked slow! up June street from the cuble cars. It was Mrs. Prendergast and the neighbors who knew ber well, noticed she seemed mare downcast than usual. No one spoke to her and she spoke to no one, but silently dis most unconserved departed, the neighbors said, to his nightly tell for a railroad cor-poration year by. No cheerful lights appersison tear by. No cheerful lights as peared in the windows as the night came or nd the street was deserted, save for so velping dogs and an occasional knotwho-impossious of an agonizmother, doubtless praying to God for mercy on her miscanded offspring halled in extracts- Death for the Assassin.

iterally or in substance, Serves him Still Thinks Bim Insane

Dr. D. R. Brower, who was an expert wit-Prendergist, was interviewed tonight by an Associated press reporter. He said have no reason to change my mind since testified. I think there never was a clearer case of insunity. The verdict is outrageous and the execution of Prendergust would be nothing short of judicial nauroer.

The members of the late mayor's family were apparer its expecting such a verdict as was given, and seemed to derive but little satisfaction from the fact that the murderer was to die for his crime, feering only that

justice had been done. Carter H. Harrison, ir., one of the propri eters of the Times, in discussing the verdict this evening said: "I was not surprised when I heard the verdict because to my mind there was never the least doub! as to the man's legal responsibility when he committed the act. I've watched Prendergast's actions throughout most of the trial and was impressed by his alerthess at All time o his actions when he did the acting shoot ing proved conclusively to my mind that he was not interior under may delusions while firing the shots as otherwise he would on dict will have a most beneficial effect upo the cast army of criminals who seek noto-ries; by deeds of violence or by threatening men occupying high positions.

Would Not See Anybody.

Please ask the gentleman to excuse me would prefer not to see or talk with any-ody tonight." This at 9 o'clock was the verbal response of Prendergast, the con demned murderer, as he sat in his cell, to a written message to the effect that the Associated pross would be pleased to receive and might be disposed to make. Prendergast was placed in a cell numbered II, which faces the various' care. Just inside the cell he sat, his chair tilted back against the wall, while outside and in front of the open door was pended the death watch. If the siticance of this extra watch he gave no

When first led back to the cell after hearing the death verdict he was trembling with excitement, and on entering his cell flung himself dejartelly upon his couch. But 10 4 few minutes he arose and sat in his chair ginerry and silent, but quiet and com-posed. His brother, John Preudergast, then came to the pail

Meeting of Brothers.

"Lot him come in I wint to see him." said the condensed man. The brothers grasped hards and menther spoke for a time. Then John said "Don't lose hope Gene.

We'll do all we can for you Tomorrow Prendergast will be given a cell murderers' row, and will have for his searcest neighbors Painter and Higgins, two men under contemnation of death for mu-der. The death watch will be incereased maintained at his cell oner, three builds

CONTINUED OF SECURO PAUE

road, "said the judge.

Mr Sutter walked to where Clerk Fitsgerald stood beside his cosk and handedshim. She Doubts the Power of Governor Lewelling to Remove Her.

WILL GO ON AS IF NOTHING HAPPENED

At the Next Meeting of the Board She Will. Be Present and Act in Her Official Capacity-Ber Side of the Case.

Turres. Dec 29 - Mrs. Lease at noon today sent Governor Lewelling by messenger boy the following letter:

To Hom. I. It Lewelling Governor of Ran-sus. Dear towering Discitatining any inten-tion of questioning your authority, the wis-ness of your acts, or the integrity of your our-pose. I beginner to remind you that you have as chief executive of the state tried, and sen-tenced see without according to see that which the laws of our tand accord to the vilest crim-inal, the right of defense."

inal, "the right of defense."

Were I an employe of yours, your right to perpetrate this act of injustice might depend upon your belonation. As it is I recognize the fact that I am not an employe of the state accountable as such to the neople of this state for my official record and for them as well as for myself. I demand a statement and investigation of the charges preferred against mental may have an apportunity in concede the manifest justice of your decree or defend myself from the imputations of hireling politicians. Most respectfully yours.

Mrs. Lease, says, total that the settling.

Mrs. Lease says today that she is still a member of the State Board of Charities, atthough Governor Lewelling has sent out the Mrs. Lease's appointment was made with the unanimous vote of the sonate and she thinks she is not accountable to the goveror, but to the people as to whether or not she has been a faithful sleward. All morning Mrs. Lease's friends have

been rallying about her at the National hotel and she has received hundred of callers since the news of her removal was published last evening. Telegrams have come to her from all over the state. The noon mails brought a correspondence, that would take a

Her Personal Explanation.

"The fact of the whole business is," she says. That I stood in the way of fusion and I had to be run over or put out, and it was preferable to me to be put out, and in this Prime Minister Dick Chase (pendendary warden), who is the governor's right bower, cut no small figure. All along the governor has said he could not remove the republican members of the board until their changed his mind about my removal. What want him to do now, and I shall insist upon removal. He hash't done it yet and the people should know what his reasons are.
I do not want the place on the Board of Charaties, but I do want fair treatment, and

I shall insist upon it. As far as my removal is concerned it rather pleases me. as it gives me a chance again to go upon the lecture platform. I have calls for Oregon, Alabama and California, and, with my present duties, I cannot get away."
Speaking of ber attitude toward the administration, she said: "What can one woman who can't vote do in fighting an ad-ministration, and I don't like to fight any-

way; but if you want to know anything about it, just ask the governor's private sec-retary. Mr. Close, he could tell you several things if he would that would be quite interesting.
"I do not know how long I shall be in the city, but as it is pleasant here I may be here

for some time.

done nothing of the kind. Perhaps my friends have, but I have heard nothing It is learned on good authority that John heard in the atmosphere of the governor's office in connection with the appointment of a successor to Mrs. Lease. eading cardidate before President Cleve-

"About my employing attorneys I have

District Attorney Perry.
It is generally understood at the state who was caned at Florence recently, will be

Will Make a Fight. Tonight Mrs. Lease said to an Associated press reporter that potwithstanding Gov considered herself a member of the board proposed to be present and take her usual

The appointment made by Mr. Chenault that I have employed attorneys to make the fight in the courts," she continued, "is a mistage, I have employed neither Gleed Ware & Gleed, R. M. Chenault or any others. Mr. Chenault, I believe, is posing as my lawyer, but I am about to wire him to keen quiet and await developments. is no cause for excitement or frenzy. No body has been hurt except Governor Lewel ing, and I guess he is able—at least he thinks so—to take cure of himself. The rea reason for the attempt at removal, as far as I can see, is because I would not agree introduce muchine politics into the bour On this account I became obnexious to Mr. clashed, and the governor has chosen to take the advice of the politicians and to let me if he can. But we'll see about that.

Governor Lewelling claims the arbitrary right of removal. Then why has not be re-moved Keny and Yoe, the republican members long are! This would have given the board absolutely into the hands of the povolists, and harmons would have been insured There is where the trouble has come in. The epublicans stand in with Householder and Value. I asked the governor some time ago remove the republicans and appoint popu lists, but be claimed he had no power to re-move them until the expiration of their terms of appointment, because they had been confirmed by the senate. If he could not remove the republicans, how can be remove me! The same law applies. have resigned long ago if this war had not been made on me by Bouseholder and Walte. But, as I knew my cause to be right. I made up my mind to stay and give the politicians all the trouble I could by continuing my labors for the better management of the

Leweiling Sure He is Right.

Governor Leweiling was then seen and told that Mrs. Lease denied his right to re-move her. With a bland smile, he said: "Does she! Well she has been removed and her successor will be appointed this week. The question of my authority to remove has been settled by the supreme court in cases of Railroad Commissioners thony and Mitchell who declined to recognize the right of the executive council to remove. In these cases the court decided plainly that the appointive power is the sole judge of the cause of removal. course all the state house officials en dorse the governor's action, but among the runk and file of the party dissatisfaction is the ruling sturit. Everybody is on the to-

which will take place in January at which Mrs. Lease save the will assume the position she cinins is hers by confirmation of

Refused to He Towed. NEW YORK, De.: 28.-The steamer Bergneister Peterson, which sailed from Rotter dam November 20 for this port, and over which some anxiety is felt, was again passed, December 27, by the steamer Wool-wich which arrived instrught from Middles-borough. The Woolwich was bourded by the first officer of the Peterson, who handed him a letter and requested him to deliver it to their agent in New York. Cantain Dun-das of the Woolwich offered to the nim to port, but he refused assistance.

Dissariafied Depositors. New Your Bed In - About forty depostters of the defunct Mulison Squire tonk Quelation was Sic.

met in the Fifth Avenue betel to take action on behalf of those who made deposits at the time when the directors must have been aware of the institution's insolvency. Resolutions were adopted previoling for the ap-pointment of a committee of five to advise with the receivers and beengage counsel if necessary to protect and, advance the interests of the depositors. The committee is also to be directed to ascertain the exact date when it was known the bank was hope-lessly insolvent.

CONTRADICTORY TENTINON

Witnesses in the Coughlin Trial Forget What They Swore to Be are. CHICAGO, Dec. 28.-Mrs. Jonns Carlson, wife of the owner of the Carlson cottage, was called to stand today to finish her testimony in the Coughim case. Attorney Donoflue took up the cross-examination and attempted to impeach the witness by asking her questions in regard to her former testi-Mrs. Carlson was either more clever or more forgetful than her husband, for she did not deny having made certain answers. but said she could not remember.

Jonas Carison was recalled by the defense and subjected to further cross examination. He said in answer to a question, that he wanted to attend Patrick ("Sullivan's funeral, but that some people "would not permit him. He denied that he had said wanted the dead man to forgive him for what he had said against him Judge Tuthill sharply rebuked ex-Judge

Wing for intimating by an objection that all sorts of strange and queer testimony was being admitted as evidence for the prosocu-Garhardt Wardell was then called by the state and testified in regard to the woman the night of May 4 emfering the Carlson cottage, in which he saw a light. The witness

ontradicted several times the testimony he had given at the former trial.

Alexander Sullivan and Judge Grinnell will probably appear on the witness stand, the former for the defense and the laster for the prosecution. The first witness called in the presecution. The first witness called in the aftermoon session was Prof. Haines, the head of the department of chemistry in Rush Medical college. He testified to have subjected to chemical tests certain dark stains found on a chip of wood, some cotton and pieces of bine major given him by the police. By a number of chemical tests he had come to the conclusion that the stains were blood. He could not state positively that it was human blood, out was inclined to

Theiliness of Juror Weinberger caused some uneasiness today, but it is not believed

WILL OPERATE THE PLANT. Recent Deal Made by the Omaha Packing

Company at Hanvas City. Kassas City, Dec. 294-By mutual consent. of the interested parties Judge Phillips of the United States circuit court made an order in chambers tadas requiring S. L. Conklin, as trustee of the St. Joseph Stock Yards and Terminal company, to release the

Omnha Packing company, to recease the plant to the Omnha Packing company.

In January, 1891. Samuel M. Jarvis was made trustee of the St. Joseph Stock Yards and Terminal company to secure an issue of \$500,000 worth of bonds. The trusteeship has since descended to S. L. Conklin. For some time the packing boase connected with the plant has been ided. The Omaha Pack-ing company recently made an offer to operate the parking horse in consideration of receiving \$125,000 worth of the company's stock. The offer was designed to be advantageous to all concern I and steps were taken to secure its accordance. The release order by Judge Phillips carries ten acres of land with the packing diduse

WILLIAM . 9 FIGHT.

Mexican Rebels Strong in Their Hatred of the Covernment. Dec. 29 -Two milling p returned today from a thirty days trip through the Sierras One of them said: The common people throughout the country we traveled through are devout Cathlies and they think the government has never let an opportunity pass for insulting the church. They hate the Dinz govern-ment and will fight it whenever they have a chance. Fifteen hunared federal troops are stationed at Guer rero and smaller squads at other towns. met in the mountains a general with 200 men who said they were hunting for Santa Perez, but they do not want to find him. He is a fighter and the Mexican authorities know it. All over that country the people want to join Perer, but any man suspected o empathizing with him is shot. We were

pected of being in sympathy with the LOST IN BIGMING MOUNTAINS.

that country because they had been sus

Stage Full of Passengers from Rawlins to Lander Missing-Spowing Hard. Laxber, Wyo., Dec. 29 -There is great excitement here over the nonarrival of the mail and passenger stage coach from Raw lins, which was dut here yesterday noon Disputches from Crook's Gap say nothing can be heard from the couch or passengers. It has been snowing hard in the gap for rty-six hours, and the snow is no feet deep on the level and badly orifted in many places. It is leared the coach has upset and the drivers and passengers perished with cold. A relief party left here to

At midnight no news had been received o the missing stage. It is known there were three massengers for I ander, but who the are is not known. It is thought the stage from Lander, waiting fer the storm to cease.

WITH DEADLY INTENT.

Discovery of an Informal Machine Ad dressed to the President.

LOVELAND, Colo., Dec. 29.-An inferna machine was picked up in an alley by a 6 year-old boy, who took it home. It was a wooden box about four inches square neatly wrapped and addressed to the "President Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C. " On the lid was written, "Compliments of a Colorado Miner." The box contained some chemical compound mixed with gun powder detonating cap, so arranged that when the lid was removed it would explode. The chemical composition of the contents of the box is not known, but that it was an ex-plosive of considerable power has been proven by experiment. It is not known by whom the machine was prepared or with

DENOUNCED IRVINE.

Arguments in the Disorce Suit at Salt Luke Very Strong.

SALT LAKE, Dec. 28 -in the Irvine divorce suit today John M. Zace, Mrs. Irvine's counsel, read a sumber of the letters written by Mr Irvine to his wife while he was in jail at Lincoln and ridiculed and denounced the writer by tarns. They showed, he said low cunning and craven fear. Irvine actions in Omata on the occasion of his in erview with his wife were branded as the r. Zane for the defense. Judge O. Powers began the costing argument on be-baif of the plaintiff. He will continue to

CURNERED THE CORN.

W. T. Green Works a Siles Deal on St.

St. Louis, Dec. 23. -A "squeeze" developed in the December corn market here today. proving the truth of predictions made neretafore by men in touch with the pit. The squeezer is W. T. Green, who, it was found this afternoon, owns all the No. 2 corn in this market except 12.000 tushels. The situa-tion is such that he can put the the price to cht: just how high temerrow's mur-

ARE POSTING UP ON HAWAII

Members of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee Studying Hard.

PREPARING FOR THE INVESTIGATION

Everything Relating to the Islands of an Authentic Nature Eagerty Sought and Send An Interesting Session of the Committee Looked Fer-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 - Notwithstanding that the senate committee on foreign relahous has suspended for the holiday week is public investigation into the diplomatic relations of this country with Hawaii, the members are pursuing their inquiries regarding the country, each in his own indiridual capacity. They have been ransacking the public library for books bearing upon the little island kingdom and are reading whatever comes in their way that is considered reliable and which throws any light whatever upon the country or its people. Evidently it is the purpose of the commit

tee to be prepared to deal with the question in an exhaustive manner if affairs upon the island should take such shape as to require that congress should handle the subject in any shape more definite than is required by the president's message. It is hardly prob able that any new facts bearing upon the revolution or the Blount mission will be de-releped, but some fine points may be brought out in showing the circumstances under which he got his testimony, and on the other hand, just how Mr. Stevens came to land the American marines and just why he did so. It is now regarded as certain that Blount and Stevens will both be before the more than they have individually related, the fact that they will both be confronted by such good men on the opposite side of the question, empowered to ask ques-tions and to pin the witness down will render their testimous of considerable value to the unprejudiced in forming an opinion on the merits of the controversy in the future. It is quite evident that the committee will be in no haste to complete its investigation or make its report. Naturally, the members wish to make the inquiry thorough, and the report, which will be made, is as complete as possible under the circumstances.

There will be other questions of an inter-national character requiring the attention of the same committee. If Mr. Thurston succeeds in organizing a republic in the islands, or if the form of government is chanced, some recognition of it by the United States will become necessary, as it would if the queen should reascend, the throne. So it will be seen that whatever the ultimate turn of the question is, it behooves the members of the committee to be on the senate floor. They realize this and are acting accordingly

SPRINGER'S CURRENCY BILL.

It is Roady to Be Presented to Congress-Some of Its Provisions. Washington, Dec. 20 -Chairman Springer

of the committee on banking and currency, has completed the preparation of his currency bill and has it ready for introduction in the house at the opening of the session. It is a somewhat voluminous measure, but its resential features are as follows:

It provides for the creation of a national currency commission, to be composed of the secretary of the treasury, the treasurer of the United States and the comptroller of the currency, which shall be charged with commission shall egal tender notes printed at the sureau of engraving and printing, which notes shall be legal tenders, public and private, and shall be redeemable in coin. such notes shall be issued to any solven bank having a paid up capital of over \$25.000 on the deposit of certain bonds required by the act. These bonds may be either United States or those of a state, parish or city with a population of 50,000, when the bonds have been at par for two years and all interest is paid up. The circulating notes are exempted from the 10 per cent tax on state bank issues, and the bonds are exempted from all taxation, federal or local Banks depositing other than national bonds States assumes all responsibility for the redemption of the notes. The banks must

and all the assets of the bank are liable On notes issued to the amount of one-baif of the capital stock, the bank must pay a tax of 1 per cent per annum; on an addi-tional 25 per cent, a 2 per cent tax is imposed. and on the remaining 25 per cent a sper cent tax will be required. Amble provision is made for retiring currency and its can

The faith and credit of the United States are pledged to the redemption in coin, on de-mand of the national currency notes and a reserve fund in coin is provided, equal to 20 er cent of the outstanding notes. Mr. Springer, in explanation of the pro-

risions of the bill, said: "The object which have had in view is to secure a safe and lasting currency which shall be equal at all wants of trade and commerce, and of uni form value throughout the United states, and shall be maintained at par by being controvertible into coin on demand. The na-tional currency which would be furnished under this bill would have the following acvantages over a currency which would be furnished through the instrumentality of state banks:

First. The notes would be easily roongnized absolutely at par and distributed in every part of the United States. They would be legal tender in the payment of debts, and not liable to local or national taxation, except as prescribed by the bill.
"Second. If there should be any redun-dancy in such notes they would be returned to the United States and cancelled and could not be issued in excess of the wants f trade so as to inflate prices by reason of convertible into coin on demand.

Third. None of the banks, state or national, through which they would be issued. would be required to maintain any reserve this would get for them the full benefit of the frequation, which would be furnished then

Washington, Dec. 29.—The subcommittee of the committee on banking and currency of the house, to which was commisted the question of renealing the state bank tax, is divided on the matter, Mr. Cox of Tennesses submitting a report, in which is embodied unconditional repeal, and Mr. Warner of New York and Mr. Hali reporting in favor of conditional repeal. The bill drawn by Messrs. Hall and Warner repeals the 10 per cent tax, but provides that issues of state bank notes shall be commined to the state in which the banks are incorporated and if the noise are used outside of the state they are to be subjected to a tax of 10 per cent on their face value.

general impression, the number of complaints of victims of green goods awindlers now being made to the Postoffice department is unusually small. There are still, however

Washington, Dec. 20.-Comtrary to the

Falling Off in Number.

to whom are referred all such cases.

Back trum Their Bunt. Washisorox, Boc. 29.- President Cleve land and his party returned to Washington

has granted writs of error in the lettery It was exactly 1 20 o'clock as the light cases. The lotteries will reshouse tender Violet, with Mr. Cleveland and pending further development.

parts on board, steamest up to her wharf at the foot of Seventh street. The president entered his carriage and was driven immediate. HAVE NOT FOUGHT

distely to the white house, where he arrived shortly after 1:20 President Cleve-land looked well. The other members of the party entered their carriages and were driven to their offices or homes. Opposing Brasilian Warships Have Not Yet Come Together.

The presidential party had very poor lack as duck hunters. The birds were scarce and several trips made after their resulted badly. The party went down the river to Chesapeake bay and cruised around there DE GAMA SAID TO BE SORELY PRESSED

> Reinforcement Must Be Given Him Soon of He Will Fail.

> PROGRESS OF THE REBELS IN THE SOUTH

Their Army of 14,000 Out of Ammunition. but Ready to Fight.

PEIXOTO WILL AWAIT HIS NEW SHIPS

Upon Their Arrival He Will Attempt to Crush the insurgent Navat Force in the Barber of Rio- The Latest News

(Copper Med 180) by the Associated Press.) LONDON. Dec. 28. - The Times tomorrow will publish the following dispatch from Rio de Janeiro, December 22, via Montevideo, December 28

"During the past week the custom house. has been closed on account of the firing from Cobras island. The government forts continue pounding Fort Villegaignen.

"The rumor of a naval fight near Desterro is not true. The Tiradente and Bahia are now at Montovideo. The Aquidaban and the Republica are at Desterra. "General Salgado with 1,100 men arrived

at Desterro Wednesday from the south, "Admiral de Gama has withdrawn his forces from Governor's island. He states the number of men he has at his disposal is not sufficient to occupy such a large island and he prefers to concentrate his forces on board departments will be closed at noon today, in the ships.

"From Forts Copras and Villegaignon the insurgents continue firing upon the shore front, rendering communication between the merchant shipping and the shore dangerous.

"The present situation is as follows: Admiral de Gama's forces number 1,200 men, and he proposes keeping the government in check by harassing the troops until the arrival of the insurgents from the south, and then march northward. If de Gama is able to hold out until the arrival of the insurgent reinforcemens he will probably meet with success. I consider the present position of the insurgents at Rio de Janeiro to be extromery critical. Without aid Admiral de-

Gama cannot noid out. "The government will await the arrival of the new ships and then attack in force, opening fire with all the shore artillery and and making effort to crush Admiral de Gama. The result of the revolution greatly depends upon the advance of the insurgents

November 27, 1893.—I am alive and well. Tell them to come and get me as soon as any one finds this. I am fifty nalles from civilization, as near as I can tell. I am George Colercte, one of the lost Carlin party. My legs are better, I can walk some. Come seem for God's sake. Take this letter to kendrick Idah, and you will be liberally rewarded. My name is George Colgate, from Pos Fails. This bottle came today and I cancht it and write these words to take me out. Firect this to St. Elmo basel, Kendrick, Idaha. George Colgate. P. S.—Goodbye wife and children. during the next ten days. "Advices from the south state that Insurgent General Saraivo has defeated 2,000 men under General Lima on the frontier of Parana, and that he is now pursuing them. "Advices from Desterro say that the in-

Normoyle, proprietor of the St. Eima, beard the news he organized another searching they are in need of ammunition. General Carlin, the father of William F. Carlin, the leader of the lost parky, is in St. Louis and was seen. He had not heard of "The government has reoccupied Mui-

cangue after a sharp skirmish. "I spent two hours on Priday on board the Tamanda with Admiral de Gama while the Armacao battery was firing. Four shells struck the ship, one of them piercing her starboard quarter, exploding between decks. "Admiral de Gama states that if any discontent is apparent on account of his mondead at least ten days previous to that time, because I know the man was sick archical opinions he will offer to resign his

command " RECRUITS FOR MELLO.

Brazii's Convict Settlement to Be Drawn on for Kemforcements, (Copyrighted, 1893, by the Associated Press.) St. Vincent, Dec. 29 -A dispatch from Pernambuco, dated December 22, and apparently delayed, says that there was serious fighting at Aguaz Bolas in the interior sesterday (probably meaning December 21. inless the date. December 22, is an error, According to this dispatch five soldiers were killed and a number were wounded and captured while making an attempt to arrest Senhor Constantine Rogoberto, who bad sought refuge in a house on a hill, and which he had tortified in a very effective manuer.

From the number of soldiers killed, it is baneved that Senhor Rogoberto succeeded in pearing off the forces sent to arrest him. Senher Jose Maria, editor of the Provincia, a newspaper which was recently suppressed at Pernambuco owing to its bold utterances upon the topics of the day, publicly charges Sovernor Lima with being an accomplice of persons who instiguted the attempted revolt of the national guard and other troops here in September last. Editor Jose Maria also charges Governor Lima with betraying his friends in order to save himself. The charges have caused a great sensation and

are hable to lead to the arrest of the editor

Convicts Revolt. As the dispatch was sent from Pernambuco a report had reached there of a serious revolt on the island of Fernando de Noronha ishment to the north of Pernambuco. was asserted that agents of Admiral de Melio had succeeded in landing upon the island, and that they had corrupted the guards with the result that a number of guards and convicts gathered together, obtained arms and successed in liberating a number of the convicts. The latter, it was added, had entrenched themselves in a secure position on the island and were threat-ening to capture one of the forts and turn the island over to the insurgents. A num-ber of the government troops and convict guards are said to have been killed during the uprising. It was also stated that one of the insurrent vessels was expected there, and it was said that the insurgents in tended to liberate all the convicts and exiles numbering from 1.000 to 1.000 to game according to the report, and these men were to be salest to the land and naval forces of the insurgents. It is also stated that the main object of Amiral de Meile in eaving Rio was to obtain a force of men to onvey back to the Brazilian capital in order to comble hum to effect a landing there. Finally, it was said that the government tor-pedo cruiser Parnahy as had been distatched to the stand of Fernando de Noronha with instructions to assist the government in suppressing the revolt and to prepare the island against a landing of the insurgents. Later vulners, which are not confirmed, Later rumors, which are not confirmed, say that the convicts and exiles, assisted by the agents of Admiral de Meilo, had succeeded in obtaining possession of almost the entire miand and that the governor was be-

Reports received from Rio say that President Peixoto is reduced to desperate finan-cial straits and that he is leaving no stone unturned to raise money with which to carry on the war against his encinies, and it is again said he to willing to resign in favor is again said he to woof Admiral de Metio.

Some surprise has been expressed at Rio and elsewhere at the lanchivity of the Nictheroy and America. So far as the movements of the latter are concerned, very Loursville. Dec. 20. - The court of appeals The lotteries will resume business little is known. It is presumed she is have