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BUENOS AVAES, Jan. 27-Dispatches re-

ceived here from the Associated press corre-

spondent at Rio today approunce that in all

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mand of the United States fleet in these

HIS COUNSEL SOUGHT

Bismarck Will Again Aid in Directing the Empire He Helped Create.

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WILLIAM NEEDS HIM MUCH AT PRESENT

Caprivi Considered Little Batter than a Olerk to His Royal Master.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S SHARE IN THE AFFAIR

Arguments She Used to Induce Her Grandson to Recall the Prince.

BERLINESE WELL PLEA ED AT THE VISIT

Public Sentiment at the Capital Over the Reconciliation Expressed in a Little Joke that is Rather Rough on the Chancellor,

Copyrighted 1894 by Press Publishing Company. Banan, Jan. 27 .- [New York World Cable -Special to THE BEE. |-Even the reconciliation between Emperor William and his grandfather's great prime minister should not presage the restoration of Prince Bismarck to the chancellorship. The extraordinary official and popular character of yesterday's reception to the prince is universally recognized here to be of the highest political importance. After such a conspicuous mark of favor and appreciation, the emperor cannot hereafter, as in the past, ignore the ex-chancellor. In fact it is accepted as most probable that Bismarck's advice and counsel, whether he remains at Friedrichiseub or not, will hereafter be constantly sought by the emperor.

It is undoubtedly true that the kaiser's present counsel is mediocre in ability. Chancellor Caprivi himself is little more than the emperor's executive clerk. He seeks only to faithfully carry out his master's will. Therefore the emperor's seeking and accepting of Bismarck's advice would by no means necessarily involve Caprivi's removai. The great ex-chancellor would doubtless be thoroughly content with this close and recognized ulliance with the emperor, with no desire for the more official title. Among the possible near events, therefore, is the specily return by the emperor of Bismarck's visit, and we may hear of the emperor at Friedrichsruh within a week.

William Assun 's the Responsibility. The emperor is a man of surprises and no one can prophesy with confidence what may happen next. The semi-official Gazette's inspired announcement makes it obvious that the emperor desires it known that his message to the prince was fairly his own personal act, and that he did not previously consult either Caprivi or any other person in his official council. It is state i in well informed circles that the suggestion to the emporer came from his grandmother, Queen Victoria. The emperor is very proud and sensitive. When Bismarck responded so coldly and formally, last au-

tumn, to his kind message, it is well known

mombers of the imperial family. He then received the officers of his headquarters staff and the chief of his civil and military abinets, as well as a number of other distinguished people. After these visits the imperial court atended an impressive religious service in the royal chapel. Immediately afterwards the members of the imperial family and the representatives of the royal families who were present proceeded to the white hall, where a grand reception of all the notables of Berlin was held. The ladies of the court wore long, trailing promenade dresses and hats and the men all wore uniforms or court Among those present were the grand fukes of Badea, Hesse, Tawany and Saxe-Altenburg; the princes of Saxony-Saxe-Weimar, Saxe-Meiningen Russ, Waldeck, Saxe-Altenburg and Mocklenburg-Schworin. The ceremony of giving out the parole and the countersign occurred soon after noon arridat a scene of the greatest nilitary splendor. The place selected for the ceremony was the great court of honor at the arsonal. The weather was bright, and the streets in the neighborhood of the palace and arsenal were packed with prople, who cheered the popular celebrities as they arrived or departed. All the celebrated officers of the empire were present, either at the chapel or the arsenal during the early part of the day, and the variety of dazzling uniforms, covered with glittering orders and stars, was positively bewildering. As the crowds recognized some distinguished or popular person there was a great shouting of "hochs" and other signs of welcome. Basy Saluting Dignitaries. The company of guards on duty at the

a royal salute of 101 guns, which was fired

a little before 10 a. m., at which hour the

emperor received the congratulations of the

Neue Wache guard house, adjoining the arsenal, was kept running in and out continuously. No sooner was the guard dismissed after presenting arms and receiving, in the regulation manner, some distinguished officer, when the peculiar cry of "heraus" (come out), from the sentinel, followed by the beating of drums, brought all the guards purpose, Mitchell Was Outclassed. back to the front of the guard house, where they were again called upon to present arms for some general, or for some one above that rank.

The enthusiasm of the people about the arsenal culminated with the arrival of an issue of the fight. Mitchell is a man Emperor William, who was accompanied by his brother, Prince Henry of Prussia, and other members of the royal family. The emperor in person gave the parole and countersign to the generals and the function was ended.

called him a bully and a coward. He may Later in the day Prince Frederick Leopold be a bully, but he is no coward. I have alpresented Emperer William with a handways admired his pluck in entering the ring some, falchion (a broad-bladed short sword) with that giant, John L. Sullivan. Imagine a on behalf of the gardes du corps.

coward standing up before a man of Cor-bett's prowess. Corbett had wind, science At the reception in the white hali Chancellor you Caprivl was the first to approach and tremendous strength. I don't think the thrane and as he stopped before the Mitcheil will fight again," said the marquis emperor the latter extended his hand with after a few moments' hesitation. the greatest of cordiality and remained in conversation with the chancellor for some minutes, behaving in the most gracious "What do you think of Jacksou's chance manner possible. This incident was noticed with Corbett?" asked the World representaand commented upon with eagerness by all tive. "It will be a very great fight, one of the assembled, and it was the general opinion most interesting in the history of the prize that it dispelled any lingering doubts as to the relations between the emperor and the ring. It will probably be the last great chancellor which might have been raised in fight.' "What do you mean?" many minds by yesterday's event. "Simply that prize tighting has degener-

Herbert Bismarck's Future. ated from a pure sport to a gambling mang the former ministers of state who chine, and the moral sense of the people is attended the reception in the white hall was Count Herbert von Bismarck, and speculations as to his future continued to be made on all sides, the belief being generally expressed that he will be appointed to some post of influence. Both on driving to the arsenal and apon returning from the multary ceremony there to the palace the emperor received an ovation, and was unusually warm in the nanuer in which he replied to the cheering of the crowds assembled in the streets. Emperor William's love of display has again assorted itself in a most notable manner. The emperor made of the reconciliation, which might have been an unostentatious event, in which he himself was figur ing in rather a minor role, the occasion for striking the multitude in an almost theatrical manner, as a historical event and as a happy ending to an unhappy quarrel in which he

Marquis of Queensberry Disclaims Auy Taste Paris Press Looks Askance at the Berlin Reconstitution. [Copyrighted 18.4 by Press Publishing Company.] for the Modern Prize Ring. PARIS, Jan. 27 .- [New York World Cable-Special to THE BEE]-Paris is surprised at HIS CEASED TO BE A FACTOR OF SPORT the frigid treatment of the Bismarck apotheosis by the French press. The treatment is explained by the fact that three Only a Gambling Machine Conducted at an weeks ago Russian agents apprised the Enormous Expense to All. ministry of the impending event, and of the causes compelling it. Comments were, therefore, regulated by secret instructions sent from the ministry. There was a ludicrous HE DID NOT WRITE THE FAMOUS RULES similarity of utterances in all of the organs of public opinion. But while they ware couched in almost contemptuous terms, the Code that Bears His Name Was Prepared by real opinion of the journalists was that the His Cambridge Chum. emperor was forced to entreach himself in the popular good will before risking the chances of the policy that he holds most at DEFRECATES THE DECADENCE OF BOXING heart and which is almost certain to end in war. As the people have unanimously approved the verdick It is taken as an unre-Thinks that Gentlemen of the Day Do Not served acceptance of his purpose to strike Realize What They Miss In Avoiding before his enemies grow too strong, if it can the Practice of the Manly be done by throwing the blame of the initia-

vitch.

tive on the Franco-Russians. Stirred by the Divine Sara.

Bernhardt's "Izeyl" celipses all other [Copyrighted 1894 by Press Publishing Company.] topics in vogue, partly because of the LONDON, Jan. 27 .- New York World Cable sumptuous mise-en-scene and partly through -Special to THE BEE. |--What with the the acrid controversy excited by the libgeneral lethargy which seems always to fall erties taken with Baudha and Buddhism. on England when Parliament is in session, The drama itself is trivial, disjointed and perhaps nothing I can send this week will uninteresting, but the international controbe of such general interest as an versy aroused over the cavalier treatment of interview had today by your corre-Buddha insures the play indefinite success. spondent with the marquis of Qacensberry The god Buddha is represented as imon the recent prize fight. That is given mersed in sensual love and the whole plot is most as much space in the English papers sacriligious to Buddhists, who are piling as the reports of Bismarck's reception in plaint on plaint. The affair is complicated Berlin. The marquis married recently and by an acrimonious protest from England on suddenly a very young lady, said to have a behalf of millions of the queen's subjects in large fortune, but, until the announcement India who are outraged by the revolting of the marriage, entirely unknown to his picture of Buddha. Buddhists, it is de family. He was too indisposed yesterday to clared, might endure the indelicacy of "The receive me, but today talked very freely, Light of Asia," but the introduction of having made an appointment for the "Izeyl" is too much for the faithful.

Khediva at Cairo.

CAIRO, Jan. 27 .- The shedive arrived here today and the English and Egyptian staff, together with the cabinet ministers and other notables, in addition to British and Egyptian guards of honor, were present at the station to meet him. The khedive immediately after his arrival proceeded to the palace

Afghans Guaranteed Protection. CALCUTTA, Jan. 27 .-- It is learned that the result of the recent mission of Sir Morthmer Durand to the ameer of Afghauistan has been that the Indian government is com mitted to the policy of defending Afghanistan from aggression from north and to maintain the integrity of A ghanistan.

Would Send Bim Off Again.

BELGRADE, Jan. 27 - A manifesto signed by 106 of the radicals of the Skuptsching has been issued declaric : that ex-King Milan has broken his word and that his presence in Servia is illegal. "he radicats also protest against ex-King ."Lu's interference in the affairs of Servin

Petard in Madrid. MADRID, Jan. 27 .--- A petard was exploded yesterday evening outside of Courcilro Asquelor's home in the Piaze San Pelayo

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by the Beiligerents. PAUS, Jan. 27 .- There was a turbulent

scene in the Chamber of Deputies today, and the sitting was finally suspended peremptorily by the president.

M. Clivin Hugues, one of the deputies, interpellated the government on the recent arrest of anarchists. During the course of his interpellation, M. Hugues caused considerable intercuption upon the part of the supporters of the government by reproaching the latter with persecuting the anarchists as a pretext for suppressing the socialists. The speaker also insinuated that the government was acting a purpose in illegally seizing correspondence.

Just find His Course.

M. Kaynal, minister of the interior, replied that the government, only applied the laws which had been passed by the Chamber of Deputies and justified the seizure of corr spondence by quoting extracts from the writings of Reclus, the fugitive friend of Valilant.

Continuing, M. Raynal said that the government has issued orders to the effect that the police were to search the domiciles of well known anarchists, or people known, beyond a doubt, to be in sympathy with the anarchists. But, M. Raynal also said, it was difficult to distinguish between an anarchist and a socialist. In conclusion, the minister of the interior remarked, "Liberty is in no way menneed by the action of the government, but liberty must not be confounded with license." [Loud applause from the supporters of the government. Other speakers continued the debate and

all the speeches were interrupted to the degree that the session finally became so turbulent that the president was compelled to order it to be suspended peremptorily. This caused a socialist deputy to shout "Vive la Commune."

Carsed and Swore at Each Other, Then followed a scene which has rarely if

ever been equalled in the Chamber of Deputies. Men cursed and swore at each other and shook their fists under each other's noses. Several breaches of the peace occurred and one pugnacious deputy went so far as to challenge a fellow membe

THE BE. ULLETIN. ather for Omaha a Scinityinditions Uncertai robably Heavy Sume Bismarek Again is fligh Favor. Man Who Made 'Em on the Rules. Uproar in the French Chambers, Brazilians Anxious for Peace. Pennsylvania Miners on a Strike. Union Pacific Wage Schedule. Corbett's Journey of Triumph. Heath's Washington Letter: Yesterday's Debate in the House. Amendments to the Wilson Bill All In. Last Week in the Social World. Local Musical Notes and Gossip. Lincoln's Latest Sensation. Pecultar Plan that Failed. Storm on the Guif of Mexico. Council Bluff's Local News. Call'orala's Mid-Winter Fair Opened. How Unete Sam's Mait is Carried. Assessor Carpenter Will Stick. Bank Swindlers Indicted. Omshu Takes Care of Her Poor, Affairs at South Omalia. Woman: Her Ways and Her World, Death of the Gimt Octopus. End of the Bell Monopoly. Some Hands that Oace Were Held.

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Durdat at 1841. From the age of 12 until he was 28 years old, he was a working miner, subsequently becoming a wine merchant, after taking a prominent part in the municipal government of commentery. Thisverien became an active member of the workingmen's party, and became editor in chief of The Socialist. In 1889 M. Thieverien was elected to represent one of the divisions of Mont Lucou in the Chamber of Deputies, and since that period he has taken part in all manifestations of the socialist party and made himself much talked of by being the first person to sit in the chamber in a blouse.

FOR THE GOOD OF THE CRAFT.

Interesting Session of the Upper Des Momes Editorial Association. CARDOLL, Ia., Jan. 27 .-- [Special to Tun BEE.]-The winter meeting of the Upper Des Moines Editorial association, which was begun in this city Thursday, was concluded last night, after a most interesting and instructive session. The first day's session embraced reports by the various committees on subjects in which the weekly press of Iowa has a material interest. This was fol-

lowed by a symposium on the use of premiums to subscribers:

Temporary and Permanent Effect.—Lon Chapin, Jewell Record.
 Are the Beturns Adequate?—E. E. Johns-ton, Rocawell City Advocate.
 In What Other Direction Could the Same Effort Be Beneficially Expended?—Port Bar-ron, Pocahontas Record.

The proceedings yesterday were begun with a symposium on "Booming Cheap Foreign Weeklies;"

cign Weeklics;"
1. Does it Permanently Increase the Subscription List of the Local Paper?-W. II. Gallup, Boone Republican.
2. Does it Increase the Respect of the Home Readers of the Local Paper?-E. D. Unassell, LeMars Sentinel.
3. Does it Impair or Increase the Advertissing Vatue of the Local Paper?-E. B. Stillman, Jefferson Ree.
4. Its Effect on the Office Cat.-Will Δ. Wells, Alton Democrat.

Admiral Da Gama on board the United States flagship some arrangement might be made to put an end to the warfare now going on. The admiral is said to have received authority to act in this manner.

waters, has, after communicating with the United States government at Washington, succeeded in arcanging terms satisfactory to the government of President Peixoto as well as to the insurgent commander, and M. that the rebellion is most likely at an end. As exclusively cabled to the Associated press several days ago, Admirat da Gama visited Reac A Imiral Beaham on board the United States flagship San Francisco and requested the American admiral to do everything possible to bring about some understanding which might result in peace between the insurgents and the government of Brazil. Roar Admiral Benham is reported to have informed Admiral da Gama that while he was perfectly willing to do all in his power, he could not act in his official capacity without receiving proper authorization from Washington. Da Gama, when he left the San Francisco, however, is reported to have been assured that Real Admiral Benham would ask for the power from Washington and that upon receipt of the notification he could act as mediator, he

would communicate with da Gama and let him know the attitude of the United States in the matter. Asked for a Conference. Before cabling his government Rear Admiral Benham entered into communication with Peixoto and informed the latter of the visit he had received from Almiral Da Gama and of the request of the insurgent commander about mediation. Pelxoto is said to have assured the rear admiral that he was willing to meet the insurgents. in the matter, and that if the American officer could bring about a meeting between a representative of the president and

that the emperor was much irritated, but Queen Victoria pointed out to him that should Bismarck die without a serious and successful effort on his royal master's part to effect a reconciliation the recollection of the ex-chancellor's great services would certainly have a most unfortunate effect on the emperor's popularity, especially with the people in south Germany, who idolize Bismarck and who are now almost in open revolt on the question of the wine tax. The queen's presentations of all this through her representative in Berlin succeeded in peraunding the emperor to send the sudden invitation of this week.

Your correspondent has it on the best authority that this is the explanation of Lord Roseberry's frequently reported visits to the queen during the last fortnight.

Called on the Dowager. Bismarck's only call yesterday, outside of the palace, was on the dowager Empress Frederick, Queen Victoria's daughter.

The general feeling there to ay as to the effect of the reconcillation is admirably crystalized in the mot which gained currency everywhere, that the wine sent by the omperor to Bismarck should be called "Lachrymie Caprivi." ("Caprivi's Tears."

WILLIAW'S BIRTHDAY.

Germany's Emperor still Dear to the People of thy Nation.

(Congrighted, 1834, by the Associated Press.) BERLIN, Jan. 27 .- The thirty-fifth birthday of Emperor William was celebrated today throughout Germany in a most claborate and enthusiastic manner, with a display of regard for the emperor which has never before been munifested. The people of Germany, in addition to celebrating the emperor's birthday, have to lay been celeheating the twent/-fifth anniversary of his entering the Prussian army, and, above all, they have been celebrating the reconciliation which has taken place between the emperor au 1 Bismarck.

Emperor William was born in Berlin on January 27, 1859, and succeeded to the throne on the death of his father, on June 15, 1888. The splendor and eathusias a with which his birthday was today colebrated has nover been surpassed in Berlin during the present

reign. Pleased with Their Emperor.

Berliners today were all foul of them emperor, and it was unmistakably a feeting of relief which provailed on all sides at the happy outcome of Prince Bismarck's visit yesterday to Berlin. No one can take exception to the emperor's manner of welcom ing the old chancellor, and the way he voluntarity yielded the first place to Bismarck all of yesterday has made a great Impression upon the neople of Berlin, who are well aware how the emperor carns the sobriquet of "William the Second to None." Consequently the streets around the imperial palace were througed with the people at an early hour this morning, and Berlin, itself, from its center to its extreme suburbs, presented a decidedly animated appearance. It was notical, and freely commented upon. that during last night and this morning many additional decorations had been added to those of yesterday, and this was looked upon as boing another mark of the approval of the public at the emperor's reconciliation with the exchancellor. This increase of decoration was especially noticeable in regard to the priate residences in all parts of the city, and a feature of the extra display was the great number of busis of the emperor and Prince Bismarck which were displayed, surrounded by laurel and palms, in many shop windows, as well as in the windows of a great number of private houses.

The ceremonies of the day were opened by

figures as the magnaalmous benefactor of the people. Frenzel, the renowned essayist and author, hails the day of reconciliation as the greatest event since 1870, and says all patriots, in greeting Bismarck, join in the declaration that individual efforts and united work are to be devoted alone to the graatness of

School Chi'dren Do Him Honor.

the Fatherland.

pages.

The shortness of Prince Bismarck's visit to Berlin does not interfere in the slightest degree with the importance of the event. The schools throughout the empire, after the principals and directors had delivered orations to the pupils in honor of the occasion, celebrated the holiday. All the cabinet officers, public officials, judges, municipal officers, members of the Reichstag and Diet, numerous societies and the soldiers' associations, in addition to prominent private citizens, gave dinners this evening in honor of the event.

The day was also celebrated in the principal barracks of Berlin, where the soldiers were feasted by their officers, and were afterwards given a night of. Tab majority of the soldiers, however, attended soldiers' balls, which were given at all the barracks, and in which the officers of the different regiments also took part.

The Lokal Zanzieger has a dispatch from its correspondent at Frielrichscult, who has had an interview with Dr. Schweninger Prince Bismarck's physician, who is quoted as saying the prince retired to rest immediately after his return to the castle last night and that he slept until 11 o'clock this morning. According to the interview with the doctor, Prince Bismarcz stood the fatigues of yesterday in a really wonderful

manner Count Herbert von Bismarck, after account panying his father back to Friedrichsruh returned to Berlin by the midnight train in order to be present at the fetes in honor of the emperor's birthday. The Lokal Zanzieger's correspondent also says the letter of invitation, which was conveyed to Prince Bismarck by Colonel von Moltke, the em peror's aldo-te-camp, was in Emperor Wil-

more severe than fighting with bare liam's own writing. It was dated Sunday, the correspondent adds, and filled three Leptores the Decadence of Boxing.

Annual Prize Offered by William,

In connection with Emperor William's birthday the semi-official Rolchs Zanzioger publishes tonight a cubinet order addressed by the emperor to the minister of educa tion, and announcing his majesty's intention to offer an annual prize of 1.003 marks for the promotion of the study of classical art among German artists The subject of the competition will be selected each year by the emperor, who will present the prize to **ICONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE [**

aroused against it and cries for suppression. The expenses attending every fight are so great that thousands must witness it in order to defray them. The papers take it up and it becomes notorious. Lawmakers are appealed to by their constituents, and laws are made making prize fighting illegat and consequently disreputable. I believe it has seen its day. Some years ago sparring

and fighting contests were engaged in through a pure spirit of sport. They took place privately and quietly, and very little money changed hands over them." "How did you come to frame the famous

Art of Self.Detense.

"Of course," he said, "all Englishmen

would like to have seen their country win.

but very few were greatly disappointed, for

no one of any judgment really expected such

whose age and nabits precluded even the pos-

sibility of success against such a man as

Corbett. The odds offered here on Corbett

showed the entire absence of enthusiasm. 1

Will Be the Last Great Fight.

know Mitchell very well. The papers have

prize ring rules that bear your name !" They Are Not His Rules.

"I am glad you asked that question," th marquis responded, "for I always wanted to set the world right as to the true authorship of those rules. They were drawn up by John Chambers, a classmate of mine at Cambridge, and subsequently editor of Land and Water. He died some years ago. He brought them to me to revise. I made two or three slight alterations in them and they were adopted, and curiously enough they

bore and still bear my name. "I had always been an enthusiastic spar rer. When a boy I spent six years in the British navy, when I left to enter Cambridge. That was in 1855. For two years I had the second middle weight championship and two years the light weight championship of England. After I left Cambridge I presented the cups to the Amiteur Athletic.

the best known club in England, to be sparred for. The club held the cups for fifteen years, when they disappeared. I have tried in vain to find them, and have been told they are in Australia. The rules that bear my name were never designed for the prizring, but solely to govern glove contests. They are much too severe for bare knuckles In fact their purpose was to disqualify any

one who resorts to slugging, which is the very practice they are today used to promote."

How They May Be Modified. "In what respect do you consider them too severe for the prize ring?"

"Both in the length of the round and in he previty of the periods of rest. Then, again, I should give a man twenty seconds to recover his feet after a knock-down blow,

instead of ten seconds, as now." "Personally are you fond of witnessing prize fighting?" "Why, bless you, no. It's not at all to my

taste. 1 am excremely fond of a good glove contest, but I would not cross the street to see an ordinary prize fight, except that should like to see the Corbett-Jackson fight, as I believe it will be a very evenly

matched one." "Which was the greatest fight you ever

witnessed !" "The only I ever saw was the one between Smith and Kilrain."

"Then you favor the gloves?" "Yes, although I consider glove fighting

knuckles. The combatants receive more punishment and it is much more wearing."

As the reporter arose to go the marquis

who is pethaps 55 years old, of medium height, slender build and with a clean shaven face, except for closely cropped sidebeards 5010 "I regret to see that the habit of sparrin among gentlences is fast losing ground. It is too bad. If they only knew what they are losing! Why, it does more to develop the chest, quicken the eye and make a man

courageous than any other sport. BALLARD SMITH. Betroth d to iter Consin.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 27.-11 is announced

and Leon. The windows were shattered and the lights extinguished by the expl sion, but nooody was injured.

India's New Viceroy. CALCUTTA, Jan. 27 .- The marquis of Lans downe, ex-viceroy of India, has left for England and the earl of Elgin, the new viceroy has been installed in office.

SENTENCED TO DEATH.

One of the Oliphant Train Robbers Will Pay the Extreme Penalty.

NEWPORT, Ark., Jan. 27 .- The jury in the case of Thomas Brady, on trial for participating in the recent robbers of the St. Louis & Iron Mountain train at Oliphant, Ark., and also for the murder of Conductor McNally of the train, this morning brought in a verdict of guilty on both charges. The murder verdict is in the first degree. Sentence of death, was pronounced by Jadge Butler.

The principal evidence was given by a confession that one of the gang named Padgett made. The jury is now being secured for the trial of the other members of the band.

WILL END HIS LIFE IN JAIL.

Illinois Train Robber, Van Meter Found Guilty and Sentenced.

LINCOLN, III., Jan. 27 .- The case of the Peoria, Decatur & Evausville train bandits was given to the jury today. Within one hour the jury decided all three guilty.

Van Meter was sentenced to ten years in the state-prison. Woodward and Howe, having proven their age to be 19 and 18 respectively, were sentenced to the reform chool

Van Meter is desperate, and swears he will butt out his brains. There are other indictments hanging over him which will make him a prisoner the remainder of his life. He claims to be the son of a prominent Michigan lawyer.

Taking Him from the Angry Mob.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 27 .- Today the officials took the acgro Barclay, suspected of being the Verona rape fiend, to some point on the Memphis road. The officers say he is being taken to Mount Vernon, where the Jacobs girl will identify him, Notwithstanding the denials of the officers, it is said the girl made a quiet trip to the city and identified the negro, and he has been taken away to The girl and her father are indeed known

to be in the city, but they claim not to have seen the negro and their sintements seem to be true.

MR. CHILDS' CONDITION.

He Has Been Lying Atrinst at the Point of Death All Leay.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27 - The condition of Mr. Childs this morning in proceically unchanged. The hopeful reports which have been issued by the attenuing physicians have given place to those of a more serious nature. While the putient rested fairly well during the latter part of the night, he has not recovered from the serious turn which was manifest about midnight. Two physicians are in constant attendance at his bedside. Mr. Childs at noon was reported as being in a very critical condition. The 3 o'clock

bulletin says there is very slight change in his condition. He is resting easy.

Will Serve Another Term.

Storx PALLS, S. D., Jan. 27.- [Special to THE BEE] - Albert R. Hower, who served a year's sentence in the penitentiary here for nortraging a bunch of somebody else's cu-tle to the Dakota bank of Rapid City, will soon begin to sorve the state of Nebrask, in the same capacity. He plended guing the other day at Fremont, Neb., to having forgod a check for \$50.50 and disposing of it.

to deside their differences by a recourse to

le savate. M. Thiervien, so-called workmen's deputy, who has already made himself notorious by wearing a blouse in the chamber, become so excited shat he threw his cap in the air and shouted "Vive la commune," and a number of commune exclamations which entitles him to censure and expulsion from the chamber.

Audress of Welcome-H. W. Macomber. Response-A. B. Funk, Spirit Lake Beacon. Newspaper Recollections--Welker Given, Marshalltown Timzs-Republican. Address--Highways and Byways of Journal-ism-E. Rosewater, OMARA BEE. The president thereupon invited the excited deputy to withdraw the expressions he had used. Thiervien refused to do so in the most violent language, and loudly re-The addresses of the evening were listened to by an appreciative audience peated the objectionable words several times and, in adhition, making an offensive and elicited a great deal of applause. The paper read by Mr. Given on "Newspaper Recollections" was an engesture towards the president. This caused President Dupuy to firmly retertaining and somewhat amusing recital quest the deputy to leave the chamber.

Another Scene of Disorder.

Then followed another scene of extreme disorder, all the socialists rising in their seats, gesticulating violently and uttering all kinds of loud protesting cries and in sulting remarks.

The socialists then formed a circle around Mr. Rosewater's address was entirely ex tempore. After paying a glowing tribute to lowa and lowa journalism, and pointing out M. Thiererien, who hurled deflance at President Dupuy, positively refusing to obey the the fact that only four states in the uni-viz : Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania a latter's order to leave the chamber of depu-New York, are ahead of lowa in the number of newspapers and periodicals. He entered upon a very in structive review of the marvelous strides Lies.

Suspended the Sittings.

M. Dupuy then had nothing left but to suspend the sitting and hesp ordered it, and made in the newspaper world within the past thirty years by the extensive use of also issued orders that the chamber of deputies be cleared by the usners. But M. Thieverien, with thirty of his solialistic fecting presses. The speaker then mad comparisons between American and Exfriends continued their defiant attitude and positively refused to obey the ushers, who asked them to vacate their seats and leave the chamber.

Europe, including the plan's of the New York Herald and World, the London Times and Telegraph, Paris Figaro, Vienna Frei the officers on duty in the Chamber to call the colonel of the guard at the Palais Bour-Press and other great journals on the bon, in which the Chamber of Deputies is tinent. situated. The officer shortly afterward entions of thanks were adopted unanimously by the association, and its members were in tered the chamber at the head of a detach ment of soldiers and invited M. Thieverier

to obey the orders of the president. M. Thieverien still declined to vacate his seat, which caused the colonel to remark if he persisted in his refusal he would order

him to be removed by force. The colonel then called upon a file of soldiers to surround M. Thieverien, and was upon the point of baving him removed by force when the excited deputy arose, saying: "You are his friends and I am as nothing against you; but you are doing dirty work.

Gave Way to Force.

The colonel insisted his orders must be obeyed and told the soldiers to remove the deputy by forced. The soldiers thereupon started to carry out this order, when M. Thieverien arose and moved slowly toward the door, srying, "Vive la commune, Deputy Valliant, representing the Twentieth arrondissement of Paris, when the sitting was resumed, declared be and his friends appreciated "Viva la commune." and that they were in hearty sympathy with M. Thieverien. This statement from Valliant caused a deafening uproar, during which the socialists were called, "Assausing, "Communists," and other names.

Terrible abuse was heard on all sides. Finally the president was obliged to ring

after which the order of the day, voting confidence in the government, was carried by a vote of 40S to 64, amil additional uproar and

Deputy Thioverien is excluded from the Chamber of Deputies for a forthight, and, in addition, he will be deprived of half of his sulfary.

His Bragmaphy.

Deputy Christopher Thioverien, who DeWitt's fattle Early Rissins' Small pills caused the disturbance today, was born at. safe pills, best pills,

Alton Democrat. In the afternoon the members of the ass ciation were escorted to view the Carroll

Concluding Exercises.

Last evening the exercises of the session

were concluded with the following program:

the observations and experiences of a re

cago, winding up with a wordy wrestling match in the United States senate between Carl Schurtz, Roscoe Conkling and Charles

Sumner, from a memorandum taken on the

the telegraph and telephone and invention

of the storeotyping process and Webb per

opean newspaper enterprise from persona

inspection of the newspaper buildings and equipments of great dalities in America and

At the conclusion of the address resolution

iten to to a sumptuous banquet tendered

hem by the citizens of Carroll at the Buri

sens occupied seats at the banqueting box

nd visiting editors

burgiary, three years.

note! About 150 guests and prominent citi

Appropriate toasts were proposed and re-

aded to in a happy manuer local citizens

After the banquet the younger people en-

Peniteatiary Canuldates,

DES MOINES, Jan. 27.-[Special Telegram

A. Campbell was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for seducing Mary Hirsch-

nce of that or any other crime.

Charles Robinson, for robbery, was sen-tenced to ten years. He canried dancerous weapons while robbing the house, and the law says the penalty shall be not more

han twenty years nor less than ten," for

And Rew Mckenna, for burglary, was sen-

tenced to three years; Perry Shockiey, for burglary, three years; Murtin Lervion, for

Fung Will Not Compromise

DES Morxes, Jan. 27 .- [Special Telegran

o Thu Bun -Representative Funk of

Hardin, chairman of the house committee on

suppression of intemperance and leader of

the prohibition forces, said tonight that he

will make no compromise whatever: that the senate must accept the "mulet" tax as

an additional penalty as embodied in the nill introduced by himself or nothing. He regards the Harsh bill, in king payment of

a tax a bar to further proceedings worse than local option. He will report the "mulci"

oil for plasage onely in the week.

porter on a metropolitan daily, with dash here and there about eminent editors of C

seventy persons.

spot.

This was only the substance of the instructions sent, advice being also given as to the manner in which the peace negotiations were shoe factory, which gives employment to to be conducted.

After receiving the reply from Washington according to the information imparted to the Associated press correspondent at Rio da Janciro, Rear Admiral Benham notified Admiral Da Gama and Peixoto that he was in a position to invite them or their representatives to a conference on board the San Francisco, looking to a settlement. Accordingly, Peixoto sent his secretary on board the flagship, where he met Admiral Da Gama, and the situation was discussed in the presence of the American admiral. The result of this conference is not known, but it

is believed in Rio that the exchange of views will lead eventually to peace.

Too Favorable to the Rebeis.

Admiral Da Gama is said to have made propositions which were regarded as entirely too favorable to the insurgents, and the president's secretary said he did not think President Perxoto would be able to accept them. But the principle of arbitration seems to have been accepted by both sides, and it is believed Rear Admiral Benham will succeed in drawing forth concessions which will result in an early settlement of the matters still remaining in dispute.

Another meeting of the two representa tives in a day or two is expected. The correspondent at Rio, in conclusion, says Rear Admiral Benham has cabled the substance of the conference to Washington and the action depends on additional advices expected from the United States.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S TRIUMPH.

One Feature of the Friendship of the Ger-

man Monarch and Bismarck. Copyrighted 1834 by Press Publishing Company. BERLIN, Jan. 27.- [New York World Cable .- [Special to Tun Brn.] -- Poultney Bigelow of New York, who was a schoolmate of Emperor Willian and has since retained very intimate personal relations with him, is here, and at the World's request has written the following statement:

joyed themselves at a bill, which did not break up until the wee hours of the morning. "Since March, 1893, Bismarck has per sistently and maliciously distributed sand in the machinery of the German locomotive of government because he had been dismissed from the post of engineer. In those to Tur Brr. - In the district court today J. four years not once has the emperor opened his mouth against Bismarck, nor has he allowed any of his friends to answer in the He appealed to the supreme court press the falsehoods spread out by the late and was released on bail. He was much enancellor. None of Bismarck's privileges moved when sentenced, still maintaining his He is were curtailed, not even that of traveling tean of the college of veterinary science of

over the railways. "In the house Chancelfor Caprivi also submitted in silense to the continued attacks of Bismarck and his organs. In these four years the emperor has not changed a bit. He demanded Bischnrek's resignation because Bismarck represented in 1890 political incapacity, a parliamentary minority, but he made a sharp distinction botween Bismarck as a man and a chancellor. To Bismarck as a man he has extended the hand of friendship and that hand has only been accepted yesterday. Bismarck left Berlin in 1800, threatening 'Le rol me reverra?

"He comes back, however, to teach the democratic lesson that no one man is indispensible. Germany's policy is not affected at all by this birthony preeting. Bismarck has at last seen that the corporer does un-commonly well without him, and that for the sake of his children it is well to make his passes while there is yet time I su Biamarch drive to the pilsee, and the chee I 3518.5W ing did not compare in force to that called out by the Seventh regiment marching down Fifth avenue but two hours later.

his bell violently in order to obtain silence,

excitoment.

President Dupuy then instructed one of