GOVERNORS TO SPARE

Alabama Has One More on Hand than the Law Contemplates.

KOLB TAKES THE OATH BEFORE A JUSTICE

Oates Sworn in at the Usual Time and in the Usual Manner.

Warns the Populist Claimant to Leave the Capitol Building Quietly.

INAUGURAL ADDRESS FROM A WAGON

Show of Militia with Belts Filled with Cartridges Evidently Overawed the Kolbites-Denounced Oates as a Usurper.

Alabama today has been a most exciting one. This was the day set by law for the inauguration of a governor and state ticket. headed by Colonel William C. Oates by over 27,000 majority. The legislature in joint session had regularly counted and announced the result. Captain Kolb, Oates' opponent, large." nominee of the populists, charged fraud and claimed he had received a majority of the votes cast and was the rightful heir to the governor's office. He determined, therefore, to be sworn in and was.

At high noon, surrounded by members the legislature and with the usual pomp of military display, Colonel Oates took the oath of office upon the steps of the state capitol, standing on the very spot on which Jefferson Davis stood when he was sworn in as president of the southern confederacy. Numerous threats had been made by misguided friends of Kolb, and to avoid anything like violence, as well as to lend a spirit to the occasion, more than twenty companies of troops with cartridges in their belts were present and participated in the inauguration ceremonies, which were without any disorderly event.

At Captain Kolb's residence there was held a secret caucus of populist leaders. Governor Jones did not anticipate trouble, but was prepared to stamp it out promptly. ordered the military to carry ball cartridges so as to be ready for action if requested."

He regarded the threats and mutterings of

with their guns and their amm studded with ball cartridges. The Kolbites had not yet exhibited their guns. Governor Jones and his staff came to the state house early in the morning and were busily engaged in making preparations to protect the inau gural services from violence. At 10:30 the militia began to assemble at the armory. At a caucus of the Kolbites last night it was decided to gather at the state house today at 11 o'clock, one hour in advance of the in

auguration, and have Kolb sworn in. Some difficulty was experienced in getting an officer to administer the oath, two populist judges sympathizing with the cause declining on the ground that they would lose their offices by being impeached for treason. KOLB SWORN IN.

At 11 o'clock a message was received at the state house that Captain Kolb had taken the gubernatorial oath in a downtown office and was coming to the state house to make his speech. Governor Jones issued orders to give free access to the state house grounds as long as those who entered behaved in an orderly

Kolb was sworn in by James W. Powell a fustice of the peace, the ceremony occurring in the law office of Warren Reese, and at the same time the oath was administered to J. C. Farville, as secretary of state; W. L. Lynch, as auditor; J. P. Oliver, superintedent of education, and Warren Reese, jr., attorney general.

Kolb and his cabinet then proceeded to the state house for the purpose of making a speech. He was followed by several hundred of his adherents. They marched up the state house steps through the ranks of the assembled militia and took their places beside the identical portico upon which Jefferson Davis was declared president of the confederate states. In a few minutes Governor Jones sent for Captain Kolb, who was escorted into his presence by Lieutenant Irwin of the regular army.

"I understand, sir," said Governor Jones, "that you propose to make a speech in these grounds, claiming to be governor of Alabama."

"That is my intention," answered Kolb. "Then I must say to you that the moment you attempt it, I will have you arrested and carried off the grounds," said the governor. "I say this in all kindness to you. If you were governor you would do the same thing in a similar case. I will not permit you or

Governor Jones' manner was courteous but firm. Captain Kolb looked around at the assembled troops and with a wave of his hand started down and out of the grounds, followed by his adherents. They congregated again in the street, outside the capitol grounds.

A wagon stood near by and upon this Captain Kolb mounted. He stated that the proceedings would be opened with prayer. A populist clergyman mounted the wagon and at Higgins to open the ballot boxes and recount his motion the crowd uncovered their heads. It was an impressive scene. Every man in the crowd was a plain countryman with rough clothing and high top boots. In simple words the clergyman invoked the blessing of God upon the assemblage, "a plain people, ch, God!" he said, "who are here to secure an

ADDING INSULT TO INJURY. Captain Rolb, after a brief introduction

said: "By frauds of the greatest character the title of the office has been conferred upon Colonel Oates. He is today adding in ault to injury by accepting the highest office in your gift, well knowing it is bestowed upon him by the fraudulent acts of the party officials controlling the polls. I would, in-

voters of Alabama against such wilful

"As outlined in my address to the people, I have taken the oath of office and been sworn in as governor de jure of this state. the officers under the laws of Alabama, but that right has been suspended by false and fraudulent election returns and the right to the office of governor has been prima facle

conferred on Colonel Oates. I take the oath

of office simply as a protest against usurpation and fraud, and promise I will use all legal means at my command to set aside and hold for naught the fraudulent election returns by which he claims to be governor of Alabama. If a fair and honest contest GOVERNOR JONES TAKES A FIRM STAND law is passed by the present general assembly that would settle the trouble and be satisfactory to the people as well as myself. If this act of justice is denied us, then we will make an appeal to the general government, confidently relying on the justice of our cause and believing that in the end right will triumph and a true republican form of government be guaranteed to our beloved

Referring to Kolb's charges of fraud, Governor Oates, in his inaugural, said: "It has been claimed that frauds were committed in the last August election. I have no knowledge whatever of any, and for the good name of our state regret that such charges have been made. I proclaimed in my speeches MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 1 .- The state during the campaign that I favored fair elecof Alabama now has two governors and two tions, and so I do. I am satisfied beyond a separate sets of officers. Colonel Oates and doubt that I was legally elected by a large shown the election of the democratic ticket every vote to which any reasonable man could grasp of all questions of importance awaiting possibly object, and admitting the entire vote prompt solution. returned for my competitor as legal, which I Thus far the most radical difference be-

> He cautioned the people against violence, and amid rousing cheers descended from the as the "official press." Hohenlohe expects wagon. Kolb's place was then taken by Dr. Crow, from an adjacent place, who has made adopted within a few weeks after the opendesperate and bloodthirsty threats.

"They call me an anarchist in this state," "If being opposed to ballot-box

He called Governor Oates' followers scoundrels, and after cautioning peace called on every one present to meet him at night to form a company of people for the support of Kolb. There were not over 300 Kolbites in the crowd, and no sign of arms among them. After this speech they dispersed, but proceeded down town where they are enlisting in Crow's company, although the latter has apparently no definite plan of action. A battery of artillery has swung into position on the hill in front of the state house, and the cavalry have been withdrawn.

OATES TAKES THE OATH. At 2 o'clock Governor-elect Oates reached the state capitol escerted by the militia. The inaugural ceremonies were preceded by a prayer, after which Governor Jones introduced his successor, who was greeted with As the morning wore on there appeared prolonged cheers. The oath of office was of his own private funds, to each of the administered to him on the spot where the sailors' and firemen's widows whose hustrouble, and the incident appeared to be burg early in the year. closed without the anticipated conflict.

KOLB MAY BE ASSASSINATED.

Congressman-Elect Howard Says This is Possible Outcome.

BOSTON, Dec. 1 .- Congressman-Elect M. W. Howard of Alabama (populist), was interviewed this morning on Alabama affairs. Concerning the threatening aspect of the inauguration of governor in Alabama, he said: Captain Kolb must take matters in his own hands, as there is no method whereby the figures in a contest election can be verified. If he shall be arrested to prevent a progressive action on his part, he will then be enabled to have the entire matter brought before a state committee and have the irregularities inquired into."

"But it would not surprise me at all," continued Mr. Howard, "if an attempt was made to assassinate Captain Kolb rather than to permit him to take the oath of office. I was myself told that I would be shot if I was heard to express certain sentiments which I was known to hold, and after at least one neeting I left the hall with a loaded revolver in my hand ready to use it in self defense, but fortunately was not called upon to do

Mr. Howard expressed great faith in the uitimate triumph of the populist sentiment in

SHOUP IS A CANDIDATE.

Idaho's Senator is a Candidate for Re-election from That State.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- Advices received from Idaho represent that Senator Shoup has announced himself as a candidate for reelection. This avowal is of importance because of the fact that in the past eighteen months or two years the senator's attitude has been uncertain. He went so far in 1892 as to write a confidential letter to a friend announcing that he would not be in the rac and this letter found its way into the public prints. Thereupon Congressman Sweet en tered the field to succeed the senator, who appears to have left the race to him until Behring's diphtheria serum is setting in Sweet failed to receive the endorsement of rather seriously. The most significant utthe republican state convention. This failure terance in this respect was made at a meetwas the circumstance which caused Shoup to reconsider his decision not to be a candidate. | cal society, when Dr. Hansemann, assistant Shoup is a south Idaho man, while Sweet and in Prof. Virchow's pathological institute, a the other candidates, Governor McConnell and | mouthpiece of Prof. Virchow himself, sharply W. B. Heyburn, are from the northern part criticized in detail Prof. Behring's serum anyone else on these grounds to interrupt of the state. These three are naturally hurt- therapeutics. He denied the gerum immunizes the inauguration proceedings of Governor ing one another's chances, but Shoup's friends human beings and declared no sufficient think the opening for him is too good not to proof had been produced respecting its curabe taken advantage of. The legislature is tive properties. Furthermore, Dr. Hanselargely republican.

Candidates Secure a Recount. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 1 .- Attorneys represent ing Dr. W. J. Waite, the defeated republican candidate for coroner, and Dr. C. Atkinson, who was declared elected to that office, appeared before Judge Dillon and obtained an order directing Recorder of Votes the votes.

Took an Omaha Company's Money. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 1 .- W. S. Bull, general agent for southern Illinois of the W. E. Sanborn Stock Feeding company of Omaha, with headquarters in this city, has disappeared, and with him about \$5,000 of the company's money. Last week he was the fact his share of the discovery of the seen in Chicago and Minneapolis.

Racing with a Cargo of silk.

TACOMA, Dec. L-Steamship Victoria arrived this afternoon from Yokohama, bringing a cargo worth over \$1,000,000. A consignnt of silk worth \$100,000 will be shipped to New York by tonight's overland, the object being to get it there three days ahead of a similar consignment which left

"It is the ballot which gives the right to Chancellor Hohenlohe Makes a Radical Departure from Former Methods.

OFFICIAL OFGANS NO LONGER IN DEMAND

Adoption of the Anti-Revolutionary Measure Expected in a Few Weeks.

STRIFE AMONG SOCIALISTS CONTINUES

German Parents All Want to Name Their Pabies from the Emperor's Song.

VIRCHOW DISCREDITS DIPHTHERIA SERUM

Young American Physician Claims a Share in the Honor of Dr. Behring's Discovery-Great Revival of Exports to America.

(Copyrighted 1894 by the Associated Press.) BERLIN, Dec. 1 .- Since his return from visiting the south German states, Prince those elected on his ticket preside at the majority or I would not accept the office. Hohenlohe has familiarized himself with the day last. The cause of this opposition was state house. Captain Kolb and his con- I would never assume the role of usurper in duties of his new office, and he has done the fact that wine was not tabooed at the mate nouse. Captain Koib and his con-tingent have not announced their official the absence of a law providing for a contest. this with such rapidity and entire absence of banquet. Mrs. Mary B. Willard, a sister-intingent have not announced their official the absence of a law providing to a local fully justify all the law of Miss Frances Willard, was the leadwere frauds in the last August elections in expectations built on him. One of his first ing spirit of this movement. some of the counties of the black belt, as duties was to listen to a number of reports

> do not, my majority would then still be tween Prince Hohenlohe and Von Caprivi is that the former does not fight his battles nor declare his intentions in what is known to see the anti-revolutionary measure ing of the Reichstag, but it is extremely possible the bill will be somewhat modified in in its present shape two of its paragraphs | the empire upon a firmer basis. could easily be employed against them in-

stead of against the destructionists. The war within the socialist camp continues to claim the attention of all politicians. The apparent struggle for supremacy between Bebel and Volmar, with their respective followings, is going on with undiof the socialists of the Reichstag on Tuesday. Apart from this big duel, there are other disputes, genuine and otherwise, in the have no ambition for conquest or for the British policy. impending disruption. In Brunswick, for example, which is one of the socialist strongholds, the socialists are split into two fac-

tions. REMEMBERED THE WIDOWS. Emperor William has ordered that 150 marks be given as a Christmas present, out

The emperor has given Gatus Groth, the efforts of the British and Afghan officers. poet, who is a popular favorite with all low Germans, a large gold medal of art and

On the return of the dowager Empress Frederick to this city the emperor and empress, accompanied by Prince Frederick William, the heir-apparent, paid her a long visit at her palace on Unter den Linden. The dowager empress is showing her accustomes interest in the affairs of art and one of her first visits was to the studios of Ascau Let teroth and Ismail Geautz, two of the leading

painters in water colors. The agrarian societies continued sending telegrams to the emperor during the past born fruit in the convention for the opening week expressing loyalty and asking for his sympathy and aid in their efforts to promote with our gallant Nepaul allies. the interests of home husbandry. A dispatch from the east Prussians the emperor

replied to very kindly. An interesting fact may here be men tioned. His majesty's racing stud at Graditz has been most successful this year. The horses trained won about \$53,000 in stakes. the three owners coming in next to his majesty being Baron Munchausen, whose wife is an American lady, Herr von Langpunchoff and Prince Fursterberg, their winnings being about \$40,000, \$35,000 and \$30,000 respectively.

GIVING REGISTERS MUCH TROUBLE. The German newspapers are making merry ver a curious result of the emperor's production of "Song to Aegier." It is apparently causing the registrar of births a deal of embarrassment, as it transpires nearly every father desires to have his baby, if a boy, named Aegier. According to law, however, children cannot be registered by pagan names, and the officials are inquir ing whether they are to make an exception in this case. The court chamberlain is now considering this momentous question. The fact that Princess Hohenlohe, wife of the chancellor, has gone to Paris for a time,

has caused much comment here. A reaction against the unmeasured claims advanced for the curative effects of Prof. ing on Wednesday last of the Berlin medi-

mann claimed the effect of serum treatment in many cases was dangerous to health and even to life. The statistics thus far obtainable of the result of the serum treatment he pronounced to be unreliable and misleading. The lecture was received with great applause from one part of the audience and with hisses from the other part. The extensions of the serum treatment to other cities at home and abroad have been reported to be going on steadily and the chemical works at Hoeshst, near Frankfort, where the

this week in order to meet the demands. Dr. G. F. H. Nuttal, a young American physician who is now assistant professor of the hygenic institute of Berlin, in view of serum treatment has not apparently been clearly understood, has made the following statement to the Associated press, He studied in 1887 and 1888 under Prof. Fluegge at Breslau and at Gottingen and while pursuing experiments in the laboratories, he made certain discoveries which enabled him to demonstrate for the first time that blood possesses bacteriological properties. He pub-

IGNORES THE PRESS munized sheep destroyed more anthax or bacilli than the blood of a nonimmunized animal. He thus clearly showed the way which Behring and others subsequently took and, in point of fact, laid the foundation of

> vard university awarded Nuttal and Boyles ton the first prize for original research. BISMARCK'S HEALTH SATISFACTORY.

A dispatch from Varzin announces that Dr. Schwelninger leaves there today, as the condition of Prince Bismarck's health is satisfactory.

The enormous revival of the export business since October 15 has been remarked at the United States consul general's office in this city. This revival has been especially remarkable in paper ware, buttons, dress ROSEBERY IS LOSING HIS MAJORITY goods and ready made clothing. Some branches of the export trade which have recently been dormant now show signs of

Trichinae is reported to have been found at Cologne and Elberfeld in American pork, which was examined by German meat inspectors there.

All the trotting clubs of Berlin have amalgamated and arrangements are making for a large, finely equipped track in the west end of Berlin. A number of American trotting horses have been entered for the events which are to be decided next spring.

An opposition was got up privately by radical prohibitionists among the American colony here with the result that great numbers of people stayed away from the Thanksgiving celebration at the Kelserhof on Thurs-

A fine quartet is being formed here under charged by the defeated candidates, they are made to him by the chiefs of the various the direction of Prof. Otis Bols, leader and of no consequence, for, after throwing out departments, and he showed a surprising organist for the services in the American church, the members being Mr. E. Van Wyck, a pupil of Joachim; Mrs. Arnold, and Mrs. Griscom.

According to an evening newspaper the speech which the emperor will deliver at the opening of the Reichstag on Wednesday next will point out the necessity of combatting all revolutionary agitation by stringent legislation, and expresses confidence that the Reichstag will lend aid to the various governments in this conflict with the revolutioncommittee. The leaders of the opposition, as any forces. It is said reference will be made thieving is anarchy, then, thank God, I am | well as the opposition papers, point out that | to renewed efforts to place the finances of

TROUBLES ARE DISAPPEARING. Noteworthy Speech of the Gevernor General

of India, CALCUTTA, Dec. 1 .- A dispatch from Lahore says the governor general of India made | mental attacks which have supervened before minished fervor. The quarrel, it is said, will an important speech there yesterday even on spells of intense excitement. Maiat's misbe submitted to the extraordinary meeting ing. After paying a tribute to the loyalty, de- sion was explained to him by Chancellor votion and courage of the Punjabees serving | Hohenlohe, and now it is hoped that the

socialist party, which would point to its extension of our boundaries. in pending disruption. In Brunswick, for "From a recent speech of Lord Rosebery I have learned that we have reason to hope

men in the city. The militiamen ostentatioath of office was taken by Governor Jones bards perished by the explosion of a steam honorably recognized his obligations under majority of the government is reduced to men in the city. The militiamen ostentati-ously showed themselves around the street and the formalities closed. There was no pipe on board the German ironclad Branden-the treaty of 1893, and we trust all frontier ten or twelve. The fact that in both Forfar

border, and I trust the war cloud will soon disperse.

view to settle matters with Persia and France China provide for the settlement of the Burmese frontier and the promotion of trade their rights, even in unessential matters, has of trade with Thibet and the cord-al entente

"The fact is this might well be termed an era of delimitation, as the whole world is has given no indication of a decided drift of settling disputed boundaries fixed from the feeling on any important political question. Persian gulf to the Malay peninsula. It is a process which makes way for peace, and I hope you will join me in the carnest hope of its attainment."

He exhorted the chiefs to recognize their responsibilities as rulers, and concluded: speech supporting Rosebery's anti-Lords polyou to deeds of arms, but I do invite you to support are disgusted by his action, which contest in which you have not to overcome has only injured himself. single rival, but to match yourselves against the whole world. You start with many advantages; you have a country of marked fertility and an energetic and industrious population, personal prestige and peace abroad, and if you and your people will, peace at home. Will you fail to respond to the summons? I, at 1-ast, have done my duty as the representative of the queen-empress in placing before you as strongly as I can the obligation which lies on you, as her majesty's local subjects here in this portion of her empire, which she loves so well, to dare and achieve the same triumphs of peace that have elsewhere characterized and immortalized her giorious reign.

Armenians Appeal to the Pope.

ROME, Dec. 1 .- The pope has received ur gent appeals from Armenjans in several their behalf with the sultan. Appeals to the Vatican, in addition, have been made from England under the belief that none of the powers are willing to assume the responsibility of negotiating with the other powers for a joint intervention, and also in the belief that it is impossible for the pope to remain indifferent to the sufferings of the Armenian Christians.

OIL MEN WILL STAND TRIAL

Ready to Go to Texas and Answer to the

Charges Against Them. ST. LOUIS, Dec. L-According to the atthis city, a branch of the Standard, the officers of that company will so to Texas and submit themselves to the court at Waco, in which indictments were recently son, said: "Governor Stone will undoubtedly been, so they cannot be fugitives from jus tice there. Even if they are charged with being parties to a crime committed in that they cannot be taken from the state where they reside on a mere affidavit that justice in Tennersee, as they had never been in that state. But if the persons indicted ever go into the state they are liable

FEARS ENGLAND

the present blood serum treatment. Har- Germany's War Lord Dreads British Influence in Continental Politics.

ANGLO-RUSSIAN ALLIANCE WORRIES HIM

His Grandwother Hastens to Reassure Him of Her Disinterested Regard.

Defection of the Redmondits Leaves Him a Slim Hold on Power.

L'BERAL LOSSES AT LATE [L'CTIONS 12, Editorial and Comment.

Forfershire and Brig Against the Government-Moral Effect Bad-Dissolution is Looked For Immediately After Assemblage-Sentiment is Unsounded.

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LONDON, Dec. 1 .- (New York World Cable -Special Telegram.)-According to informaion, the German emperor has been excelling simself in the extravagance of his concern the front), and M. de Guerville. Those are ing watched the progress of events at St. Petersburg from Berlin with uneasiness for natice, appeared at his mother's residence, Rumpehhe'm, to express his chagrin that in the security of a neutral port." Queen Victoria's cabinet should be pursuing a policy calculated if not intended to isolate Germany. The emperor was so agitated, so etiquette in such matters, promised to make Queen Victoria was that he was ordered back policy aims at no continental alliances or interference with existing alliances, but merely quo. When Sir Edward arrived in Berlin he cording to diplomatic gossip, by one of those in the army, Lord Elgin continued: "We emperor will take a calmer view of the

CLOUDS GATHER FOR ROSEBERY. The political situation in Great Britain is beginning to assume a serious aspect, for the that the time is approaching in which all Rosebery government's defeat on the Forfarrisk of a clashing of Russian and British shire election has produced a very unfavorinterests in Asia will be ended, and I venture able impression. It is expected that this will to say that more welcome news could not be followed by another reverse in the division be conveyed to the lovers of India. "We possess a great advantage in having that the Redmondites have definitely allied Japan Demands Two Hundred and Fifteen a firm friend and ally in the ameer, who has themselves with the unionists, the working

countries. The respect we have shown for of two evils to voluntarily dissolve. The expectation in ministerial circles is that dissolution cannot be deferred later than spring and may be looked for immediately after the opening of Parliament. A general election will be a leap in the dark, as the country

ALL HAPPY BUT HARCOURT. The cabinet is perfectly united, the only shadow of foundation for recent stories being that Sir William Harcourt is sulking still. He has refrained from making a single Princes and chiefs: I am not here to call icy. The radicals who furnished Harcourt's

Rosebery has been mixing in London so ciety during the past week. He is spoken vague to prove of much electoral value.

Your correspondent hears that a settlement ner, her third husband. Her whole estate is claim of \$25,000 a year. The duchesa' reintives are well pleased over this compromise. MANCHESTER'S COSTLY CANAL.

The Manchester ship canal, the greatest experiment in municipal enterprise ever attempted in England, is proving a disastrous places asking him to use his good offices in failure. The total earnings in the past eleven months amount to \$420,000, being \$85,000 less than the working expenses. The trade of the canal has steadily dwindled, and there is no prospect of an adequate return ever being obtained for the \$70,000,000 spent The fatlure will involve widespread financial trouble, especially in Manchester, and an effort will be made to induce the state to take the canal over, but no government will dare incur such a responsibility.

Cardinal Vaughan is involved in serious difficulties with his clergy over his policy at the recent school board election in London, which resulted in the defeat of all the Catholic candidates, and the complete swamping torney of the Waters-Pierce Oil company of of the Catholic vote. The cardinal requested Catholics to support the moderates, consisting exclusively of tories, against the progressives, most of whom are liberals. The found against them for maintaining trust returns of the voting showed that although relations. The attorney, ex-Governor John- Catholics supported the moderates, the latter gave no vote to the Catholics. The cardinal's serum is manufactured, have been enlarged refuse to pemit them to be extradited. They action is now recognized as a gross error in are not citizens of Texas and never have tactics, and its failure has destroyed his prestige and the influence among London Catholies.

ONLY A FEW OF THEM THERE. Frederic Villiers, war artist and corre they have committed a crime in some other spondent with the Japanese forces, telectate. This same question was passed on graphs from the front in China, warning the sentatives of the bagging trust. Extradi- or narratives of the progress of the war tion was refused because it was shown made up from the second hand information that the persons were not fugitives from procured in comfortable security of treaty ports. He says: "I am the only European artist who has so far advanced with the to immediate arrest. As a mater of fact, Japanese army, and the only two other cordeed, be an ingrate if I failed to protest here Yokohama eight hours earlier on the City lished the results of those researches, among it is said the Waters-Pierce people will respondents who have done are James today in behalf of two-thirds of the white of Rio de Janeiro of the San Francisco line, which was the fact the blood of an image to go to Texas and stand trial." Creelman (the World war correspondent at | taken by the police,

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska-Fair; warmer; south winds

1. Alabam Has a Governor to Sell. Hohenlohe Keeps His Own Counsel. William H Dreads England. French Press Bothers Germany.

2. Yale Runs Away from Princeton Cutting Affray at 'Frisco's Track. Scenes in a Dissecting Room. Hirschfield Losses His Case. 3. Is Ingalls Still a Factor?

Suit for Another Raby Started. In the Grand Army of Labor. Two Women Smothered to Death. 4. Last Week in Local Social Circles. 5. Trial of the Lincoln Grave Robbers.

Railroads Fall to Agree. 6. Council Bluffs Local Matters. Affairs at South Omaha.

7. Changes in the City Charter. What Happens at Theaters.

8. General Booth Reaches the City. 10. Woman: Her Ways and Her World.

13. John Burns, the Labor Leader. Japan's Son of Shogun.

14. Concerning Nebraska's Manufacturers. Franco-Prussian Veterans to Celebrate 15. Condition of Omaha's Jobbing Trade. Commercial and Financial News. Features of the Live Stock Trade.

18. Page for Boys and Girls. 19. "Clarence," by Bret Harte-IL. Birst's First Trial at Hasheesh.

20. Weekly Grist of Sporting Gossip.

over the Anglo-Russian rapprochement. Hav- the ones who honestly try to give true accounts of the war at the risk of their lives. who drink prison water and eat little but ister, Han taux, to remonstrate and explain several days, he suddenly, without a word of rice for days together, while cowardly that the honor of the German army is incharlatans concoct sketches and telegrams volved, and that the emperor could not allow

DUNRAVEN IS INCUBATING. Your correspondent is in a position to deny and explained that the liberty of the press in the statements published concerning Lord France made the papers alone responsible. angry, that Empress Frederick, contrary to Dunraven's plans for a challenge for the The government is powerless to interfere. American cup and the alleged difference be- Thus he scubbed Munster, who retired. representations direct to her royal mother re- tween him and Builder Watson over the garding the emperor's protest. Sir Edward design for a yacht. Mr. Watson has been Malet, the British ambassador to Berlin, had with Lord Dunraven this week at the latter's succession. The editor of Le Matin says he only arrived in England two days before for Irish seat near Limerick, whither he with- was called on by Girard, who advised him to a prolonged stay, but the immediate result of drew to escape inquiries. Beyond the bare join in defending Portalis, and threatened the dispatch sent by Empress Frederick to fact that Watson is preparing a design noth- evil effects if he refused. This was the preing is known, as the utmost precautions lude to an incident in the Chamber, where to Berlin, post haste, charged with assurances have been taken to preserve the secret. All Milleraud stated Le Matin accepted bribes, to the German emperor that the British predictions are guess work. The most in- Edwards, the editor, sent to Milleraud his timate yachting friends of Dunraven do not seconds. These consulted with Milleraud's know whether a keel or a centerboard seconds, who drew up a letter stating that at the preservation of peace and of the status | yacht will emerge from the consultations. Milleraud was privileged in the Chamber and The other members of the syndicate leave the was not responsible to Edwards for his statefound the emperor indisposed, prostrated, ac- decision of this and all other important points ments there. Therefore, no duel. This has to Dunraven's discretion. This much may produced great excitement here. Every one be said safely: Lord Dunravan is now en- believes fresh revelations are imminent. gaged on his final attempt to win America's POLICE OFFICIALS LIKE NEW YORK'S. cup; preconceived prejudices concerning the Trocard, who was arrested, was an organtype of boat will influence him; Watson is izer of a press syndicate for blackmailing guiding the challenger; Watson is gambling clubs. He was formerly prefect, a designing a craft especially for America's post similar to that of governor of a state. cup races and endeavoring to turn to adonly be delayed by formalities and may be paying with worthless checks and selling the despatched any day.

CHINA MUST SHOW HER MONEY.

Million Dollars for Peace. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- An official who is in position to know the facts says that Japan mud all around. troubles will soon be removed by the united and Brig the liberals are suffering, not for has made a reply favoring China's proffer their policy, but because the unionists have presented through United States Minister frauds prove that while living electors voter "In regard to Waszaristan, the government strong local candidates as against carpet bag- Denby. It still remains, however, for China irregularly, the dead never abstained. These only desires the peace and security of the gers on the liberal side, does not lessen the to make it plain that she can and will exe- scandals are calculated to shake the cabinet moral effect of such a reverse either in the cute what she has proposed and until that is more and more, hence it is interesting to country or in a division in the lobbies. If done there will be no committee in the formation of two political eliques, the liberals lose Lincoln, it is a question in The favorable reply of Japan was given, it is that of the pure republicans under the leadtreme west and to the extreme east with the the minds of Rosebery's leading supporters understood, through United States Minister ership of Bourgeois-Lockroy and that of the whether, even if the government should be Dunn at Tokic, who in turn presented it to friends of Gambetta, with Waldeck Rosseau and removing any possible cause for quarrel. able to continue with an attenuated major- United States Minister Denby at Peking, at the head. Every one thinks if Dupuy re-"The conventions recently concluded with ity, it would be politic to do so. Providing China. While the exact terms of the offer signs Perier will invite Bourge is to form a the Redmondites attend Parliament regularly accepted by Japan are not known, it is said cabinet. the government could not long escape defeat, to be about \$215,000,000 cash indemnity and by uniting the teleggaph systems of the two and the liberals think it would be the less China's relinquishment of zovereignty over Corea. There is said to be no surrender of China's teritory.

Secretary Gresham makes the statement that the reports that Minister Denby had telegraphed from China "that chaos reigns at Peking; American legation in danger; protection needed," is wholly unwarranted and untrue. Mr. Gresham says no such report nor anything akin to it has been received by cable, mail or otherwise.

IN ACCORD WITH JOHN BULL. No Difference of Opinion in the Bluefields Matter.

LONDON, Dec. 1 .- The following semi-official statement was issued this afternoon conand Nicaragua: Reuter's agency learns no ing a glass door. Vetu insulted Boon and of everywhere as being full of confidence and difference of opinion exists between Great called him offensive names. Boon list his immensely elated over the progress of the Britain and the United States, with reference temper. He was let out today, Anglo-Russian understanding, to which he to the Mosquito territory. Owing to the inattaches far more importance than any do- finence of cotton traders and others in these mestic question. But its advantages are too regions it became necessary recently for as mementoes to the czar's funeral. They far Great Britain to draw the attention of the exceeded in taste and beauty those of other Nicaraguan government to the provisions of countries. The French commissioners were has been arrived at between the relatives of the treaty between Great Britain and treated with exceptional distinction. The emthe late duchess of Montrose and Mr. Mil- Nicaragua, which was contrary to certain decrees recently issued by the commissioner at valued at a little over \$500,000, of which Mr. Bluefields. It is understood the matter Milner accepts \$300,000 in settlement of his formed the subject of inquiry upon the part of the United States, and a satisfactory explanation of the matter was given by the British government. The question did not affect the relations between Nicaragua and the Mosquito territory, but merely the rights and customs of the Mosquito Indians, reserved under the treaty under question. follow the great example of his namesake. There was no question of the United States Then there would be two Admirals Gervals, dispatching war vessels to the spot in this one for Russia and the other for France.

BAYARD AND THE SCOTCH.

in London-Mutual Compliments. LONDON, Dec. 1 .- Mr. Bayard presided at the 230th annual anniversary of the Scattish corporation. Never in the history of that corporation has a similar compliment been paid to any other foreign ambassader or minister. Mr. Bayard's health was drunk with highland honors. In response Mr. Bayard alluded to the honest debt the United States owed the Scotch. He said, among other things: "The first and foremost name that we Americans must revere is where a large number of deserters from both that of Washington, but scarcely second is armies congregate and raid alternately on that of a man of Scottish birth and blood, first one and then the other country, and the Alexander Hamilton."

The banquet broke up with cheers for 367. and Mrs. Bayard and the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," during which every- difficulties, is promising many reforms. bidy stood.

Living Pictures Go in New York NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-Superintendent Byrnes admitted today that he had received the reports of the policemen who had viewed the living pictures at the theaters. He said he had not the slightest the superintendent had conferred with a committee from the Women's Christian Temperance union and that they expressed themselves as satisfied with the action

PESTERED BY PAPERS

German Officers in Paris Suffer from the Venom of Paris Editors.

COUNT MUNSTER OFFICIALLY COMPLAINS

At the Instance of the Emperor He Exposes Himself to a Snub.

JOURNALISTIC SENSATIONS NUMEROUS

Venality of the Press and Police the Source of Great Scandals.

SOME SURPRISING ELECTION FRAUDS

One District in Which the Dead Are as Bold as the Living in Voting Illegally-

Cabinet is in Danger of Falting.

Copyrighted 1894 by Press Publishing Company.) PARIS, Dec. 1 .- (New York World Cable-Special Telegram.)-The German emperer is indignant over the reflections of the French press on German officers, especially military attaches, who have been accused of being all spies, and he has ordered the ambassador, Count Munster, to call on the foreign minhis officers to be called spies. Hanotaux regretted the conduct of the French papers

Meantime the French press is undergoing critical times. Arrests follow each other in

A subprefect is now accused by Rochefort vantage every peculiarity of the American of obtaining goods from trades people, notwaters; the actual issue of a challenge will ably bicycles, valuable brenzes, furniture, and

goods. This case has been hushed up. The action of Le Pine, police prefect of Paris, in uiding and abetting the blackmailing operations of the press, is open to grave suspicions. Some papers accuse him of blackmailing a wealthy merchant to the extent of \$3,000. In fact, every one is throwing

The revelations of the Toulouse election

SOME FAMILY TROUBLES. At the Versailles tribunal of divorce a petitioner desired to be reconciled to his wife, He was suddenly confronted with her in court, and her vindictive looks made him despair, so he stabbed himself before the judge.

Mrs. Boyd, originally Miss Kernoghan, of an old New York family, who married a rich Englishman owning large estates in Wiltshire, from whom she separated on account of his alleged eccentricities with Fanny Robert, now a widow of three months, will shortly marry Count d'Hauterive, a handsome society man. Her son inherits her Wiltshire

estatez. Boon, who runs a gymnasium in the Rue Colesce, celebrated as the scene of many, prize fights, was locked up last night for knocking down Vetu, proprietor of the Coscerning the differences between Great Britain | mopolitan bar, in the Rue Scribe, and smash-

The Russian public was delighted with the wreaths of bronze and silver sent from Paris peror talked a long time with General Bolsdeffre, and wept in speaking of his father. The new empress told the general that since her marriage to the czar she had espoused the national aspirations of Russia, with which she would henceforth identify herself. This produced a profound impression here. Admiral Gervals was introduced at the Cronstadt naval college to his namesake, who is a cadet. The principal of the college said the cadet should try to become an admiral and

It is rumored here that Russia and America have made a secret agreement relating to China and Japan.

Guatemala in a Turmoil

MANAGUA, Dec. 1.-All Zelaya's and Balaca's efforts are to preserve peace, but it is believed this is impossible. There are a number of small bands which the government invists upon calling bandits. It is believed this government is making too many concessions to England, and the English partisans of Ortiz are most active in inciting the people. Troops have been and are now being sent to the Nicaraguan-Honduras frontier, government of Honduras has been advised that it must take some steps to stop this, The government, in view of the threatening

Costa Rica Grows Belligerent. BOGOTA, Dec. 1 .- In view of the bellicose

attitude assumed by the official and semiofficial press of Costa Rica respecting the delimitation of the frontier between that country and Colombia, the press here reminds Costa Rica that while Costa Rica cannot intention of giving the result of the in-vestigation to the public. He intimated, place 15,096 soldiers in the field in the case however, that the officers had found nothing of war, Colombia can easily mobilize an army immoral in the pictures. It is understood of 100,000 men. It is believed Costa Rica will draw in her horns and listen to reason and not provoke a conflict with this country, which is ready to make any peaceful, honor-