Forecast of the Probable Contents of the President's Message.

COMMENDS THE PRESENT TARIFF LAWS

No Additional Revenue Measures to Be Recommended-Issue of Bonds to Retire the Greenbacks Likely to Be Recommended.

reasons for the belief that in his forthcoming messag: to congress President Cleveland will strictly adhere to his previous utterances in regard to the tariff and financial questions, occupy practically, if, indeed, not absolutely, the whole message, to the exclusion of other matter. It is believed the president will commend the present tariff as a step toward lightening the burdens of the people, and though it has thus far failed to bring a suffrom internal revenue and customs show a gradual return to business prosperity, and that in the near future receipts from these sources will more than meet all legitimate expenses of the government. It is not thought Mr. Cleveland will recommend any additional Mr. Cleveland will recommend any additional carbines for the latter will soon be ready for issue. Considerable delay in turning out the new arms resulted from the difbelieved that already the increasing receipts prices. duties now existing or by adding new sub-

There has been considerable discussion among politicians as to whether the president might not favor a tax on domestic wines or beer, or a stamp tax on bank checks, legal documents and patent medicines, but information as is obtainable makes it than probable that he has not considered any of these questions in that connec

That he will recommend legislation retiring the greenbacks by the issue of low rate bonds seems almost certain, and it is not unlikely that he will ask congress, as an al ternative, to authorize the secretary of the treasury to issue low rate bonds in his dis-cretion within certain limits, to protect the

TREATMENT OF CUBAN AFFAIRS. In the realm of foreign affairs the subject which will, it is expected, claim the greatest dent and from its nature will require th most statesmanlike treatment, will be the Cuban insurrection. There are indications that very recent events, and notably the adoption by the insurgents of a policy of wanton destruction of private property, in-cluding vast sugar estates, belonging to American citizens, may oblige him to change the passive attitude he has occupied hereto-fore in favor of a more vigorous line of According to the precepts of international law, as practiced in the case of our late rebellion, Spain cannot be held accountable for these depredations upon Americans, providing it is evident that she has done all in her power to stop the destruction of pri-vate property, and also that Spanish citizens are equal sufferers by the operations of

the president should recognize the belligerency of the insurgents, it is contended that he would bind them to the observance of the rules of civilized warfare, and be in a position to insist upon the abandonment of this policy of destruction of private property under peril of interference of the United States. On the other hand, he may justified is using this argument of great On the other hand, he may feel insisting that she press matters to a conclusion in some way.

figure largely in the message to congress will the Venezuelan boundary dispute. The esident will endeavor to show that he has done all that it is possible to accomplish to carry out the direction of the last congress and effect a settlement of this difficulty by arbitration. He will refer to the foreign cor respondence of the past year, including Secretary Olney's last and most pressing note to Ambassador Bayard, and the reply of the British government, which there is reason to believe will amount substantially to a rene of its willingness to a limited but not a full arbitration.

UNITED STATES DEEPLY INTERESTED It is believed the message will show that the president has made clear to Great Britin the affair and its desire for a peaceable settlement of this important subject. In this shape the Venezuelan dispute will be laid before congress for an expression of its will In the further guidance of the executive.

The Bering sea claims will also be touched upon, and it is believed the president will take the ground that the United States being honor bound, as the result of the Paris arbitration and the modus vivendi adopted during its pendency, to pay these claims, congress should act favorably upon a convention which he will submit, providing for the appointment of a mixed commission to

ascertain and settle them. The remaining chapters of the portion of he message relating to foreign affairs will be largely devoted to recital of the efforts of the State department in behalf of ex-Consul Waller, a discussion of the feasibility of completing the Nicaragua canal according to the revised project, and congratulatory references to the good results attending the efforts of the United States ministers in China and Turkey to protect the American resi-

BAD ROADS COST TOO MUCH.

Some Significant Facts. road inquiry of the Department of Agriculture has completed an interesting investigation relating to the common roads of the United States. Returns have been received from about 1,200 counties showing the average length of haul from farms to markets or shipping points to be twelve miles, the average weight of load for two horses 2,000 the farm products at 219,824,227 tons in weight and making estimates on other weight and making estimates on other articles carried over the public roads it is calculated that the aggregate expense of this transportation in the United States is \$948,-414,665 per annum. Reports have been asked from the United States consuls abroad of the exp use of hauling where the roads are good, so as to render possible a calculation which will show how much of this vast cuttay is due to bad roads. The estimate is ventured, however, upon information in the office, counting the loss of time in reaching markets, the enforced idleness and the wear and tear to the live stock and hauling machinery caused by poor roads, that

two-thirds of the cost might be saved by an improvement of the roads. Small Quantities of Gold Received. WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- The treasury offects of the recent order of the department, directing that express charges be paid on all gold received at the subtressuries, and also upon the currency returned in exchange therefor. The assistant treasurer at Philadelphia reports the receipt of \$100,000 in gold and smaller amounts are reported from other subtressury cities. New all amounts were today the strikers were still holding that

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- Miss Daisy Gorman, third daughter of Senator A. F. Gorman of Maryland, and Mr. Richard Johnson, Liverpool cidest son of the late E. Kurtz Johnson, a wealthy resident of Washington, and a menber of a well known Maryland family, were
married at noon today at the Washington Louis, from New York.

Tendence of the senator in this city. The Ar Livingon-Arrived-Steamers Alava,

General Flagler of the Ordnauce

Bureau Makes Recommendations. WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.-The most in portant subject treated by General Flagler, chief of ordnance, in his annual report to the secretary of war, is that of forming and equipping the militia of the United States. He calls attention to the insufficient States. He calls attrained to the insufficient appropriations annually made for this purpose, and suggests that in the event congress does not provide liberally for this important branch of the country's defense, it at least should make certain changes in the present law, with the object of permitting the ordnance bureau to replace the old arms now in use with warrants of serviceable type and uniform charges. type and uniform charge

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—There are good reasons for the belief that in his forthcoming message to congress President Cleveland will ice, is not so well adapted for long range and hard service as the Springfield rifle. His conclusion is that it would be better to and it is altogether probable that these sub-jects, together with our foreign affairs, will occupy practically, if, indeed, not absolutely, a considerable supply of these new guns in the armories for use in an emergency. He suggests that he be authorized to credit the states with the actual value of unser-obsolete and wornout stores turned

issue to the states such Springfield though it has thus far failed to bring a sufficient amount of revenue to satisfy the needs of the government, it may be expected to do so under normal business conditions. It is

ready for issue. Considerable delay in turning out the new arms resulted from the difficulty in obtaining proper quality of sizel for the barrels, but it is believed that satisfactory results can now be had with nickel stocks, which dealers undertake to produce in suitable quantities and of good material. As to the question of how far the caliber of a rifle may be reduced with benefit, it is still open to experiment.

still open to experiment.

Satisfactory references are given that
at least the army has produced a good quality of smokeless powder for the small arms, and it is said the industry has now so developed that all of this powder required for for war uses can be produced by American manufacturers. The improvement of powder for large guns has not, however, kept pace with the development of the guns, and an expert officer has been charged with a special study on the subject at the powder mills.

STARTED THE TALK ALL OVER. Sherman's Call for a Caucus Revives

Reorganization Speculation. WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-The call for the senate caucus issued today by Chairman John Sherman for nmediately after the adjournment of that body on Monday has started afresh the question of reorganization. More than ever is the impression prevalent that the senate will be reorganized along republican lines, but just how this is to be accomplished is not at all clear. There is no apparent activity on the part of candidates for secretary of the senate, George C. Gerham being most talked of for the place. His candidacy is conditional upon securing support of Cal-ifornia senators for B. Naxon, present financial clerk, is also spoken of occasionally for the position, but Naxon is pronounced for Gorham, with whom he served fifteen years ago, when Gorham was secretary.

William S. Parker, of Arnold, Neb., has been appointed a cierk in the pension office

at Des Moines. at Des Moines.

The secretary of the interior, in consequence of the protest by State Senator Foote, has returned to the commissioner of the general land office without his approval, desert land lists filed by the state of Wyoming in compliance with the Carey desert land law, which donated 1,000,000 acres of desert land to see the second secon desert land to each state having such land within its borders. Senator Foote protested against the approval of the list, on the ground that the lands selected were not desert, and also protested against the system of irrigation proposed. Secretary Smith has directed an examination of the lands by an employe of the land office and also requires the state to file a plan of the system of irrigation by which the lands are to be reclaimed. The secretary will take no further action until the report and plans are

Captain Leopold Parker of the First in fantry is to be relieved of duty as re-ceiving officer at San Francisco, and is to be acceeded by an officer detailed by the nanding general, Department of California. First L'eutenant Lawson M. Fuller, Ordnand department, is ordered to Frankford arsenal, Pennsylvania, to inspect small arms cariridges. First Lieutenant John H. Wills. Fwenty-second infantry, is granted ad-litional six months' leave on account of sickness. Lieutenant Colonel Clarence M. Bailey, Eighteenth infantry, is ordered for temporary duty for three months at Fort Sheridan, III. Sheridan, III.

ARMES CASE READY FOR APPEAL. Arguments Will Probably Be Some Time Next Week.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.-The counsel for he government in the case of Mr. George Armes, U. S. A., retired, whose arrest for insubordination by Major General Schofield created a sensation two months ago, filed their brief today in the appeal to the district court of appeals from Judge Bradley, discharging Armes from custody. The government sets out that the lower court erred in ruling that Armes was illegally deprived in fuling that Armes was inegative deprived of his liberty and that his arrest and confinement at quarters other than his own home were unlawful. The Ignoring by Judge Bradley of the fact that the penalty for the offense charged against Armes may be legally life imprisonment is clied as one error of the part of the judge. It is also claimed that the court erred in assuming that Armes charges against Schoffeld were true or thought to be true and that in ruling that the charges did not constitute unbecoming conduct as either officer or gentleman and prejudicial to discipline and the contention is made that courts martial have exclusive jurisdiction in all proceedings against military persons for offense, and it is contended. that civil cours cannot reverse or review action by proper military authorities, and cannot relieve parties from the effects of them by writs of hebeas corpus. The case will probably be argued early next week.

STRIKERS CAPTURE THE NEW MEN. Attempt to Put New Men to Worl Proves a Failure,

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- The strike of the housesmiths took on additional interest this morning, when several hundred strikers and sympathizers gathered around the Siegel, Cooper & Co. building, where an attempt of police patrolled the aldewalks around the this morning secured a score or more of laborers, whom he attempted to set to work upon the building. His agents tried to take the men to the building in a bedy, but pickers who had been posted by the strikers, saw them coming and bore the whole growd. oday the strikers were still holding their

At Southempt n-Arrived-Havel, from New New York-Arrived-Tentonic, from

ests were entirely relatives of the bride from N w Orleans; Belvia, from Philadel-

Rebellion.

Excitement Running High Over the Action of Premier Greenway in Ordering the Restoration of the Catholic Parochial Schools.

CHICAGO, Nev. 27 .- A special from Winnig. Man., says: Exciting events are im- the patient. pending in Canada. Within a month the Parliament will be summoned to pass a late M. Alexander Dumas, the younger son of the Parliament will be summoned to pass a late M. Alexander Davy Dumas, novelist and dramatic writer, was born in Paris, July 28, scrament to restore to the Roman Catholic 1824. He received his education in the Colerament to restore to the Roman Catholic

a deaf ear, and it is inevitable that if the Dominion authorities restore Roman Catholic schools in this country they can only do so by force. In Winnipeg there is said to be a growing movement in favor of a secession from the Dominion which is results. the setting up of a crown colony entirely independent of Ottawa authority, but it is certain that Premier Greenway and those below him will hardly resist to the utmost the premier does not qualify his assertions in premier does not qualify his assertions in

HAD SEEN SERVICE IN FOUR WARS General Thomas Jordan Dies of Consumption in New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-General Thomas ordan died tonight at 10:39 o'clock of con-

ward was in the Mexican war. At the outbreak of the civil war he resigned and joined the confederacy. He was made brigadler general and served as chief of staff with General Beauregard. At the close of the war he took the side of General Bearegard in the latter's quarrel with Jefferson Davis and wrote an article for a magazine denouncing Davis. When the first Cuban insurrection broke out General Jordan enlisted and fought during 1869-70 against Spain. He eventually became commander of the rebel comming to our Cuban army daily, even Spaneventually became commander of the rebel coming to our Cuban army daily, even Span-forces in Cuba. At Las Manasde Tano on lards belonging to the enemy's forces. So forces in Cuba. At Las Manasde Tano on Christmas day, in 1870, with about 600 men. he held in check 3,500 Spanish soldiers until is ammunition gave out. He came to the United States in 1871 to intercede for Cuba. and endeavored to have belligerent rights granted the Island. He was arrested on a charge of violating the neutrality laws and held for trial. He was never tried, however.

ELEVEN MINERS IN A WRECK. Perrible Accident to a Cable Car

Under a Mountain. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 27.—By the breakng of an axle on a car of a cable train in he Cambria Iron company's mill late last vening eleven miners were seriously inured, one probably fatally. The injured are: Michael Sewarla, fracture of left thigh.

John Groto, badly injured limbs. Andrew Mekalko, fracture right leg, which vill be amputated. Martel Akeration, both feet crushed. John Shuagala, contusion of both legs.

Peter Dudock, severe injury to right ankle Andrew Koontz, severely injured about the highs, may die. —— Smith, injured about body. Three Slavs, names unknown, were slightly

njured. The accident happened when the niners boarded a cable train in the mines have miles under a mountain, to return home. The train was running at a high rate of speed when an axie on one of the cars broke, wrecking the train. The man were caught in the crash and buried under the wreck. There was the wildest confusion for a few minutes. Finally those who escaped injury went to the assistance of the less for tunate and rescued them from the wreck All of the injured are now in the Cambria

INDICTED ALL THE DETECTIVES Murder.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 .- Indictments charging nurder, conspiracy to murder and accessories o murder were this afternoon voted against men connected with the Barry Detective agency, who were recently held by a coroner's jury, accused of the murder of Frank W. White. The indicted men are: William J. Dix, operative; Jack Fischel, operative; John Drew, operative; William Wayo, operative; Charles A. McDonald, superintendent; Joseph McDonald, assistant superintendent; J. Pool, operative; Charles A. Thompson, operative. Each of the men was indicted on all of the charges specified. Assistant State's Attorney Morrison presented the evidence to the grand jury. With the exception of the two Mc Doralde all the men are now in jail, where they have been ever since a short time after the sensational shooting of Frank White, the brother of the notorious criminal.

DURRANT MOVED FOR A NEW TRIAL Voluminous Affidavits Read in Sup

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27 .- Theodore Durrant appeared in court today to be sentenced for the murder of Blanche Lamont. When the case was called the prisoner's attorney began reading from a pile of affidavits, upon which he based a motion for a new trial.

The affidavits included every article published by every San Francisco newspaper concerning the crime and relating to the trial. No exception noted during the trial was overlooked. The alleged hostility of the press and results of the class. the press and people of the city to Durran was dwelt upon and the contention med that the jury was unduly influenced by op-ular opinion, which had prejudged the prisoner guilty. When the prisoner's affidavits are read the district attorney will present counter affidavits, and then motion will be A decision on the motion is not

expected until next week. IOWA WORKMAN FATALLY CRUSHED Illinois Central Water Tank Collapses

with Serious Results. IOWA FALLS, Ia., Nov. 27.-While work men were engaged in elevating an Illinois Central water tank in this city today, two men were fatally, and two others seriously injured. Their names are: Nick Gregory breast crushed; will die. Frank McNugh internal injuries, arm and shoulder crushed. Tim Sullivan, internally injured. J. K. Quinn, foreman of workman, seriously cut about the head. The crash came suddenly giving the men no time to escape to safety.

Occupants All Escaped in Safety. DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 28.-Fire broke out shortly after midnight (Thursday) in out shortly after midnight (Thursday) is a five-story flat building on Cass avenue near Columbia street. A large number o people were sleeping in the structure, but so far as learned all escaped in safety. The building is badly gutted, and the loss, it is believed will approximate \$50,000. The building is owned by J. S. Hisger & Co and cost \$45,000. It is now definitely know that all the inmates escaped from the burrier structure.

DENVER, Nov. 27 .- A special to the News from Rouse, Colo., says: Francis Schlatter stopped on his southern journey at the house of Mr. Johnson, a short distance north of this town, today. News of his coming had preceded him, and he was soon bestered with applicants for treatment. He remained for more than an hour, treat he over a hundred, after which he resumed his journey, heading toward Trinidad.

ADHERES TO FORMER VIEWS BETTER ARMS FOR THE MILITIA. SECESSION FROM CANADA GREAT FRENCH NOVELIST DEAD. IS M. Alexander Dumas Passes Peace-

OMAHA, THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28, 1895.

fully Away at Pacis PARIS, Nov. 27 .- Alexander Dumas II Manitoba Reported to Be on the Verge of dead. M. Dumas died pencefully at 7:45 Committee Has No Right to Change the o'clock this evening, surrounded by his family. While his physicians and friends had occome convinced that his case was hopeless SCHOOL QUESTION BECOMING SERIOUS and death only a question of time, it was not expected the end would come so soon. A bulletin issued at 6 o'clock stated that the slight improvement in the condition of the patient which was manifested yesterday was found to be retained today. Soon after this M. Dumas fell astrep and awoke at 6:30. He feebly uttered a few words to those about his bedside and then sank and died. President Faure and ex-Empress Eugenie have made frequent inquiries regarding the progress of

To all entreaties for a compromise to avoid trouble it is said Premier Greenway turns a deaf ear, and it is inevitable that if the Dominion authorities restore Roman Catholic schools in this country they can only a drawatic version was placed in the day. A dramatic version was placed in

Writes of His Forces and the Difficulty in Finding Spanish to Fight.

HAVANA (via Key West); Nov. 27 .- (New

York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) -The following letter has been sent: "Liberating Army of Cuba, Fourth Army sumption at his home, 124 East Twenty-fifth | Corps of Las Villas, General Headquarters in street. Members of General Jordan's family, Las Honduras-To the Editor of the World: and some of his intimate personal friends On my arrival in Santo Espiritu there were were present when he died. General Jordan already 2,000 men in arms combatting for the was born in Luray, Page county, Va., in 1819. At 16 he entered West Point, where he was a roommate and classmate of William T. Sherman. General Jordan served all through the Seminole campaign, and afterward was in the Mexican war. At the outbreak of the civil was he resigned and ioned by the civil was he resigned and ioned to getting nowerful allies. Few encounters the same comparison of Matanzas, where we count the purisdiction of Matanzas, where we count the purisdiction of Matanzas. far we have been pardoning the prisoners and treating them with kindness. We are human and we make a civilized war as long as we are not compelled to do otherwise by those we fight against. The Monroe doctrine must be compiled with—'America for the Americans.' CARLOS ROLOFF, General."

> GONZALES SENTENCED TO DEATH. Insurgent Lender and Several of His

Followers Convicted.
HAVANA, Nov. 27.—Several additional skirmishes have taken place between the troops and the insurgents in the province of Santa Clara, during which the insurgents lost thirty-two killed and fifty others mortally wounded.

carried away provisions, groceries, etc., valued at \$4,000, and then burned the schooner.

The insurgents made a three days' slege of the fort at Guinia Miranda, the troops

forming the garrison offering a gallant re-sistance to several attacks. The insurgents ost seven killed in the three attacks, the bodies of the victims being burned. A column of troops coming to the relief of the garrison, the besiegers retreated.

Several skirmishes have occurred in listrict of Manzanillo. The farmers of the Manzanillo district intend to plant with grain the sugar country. The people have threatened to fight against the insurgents if

FOOK A PARTY OF FILIBUSTERS the Coast of Cuba.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Nov. 27 .- Consider able correspondence to going on between the authorities here and the officials at Washington, Madrid and Copenhagen, regarding the landing recently of a party of fillbusters on the coast of Cuba by the Danish steamer Horsa, from Philadelphia, Enclosed in a report on the subject by Collector General Rob-ert Batter is an affidavit by Emil Fréder-ickeen, one of the firemen on the Horea, who the Horsa, after leaving Philadelphia took aboard from a steam tow thirty or forty people and a lot of boxes and two big row boats. These boxes, which were subsequently opened, contained about 150 rifles, sabres. cartridges and a small gus. On the 15th o the boats, containing the passengers taker on at New York, and some of the munitions of war were lowered and sont adrift.

Searching for Wreck Survivors. KILRUSH, Ireland, Nov. 27 .- A tug has ne in search of the missing boat containng eleven men believed to belong to the American ship Belle O'Brien, Captain Col ley, from San Francisco for Queenstown which is supposed to have foundered off the const of Ireland. The boat was sighted off Loophead and was driven seaward by ad-verse winds. Six survivers of the Belle O'Brish, as already cibled, reached Kerry head on Saturday morning. It is hoped that Captain Colley and his wife are in the boat which has been sighted and that will succeed in rescuing all on board,

LONDON, Nov. 27.- The marquis of Salis oury, replying to a letter in which the writer coints out that during the past ten years the centry has spent £320,000,000 on imported wheat and flour, and that the import of flour instead of wheat had resulted in a loss of £106,000,000, promises to consider the writer's suggestion regarding the payment of a bounty to wheat growers and the admission of wheat free, while a duty is planned for imported

Confiscated Tug to Be Sold. OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 27 .- The case of th tug Telephone, which was seized two weeks ago in Canadian waters off Lake Eric fo Hegal fishing, has been considered by Hor Mr. Costigan, minister of marine and fisheries. The evidence proved that the vessel had violated the law, and Minister Costigan ordered her to be confiscated and sold by public auction at Amherstburg, Ont. Thevessel was owned by Kishman & Sons.

LONDON, Nov. 27 .- Jabez S. Balfour was found guilty in the queen's bench division of the high court of justice today on the charge of fraud in connection with the House and Land Investment trust, another of the con-cerns which formed part of the notorious lib rator group of companies.

Insurgents Capture a Fort. MADRID, Nov. 27 .- A dispatch has been received here from Havana announcing that the insurgents have captured Fort Guinez de Mirada, which was defended by forty coldiers. No further particulars of the engagement have been received.

United States Consul Fox Dead, Copyrighted, 1895, by Press Publishing Company.) COLON, Colombia, Nov. 27.—(New York has died of yellow fever-

Representation in the Convention.

SOUTH SHOULD NOT BE DISFRANCHISED

Ohlo's Representative on the Repub-Hean Committee Favors Rolding the Convention in June-Ohio Towns Not Applicants.

the east and will attend the meeting of the

do with the fixing of the basis of representa- | pendently. tion in the national convention. It has been Fancher, and reproduced in Verdi's of the party that every state shall have two clic. On the contrary, it opens the way on motion of Mr. Whitmore the rules were "La Traviata" created a still greater delegates from each congressional district and for a competing service and affords the opfour deligates at large. In my judgment, it would be a violent and unwarranted change for the national committee to depart from this basis. Simply because the democrats of than rates over its competitor. The mes-

> "I have been in favor of holding the convention as soon after the 10th of June as practicable, not later than the 15th of June, however. I do not consider this a long cam-paign. The republican partywill lose nothing by a full discussion of the issues and the candidates." "Where do you favor holding the conven-

on?" was asked.
"If Cleveland or Cincinnati were applicants for the convention I would favor one of those two cities, but I have received but a single letter from one of these cities, and I take it that they are not in the contest, and that leaves me free to do what I consider for the best in the interest of the large body of

epublicans in the country."

When asked what city he favored, Mr. Hahan said; 'I have not determined as yet my choice in that matter. However, I will say that I favor holding the convention at some central and convenient point where it can be accommodated and where the largest number of republicans can be gathered to-gether at the very least expense."

PETER M'GEOCH COMMITS SUICIDE. Could Not Face a Scandal in His Family Life.
MILWAUKEE, Nov. 27.—Peter McGeoch,

capitalist, known throughout the country as a daring speculator and keen financier, shot himself this morning at his home on National avenue, just outside of the city. Mr. Mc-Geoch was found dead in the bathroom of his house at noon. He had placed the muzzie of a revolver in his mouth and fired. The bullet took an upward course and penetrated the

brain. Domestic troubles undoubtedly led Mr. McGeoch to take his life. It was honounced vesterday that Mrs. Mc-Geoch was obout to bring suit for divorce or the ground of incompatibility of temper, and wounded.

Gonzales, the insurgent leader, has been tried by court-martial and sentenced to death. Others of his following have been sentenced to twenty-years' imprisonment.

A number of insurgents recently boarded A number of insurgents recently boarded husband was a well known Chicago when she married McGeoch eight years ago. Her first husband was a well known Chicago Board of the sound of incompationity of temper, and it is well known to their acquaintances that the married life of Mr. and Mrs. McGeoch was not happy. They have lived apart for some time. Mrs. McGeoch was a Mrs. Libby of Kenwood, a suburb of Chicago when she married McGeoch eight years ago. Her first husband was a well known Chicago Board of the sound in the provided has been that the married life of Mr. and Mrs. McGeoch was not happy. They have lived apart for some time. Mrs. McGeoch was a Mrs. Libby of Kenwood, a suburb of Chicago when she Trade man and pork packer. Their frierds in Milwaukee, with the assistance of their at-terneys, tried to effect a quiet settlement of the differences, but without success. Mr. McGeoch was a man who had experi-

enced many reverses and gone undaunted through trials that would have broken down most men. But domestic scandal was more than he could bear, and the immediate cause of his suicide, no doubt, was the making public of the fact of the impending divorce. Peter McGeoch was one of the most daring speculators that Milwaukse ever produced and his famous lard deal gave him a nations reputation. The corner failed and ruined olm, but he had engineered many corners before which had made stacks of money for him and his associates. He was born it Scotland in 1834. At the age of 21 years he came to America, and with his father lo cated on a farm in Wisconein near Waterlos Soon after he went to that town and began buying wheat for shipment to Milwaukee Later he went to Milwaukee and went int partnership with a man named Van Kirk in he grain business. In 1869 the firm entered the pork packing business, but Mr. McGeoch continued to deal in grain. In 1875 the firm was caught in the Schroeder-Lindbloom deal, and when all the trades were closed Mch was said to be \$100,000 in debt. In McGeoch became interested in a deal with Armour, and as a result he became a rich man. In 1883 he, with several others, attempted to corner the lard market. One day in April latd dropped at the rate of 1 ent a minute, and McGeoch is said to have ost \$3,000,000 on the deal. He soon recov-red fortune and then moved to Milwaukee, where he has since resided.

AGREEMENT READY TO BE SIGNED the Canadian Pacific.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 .- The troubles of the enger association are evidently at an end. Late this afternoon it was only needed that he Canadian Pacific should give its consent o this agreement to have it in full work ng order. The representative of the Canalian Pacific, who was in attendance at the neeting, was unable to bind his road to the agreement and wired for instructions. It is expected, however, that the response will be favorable and that the roads will then have an association covering all the business between Chicago and the Pacific coast.

If the agreement goes into effect the Southern Pacific will have to content itself with such a share of the westbound emigrant businees as will be allowed by the emigrant clearing house. With this thing out of the way the only thing that will upset the agrecment is the difference of the Soo line and the Chicago-St. Paul line over eastbound steamship business. The roads interested in this difference were in session this afternoon and the chances are that they will come to

an agreement.
A proposition has been submitted to western roads for the adoption of the follow-ing arbitrary schedule of party rates: From Minneapolis and St. Paul to St. Joseph, \$9.50; Atchison, \$10; Leavenworth, \$10.25; Kansas City, \$10.85; St. Louis, \$11.

No Confession from Harry Hayward MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 27.-It was reported ere last night and telegraphed extensively broughout the country that Harry Hayward had made a confession. The facts, however, are that a detective by the name of Quinlan s supposed to have certain details of the rime that did not come out in the trial, and for speculative purposes he expects to print what he claims to possess in book form. An abstract of this was published last evening by an evening paper as a confession. The facts are, however, that Hayward has not

May Have Been Killed by Kurds. NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—William Willard Howard, a representative of the Christian staumship Teulonic late in September on a mission of relief to the persecuted Armenians, has not been heard from for five weeks and is clieved to have been butchered by the Curds. Mr. Heward's destination was the World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—James
G. Fox, the United States consul at Managua, most dangerous districts of the Armenian dis-

POSTAL # President : Supr

ler Talks About the Cort Decision. Albert B. C , president of the Postal Telegraph Cal yesterday on h east from a visit to the Pacific coast. in the city Mr. Chandler had an interview with Mr. Korty, superintendent of the Union Pacific telegraph lines, with reference to the new situation brought on by the recent decision of the suprem

"This decision," said Mr. Chandler, 'merely affirms the decision of Justice Brewer, made some years ago, in which he declared that the charter of the Union Pa-COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 27.-Hon. William graph system and forbade it to enter into Hahan, who represents Ohio on the national any exclusive agreement with any com-republican committee, will leave Saturday for the east and will attend the meeting of the provisional, as an appeal had been taken to the east and will attend the meeting of the committee at Washington, December 10, before Postal for getting into Omaha and Kansas the convention is more than half erament to restore to the Roman Catholic church its parochial schools. Then will come the climax to the long and bitter warfare, a climax that may disrupt the confederation of Canadian provinces.

To all entreaties for a compromise to avoid

To all entreaties for a compromise to avoid the entreaties for a compromise to the first distance to the national compromise to the national compromise to the national compromise to the national compromise to the nation for delegates to the national compromise to the national compromise to the national compromise to the national compromise to the nation of the suprementation for delegates to the nation for tional committee has anything whatever to Omaha, and will operate the system inde- silver resolutions were read and referred; also

tion in the national convention. It has been the established rule since the establishment the established rule since the establishment utilizing the telegraph along the Union Pathe south disfranchise our republican brethren down there is no reason why he should recognize and abet this disfranchisement by cutting off their representation in the national corvention.

the south disfranchise our republican brethren as sages would have to be repeated at Omaha anyway. It would merely raise the question declaring in favor of the free coinage of the cutting off their representation in the national corvention. charge for a message, say from Cheyenne to Davenport, would have to be no greater by way of the Postal than by way of the West-

way of the Postal than by way of the West-ern Union. If it were greater no one would select the Postal for the transmission of his messages. It might be less.

I only heard of the decision of the su-preme court on the train out of Arizona, and have not been able to see the text. I am, therefore, not in a position to say just what action the Postal will take. action the Postal will take.

THEY WILL KEEP OPEN HOUSE. Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben to Act as Hosts This Evening

The Knigh's of Ak-Sar-Ben are preparing for a big blowout this evening and the following notice has been issued by L. M. Rheem and I. W. Carpenter of the entertainment and general committees:

"The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, assisted by the general public of Omaha, will tender a reception to the delegates to the Transmississippi congress and will hold a free prome-nade concert at the Collseum, Thursday evening, November 28, from 7 to 11 o'clock p. m.
Everybody invited. Bring the children.
Doors open at 3 p. m. Music begins at 7 p. m.
The members of the committee in charge state that they will be prepared to entertain 20,000 guests.

Owens Carves Cameron.

Ray Cameron and Kitty Owens, two col cred women bearing unsavory reputations among the denizens of the Third ward, be-

Salvation Army Jubilee. An interstate jubilee was held at the bar-

racks of the Salvation army last night, a which twenty delegates from South Dakota Nebraska and western Iowa were present. After an address by Staft Captain Cousins, eight bables belonging to followers of the army were dedicated to the fight against sin now being waged by the disciples of General Booth. An open air meeting will be held by the army today at 2 p. m., followed by a special festival for the children at the barracks at 3, when candy and refreshments will be distributed to the youngaters. The evening meeting will be addressed by Rev. Bowd in a lecture upon the work accemplished by the army. Nebraska and western Iowa were present.

Ritchie Nearly Got Away W. R. Ritchie, who was arrested by De-tectives Savage and Dempsey on suspicior tectives Savage and Dempsey on suspicion of having robbed a store at Earling, Ia., nearly escaped from the city jail at 2 o'clock this morning. He had picked the lock of his cell, and had reached the outer gate on the main floor, when a reporter saw him and he'd the iron gate fast. Jailer Havey and Officer Kirk, who were busily engaged at the time, were soon on hand, after a short struggle, succeeded in getting the man back into his cell.

The merchant whose store Ritchie robbed, accompanied by the town marshal, were at the station last night. The former identified the nine pieces of silk as his property.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

The steamer Galicia put into Wednesday with its cargo on fire. Rev. Octavins B. Frotherington, a Boston Unitarian divine, died Wednesday. All of the sugar refineries in Philadelphia have shut down, throwing several thousand men out of employment.

men out of employment.

The exhibits for the Kansas City pet stock show are now all in place and the show was formally opened Wednezday.

Edward B. Tyler, a Boston broker, has been arrested, charged with embezzling \$2.727, the property of clients.

Cad Smith, a white farm hand living in James county, Tennessee, was lynched for assaulting the wife of his employer.

The jury in the case of James Henry at The jury in the case of James Henry at Carson City charged with stealing builton from the mint, was unable to agree.

Dr. Erastus Dillon of Otwell, Pike county, Mo., Wednesday shot and killed Alexander Hourry and another man whose name is unknown.

Pensacola, Fla, is the only place in the state reparting freezing weather during the late cold snap, and no damage was done except to flowers.

Citizens of Tacoma have subscribed the funds necessary to meet the interest on city bonds due December 1. The city money is tied up in broken banks.

A bill has passed both houses of the Cheroke legislature repealing the intermarriage law, and, if signed by the chief, no more whites can hereafter obtain citizenship in the nation. It is supposed that the steamer Strath-nevis, from Victoria for Yokohama, long overdue, went down in a flerce hurricane which prevailed on the Pacific November 15.

David F. Hannigan acquitted of murder in New York on the ground of insanity, is expected to be out in a short time, as the doctors state his condition is rapidly improving.

A little child of Frank Brown of Cleveland upset a lamp Wednesday night and set the house on fire. Mrs. Brown got all the children out of the house but a 3-year-old girl, who was burned to death.

In an address before the New York Chamber of Commerce Andrew Carnegie stated the government was cheated out of one-third of its revenue through undervaluation under the ad valorem assisten of

under the ad valorem system

EXPOSITION FOR THE WEST UNION PACIFIC.

apany, was in the city Transmississippi Congress Declares in

Favor of the Plan.

OMAHA THE PLACE AND 1898 THE YEAR

Delegates Enter Into the Movement with Enthusiasm-Discussion of Waterways and Result of Irrigation in Idaho.

Yesterday was the busy day of the Transmississippi congress. A vast amount of business still remains to be transacted, and although the time of a resolution calling upon the railreads to It is not true that the decision of the sususpended and the latter resolution was adopted, and then came the first real clash of arms of the congress.

Chairman Prince of the committee on resolutions reported favorably on a big bunch of Webster of Omaha took the floor in behalf of minority of the committee and presented

FREE SILVER STRUCK A SNAG.

FREE SILVER STRUCK A SNAG.

Resolved, That we are in favor of true bimetallism, which consists in the largest possible use of both gold and silver as the standard money of the country compatible with the power of the nation to maintain the equal purchasing and debi-paying power of the two metals.

Resolved, That we are emphatically opposed to the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, under present existing conditions; that such coinage would destroy the parity between the two metals; that the silver would drive the gold out of circulation, and thus destroy bimetallism and produce silver mono-metallism; therefore, be it further,

Resolved, That we believe this long continued agitation of the silver question has had much to do with the present financial depression, producing want of confidence, threatening the stability and permapency of prices, and is a constant menses to the national credit, exciting apprehension abroad and uncertainty at home.

The discussion of the two reports was

The discussion of the two reports was made an order of business later in the day.

RESOLVED FOR MANY THINGS. Resolutions were then adopted declaring a favor of a strict enforcement of the Monin favor of a strict enforcement of the Mon-roe doctrine and the completion of the Nicaragua canal under the direct supervis-ion and control of the government; demand-ing the recognition of the Cubans as bellig-crents; the admission of New Mexico as a state; the appropriation of \$500,000 by the next national congress for the purpose of an irrigation survey of the arid and semi-arid regions of the west; declaring for the imme-diate foreclosure of government mortgages on the Pacific roads, or else a reorganization on among the denizens of the Third ward, became involved in a fight with each other at 10:30 o'clock last night, in front of the Midway, a saloon at Twelfth street and Capitol avenue. During the progress of the encounter Kitty Owens drew a large black handled knife and stabbed the other woman three times, twice in the head and once in the thigh. The gash in the thigh was the most severe wound, being several inches in length and quite deep. Dr. Towne, who dressed the wounds, says that they will not prove serious.

Both women were arrested for disturbing the peace by fighting. It is said Kitty was compelled to draw her knife to get ahead of Ray, who had drawn a revolver, but who did not have a chance to use it, the girl with the knife being too quick for her. Cameron has served time in the penitentiary for former trouble in the levee.

Salvation Army Jubilee. of western business men should not go on record in opposition to this gigantic burden on the people. Mr. Carlson spoke at length in favor of the minority report, and after some further discussion and a general ventilation of opinions, both reports were referred back to the committee to see if it could not agree on a commence report.

not agree on a compromise report BRYAN TALKS FOR OMAHA. Resolutions were also adopted in favor of a congressional appropriation for defending the harbor of San Diego by war vessels and fortifications, for the improvement of waterways and for a deep water harbor at San Beder. Pedro. A long resolution urging the various state governments to take legislative action relative to itrigation was submitted and re-

nended that the sum of \$2 be assessed against each member of the congress for general ex-Bryan asked unanimous consent to introduce the following memorial in bahalf of the Ne-

braska delegation:

Whereas, We believe that an exposition of all the products, industries and civilization of the states west of the Mississippi river, made at some central gateway where the world can behold the wonderful capabilities of these great wealth-producing states, would be of great value, not only to the Transmississippi states, but to all the homescekers in the world; therefore, be it Resolved, That the United States congress be asked to take such steps as may be necessary to hold a Transmissispipi exposition in Omaha during the months of August, September and October in the year 1898, and that representatives of such states and territories in congress be requisted to favor such an appropriation as is usual in such cases to assist in carrying out this enterprise.

RECEIVED WITH ENTHUSIASM. raska delegation:

RECEIVED WITH ENTHUSIASM. In explanation of the motion Mr. Bryan spoke briefly on the advantages which such an exposition would create for the west. The people of the east had no conception of the resources of the west. When they visited Chicago they thought that that was as far west as civilization extended. Such an exposition as was projected would bring thou-sands of these people to view the actual pos-sibilities of the Transmississippi states. Colonel John Doniphan of St. Louis urged the adoption of the resolution. He said that

no more appropriate place than Omaha could be selected at which to give an exposition of the growth, the products and the weather of the western country. Omaha was in itself a realization of the fondest dreams of the early statemmen of this nation. He briefly related the his cry of Nebraska and the sur-rounding states of which Omaha was one of the grandest triumphs. He urged unanimous action by the congress in favor of the resolution. His eloquent tribute to the west was

received with hearty applause.

H. R. Whitmore spoke of the manner in which Omaha had entertained the congress and said that the least the delegates could do was to unanimously pass the resolution. Rev. S. Wright Butler explained that it had been a pleasure for the people of Omaha to prepare for the entertainment of the con-gress, and then proceeded to put the delegates in good humor by a few very pertinent wittelsms, which evoked roars of laughter. George Q. Cannon also seconded the propo-sition, and by this time a pronounced en-thusiasm was manifested all over the hall. THEY ALL VOTED FOR OMAHA.

Mr. Cannon said that fifty years ago he had roamed over the hills where Omaha now stands. Then the Indians occupied the territory undisturbed, and now he marveled to see the structures that had grown on the then barbarous soil in this hall century. He declared that the city ball and The Bee building had impressed him with the en-terpries of Omaha, and the disposition of its citizens to build up a great city on the Otto Ehlery, the German explorer, has been drowned in British New Guinea.

By stopping at Plymonth instead of Southampton, the Fuerst Elemanck effected a saving of five hours on its trip.

It is officially announced that three deaths

saving of five hours on its trip.

It is efficially announced that three deaths have resulted from the explosion in the cartridge factory at Paiena, island of Majorca.

A recent storm in southers Russin is reported to have done damage amounting to 40,000 rubles, and eighty lives were lost on the Black seat.

The Feruyian sante has decided that a vote of censure by one chamber of congress is insufficient to necessitate a resignation of the ministry.

It is efficially announced that three deaths have resulted by a rising vote, and amidst prolonged applause.

Mr. Bryan thanked the members of the congress for their enthusiastic support, and expressed the hope that they would never be compelled to regret their action.

It was nearly 12 o'clock when the regular order was reached. The first address was by Howell Jenes of Tapika, Kan, who spoke on "The Advantage of Waterways to the Farmer." He took the ground that it was