CUBANS NOT DOCILE

Crisis Now is Hunger and it is Uncertain BANISHMENT IS A FAILURE How it Will Be Met.

MEN WILL TURN BRIGANDS IF NOT PAID

Officers and Men on Scant Allowance Which Will Not Last Long.

Yellow Journals in Havana Discover a Torture Chamber.

GOVERNOR'S HOUSE CENTER OF CURIOSITY

Major General Ludlow Issues Order Forbidding Immoral Dances and Circulation of Obscene Literature.

(Copyright, 1898, by Fress Publishing Co.) HAVANA, Jan. 4 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The newspaper, Reconcentrado, fails to give tonight the details it promised of a plot to blow up the Maine, in which Judge Bresmes was alleged to be the chief conspirator. The story is looked upon here with suspicion. Although the crisis in the change of government is past, serious trouble threatens soon if the armed Cubans are not paid enough to return to agriculture. Now they are supported by charity. That is nearly gone, for the results of reconcentration

The officers and men on Marianao Bay are on scant allowance and expect that to cease ere long. When asked, "What then?" they refused to answer at first, but when finally persuaded to speak, said: "We will take to the woods."

Must Be Paid.

It is estimated that the army of 30,000 armed Cubans occupies almost every town of the island. Ninety per cent of these men were formerly farmers. They need at least \$500 each to buy oxen, plows, other implements and food enough to last two months, until the first sweet potato crop. Well-informed Americans here think a smaller sum would be only enough to spend riotously and not enough to equip the men for farming.

Though the Cuban leaders are much concerned the American authorities take a roseate view of the situation. They have not yet tried marching American troops thirty miles daily in Cuban rain and sun after invisible bushwhackers. They think they could clean out brigandage here as easily as they suppress the Indians, but they forget that there is no winter in Cuba; no hunger when the people are at work. If the armed Cubans are not enabled to return to work, it is likely that the others will sympathize and protect them. If they are paid all experienced men agree that the farmers themselves would destroy any outlawry. SYLVESTER SCOVEL.

Torture Chamber Discovered.

HAVANA, Jan. 4.-The afternoon papers report that a torture and execution chamber had been found at the residence of the Spanish military governor adjoining the palace. The papers declared that there the Spanish officials questioned and murdered political

According to their accounts the floor of the chamber was covered with dried blood and its walls were indented with machete strokes. An excited crowd soon gathered outside the house, which was last occupied by General Parrado. The reported torture chamber is a room about eight feet square just off the dining room. As a matter of fact, it was probably used as a pantry. In the wall there is a dirty iron bar, evidently used to hang meat, and a piece of discolored rope is suspended from it. It is inconceivable that General Parrado practiced torture

next to his dining room.

Major General Ludlow has issued an order forbidding "immoral dances" in the theaters and the circulation of indecent literature. He has dismissed all the clerks in the office of the secretary general to the late autonomist government with the exception of Senor Banj. Stimpson.

SHIP CATANIA IN DISTRESS

Could Not Be Taken in Tow of Mesaba on Account of Heavy Sea. -Fate is Unknown Yet.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—The Atlantic Transpor company's steamer Mesaba, Captain Layland from New York, has arrived here with details of the meeting with the American steamer Catania. Captain Layland says he met the Catania

December 29. Its funnel had been washed away. It asked to be taken in tow and the Mesaba agreed to do so if possible, but failed on account of the heavy seas which were running. The Catania then signalled, "Don't abandon me," and the Mesaba answered that it would not. Then the Mesaba asked the Catania's people if they would not abandon the ship, but they refused to do so. The Mesaba stood by the Catania all night long and the latter did not fire any signals of distress. But at day light it was invisible. After searching for the missing vessel until 9 o'clock of the morning of the 30th the Mesaba proceeded for London, having stood by for twenty-two

COBDEN CLUB ISSUES MANIFESTO

Expansion Brings Up Important Quesion of Commercial Intercourse. LONDON, Jan. 4 .- The executive commit tee of the Cobden club has issued a man: festo signed by Baron Farrar, pointing out that the policy of territorial expansion on the part of all the great powers raises the question of free commercial intercourse ! new and extremely important form and renders it desirable that the club should re consider its former attitude of reticence with regard to foreign affairs. The manifesto

"The world is gradually recognizing that this question cannot be finally settled by any nation as a purely domestic matter." In the opinion of the committee "some understanding regarding commercial policy must precede any satisfactory results from the disarmament proposals of the czar," and they conclude the manifesto with this declaration: "In our judgment the club should hereafter make more comprehensive en deavors to shape Great Britain's foreign policy so as to secure the adhesion of other nations to the 'open door' policy, especially in the derelict countries, now passing into the hands of strong, civilized powers."

Spain's Floating Debt MADRID, Jan. 4.—The Official Gazette an-nounces that on January 1 Spain's floating debt amounted to 554,810,595 pesetas, an increase of 11,812,095 pesetas over the figures

at January 1 of last year. "Gyp's" Free Pen Causes Trouble. PARIS. Jan. 4.—A civil court has muleted picked up at sea by an Eng the Comtesse de Martel, the well known sel and taken to Rotterdam.

writer over the nom de plume of "Gyp," in 5,000 francs damages and costs for publishing in a recent book a libel against Senator Trarieux, the former minister of justice.

Report on Condition of Siberian Exiles May Lead to Abolishment of System.

Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 4 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)—The Daily Mail's St. Petersburg dispatch says: Privy Councellor Salomon, chief of imperial prisons administration, returned to St. Peters-NOTHING TO EXIST UPON BUT CHARITY burg from a five months' tour of inspection through the prisons and colonies of exiles in Siberia. His report will be presented to the czar this week. Salomon reports that in company with four officials and a physician they journeyed first to west Siberia, where they inspected the colonies of those banished by order of the government.

He concludes that administrative banishment is useless and undesirable as a means of punishment because it brings with it complete moral degradation of the banished. It may be expected that Russia will abandon the old system of banishment as a result of this report.

Salomon found the prisons of western Siberia in generally good condition. In east Siberia and Saghalien the overcrowded, filthy hospitals were like pigsties. He also found that the prisoners were cruelly treated. Twenty-eight million roubles provided by the government for Saghallen is squandered or appropriated by dishonest officials.

IRVING'S AGE BEGINS TO TELL.

Will Give Up Duties as Actor-Manager Owing to Poor Health. LONDON, Jan. 4.—The future of the foremost actor and play house in England is the leading subject talked about now and has been since Sir Henry Irving's illness at Glasgow cut short his tour and compelled him to take a winter's rest and to abandon his season at the Lyceum theater, which is now occupied by the Carl Rosa Opera company and which is singing to a "corporal's

There are rumors that Irving may retire from the stage and sell the house. A number of papers today report that George Edwards will acquire the Lyceum and establish a

brilliant comedy company. A representative of the Associated Press has been informed from the best source that Irving's plans are not to retire from the stage, but to abandon his career as an actormanager. When the suggestions were mace he promptly acquiesced in them and soon after approached Charles Frohman with a proposal to take the Lyceum, stipulating that he should himself continue to play there, but for shorter seasons. He also suggested an American tour under Mr. Frohnan's management. Mr. Frohman, while thanking Sir Henry for the compliment, felt compelled to decline the proposal. The Lyceum seems to be a white elephant.

Sir Henry is passing the winter at Bournemouth, on the south coast, and is steadily improving. He will start on his provincial tour at Easter and go to the United States in the autumn to revive some of his most fan ous successes.

TO INSTALL VICEROY TOMORROW. gress, and in that message he said:

with at Bombay and at Calcutta. The state dinne onight was a formal affair, only the beauty, grace and geniality are the theme of general admiration. Her popularity is

Lord and Lady Curzon are now the guests of the earl of Elgin, the retiring vicercy of India, and Lady Elgin.

Lord Curzon's assumption of the viceoyalty on Friday will be surrounded by brilliant functions. He will be conducted from the throne room to the historic council chamber and the usual guards of honor and all the civil and military authorities will attend in full dress. The number of native princes, with brilliant retinue, attending the functions is quite unprecedented.

Numerous addresses of welcome will be resented next week, when Lord Curzon will also receive the ruling chiefs. Lord Curzon's recent speeches have greatly leased India, which is regarded as a happy augury for a successful career here

Commute Court-Martial Sentences. PARIS, Jan. 4 .- In accordance with a new year custom, President Faure has issued pardons, or reductions of sentence, to a number of persons condemned by court-martial. Six hundred and forty-seven will receive

the benefit of the presidential prerogative. Frenk Traveler Meets Accident. LONDON, Jan. 4 .- The Madrid correpondent of the Daily Mail says: An American named Boynton, who is trying to travel around the earth without money, met with a terrible fall into a chasm while entering France by night through the Pyrenees. He

was seriously injured. To Be Raised to Rank of Embassy. LONDON, Jan. 4.-A special dispatch rom Vienna says Count Goluchowski, the Austrian-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs, will shortly ask for a credit in order to elevate the Austro-Hungarian legation at Washington to the rank of an embassy.

Made Members of Tsung-li-Yamen. PEKIN, Jan. 4.-An imperial edict bas een issued appointing all viceroys and goverpors of provinces members ex-officio of the tsung-li-yamen. This arrangement will make dealings with the Chinese government much more difficult.

Six Thousand Weavers Strike. BERLIN, Jan. 4 .-- The strike in the Rhensh velvet district is spreading to Crefeld. The weavers in eight factories have struck store room. Since McClair's story becam in Eupen. Belgians from Vervirs are replacing the strikers. About 6,000 men are

IRELAND DENIES THE REPORT

Says He Will Go to the Peace Congress if President McKinley Appoints Him.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 4 .- Archbishop Ireland oday positively denied the report sent from Rome to the London Daily Mail, that the pope would not allow him to accept the appointment to the St. Petersburg peace conference because the vatican was not to be

epresented there. "In the first place," he said, "I have not been appointed by the president to go to St. Petersburg. Secondly, if I had been ppointed, it is absurd to suppose the Holy Father would say a word about it."

Stranded Sailors Sent Home. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The steamer Meas-iam of the Holland-American line, which arrived today from Rotterdam, brought as passengers ten American sailors, who were ent by the United States consul at Rotter and crew of the coal-carrying schooner Bersman White and the captain and crew of the coal-carrying-schooner-barge Guinnebaugh, picked up at sea by an English sailing vesBITTERNESS AT SANTIAGO

Cuban Residents Are in a Condition Bordering on Revolt.

DISPOSAL OF CUSTOMS MONEY THE CAUSE | Confession of a Dying Girl Implicates

Order to Centralise Receipts at Havana Will Mean the Discharge of Many Employes-General Wood Will Officially Protest.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Jan. 4.-Meetings were held at all the political clubs last night and even the most conservative people, those favoring the annexation of Cuba to the United States, were astounded at the orders from Havana for the centralization of the ustoms money there.

The last forty-eight hours have comexaggeration in saying that the situation is in the Nodaway county fall. critical, that a spark will set up a blaze quell.

Major General John R. Brooke, the governor general of Cuba, is apparently ignoring General Leonard Wood in command here, and is cabling direct to his subordinates. He has ordered the acting collector of customs to bank no money and the commanding general of the province has ordered his officers to close several minor offices, including Bayamo, practically shutting off the mail of the regiments there. Dr. Castillo will acompany General Wood to Washington, representing the British interests in Santiago, to lay these matters before the president. General Wood's work here is now more thoroughly appreciated by the Cubans.

OPPOSES COLUNIAL SYSTEM

Bryan Says that Foreible Annexation is Nothing Less Than Criminal Aggression.

noon. He will leave for Jacksonville, Ill., At 8 o'clock he addressed an immense audiof this district. Touching the question of also holds a large interest. annexation, Mr. Bryan said:

gold standard because it was wrong ought of subscribers in the United States," said to be great enough to oppose an English J. P. McKinsley, general manager of the colonial system because it is wrong. It is Cleveland Telephone company, today, "There astonishing that any man living in this age are in all 50,000 subscribers and 30,000 miles of the world, living in the United States, of toll line. The added development of this should uphold the doctrines of securing land combined territory cannot be less than 15 .by conquest. Jefferson was against it long | 009 subscribers in 1899, comprising the states years ago. Blaine was against it in 1890. of North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, And a year ago last December the president Michigan, Arkansas and Texas. It would of the United States sent a message to con-" 'I speak not of forcible annexation, be-

Brilliant Functions Are to Surround cause that is not to be thought of; under the Event.

Our code of morality that would be criminal aggression. My friends, there is a great India, Baron Curzon of Kedlesten, and Lady moral question involved, declared so by your Three Men Under Sucveillance in Curson expressed keen pleasure at the enthusiasm of the receptions they have met and according to that code forcible and according to that code. nexation is criminal aggression.

"I say, give independence to the people high officials being present. Lady Curzon's of Cuba, not because we promised it to three men under surveillance in connection them, but because they fought for it and with the Adams-Cornish poisoning and have a right to it whether we promised it would have arrested one or all of them had or not. Why cannot we apply the same it not been for the fact that none of these principle to the Philippines? Why should suspects has a light beard. Miss Miller, the we purchase a little of the Philippines from saleswoman who sold the match holder in Spain? We declared that Spain did not have any title to Cuba. When I buy the Philippines I want to deal directly with them, and I want to pay more than \$2.50 apiece for

PRISONER OF FOLDING BED

Woman Believed to Have Been Killed by Her Paramour. Who is

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 4.-Develop-

nents since the finding of the body of Mrs. Lucretia Kent at her home Sunday night have led to the belief that the woman was murdered, and John Fuchs, said to have been her paramour, is locked up in tail. pending an investigation by the officers. Mrs. Kent's body was found last Saturday night at her home in the fashionable residence district of Springfield. The woman's right hand had been caught beneath the springs of a folding bed and there she had en held a prisoner until she starved to death. An examination of the body resulted in the finding of marks on the throat to indicate Mrs. Kent had been choked. Other bruises were also found. It is the theory of the police that Fuchs and the woman quarreled; that the man struck her; that the folding hed was pulled down in the scuffling and pinioned the woman's arm; that in rage Fuchs left the house without releasing her, and that she slowly died from hunger. Fuchs and Mrs. Kent are said to have quarreled frequently.

BARS RUN ON TRANSPORTS Exorbitant Prices for Liquor Charged

Soldiers and Profits Alleged to Be in Private Pockets.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 4.-Two months ago Hugh McClair, steward on the transport Roumanian, was discharged by the ship's quartermaster. McClair said it was because he demanded of the quartermaster his share of profits made from the ship's public, Depot Quartermaster Beninger and Depot Commissary Ruthers have been making an investigation. What they has been embodied in an official report which went to Washington last nigut.

It is stated that Quartermaster Wrigley of the Roumanian and the quartermasters in charge of the Manitoba have been recommended discharged from the service. The sale of liquors at one time must have come close to the verge of a scandal. Nearly everyone of the transports was running a bar and selling considerable liquor to the soldiers. The charge was made that exorbitant prices were charged on some of the ransports and big profits were made for the stewards or somebody.

ENGINE PLUNGES INTO RIVER

Missouri Pacific Train Strikes Boulder and Two of the Crew Are Killed.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 4 .- A special to the Post-Dispatch from Jefferson City, Mo., says: The Missouri Pacific passenger train from Omaha and Kansas City to St. Louis was erailed about one mile west of Jefferson City at 3:30 a. m. Engineer Charles Clawson of Washington, Mo., and Fireman Zoll of Sedalia were killed. They jumped as the engine struck a boulder on the track, but the machine rolled over onto them and into

the Missourl river. All the cars, with the exception of the rear Pullman, left the rails away from the river and ran into the bluff. It is due to this fact that no lives among the ninety passengers aboard were lost. Traffic was delayed for several hours.

CAUSES DAUGHTER'S DEATH

a Missouri Farmer in Her Murder.

MARYVILLE, Mo., Jan. 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-George Vance, a Clearmont grain lealer, is in the Nodaway county jail charged with murder. Vance's second wife died two years ago and since then his daughter, Gertrude, aged 18, has been keeping house for him and her two halfbrothers. Sunday the girl became violently ill and later confessed that her father was the author of her ruin. She said he had assaulted her under threat of killing her and that he had told her if she spoke of the occurrence he would cut her throat. The pletely altered the situation here. The prov- physician who heard the confession caused ince had gradually settled down and was Vance's arrest on a charge of murder after contented with the orders of things prevail- the girl's death. To prevent a lynching ing, recognizing the benefits conferred. Now Vance was hustled out of town and kept there is a complete change and there is no concealed until today, when he was lodged

Vance has always been regarded as a good which would plunge the province into insur- citizen and has been doing a good business. rection. It is generally admitted that if His daughter, who was pretty and attrac-1,000 men were suddenly discharged from the tive, was received in the best homes and public works, such action would probably no suspicion of misconduct had ever rested cause a revolt which it would be hard to on her. Vance is intelligent and dresses well. He declines to say anything to anybody about the affair.

COMBINE IN TELEPHONES Cleveland Company Absorbs Entire Lines of Michigan Bell Tele-

phone Company. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 4 .- A local paper

says: One of the biggest telephone deals in the history of the business is about to take place. Papers were executed today for the transfer of a large interest in the stock of the Michigan Telephone company and placing the management, as soon as documents are finally passed, under the control of the Cleveland Telephone company. The Michigan company operates exclu-

sively under the American Bell telephone's license in Michigan with 19,000 subscribers and 10,000 miles of long distance wires. The capital stock of the company is \$2,500,000. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 4.-W. J. Bryan No material change will be made, it is said, arrived in Springfield at 4 o'clock this after- in the Michigan management except that the executive board will be added to the tomorrow and will go to Cincinnati Friday. Michigan board of managers. The American Bell Telephone company and the Westence in Central Music hall, being introduced ern Union Telegraph company are large by Congressman-elect Benjamin F. Caldwell stockholders. Marshall Field of Chicago

"The new arrangement places under the "The party that was willing to oppose the Cleveland management the largest number not be surprising if the copper district in northern Michigan were talking with Boston before the close of the year."

SUSPECTS ALL MAVE GRUDGES

Adams Poisoning Case-Arrests

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.-The police have Newark, is positive that the purchaser had a light beard. It is said that should the police discover that any of the suspects purchased a false beard an arrest would immediately follow and that the police would then believe that they had a good chance to secure the conviction of Mrs. Adams

Prof. Witthaus, who has been analyzing the contents of the bottle out of which Mrs. Adams drank, today made his report to the district attorney. Prof. Witthaus says definitely that the poison in the bottle sent to Cornish was cyanide of mercury and that he believes the sender of the poison must have been either a chemist or one with an intimate knowledge of chemicals Prof. Witthaus also says that the bottle containing the poison was not a bromo seltzer bottle, though a label taken from a regular brome seltzer bottle had been pasted over this bottle.

All the suspects are said to be men had grudges against Cornish.

MRS. GILLETT JOINS HUSBAND

Creditors in Kansas Losing Faith in Cattle Plunger's Offers of Compromise.

ABILENE, Kan., Jan. 4 .- Mrs. Grant Gillett, with her infant son and her brother. left here on the night train to join her husband, the former cattle plunger, now supposed to be in Mexico. She took baggage and her arrangements indicated a long stay. Gillett has written home frequently and it is said he has met relatives in Okalahoma within a week, after which he went back to Mexico. It is not believed here that he has offered any compromise with creditors Some of his notes given for life insurance

have gone to protest.

HE IS "PUT OUT" FOR GOOD George Tyler Killed in an Imprompts

Prize Fight with Thomas

Foley.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.-George Tyler, young man of 21 years, was killed in an impromptu prize fight tonight in Jersey City by Thomas Foley, a young man about 23 years old. The two had one unsatisfactory sparring bout a few days ago and decided to settle it tonight. In the first round both men received a good deal of punishment, but toward the close Foley landed a right swing on the point of Tyler's jaw. Tyler dropped and after being counted out was taken to a hospital, where he was pro-

nounced dead. His neck was broken. Marines to Garrison Guam. BOSTON, Jan. 4.—Lieutenant Colonel Per-cival C. Pope, U. S. M. C., marine com-mander of the Charleston navy yard, has been ordered to hold himself in readiness to proceed to Guam island, in the ocean, to command the land neval forces at that new station. First Lieutenant Charles C. Long, U. S. M. C., also of this yard, will also accompany him

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Although the value f the late Calvin S. Brice's personal property in New York is fixed at only \$600,000 to petition for letters of administration on file at the surrogate's office it is probable that his whole estate, when formally taken into account will amount to about \$7,000,000. Carter Recovers from Grip.

Calvin S. Brice's Estate.

HELENA, Mont., Jon. 4.-Senator T. H Carter, having recovered from an attack of grip, left for Washington tonight,

TREATY REACHES SENATE CONDITION OF THE WEATHER THIRD HOUSE ACTIVE

Foreign Relations Committee May Make Proceedings Public Friday.

PRESIDENT MAKES NO SUGGESTIONS

Memorial Resolutions on Morrill's 12 m...... 11 Death Are Adopted and Senate Adjourns After a Fourteen Minute Session.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- The first session to Attorney General Griggs for an opinion. of the senate after the holiday recess occu- About 800 Chinamen will be debarred if the pied only fourteen minutes, although in that inspector's decision is sustained. brief time two open sessions and one exwere filled with spectators before the senate convened, the general expectation being that the peace treaty would be presented. The senatorial members of the peace commission appeared on the floor and were given a heart; greeting by their colleagues. In the absence of the vice president Mr. Frye of Maine, the president pro tem, called the senate to order.

Scarcely had the clerk begun to read the journal of the last session when Mr. Davis moved that the further reading be dispensed with. The motion prevailed.

Mr. Frye, who was in the chair, immediately recognized Major Pruden, assistant secretary to the president, who presented a message from the president. The message contained the treaty of Paris. On motion of the mails under the newspaper clause, are trying to work among the members. Mr. Davis the senate then went into executive session in order that the treaty might would be accepted as before the order shutbe referred to the committee on foreign relations. In a few minutes the senate con- for several days in behalf of his publicavened in open session and Mr. Allison an- tion, left for home today. nounced the death of Senator Morrill. The usual resolutions were adopted and as a mark of respect the senate adjourned until Neb. Mercer is in receipt of a petition of a

few lines in length.

ings of the commission public, but recovering from his severe attack of la upon the suggestion of Senator Allison grippe. he withdrew that motion for the purpose of The committee on public buildings and allowing the committee to act upon it. A grounds will meet on Friday. Congressman meeting of the committee on foreign rela- Mercer is paying special attention to public tions has been called for Friday, and it is buildings for Nebraska and among the probable that the committee will then bring measures which will probably be reported in a resolution for the publication of both at this session are those providing for structhe treaty and the proceedings.

The presentation of the peace treaty today Norfolk and Blair. aroused considerable discussion among senators as to its probable ratification, and the impression to be gained from what senators | River agency Indian school, South Dakota,

Senator Gray, a member of the commission, has been discussing the subject with democratic senators who were averse to acquisition of the Philippines and opposed some other features of the treaty. He told them that amendments to the treaty would seriously complicate matters and that there FOR THE ALASKA LIQUOR EVIL. was nothing now to do but to accept the reaty as it stood. Senator Gray will no doubt make a speech from a standpoint of a man who was in the first place opposed to the acquirement of territory distant from Tongue of Oregon has prepared an amendthe acquirement of territory distant from the United States, but showing that the war ment to the bill for codification of the least in the house members had considerable intended to the understood that viding for the licensing of main business concerns in the territory and especially the Senator Hoar and Senator Caffery will make the licensing of the committee on employes.

treaty. HOUSE MAKES LAWS FOR ALASKA.

Rill to Provide Code of Criminal Pro-WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- The house spent today considering the bill to define and punish crimes in Alaska and provide a code of criminal procedure for the territory. Sixty seven pages were completed today and the bill was made a continuing order until disposed of, not, however, to interfere with appropriation bills or other special orders. The house adjourned out of respect to the

memory of the late Senator Morrill. There were less than 100 members on the floor when the house met. The attendance in the galleries was large. Mr. Simpson, populist of Kansas, and Mr. Lewis, ocrat of Washington, appeared in their places for the first time this session and at-

tracted considerable attention. Under a special rule adopted before the reess the house took up the consideration of the bill to define and punish crimes in the District of Alaska, and provide a code of

riminal procedure for the district.

The bill was prepared by the commission appointed to codify the criminal and penal laws of the United States. Mr. Moody, republican of Massachusetts, said that as the bill proposed a code for the government dependency of the United States it might be well to consider whether we were able to deal intelligently with dependencies generally. He then launched a bitter attack upon that section of the bill which repealed all existing laws relating to the sale of liquor in the District of Alaska and made it only unlawful to sell liquor to Indians. This was a monstrous proposition, he declared. Virtually it meant free rum in Alaska-the sale of liquor without license, without regulation and without restriction of any kind. Such a proposition was without parallel. It meant a relapse into barbarism. While Mr. Moody was in the midet of the provision in the bill against which he was directing his assaults, Mr. Warner, republican of Illinois, in charge of the measure, created a laugh at Mr. Moody's expense by telling him the section to which he took exception was to be amended. The bill as printed was in precisely the form in which it came from the committee. The committee, he thought,

would meet all objections. An amendment was adopted giving a jury in a case where a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree was returned discretionary power to inflict capital punishment. When the section was reached prohibiting the sale or gift of intoxicating liquors to Indians, Mr. Moody offered an amendment con tinuing the existing law, which prohibits the importation of liquor except for medicinal. mechanical and like purposes. Mr. Tongue, republican of Oregon, said it was utterly imossible to enforce the present law. The inhabitants of this district will not uphold officers of the law and liquor is openly sold before them.

Several minor amendments were adopted. Sixty-seven of the 232 pages of the bill were disposed of. The speaker then laid before the house the

nemorial resolutions adopted by the senate out of respect to the late Senator Morrill. As further mark of respect, the house then, at 4:25 p. m., adjourned. Return of Chinese to Hawall.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- Assistant Secre-

tary Howell of the Treasury department has

inder consideration the cases of several

debarred. The Hawalian supreme court, world.

Chinese laborers and others seeking admission to Hawaii. Under the Hawaiian laws they were allowed to visit their native country and return. When the exclusion laws of the United States with respect to Chinese were applied to Hawaii the question of the status of those who had left the islands garrisoning Porto Rico. This is a most rewas immediately presented, the treasury in- markable showing, indicating that the camps spector, Mr. Brown, holding that they were there are healthier than any city in the

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair; Variable Winds. Temperature at Omaha yesterday: Hour. Deg. Hour. Deg. 5 a. m..... 10 1 p. m..... 12 6 a. m..... 10 2 p. m..... 12 7 a. m..... 9 3 p. m..... 14 4 p. m..... 5 p. m..... 8 R. M..... 10 a. m..... 10 6 p. m..... 7 p. m..... 8 p. m..... 9 p. m....

11 a. m..... 11

however, has held that they were entitled to land and the question has been referred

ecutive session were held. The galleries DECORATION FOR VIFQUAIN

Allen Will Introduce a Bill Permitting the Colonel to Accept a Chinese Gift.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-Senator Allen will introduce a bill omorrow permitting Colonel Victor Vifquain of the Third Nebraska to accept the decoration of the order of the Double Dragon from the Chinese empire. Congressman Mercer received information

today from Assistant Postmaster General Merritt that his plea in behalf of J. H. Neff. publisher of the South Omaha Stock at the hotel where the principal Leadquarters Journal, which journal has been shut out are established, and the 40 berial lobbyists had been accepted and that the newspaper This seems to have little of no effect on the ting it out. Neff, who has been in the city

Day will be appointed postmaster at Briggs, and plunder. It is beginning to be whispered number of leading business men of Omaha ness of the outside members when asking for the pardon of G. H. Fitch the largest leading places of both houses as guardian of one Chapman ember. I have a structured in the president's message as guardian of one Chapman ember. I have a structured in the part of the outside members when asking for the pardon of G. H. Fitch the largest leading places of both houses as guardian of one Chapman ember. I have a structured in the largest leading places of the outside members when asking for the pardon of G. H. Fitch the largest leading places of the outside members when asking for the pardon of G. H. Fitch the largest leading places of the outside members when asking for the pardon of G. H. Fitch the largest leading places of both houses as guardian of one Chapman ember. I have a structured by the largest leading places of the outside members when asking for the pardon of G. H. Fitch the largest leading places of both houses are particularly the largest leading places of both houses are particularly the largest leading places of both houses are particularly the largest leading places of both houses are particularly the largest leading places of both houses are particularly the largest leading places of both houses are particularly the largest leading places of both houses are particularly the largest leading places of both houses are particularly the largest leading places of both houses are particularly the largest leading places of both houses are particularly the largest leading places of both houses are particularly the largest leading places of both houses are particularly the largest leading places of both houses are particularly the largest leading places of both houses are particularly the largest leading places of both houses are particularly the largest leading places of both houses are particularly the largest leading places of both houses are particularly the largest leading places of both houses are particularly the largest leading places of both houses are particul letter of transmittal without any word of one year in the penitentiary at Sloux In: sof yory "willin"," the result is not so pleasing ecommendation or suggestion, and was only S. D. The pardon is asked that Fitter of the Lancaster county senatorial candifew lines in length.

Senator Davis entered a motion today count of his wife's serious illness. to make the treaty and the proceed. Dr. J. E. Summers, U. S. A., Fred, is

tures at Plattsmouth, Kearney, Hastings,

Marion T. Spooner of Minnesota was today appointed teacher at the Cheyenne say is that the treaty will no doubt be rati- at \$600 a year. Also James D. Cander, Pine Ridge, S. D., carpenter, at the Shoshone, Wyo., school at \$600. Instructions directing the discharge of Private Charles E. Longstreet, Company

M, Fifty-first Iowa regiment, have been

Representative Tongue Proposes to Make it Pay Revenue. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Representative well mine does not pay anything in the way of taxes to the support of the territo-rial institutions and that from the region surrounding Juneau about \$6,000,000 in gold is produced annually and does not contribute a cent to the government. The present arrangement concerning liquor, he declares, is corrupting society. No officer can prosecute those who sell liquor without being liquor that is sold pays no revenue. It is introduced in the territory by being shipped in bond to Lake Bennett and smuggled back into Alaska. Such fiquor as is sold there is of the very worst kind, being adulterated, he says to an extent unknown elsewhere Senator Perkins tried to have a similar mendment incorporated in the

Alaskan bill which passed the senate last year, but it was defeated. SCHOOL SYSTEM FOR THE INDIANS. Interior Department Considers Terri-

tory Problems. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.- There was a conference at the Interior department today over Indian Territory problems. Indian Inspector J. G. Wright, who is virtually governor of the territory, was present. It was decided to establish a complete school system in the territory. A superintendent of schools for the territory will be appointed and a system of thorough education will begin soon. It was decided to disapprove the resolution passed by the Cherokees setting aside \$7,500 from their tribal funds to emdoy an attorney to defend their interests in the suit brought against them in the court for participation in trital funds, etc.

CABLE COMPANIES WANT DAMAGES.

Some New Law Must Be Devised Meet the Settlement. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- Another disagreeable consequence of the late war has been the presentation to the government of claims of cable companies for damages sustained through the suspension of their business by the United States military and naval forces. What the aggregate amount of these claims will be cannot be foretold. The companies in each case base their claims on the number of days of interruption to business, estimating the loss each day by the records for corresponding days in former years. There is no exact precedent for these claims, and it is understood we must make some international law to meet the case.

CHOATE WILL TAKE HAY'S PLACE.

Head of American Bar Will Becom Ambassador to England. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-The announcement was made today on the highest authority that Hon. Joseph H. Choate of New York would be nominated ambassador to Great Britain. The nomination will not be sent to the senate for a few days, but those near the president say this delay does not indicate any possibility of a change in his plans.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-Commodore Watson, in command at the Mare Isalnd navy yard, has applied for the command of the Asiatic station to succeed Admiral Dewey. when that officer shall give up his command. That date will not be before the end of the calendar year, for Admiral Dewey has resisted offers to relieve him. He will

retire from active service next December,

providing the law is not amended in his

Command of Asiatic Station.

interest. No Deaths in Eight Days. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- For the eighth onsecutive day General Henry at San Juan reported by cable to the department today that there were no deaths among the troops

Des. Senatorial Lobbyists Are Now Very Much in

Evidence at Lincoln. HUSTLING FOR VOTES FOR THEIR FRIENDS

Legislative Honors for Lancaster County Complicate the Situation.

PROSPECT FOR ADJOURNMENT TO MONDAY

Time is Needed to Agree on the Slates for Committees and Employes.

RETRENCHMENT IS NOW THE WATCHWORD

Disposition on the Part of the Lawmakers to Lop Off Useless Appendages and Conduct Business in an Economical Way.

LINCOLN, Jan. 4.-(Spectr) | legram.)-Tonight there is a seething mass of people situation, and the only chedge that has been noticed within the week is the slight sagging of one or two senatorial booms on account of the ambitions of Lancaster county Representative Mercer states that J. B. to overload itself with legislative honors about that there was a method in the mad-

The prospects now are that both houses will adjourn tomorrow evening and open the session again Monday morning. This will be to enable the committee slate-makers to complete their work. It is now certain that the makeup of the committees will not be ready in either house before Monday, and after the messages of the outgoing and incoming governors tomorrow afternoon the legislators will find themselves at a standstill. Hence, the adjournment over to Mon-

day can hardly be avoided. . Captain W. H. Ashby of Gage county, who s contesting the seat of W. E. Chittenden, is here, and expects his case to be acted on Monday, as soon as there is a committee appointed to refer it to. He construes the constitution to mean that a member of the legislature cannot succeed himself for a second term. The case is not regarded seriously

either by republicans or fusionists. Fixing Up the Committees.

So far as the routine work of the legislature was concerned today's session was featureless and the adjournment was taken at noon in order that the standing committees might be arranged. In this work the senators employed the entire afternoon.

extended speeches in opposition to the liquor business. Mr. Tongue says the Tread. This was composed of Pollard of Cass, Burns of Lancaster, Chittenden of Gage, Wilcox of Lincoln and Olmstead of Douglas. Speaker Clark also met with the committee and it is understood that the afternoon was spent in deciding how the usual list of employes could be pared down so as to do the business of the session in an economical way. The committee did not agree upon any report, except one authorizing the ostracised by people in the territory and the speaker to appoint some employes that are absolutely necessary tomorrow and it is learned that at the windup of the meeting it was decided to call a caucus of the republican members of the house for tomor-

> members of the committee were unanimous in the opinion that the list should be much smaller than ever before. The senate members are also favoring the reduction of expenses along all safe lines and while two or three apparently useless places have already been filled it has been because of the fact that these places were created by former sessions and were filled this time before the senators were thoroughly informed on the duties of the employe force. In this matter of economy in regard to working force the senators are not unanimous, but the majority of the re-

row night to decide on the exact number

and the appointment of the employes. The

publican members favor a considerable reduction.

Back Number Printing. The printing and blanks furnished the house are not up to the usual standard and some of it will have to be done over again. For instance, in the house rolls or lists from of claims by the Delaware tribe, which sues which the rolls are called the names are not strictly in alphabetical order, while many of the names are misspelled.

Another thing that is causing comment is the distribution of a job lot of blue books that has been turned over to the session and charged up as part of the legislative expense. During the morning each of the members had been supplied with the "blue books" or legislative manuals. Some of these were the old 1893 edition of the Eric Johnson publication with an 1897 label pasted over the cover to conceal the original date. Others purported to be a manual for "1899," being made up from the old plates, with some added pages to cover the statis tics and election returns for recent years. Pollard of Cass, having been furnished with one of the 1899 manuals, called the attention of the house to the matter. He wanted to know why there had been so much haste in preparing and printing a manual for this legislature, containing rules of procedure, before the legislature had got around to adopt rules. He intimated that it was not only unseemly haste in furnishing printing at the expense of the state, but it was also an attempt to foist a set of rules upon the

The chair explained that these books were furnished by the secretary of state and that by resolution adopted yesterday the rules printed therein would be the rules of the house until others were adopted. This seemed to be satisfactory and Mr. Pollard

At the office of the secretary of state it is learned that the office had on hand about eighty of the old 1893-97 manual prepared by Johnson, which had cost the state 90 cents a piece. In order to have blue books for all the members the secretary had ordered 100 new ones from Johnson and these came with some new matter injected, including a list of the members of the present session. The rules, however, are those adopted by the session of 1893. With this variety of manuals on hand there is already talk among the members that before the end of the session a book will have to be provided that is arranged in some order and is up to date, both in the matter of rules

and statistics. First Political Tilt.

The first political tilt of the session came when Prince of Hall moved that a committee on deficiency appropriations be ex-