An Official Dispatch From Minister Montt Read in the Chillan Congress Today-It Caused But Very Little Comment.

Washington, D. C. Jan. 30-Secretary Blaine cabled Minister Egan this morning of the government's acceptance of Chili's answer to our ultimatum in ac-cordance with the President's message To salute to the flag was

not mentioned. Washington, D. C. Jan. 30-Specific inquries as to the truth of the published statments that this government had taken the position that Chili must salute our flag, elicit positive and auhoritave denials of the most sweeping No demand has been made character. No demand has been made upon Chili to salute the flag and the stories printed this morning as to the alleged proceedings of the cabinet meet-ing yesterday on the whole subject of Chilian affairs are pronounced as mere conjectures and inventions.

CHILL GETS OFFICIAL NEWS, London, Jan. 30 - The Times today ublishes a dispatch from Santiago de publishes a dispatch from Senor Montt, the Chilian minister to the United States was read today in the senate and chamber of deputies, which confirms the unofficial report that the crisis between Chili and the United States is ended. The Times dispatch also says the message of President Harrison to the American congress, was this light on the summit of Mount read in the lobbies, but neither the Mashington will be such a novei and American message nor the official dispatch of Minister Montt caused much New Hampshire, simply viewed as an

MONTY MAY LEAVE US. Washington, D. C., Jan. 39-A report was current last night that Senor Montt intimated his intention of leaving Washington, but it could not be confirmed.

Inquiries at the residences of Secretary ultimatum has given great satisfaction | manded 20,000 peacs.

American-Chilian question, says the tendency here is to blame the United States for pressing Chili overmuch. States for pressing Chili overhuch.

America, it adds, is one of the greatest autions in the world, Chili one of the weakest. Any demand, therefore, on the part of the Union which is couched in firm language, is sure to look harest and unfair. but, admitting everything regarding to harshness, the fact remains.

Cornell begged them to spare his his tool them to search the house for them tool them to search the house for them to search the house for them tool them to search the house for the house for the house for them to search the house for them that the United States originally suffered substantial injury, to which no powerful civilized State could be expected to submit. In conclusion the Spectator says the incident has killed Biaine's policy of harmony.

Large Land Owners Declare the Gov-

LONDON, Jan. 30-The Daily Graphic today publishes the manifesto which it says has been issued by the Russian Zemstovs (local administrative bodies) which is composed or country gentlemen and land owners, because of the famine in Russia and the inadequacy of the government measures to afford relief. The manifesto declares Tolston's effortto enlighten the sufferings of the famine stricken people are only tolerated because of his celebrity.

Siberian jails with persons suspected of revolutionary propaganda. This government, which robbed us of all reforms inaugarated by Alexander II and which deprived society from taking any part in public life, brought to Russia starvation. such a govern cannot solve the present

ment does not change its attitude? ely is in a state of bankruptcy

and political enfeetlement and dismem-bership of Russia in a popular rising would follow and the land be deluged with her people's blood. No one can foresee the end.

Mitchell's and Siav.n's Challenges.

Permo, Colo., Jan. 30—Sullivan and combination appeared at the Grand last night to a packed house, standing room finally being denied. The champion is many being denied. The champion is fine pace. Frank Smith was driven by in good health and excellent spirits. Mina West.

When spoken to regarding Charlie Mitchell's challenge John L. smiled and said it was the best advertising dodge. Thompson had ever worked.

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"The fact is," said the champion, "when I have finished these engage-

ments and reached New York, there will not be a man in sight. Mitchell never whipped a man in his life, but if there is pleaty of money in it, of course I'll put up my arms against him in San Francisco. I would like to tackle Slavin, but I do not think his friends will give me the opportunity."

in behalf of Mr. Spurgeon are largely plus of \$2,236. The total debt of Canada attended. Waiting near the clergyman's is placed at \$289,899,000 the assets sick bed are his wife, his son Charles, \$52,090,000 and the net debt at \$237 two deacons and other friends. Private \$99,000, an increase during the year telegrams from Mentone received to-night refer to a "prayerful but despairing group.

Loxuos, Jan. 30-A dispatch received

Wan Dubais to Return

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30-The Senate committee on privileges and elec-tions will submit a report to the Senate Monday recommending Senator Dubois, of Idaho, to return to his seat.

San Francisco, Jan. 30-Bradstreet's mercantile agency reports 13 tailures in Pacific coast States and Territories for the week ending vesterday, as compared with 13 for the previous week and 19 for the corresponding week of 1891.

San Francisco, Jan. 30-Joe Choyn-ski save he is willing to meet Charley Mitchell either in a six round contest or a bout to a finish, or he will meet Slavi

when he visits the city in a six round go at any of the clubs. Fight With Moonshiners. Mount Pleasant, Pa., Jan. 30-The posse of internal revenue officers who went into the mountains in search of moonshiners, came across a second gang near Somerset. The distillers refused to surrender, and in the fight which followed a deputy collector was wounded. The moonshiners escaped. The posse is

The moonshiners escaped. The posse is still searching for the gang and another battle is expected.

Married by Contract. San Francisco, Jan. 30—Pon G. Wich City, water he was detected as one of two Gladstonian candidates by a nar-Woley, a Chinese cigarmaker, 28 years row majority in 1888, died today. He had been prostrated by grippe when Mary E. Hearn, a white woman, two congestion of the lungs supervened and years his junior. The groom is an carried him off. Tillett sat in the house Americanized Chinese, has no queue, many years with Richard Cobden and and dresses in the height of civilized John Bright and was a srong supporter

sul Horsewhipped on the Street,

San Salvadon, Jan. 30—There is said to be a deadlock in the presidential elec-tion in Guatemala between Lainnesta and Reinn Barros and that Congress will declare that Barros is elected.

It is rumored that in case Barros is

Salvador at the earliest possible mo-ment for the purpose of avenging the death of his uncle. Affairs in Salvador are quiet.

Don Francisco Mendiola Boza, the consul of Ecuador at this city, was publicly horsewhipped Thursday by Senor Miguel Duenas. Duenas is a son of the ex-president of Ecuador. The horse-whipping was the result of an old quar-

It. Top to Be Illuminated by a Monster Electric Search Light.

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 30—The Daily Advertiser says Mount Washington is to capped with the largest electric search light ever made and the highest in the world. It can easily be seen from Portland, and under favorable conditions it can probably be seen from Boston. The company which is to be organized to carry out the scheme will be made up of pro-ninent railroad and hotel men in-terested in the future development of New Hampshire. It is believed that New Hampshire, simply viewed as an advertisement.

Attack a Man in His House, Bind Him and Rob the Premises.

Madrio, Jan. 30—A bold outrage by bandits is reported from Malaga. Wil-liam Cornell, an Englishman, the manington, but it the residences of Secretary Inquiries at the residences of Secretary Bainie and Senor Montt met with the statement that there was nothing to say.

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here. Exchange has risen 1½ pence.
London, Jan. 30—The Speciator, in have over 1,000 pesos in the house. The of a long review of the chief struck him a blow in the face with the his revolver and told him he lied and nited that they would kill him for lying. Mr. cornell begged them to spare his life

have confined their operations to places at some distance from the large cand the attack on Mr. Cornell aroused a general reeling of apprehension among the wealthy residents of the Ma laga suburbs.

dearing a Comic Song May Lead to

Man's Death. Peterson, a tailor, is lying at the point of death as the result of uncontrollable laughter. His risibles were excited last evening by a comic song and his laughter soon became uncontrollable, though not resembling hysterics. At the end of an It continues: The government armed hour he was completely exhausted and with weapone o state of siege is filling became insensible. All efforts to arouse him have been in vain and it is though

A Stallion Makes a Record Equal to

1:52 a Mile. BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 33-Two hun-Such a govern cannot solve the present problem with its own forces.

The calamity is only in its initial stages; spring will disclose its proportions. How will it end if the government does not change its attitude?

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prising some forty horses, was exhibed on the covered track, the only one of the kind in the country. It is a mile

exercised all winter.

The feature of the day was the phenforesee the end.

Sultivan Again Interviewed About Frank Smith, a green pacer, who coming five years old, made the remarkable record of an eighth of a mile in 14 sec-

was a marvelous one. The stallion had been trained and driven as a trotter until last season, when his gait was changed to pacing and he developed

OTTAWA, Jan. 30-The public accounts of Canada for the last fiscal year show London, Jan. 30—The special night dated fund to be \$39,579,000 and the exreview held in the London tabernacle penditures \$36,344,000, showing a surs placed at \$289,899,000 the assets at 809,000, an increase during the year of

> \$276,000. The Pope Declines. London, Jan. 30-The Times corres pondent at Paris says the German em-

this morning from Meatone says the Rev. Mr. Spurgeon passed a restless midd a cardinol at the December con-night, and there is no improvement in sistory, but the pope, instigated by Car-dinal Ledochowski, declined to appoint Cardinal Ledochowski, as the prefect propaganda will please neither France Germany, Russia or Italy

Public H il Collapsed London, Jan. 30 - Two men were killed and seven dangerously injured by

The New Kassilve at the Helm Cargo, Jan 30-The Khedive in per son today opened the general assembly. He congratulated members on the good results hitherto obtained by their action and said he would continue the good work his father had commenced.

Italy and the Fair. ROME, Jan. 30-King Humbert yes-terday received the world's lair commissioners, Messrs. Bryan, Higginbotham and Ives. The King informed the com-missioners that he took a lively interest in the Chicago exposition.

Buda Pestu, Jan. 30—An election riot occurred at Stein, Amungor, yesterday in which three rioters were killed and a number of others wounded by the po-

Old Member of Parliament Dead. Lendon, Jan. 30-Jacob Henry Tillett, formerly member of parliament for Norwich City, where he was deleated as one of two Gladstonian candidates by a narof those illustrious men.

Guatemala Election Uncertain-A Con- A Famous Wit Reported Dead, Has Extensive Obituary Notices Printed About Hom and Is Beld Up as An

Example and Warning. HAZELTON, Pa. Jan. 30-Local papers published long obtinary notices about Patrick Furry, who was reported to be dead in the Laurytown poor house. Years ago Furry cams here from Ireland and taught school. He soon achieved a reputation throughout the State as a mathematician of remarkable shifty. declared elected he will declare war on nathematician of remarkable ability. His Irish wit was phenomenal and he was regularly sought for to make political orations and after dinner speeches. the poor house. Colonel Jim Sweeny, the wit of the last few legislatures, heard of Furry's death while at Wilk-e-barre. The Luzerne statesman had

> to take charge of the body. The undertaker telegraphed the house authorities to ship it here at once, and prepared a handsome casket and dug a grave, in St. Gabrie cometery.
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> The Laurytown institution is far from railroad or telegraph offices and so a reply was not expected for 24 hours. meantime the newspapers printed long stories of Furry's sad end, holding him up as a warning to the youth of today. The poor fellow was known so widely that he soon became the talk of the

city, Mr. Boyle went to the station to meet the body, with a hearse, this alternoon and received the following telegram:
"Thanks for invitation, Regret 1 can't come to my funeral but I am busy unloading 20 tons of stove coal." The

risburg. The Market Overstocked and Dealers

Are Cautious. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30-The receipts | Erie canal to the sea. of coal for the past week consist of 11,676 tons from coast mines and 5,397 from Newcastle, Australia. The market is in about the same condition as it has been for the past 60 days. The arrival of a few more unsold cargoes this week has caused, perhaps, a slight demoralization, as wholesale dealers and large consumers are all overloaded and will remain so for some time to come. The last cabled quotations from Australia and from Great Britain indicate that very few shipments will be made until there is a disposition on the part of consumers to order for their future requirements. Inspectors are not likely to be used for a proper or the state of the second of the general railway company of Brazil, is announced. He escaped on board a private porters are not likely to be tree shippers porters are not nearly to be free a spar-this year. They will ship on orders in preference to shipping on speculation. By so doing losses will be avoided and the market price be sustained.

Corpedo Cruisers Will Probably be

Maintained Here. Washington, D. C., Jan. 30 - The Chili war scare has directed attention to a number of the wants of the navy. Among other things it revealed the com-plete absence of torpedo boats on the Pacific coast. The navy has one tor-pedo boat completed, the Cushing, and another one is being built at Dubuque, Iows. Both of these vessels will be on the Atlantic coast, and both of them are likely to stay there, as a trip around to the Pacific coast, while possible would

bardly be undertaken except in case of absolute necessity. On account of the necessity of having some of the boats on the Pacific coast as soon as possible the bureau of ordnance will recommend that a number of the

torpedo boats now contemplated by the department be built in detachments on that coast. There are in San Francisco and the other sea coast cities in California, Oregon and Washington, a number of establishments where such boats as the Cushing could be built. The boats recommended will be substantially of

the Cushing type.

New Orleans, Jan. 30—Senator Gage has made affidavit for criminal libel guinst Collector Warmouth, Appraiser Badger, Surveyor of Port McMillan, United States Marshal Donnelly, A. R. Burkhol, comers at the mint, and Pearl Wright, whose name is mentioned as probably a candidate for governor on the Warmouth ticket. The above gentlemen compose the directory of the Re-publican committee. The suit resulted from an editorial in the New Orleans Republican organ of the Warmouth faction of the Republican party, stating that Gage accepted \$15,000 from the lottery company for his vote and also

An Aged Brother and Sister Perish in

men arrested as witnesses.

A mass meeting was held, at which a committee was appointed to wat on Judge Toligant and notify him of the mine that is in dispute belong the company and not to Birmingham incommittee was appointed to wat on Judge Toligant and notify him of the mine that is in dispute belong the company and not to Birmingham incommittee was appointed to wat on Judge Toligant and notify him of the mine that is in dispute belong to the company and not to Birmingham incommittee was appointed to wat on dispute belong to the mine that is in dispute belong to the company and not to Birmingham incommittee was appointed to wat on dispute belong to the company and not to Birmingham incommittee was appointed to wat on dispute belong to the company and not to Birmingham incommittee was appointed to wat on dispute belong to the company and not to Birmingham incommittee was appointed to wat on dispute belong to the company and not to Birmingham incommittee was appointed to wat on dispute belong to the company and not to Birmingham incommittee was appointed to wat on dispute belong to the company and not to Birmingham incommittee was appointed to wat on dispute belong to the company and not to Birmingham incommittee was appointed to wat on dispute belong to the company and not to Birmingham incommittee was appointed to wat on dispute belong to the company and not to Birmingham incommittee was appointed to wat on dispute belong to the company and not to Birmingham incommittee was appointed to wat on dispute belong to the company and not to Birmingham incommittee was appointed to wat on dispute belong to the company and not to Birmingham incommittee was appointed to wat on dispute belong to the company and not to Birmingham incommittee was appointed to wat on dispute belong to the company and not to Birmingham incommittee was a second to the company and not to Birmingham incommittee was a second to the company and not to Birmingham incommittee was a second to the company and not to Birmingham incommittee was a secon public discontent at the slowness of the court. He assured the men that prompt measures would be taken. The crune of last night is regarded as a challenge from the criminal elements. A law and order league is to be formed to meet it.

Convicts in an Ohio Juli Dig & Tunnel Under the Watts.

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 1-Warden Dyer last night frustrated a plan by which 12 desperate men were to leave the Uhio penitentiary. He discovered a tinnel 40 feet long which was within 20 feet of completion under the outer wail, in which were secreted several suits of citizen's clothes. The men also have revolvers which cannot be found.
William Watt, a desperate burglar, is
the ring leader and confesses that they William Watt, a desperate burglar, is the ring leader and confesses that they proposed to make an outbroak. He said it was not to have taken place until the Republican administration took hold.

Monday-Merchandise Rushing In.

Paris, Jan. 30-The decree putting into force the new tariff law has been signed by President Carnot.

All railway stations at the frontier of France are blocked with merchandise which importers want to come in under the present tariff. There is such an immense quantity of this merchandise that it will be impossible for a very large quantity to enter the country before February 1st, when the new tariff law goes into effect.

cal orations and after dinner spectual call orations are spectual call orations and after dinner spectual call orations are spectual call orations and after dinner spect Field's Condition Worse known the mathematician intimately and at once telegraphed an undertaker

London, Jan. 30—The condition of Cyrus W. Field was worse yesterday than at any time since his long illness. Dr. Fuller says his patient is likely to die at any moment. Fatal Dynamite Explosion EGANSVILLE, Ont., Jan. 30-An explosion of dynamite at a mine in Temple-ton yesterday killed three men and

injured several others. From the Lakes to the Sea-Washington, D. C., Jan. 30-A large delegation of representatives of the deep water way convention held in Detroit, December last, were given a hearing today before the House com-mittee on rivers and harbors and the Senate committee on commerce in joint session, these committee having charge of the preparation of a regular river and undertaker filled up the grave today harbor appropriation bill. The purpo and Colonel Sweeney went back to Harstruction and maintenance of a 21-foot channel from the head of Lake Superior

through various connecting links be-tween the great lakes and through the Scotch City Flooded London, Jan. 30-Part of the city of Perth, Scotland, is inundated and in many portions of the country railways are flooded. Six thousand engineers employed in works on the rivers Weare, Tynne and Tee, have struck in consequence of a dispute regarding their pay

ment for overtime. Left the Country. vessel before the authorities could serve

Whole Square Surned Privanuag, Jan. 30-The fire at Jeanette spent its force at midnight, and this morning all danger of its spreading was over. An entire square of business houses was destroyed, entailing a loss of \$75,000.

English Comment on the Second Mesange Still Unfavorable.

LONDON, Jan. 29-The newspapers o this city join in saying that the second message of President Harrison has confirmed the previous opinions they ex-pressed on the subject, and claim that there is a unanimous belief that President Harrison has been guilty of double apology before the message was sent to Congress. English newspapers, however, have dropped their sneering references to the United States and now seriously and briefly condemn Harrison and predict a Republican defeat in November.

armed men to the mine and took possession of it by force. The Englishmen brought suit in the United States court to recover \$80,000 damages, at the trial, which insted four days, it

Steal a Mine.

San Francisco, Jan. 29 - A City of Mexico special says the decree of the pany was entitled to \$16,162 damages judge in the case of Daniel M. Burns, and that Tabor had the title to the prothe Republican leader or California, in perty in dispute. which is involved the ownership of the was issued vesterday. The indee finds that the documents presented by Birmingham, the other claimant of the mine and the man who had Burns imprisoned, are sufficient to prove the accusation of trand against Burns, as the official reports show that the mine was being worked when Burns claimed it was abandoned. As the constitutional power for holding a prisoner in this district expires today the Judge ordered that in compliance with the demand of the prosecuting attorney Mr. Burns be the prosecuting action at the un-placed immediately at the un-placed immediately at the Governor of the position of the Governor of the lederal district. The documents in the case were transmitted to the governor lottery company for his vote and also by whom they will be turned over to the the lottery people. It also adds that he is a thief.

Los Angeres, Jan. 29-D. M. Burns Norwalk, Conn., Feb. 1 — Russell Francisco, and for a few minutes chatted Ruscoe, 85 years old, and his sister, with small groups at the Arcade depot. known as Aunt Mary, nearly 85 years "It happened this way," said he, reold, lived for some time alone in a hut ferring to his arrest. "A man named old, lived for some time alone in a hut near the woods of the Baid Hill district. They were supported for years by the charity of their neighbor. On Thurs-or mines and has begun a legal action day, a resident of the neighborhood, who went to the hut with fool found the old man sitting dead and frozen in a chair. They were always a resident of the neighborhood is the pudge in the Uity of Mexico and likely that advantage will be padge in the Uity of Mexico and likely that advantage will be laken of the presence of the nusually like hands were classed in front of him.

His hands were clasped in front of him.

Swore I was about to leave the country. South Atlantic stations to carry out the United States to evade the law. It is beginned and bewildered. She was put in bed, a fire. On his allegations the judge issued an the Pacific station into two separate. bewildered. She was put in bed, a fire started in a stove and the old man's body was prepared for burial and left there, and the visitor went away. Yesterday the neighbors visited the hint and found the old woman deal and frozen in bed. Both bodies were buried this afternoon.

Savannat, Feb. 1—William Love, of the Commercial Guano works, was shot dead by barglars a little after midnight. The officers heard a fusilade and tound Love with a dozen bullets in his body, but no trace of the perpetrators. One week ago August Myer was also stain by burglars. Five men were arrested and indicted for the morder and three women arrested as witnesses.

A mass meeting was held, at which a committee was appointed to wat on committee the law. On his allegations the judge issued an order of detention, and I was held three heads he held was held the newspaper men was held and for some express views that don't suit the newspaper men were they put all the newspaper men was held for the my put all the newspaper men at mean of the one express views that don't suit the asset of the pacific station and the other the South Pacific station, and also to maintain a sufficient number of vessels at San Francisco and other points in the South Pacific to make a respectable fleet, and by adding the Chicago or the Newark as affagship and one or two other vessels from the south Atlantic to the Hoston and the Ort was sufficient number of vessels at San Pacific via the newspaper men that the ort was a for the tring days. They put me in Belem prison.

Savannat, Feb. 1—William Love,

Wagon D alers Unite PORTLAND, Jan. 29 Staver & Walker and Mitchell & Lewis, two of the largest firms in the Northwest, dealing in agri-cultural implements, wagons, carriages, etc., have been consolidated into one. The new firm is to be known as Mitch ell, Lewis, Staver & Co. The only Northwest agency of Mitchell & Lewis The only whose main house is at Racine, Wis., is

included in the new firm. The Distressed Vessel Sank.

The New Measure Will Go Into Effec When Prices Went Dawn Growers Were The Remarkable Letter That Let do A Handsome Young Lady Causes Con Dissatisfied Now Prices Go Up Buyers are Discontented-Disputes are to be Settled Soon.

New York, Jan. 39-The hop dealers exchange decided less that three weeks ago to go into a speculation on a basis of dealing in luture crop returns. Last Monday an effort was made to rescind this action, but without success, and yesterday four members resigned because of their dissatisfaction with the decision then announced by the exchange. They were Uhlman, of S. & F. U. Uhlman; Valentime Locwi; August Strassburg and Charley Heidenheimer, of C. & L. Heidenheimer, all brewers'

suits the growers and not the brewers' purchasers, and it is the latter who pro-

est. The classification committee of the

Recommendation Made that Its Con-

structi u tiegin at Once. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30-The Senate resolution calling on the secre-tary of the navy for information as to what steps have been taken to make a survey for a submarine cable between San Francisco and Honolulu will be answered next week by the transmission of the report of the commanding officer of the Albatross, the vessel detailed to make the survey.

A telegram received at the department yesterday from Lieutenant Tanner commanding the Albatross states that the survey has been satisfactorily com-pleted and full reports showing the routes detailed is now on its way East. to mine. The department will urgently recommene that the construction of this cable be commenced at once.

A Colorado Jury Render a Verdie: o

Interest to Mining Men. DENVER, Col., Jan. 30-A jury of the United States court in Denver yesterday brought in a verdict in a mining case, which will be of interest to mine investers and mining men generally. The suit was entered by the Kaiser Gold Mining Company, Limited, of London, England, against Ex-United States Sen-

ator Taber.
The Colorado millionaire three years ago conditionally sold the Englishmen 12 mining claims in Maricopa county, Arizona, for \$750,000. The agreement was that the purchasers of the mine were to send an expert to report on the property and if he did not find the value and extent of the ore beds as represented, Tabor was to reimburse the com-pany for all the expenses it had in-

curred. After working the property six months, the expert, Captain Morris, reported that the vein was practically a barren one. The sale was declared off, but the Englishmen decided to hold dealing, and that he was aware of Chili's possession of the mine until Tabor had refunded the money spent in develop-ment. Tabor at once sent a body of

was proved that Tabor's son-in-law had offered to bribe the English expert to make a favorable report. The jury found that the Kaiser gold mine's comof the pany was entitled to \$16.162 damages

rich Candelaria mines valued at \$10,000,- | Tragic Enting of a Family's Attempt to Set le in Ohlahoma. GUTHRIE, O. T., "Jan. 30-When the Pottawatomic reservation was opened to settlers, R. V. Burneth and his brother took up a claim. Being poor without sufficient food or shelter they suffered much and finally they decided to move to some town. They started in a wagon, but being overtaken by a blizzard took refuge in a shed. There they were attacked by grippe and lay without any covering or fire for several days, when travelers discovered them. The father was dead. The mother

and children were taken to a farmhouse and everything possible done for them, but the mother died in a few days. The two oldest children, whose limbs and vitals were frozen, soon followed. The babe the mother held to her breast, wrapped in her own clothes, other was only partly frozen and will likely recover.

Trying to Decide How to Dispose of

Them - New Stations. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1-What to

Samoa, along the Pacific coast and in the summer time in the Behring see. With the addition of the ship named to the South Pacific there would be 12 vessels in Pacific waters that would be concentrated at any point in case where there is likely to be trouble within a fortnight or so, while each of the fleets when acting independently, keeping constant surveillance of interests within their respective limits. The of the South Pacific station, in case it is established, would probably fall upon Rear Admiral A. E. K. Benham, who is

next in order for a squadron command,

MURDER AND SUICIDE A Demand For the E-payment of \$25

Causes Trouble. New York, Jan. 30-Julius Somborn, a wine merchant, was shot and prob-ably fatally wounded today by his cousin, Jacob Somborn. When the cousin, Jacob Somborn. When the police attempted to arrest Jacob, he killed himself. Julius Somborn had frequently given his relative pecuniary Republican administration took hold. His 12 co-conspirators have not been named, but will be found out temorrow. A convict gave the plans away, after being offered a chance to join the gang. Julius is only slightly

This Unhappy Marriage.

From the Young Ladies' Fashion Bazar. Abraham Lincoln's offer of marriage was a very curious one, and, singularly enough, it has but recently come to light. Numerous as his biographers have been, and closely as they have gleaned for new facts and materials, it was left for the latest one—Mr. Jesse Welk, of Greencastle—to discover this unique and characteristic production of Mr. Lincoln's almost untutored mind. The letter is one of several written presumably to the lady he afterward

married. when the exchange was organized When the exchange was organized Addressed to "My Dear Mary," it reads thus: "You must know that I When the exchange was organized reads thus: "You must know that I something over a year ago the experiment was made of dealing in options. The hop growers then made a successful protest, being influenced, it is said by the fact that prices took a sudden turn downward, which was attributed to the speculation. Since that present revival of the practice, prices have gone up, which suits the growers and not the brewers' man would know enough without any further information, but I consider it my peculiar right to plead ignorance with this letter. Perhaps any other of man would know enough without any icid further information, but I consider it my peculiar right to plead ignorance and your bounden duty to allow the

plea.
"I want in all cases to do right, and exchange will hold a meeting today to decide on disputes which have arisen as to classification of the hops for delivery. more than anything else, to do right more than anything else, to do right with you, and if I knew it would be doing right, as I rather suspect it would, to let you alone, I would do it. And for the purpose of making the matter as plain as possible, I now say you can drop the subject, dismiss your thoughts —it you ever had any—from me forever and leave this letter unanswered with- and now in possession of Wise mean no such thing. What I do wish is that our furtner acquaintance shall depend upon yourself. If such further acquaintance would contribute nothing to your happiness I am sureit would.

"If you feel yourself in any degree you, provided you wish it; while on the other hand, I am willing and even anx-ious to bind you faster if I can be convinced that it will in any degree add to your happiness. This, indeed, is the whole question with me. Nothing would make me more miserable than to believe you miserable; nothing more happy than to know you were so. In the what I have now said I think I cannot be misunderstood, and to make myself understood is the only object of this letter. If it suits you best not to answer this, farewell. A long life and a swerty one attend you. But if you conmerry one attend you. But if you conclude to write back speak as plainly as I do. There can be neither harm nor danger in saying to me anything you think, just in the manner you think it. Your friend, A. Lincoln.

Your friend, A. LINCOLN,
Probably this is the queerest love letter on record and the most remarkable offer of marriage ever made. It is a love most satisfactory account of the letter without a word of love, and a proposal of marriage that does not propose, and yet it led to the great Lincoln's

ENTHUSIASTIC SAN DIEGAN. He Will Compel Steamers to Stop at

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 29-Repreentative Bowers has been hard at work ated.
The reveral weeks endeavoring to get a ruling from the postoffice department was the only foundation for the report requiring the Pacific Mail Steamship from Whipple barracks that the whole under One of the objections urged by the company was if it stopped at San Diego the mail steams sips would have to give the bond to the collector customs usual in such cases. Bowers then turns his attention to the treasury department and has now obtained a ruling diego and avery effort will be made to partment and has now obtained a runing from officials of that department to the get the full quota contemplated. Seven effect that the Pacific Mail Steamship Company need not give bonds if the number desired, have been enlisted. Nine they touch there. Bowers thinks this ought to be satisfactory to the company, and that they are now bound to carry out their contract and Shot While Engaged in a Robbery-He stop at San Diego. He thinks that Was Well Armed. great benefits will accrue to San Diego Kellogo, Iowa, Feb. 1—A burglar was agreement, and that San Diego's mercantile interests will increase largely at

the expense of those of San Francisco. Tacomia Used Vulgar Linguage Under Great Provocation.

San Fancisco, Jan. 29 — John E into the store. The burglar Burns, a Tacoma ship owner, was on trial in Judge Rix's court this morning cutting himself badly with the broken for yulgar language used in the presence of Mrs. Dr. Wenzell. Burns is the guardian of a girl named Callahan, whose mother is partially insane and imagines that everyone is trying to kill her. A few days ago Mrs. Wenzell accused Burns of trying to poison her. Mrs. Wenzell's evidence was that Burns ordered her to leave, when she refused. She told him that she had a A loaded revolver was found in his refused. She told him that she had a reporter listening at the key-hole and would have him written up. She made a derogatory accusation against him and cailed her a liar and an old hag. As Burns admitted the language used, Judge Rix found him guilty; but took the great provocation into consideration

and fined him but \$5.

San Francisco, Jan. 29-Henry Wetherbee, a well-known lumoer merchand died this morning of pneumonia, 64 years of age. He was a native of Cambridge Mass.

Sr. Paul, Minn., Feb. 1—An memocratic of the opera company who were injured in the recent accident at Brainerd bave in the recent accident at Brainerd bave of the opera company who were injured in the recent accident at Brainerd bave in the recent accident at Brainerd bave in the recent accident at Brainerd bave in the recent accident acci Will Decide On Silver Legislation.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29-Enough been secured an Holman signatures have been secured to enable Chairman Holman to call a caucus of the Democratic members of the house next Friday evening to settle upon what action shall be taken toward silver legislation. Late in the afternoon a political de-ate started, during which Dingley, of Iaine, referred to Springer's silver Maine, referred to Springer's silver speech in New York City, that 'This

Springer-"I did not make the statement that this house would not pass a free coinage bill." Dingley-"I understand the gentleman to be so reported. Will the gentle-man please state what he did say?" Springer replied: "I stated that a ree coinage bill would not become a

use would not pass a free silver bili."

free coinage bill would not be law during the present Congress. He Died in New York After Losing His Portune.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3-Charles P. Shaw

died here yesterday. Ten years ago Shaw came from San Francisco to Grid Y., with cable roads and conscheme, \$800,000 of which was for litigation. Shaw leaves a son and two Schaefer will probably take a trip to brothers. His wife secured a divorce from him last year. He died penniless though in early days he had means.

sternation at a Railroad Depot by Her Affectionate Manner with Strat

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Feb. 1-There was much excitement in Union station in Suspension Bridge yesterday over the actions of a handsome young girl who was evidently insane. She was about 23 years old, of fine figure and gave her name as Katrina Stein. She was on her way from San Francisco

to Germany.

She would suddenly rush out on the railrord platform and look about wildly. Policeman Jenny took her in charge and for a few minutes she was quiet. she climbed into the window of the Western Union telegraph office and embraced the operator. He ran out and

she took possession of the office.

She finally wandered into the Grand Trunk ticket office and affectionately embraced the agent. Then she had a tussle with a large woman whom she wanted to love. Mr. Jenny then locked her in a side room. She leit Germany four weeks ago, to go to San Francisco to visit relatives. When she arrived there they sent her back.

WICHITA, Kas., Feb. 1-John W. Wise, living two miles east of Conway Springs, has found his grandfather's will and over \$39,000 in gold in an old nail keg buried in an out-of-the-way corner of the

farm formerly owned by the grandiather out calling forth one accusing murmur from me. And I will go even further and say that if it will add anything to The old man was known to have been your comfort and peace of mind to do about ten years ago without revealing so, it is my sincere wish that you the hiding place of his riches. His should. Do not understand by this that

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 1-J. Taylor Ellison, chairman of the Democratic State bound to me I am now willing to release committee, will soon call his committee you, provided you wish it; while on the the State committee convention will meet to elect delegates to the

There is a division of sentiment among Nothing Virginia Democrats as to the most suit able man the party can nominate for President this year. Mr. Cleveland is by long odds the most popular and if it is shown that he is the most suitable he

Depar ment Washington, D.C., Feb. 1-Indian soldiers are a success. Major Theodore Shawan, assistant adjutant general, who has just returned from an extensive tonr of inspection of posts where these progress these braves are making in their new duties. Despite the reports telegraphed East

from Whipple barracks and several other Western posts about the intoxication and disorderly condition of the Indian troops, Major Shawan says there is less drunkeness among the bucks than among the white soldiers. He said he investigated these contexts are said he investigated these reports carefully and found them greatly exagger-The drunkenness of a single Indian

ompany to live up to its contract troop was drunk and on the rampage. A nder the subsidy act, and call care ul watch of the habits of the Indian soldiers has been kept by the officers in the of the objections urged by charge since the beer privilege was given

satisfactory others are about half completed.

a posse of citizens. Armed with shot-guns they surrounded the store and de-manded the thief to surrender. Receiving no response, one of the posse climbed to the roof and lowered a lantern so that the light shown through a rear window

A loaded revolver was found in his pocket, a belt full of cartridges was around his waist and in his clothes

were more cartridges. Several watches stolen from the store were also found on him. The man was about 40 years old. He is unknown here and the only clue to his identity is a memorandum book with the entry, "Always remember you have a dear triend at Summerville. The Northern Pacific Compromises

With the Injured Opera Singers.

Pacific railroad, and with the mone thus secured expect to reorganize company within three weeks and take the road again.
F. Andrews received \$5,000 for the

death of his wife and \$2,000 for personal injuries; George Andrews, \$1,000; Jes-sie Andrews, his wife, \$500; Charles Andrews got \$1,000; Florence Joy, \$600, and all the other people settled for sums in the neighborhood of \$250. It is not thought that Mrs. Joy can possibly live. The one chance for life lies in the amputation of the right arm, as blood poison ing has set in.

O egon Republicans. PORTLAND, Jan. 29-The Young Men's State Republican club was organized here today. Thomas H. Tongue, of

here today. Thomas H. Toni Hillsboro, was elected president. Bride Burned to Death.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 1-Mrs. Robert Atwell, of Cherokee, set her dress on fire while combing herself by a stove a few days ago, and has since died of her injuries. Sh was a bride. She was only 17 years old and Will Play March Tento.

lemplated seizing 70 miles of New York
City streets. All his time, money and
energies have been devoted to the enterprise, which has had a career of vicissitudos. Twelve hundred thousand
dollars so far has been spent in the
ashama \$800,000 of which was far lit. will be played at Music hall, Chicago. Schaefer will probably take a trip to