WII MINGTON. N. C., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1892.

von Caprivi may have at once the moral support desired, although the actual in-crease of the Austrian army will not be preposed for three or four months.

Berlin, Dec. 24.—Stagnation in business here and the wet and sloppy weather that has prevailed have tended to make the week

preceding Christmas, usually characterized by briskness in business affairs, about the dullest within the memory of the oldest residents. To-day was the brightest day of the week and there was a slight frost. The

thronged the streets gazing at the display in the shop windows, but business was small. The people of the middle classes, who are usually the best of customers during this

generally festive period, have bought only cheap trifles and workingmen with little or

gence in Christmas cheer. It is often suspected that the complaints of shop keepers about the bad condition of trade are not

genuine, but this year such complaints are known to be sadly true. The outlook for

improvement in any branch of trade is exceedingly gloomy. Commercial and finan-

the situation and croakers, who at one time

would have received scant attention, are

now listened to as though they were oracles. Operators on the Bours have lost their

usual daring and now enter into specula

ions with a timidity that is foreign to their

natures. Bourse transactions are overshad

France, and disturbed by the condition of home affairs arising from the Army bill

and the projects of taxation—especially regarding bank and stock transactions—form

another element of suspense. Some financiers hold that the effects of these projects

will be ruinous, while others form a milder estimate of the result. There is nobody,

however, but who calculates that these pro-jects will have an influence to prevent im-

The newspapers seized upon the occasion to

comment on the misery that is prevailing among the working classes. Verwarts pub-

lishes a Christmas article in which it expa

ty of carefully nourished game in the forests the workingmen are allowed

exaggeration, it has a large basis of fact.

While charity is abundant it is badly organ-

ized and really does not reach the mass of

children's ward she went to every cot and

QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 24.-In a race between

the Cunard liner, Etrur'a, and the City of Paris, the Etruria won by three hours, the

City of Paris not passing Browhead until 6:10 this morning. As the weather was heavy

the Etruria passed on to Liverpool without stopping. This is the first time that this

Cunard liner crack ship, the fastest of single screw steamers, has had an opportunity of

mas holidays are responsible for the race, as heretofore the Inman ships have always

sailed on We lnes 'ay. This time, however,

Paris out Saturday in order to land her pas-sengers in England in time to eat their

Parts, Dec. 24.-It is rumored that de

Freycinet, Minister of War, has resigned in consequence of the attacks upon him in connection with the Panama scandal. A hurriedly convoked meeting of the Cabinet

was held this evening in a committee room

reported, the resignation was offered and accepted. The rumor is not officially con-

Trying to save B rkman.

PITTSBUEG, Pa., Dec. 23.—Emma Goldman

of New York, is said to be at the head of a

novement to secure a commutation of sen-

tence for Berkman, the anarchist, who shot

Mr. Frick. It is intended to make an ap-

peal to the Supreme court on the ground

kind ever presented, but it may stand There is no doubt that the other charges

and visited Berkman in prison twice. Her visits seemed to excite him, and when she

called a third time she was refused admit-

Blood Spilled in the South Seas.

(New York Herald.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23 .- News of thre

tragic events comes from the South Seas.

went on a reef and became a total wreck.

M. Pasnin, owner of the Constantine, was shot. Capt. Marie's body was cooked for a feast. Four Kanakas who attempted to res-

While a yessel named Three Cheers was

at Fead Island an attempt was made to ar-rest the chief for the murder of a trader named Coe. Captain Stade, of the Three Cheers, who tried to take the man prisoner

was shot and killed by the chief's son. Cap-tain Stade's murderer was captured and

The schooner Clara Jackson anchored off

Admiralty Islands and her mate put off in a boat manned by three of the crew. While

trading with patives the mate was struck

rescue, and in the general fight which en-

The san Juan Gold Excirement

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Dec. 24.—The San Juan

iver gold excitement has about subsided.

Parties are returning from the placer fields

every day. A majority say that there is na

the Home for a number of years. Two col-ored children were also found dead.

Nothing like Simmons Liver Regulator for dyspepsia and indigestion—a safe a id sure

across the neck and on the chin with a hatchet. He drew a revolver and fired into the crowd. Captain Buchart went to the

cue the captain were massacred.

tance by Warden Wright.

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hristmas dinners.

poor throughout Germany. The says that while there is

tiates upon the frightful sufferings of the

ovement in business.

owed by fears of a political convulsion

sun shine and bracing atmosphere out crowds of sight seers,

## TELLGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

A dispatch from Valparaiso centradicts se rumor of ameliort to scuttle the cruiser mirante Cochrane. The election cases colving two scats in the Wyoming Legisare will be passed upon by the State Suderal Executive Departments closed at on yesterday and will remain closed torrow.—Archbishop Corrigan publishes

were sufficiented in an Illinois coal mine nday. Two have died and the third was

dreux, who threatens if arrested to make some important developments concerning leading Republicans. - The vote of contidence given the Ministry by the Chamber of Deputies has surprised and somewhat staggered the conspirators.—At the Home for aged colored people in Baltimore four filled up. lay: They had been asphyxiated by gas -President Harrison's grandchild, Marschofield yesterday held a consultation on Bourke of the Third Cavalry has been sum-

the of the London Globe was burned yesorday .- The Paris financial market imraved a great deal yesterday. - The ene-

lyania had to shut dow- on account of the

gold headed cane which was voted him pointed a notary public.

Mr. Wilson H. Lucas, chief shell-fish compared to the conference of the con

between Russia and Germany .- Austria to establish a reformatory for youthfu luring the World's Fair .- The present doubt in the world as to the necessity for aperor, spends much of each day visiting | ledger.

n l'atterson, N. J., strangles her 12-year-old vere burned yesterday evening.

## South Carollaws N w Railroad Com mission: Says the Charlesion News and Courter of

quained with Commissioner Sligh, but Messrs, Duncan and Thomas were ith the duties of their office, and The bill itself, he said, he regarde me of the most inquitous pieces of legisation which has ever been passed."

Be Generous While Alive. have felt that it is a great mistake to pur rst place you lose the pleasure of my the good that you may do; and, not that you are interested in them but you make them feel that men are really brothers, and that they were ipt them to carry out the princ ple themselves. Put yourself into all you do, and let others feel that you are there. but go yourself and help. It may seem an inconvenience at dirst, but soon you will come to tonsider it worth any inconven-

The listener has heard a story fresh from ssissippi, which we may venture to relate. Some people, who went down and ok a plantation, has a black woman in

Yext Sunday the negro woman was astonished, and asked the boss will recover. formance, she was in a con ament. The old black in opened her eyes in astonishment, miss," she exclaimed, "You tink I'se noise my dear Jesus for two of geese!

Who is the Grentest?

only is great at heart who floods the with a great affection. He only is of mind who stirs the world with at thoughts. He only is great of will who something to s' ave the world to a great And he is greatest who does the st of all these things, and does them best.

Mrs. Ketchon-"I'll wager what you like, bride will wear the breeches." Ketchon shouldn't wonder, I noticed she had on

OUR RALEIGH LETTER.

ALL TRAINS COMING INTO THE CITY CROWDED WITH PASSENGERS.

Heavy Business Done by the Merchants-State Officials Gone to Their Homes-Printers Giv-n a Basquet-The State Board of Charlties to Urge the Erection of a Reformatory for Boys.

MESSENGER BURFAU, RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 24.

There were plenty of signs of Christmas at the various State Departments to-day. A number of the officials had gone home. Among these were the Chief Justice and while all the associate justices save Clark, Attorney General Davidson and Treasurer Tate. Governor Holt will remain here. The mem-bers of the Railway Commission have all that the gifts be placed upon a little Christ Jovernor Holt will remain here. The memgone to their respective homes. Private Secretary Telfair left for his home at Wash-

People have poured into Raleigh on the railways all this week, and the stores have done a great business. Railway schedules have been knocked all to pieces temporarily by the heavy travel. It will be a cold Christmas, for the mercury is many degrees below the freezing-point. A number of hunting parties are made up. Chatham county, where birds are more abundant than elsewhere, appears to be the favorite hunting ground. In the way of social

Last evening your correspondent had the pleasure of being present at a supper given at a hotel by Messrs. Edwards & Broughton, tena Harrison, was yesterday stricken with their fifty employes. It was a pleasant affair. Years ago printers were too often spoken of as drunken fellows. The standard Schotield yesterday held a consultation on the situation on the Mexican frontier. Capt. Union No. 54, one of the oldest in the South, washington on the same matter.—The employes and the guests at the supper. The Odd Fellows of Raleigh, like mem hers of that order everywhere, are noble fellows. To day they distributed gifts to the widows and orphans of deceased members.

called and president of the defunct bank at confessedly difficult to get money on farm mortgages, country property being in comparatively slight demand. People who oppose the homestead system claim that the oppose the homestead system claim to decided to continue the injunction restraining the Panama road from entering into contracts with transportation companies outside of the Pacific Mail Steamship

times, and expected very few cancellations. amount is just what had been looked for. The lt was said to day on the street that the strength of speculation in final transactions next grand jury would return a bill against of the was partly due to the unexpectedly good bank statement. testerday Mr. Clevela as presented with nish the press with some interesting news. W. C. Staples, of Raidsville, was to-day ap-

with the Governor. It will be remembered investigated by Alf. W. Haywood, Esq Eyidence was taken down by Mr. Dobbin of Raleigh, who immediately afterwards became very sick and has not since left his As a result the notes are not prepared all of trouble by her conduct towards and Mr. Haywood's report to the Governor

and DeLesseps followed them | next Wednesday. Capt. Claude B. Det what special matters would be recommend ed, and replied that with all its power and ability the board would urge the Legislatur ed criminals by their association with ences in this State adopted unanimously resolutions urging the establishment of such

Col. Paul Faison remarked to-day that port of the penitentiary to the Governor and

STRANGLES HER OWN DAUGHTER

hoghter then commits suicide. - The Chi- A Woman in Patterson, N. J., Kills Her Daughter and Then Smothers Herself-Bespondencythe Cause.

Faulkner, 40 years old, servant at Mrs. Drew's boarding house, No. 36 Ward street, were found dead in bed this morning. The Atlantic Coast Line road, was in the city westerday. Mr. Kenly said that the perdeath and then smothered herself. De-spondency is supposed to have been the cause. Mrs. Faulkner had recently been annel of the railroad commission elected in clumbia Thursday was entirely satisfactory to himself and his road. He thought are new commission would satisfactorily are new commission would satisfactorily are new commission would satisfactorily are new commission. He said he was erform their new duties. He said he was erform their new duties. He said he was erform their new duties. He said he was earning at the mill here.

Mr. Cleveland Presented a Dane. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Rev. Father Kessel, of the Church of the Holy Redeemer, State Senator Geo. F. Roesch and Henry W. Wolf, waited upon the President-elect at his residence, No. 12 West Fifty-first steet, at 10 o'clock a. m. to-day and without formality cane, which had been voted to him as the son as well as you can do it yourself. It is some time previous to the election. President pleasure to be brought into personal dent-elect Cleveland responded gracefully and after an exchange of "Merry Christ and after an exchange of "Merry Christ" el that you are not a Phi anthropist in the mas," the President-elect entered his car-

Southern Democrats in New York. New York, Dec. 24.-The association of Southern Democrats of New York has deern Democratic vote in the city was in creased 6,000, has led its members to con-clude that they have license for continued

membership fee of \$1.00 has been found necessary and all Southern Democrats in he city who are anxious to aid the cause of the association have been requested to communicate with the treasurer, J. D. Abrahams, of No. 78 Wall street.

MASCAUTAR, 111., Dec. 24.-J. M. Kidd. mine boss, and Elmer Rosenberry and Alfred Simon, workmen, went into an old unused portion of a coal mine at Alma, this county, yesterday to inspect for proposed improvements. All three were suffocated by foul gas. Although rescued from the mine in a very short time, two of the workwas going to take communion. The men are dead and it is doubtful if the mine

ing and within an hour was completely destroyed. Several workmen were burned before they could escape from the building,

but their injuries are not considered serious A Pearful Baller Explosion. VICTORIA MINES, B. C., Dec. 24.—The Victoria colliery started up to-day after months of idleness and one of the largest boilers exploded. One man was killed and four badly hurt. Seven other boilers were displaced and not a portion of the building covering he boilers remains standing.

---All miserable sufferers with dyspepsia cha be sured by Simmons Liver Regulates.

BABY RUTH'S CHRISTMAS

loys of all Kinds Pouring Into the Cleve land Mansion From all Parts of the

Country.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-President-elect Cleveland's residence in West Fifty-first reens. Wreaths have been placed at each window and the dainty little drawing room is trimmed with mistletoe, pine boughs and evergreen. It is intended by Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland to observe Sunday as Christmas day. They will partake of a splendid turkey sent by an admiring Long Island farmer. Already enough toys and other gifts to stock is part of an organized plan for the overa store have poured in for Baby Ruth. There throw of the Republic and that each step are enough dolls alone for a dozen children, and other play things, there are almost too many to count. The reception of presents for Ruth keeps the butler and maid busy mas tree and that Baby Ruth's boy and girl friends be invited to witness the display. The tree had not arrived this morning.
Unless the plans are changed, Mrs. Cleve land will leave for her visit to her mother in Buffalo Wednesday or Thursday next. Her daughter is to accompany her. Durin her absence the President-elect will mak preparations for removing to Lakewood for the winter. It was said to-day by an inti-mate friend of Mr. Cleveland that he would probably go to his Lakewood cottage before here on or about that date. The cottage is almost ready for their reception. Mr. Cleve-land will remain at the "little white house"

until they go to Washington in March.

The New York Stock, Market. New York, Dec. 24.—Trading at the Stock Exchange was limited this morning, only 72,000 shares changing hands, of which 6,000 quently a firmer tone prevailed, due to the disposition on the part of some of the and not shielded by lapse of time since the smaller hears to even up their trades. They offences were committed, and on the other, smaller bears to even up their trades. They did not care to go home with contracts on their books over a double holiday. Manstock opened at 1391, receded to 139, and ad-The enhancement is the result of a take These were appropriate and in some cases of the French (fovernment yesterday in the Chamber of Deputies tried to implicate M. de Freycinet in the Panama scandal.

There was much excitement and uproar on the floor of the Chamber.—B. J. Martin.

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Caution to Physicians.

(New York Herald.) London, Dec. 23 .- The authorities have in certificate of death in the case of Matilda the personal admissions of Cream. At the had prescribed for her to counteract the ffects of strong drinking. Dr. Graham's stimony elicited a severe rebute from the ourt and the authorities have concluded physicians from granting death certifical the hardened class. There are now in Wake ally or otherwise, aiding in the concealment jail four boys under 14 years of age. Capt. of crime. The extreme penalty for such is seven years' penal servitude.

deported Scut-Hag of a War Ship De New York, Dec. 24.-The Herald's cable from Valparaiso says the naval officers deny the stories sent to the United States and Euthat as to the financial part of the affairs of sink the war ship Almirante Cochrane. the great prison it would be shown that if a the great prison it would be shown that if a the great prison it would be shown that if a the great prison it would be shown that if a the great prison it would be shown that if a the great prison it would be shown that if a the great prison it would be shown that if a the great prison it would be shown that if a the great prison it would be shown that if a the great prison it would be shown that if a the great prison it would be shown that if a the great prison it would be shown that if a the great prison it would be shown that if a the great prison it would be shown that if a the great prison it would be shown that if a the great prison it would be shown that if a the great prison it would be shown that if a the great prison it would be shown that if a the great prison it would be shown that if a the great prison it would be shown that if a the great prison it would be shown that if a the great prison it would be shown that if a the great prison it would be shown that if a the great prison it would be shown that if a the great prison it would be shown that if a the great prison it would be shown that if a the great prison it would be shown that if a the great prison it would be shown that if a the great prison it would be shown that if a the great prison it would be shown that if a the great prison it would be shown that if a the great prison it would be shown that if a the great prison it would be shown that if a the great prison it would be shown that if a the great prison it would be shown that if a the great prison it would be shown that if a the great prison it would be shown that if a the great prison it would be shown that if a the great prison it would be shown that if a the great prison it would be shown that if a the great prison it would be shown that if a the great prison it would be shown that if a the great prison it would be shown that if a the great prison it would be shown that if a the great prison it would be shown that if a the great prison it w had been made to scrittle the ship.

A number of the persons arrested during the recent trouble at Santiago have been re-leased. Only the leaders of the attempted

revolution are being held for trial.

United States cruiser Yorktown will sail to

morrow. She will meet Admiral Gherardi

squadron at Punta Arenas. The entire quadron will then sail for Monteyideo. got a black eye in the contested elected case yesterday. Jno. Henry, registry agent and one of the judges of election at the box in that for the last twelve years, or ever since on the stand, and the check lists, official sixteen alleged illegal voters, five of whom came from Havre and voted at the box in Elder. He knew every one of the alleged illegal voters personally, had known them since 1879. The decision in the case was reached this morning. The court to day is-sued a writ to compel the canvassers of Chocteau county to meet and canvass the votes of the box in Elder precinct. This is a victory for the Republicans, as with this predict counted in it elects a Republican

Bank Men Charged With Conspiracy. Mrmphis Tenn. Dec. 24.—B. J. Martin, cashier and president of the defunct Webster bank at Eupora, Miss., was arrested today on a warrant sworn out by some of the depositors, who charge him with embezzling \$17,000 of the bank funds. He will be taken to Mississippi this afternoon, Two weeks before Martin left for New York, when the bank was attached, the safe in town con-taining his official bond for \$10,000 was blown open and the bond extracted. Martin insists that the bank will pay in full, but the depositors charge wholesale conspiracy between him and the Guarantee company and some of the stockholders.

He Exceeded His Authority. New York, Dec. 24.-Chairman E. H. Pulspecial meeting of the association will be balled for January 18th to elect a successor to Secretary Wm. R. Greene, who has resigned. Pullen says, that Greene exceeded his authority and the council asked for his resignation. Greene issued circulars without authority asking banks to contribute money to a fund to influence bank legisla.

money to a fund to influence bank legisla-The Wyom'ng Election Contests. CHEYENNE, Wyo. Des. 21 -Action on the election cases, in which the prize is two In setting the new date the Chief Justice advised the lawyers to be prepared to proceed further at once in case either side should be dissatisfied with the result Tuesday. Senators Carr and Warren are CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—The Chicago Oil and Refinery company's warehouse at 38 to 54 Erie street, caught fire at 5 oclock this evening and within an hour was completely

> Pairly Caught. They were talking of the vanity of women, and one of the few ladies present undertook a defence. "Of course," she said, "I admit that women are vain and men are not. Why," she added, with a glance around, "the necktie of the handsomest man in the room is even now up the back of his collar." And then she smiles—for every man present had put his hand up behind his neck! Drake's Magazine.

In Burmah women propose to men.

THE CRISIS IN FRANCF.

EVIDENCE OF A CONSPIRACY AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT.

street is being decorated with Christmas | The Conspirators Disconcerned by the Vote of Confidence-Efforts to Implicate M. Freycinet-His Resignation-Shameful Conduct of Madame Da Lesseps-A Race Between Ocean Steamers. Paris, Dec. 24.—The statement in these dispatches that the Ministry have evidence that the present attack on the Government

taken is carefully discussed in advance by the plotters against the constitution is fully confirmed and the evidence has arrived as that stage that the Government is prepared to arrest certain of the conspirators against whom there is sufficient evidence. Andrieux is regarded as the manager of the plot aganst the republic, and the first blow is to be struck at him. When warned that he would be arrested to-day, Andrieux replied-"I have nothing to fear. If I am arrested it will be to save Floquet from disgrace and punishment. The Government is seeking for clues to prove the existence of a Boulangist and Royalist plot and desires to make out that I am implicated in it. It seems to me that the real plot is of another character. I have taken precautions so that if I go to the Government aubliette dungeon, the pubic will know the real motives for my arrest. The precautions that Andrieux has taken are it is said to deposit with trustworthy mentary evidence which he has collected against prominent Republicans. This fact, however, will not effect the action of the Government in the slighest prices were generally a fraction below those | degree, M. Ribot's Ministry being prepared, result the thorough prosecution of all connected criminally with the Panama scandal

> ernment has been greatly encouraged by the of confidence in the Chamber Deputies and will, therefore, action more promptly known to be intended was that the Government holds proof of a Boular gist conspiracy to effect a revolution involving the same plotters as conspired for the rigorous measures will be taken now than n 1888, and that President Carnot and his flown the treason of the Imperialist and to die of hunger. Though the article is anyalist plotters, as was shown in putting written in the customary style of Sociales down the treason of the Imperialist and down Anarchist outrages in the early part of

to ferret out and bring to punishment al

who may be shown to be engaged in the

conspiracy against the republic. The Gov-

The victory of the Government in the hamber of Deputies has spread gloom and sufferers. Prominent among those who are Chamber of Deputies has spread gloom and consternation among the enemies of the republic, and they are much less aggressive in their utterances to-day than yesterday. The threat of prosecution, too, is having its effect, and expressions of avowed and open disloyalty to the republic are very infrequent. Whether the alleged plotters have the distribution of Christmas presents, of which she was a large contributor. In the given up their schemes or not they give less | which she was a large contributor. In the ublic evidence of their aims. Page Doc 21 - The Bourse was steadig o-day in consequence of the vote of confi-

ence in the Government in the Chamber of Deputies, and credit fancier advanced three points and foreign stocks advanced in symathy with the improved tone of the man ket, recovering from yesterday's fall. Paris, Dec. 24.—The proceedings in the Chamber of Deputies to-day showed that the enemies of the Government had not yet given up their determination to break termined effort was made to involve DeFreyeague, M. Rouvier, and the uproar in the hamber was so great as to cause apprehencomposure amid all the uproar and closed the session, amid great excitement, until after the Christmas holidays.

the eldest evening paper in London, was gutted by fire this morning. The first edition was skipped, but the latter editions were issued as usual, being issued from the office of the Peoples. The loss is heavy. Lonnon, Dec. 24 .- The appeals of Madam reminand DeLesseps to popular sentiment in the last week have proved a failure. Her description of Castle LaChenaye as a bare ontradicted by hundreds of Parisians, who reported, the resignation was offered and last two years. In fact, as everybody in firmed. the Panama Canal company has sucrounded nself with all the luxury that his social station required and has prided himself especiany upon the richness of the comfort which he has been able to afford all visitor

Madame DeLesseps has been especially anxious to shine as an entertainer, and has ent, as she still spends, the old man's ith layish hand. She is, therefore, hated cordially by the poor people of France, who have lost heavily by investment in the Panama Canal enterprise. At the same time the gets little sympathy in Paris from friends of DeLesseps' family, who have HELENA, Mont., Dec. 21.—The Democrats spread industriously in the last few days Lesseps has been so harrassed and betrayed by his young wife that he has been hardly accountable for his words or actions. She was 16 years old when DeLesseps married her and he had passed 60 years. For the first seven or eight years their life was hap-pily spent. Then she began a career of reckless unfaithfulnes under her husband's own roof. At her instance he entertained lavishly at Castle La Chenaye. Under the pretext of exceptional hospitality, she made excursions with guests, which always re-sulted in a small scandal within the house-Once, a friend of Charles De Lesseps says, she ran away with a French Senator o Nice and did not return until Charles De eseps, who hastened after the couple, had

Charles DeLesseps, it is said, has already pon his relationship to the three younges children of his stepmother. In fact in re-cent years everybody in Paris society has o mention the name of Mrs. Ferdinand De-Lesseps in her stepson's presence. That her hisband was tormented day and night by her conduct was generally known and it was equally apparent that he failed mentally and physically under his domestic burden everal times he was driven almost to the esisted in the interest of the canal pany, which he believed would suffer from the stigma placed by scandal upon his name. Before his arrest Charles DeLesseps incantly that his father had been too much occupied with private matters to observe the methods of the company. He referred undoubtedly to the painful distraction afforded by the necessity of guarding Madame DeLesseps. At present Madame de Lesseps poses as beroine at her disgraced husbands bedsic for several reasons. She is anxious to get as much as possible of his money when he lies, and she wishes to conciliate Charles and Victor de Lesseps so that they will leave her in peaceful possession.

There is no doubt that the Panama revelations have estranged Russia from France

be properly exploited by Gen. von Werder, the new German Ambassador in St. Petersburg. An incessant correspon-dence by telegraph has been in progress be-tween the Berlin Foreign Office and the St. Petersburg Embassy during the last few days, and it is believed in Berlin that bitting criticism passed by the Russian press on the Panama revelations are the ultimate resuits of information thus indirectly conveyed to the Czar.

The report that the Austrian army is to be increased by some 45,000 men, contemporaneously with the introduction of the two year service term, causes considerable satisfaction in Berlin and Rome. If France were not in Berlin and Rome, the reports would cause

completely upset the reports would cause corresponding dissatisfaction in Paris.

WASHINGTON CITY.

Emperor William, during his last visit to Schoenbrunn is said to have talked plainly with Emperor Franz Joseph as to the immediate necessity of preparing to fight the next war without Italy. He pointed out that Germany would do her share of the preparation by ad ling 70,000 men to, her standing army but could not do it all. In view of Prince Bismarck's attacks upon Austria, and his accusation that she was unloading her burdens on Germany, Emperor William said it would be difficult for Caprixi to push the army bill proposing such an increase through the Keichstag unless members were convinced that Austria was ready to make an equal effort. In consequence of this plea the Austrian Government has allowed the present report to go out in order that Chancellor von Caprivi may have at once the moral THE FRESIDENT'S FAMILY VISITED BY ANOTHER AFFLICTION.

His Granddaughter Sick-Mr. Blaine's Continued Improvement-Archbishop the Situation in Texas-Congress Backward With Its Work-The Departments Closed. Washington, Dec. 24.—The improvement

Mr. Blaine's condition continues. What was practically a "death watch" established upon him ten days ago, has been relaxed, and an air of greater cheerfulness prevails round the Blaine mansion. All the Executive Departments closed today at noon, and will not be opened for

business until Tuesday.

Archbishop Corrigan this morning gave out the following written statement respecting the Dr. McGlynn case: "The Archbishop has learned with great pleasure the good news published in this morning's papers of the return of Dr. McGlynn to the mmunion of the Church. At the proper ime, I will not say when, I will express to the Most Reverend Delegate Apostolic my thankfulness for the good offices his Excelency has taken in the premises." A reporter afterward had a personal interview with the Archbishop, and asked him if Dr. McGlynn would be assigned to his old parish of St. Stephen. The Archbishop said: "I must decline to say anything further than

o the press.' It seems as though President Harrison's troubles will never end. Two months ago morrow he lost his wife. About a month later his father-in-law died and yesterday his grandchild, Martena Harrison was stricken with scarlatina. The event has cast an additional gloom over the heavily sorrow-laden household, and the White House is therefore closed to the public to-day, and the President excused himself o all callers except the Attorney General. It will be a sad Christmas at the White House for the adults with the loving faces absent from the family circle. The Presitrip next week.

Secretary Elkins had a conference with Gen. Schofield at the War Department effectually supporting the apparently increasing lawlessness along the Rio Grande. Capt. J. G. Burke, Third cavalry, who has been summoned from Texas for consultations. tion on this subject, will probably reach here Monday night. No official reports in regard to these troubles have been received for the past two days.

Last night was cold throughout the North.

trict of Pennsylvania shut down, so much lamage having been done by the of water pipes. A negro was found frozen to death in the street in Milford, Del., this norning and a white man was also found lead from the same cause in a field near Schenectady, N. Y.
The present session of the Fifty-se

Congress is not quite up to the anti-holiday record of the short session of the Fifty-first Congress. The House has so far passed the Army bill, and reported the Fortifications bill. When the holiday recess of the Fifty-first Congress was taken the Army and the sent through the legation to the children by besides a small Deficiency bill carrying with it an appropriation of almost \$500,000. mediately upon the assembling of Senate after the recess the Army bill will be reported and called up at an 'ear'y day. The House Appropriations committee this year will probably reverse their usual order of bringing forward appropriations bills and get two of their heaviest annual bills, viz.: the Sundry Civil and the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation bills into the House early in the session, leaving the Pension and Deficiency bills to bring up the testing her speed against a twin screw crack steamer. The two steamers left New York

> Montana's Gold Capacity. (Richmond Dispatch )

Saturday afternoon. The City of raris was the leader, crossing the bar at 3.55 o'clock p. m. The Etrura was close behind her crossing the bar at 4.16 o'clock. The Christ-CHICAGO, Dec. 23 .- Gen. C. E. Warren, of Montana, is at the Leland Hotel. In regard to the gold shipments he said: "This scare about so much gold leaving the country does not frighten residents of Montana, who know the mineral possibilities of the State Why. Montana can produce \$150, 000,000 per year in gold in 000,000 per year in gold if forced to it. There are no less than 5,000 gold properties in the State which are pay-ing claims. From these mines Montana alone can produce gold enough to pay the national debt. While we believe in free and unlimited coinage of silver, and that the country can consume the entire product of silver, we admit that if silver should go to 60 cents an ounce it would close every si ver mine in Montana and force every miner

to turn to gold mining." Lost Money.

Men come into the possession of wealth in mexpected ways. A Scotch farmer, needing an extra garment in order to defy the blasts of an unusual cold winter, rescued from the deaths of an old chest an ancient coat which had belonged to a miserly unclethe seven indictments, when he should have been tried only on two-viz., the felonious A night or two afterwards, when the farmer assault on Mr. Frick and the incidental as-sault on Mr. Leishman. Attorney Joseph Friedman, who defended Berkman, says:— "This will be a nevel plea, the first of its package fell out of a cavernous inner packet. Picking it up, his surprise may be imagined when, on unfolding the wrapper, he found it contained a yellow, somewhat ragged, but genuine Bank of England note for one thou-There is no doubt that the other changes, felonious entry and carrying concealed weapons are merely supplementary to the higher crime, and should have been drouped when the man was tried for the shooting. If this reasoning holds good, the sentence of twenty-two years may be lessened by eight, and in this avent the decrease would work to still further concessions toward the prisoner." sand pounds. Next morning the lucky Scotchman drove into the nearest town, de-posited his treasure in the bar and told his story, which was corresponded by his wife. Some done later he had handed over t him, after deducting commission, nearly the

whole sum. Perhaps there is more of the wonderful in the following lucky accident, however: In a small country town resided an old woman who managed to make a living by knitting stockings. One day, coming to the end of her worsted ball, she carelessly nicked up the piece of paper which lessly picked up the piece of paper which formed "the heart of the clew." It was formed "the heart of the clew." It was a fragment of an old newspaper, and having little to do at the time she opened it out and began to glance over the print. Great was her amazement when her eye slighted upon an advertisement in which the name of a relative was mentioned. The old dame read on and discovered that she was an heiress to a large property. Thus by the merest chance she was placed in a position of affluence and spent her latter days in comfort. The Cold Wave and the Weather Out

The great "cold wave" in the Northwest checked and thrown into disorder on Thursday, paused yesterday in its easterly retreat toward the Canadian maritime province and by the aid of its rearguard or of a reinforcement received from the Hudson Bay region, it is making a new southeasterly advance upon this section. Though the fulfilment of the Herald's prediction that the thermometer would register a minimum temperature of "about 10 degrees" in this city and vicinity on Friday morning was delayed, it is likely that the mercury will yet drop nearly to that point before the cold wave passes It is not probable, however, that to-mor row's weather will be generally stormy in this vicinity. But a depression in the south

west slowly traveling toward the Atlantic coast will be attended by considerable pre-cipitation south of this latitude.—New York Herald, Dec. 24th. Was He Murdered? SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 23 .- The body of Dr her in peaceful possession.

There is no doubt that the Panama revelations have estranged Russia from France and have facilitated negotiations between Germany and Russia for a new tariff convention. A prospect of the revival of the historic Russo-German friendship is believed by German optimists to be assured in case the revelations in France be properly exploited by Gen. von Werder, the new German Ambassador in St. Petersburg. An incressant correspondence by telegraph has been in progress between the Berlin Foreign Office and the St.

Mrs. Fannie Dignam, 141 Mott street, New York City, makes a miraculous cure of her rheumatism. She writes: "I owe unspeak-able and never to be forgotten gratitude to Salvation Oil. It made a miraculous cure X my theumatism."

KISSING IN PUBLIC.

Men Who Are Not Properly Broken In Always Blush to do It. They were certainly a very likely and res table looking young couple, and they were as loving and tender toward each other as though they were not yet married. The probabilities are that in the early part of July, or, at the greatest, not longer than the nseparable, and on this particular occasion for the first time since their marriage day. it," he repeated, with a scared look in his eyes. "No, I certainly must not," she said with an earnestness that carried conviction

with it. #
Then she continued: "You will find me real nice seat, won't you, dear?" "Yes. I will get you a seat all by yourself," he said, with an assurance that meant that if he shouldn't happen to find a vacant seat in the car somebody would be thrown out of the window to make room for his birdling better kiss you in the depot before we go

"Well, if you are ashamed of me proba-bly you had," she flashed. "I didn't think

the train to-night."
"Settle it! Settle!" shouted a voice over in and his legs over the end of the seat. "Ki her in both places or else let me

When the train came, fifteen minute later, he walked right into the car and found her a seat, and then bent down and gave her smack that sounded like the blowing out of a cylinder head. As the train moved away the drummer turned around and

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—A call for a congress of the Catholics of the United States to be held

house corner Broadway and Myrtle avenue, was burned at 9 o'clock this morning. The loss is \$150,000. About 300 people were em-ployed in the store and an exciting time occurred in getting them out. So far known nobody was injured. CHICAGO, Dec. 24.-Michael Bernbeck,

jury exonerated Bernbeck. The Engaged Girl's Dilemma said sympathetically:

work, isn't it?" "I should say so," groaned the "dear "But, Helen, you don't know anything about the misery of it at all. You aren't ngaged!"
"No-but Jack is so nice I shouldn't think you'd mind choosing him a present."
"I know he's nice! That the trouble.
He doesn't smoke, and I've always been glad until now! But I can't get him a pipe. a cigarette case, an ash receiver or any-thing! He doesn't drink and I can't give him a travelling flask. He wears an in-conspicuous watchchain made of his mother's hair and I always thought it so sweet and thoughtful, but I can't give him watch things, you see. He hasn't a single vice, Helen, and you can't give Christmas presents to men who haven't! Why, even a photograph frame would be useless, for he has only his mother's picture and mine out and they're already framed! What shall I do?"

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BROWN & RODDICK middle of June, they were made one and they were to be parted for a few brief hours When it comes At any rate, they were at the West Shore station very early in the morning, says the Utica (N. Y.) Observer, and the appearances indicate that the young wife was going home to spend the day. "You surely will not miss the train to-night?" he inquired for the fifth or sixth time. "Oh, no," she assured him, solemly and impressively. "If you should, I would just about go wild." he declared. "So should I," she replied. "Well, then, you must be sure and not miss it," he repeated, with a scared look in his ings nobody can W shown in this

the window to make room for his birdling.

"And you will not be afraid to kiss me good-bye right in the coach, will you?" she inquired, looking tenderly into his eyes.

"Oh, I guess I'd better kiss you here before we get into the car. People always stare so," he answered evasively.

"But I like to have you kiss me the last thing," she pouted, "and I don't care how much people stare, do you?"

"N-no." he replied. "But I thought it might be unpleasant for you. I guess I'd hand. Give them now nice they

you would be ashamed of me so soon," an her lips trembled, began, "only I thought that there might b some coarse persons in the car that would make fun of us if I should kiss you good bye there."
"I'd like to know what that is but being ashamed of me," she exclaimed. "I just don't care a snap whether you kiss me at all or not. I think you have no business to treat me so, and I don't care if I do mis

the other corner, where a drowsy drummer was stretched out with his head on his grip And the young people walked out on the platform and around the other side of the

"I congratulate you, young lady, you've got him well broke." A Catholic Congress Called,

in Chicago during the World's Fair was is-sued this evening. It is signed by Arch-bishop Feehan, chairman of the committee on organization and William Onahan, sec-An Exciting Time at a Fire. BROOKLYN, Dec. 24 .- The big dry goods

saloon keeper, found two burglars robbing his till last night. He killed one and

wounded and captured the other. Both burglars were old offenders. The coroner's She dropped wearily into a seat in a Broadvay car, and the girl who accompanied her

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