

The scene in the chamber during the

Better Compensation to Be Secured for the Marine Or couraged the covernors of several cates to act in a very arbitrary manner, especially toward the opposition press. It is claimed that an exceptionally arbitrary act was the arrest of J. Lucio De A. Mello, editor of the (FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- The Marine Band stationed here, the one musical organi-Diario De Noticias, of Para, a lending newspaper of North Brazil. It is charged that Mr. Mello was arrested at the instiga-tion of Mr. Chermont, Governor of the State. zation which is paid by and is the property of the United States, has a good prospect of being put on a feoting somewhat similar to that of the great royal bands of Europe. It Mr. Mello wrote several articles regard-ing a row between the police authorities and the army. These articles did not suit Mr. is the leading and fashionable band in all great occasions, plays at all the big receptions and every Saturday evening during the summer months plays upon the mound at the south front of the White House, tention to the Governor's warning. No royal band was ever so poorly Attacked by a Soldier. paid, however, and so it is pro-A few days after being warned, while Mr. posed by a bill, which the House Naval Mello was on his way home early in the morning, he was assaulted by a soldier, Committee agreed to report unanimously today, that hereafter the band shall consist of who, it is charged, was a tool of Governo Chermont. The press of the State was out a musical director, with the pay, rank and spoken in condemnation of the outrage, and demanded the punishment of the soldier, but instead of being punished, the soldier emoluments of a second lieutenant of emoluments of a second litutement of marines; one assistant director at \$75 per month and the allowance of a sergeant major of marines; 30 first-class musicians at \$50 per month and allowances, 30 at \$50 per but instead of being punished, the soldier was promoted to the rank of sergeant, while Mr. Mello was arrested, exiled from the State, and sent under guard to Rio de Janeiro on the Euglish steamer Juno. The captain of the Juno refused to take ath and allowances, and 10 apprentices with the pay of a private of marines. The bill has the approval of the Secretary of the Navy, and its passage is warmly Mr. Mello as a prisoner, on the ground that he could not take a prisoner charged with a recommended by many well-known persons. In a letter Director Sousa says the members political offense. The guards were also re-quired to give up their arms and ammuniof the band are very poorly paid, receiving only from \$13 to \$38 a month, while private tion and go as passengers. When the steamer touched Maranhao, Ceara and Per bands, theatrical and other musical organi-zations pay their men from \$60 up to \$200 nambuco, Mr. Mello was visited by repre and more a month. He says it is extremely difficult to secure good musicians, and that sentatives of the press and by delegations o business men. In all these cities the daily papers printed editorial protests against the those who do accept places take them with the distinct purpose in view of remaining only long enough to make a reputation on arbitrary action of the Government. On reaching Pernambuco he found that an or-der had been issued by the Government to release him. After spending a few days in Pernambuco, Mr. Mello weat on to Rie de which to secure good positions elsewhere. AN APPEAL FROM LANGSTON Janeiro, where he was received by a com-For the Prompt Passage of the Federal mittee of the press. Threats of Violence Made. Elections Bill. The Diario de Noticias has continued WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- In the Honse The Diario de Noticids has continued to be issued regularly, but the editors now in charge have been repeatedly threatened with violence, and several letters have been received containing threats of an attack on to-day Mr. Langston, of Virginia, made a speech in support of the elections bill. Black as the men of his race were, there the office. The riots have not been confined to Para. In Pernambuco several riots have occurred in which a number of persons were were no men who could go ahead of them in the devotion to their country and its free institutions. Congress was confronted with injured. In the State of Alogoas several policemen attacked the printing office of an opposition newspaper and demolished everything. In Bahia there were several rows between the army and the police during December and many persons were wounded. The police and firemen, who were involved in the rows, had to be kept in their barnecks and the police duty was done by the army. Even pjured. the question whether every American citizen, every American elector in the North and in the South should be permitted to wield a free ballot in the interest of our common country and of free institutions. The genuine Americans (mainly found in the Republican party, though some were Democrats by mistake) were standing up boldly to meet this question. It was not alone the negro who should be protected in the South; it was the white police duty was done by the army. Ever in Rio de Janeiro it has been impossible to in Elo de Janeiro it has been impossible to maintain order. The greatest outrage there was an attack on the building of the *Tribune*, one of the leading dailies. The day before the attack Antonio de Madeiros, one of the editors and proprietors, received notice that the at-tack was intended. Mr. Madeiros wrote immediately to the President, asking him to take measures to provent it hut no attenprotected in the South; it was the white man who voted the Republican ticket. Abuse the negroes if necessary, but for God's sake stop abusing the white man. Stop insulting white women because their fathers or husbands voted the Republican ticket. He would pass bills and pile up penalties, and put behind every ballot soldiers until they rose to the tops of the mountain and kissed the stars in order to put these men and women in the sure con-sciousness of their protection by law. immediately to the result is, but no atten-to take measures to prevent it, but no atten-tion was paid to his letter. In the afternoon the rumor was circulated that an attack was intended, and before evening crowds began to gather in the Rua do Ouvidor, where the usness of their protection by law. printing office was located.

With this possible move in view, General Miles has ordered that no civilians shall visit the hostile camp, as their presence there would be likely to embarrass him in case he should take a notion to dump a wagon load or two of iron into the camp of the savages. General Miles said to-day that the Indians wave still shifts and to-day that the Indians were still sullen and ugly. Be-fore they broke camp to-day they wantonly destroyed a new mowing machine, belong-ing to a rancher, and then smashed the spokes out of a wagon. Then they entered Rancher George Kaulo''s shack and de-stroyed his pictures and dishes. In view of all that he heard, General Miles they they that he minth

was at it again, steering with a great, long

The cutter made directly for the light-house. The wind was howling and the seas

running so high that no one away up in the iron structure heard the cries of the men in

Picture of Agonizing Despair

Pushing his way up the narrow iron stair-

way the Lieutenant finally reached the trap door at the top. This he pushed aside and

crawled along the light platform to the

light tower. Opening the little door he stepped in, to the wonder and amazement of

A DISHONEST ATTORNEY.

tion Client's Funds.

NYACE, N. Y., Jan. 16 .- Frank P.

He was attorney for the Union Steamboat Company, of Buffalo, which had its office in Upper Nyack to save the heavy city

When he sent the tax bill to the company he increased the amount above the actual figures. Checks were sent him drawn to the order of the Collector of Upper Nyack. Demarest placed the Collector's indorsement of the backs with bic sum ander it drawn

on the checks with his own under it, drew

A RECRUIT FOR THE TRUST.

The National Lead People Hold a Confer-

ence With a St. Louis Firm.

held to-day between representatives of the National Lead Trust and the principal

smelting company of St. Louis. It was re-ported on good authority that the result

will assure the entrance of the the Johns company into the trust, an object which has been aimed at for a long time. The annual meeting of the Lead Trust will be held early in February, and it is re-ported that a dividend of at least 1 per cent will be declared previously.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- A conference was

The Democrats did not at once begin their avstem of insisting on a quorum, when a quorum was not evident, and therefore at times the chamber was almost empty, with few spectators in the galleries and few correspondents in the press gallery.

Did the Democrats grow restive and suggest that the Senator from Massachusetts should be merciful, the latter grown confident, would blandly assure his friends on the other side of the chamber that he was profoundly anxious to here the eloquent and instructive

Remarks of the Democratic Orators.

and he was convinced his colleagues were of the same mind. Thus the evening dragged through, with growing prospects of an allnight session. Mr. Hoar's success and the unexpected votes in his support of several Republican Senators known to be opposed to the bill, was due to a decision of the Republicans to give ample opportunity for a

final vote on the measure. One of the anti-elections bill Republicans said to the correspondent of THE DISPATCH to-night: "I am willing to sit continuously, or to sit every night as late as any one, until it becomes apparent, as I expect it will, that the Democrats cannot be worried into acquiescence to take a vote on the bill, without useless consumption of valuable time of the session, and then I will vote to take up another measure, as I did before, and set the elections bill aside. I do not believe the bill will ever some to a vote."

The Democrats are not so confident, however, and more than one of them admits that there is a fair prospect for the passage of the bill. The majority feel that after a short practice in the tactics tried to-day the tew Senators will have retained their belief in the old methods will consent to support the proposed closure rule. To Take Up the Closure Rule.

This measure is now on the calendar, and

it can be taken up at a moment's notice by an affirmative vote, and it is rumored that the effort may be made to-morrow. But there are several obtacles to the enactment of the rule. In the first place some way must be found to limit the debate upon it. Otherwise that debate may be as absorbent of time as the debate on the elections bill, which it is mainly intended to cut short.

In the second place there arises the ques tion of the ability of the Republicans (supposing they can maintain their majority) to secure a quorum, for they fear that the Democrats as a last resort may refuse to vote in the attempt to break a quorum. There are six Republican Senators absent from the city-all involved in matters relative to their own or their colleagues re-election, and so circumstanced that it is improbable they could return before the middle of next week at least, the time for the Legislative Senatorial elections, although it is possible that Senators Chandler and Blair could be induced to return in shorter time.

Ingalls' Position Involved in Doubt-Senator Ingalls' position is the subject of much speculation. He refrained from voting Wednesday night to take up the elections bill, and to-night he was not present when the first motion to adjourn was de fented. One Republican Senator says he is in sympathy with the objects of the bill, as indeed seemed apparent from the opening sequences of his speech last Wednesday, but just how he will vote upon the measure or BUSINESS Men will find THE DISPATCH the best advertising medium. All classes can be reached through its Classified Adver tisement Columns. If you want anything you can get it by this method.

Various efforts have been made by Mr. Faulkner, but without success, to goad Mr. Spooner, whom, he said, Mr. Hoar had left his place while he himself retired for refreshments, to the discussion. Mr. take part the discussion. Mr. Spooner dis-claimed having been left by Mr. Hoar and declared that he was present "on his own hook," but he declined to walk into the trap which Mr. Fanlkner had prepared for him. The galleries, which earlier in the night were overcrowded, are now nearly empty; there is a general air of weariness about all who are present, but the prospect at this moment is that the session will continue through the watches of

the night, and perhaps all day to-morrow. Mr. Pasco, a short time ago, directed the attention of the Chair to the absence of a quorum, and as the call is being made Ser tors troop into the chamber and prove that there are a few more present than are needed to constitute a quorum. Early Morning Hunt for a Quorun

Mr. Faulkner continued speaking till 1:20, when the absence of a quorum was again brought to the attention of the Chair by Mr. Sanders. The call of the roll showed that there was only 36 Senators present, only

5 of that number being Democrats, A motion was made by Mr. Hoar to com-pel the attendance of absentees, but Mr. Harris made the point of order that the first motion under the rules was to direct the Sergeant at Arms to request the attendance of absent Senators. The presiding officer (Mr. Washburn) susthe point of order, and Mr. Hoar tained changed his motion accordingly. The mo-tion was agreed to, and a list of the absen-tees was furnished to the Sergeant at Arms,

who dispatched messengers to carry out the order of the Senate. LIGHTNER, order of the Senate. **REITER GETS IT AGAIN.**

A SHARP REFUSAL TO ALLOW HIM A TRIAL BY NAVAL COURT.

The Previous Letter of Secretary Tracy Mild in Comparison With This Missive-The Accused Commander May Make an

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. - Secretary Tracy has written a reply to Commander Reiter's letter demanding a trial by courtmartial, in which he not only declines to give him a trial but administers another reprimand almost as severe as that in his first letter. The Commander's demand for a trial was a good deal of a surprise to a trial was a good deal of a surprise to naval officers generally, though many of them thought he had been rather hsrshly treated. He having demanded a trial, however, the Department could do nothing but grant it, or write him a letter giving the grounds for refusing. The latter course was chosen, and the letter is severe enough to be considered another reprimand. The Commander has been unfortunate enough in his endeavors been unfortunate enough in his endeavore to set himself right with the Department.

to set himself right with the Department. If he had been content in the first place to rest under the rather mild censure implied by his relief from the command of the Ranger, it is safe to say nothing more would ever have been heard of the case, but he be-lieved he had been unjustly treated and de-manded a hearing which only resulted in bringing down upon him the first reprimand of the Secretary, and now his demand for a trial is answered by a second censure. There is nothing lett for him to do now put to drop the case or appeal to Congress

Infere is nothing feit for him to do now but to drop the case or appeal to Congress for an investigation of his course in the harbor of San Jose and the action of the Secretary in censuring him. It is under-stood here that Commander Reiter is strongly considering this course. The Secre-tary and the secret tary says in part: You state that the Department's action in

Appeal to Congress for a Hearing.

LFROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT. 1

TWO GENERALS REMEMBERED

Couple of Popular Private Pen Passed by the House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- The House its evening session passed a bill granting a \$50 a month to General Frans Sigel, and one granting a pension of \$100 a month to General N. P. Banks. The passage of the latter bill was greeted

with general applause on both sides of the House.

Edward Bellamy's New Paper.

BOSTON, Jan. 16 .- Edward Bellamy, encing February 14, will publish in Boston a Nationalist weekly paper, to sutiled the New Nation,

printing office was located. Cleaning Out a Newspaper Office. The crowds kept increasing in numbers until about 8:30 o'clock, when about 20 men, armed with clubs, entered the building, abouting, "Mata e queba" (Kill and destroy.) A part of the crowd entered the rooms on the ground floor, where the offices of the paper were located, and began to destroy everything they could lay their hands on. The employes in this department escaped without much injury by way of the rear exits. ear exits.

rear exits. The rest of the crowd went to the second floor. The editorial rooms were located on this floor, and the proof-readers' rooms in the rear. Mr. Madeiros, hearing the noise and understanding the danger, ran to the rear rooms, shouting to his staff to asve themselves as best they could. The proof-

been ordered back to Chile. All day long the Minister has been receiving dispatches from business firms in this untry concerning the state of affairs in tile. The fact that he has not received Chile. any additional news from Paris to-day is attributed by him to be good news, as all information from Chile is sent there first and then repeated to the legation here. The dispatch received to-day came by way of Buenos Ayres. The State Department Chermont, and he called the editor to his office and warned him to stop such criticisms of the Government. Mr. Mello paid no at-veston, are subjected to consorship by the Chilean Government.

THE CHILEAN BLOCKADE.

Loyal Troops Trying to Surround the Disembarked Insurgents.

BUENOS AVRES, Jan. 16 .- A number of the naval rebels have disembarked at Coquimbo, and the troops are trying to surround the insurgents and isolate them from the loyal districts. President Balmaceda has issued a manifesto, energetically assert-ing his authority and refuting the insur-

gent's pretensions. An unsigned telegraphic dispatch to London from Iquique, presumably sent by Lloyd's agent at that place, was received to-day. It says that the navy has given no-tice that it will enforce a blockade at Pisagua and Caleta Buene, commencing January 25.

DRINKING in itself is not a sin, says Rev. George Hodges, in THE DISPATCH to-mor row. A sermon on temperance that will attract attention.

A NEW ROUTE TO THE GULF. The Distance Between Kansas City and Gal-

veston to Be Shorter. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 16 .- A capitalist who does not want his name made public.

says that plans are almost completed for the formation of a company to build an air line from Kansas City to Galveston, there to connect with a pan-American steamship line. The proposed line will be 200 miles shorter than any other road to the Gulf, and it is estimated that \$12,000,000 will build and equip it. The latest turn in the enterprise, said the capitalist, is a movement on the part of the merchants of Galveston to have the State of Texas advance \$5,000,000 to the company, Knee accepting as security the road's bonds. The capitalist further says that the pan-Ameri-

can movement is developing rapidly in pop-ular favor in the South, and he thinks the people of the Missouri Valley will readily recognize the benefit it will be to them to have a new field opened to them for the di nosal of their crops.

BOND MATTERS VENTILATE.

The Governor of South Dakota Regrets the Action of the Legislature.

PIEBRE, S. D., Jan. 16 .- A resolution was introduced in the House this afternoon inquiring into the rumors of irregularity in the sale and disposition of \$300,000 worth of funding warrants and bonds. It refers to

the alleged irregularity in the sale of \$300,the alleged irregularity in the sale of \$300,-000 worth of bonds, by which the State sus-tained great loss, and asks for a committee to investigate. The resolution was adopted. Governor Mellette expressed regres that the matter has become public, as it will be satisfactorily adjusted. The warrants are territorial warrants. In the settlement be-tween the States, South Dakots assumed \$125,000 of these. Coupon bonds were issued to take up these warrants which had been placed by the Territorial Treasurer, Bailey, to his personal credit in a Chicago bank.

F. MARION URAWFORD'S first news

paper story begins in THE DISPATCH to-morrow. Hypnotiam weaved into a re-markably inscinating romance.

Miles thought it possible that he might be forced to enter the camp and begin disarmament. About noon High Hawk, who wears a white plug hat, green overcoat and medi-cine bag around his neck, gave his gun to General Miles. This weapon was really a General mines. This weapon was really a fine Winchester. The savage was given a bag full of doughnuts, and, with many as-surances of his love for the great father and the white people, he stalked away. There was no commotion in the hostile camp to-day. All last night the wind brought the monotonous thumping of tom-toms and the peculiar barking song of the squaws.

Wandering War Horses Return.

To-day a chinook sprung up, which drove sand in blinding gusts over the great village of Indians. The storm was so terrific as nearly to stifle man and beast. The Siour camp was practically obliterated all day, and sentinels who paced up and down the breastworks wore goggles, and in their coat-ing of sand looked like millers.

Through the storm there came two more pitiful looking reminiscences of the battle of Wounded Knee. They were two horses of the Seventh Cavalry, which were stam-peded during the heavy firing. One of the animals belonged to the ill-tated troop "K." Its companion helped to make the parallelo-Its companion helped to make the parallelo-gram which swept Big Foot's band of ghost daucers from the face of the earth. They had wandered over the prairies ever since the fight, and by instinct found their com-mand. They were without asddles or bridles. One of them had been gashed on the flank as though by a knife. The other had been shot serves the next. Troncers had been shot across the neck. Troopers hugged the noble animals, and will take the same care of them as they did of the horses that escaped from Custer's command when it was obliterated on Little Big Horn. strength in Brazil.

Sent Out After Relics.

Two troops of the Ninth Cavalry, under command of St. Grote E. Hutchinson, have been sent to Wounded Knee to gather up relies of the battle. Turning Bear, the relies of the battle. Turning Bear, the pride of the young Brules, was interviewed by THE DISPATCH correspondent this after-noon. He said that all the Sioux agencies were represented in the hostile camp, and that the warriors from Standing Rock and the Cheyenne Elver agencies had not given up their arms and were still crazy because their people had been killed at Wounded Knee

When your correspondent asked him why the Indians had turned in so many an tiquated rifles, he thought a moment, and then, smiling, replied that they were old be-cause they had turned them in so often, this being the fourth time. General Miles had being the fourth time. General Miles had a council to-day with Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses, High Hawk, Turning Bear and Two Strike. General Miles told them to bring in the rest of the guns, but Turning Bear replied that they had no control over the Indians of other agencies, but would hold a council to bring the interlopers to time.

time. Buffalo Bill and Dr. McGilliouddy will leave for home to-night. The 500 Cheyenne under Little Chief and Standing Elk starter to-day for Tongue river, where they will join their tribes.

A SCARE IN WYOMING.

O. O. Mitchell, a fellow workman. The trouble between the two men was over Sunday closing and increase of rates. The Town of Buffalo, on the Indian Trail Fears an Attack.

CHEVENNE, WYO., Jan. 16 .- Mysteriou signals flash every night from the peaks of the Big Horn range, within 30 miles of Buffalo. The intelligence desired to be expressed is conveyed in from one to three bright columns, that are seen but an instant, The work is not understood even by the

oldest frontiersmen. A felegram from Buffalo says the people are greatly alarmed. That town is on an Indian trail and in a valley once called s Whether accidental or the result of tem-porary aberration is unknown.

oar over the stern. A second time the cutter was thrown back, but in the third attempt CABLE LETTERS are a pleasing feature of THE DISPATCH. All Europe will be she was carried over the shoal on the top ared to-morrow. a huge, white comber, amid the cheers of the men on the McLane.

WRS. HAWILTON ON THE STAND. the Says She Assumed Mann's Name Only at

Hamilton's Request.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- Mrs. Evangeline the boat. Waiting his chance, Uberroth sprang for one of the iron girders, climbed . Hamilton, as a witness in her own beup to the first staging, lowered a tackle, and inside of five minutes had 40 gallons of half, was the leading attraction in the will contest to-day. She denied that she had ever introduced Mann as her husband to oil out of the boat. Still no one was to be seen, and nothing heard but the awful roar her relatives, and she denied in positive of the wind and sea. It was getting quite dark, and slready the McLane could hardly terms that she had ever entered into a marriage contract with him. She had never lived with him as his wife. She had used be made out in the distance.

the name of Mrs. Mann at Hamilton's re-

Eya was submitted to a heavy cross-examination as to her relations with Mann, making some admissions and some denials, and refusing to answer questions which she said would tend to degrade her. At 3 o'clock she complained of being ill, and the cas was adjourned until Monday.

BRAZIL'S NEW RUBBER COMPANY.

stepped in, to the wonder and amazement of a poor old white-baired man, the sole re-maining occupant of the dreary post. All others had long ago pulled for the beach to call for succor. The light keeper was found sitting on a camp stool, his form bent over the oil box, and his face the picture of constitute demain The Entire Capital of \$10,000,000 S

agonizing despair. In the box were 2½ gallons. Two gallons of oil are necessary for the wicks to burn, and the poor old man, faithful to the last, was watching the last half gallon slowly, in a Single Day. NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- A cable message was received to-day from Para by a large commercial house in this city, stating that slowly disappear. To say that the McLane's boat was a godsend puts it mildly. It perthe subscription books to the new rubber haps saved more than one ship from going to pieces on the night of the 7th on Som-brero reef. Uberroth succeeded in reaching the McLane, meeting less trouble in the surf on the way back. The McLane took shelter company were opened and closed to-day, in Rio and Para, and that the full amount of capital, \$10,000,000, had been subscribed. The company is looked upon as a grand success. The fact that the entire amount of in close to shore, and later continued her capital was subscribed in one day is taken as an indication of the increase of financial cruise. She has just returned.

STAID NEW HAMPSHIRE SHOCKED.

He Is Charged With Pocketing His Corpor Earthquake Vibrations Noted Over a Wide New England Area. NASHUA, N. H., Jun. 16 .- A seven Demarest, member of the Assembly for hock of earthquake was felt in Pepperell Rockland county, was arrested here this and adjoining towns last night between 5 morning, charged with misappropriating money and forging indorsements on checks. and 6 o'clock. Sleighbelts were rung in

stables and crockery rattled. The vibrations lasted a few seconds, caus-ing an alarming sensation. It was learned this morning that the vibrations extended to Ayr and Fitchburg in this vicinity. Rum-bling sounds were heard in Hollis.

A BRUTAL HUSBAND.

He Is Supposed to Have Kicked His Wife to Death in Kansas City.

the money, paid to the Upper Nyack au-thorities the amount properly due, and kept the rest. The Union Steamboat Company had him arrested this morning, when he re-funded the entire amount to the company, What future action will be taken in the motion is not known. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 16 .- Mrs. Maggie Hughes, living with her husband in Cottage lane, was found dead in her bed yestermatter is not known.

day. Her husband was arrested, charged with having kicked and beaten her to death. The body was covered with bruises, and several ribs were broken.

TWO BARBERS' FATAL QUARREL.

barber, was shot and killed this morning by

GENERAL WALLACE'S DEAD NEPHEW.

He Was Killed, Whether by Accident or De-

sign Is Unknown.

sephew of General Lew Wallace, was killed

ST. PAUL, Jan. 16 .- Wallace Leth

They Disputed Angrily Over the Ques Sunday Cl PUEBLO, COL., Jan. 16 .- Bob Bent