

Alger, Cullom and Others Rules, if not to preside over the delibera

DOES NOT SPEAK OUT Siderable discussion. One is to fix upon 100 members as a quorum of the committee

of the whole House, and the other is to

mitted to Congress Wednesday or Thurs-day, the discussion ensuing will occupy most of the time of the House and Senate

for many days thereafter, and it is quite certain that no special parliamentary law will be necessary for the control of either

A long sigh of relief is heard from every-

one that the Chilean trouble is at last to be brought to some sort of understanding.

Meantime the preparations for possible wa

FORTY-SIXTH YEAR.

Think It Unfair That

the Secretary

And Announce His Intentions as to

the Presidental Race.

AFTER BLAINE.

DARK HORSES



INSULT UPON INJUR

Heaped by Chileans on Amer-

icans, According to Commander Evans.

SECRETARY TRACY ANGRY.

He Considers the Latest Reported

Trouble an Affront.

A POLITE SALUTE CAUSED IT.

The Officials in Washington Much Put Out

by the News.

TOTALLY UNEXPECTED CHANGE OF BASE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 17 .- Secretary

Tracy to-night made public the following

Evans, of the United States steamer York-

town, now in Valparaiso, Chile, in regard to

the Balmacedist refugees put aboard that vessel by United States Minister Egan and

Secretary of the Navy, Washington, D. C.: The American Minister informs me that

the Chilean Minister of Foreign Affairs has

changed his mind about refugees now on the Yorktown, and that they may be taken

VALPARAISO, CHILE, JANUARY 16.

the Spanish Minister:

dispatch he had received from Command



AND THEN DIES.

She Dreaded the Ordeal, but the Doctor In-

sisted-Physicians Puzzled Over the De-

velopment of Her Case-Reduced to

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- Frances Aston,

aged 17, has died from the effects of vaccina-

tion. The girl was suffering intense pain several years before death came. In 1885, she and her sister Edna were vaccinated. The parents of the girls at first strongly ob-

jected to the vaccination, but finally con-sented, and it was done. Both girls were in

robust health. The vaccine virus "took"

well on Edna, but developed a difficulty

with Frances. The latter a few days later

began to suffer intense pains about the limbs and her cries could be heard a block

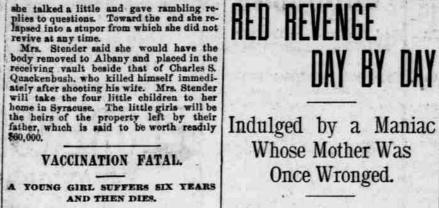
away. Ulcerous sores began to form on

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Skeleton and Almost Ossifled.

PITTSBURG, MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1892.



JACK THE SLASHER Nabbed in New York After Repeated Murderous Assaults.

ALL OF HIS VICTIMS GERMANS. Every One Who Resembled His Mother's

Assailant Attacked.

One of the Strangest Tales in the Crimi nal Annals of Madmen-The Maniac Pursues and Wounds Many Victims *40

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- On the up-town sidewalk of James street, within a block of the Oak street police station, at 3:20 o'clock this morning, a drunken man was seized about the neck by a heavy-coated fellow, who had trailed 20 feet behind him for blocks. They were locked together an instant, and then the drunken man fell to the sidewalk, not a sound escaping from his lips. The heavy-coated figure shot across the street.

other two ran to the drunken man, looked at him a moment, and, pulling a pistol from his pocket, he fired it in the air and dashed eross the street after the fugitive, who had run down Batavia street toward New Chambers

policeman's uniform. After a run of a lock he overtook the fleeing man at New Chambers and James streets and smashed him over the head with his long night stick. The man turned and stood still.

Four Officers Against One Crank. The other three pursuers were upon him by that time. One hauled off and hit him n the mouth. The second struck him on the ear, and then all four jumped on him and bore him to the ground. Then, gripping him tightly so there was no chance of his struggling free, they lifted him up and marched him around to the Oak street sta-

They had caught "Jack the Sinsher," and caught him in the act.

rounded by detectives, followed. From the

hospital the inspector went to police head-

quarters. He had the slasher in his private

room for half an hour. Then he sent him

All the Work of One Man.

The Man Caught at Last.

Other men had appeared in the meantime

across New Chambers street and slouched "Miller, who was very drunk, bore in "Miller, who was very drunk, bore in sight in Roosevelt street, and walked up it into New Chambers. The man the police-man was watching saw him and slouched along toward him at a little faster gait. They turned into New Bowery, and then went down Madison street, Masterson fol-lowing them at a safe distance. They came back again to New Chambers street, and down New Chambers to Oak, and through "ak to the New Bowery again, and then "a signin to the corner of Oak and Roose-"a to the the corner of Oak and Roose-"a to the the corner of Oak and Roosesioners,

The new states of the state of The Sinsher Gets Down to Business.

"They moved on down James street and

They moved on down James street and were about opposite No. 86, when the fel-low suddenly straightened up, dropped his slouchy air and threw his left arm about Miller's neck. At the same time he whipped his right hand out of his overcoat pocket and appeared to rub it two or three times across Miller's face."

across Miller's face." Here follows the story of the arrest in de-tail. Then the Inspector goes on to tell how the prisoner first admitted cutting the man, urging self-defense, and afterward denied it entirely. Later he again con-fessed to the Inspector that he had out all the men and killed Carson, his purpose be-ing to kill Germans, as a man of that na-tionality had assaulted his mother. He said that all the men whose throats he had cut resembled the German who had as-saulted his mother, and when he saw a man who looked like that man he had to cut him. who looked like that man he had to cut him.

who looked like that man he had to cut him. Then the Inspector continues: "The man is undoubtedly a crank. We have learned that a short time ago he left the house at 54 New Chambers street in broad daylight and assaulted a man. He was arrested then, but the man did not appear against him and he was discharged. Several months ago there was a lot of mys-terious shooting in the neighborhood of the Oak street station. It took two months to locate it, and then Captain O'Connor's de-tectives caught Dowd in the act. He sat in his room and shot out of the window. his room and shot out of the window.

A Family of Bums and Cranks.

"Dowd is an Englishman. His father and mother are dead. His father was a civil engineer and had something to do with the laying out of Central Park. The pris-

NEW YORK CITY MAY YET WIN THE PLUM Do you catch on, little Newsy ? 'Tis part of Mac's great plan To first inflate and then blow up The Blue Law Bogie Man. INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 17 .- The Society of Loyal Volunteers, organized last ummer for the purpose of purging the ension-rolls of undeserving bene announced in THE DISPATCH at the tim is to be met with the powerful opposition o the Grand Army of the Republic organization tion. The officers and members of the new ociety are all old Union soldiers, but they are convinced that grave frauds are being practiced upon the Government, owing t

HOUSES THE DISPATCH is and home SECURED

mail ad commune OR RENTED.

THREE CENTS.

WORK FOR PENSIONS

Becoming Too Hard and Un-

remunerative for an

Army of Attorneys.

MANY TO QUIT BUSINESS.

One Says This Nickel Congress Will

Not Allow Any Leeway.

COMMISSIONER RAUM GOES SLOW

Convention City Boomers Ready to Worl

the Committee.

he sweeping character of the pension legislation of recent years, and they mean to persevere in the work of repealing the bad laws and exposing the fraudulent pe That the Grand Army of the Republic organization will bitterly oppose the new movement is demonstrated by the fact that

Corporal Tanner and several other leading G. A. R. men here have publicly an nounced that the objects of the new society are unwise, and that it is not possible to

attain them "An Interesting Develop

new and interesting development the pension business in Washington has just come to light. It is learned that several of the largest firms engaged in several of the largest firms engaged in securing the allowance of claims are going out of business. One firm has advertised its clientage of 8,000 cases for sale. This agent, who is very wealthy, has come to the conclusion that the pension business in Washington has seen its best days, and that it has, to use his expression, received a black eye. A DISPATCH reporter asked him to-day why he desired to sell out. Ho renlied:

eplied: Well, this Nickel Congress has done us up Not from what it has done, of course, for has as yet done nothing, but from indu-tions of what it is likely to do. Of cour

tions of what it is likely to do. Of cours we are going to be allowed all the val cases we have in now, or may get in for some time to come. But that does not all two facts: First, that the allowances a being made more slowly every day, at second, that the new cases don't contine to come in at the same prodigious rate the did for some time after the last Congree threw open the gates. Commissioner Hau is either actually apprehensive that if money will not hold out, or he is preparing to bluff the Democratic investigations. any rate, the latest important order the Commissioner has issued has not on given pension attorneys here an Commissioner has issued has not given pension attorneys here all over the country a re-

all over the country a r setback, but has served to the wheels of the big pension mill. T der declares that no attorney can her examine the official papers and evide any case, but only the papers filed by torney himselt. This reduces imme the leverage of the attorneys in wat the progress of their cases so as to m deficient evidence or file products of deficient evidence or file protests as fast as the adjudications seem to demand. But the order has another more important effect in causing a decreased rate of allowances. Every time a case is called up by an attor-ney for examination there is a day's delay allowed to give the file clerks time to go through the entire case separating the official papers from the unofficial and re-placing the latter after they have been in-spected by the attorney. When you think of the thousands of cases under considera-tion you can imagine what a serious draw-business. So I am going to leave it. "I taked to another brother, william J., who says he is in the fancy goods business in Boston. He says, also, that the late Jesse Hoyt, the millionaire grain operator, was his uncle. As nearly as I can learn he was supported, or at least his room rent was paid, by Mr. Hoyt. "We learned that some 15 or 16 years ago siness. So I am going to leave it Convention City Boomers Arrive. The Arlington Hotel, which of late has come to be the recognized political head-quarters, as Willard's was in the good old days, begins to show signs of the co army of Democrats who will together on Thursday lect the place for holding to se-Democratic National Convention. A few advance boomers from St. Paul, Cincinnati, Milwankee, New York, Detroit, and one or two other ambitious towns, are already here. Parlors for headquarters have been engaged, and banners are being hung on the outer walls.

of the whole House, and the other is to prevent upon suspension day the intermin-able reading of bills sometimes insisted on by members who wish to obstruct busifiess. It is said the committee would be pleased if it could adopt some method of counting a quorum which would prevent filibustering by a deliberate breaking of a quorum, but that they can find no method which would not be too closely akin to that adopted by not be too closely akin to that adopted by Mr. Reed, of counting all members present, whether they vote or not, and which would humiliate them by accepting now what they denounced continuously during the THEY WON'T RUN IF HE DOES, But They Want Time to Get in Condition if last Congress. They Inter. The Chilean Matter to Talk Over. It is probable that it will make little difference for a week or two whether new rules be adopted or not. If, as is expected, the correspondence between the Chilear and United States Governments be sub A Movement Afoot to Force the Secre-

tary to a Declaration if He Won't Make It Voluntarily-Harrison's Evident Assurance That He Will Not Be Opposed by His Premier-Speaker Crisp Not Greatly Infatuated With the New Rules His Committee Has Prepared-He Will Have Them Revised-Egan the Wrong Person to Look to for Information About Chile-Montt's Last Interview Commented Upon.

> ISPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC LETTER. BUREAU OF THE DISPATCH, WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 17.

The attitude of Secretary Blaine in re gard to the national nomination has already given some trouble both to his friends and those who are supposed to feel friendly to another candidate. It is a matter of more concern at this time than it has been heretofore, and the confusion arising from it promises to increase in the near future.

Within five months the Republican National Convention will be held at Minneapolis. Five months is a short time in which to decide upon and prosecute a can-11 Mr. Blaine is not a candidate, and if he is dotermined to forbid the use of his manne, there are several other worthy gentlemen who would like to be informed of the

Not Fair to Would-Be Candidates.

It has been asserted that Mr. Blaine, while not assuming to be a candidate, will accept the nomination if it he tandered to him. It is asserted with even greater show of conviction that he will not permit the use of his name, but will, in his own good time, leave the public free to make their choice from among the other candidates. If this latter view be the correct one, Mr. Blaine, by apparently remaining in the field, prevents the others from announcing

and prosecuting their candidacy. Mr. Blaine knows, the country knows,

go on space, and are not one while shated by a remarkable report which got abroad this morning that official advices had been received from Chile that another revolution is about to break out in that benighted country, and that it would be well for this ent to await its result before de laring war. Egan Not the Possible Author. This report is really the most amusing thing that has cropped out among all the sensational inventions that have sprung from "the situation." The news of the im-pending revolution is alleged to have been cabled to the State Department yesterday by a no less exalted authority than Minister Egan. If Mr. Egan be still so deep in the secret councils of the Balmacedans to know of their revolutionary purposes he would hardly have been so enthusiastic on account

worthy cousin, President Montt, at San-tingo. This is hardly more amusing, however, than a reported interview with Minister Montt, in which that gentleman is made to utter grievous complaint that while our newspaper press was circulating all sorts of ugly stories describing the impleable hatred of Chileans for "Americans," the press at Valparaiso was picturing in the best vein of the society reporter's art a great ball given by the officers of the United States steamer Baltimore to aristo-cratic ladies and gentlemen of the Chilean metropolis. Mr. Montt, as reported, seems to think that this grand social event, in which the "best people" of Valparaiso joined, is sufficient proof of the in-terview be authentic. Mr. Montt should terview be authentic, Mr. Montt should

for a reasonable term in Washington LIGHTNER. STRAIGHT FROM BLAINE.

the de the 'big four.'

of the prospect as to cable the news to his Government, the President of which would, of course, immediately give it to the public and, above all, to Minister Monti, who would naturally at once cable it back to his worthy cousin, President Montt, at San-

make a high reputation as a diplomat, if the revolutionary spirit of his country be gracious enough to permit him to remain

Blair said to-night: "There is plenty of money behind this movement, and the battle will be fought to the end. We propose to keep on arresting these violators of the law every day. If there is any power in New Jersey, in her courts, or in public sentiment, we In her courts, or in public sentiment, we propose to call every power to aid in sup-pressing this institution. It will be simply a question of whether the owners of the race track are stronger than the law." Bev. John L. Sendder, pastor of the Jer-sey City Tabernacle, who is one of the most set in a decrementary of the Jeractive and aggressive members of the Law

says he is in a fair way to recover. He was a salesman who had been out of work lately. His bride of a year died a few months ago.

A CRUSADE ON GAMBLING.

ONE LAW AND ORDER LEAGUE AT-

TENDING TO BUSINESS.

Plenty of Financial and Moral Backin

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-[Special.]- The Hudson County Law and Order League pro-poses this time to make a determined fight

against the Guttenberg race track. When

the fight was made last spring the League

had neither sufficient money nor influence

to make the fight effective. Now it has the

backing of the Board of Control, and conse-

quently there is money in plenty. The league has secured eminent counse

in the person of ex-Governor Bedle, ex-

Judge Blair, and Otto Crouse. Ex-Judge

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opponent, will soon take some means to ex-tract a definite statement from the Secre-tary, should he not voluntarily, in view of the charge of his double-dealing, decide to set the matter at rest. **Mr. Crisp and the New Rules.** Ti is earnestly hoped that Speaker Crisp wrestle with the grip to at least attend this work the meetings of the Committee on Rules, if not to preside over the delibera-tions of the House. The new code of rules as it has been prepared by the other Demo-orats of the committee is not quite satis-factory to Mr. Crisp, and further revision will be necessary. Two important provi-sions are proposed which will yet need con-nod members as a quorum of the committee

whose lair is in the Guttenber race track. Yesterday numerous arrests were made upon the race track, in spite of the oaths and threats and maledictions of

An Ohio Farmer's Revenge for a Whipping Administered to fils Son-While Sleigh-Riding With His Sweetheart the Birch-Wielder's Cost is Filled With Buckshot SPRINGFIELD, O., Jan. 17 .- [Special.]-A frightful story of backwoods barbarity, with which that told of in the "Hoosier Schoolmaster" pales into insignificance, comes from the Black Creek school district, Darke county. Henry Crooks, a young school teacher, is the hero. He had a thrillingly narrow escape from death last

Crooks gave Charles,' the 8-year-old s f Farmer Clark, a whipping, Friday afternoon. When the son went home from school ne told his father, who started in pursuit of the teacher with a shotgun

nissing his lady friend, Miss Enright, Pari

f the charge hit the horse, frightening it After Crooks gained control of the ani-mal he got out and lighted a match and found numerous buckshot holes in the horse.

Clark was promptly arrested and was bound

over in court in the sum of \$500 for shooting

with intent to kill. He secured bail and

A DAY WITH A KNIFE IN HIM.

Fatal Result of a Fistical Fight at a Col-

ored Ball.

PITTSFIELD, MASS., Jan. 17 .- [Special.]

death of Louis Lussier, who lived 24 hours

with a broken knife blade in his heart. The

assailant, Charles Edward Adams, colored.

In the village of Lenoxdale are many

colored people, and on Friday night they

gave a concert and ball in Elmwood Hall,

which was crowded with dusky belles and

beaux. Many white people were present to see the fun, and among them was Lussier, with a party of friends. Early in the even-

IOWA NEEDS & CURATIVE LAW.

Suit Which May Bankrupt Many of

Cities in That State.

SIOUX CITY, IA., Jan. 17 .- One of th

years is brought up by a suit filed in the District Court on behalf of George B. Owen,

of Cedar Rapids. It is for an injunction to

to pay back to the property owners all the assessments ever collected in this way, it would bankrupt most of the leading cities

SUICIDE BY FREEZING.

A Chicago Disconsolate Takes an Original

Method of Ending Her Life.

nost important legal questions in Iowa for

was to-night lodged in Pittsfield jail.

was released.

below the rib.

legislation.

\$1,000,000.

out of any merchanic vessel at that Chilean port by local authority. Arrangements had been made for all of them to sail to-day, but this change of base on the part of the Chilean Minister of Foreign Affairs compels me to keep them, which crowds me very much. Shall I land them at active and aggressive members of the Law and Order League, took up the sub-ject to-night in his pulpit. He said: "Once more the tocsin of war is being sounded in Hudson county, and every decent citizen called upon to do his utmost in demolishing the demon whose lair is in the Guttenberg

It is said that in a day or two another raid will be made on the bookmakers.

SHOT A SCHOOL TEACHER.

night.

Caliao, Peru, or Molendo, Peru? No steamers from here go direct to neutral erritory. This unexpected act of the Chilean Minister of Foreign Affairs is due, e states, in part to my saluting the Span ish Minister when he came on board to de-liver two refugees. I have requested the

Secretary Tracy said to night that he will send a reply to Commander Evans to mor-row morning, instructing him what to do in the matter. He will in all probability order that the refugees be taken to some place in a neutral territory by the York-town, though to what particular point the Secretary would not say. Neither would

tion, telling how he had been called to vac-cinate the girl, her dread of vaccination, and the vaccination of ten other children with the same vaccine. Dr. Walters ended by saying that, in his opinion, the girl's' death would be due to the vaccine. The girl's 17th birthday was on Monday, and so rigid had the limbs become that it was with difficulty they could be straightened to place the body in a coffin. Her body was re-duced almost to a skeleton and weighed about 40 pounds. American Minister to say to the Minister of Foreign Affairs that I am responsible to my own Government and not to that of Chile in such matters, and that I consider his criti ism offensive, and I will not accept the representa-tion seems unworthy of the representa-Evans. Evans. ism offensive, and I will not accept it. His tive of a serious Government. Uncle Sam's Officials Surprised. The action on the part of Senor Pereira, the Chilean Minister of Foreign Affairs, in deciding that the refugees might be taken about 40 pounds.

out of any merchant vessel touching at a Chilean port by local authority, was a great surprise to the officials in Washington. They had been led to believe, from the fact that the refugees were allowed to go on bard that the refugees were allowed to go on

had that the refugees were allowed to go on board the Yorktown without melestation, that they would be permitted to leave the country without further hindrance. This belief was no doubt shared by the United States officials in Chile, for the Navy Department had been informed by Commander Evans that the refugees were to ing, in reply to the question as to the outlook in the contest for State Chairman said: "I believe J. Marshall Wright will be elected Chairman by a good majority." "Will Harrity be elected to the vacancy sail yesterday on their way to Europe. Notwithstanding this setback to their deon the National Committee?" "I have no doubt at all of Harrity's elecparture there is no doubt that they will be able to get to neutral territory if the Navy Department can bring about the result. tion, by a large majority." "Will Chairman Brice's decision be sus

Tracy Will Instruct the Commander,

tained?" "Mr. Brice's decision is a most unfor-tunate decision for himself. It will not be sustained, and it ought not to be sustained. I have no doubt of the power of the State Central Committee to fill yacapeies on the National Committee, and I never heard any good lawyer doubt this proposition. The latest practice in New York in filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Ochl-

various parts of the body, and continued to increase until the surface of the body was a mass of cruptions from head to foot. Dr. Halton, a neighboring physician, was called in and tried to relieve the patient Before He Is Caught-Many Officers from her sufferings, but all to no effect. Other physicians were called to the house, but with the same result. The girl's sufferings only seemed to increase, and it was not long before she was unable to lie in bed or to stond creat in Citizens' Clothes Put on the dese-One Murder Laid to the Charg Prisoner-A Family of Crant 185 After treatment at Bellevue, she in a measure recovered. For a year Frances went PRPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. measure recovered. For a year Frances went about, when she was again stricken down, both limbs becoming paralyzed, and her sufferings were renewed. From that time until her death she never left her home. The physicians frankly confessed them-selves puzzled. Again the father called on Dr. Walters for an explanation, and at his request the doctor gave a written explana-tion, telling how he had been called to vac-insta the girl her dread of vaccination.

A third man who had been trailing the

A dozen pistol shots sounded from as many directions. Three more men came running from nearby alleys and joined the chase. One, more fleet than the rest, wore

BELTZHOOVER BOASTS BRICK. nother Pennsylvania Leader Who Think the National Chairman Is Mistaken. CARLISLE, PA., Jan. 17 .- [Special.]ongressman F. E. Beltzhoover this even-

and every other aspirant knows, that if he is a candidate he will be nominated. If Blaine is a candidate, Alger is not. If Blaine is a candidate, Cullom is not.

Dark Horses Want a Show.

It has been pretty authoritatively, stated that, it Blaine is a candidate, Harrison is not. But, if Blaine is not a candidate, and yet permits it to be assumed that he is, so long as he fails to define his position. Alger and Cullom are prevented from taking any steps to crystallize their strength, while linrrison, by reason of his position, will loss nothing by the delay of Blaine.

If the Secretary of State keep silent till the convention be almost at hand, and then forbid his friends to use his name, Harrison will have practically a clean field for a renomination. It is this fact which is causing those who are opposed to the renomination of Harrison to become very restive, and to desire above all things political that Blaine will define his intentions.

Signs of an Understood Combine.

The extraordinary attempt of the administration to interfere with the Philadelphia primaries to assist the choice of administration delegates is accepted as an indication that Harrison does not believe Blaine will stand in the way of his renomination. Mr. Harrison and his friends were convinced that the fight against the admin istration delegates was not for the purpose of electing delegates for Blaine, but that it was the beginning of a movement to gain control of the State and use the delegation to Minneapolis against Harrison.

Those who take this view are therefore of the opinion that Harrison is very much a candidate, knowing that Blaine will not be, and this theory has led to a broad assertion within the last few days that Blaine is lending himself to a scheme of Harrison to keep all other candidates out of the field by continuing the doubt in regard to his can didaey.

Bisine to Be Asked to Talk.

So strong has this suspicion become in the minds of some of Mr. Blaine's friends that they are seriously contemplating concert of action to ask of him a formal declaration of his intentions. No information that can be had from any authoritative source is satisfactory. Notwithstanding all assurances from the "most intimate friends" of the Secretary that he will not reject the nomination if it be tendered to him, the wouldbe supporters of Mr. Blaine are not con-

The reports are discredited, but it is deemed necessary that the truth should be frankly stated in some way to the public by Mr. Blaine himself.

Reasons Enough for a Declaration. The suspicion that Blaine is silent in the interests of Harrison is now being bruited about and will soon be a theme of national discussion. It is probably ornelly unjust to Mr. Blaine, for his frankness one of his leading characteristics But if it be cruelly false, Mr. Blaine is in some sense

remonsible for its germination, and being reitie, he cannot afford to ignore it. To is known that somewhat extraordinary attempts have of late been made to draw from Mr. Blaine some statement, but hitherto all efforts have failed. He has maintained an impenetrable silence whenever the subject was approached. It is pretty certain that the friends of Blaine who are his triends apart from all other considerations, as well as the opponents of Harrison. who are for Blaine as Harrison's strongest

GENERAL ALGER VISITS HIM. BET

GETS NOT A TOKEN.

The Michigander Thicks the Sobiar Wil Be Too Patriotic to Decline a Nomina. tion-A Commission Proposed to Stave Off the War With Chile, DETROIT, Jan. 17 .- The Triloune to-mor

row will publish an authorized interview with General R. A. Alger, who has just returned from Washington, in which he makes known the result of his recent conference with Secretary Blaine. "I saw Mr. Blaine," said the General,

"but he said nothing to me that would furnish any indication as to whether he will be a candidate for the Presidency or not. My impression is that Mr. Blaine would be glad

to be relieved from the responsibility of being a candidate, but, if the Minneapolis convention shall demand that he accept the nomination, I believe he is too patriotic to refuse. I am not authorized to speak for

my personal opinion, but, as I have just said, I feel confident that he will accept the nomination if it is tendered to him with practical unanimity."

Mr. Blaine in any way, and this is simply

A Good Deal of War Talk.

"How about the Chilean war talk?" "There is a good deal of it in Washing ton, and war may be the outcome of the present situation. The army and pavy are naturally in favor of it and their influence is being felt. War preparations slways ex-cite and enthuse the masses of the people, too. But it does not seem to me that we have yet exhausted legitimate and proper means for effecting a peaceful settlement. "We are a nation of 65,000,000 intelligent. wide-awake, well-governed people, and we are proposing to go to war with a country whose whole population does not number more than 2,700,000, which is many thou-sands of miles away from us, and which is,

in fact, so inferior to the United States that war with it seems almost like tresspas upon our own dignity. Arbitration the Better Plan.

"It seems to me it would be both prudent and proper to send a commission to Chile and proper to send a commission to Unite, previous to a determination to begin hos-tilinies, with a view of thus securing ample reparation and avoiding an appeal to arms, which would probably sacrifice not less than 10,000 lives and cost \$300,000,000 "What if the commission failed?" "War would then be inevitable, of course

and I only refer to the matter of appointing a commission as a means of honorably avoiding bostilities. The United States is committed to the policy of arbitration. I would not lower the dignity of the Ameri-

can flag, but simply urge that we live up to a standard which we have ourselves set. There has been one good result, however, of the war scare. It has convinced our people of the necessity for a strong navy, and I am glad of it." "There could be but one result of a war

between the United States and Chile? "Of course. Defeat is not in the stars for the American people."

TRIED AWFUL HARD TO DIE.

A Disconsolate Drummer Inhales Gas in

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 .- Mrs. Mary Simps Hotel for Several Hours. fashionable dressmaker, committed sui-NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- [Special.]-The ide in a novel manner late Saturday night. painstaking efforts which Arthur B. Hintze, Walking out upon the ice of the lake, she divested herself of all her clothing and lay of Hoboken, made to-day to end his life tailed through no fault of his own. Hintze, tailed through no fault of his own. Hintze, a young man of 25, came over to Smith & McNell's hotel Saturday afternoon. He registered as "James White, Easton, Pa" divested herself of all her clothing and lay down upon the ice to die. Her dead body was found there this morning. She had been ill and is supposed to have become insane.

oaded with buckshot. When he reached what vessel he would order to Valparaiso when the Yorktown dethe place where the young man stopped, he parts. The Boston, now at Callao, Peru, is earned that he was out sleigh-riding with a tearest to the Chilean port. There was no ground for offense to the

ady and would not return for some time. The irate farmer went home and kept his Chilean Government in the action of Commander Evans saluting the Spanish Ministe wrath bottled up until last evening, when when the latter came on board to deliver the two refugees who had been under his he sallied forth in quest of the unsuspect-ing teacher. He suddenly came upon the pedagogue, who was in the sleigh. Withcare. The naval regulations require com-manders of vessels to extend this courtesy out warning or a moment's hesitation the to a visiting dignitary who may come aboard at Crooks. Buckshot passed through his thick overcoat into his right arm, luckily their vessel.

Insult Added to Injury.

The latest move of the Chilean Government, as voiced by its Minister of Foreign Affairs in the present case, is very unsatis-factory to such of those officials in Wash-ington as are willing to express themselves with respect to the matter. It is felt to be a case of adding insult to injury, an additional affront to one already aggravated. Scoretary Tracy evidently regretted what had occurred, and seemed to think it an ar-front to the nation.

Neither Secretary Blaine nor Minister Montt had any news bearing on the Chilean situation for the press to-night.

THE CUSHING FITTING OUT.

-Lenoxdale, a small village nine miles another Torpado Boat Turns in at the outh of here, was the scene of a stabbing Brooklyn Navy Yard. affray Friday night, which resulted in th

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- [Special.]-The torpedo boat Cushing arrived at the Brooklyn Navy Yard at 10:30 o'clock last night, from Newport, where she has been lying out of commission for some time. Lieutenant Winslow, who commands her, said to-day that he supposed the order for him to come to Brooklyn was given so that this boat might be fitted out with torpedoes, and thus made ready for active service in case the trouble with Chile should culminate in war.

"If war should come," said the Lieuten-nt, "I don't think we would have any trouble in squelching Chile, for our navy is now in a pretty good condition." slain the night of January 5.

BOTKIN HAS TRUE GRIT.

with a party of friends. Early in the even-ing Lussier engaged in boxing with one of his friends. Edwards, who was drunk, wanted to box with Lussier, and on getting the worst of it became angry. Words were exchanged. Later a struggle took place be-tween the two which resulted in the stab-bing of Lussier. He lingered until 12:20 c'clock this morning, when death ensued The Kansas Judge Won't Show the White o'clock this morning, when death ensued, A knife blade an inch long was found just Feather, but Will Compromise,

TOPEKA, Jan. 17 .- The retirement of Judge Botkin from the judicial district over which he presides, where the late war has been raging, would, everyone concedes, result in restoring the turbulent counties to eace, but Judge Botkin will not resign. He says he has never yet shown the white feather, and that he will continue his residence there if he has to carry a small arsenal around with him to protect his life. His friends in this district have pleaded with him to resign and move out of the locality,

restrain the city from collecting from the but he is determined to stay. He has, however, consented to a compro-mise which will insure peace for at least the plaintiff the assessment against his property tor grading streets. Owen claims the law under which the assessment is made is in direct violation of the previsions of the State Constitution, which prohibits special rest of the present term of his court. He has arranged to absent himself from the district for a time and to allow the bar oose a judge pro tempore. If the present suit should compel the city

MRS QUACKENBUSH SUCCUMBS

After Living Eight Days With a Bullet in Her Brain.

would bankrupt most of the leading cities of the State. In Sioux City alone it is cal-culated the rebates would amount to fully NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- [Special.]-Mrs. Annie Quackenbush, who was shot by her husband, Charles S. Quackenbush. on the evening of January 8, died at 3 o'clock this morning. Her condition was such that hope was held out until last evening, when she began to sink. Her husband's sister, Mrs. L. Stender, of Syracuse, was called Mrs. L. Stender, of Syracuse, was called during the evening, and she remained at the bedside of the injured woman until death came. Mrs. Quackenbush, though not a strong woman, exhibited wonderful vitality in living for more than eight days with a bullet wound in her brain. She was never fully conscious after the shot was fired, but

ed by richs, is in support of this view. Mr. Brice himself believed this was the proper plan within 60 days, when he wrote to Mr. Kisner that the State Central Committee should fill this very vacaney.

THE FAIR APPROPRIATION.

Why the Chicago Legislative Comm Did Not Indorse the Petition.

CHICAGO, Jap. 17 .- Director General Davis, of the World's Fair, was interviewed co-night in regard to the position of the Legislative Committee. He said: "The ommittee's action is in conformity with handed. he action of the National Board of Com-

Inspector Byrnes Takes a Hand. "As I understand it, the committee is not antagonistic to the appropriation, but as its instructions were merely to work in the un-The prisoner was looked at by 30 or 40 policemen in plain clothes, and then he was hustled off to a cell. Messengers were hurterest of a loan it concludes that it has no ried up and down and all around town. An ambulance from the Chambers Street Hospital took the wounded drunkard away.

terest of a loan it concludes that it has no reason to go beyond that. The attitude of the committee in allowing the application for an appropriation to go before Congress without its recommendation, is, in my opinion, a logical one and will be no bar to the measure." The surgeon said the cuts in his face and neck were very dangerous. The messengers began coming back, and following them came Inspector Byrnes and Captain Mc-HELD BACK BY A WOMAN. Laughlin.

Armed With a Gun, She Almost Prevents the Arrest of a Man.

ISHPEMING, MICH., Jan. 17 .- The arrest at Champion this morning of John Henry, the keeper of the dance house dives at Trout Lake and Champion, on a charge of robbery. occurred this morning. Two officers who appeared at the front

away to Bellevue Hospital with more de-tectives, who afterward brought him back to headquarters. The Inspector did not leave his office all day. About 3 o'clock Inoor of Henry's ranch were met by a woman armed with a shotgun and made to stand back. One of them, however, went to the rear of the building and caught Henry as he was trying to escape through a window. A local paper accuses Henry of being impli-cated in the murder of John Gleason, the mining narmaster who was meaterloaded spector Byrnes gave out the story of the slasher's arrest, and what had been learnedof his career. "There have been a number of cases, bemining paymaster who was mysteriously ginning December 29," he said, "of drunken men who have been cut by some stranger in

GROVER GOES GUNNING.

The Ex-President Passes Through Atlant on His Way.

ATLANTA, GA., Jan. 17.-Grover Cleve and passed through Atlanta to-day on his way to the plantation of Joseph Jefferson the Captain about the disposition he should make of his own men to catch this fellow in case he continued his work. He did conin Louisiana, where he will spend a week in gunning and fishing.

A Buckeye Insurance Company Quits. DAYTON, O., Jan. 17 .- The announcenent is made to-day that the Firemen's Insurance Company, of Dayton, having decided to retire from business, has transferre all its policies and good will to the Nationa

CINCINNATI, Jan. 17. - The second Keeley institute in Ohio for the treatment of inebriates according to the method pur-sued by the Dwight, Ill., institution, will be opened to-morrow at Madisonville, a suburb ot Cincinnati.

hood last night when I left the sta-tion at 12:20 o'clock. hour, collided here last night. Df the 16

NORFOLK, VA., Jan. 17 .- Over 1,600 men

are now employed in the navy yard, and good progress is being made with the work on the Texas, Raleigh and the double-turreted monitor Amphririte.

d intred the trate form of th like himself, and I had him picked up todrunken man from the pavenient in front of day. He was drunk. 'I talked to another brother, William J. 86 James street and carried it to the station. A trail of blood marked the route they

took. It flowed freely from great slashes in the man's face and neck. At the Oak street station Captain O'Connor, who has been sitting up all night since

the net was spread for the slasher, could hardly believe the news that the fellow who Dowd was put in the insane ssylum at Flat-bush at his father's request. He escaped the same year. He was arrested here later for murdered Carson Friday morning, and who has slashed six other men about the head or throat with a razor in the downtown streets assaulting a man and was sent to State prison for five years. He was pardoned in the last 20 days, had been taken redafter the second year through the efforts of

influential citizens. His brother, John James, is as much of a crank as he is, only he is a crank on religious subjects. "Dr. Donlin and Dr. Jenkins agreed that the weapon with which John Carson's throat was cut would be found to be nicked.

I sent this razor, which was taken from Dowd up to Dr. Donlin and asked if that could be the weapon with which Carson was cut. The Only Clew to the Murder.

"I did not let him know anything about

the circumstances of the finding of the weapon. He examined it and declared at once that a weapon like it had been used by once that a weapon like it had been used by Carson's nurderer. "Dowd had a begging letter in his pocket. This indicates that the fellow had worked all sorts of dodges to escape doing anything for his living. I sent men to his room, and they found a lot of papers all covered with blood, but there was no paper such as he conferent back and back of the datas of The Inspector remained at the Oak street station an hour or more, talking with the prisoner. Then he went to Chambers Street Hospital. The slasher, handcuffed and sur-

confessed having, containing the dates of the assaults he had committed." The Inspector is very confident that Dowd murdered Carson, but there is no direct evidence to prove it except the razor, and that is not exceptionally strong evidence. It will be almost impossible to get evidence

against him because of his irregular habits, and that he had a room in the lodging house where he could go and come as he pleased with no one to watch him.

When Dowd was arraigned at the Tomb to-day, he was stolid and indifferent. H the lower part of the Eleventh precinct and He appeared at one time about to make the statement he made later to the Inspector, down through that section of the Fourth ward. Two men had been his victims. and then he stood off and looked the Judge

quarely in the eye and said: "I sent for Captain O'Connor, of the Oak street station, believing both the cuttings "All I know about this is that I wa ralking through James street this morning had been done by one man. There wer many reasons for believing this. I directed when a drunken man ran against me and I shoved him out of the way. That's all. I haven't cut anybody." He was remanded until to-morrow morn

ing, when he will again be arraigned.

FROM ITALY TO ICELAND.

Spring Weather in the Morning and Eight Degrees Below Zero at Night.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 17 .- Dispatches from various points in Kansas say a severe snow storm has been prevailing since noon and continues to-night. The weather yesterday was warm as spring, with the wind from the into the precinct to watch, with 20 men of Captain O'Connor's, all in plain clothes, to south. This morning the thermometer began to fall and at noon it began snowing. The keep a sharp eye on drunken men and any-body who might follow or approach them. "Friday night we got nothing. This morning at 3 o'clock William Miller was wind changed to the north and is blowing hard. At 9 o'clock this evening the ther-mometer registered 8° below zero, making mometer registered 8° below zero, making the storm particularly unpleasant. The wind is drifting the snow badly, causing delay to railway traffic. The snow fall has not been particularly heavy, but it is of the hard, sandy variety, and packs as hard as ice in drifts. assaulted in a like manner us the other vic tims. There were 40 policemen in plain clothes about the streets in the neighbor-

Tennessee Miners Not Shooting. KNOXVILLE, TENN., Jan. 17.—There was no fighting at Coal Creek last night. It was learned to-day that the alarm which was created there here not the there will send the convention to Chicago. "Masterson, of the Oak street station, was one of them. He stood at the corner of New Bowery and New Chambers street about 3 o'clock. He noticed a man on the opposite side of the street slouching along. The man had a white handkerchief tied shout his pack and wore his contribution. created there last night grew out of the fact that some miners on the mountain near the camp did considerable shooting in the air and thus alarmed the operator in the about his neck and wore his coat button about his neck and wore his coat buttoned tightly about him. While Masterson watched him the man came across the street and looked quizzically into the officer's face a second. Then he turned and walked back camp and he sent out the statement that was about to be attacked by the miners.

outer walls. Several special trains, loaded down with the necessary adjuncts of convention booms, are on their way to Washington, and by Wednesday the scenes that were witnessed Wednesday the scenes that were witnessed in November last, when the Republicant selected Minneapolis as their favorite city, will be re-enacted. Chicago will play the same game that she did then, and is more hopeful this time of success. She will not ask for the convention, but she hopes to get it, just the same, and the politicians generally who are not tied down to any particular city rather hope so, too. The reports that come from Min-neapolis about the almost absolute impossi-bility of securing desired and required

bility of securing desired and required accommodations are hurting the chances of St. Paul and the other small towns.

New York May Win in a Walk. Such reports as these have, within the last few days, created a strong sentiment in favor of taking the convention to one of the large citles-New York or Chicago-and it is not improbable that the first named city

may walk off with the prize without mak a struggle. It is too early yet, however, to form an opinion as to the prevailing sentiment. Milwaukee and Detroit have a great many Milwalkee and Derivit have a great man friends, especially the latter city, and it is said to be a fact that the advocates of these two delightful cities have arranged a com-bination by which one is to help the other when the squeeze comes. The delights and attractions of Detroit, as pictured by Ex-Senator Palmer when bidding for the honor of the Republican convention, have served to turn the minds of many Demo-

crats to the wisdom of selecting that beau-tiful city, and a big delegation of solid citizens, both Republicans and Democrats, are coming to indorse what Mr. Palmer says, Dickinson Not Favoring Detroit. There is one fact, however, that is some

what of a drag on the Detroit boom. This is that the most prominent Democrat in the State, Don M. Dickinson, is not in the State, Don M. Dickinson, is not in the movement to get the convention for Michi-gan. He has publicly declared that he thinks Chicago is the proper place for the Democratic meeting, and that she will probably get it. Privately, it is understood that Mr. Dickin-son has said he is not helping his own town of Detroit, because he shrinks from the task of endeavoring to raise the big sum of

of endeavoring to raise the big sum money necessary to properly accommoda the convention.

The boomers of the plan for a free trip cross the continent will no doubt be on mad again, howling for San Francisco and premising free everything to everybody, but anyet few pledges of votes for the city on the Pacific have been given.

ease he continued his work. He did con-tinue his work. John Clark, George Williams and Edward Christenseu were his later victims. They were all approached in the same manner by the slasher, and their wounds were almost identical. Then came the murder of John Carson, the Baltimore lawyer, right in the same neighborhood, Friday morning last. "After that L consulted with both Cap-Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn. The Firemen's has a cash capital of \$250,-000. Samuel Craighead is President. "After that I consulted with both Cap-tain O'Connor and Captain McLaughlin of the Eldridge street station, and I took 20 men from my own staff and sent them down Two Keeley Institutes in Ohio.

Sixteen in a Coaching Wreck.

CADIZ, Jan. 17.-[Special.]-Two bo deds, each going at the rate of 30 miles an

young ladies and gentlemen riding on the two sleds, six received serious injuries. Uncle Sam Fears Not the Bo da Man.