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EXCITEMENT COOLING

Indians Coming in for Their Rations.

But Few Sioux Are Now Dancing.

Porcupine's Story Corroborated by an Army Officer—Movements of Troops.

CHICAGO, November 24.—Everybody about army headquarters is busy. A larger force than has been mustered in that vicinity since the memorable campaign of 1876 will be in the region about Pine Ridge by Wednesday. Not only have infantry and cavalry been moved up, but also field artillery and large quantities of ammunition and supplies.

General Schofield having instructed General Miles to investigate the charge that the present dissatisfaction among the Indians is due more to a lack of respect than to a religious craze, he sent Inspector-General Heyel this afternoon, to the West. He will visit all the army posts and most of the agency stations.

General Miles received a letter from an officer at Los Angeles, which throws further light on the Messiah mystery. He tells of an Indian from Nevada, answering the description given by Porcupine, who talked last spring with the officer. He said his name was Johnson Sides, and was known by the Indians and whites where he lived as the "Peacemaker." He showed a medal which had been given to him by some Christian society for his efforts in doing good. He talked about the Bible, and said he was desirous of making peace with everyone. He told of the Indians coming from far off to see him, and showed a pipe, recognized as from the Dakota tribes.

All this coincides with Porcupine's story. The officer writes that he firmly believes this good natured Indian is the one who caused all the trouble; that he taught the Indians the story of Christ and of the time when he once more will visit the earth, as taught by Christian people. He no doubt told the story in its true understanding, and the Indians in retelling it warped it according to their likes and understanding.

SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES.
PIERRE, S. D., November 24.—Parties returning from Cheyenne Agency report that very few Indians were there today, although it was ration day. This is a suspicious circumstance. A trader who has a store near Rosbud, reports that Indians pillaged it last Sunday.

A STAMPEDE FOR TOWN.
BISMARCK, N. D., November 24.—Most of the Indians at Standing Rock are falling away from Sitting Bull, because of the failure of the Messiah to appear. All is quiet, although a small faction still keeps up the dance.

No further demonstrations have been made against settlers between the agency and Mandan and they are returning home. A stampede of 500 families to Eureka and other towns from the east side of the river was caused by a woman who saw Indians on the other side dancing and yelling, and gave the alarm, fearing they were coming over to massacre. The people are now returning.

A PALESI ALARM.
BLENT, S. D., November 24.—In a panic Sunday night caused by the reported approach of a band of Indians, great crowds of people massed in the hotel here awaiting the fight, which did not come. Two children seriously ill with scarlet fever were in and all the people exposed to the disease. It is reported tonight that a half-breed has been killed at Fort Bennett for not participating in the ghost dance.

THE SCARE SUBSIDING.
MCKEANVILLE, Minn., November 24.—The Journal's Pierre special says that this is ration day at the Cheyenne agency and the Indians are congregating there in large numbers. The scare is subsiding. Indian Agent Norvill has just returned from the Bad River country. He says the Indians there are abandoning the ghost dance.

NEWS AT HEADQUARTERS.
WASHINGTON, November 24.—Several dispatches from General Miles were received at the War Department this morning. The substance of them is mainly confirmatory of news received from the West already. General Brooke, now in command there, is secure in his position and friendly Indians are coming to the agency in increased numbers.

QUIET DAY AT ROSBUD.
CHICAGO, November 24.—A dispatch from Valentine, Neb., to the Associated Press says:
"Ration day passed off quietly at Rosbud. Not more than twenty of Short Bull's followers came in, owing to the fact that they helped themselves to Government beef. There is no likelihood of a conflict unless the troops attempt to arrest the families responsible for the theft. Several more companies of infantry are due tonight or tomorrow, but even if they arrive the force will still be too small to make any aggressive movement. The policy of the officers is to act in the most conservative manner."

DRAWING RATIONS AT PINE RIDGE.
PINE RIDGE, November 24.—The day passed quietly here. All day long Indians came in for rations. No attempt was made to withhold supplies from such dancers as came in. No Water, Big Road, and other leaders of the dancers have sent word that they will stop. Little Wound is the only chief who refuses an answer.

Special Agent Cooper is inclined to be suspicious of the assertions of obedience by the others and there will be no relaxation of vigilance.
General Brooke reports everything quiet tonight, but settlers along the reservation line are still stampeding and

INSURANCE LAWSUITS.

Decided in Stockton Against the Contesting Underwriters.

STOCKTON, Cal., November 24.—Judge Swinnerton today rendered a decision in the suit of the Stockton Combined Harvester and Agricultural Works vs. Glenn Falls and other insurance companies. The harvester works sued for \$90,000, the amount of insurance awarded by arbitration on burned property. Defendants set up a cross complaint, alleging that the property was not worth anywhere near the amount claimed and the arbitration by which the award of \$90,000 was obtained was carried on in a fraudulent manner. The decision of the court sustains the harvester company and denies the allegations of the cross complaint. The company fought hard in the courts and occupied the longest time in trial of any suit ever tried in the county. The case is to be tried on the original complaint and answer.

A Memory of the Sharon-Hill Case.
SAN FRANCISCO, November 24.—The suit of Sarah Althea Terry and David Terry, her deceased husband, against United States Marshal Franks, which has been pending in the Superior Court for the past two years, was transferred today to the United States Circuit Court and the attorney for the defense moved to dismiss the case for failure to serve summons within that time.

Cold Weather in Northern New York.
KINGSTON, N. Y., November 24.—Winter weather prevails along the upper Hudson valley. Snow fell throughout the night, and the ground is covered from two to four inches deep. The thermometer is hovering around zero.

ESCAPED FROM YUMA.

TWO CONVICTS ELUDE THE VIGILANCE OF THE GUARDS.

One is Recaptured Near the Prison and the Other is Found Twenty-Six Miles East, Near Adonde.

Special Dispatch to THE REPUBLICAN.
YUMA, November 24.—Warrell and Keys, two prisoners confined at the Territorial Prison, escaped last night by passing over the southern bank where an excavation is being made for the female ward.

The guard and Indian trailers immediately gave pursuit and Warrell was captured about one mile from the prison. Keys was captured tonight at 10 o'clock at Adonde, about twenty-six miles east of the prison, by Guards Yeager and Ward, assisted by Indian trailers.

Warrell was sentenced from Yavapai County and was serving a two years' sentence. Keys was from the same county and was serving a seven years' sentence.

KILLED BY GAS.

A California Miner Suffocated by Fumes in a Tunnel.

DOWNKIVILLE, Cal., November 24.—Last Saturday morning Mark Scofield and a companion entered a tunnel at Whisky Diggings, twenty miles north of here. Scofield was driving a horse hauling mining cars.

When part of the way in they saw a cloud of supposed smoke coming towards them. One of the men went back. The smoke turned out to be gas, which killed Scofield and the horse. It has been impossible to recover the body.

A TERRIBLE FIGHT

Between Cowboys and Mexicans Near Las Vegas, N. M.

DENVER, Colo., November 24.—A Las Vegas, N. M., special to the News says: A courier is in tonight from Anton, a small Mexican settlement twenty-five miles south, bringing news of a terrible running fight between fifteen or twenty cowboys and a large number of Mexicans. Hundreds of shots were exchanged and several are dead and wounded on both sides. The courier had no details, having left to summon the Sheriff.

A Colored Duel with Razors.

PHILADELPHIA, November 24.—Wm. Pennington and Richard Corsey, both colored, quarreled tonight over money matters and came to blows. The lamp was overturned and extinguished and the men fought a horrible duel in the darkness. When the police came both were found fatally cut with razors.

Failure of a Coal Firm.

PITTSBURGH, November 24.—Thomas Fawcett & Sons, one of the largest coal firms here, assigned this morning with liabilities at \$100,000. The assets are said to exceed this amount.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Albert H. Smith, the New York forger, attempted to hang himself in his cell Sunday night, but was discovered in time.
Rev. Thomas O. Hartshorn, for twenty-five years general agent of the American Bible Society, died Sunday at Pontiac, Ill.
A telegram from the Sheriff at Sumter, S. C., says the recent riot there has subsided and twelve of the leaders arrested are now on trial.
In New York the jury in the case of Roger Smith rendered a verdict of guilty in the first degree. He will be sentenced next Wednesday.
In San Francisco the jury in the case of Millie Panhorst, charged with the murder of Samuel Goldberg, was completed yesterday and the case adjourned until today.
The first of the Methodist Churches at Lynn, Mass., known as the "Mother of New England Methodists," was voted in favor of admitting women into the general conference.

THE WORLD'S FAIR

Adjusting the Labors of the Exposition.

Lady Managers Busily at Work.

Opposition to a Bureau Scheme Presented by the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

CHICAGO, November 24.—The Conference Committee of the National Commission and Local Directory, after an all-day session, adopted a report providing for a bureau system. Fifteen chiefs of bureaus and the Director-General will direct the Fair. Eight members of the Commission and eight directors will constitute a committee to settle any differences arising. The chiefs of bureaus will be appointed by the Director-General, subject to the approval of the Commission and Directory. The Directory pays the salaries and expenses of the bureaus. The bureaus coincide with the departments and classification system, to which are added bureaus of forestry and forest products and foreign affairs. The latter bureau, however, will not interfere with the Committee on Foreign Affairs of the Commission.

The Fair Commission this morning laid over for future consideration the report of the Committee on Ceremonies, recommending a military display. A resolution was passed authorizing action with a view to securing the proper appointment of two commissioners from Alaska.

There was much discussion over a resolution providing for a separate exhibit for the Afro-American race, and it was finally referred to the Executive Committee.

The report of the Committee on Awards, recommending bronze medals and certificates, instead of money premiums, was adopted.

At a meeting of the lady managers, Mrs. Logan argued that business should be hurried through. "Every day we stay here," she said, "costs the Nation over \$1000. Let us do something and save ourselves from ridicule." The board then worked industriously on the formulation of its ideas of what it wanted to ask from the National Commission.

Among the matters proposed by different members were: An administrative building for use of the Board on the fair grounds; no separate buildings for the exhibition of women's work; that the salary of the secretary be \$5000; that every exhibit be accompanied with a statement specifying whether it is or is not "produced in whole or in part by female labor."

The National Commission Foreign Affairs Committee's report recommending the adoption of a scheme to establish a South American bureau at Washington. Commissioner Thatcher, of New York, objected. The gentleman who proposed the plan, he said, personally represented Secretary of State Blaine. He (Thatcher) objected to having the official seal of the Commission put on a matter purely political and which, he believed, was designed to further the political fortunes of the distinguished secretary. Governor Waller, of Connecticut, said there were no politics in the committee report; if Blaine got any benefit through the action of the committee in arranging a South American exhibit he was entitled to it.

THE RAILROAD ALLIANCE

Discussed by Chauncey Depew, of the New York Central.
NEW YORK, November 24.—In an interview tonight regarding the proposed great transcontinental alliance, Chauncey Depew said he knew nothing of the particulars, but that nothing can be done until the Union Pacific matter is settled.

He has not the slightest doubt that Gould is to have possession of the Union Pacific and that Dillon will be president. He understands, in a general way, that a meeting of the presidents is called. Something of the nature of the proposed alliance, he added, must be done. Stockholders are becoming disgusted and will force action if it is not otherwise brought about.

A BANKER'S DEATH.

August Belmont Dies of Pneumonia at New York Yesterday.

NEW YORK, November 24.—August Belmont, the well-known banker, died this morning. The cause of death was pneumonia, resulting from a cold caught during a recent horse show. A junior partner of the firm said today that the business of the great banking house will be continued as before. Belmont's loss will be felt in racing circles, as much as in the financial world, he always having been an enthusiastic lover of thoroughbreds. As a politician, Belmont was active in the councils of the Democratic National party. He was born at Alzey, Germany in 1816, and came to this country as the agent for the Rothschilds at the early age of 21, establishing the great banking business which has continued ever since.

A DESPERATE CRIMINAL.

Kills Two Men in a Court Room in Nicaragua.

PANAMA, November 24.—At Rivas, Nicaragua, October 22, Thomas Martinez was arraigned for trial, charged with attempting to murder Dr. Trinidad Flores. When accused was called upon to plead he stepped forward and putting his hand into his pocket, exclaimed, "Gentlemen, I know the jury will condemn me, but before being condemned I must get rid of this one."
He thereupon drew a revolver and shot Dr. Flores dead. Señor Gustavo Chaconero picked up a chair but almost immediately fell, shot through the brain. Gregorio Rojas, an old gen-

LEMAN, FATHER-IN-LAW OF THE FIRST VICTIM,

closed with the prisoner, who shot again, wounding Rojas dangerously. The prisoner escaped but was afterwards captured.

OVER A FEW DOLLARS.

Fatal Shooting Affray in a Washington Town—Attempted Suicide.
DAYTON, Wash., November 24.—S. Marquis and A. E. McCall became involved in a quarrel about a few dollars today. Marquis drew his revolver and fired five shots, two of them taking effect in McCall's body. McCall then walked into a house, procured a revolver and fired several shots at Marquis, without effect. McCall then fell to the ground and died in a few minutes after the shooting. Marquis then stabbed himself four times in the right breast with a pocket knife and is now in a dangerous condition. McCall once represented this county in the Territorial Legislature.

TO ASK A RECEIVER.

Trouble Appearing for the Oregon Improvement Company.
NEW YORK, November 24.—It is stated today, and not denied at the company's office, that the Oregon Improvement Company will tomorrow apply to have Jessup Simon appointed receiver, the appointment to be made at Portland.

It is also stated and not denied by the treasurer, that the interest due December 1 has not been paid. The trouble is said to be that loans have been called for and the company unable to pay them.

ASSAULT ON MURDER.

A Resort to a Legal Technicality Does Not Prove Effective.
SAN RAFAEL, Cal., November 24.—Colonel Prescott Sawyer, son of Judge L. Sawyer, who stabbed Herman Franz, a boatman, at Sausalito last summer, but who was released in the justice's court on a technicality, was indicted by the grand jury here last Saturday for assault to murder. He was arrested in San Francisco, brought here and released in \$5000 bail. The day for his arraignment was set for Monday next.

WISCONSIN INDIANS

Make a Small Outbreak at a Logging Camp.

SHAWNEE, Wis., November 24.—A serious outbreak occurred Saturday afternoon on the Menominee reservation, when 150 Indians surrounded the logging camp of H. Sherry. His horses and oxen were killed and the camp outfit destroyed. Thirteen unarmed white men fled for their lives. The Indians claim that the whites were trespassing.

A Receiver Removed.

CHICAGO, November 24.—Judge Prendergast today removed Johnson, assignee of Prettymann's bank and the North Division Lumber Company and appointed the Jennings Trust Company as receiver. Creditors had protested vigorously against Johnson, as too closely connected with Prettymann. There is much indignation over the failure.

Sudden Decline in Whiskey.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., November 24.—The warehouse of the Pleasure Ridge Distillery Company collapsed today under the weight of 12,500 barrels of whiskey. Lowan Meyer was fatally crushed. The warehouse was valued at \$900,000. It is impossible yet to determine how much the loss upon it will be.

Arrested for Embezzlement.

PEORIA, Ill., November 24.—Frank Stuenkel, cashier of the Rock Island Road, in this city, was arrested today charged with a shortage of \$18,000. No statement was made by the company and the cashier's attorney asserts he doesn't owe the company a cent.

A Stock Broker Missing.

PHILADELPHIA, November 24.—There is considerable speculation as to the whereabouts of John R. Baker, a well-known operator, who has been missing since Wednesday. His paper, to the extent of nearly \$1,000,000, is said to be held by various institutions, but assets may cover this amount.

The Deed of a Maniac.

FALWILLE, Ala., November 24.—Dr. A. M. Turner last night killed his wife and little daughter. He has been twice in an insane asylum and was only recently released. He was in a wild frenzy when the neighbors found him and claims that he acted in self defense.

A Forest Fire Started.

EL VERANO, Cal., November 24.—A fire broke out on the mountain west of here early this evening and the flames are rapidly spreading now and threatening the Carriger ranches. The wind is rising and there is fear that much damage will be done.

Killed by Dynamite.

NEW YORK, November 24.—Carlo Durot and Joseph Diago were killed and three other Italian laborers seriously wounded this afternoon by the accidental explosion of dynamite with which they were preparing to blast.

Shot His Wife and Suicided.

BUTLER, Pa., November 24.—At Glade Run, this afternoon, Barney Brelt fatally shot his wife and then suicided. The couple have been quarrelling almost constantly of late.

Three Persons Drowned.

HALIFAX, November 24.—Intelligence is received of the wreck of a craft containing Captain Snow, his wife, son and a sailor at St. Francis. The captain's son was the only one saved.

Saved Out of Jail.

SEATTLE, Wash., November 24.—John Connelly and John Allen, confined in the county jail on a charge of larceny, escaped today by sawing off the bars of their cells.

CAPITOL GLEANINGS

Report of the Comptroller of the Currency.

More Marines Needed in the Navy.

Lighthouses and Their Maintenance.

Nicaragua Levies Taxes Upon Silver Exports.

WASHINGTON, November 24.—The annual report of Comptroller of the Currency Lacey covers the operations of the Bureau for the twelve months ending October 31.

During this period 307 new banking associations have been organized, fifty have gone into voluntary liquidation and nine were placed in hands of receivers. The net increase, 248, constituted a larger growth than any similar period since 1865.

The number of active banks on October 31 was 3567. These banks have, in capital stock, \$659,782,865; bonds deposited to secure their circulation of notes, \$140,190,936; and bank notes outstanding, \$179,755,643, including \$54,706,907 represented by lawful money deposited to redeem circulation still outstanding.

The gross decrease of the circulation during the year, including notes of gold banks and failed and liquidating associations, was \$22,357,772, and that a semi-annual duty be fixed at one-fourth of 1 per cent per annum. The passage of the bill to this effect now pending in both Houses of Congress would at once increase the volume of paper money by about \$15,000,000, which would in a marked degree relieve the present monetary stringency.

New associations could form more rapidly without advancing the premium on bonds necessarily purchased by the Secretary of the Treasury for the sinking fund.

The passage of the act providing for the purchase of silver bullion is considered by the Comptroller to amount to a declaration that the national banks are not to be called upon to furnish the additional circulation evidently needed, and a discussion of measures providing for the extension and perpetuation of note issues based upon some new form of security is deemed inopportune.

An exhaustive statement of the production of coin, paper money, etc., used in banking operations in 1889 and 1890 shows an increase of money equal to 68 per cent, which is deemed significant when considered in connection with the present apparent insufficiency in the amount of coin and paper money in circulation.

The Comptroller says the evident lack of currency is greatly aggravated by the retirement of national bank notes, which form of paper money alone possesses that elastic property essential in a perfect circulation. All money issued directly by the government is necessarily non-elastic, by reason of being in all cases available for the lawful money reserve of national banks in most cases possessing a legal tender quality.

The Comptroller says that if rapid extension is a correct criterion, the national banking system is more favorably regarded than heretofore and the transactions of the year have been attended by more than an average degree of success.

SAILORS' BEACONS.

Report of the United States Lighthouse Board—Progress of the Service.

WASHINGTON, November 24.—The annual report of the Lighthouse Board shows that the number of lighthouses has increased during the year from 783 to 833. Three new lightships are nearly ready for service and designs are preparing for four more.

The board says it cannot enforce the law providing for proper lighting of bridges over navigable rivers, as no penalty is prescribed.

The total expenditures of the past year were \$3,295,600, of which \$1,017,900 was for special works and the remainder for maintenance of the establishment.

The estimates for the fiscal year 1892 are \$5,385,658, of which \$2,534,000 is for maintenance and the remainder for special works. Among the special appropriations are: Michigan, \$50,000; Coquille River station, Or., \$60,000; North Head, Cape Disappointment, Wash., \$50,000; Gray's Harbor light, Wash., \$60,000; St. Mary's light, Alaska, \$80,000.

CHINESE MONEY.

Settlement of a Vexatious Question of Silver Values in the Empire.
WASHINGTON, November 24.—The United States Minister to China has informed the Department of State that Canton dollars and parts of dollars, made by order of the late Viceroy, have been made legal tender all over China.

He says this, unless tampered with, will undoubtedly work a financial revolution in China and may possibly result in the establishment of a national bank and become the basis of the paper currency.

MARINES. Eight second lieutenants

should be added. The barracks of Mare Island need repairing badly.

Transfer of a Military Reservation.

WASHINGTON, November 24.—The War Department has transferred to Secretary of the Interior Noble, for disposition under the law, the military reservation at Fort Bidwell, Modoc County, California.

EXPORT DUTY ON SILVER.

NEW YORK, November 24.—The Government of Guatemala has imposed an export tax of \$1.84 a pound on silver, because of the increased price of silver in the United States.

A FREIGHT BLOCKADE.

Application for More Cars to Move Washington's Wheat Crop.
TACOMA, November 24.—The chamber of Commerce at a special meeting tonight adopted a resolution calling on the railroads to furnish more cars to transport wheat from Eastern Washington and Oregon to the seaboard. There is a very large wheat blockade in Eastern Washington, where the crop was enormous this year. Every depot and warehouse is full, and much is piled in sacks about the stations but slightly protected from the weather.

The presidents of the Northern and Union Pacific lines were telegraphed to, asking that measures be taken at once to afford relief and to save farmers from loss.

END OF A LENGTHY LAW SUIT.

HELENA, Mont., November 24.—The State Supreme Court has affirmed the decision of the lower court making John A. Davis administrator of his deceased brother's \$1,000,000 estate. The contest over the will is said to have been made in 1866 and it was found after the case had been settled in the lower court it had not yet been decided.

ARIZONA HORTICULTURE

BEING EXAMINED BY A CENSUS BUREAU OFFICIAL.

J. H. Hale Comes to Arizona to Investigate the Capabilities of the Territory for Citrus Fruit Culture.
J. H. Hale, special agent of the Eleventh Census of the United States, arrived in Phoenix yesterday.

In an interview with a REPUBLICAN representative Mr. Hale said: "I am taking a hurried trip through the districts known to be adapted to the raising of citrus fruits to better enable me to make a thorough report. My work comprehends an investigation of the nurseries, florists, seed farms, truck farms and semi-tropic fruits and nuts, and the intention of the department is to collect such information, gathered by a system of correspondence with the fruit growers and those interested in the development of fruit interests in the various sections of the country. We have a corps of clerks at Washington attending exclusively to this correspondence. Schedules of questions are sent to the different fruit raisers whose farms have been visited by the general census agents and they are asked to give estimates of the number of acres devoted to these industries and also the number of acres available the object being to reach the capacity and capabilities thereof."

"The report will advertise the country. Pamphlets will be sent to the different parts of the world, showing the locations most favorable for the production of the different fruits. It is a broad plan of the government to develop the country's resources and to open up by information given to the world, and present opportunities for the many who are not informed. It is a plan by which those sections of the country susceptible to fruit culture and development are advertised at the expense of the government."

In reference to the Salt River Valley Mr. Hale expressed it as his impression that there were thousands of acres here which are especially adapted to the culture of the lemon and orange. The property of the soil, the control of the water and the climatic conditions all are eminently favorable to these and the raisin industries.

In comparing the orange that should be raised here with the famous Riverside oranges, said Mr. Hale, "I believe that your orange would not only be sweeter, but it should ripen at least two weeks earlier, thus giving you the advantage of early market prices. The fig culture here, too, is an important and a demonstrated successful one. We want to find the section adapted to the raising of the almond and English walnut. And in all of the department's interest in these matters it behooves the people, and especially those who receive the requests for information, to give it freely and as fully as possible, thus assisting the plan and benefiting their particular locality and themselves. I expect to take a drive to the orange grove tomorrow morning, taking points upon the way, and to continue my journey East the next day."

Mr. Hale is horticultural editor of the *Hartford Courant*, of Hartford, and owner of the Elm Fruit Farm and Nursery, at South Glastonbury, Conn.

Lincoln Fowler and others called upon the gentleman last evening and expressed their assistance in furnishing any data possible.

A Good Sign.

Coming in on the train the other day an old gentleman from the East caught sight of the school house and the flag floating from a tall, white flagstaff in front of it, and turning to the editor of the *Herald*, remarked: "Well, this is my first trip into this country, but I am satisfied that I am going into live, progressive town and among intelligent people; that flag floating in front of a pretty school house tells the tale. I shall certainly write back home and tell the people that there is intelligence and patriotism on the border in greater quantities than they think." Meeting him on the streets the next day he said to me: "I have found Nogales just such a town as I expected to see when I got sight of that school house flag. It is a town to be proud of."

ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

Opening of Parliament by the Queen.

Disastrous Storms on the English Coast.

Conservatives Intend Calling a New Election—An Infant Queen in Holland.

LONDON, November 24.—The Queen's speech, which will be read in Parliament tomorrow, alludes to the negotiations with Portugal and with Italy, concerning the East African question, not yet brought to a successful conclusion.

The hope is expressed that negotiations now progressing with France will soon lead to a satisfactory settlement of the Newfoundland Fishery question.

Alluding to the threatened potato famine in the west of Ireland, the Queen expresses regret and trusts that measures will be taken to mitigate the people's distress.

Bills will be introduced relative to land purchases in Ireland, tithes, assisted emigration and reform of private bill legislation for Scotland, and the extension of the local Government of England. If the work of the session permits, a bill relative to the local Government in Ireland will also be introduced.

It is learned tonight that after the close of the O'Shea case, the Conservatives at a private conference unanimously announced to a meeting of Nationalist members tomorrow that Parliament should be immediately dissolved.

STORMY WAVES

Dashing Against the Chills of Albin's Ice.

LONDON, November 24.—Heavy gales are prevailing along the south and west of England. The Danish schooner *Regina* sank in collision with the schooner *Frigate*. Five of the schooner's crew were drowned. A number of wrecks and collisions are reported. The steamer *Uppingham* is ashore at Hartland. Twenty-one persons have been rescued from the wrecked steamer. The first officer was lost and a boat containing five of the crew is missing.

The *Calypso's* crew have arrived at Folkestone. The collision occurred last night when another steamer, supposed to be a Spanish vessel, also foundered.

ANOTHER ENGLISH ELECTION AT HAND.

LONDON, November 24.—A rumor is current and credited at Conservative centers that Salisbury, deeming the time opportune, while the Parnell scandal is fresh, has decided to dissolve Parliament in the spring. Advice urging Conservative associations to improve their local organizations immediately have been issued.

SEVERITY TOWARD RUSSIAN HEBREWS.

ST. PETERSBURG, November 24.—The Government has forbidden newspapers to publish petitions drawn by Jews, asking that they be placed on a civil equality with other classes in Russia. Orders have been given that no Government work