Appeals to a Depraved Appetite and the Woman Drinks Heavily.

The Real Present was Hidden but Cut the thread of file and the Rich Vildow Died-Poisoned Whisky-A Sensational Trial on-He Pleads.

vin. Co., Nov. 26.—The second di-of the district court was crowded to alon yesterday when Dr. Graves was

he lof went up from the specta-the cheter sank back into a seat lawyers. His face was pale as by drops of perspiration stood

the of the aut will be commenced.

The has eminent counsel. How,

I formum for years a prominent

of Fors Worth and now at the head

beaver bar, is for the defense,

more associated Robert Ballou of

see, R. L. and Thomas E. Macen of

From the First and from the West wit-are here so that the chain of evi-tions and extend from Providence, R. I., head of the arc. Sterling, 18., and Cedar cagnets down, to Denver, A daughter of he president woman has been brought could will be to so dovetall one included with the un-ony of the doctor, his wife pd servant as to secure a convin-to defendant in the case. The his-wall show, perhaps, better than the what may be developed at the rs, Josephine B. Barnady was a 1613-181, who lives in luxurous Providence, K. I. She was the other millionaire continues and ion \$550.00 from other bequests to ers of her dead tushand's family. One he lived a life of unrestricted most and yielded to her besetting

after the death of her husband

time. Dr. Graves has never borne of reputations, and things had to tarnish his name as a physical field of the stories, but further than this wout. Mrs. Barnaby either never here or ignored them. Things went to along time. Dr. Graves attended as the had indulged too freely and terrel her financial affairs.

IT IS ALL GAS.

A REGULAR PIPE-LAYING TRICK TO ROB INDIANA.

With her went Mrs. Worrell of der, Pa., and her son, E. S. Wor is in business in Denver and owns

ar the city. one of the Eastern mountain re-document to provide one. Has d Dr. Graves to provide one. Has Hanley girl, and after a brief stay

Upon returning to Denver Upon the package was

raby suspected its contents, and package was opened it was found a bottle of whisky. Mrs. Barnaok a large drink of it with evident rei-Suspicion was immediately aroused analysis of the liquor made by a chemist, and it was found to con-

traves turned up, leaving Rhode without notifying the relatives of the common of her death. He paid visits and Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and over the day after the inquest He asked but few questions, appearances was very badly the death of Mrs. Barnaby, the light of later developments, > much as if the serrow-stricken doc remains that he avoided as muc

back to Providence with the of Mrs. Barnaby, and arrived there 27, and then made the statement knew a great deal of the plot behind arraby's death, and would tell much - time came. Graves then set to work to build up a

OF BLACKMAILERS.

had ended her life at their hands. He are do no names, but hinted varuely at their which he claimed to possess. He mad all knowledge of the contents of Barnaby's will, and said he did not what she had left him and did not as he had lost more by her death than ad gained. This was all immediately his return to Providence. It was not after that before evidence, bit by bit, a to develop against him and wrap him

will was filed for probate by Dr. Graves, and in it he was left \$25,000 and steamship Lampasas f

A NEW YEAR'S GIFT

in opposition to this was filed another by the daughters of the deceased, in which Dr. Graves was not so well taken care of. With this new element of a division of spoils in the case, the family became more active in its terrich for the senter of the poisoned liquor and suspected Dr. Graves. Acting upon their suspicions a detective named Hansom was employed and introduced to Dr. Graves as Mr. J. H. Conrad the tusband of Mrs. Barnaby's oldest daughter. The false Conrad did his work well and secured from Dr. Graves an admission that he had sent a bottle of whisky to Mrs. Barnaby. It was learned that the whisky had not been opened after it was sent until Isarrany, it was learned that the whisky had not been opened after it was sent until it had reached Mrs. Barnaby. The theory built from the facts developed is that the declor was the instigrator of the whole affair and made his wife address the package and gave it to the girl, Sallie Hanley, to mail. Whether they knew of the poisan or not is yet to be learned, but that they knew of its being sent is reasonably certain. The witnesses already summoned for the trial are, with the exception of two wit-nesses from Providence and one from Bos-ton, withheld from the public. William hesses from Providence and one from Ros-ton, withheld from the public: William H. Ashley, William H. Wood, Charles E. Lincoln, Isaac F. Kirby, John Devenish, Thomas Flanagan, Maggie F. Smith, Mary Thomas Flanagan, Maggie F. Smith, Mary Hickay of Providence. Elmira Baker, L. H. Riesard, Charles Vernon Brown of Daniels Wille. Conn., H. G. Vickey, George W. Darnett, O. M. Hanscom of Boston, J. H. Courad, Mrs. Mabel Conrad, Miss Maud Barnaby, W. H. A. Clark, Jr., of Billings. Mont. E. S. Worrell and Mrs. Wortel of Choster, Pa.: Mr. Hoyt, F. S. Worrell, Jr., and wife, Dr. A. Holmes, Miss Nell Nelson of Denyer, Edward Bennett and Mrs. Molle Bennett of Biue-Mountain Lake, N. Y.

Charters

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Negotiating for Rain.

Millers, S. D., Nov. 26.—Prominent citizens here are in correspondence with Rammaker Melbourne to engage him to make rad in this section during next scason's crop period. Melbourne wants no pay until he has actually produced the rain, and the contract will doubtless be closed.

TOO MUCH JAW.

It Comes in Lumps and Causes Hard Feelings.

IT'S AN INNOCENT TRIFLE,

But Somehow People Don't Like Steer With Too Much Jaw-A Jury of View,

Some Themselves, But Cur Bono?

PROBLE, LL., Nov. 26.-A very important case to cathe interests has been on trial here for the past two weeks under the title of Greenhut vs. the Hinois Livestock Comimpressive belonging to the Distillers' and Cartle-growers' company. Greenbut, of the Distillers' company, brought suit to recover damages from the livestock commissioners with a tiew to dewas given by witnesses on both sides of the case. Men of practical experience generally testified that the disease was not contagious. When the case was given to the pury it wrested with the question forty-live hours and their reported a disagreement, the last vote summing 7 to 4 in favor of Greenhut. All out one man had the was paid so well that he possible to set aside all other affectore all his time and attention of Mrs. Barnaby. What he may meet of the woman during that live line as secret, nower he alone he are years to compromise until the state board will desist from the slaughter of lamps payed cattle.

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Thece Is to Be a Big Battle Over It in Two States at the Same Time. Williams in It.

Chicago, Lt., Nov. 26.—Suit has been begun here by the Columbus construction company against the Consumers' gas com-

It is understood that the suit is the outgrowth of a scheme to pipe gas from the natural gas fields of Indiana. It will be remembered that the work was stopped by the legislature of Indiana, passing a law that gas should not be piped out of the state at a pressure greater than three hundred pounds to the square tuch. This would prevent the piping of gas to Chicago, us it would require a greater pressure to bring it here

sure to bring it here.

The constitutionality of the law is now being tested in the courts. Mr. Verkes, president of the company, is president of the Economic gas company and also of the Chicago construction company, which is laying the pipes of the Economic company The Economic company had started out to compete with what are known as the gas trust companies, the trust having been declared illegal. For some the ex-trust company. Last summer it was said that in one action \$2,000,000 would be demanded. While the present suit is not on the lines along the action, which action was then supposed to be planned, yet it deals with somewhat similar matters. Other suits of a closely similar nature, it is said, will follow; but the litigation will not be confined to the and the battle will be waged in both cities

AN INSURANCE SUIT

Decided Adversely to a Casualty Com-

pany.
Chicago, Ill., Nov. 26.—In the case of the Chicago sugar refining company of Baltimore, which Judge Wisham has had under ac visement for six mouths, he has just handed down his decision in favor of the plaintiffs in the sum of \$14,241. Especial interest was manifested in this case by insurance men, as it was a test case for the form of policy issued by the casualty company. All kinds of accidents to employes in the nature of boiler explosions, etc., were covered by the policy. The accident which caused the death of the Surar refining company's employes. the sugar refining company's employes and for whose deaths the company claimed \$100,000 from the casualty company, arose from an explosion of dust. The cause was said to be spontaneous combustion. Because of the nature of the cause of the necident the casualty company denied the sugar re-fining company's right to recover.

The Lampasas in Port.

Special to the Guzette. Galveston, Tex., Nov. 26.—Arrived, steamship Lampasas from New York, with

THE ANTIS.

Proceedings of the State Convention at Corsicana.

A REGENERATED ALLIANCE.

New Organization Perfected and Perpetuated by Elimination of Politics.

Permanent Organization-McAllister of Mississippi Speaks on Combined Scoundrelism, and Farmer Shaw on Macunelsm.

The Committee's Call.

Correspondence of the Gazetta. Consicana. Navahro County, Nov. 25.-Chairman William S. McAllister of Mississippi reached Corsicana this morning, fresh from Indianapolis, to counsel with the friends of the State Allinuce convention to assemble here on the 26th as to the best course to pursue to restore the order to its original purity and rid it of politics. A large attendance is expected. Much interest is manifested. The committee on arrangements are handing out the following

FARNERS' GRAND STATE ALLIANCE. Chartered October 6, 1886. Convenes in Corsicana November 26, 27 and 28, with no "sectarian, political or partisan test" for

membership.

The purpose of said meeting is to re-claim the order from the searct political organizations, which have prostituted and disgraced it; to restore it to its original principles, and to declare to all demargques and notited adventures; "Hands off of and political adventurers: "Hands off of

Sessions will be held in the city half.
Public speeches will be made during the meeting by prominent men, among them Hou. William S. McAllister of Canton, Hon. U. S. Hall of Hubbard, Mo., Friday

2 p. m., November 27. Subject: "What We Need and the something Better."

Hen. W. L. McGaughey, commissioner Texas general land office, Friday night, November 27. Subject: "The State Government". ariment."
All these lectures will be delivered to the

public. Let Texas entertain these men.

The Committee.

McAilister Interviewed. Your reporter dropped in at the Mollov hotel and met William S. McAllister, chairman of the national executive committee of the anti-subtreasury wing of the Farmers' Alliance, who was in fine spirits, and after the usual courtesies the conversation natur-

ally drifted to the object of his visit to this part of the Lone star state. Mr. McAllis-ter is very hopeful of the success of the anti-subtreasury move, and responded quite freely to questions propounded by your reporter. The following is the verbatim conversation: "What is the object of the Alliance con-

vention here to marrow, and has it any po-litical significance?"
"As I understand, the convention here to-morrow will represent the genuine Texas Alliance in contradistinction to the ele-ment that has deflected it from its original purposes, and have disgraced if not wrecked it. The Alliancemen who will compose to-morrow's convention are unalterably op-posed to transforming the order into a secret political organization. They know that such organizations are repugnant to the spirit and genius of free institutions and repulsive to every ennobling instinct of American manhood. Their purpose is to restore the Alliance to its fundamental ob-lects by delying political issues from it and jects by driving political issues from it and freeing it from the contaminating influence of time-servers and office-seeking demagogues who have in a spirit of criminal selfishness engrafted upon it the fungus scion of politics. The convention, therefore, has no political significance beyond removing politics from the pule of the order, and the incidental effect this course will have in arresting the deeply-laid scheme of the third partyites to use the Alliance is aid of their movement. I don't think the Macune-Evan Jones wing of the Texas Alliance has any legal life in it. The wing here to-mor-row certainly has the legal and moral call, o to speak, on the third party insurgents. They are going to work under the original charter, which they hold and have never

violated or disgraced."
"What is the object of the Memphis convention you called for December 16, and what will be the effect of to-morrow's con-

vention upon it?"
"The Memphis convention contemplates bringing about concert of action among the true anti-political Alliance men of the words, to restore it back to an industrial organization, and to wean it away from its political idols. The policy adopted here will measurably determine that at Memphis in December. The order having had its origin in the Lone Star state, it is some-what natural for its disciples elsewhere to look to the parental fount for the means of salvation and redemption. You see, folly and selfishness have killed the Alliance, and we are now trying to exemplify the doctrine of resurrection after death."

"Does the Alliance in its cardinal princi-ples authorize boycetting."
"Certainly it does not. On the contrary it teaches just the reverse. Boycetting is the insune freak of fools in their folly and imbeerles in their stupidity. Nothing bene-ficial ever has, nor from the nature of things can, ever be gained from it. Instead of redressing wrongs, real or imaginary, it aggravates them.

"What were your impressions at Indian-apolis as to a third party in the South?" "A deal was made looking to dividing the South in the presidential election of next year. Polk is to be the third party candidate. Republican boodle will back it. Their pian is to make North Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama and Louisiana the stamping-ground of this new horned political chief, playing second fiddle to the Republican party. The Republicans recog-nize the danger of their losing four or five Northwestern states and their plan is to offset it by backing the third party in the offset it by backing the third party in the states named. Influential Republican poli-ticians were at Indianapolis masquerading as third partyles. They added in consum-mating the deal which threatens the South with a repetition of sinister, irresponsible

It is rumored here that there will be a genuine sensation in Alliance circles, grow-ing out of the fact that this wing of the Alliance holds the original charter, and pro-poses to proceed on it, throwing the Ma-cune-Evan Jones crowd out of legal existence-into the soup.

A Secret Session.

Special to the Gazette. Constrana. Navarro County, Tex., Nov. 26.—The anti-sub-treasuryites last night held a secret session, in which they unanimously agreed to indorse the Fort Worth and St. Louis conventions, and to condern the study. condemn the state and national Alliances for having violated the Alliance compact: also to "perfect and perpetuate the Farm-ers' Grand State Alliance, chartered by the state of Texas on October the 8th, 1886 The following is an exact copy of the original charter; all the stockholders are anti-sub-treasury men:

State of Texas, County of Dallas: Be it known that we, C. C. Beil, B. M. Camp and A. C. Thompson, citizens of the state aforesaid, together with J. D. White, John H. Harrison, James A. Tobb, W. A. Keith, William Weaver, J. W. Sumner, G. B. Stratt, L. B. Upham, Motor Smith, L. B. Brown, A. P. Cagle, J. A. Landers, J. I. Moody, D. J. Eddleman, J. C. Parr, W. B. Brown, W. T. Dodly, J. M. Brooks, W. G. Thompson and others, do hereby form our-

selves into an order to be known as "The Farmers' Grand State Alliance of Texas." polis, exposing the union cordage company indorsed by them. with authority to charter county and sub-Alliances. Its purposes are

and h rticulture.

2. To inculcate benevolence and charity.
Its term of existence shall be fifty years.
Its principal office shall be in the city of Dallas, Texas. The president, secretary and trea urer and their successors in office shall constitute the board of trustees. The officers for the first term shall be as fol-

John H. Harrison, president. D. J. Eddleman, vice-president,

J. W. Summer, secretary.
J. A. Landers, tressurer.
In testimony whereof we hereby subscribe our names this the 5th day of Octo-

B. M. Camp. A. C. Thompson. The State of Texas—County of Dallas:

Before me, S. C. McCormick, a notary public for the said county of Dallas, on this day personally appeared C. C. Bell, B. M. Camp and A. C. Thompson, known to me to be the persons respectively whose respective verses recognises in the forces in a names are subscribed to the foregoing in-strument and each acknowledged the loca-tion of said instrument for the purposes and considerations therein expressed

Given under my hand and seal of office this (L. s.) the 6th day of October, 1886, [Signed] S. C. McConsuck, Notary Public for Dallas County, Texas. [Indorsed] Farmers' Grand State Alliance,

Filed in Department of State October 8, A. D. 1886. [Signed] J. W. Baines,
Secretary of State.
The following is a verbatim copy of the
only certificate issued by J. W. Baines, sec-

retary of state. Department of state; I. J. W. Baines, secretary of state of the state of Texas, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original charter of the "Farm-ers" Grand State Alliance," with the insement thereon, now on file in this de-Witness my official signature and the seal

of state affixed, at the city of Austin, this 8th day of October A. D., 1886.
[Signed] J. W. BAINES. Secretary of State.

The anti-sub treasury Alliance convention was called to order by Dr. W. B. Morrow of Robertson county. Capt. S. C. Gilbert was elected temporary hairman and J. S. Ingram of Limestone county temporary secretary.

The call was read.

A committee on credentials was appointed, composed of the following gentlemen: M. L. Robertson of Famin county, W. H. Spinks of Milan county, Off Moody of Limestone county.

The convention was at ease for a short while, waiting for the report of the com-

The following is the committee's report: CORSICANA, TEX., Nov. 26, '91.

Corsicaya, Tex., Nov. 26, 71.

We, your committee on credentials, beg leave to report the following delegates and advisory members;

Delegates — A. J. Smith, Freestone county; C. T. Gilbert, J. C. Easterling, B. G. Gieger, Navarro county; James Houk, Frank Coleman, S. T. Muns, Freestone county; W. F. Hood, T. J. Hood, Navarro county; J. D. Blankenship, F. A. Royhorn, R. L. Smith, Freestone county; J. L. Gilbert, William H. Murray, Navarro county; W. B. Morrow, F. F. Doherty, J. L. Goodman, Robertson county; T. J. Patillo, M. L. Robinson, T. J. Blankens, Freestone, W. H. Weaver, J. H. Reaves, S. C. Ingram, W. K. Turner, T. J. Eubanks, T. J. McKinon, Limestone county; W. D. Cook, B. F. Moore, J. I. Moody, T. Moody, Limestone county; B. J. Kendrick, N. W. Harris, L. A. Trice, McLennan county; W. P. Hancock, N. T. Buster, J. W. Love, R. A. Ratherford, Bell county; A. P. Tompkins, Harris county; Green W. Butler, W. C. Clark, Lee Strogall, Freestone county; J. E. Macune, G. W. Anstance county; J. E. M We, your committee on credentials, beg

and entertaining visitors. A. P. Tompkins, Harris county; Green W. Butler, W. C. Clark, Lee Strogall, Freestone county; J. E. Macune, G. W. Anthony, D. J. Wilson, Cooke county; W. L. Weathersbee, Navarro county; R. C. Bragg, M. C. Wade, W. T. Goss, B. P. Maddry, Mat S. Taylor, Jessie Standiford, Fate Russell, H. Floyd, Farmin county; D. T. Yates, W. H. Orand, S. C. Wilson, Free-

tone county.
The following gentlemen composed the committee on permanent organization; Gieger, chairman, Navarro county; M. Bostick, McLennan county; S. C. Ingram, Limestone county.

The following are the advisory members: L. Sargent, Stonewall county; Frank ers, Limestone county; Sam H. Dixson. Dallas county.

The committee on permanent organiza-tion reported as follows: For president, Col. R. A. Rutherford, Travis county; for vice-president T. J. Patillo, Fannin county ecretary, W. T. Gass, Famin county, William H. Murray offered the folio meeting of the Farmers' Grand State Alliance may perfect and per etuate the "Farmers' Grand State Alliance" of Texas under the charter granted to it by the state of Texas, October 8, A. D. 1886; therefore

Resolved, that the following committees be appointed:
1. A committee on constitution and by-

2. A committee on ritual and secret 3. A committee on resolutions, each to be

composed of three members.
Farmer Shaw was called on to deliver an address to the convention, and responded with a rousing speech in which he showed bauchers and political frauds generally of modern times. Mr. Shaw's speech was in-terrupted several times by deafening ap-

Adjourned till 2 p. m.

Afternoon Session.

At 2n, m. the convention was called to order and on motion went into secret ses-sion. The things that transpired in the secret ression were only the reports of some committees and a final settlement gate to this convention.

This convention is composed of delegates from fifty-four counties of Texas. This is not a mass meeting of the anti-sub-treasury Farmers' Alliance, but only a concention of delegates from the county and

McAllister Speaks. W. S. McAllister, of Mississippi, spoke

to a large audience composed of farmers and citizens of Corsicana, at 3 o'clock this after-His subject was combined scoundrel ism and consisted of a resume of the Alli-ance since its national organization at Birm-ingham, Ala, three years ago. The speaker was in his best mood and his audience were evidently in sympathy with his utterances. He gave a brief history of the Alliance exchange of Dalias under Macune, the Calhoun contest in Georgia and the cordage combins that was organized to succeed the bagging trust. His criticisms of Macune. Polk and other leaders of the national Alliance, just adjourned at Indianapolis, were severe and were received with applause. He gave a history of the anti-sub applause. He gave a history of the anti-sub-treasury protest presented at Indianapolis and read at length from the printed report of that meeting. He stated that one ob-ject of the discussion of the subtreasury scheme was for the purpose of creating disunion among the Southern farmers and by it aid the Republicans to elect a president in 1899

His speech was well received throughout and elicited frequent applause. There is no doubt but that it had a good effect. Quite a number of subtreasury people were in the audience. A number of them sought Mr. McAllister's acquaintance after speech and expressed surprise at the infor-mation he gave regarding the subtreasury leaders, and the developments at Indianaindorsed by them.

Land Commissioner W. L. McGaughey came in this afternoon and will deliver an

1. To educate its members in agriculture address to the Alliance convention to-mor-

row.

The Hon, W. S. McAllister of Mississippi left to-night for Memphis to fill an appointment with the committee to arrange for the coming national anti-sub-treasury Alliance convention to take place December to test.

The Executive Session.

In executive session to-night a wolf in sheep's clothing offered a conglomerated resolution severely condemning the sub-treasury plan, but the chair at once caught onto the scheme and ruled the thing out of order as a political measure, amid deafening cheers. Other resolutions were considered, but not passed upon, but

were considered, but not passed upon, but will be probably to-morrow.

The following resolution, offered by Will-iam H. Murray of Navarro county, was unanimously adopted to-night:
Whereas, we, by resolution No. 1, have declared to perfect and perpetuate the Farmers Grand State Alliance under the only charter granted by the state, by ex-cluding politics and secret political parties from the order; and Whereas, we have been connected with the defunct national Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union, the secret work and pass-works in which we have and known there-

Resolved, by the Farmers' Grand Alliance of Texas, that in completely severing our connection from the said national and state industrial unions, as an organization and members of the same, as well as citizens, we will never be tray for impart to my severe the contract work or the same. to any person any of the secret work, or the passwords of the said defunct National Farmers' Alliance and Industrial union.

words in which we have and know: there-

Special to the Gazerte. BONHAM, FANNIN COUNTY, TEX., NOV. 26. —R. C. Bragg, T. J. Patillo and W. Gass, delegates, left last night on the anon-ball for Corsicana to attend the a sub-treasury meeting, which convened to

IT CAN'T BE DONE.

They May Skim the Ocean and Scrape the Skies

FOR POINTS AGAINST ROGER Q.,

But He Will Win-You May Fool Some People all the Time and all People

Some of the Time, but You Can't Fool Ali the l'eople All of the Time, and They Say the Mills of the Gods Political Must Grind.

PRESIDENTIAL SKIRMISH.

Special to the Gazette. Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.—It is already apparent that the speakership fight is made largely a matter of Democratic policy, the latest indication in this regard being the departure of Senator Gorman for

New York in the interest of Crisp and Carlisle for the same city in behalf of Mills. There is a feeling among some Democrats that the presidential fight will have something of a skirmish in this campaign.

_Mills has parlors in Willard's hotel. Mr. Bynum, who has become a full-fledged supporter of Mills since his withdrawal from the contest, assists Mills in receiving

Crisp's quarters are at the Metropolitan.

His friends claim he will receive almost a hundred votes on the first ballot. This estimate includes the votes of New York, dearly all the Southern members and some Western

McMillan is also at the Metropolitan. He denies the report that he intends to with-draw. It is believed McMillan will have about thirty votes on the first ballot. He is the second choice of a large number of

The vicinity of Springer headquarters at the National hotel is piacarded with signs announcing his candidacy. It is reported that five of the Indiana agressmen besides Mr. Bynum, all thus

far arrived in the city, have declared in newspaper interviews for Mills. The Texan candidate is now credited with four out of the ten representatives from Kentucky, and of the other six, four are said to be for Crisp, and two, including Mr. Goodnight, for McMillan. The action of the New England delegation is awaited with interest. There are fourteen Demo-crats altogether from this section, and as they will vote as a unit, their position is of some consequence. They will hold a final meeting in this city next week and then decide upon the candidate to support. Representative McKinney of New Hamp-shire will be at the meeting and he has been an outspoken adherent of Crisp, but he is now claimed by the Mills contin-gent. He had a long conference with By-num at Mills' headquarters yesterday after-The friends of Mills claim the dele

The Post Editorial. The Post under the caption, "A Southern Speaker-Why Not!" this morning in a leading editorial takes the ground that sectionalism is dead and that the speaker of the next house, without regard to sec-tion, should be the best man in the Demo-eratic party in the house. Continuing, the author says: "The South furnishes threefourths of the intelligent and patriotic Democratic voters, three-fourths of the Demo-cratic contingent in the electoral college, a varying but always a predominating majority of the Democratic strength in congress On what principle of prospects of expedi on what principle of prospects of expediency should Southern men be excluded from the speaker's chair? Is the North afraid of the South in that connection? Mr. Carlisle of Kentucky occupied the chair for a good many years, and did nothing to encourage any such apprehension in his supporters. Are they afraid now, and will the South acknowledge that their fears are well founded by respecting them? Southern men consider themselves wor hy of the country's confidence or incapable of faithfully discharging a national trust? If not, why do they permit such ut-terances in their representative newspapers pass without rebuke

The Reichsrath.

VIENNA, Nov. 26.—The reichsrath by a vote of 153 to 127 sent back to the committee the bill presented by Dr. Von Plener, the German leader. This action of the reacherath practically annulled the defeat of the government, the German Nationals and anti-semitics having deserted the leader of the opposition.

It is a Success.

ISHPEMING MICH., Nov. 26.—The plant established by the owners of Michigan mines for the separation of iron ore by electricity has proved a success. The works have so far turned out 30,000,000 tons of high-grade Bessemer ore. By improve-ments being made the low-grade ores are refined into the best of Bessemer.

Robbed While Asleep. Specia, to the Gazette.

WYLIE, COLLIN COUNTY, TEX., Nov. 26 .-Uncle Jake Housewright was robbed last night of \$96. The thief entered his room while he was asleep and stole the money from his pants pocket.

WILLIAM'S MAN.

Caprivi, Chancellor of Germany, Says He Won't Have It.

THEY MUSTN'T OPPOSE HIM

Or He Will Resign Instanter-Now There is Where Cap. Makes a Mistake.

The Wires Say the Pekin Chinamen ave Excited-They Always are, but Now They'll Catch a Tartar,

Von Caprici Will Resign.

Special to the Gulette. Beatin, Nov. 25.—A decided sensation was created by the announcement that Von Caprist will in all probability soon resign the chancelorship. This theorypected news was circulated this morning by the Wochenblatt (newspaper), edited by Deputy

emont (newspaper), edited by Reputy Arendt.

The Wochenplatt says, in explanation, that the chancellor has net with opposition in office, and that fact has induced him to arrive at the decision referred to.

At Rome, Vienna and London the rumor is generally believed to be the work of stock

Rector of the University of Glasgow. GLASCOW, Nov. 25.—Rt. Hon. Sir Arthur J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury, was duly installed in the rectorship of the university of Glasgow to-day. A brilliant assemblage was present.

Will Not Return to Washington. Vience, Nov. 2k.—Herr Krapp von Liverhopp, secretary of the Austrian legation at Washington, absent from his post on leave of absence, shot himself fatally with a revolver last Tuesday and died vesterday. He was suffering from mental depression,

HAMBLE C. Nov. 2k.—The British stemm-ship Victoria, Captain Baker, from New Orleans, arrived in a badly damaged condi-tion. She collided with an unknown ves-sel off Cuxhaven, store in some of her bow plates and the forward compartment filled with water. The damages to the other was with water. The damages to the other ves-

London, Nov. 26.—The British bark Georgetown, from Polina Jarico, was wrecked, and the captain's wife and six of the crew were drowned. The others reached the shore in safety.

British Bark Goes Down,

GLASGOW, Nov. 25.—A new estimate re-garding sugar production, reducing the amount 130,000 tons, caused the sugar market here to become strong and active, and sugar sold at highest prices. The esti-mates are made by Herr Lecht of Ger-

In the Hands of the Police.

Berlin, Nov. 26.—The Banking exchange company was unable to meet its obligations yesterday. The police took possession of the head office here. The company has a number of branch offices and they were closed by the police. Situation at Rio Janeiro,

RIO JANEIRO, Nov. 26.—Roderiquez Valla,

who has been appointed minister of finance, is a capable man. The city is quiet and business is resumed. Senor Pereira will temporarily act as minister of public instruction and of the interior, as well as min-

That Will Be Good. LONDON, Nov. 26.—The Times' financial acquire land for the erection of small hold-article this morning contains a rumor stated ings will be a very great inducement to agto have been received from two good sources, that the Russian government is likely to make long purchases of silver with

the object of establishing a silver standard.

Chinese Rebels. Loxpox, Nov. 26.-The Chronicle's correspondent at Tien Tsin says the outbreak in the North, officially described as a raid of Mongolian robbers, proves to be an in-surrectionary movement of serious dimen-sions. A dispatch received to-day states that in Mongolia and some Northern districts nearer the capital the revolutionary feeling is spreading rapidly and the number of rebels is becoming alarming. An in surgent force consisting of several squad-rons of Mongolian cavalry, besides in-fantry, is reported to be advancing on Pekin, where the utmost alarm prevails The population of a large area, actuated partly by inclination and partly by fear of partly by inclination and partly by fear of the rebel soldiery, has joined the movement, together with several mandarins. The imperial troops have started to meet the rebels. The entire Christian population of King Chou was massacred with the

To Increase Her Naval Strength.

Beauty, Nov. 26.—in the navy estimates for 1892 provision is made for an annual addition to the navy of 2182 men, exclusive of marines, the first levy to join their ships in April, 1883, and the term of service to be twelve years. Thus upwards of 20,000 me will be gradually added to the effective strength of the navy, more than doubling the present war strength. The torpedo corps will be increased by 750 men. The estimates also provide that 1800 officers and chief mates shall be gradually added to the navy, beginning in April. 1892. The war-ships now affoat have only about one-third of their full complement of sailors, and there are not enough engines to put them on a war footing. The proposed reinforce-ments are considered necessary in view of the state of preparation of the French fleet, the Cherboury division of which can be sent out fully equipped on twenty-four hours' notice, and twenty-four hours later might attack Wilhelmshaven

LONDON, Nov. 26.—The Pall Mail Gazette to-day in an article headed, "A Tory Meeting," compliments the Tory caucus which was held at Birmingham, and says it com-pared favorably with the Liberal conference recently held at Newcastle. The Gazette says that a more uncompromising rebuff has seldom been administered to the lead-ers of a party by their followers than was administered to the ministers by the conference, in refusing to in-dorse Sir Albert Rollitt's reso-lution, which had been determined for them beforehand relative to local govern ment for Ireland, and for the promotion of technical education in that part of the

United Kingdom.
The Gazette also says that Sir Albert Rollitt's appeal that the cabinet was unionist, and that the covernment was pledged to Irish local government, fell upon ceat ears and Lord Salisbury was only saved a vote of no confidence by the adroit intervention of his old private secretary, Marquis of Granby, in moving the previous question. This the Gazette declares is not the auspi-cious start for the Unionists that is to be consummated by Lord Salisbury's visit to Birmingham to-day. The Globe says that the most important

part of Lord Salisbury's speech was that which foreshadowed legislation by which the public credit was to be used to increase the number of small proprietors. The de cision of the conference to hold over Irish local government in favor of British needs in the rural districts, the Globe says, would place the government in a serious dilemma if there was no possibility of accomplishing legislation in regard to both, but there dition. There are threats of lynching.

is an easy way of escape from it. It is to assemble parliament early in January and to present both measures with a plain in-timation that the date of parliament's dis-solution will depend upon the passage of bills relating to both subjects.

LONDON. Nov. 26.—A dispatch from the Times correspondent at Santiago de Chili states that all the members of the cabinet states that all the members of the cabinet of the late President Balmaceda and a number of other Chilians who held high positions in that government, will be tried for infraction of the constitution and for the misappropriation of funds. If they are found guilty, they will be compelled to pay to the extent of their means all the national funds illegally expended. In all, seventy men will be tried on these charges.

In a recent interview, Senor Mattee, a

in a recent interview. Senor Matteo, a leading man of Chili, who was at one time minister of finance, made the following statement in regard to Chili's financial con-

"The external dobts amount to £9,400,-710 external doors amount to 29,400,-600. The state railways are worth £12,-600,000. Balmaceda carried on the civil war with 15,000,000 pastres in the exchequer, 27,000,000 pastres issued by him, and 10,000,000 pastres from the ordinary revenues, making in all 52,000,000 phastres in currency, or about £4,000,000. The Iquiqui government the Junta de Gobierro, established by the then revolutionists, met all its expenses out of the tax on nitrates, which may be reckored at from 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 phastres. The expect of nitrates during October was at from 10,000,000 to leave October was The export of nitrates during October was 120,000 tons, which have yielded the

The Conservative Conference.

BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 26,—The conference of the national Union and Conservative association resumed its session this morning in the Musonic hall in this city. The same enthusiastic crowd of spectators were present and the utmost interest was manifested

ent and the atmost interest was manifested on all sides in the proceedings of the conference. The first business after opening the convention was the submission of a resolution by Mr. James Ramkin, member of parliament and vice-chairman of the Conservative council. This resolution read. That this meeting cordially indoeses the principle of assisting the local authorities in Great Britain to acquire land with the purpose of facilitating the creation of small rural holdings, and is of the opinion that such a measure if carefully safegmarded will be of great advantage to the country by checking the present drain upon the rural districts and the consequent overcrowding in the towns. It was adopted without dein the towns. It was adopted without de-bate.

C. E. Howard Vincent, member of the Conservative council, offered the following, which was also adopted: That the prin-ciples advocated by the United Empire trade cipes advocated by the United Empire-Trade league for furthering the extension of commerce upon a preferential basis throughout all parts of the British campire will be of the highest collective and individual advantage, and further, that the provisions of any treaties imposing limitations upon the full development of trade between the United Kingdom and other parts of the

British empire should be abrogated.

A resolution was proposed by Mr. R. G.

Webster, member of parliament for the
east division of St. Paneras, reading as follows: That the clauses in the ballot act which permit the illiterate to vote tend to prevent that act being carried out effec-tively, and that a repeal is therefore to be desired. It was also adopted by the confer-

ence.

One of the delegates proposed a resolution against the "one man, one vote" policy advocated by the Liberals, and it was adopted. The session was then closed. The delegates congratulated each other upon the result accomplished. They believe that the work done at this conference will that the work done at this conference will have an important bearing at the next general election, by drawing to the party the votes of many electors of the agricultural and laboring classes, who have long thought that the Conservative party should display more desire to bring about a betterment in their condition. The delegates believe that the adoption of Mr. Rankin's resolution in favor of assisting British local authorities to vor of assisting British local authorities to laborers to

dates of the party in favor of this scheme.

Protection Heresy. Birmingham, Nov. 25.—The Unionists of Birmingham gave bincheon in honor of Lord Salisbury to-day. In a speech he expressed sorrow for the death of Lord Lytton, and said that the fame of that di-plomat would long remain. Referring to the tariff question he said that on all sides there appeared constantly increasing pro-tective duties which were calculated to stifle British trade. The protection heresy on which the tariffs were founded grew like other evil passions upon what it fed. Watching English statistics he could not but feel anxiety lest the effect of toreign tariffs should be partially successful. The errors of foreign statesmen might be translated to Great Britain, Undoubtedly British

trade was being hindered for the moment by foreign legislation.

Returning, he said: "We have had trouble in the rural districts, where no longer sound employment can be obtained as formerly. Men have had to seek a sepa-rate remedy by moving into the towns. The government will seize with avidity any measure promising legitimately to increase employment for laborers, either in the towns or rural districts. One of the most acute of the government's anxieties was the fact that the people in their ignorance tried remedies which, if obtained, would plunge them into far greater misery. ... government had a narrow path to tread. must avoid dangerous apathy in attempting to cure suffering by simply ignoring the causes. On the other hand it must show the far more dangerous course of wander ing into economic errors that might plunge

He concluded by congratulating the Liberal Unionists on their sure adhesion to the Conservative alliance. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain referred to the

widening gulf separating the dissidents from the Gladstonians. He said he one hoped for a speedy remnion, but now he netther looked for nor desired a reunion. Whatever vicissitudes protracted the struggle, the Unionists would march shoulder to shoulder with the Conservatives until they shoulder with the Conservatives until they shoulder with the Conservatives until they finally defeated the conspiracy against the integrity of the empire. He predicted that England's foreign relations would be seriously menaced if Gladstone again comes into power, thus giving effect to the views against the dreibund. The recent utterpress of Gladstone about Favor ware. ances of Gladstone about Egypt were an additional reason why the dissidents should try to prevent a change of government. It was not necessary to ask Lord Salisbury for pledges on entering into competition with the authors of the Newcastle "bag-oftricks" programme. The joint efforts of Unionists and Conservatives would both save the country from disintegration and give the people legislation based upon true democratic instincts. [Cheers.

Attempted Assassination.

Special to the Gazette. SAN AUGUSTINE, SAN AUGUSTINE COUNTY, Tex., Nov. 26.—Sunday night an attempt was made to assassinate George F. Border. two shots being fired at him as he left a house he was visiting. His saddle was found full of lead. He has an idea who the miscreants are, but will not make any accusation at present. One of the shot passed

through his coat. There's Only One Thing to Do.

SPRINGFIELD, OBIO, Nov. 26.—Wellston, a mining town on the Ohio Southern rail-way, is greatly excited over the brutality of Julius Ronsacker, a miner. He became displeased with his wife and tied her thumbs together with a string. He then fastened a rope to her thumbs and hoisted She is in a precarious con-