NEWSBOYS, ATTENTION!

Twenty-Five Good, Warm Suits of Winter Clothes,

TEN HEAVY OVERCOATS, FIVE SEAL FUR CAPS,

FROM THE

Great Manhattan One-Price Clothing Co.

OF ST. PAUL,

Will be Given to Newsboys Who Sell GLOBES Every Day Until Christmas.

Daily ST. PAUL Globe.

QUIZZ! QUIZZ!

Ask him any question and he'll answer it in next Sunday's GLOBE. He's a wonder.

If you don't know, find out anything you want to know, by writing to Quizz, the GLOBE oracle.

Write a postal or a letter to Quizz, the GLOBE oracle. Ask him any question. He can answer it. Try him.

HE'S A DANDY

VOL. IX. SAINT PAUL, MINN., MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 19, 1887. NO. 353.

THROUGH A BRIDGE.

Eight Men Killed in an Accident on the Inter-Colonial Railroad.

By a Premature Explosion in a Mine--Three Men Lose Their Lives.

A Famous Female Mexican Bandit Dies--Some of Her Daring Exploits.

Swift Retribution for a Georgia Negro--Various Other Crimes.

BATHURST, N. B., Dec. 18.—A terrible accident occurred yesterday afternoon near Caraquette station, on the northern division of the Inter-colonial railroad. While the train, which left Caraquette at 2 p. m. for Gloucester Junction, in charge of Conductor Daniel Kearney and Driver Michael Lanigan, was near McKintosh's Cove bridge, three miles west of Caraquette, the trainmen noticed heavy drifts of snow on the west side of the bridge. The train consisted of one passenger car, an engine and a snow plow. Eight section men were aboard for the purpose of assisting in clearing the road of the snow which fell in Friday's storm. The passenger car was on the left side of the bridge. The section men, the conductor, Brakeman London, a young man named Frank Miller, Driver Lanigan and Fireman Boucher—thirteen persons in all—were on the engine. They then started, but when they got on the bridge the plow and engine left the track and fell over into the river. Only five men could be found. The rest, eight in number, were pinned down under the engine, which was lying bottom up in the river. The train was running slowly at the time, as they had plenty of time when they got over the bridge to get a run at the drift. The following is a list of the killed:

CONDUCTOR KEARNEY, of Dougtasstown, Mirimichi.
DRIVER LANIGAN, Bathurst.
FELIX BOUCHER, fireman, Bathurst.
JOSEPH VIENNEAU, section man, Bathurst.
JOHN POULIN, section man, Caraquette.
JOHN CARNEY, Bathurst.
FRANK MILLER, Bathurst.
OCTAVE HUNT, section man, Caraquette

By a Premature Explosion.

FLEMING, Kan., Dec. 18.—By the premature explosion of a blast in Missouri Pacific Coal Mine No. 3, yesterday afternoon three men were killed. The force of sixty-two men had left the mine only a few minutes before the explosion occurred.

A Famous Female Bandit.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 18.—Senora Amastoa Rubio de Fascadera, a female bandit of renown, was buried by the side of her lover at Sanatonio Seacatcas, Mexico, yesterday. In early womanhood her intended husband was killed by federal troops, and on his grave she swore vengeance. Her oath was to kill five men every year of her life. She more than kept it. Her first exploit was to rob the Aganas Calumtes stage, near Facatecas. Singlehanded she put the postillions to flight, hailed the stage, and ordered a supposed band of assistants, concealed in the chaparel, not to shoot unless resistance was offered. Eight passengers gave a good booty. She continued her career of robbing for many years, which terrorized the citizens of Sinolas, Jalisco and Sonora, and enriched herself. The authorities and troops were powerless to suppress her. She bequeathes her fortune to charities, dying a natural death.

A Georgia Lynching.

QUITMAN, Ga., Dec. 18.—A negro, John Porter, attempted to assault the wife of a well-known planter Friday night. The woman drove the brute away and then barred the door. Frustrated in his attempt he set fire to the house, and while watching for his prey to escape the flames, the neighbors swooped down upon him and bore him to jail. Last night a band of vigilantes visited the jail, and as the jailer resisted, they shot him, broke into the cell, carried Porter to a neighboring wood and hanged him.

Bloodshed Expected.

ISHPEMING, Dec. 18.—Subcontractors on Summit division of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway, near Dogwood, have refused to allow the railroad company to lay rails over the graded track. The sheriff of Marquette county and a strong posse went to the scene of the rumpus about noon yesterday, and a special car containing officials of the road left Marquette shortly after. Telegraphic communication is of the most meager kind, but at last accounts bloodshed and rioting were expected.

Convicted of Murder.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 18.—James Robinson, third and last of the murderers of Detective Hulligan, was to-day found guilty at Ravenna, O., of murder in the first degree. The case was given to the jury at 3:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and a verdict was returned at 6 o'clock this evening. Robinson received the announcement without visible emotion, but his two sisters, who reside in Pittsburg, and are wives of prosperous merchants, were almost heartbroken.

Identified a Robber.

TEXARKANA, Ark., Dec. 8.—Fireman Craven, of the Iron Mountain train that was robbed several days ago, while in company with Marshal Sam Williams, recognized a man on a passenger train at Dallas as the party that covered him with a revolver the night of the robbery. He gave his name as A. S. Chandlish. Craven now appears certain of the identity and says he will swear out a warrant for his arrest.

Kicked the Wrong Dog.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 18.—Friday evening at Spickardsville, Mo., William Kirk killed his brother-in-law, Robert Kirk. The quarrel grew out of a dog fight, during which Robert kicked the wrong dog, whereupon William slashed the other in the throat with a dirk, severing the jugular vein.

Very Delicate.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18.—Daniel Drawbaugh, of Ebertis Mill, who claims to have invented the telephone, is at work on a novel electrical appparatus, which he believes will be useful in time of war, either on land or at sea. He asserts that by the use of his new contrivance the approach of a body of men or a ship can be detected ten miles away.

A MAN UP A TREE.

How a Union Captain Spotted Him in a Dense Oak in Mississippi.

Greensburg Press.

Many thrilling accounts are told by veterans of the annoyance caused our forces, throughout the army, by the rebel sharpshooters hanging on the skirts of encampments during the late war.

Early the morning of the —— a skirmish line, composed mainly of the Forty-eighth Illinois, was thrown out in advance of our army, lying near Jackson, Mississippi, confronting Gen. Joseph Johnson. The men had constructed a few temporary shelters by standing rails upright, leaning against each other, the tops being bound together.

Behind one of these little fortresses—though in a rather exposed position—Capt. F. D. Stephenson, of the Forty-eighth, was sitting on a turned-up bucket, taking his morning coffee. As he threw back his head in drinking a whiz was heard and a ball sped by within half an inch of his face, directly across the eyes, taking effect in a little dogwood tree beside him.

The captain rose quietly and taking a ramrod struck it in the ground, so that its top would be in the space lately occupied by his nose; he then went behind the tree and sighted from the bullet-hole over the top of the rod, thus ascertaining the direction taken by the ball in its flight. Directly in this line rose the top of a large oak, with great sheets and streamers of southern moss hanging deep and out from its boughs.

"Boys," said Stephenson, quiet, "our man is among the branches of that tree yonder." "Now," taking a soldier's cap and placing it on the end of a knotted stick, "you all load up and lie low." "When I shove this hat into view he will fire again. There's your chance, let drive."

When all was ready he slowly elevated the cap until just in sight from the tree.

A puff of white smoke burst from its leaves and the cap turned round on its stick support, letting the daylight through a large jagged hole in its crown.

A moment later, six Springfield rifles spoke from the rail pile and a man dropped from the oak tree, clutching wildly at moss and branches as he fell. His last shot was fired.

BURIAL OF LINNELL.

One of the Most Imposing Demonstrations in Many Years.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—The funeral of Linnell, who died in the hospital from injuries said to have been received in the rioting in Trafalgar square, took place to-day. Dense crowds, headed by bands and banners, assembled in the East End and accompanied the remains to the cemetery, which was packed with people. Beyond a few isolated conflicts with the police the affair passed off quietly.

The funeral was made the occasion of the most imposing public demonstration seen for many years. As the procession neared the cemetery it was a mile and a half long, and it is estimated that there were 100,000 persons in the crowds that thronged the streets throughout the route. When the procession reached St. Paul cathedral the bands played the "Dead March in Saul," and the cathedral bells ceased chiming as a token of respect. The cortege avoided Trafalgar square. Among the pall bearers were Messrs. Cunningham, Graham, Stead, and William Morris and Mrs. Besant. All the Extremist clubs in London were represented.

CURING COLD FEET.

The Simple Remedy of a Young Man Who Has Never Known It to Fail.

"Those are not heavy enough for me. I suffer so much from the cold that I must have the heaviest and warmest hosiery I can buy."

"It is very foolish to suffer from that cause, and very unnecessary, too," returned the salesman, who was endeavoring to persuade a N. Y. Mail and Express reporter to buy a pair of summer weight socks for winter wear.

"How so?"

"I will give you a simple remedy that is certain to cure you if you will give it a fair trial."

"I'll guarantee that."

"Before you retire to-night bathe your feet in water at a temperature of about 80°. Hold them in the water ten minutes. Repeat this in the morning. The next day make the water 5° colder, until it reaches the temperature of 38°. When you find that you can stand that, keep it up for a fortnight or so, and you will never be troubled with the cold again."

"Is it sure?"

"I have tried it myself and recommended it to about a hundred others, and it has succeeded every time. It's worth while trying."

Foundation of Modern Society.

PARIS, Dec. 18.—Premier Tirard, in distributing the rewards of the Chambers of Industry and Building, said that work was the great foundation of modern society, and the government was prepared to encourage private initiative, and, as far as possible, to give work to those who sought it. He added that the great public works carried out in recent years had somewhat disturbed the finances of the country, but they were indispensible in order to combat foreign competition.

The Crown Prince.

SAN REMO, Dec. 18.—The crown prince, accompanied by Prince Henry and the duke of Edinburgh, took a long walk to-day.

POTSDAM, Dec. 18.—Prince Frederick Leopold is seriously ill with gastric fever.

No Truth In It.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—The report that the government will create a ministry of agriculture and and appoint Henry Chaplin minister is declared to be without foundation.

Many Druses Killed.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 18.—The Official Messenger says there has been a conflict in Syria between Bedouins and Druses, in which the latter had 160 killed and 300 wounded.

Stole Municipal Securities.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 18.—A high official and five other persons, including a danseuse of the Monnaie theater, have been arrested for stealing municipal securities, valued at, 40,000 f.

Depression in Trade.

MADRID, Dec. 18.—Serious disturbances have occurred in Catalonia, requiring the presence of troops to preserve order. The trouble originated in the closing of factories, caused by the depression in trade.

FIVE IN ONE GRAVE.

The Bodies of the Hanged Anarchists Placed in a Stone-Encased Grave.

Mrs. Parsons Screams and Falls Fainting While Attempting to Speak.

Christ Upheld as an Example to His Hearers by Capt. Black.

The New York Freiheit, Most's Paper, Sends Two Wreaths For the Grave.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—The four anarchists who were hanged—August Spies, A. R. Parsons, Adolph Fischer and George Engel—and Louis Lingg, who cheated the gallows by committing suicide the day before—were placed in their final resting place in Waldheim cemetery to-day. There was no disorder. The only dramatic feature of the occasion was brought about by Mrs. Parsons, the dusky wife of the dead anarchist. She had kept in the background at the cemetery during the preliminary exercises. A few moments before Capt. Black, chief counsel for the anarchists, concluded his address and while the spectators were in a manner spell-bound by the captain's rhetoric, some one shouted "Make way for Mrs. Parsons!" The solidly packed crowd gave way. A passage-way was made and Mrs. Parsons, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes, came forward. The nearest coffin to her was that of August Spies. Her husband's was the second from this. Mrs. Parsons' eyes seemed to pick out the casket in which she was most interested. At the moment her gaze caught it she gave voice to a wail which startled the crowd. Capt. Black paused in his speech, the throng were startled, and then came a scream from Mrs. Parsons which reached to the outer circles of the crowd. Thrice she strove to speak, but the words refused to come out, and

SHE SANK FAINTING

into the arms of her friends. Capt. Black came to the rescue by saying in a commanding tone, "Some one please take some fresh snow and rub the lady's face." Three men made soft snow balls and rubbed Mrs. Parsons' temples, and when she showed consciousness she was carried away for the nonce. The funeral arrangements as arranged by the committees consisted of two parts. The immediate relatives of the dead men left the city at 10 o'clock in carriages. They started from 636 Milwaukee avenue. At this place is a saloon over which is a hall where laborers meet. It was chosen for the reason that it was a central point for the chief mourners. The public went by train from the Wisconsin Central depot. At the depot there were no scenes. There was only one policeman in uniform. But there were five city detectives scattered about. The first train to start was the regular suburban one. It consisted of six cars, partially filled. Half an hour later the special funeral train pulled out of the yard. There were ten cars behind the engine. The cars contained not over 800 people. There was no sorrow displayed by the occupants. In fact, the demeanor of the people was that of

A PICNIC PARTY.

Smoking was indulged in by nearly all the men, and the women displayed only curiosity. When the train arrived at Waldheim station a stampede was made for the cemetery. The crowd gathered around a lot situated about 1,200 feet from the entrance. The vault in which the bodies had been kept was situated a few hundred feet to the north. Quickly the coffins were taken from the vault and carried to the spot where the expectant crowd was assembled. Spies' casket came first, borne by six members of the Aurora Turn Verein, Fischer's second, the pall bearers being members of Typographical Union No. 9; Parsons was in the hands of members of his old assembly—1307, K. of L.; Engel's was taken care of by the German Fresco Painters' union, and Louis Lingg's remains were carried by a committee from Carpenters' Assembly No. 241. The caskets were placed on biers. On Spies' coffin were flowers and red ribbons. Fischer's was similarly decorated. On Parsons' were bouquets of simple red and yellow roses, and these modest emblems served to bring out in bold relief the red cloths which covered the caskets of Engel and Lingg. The undertakers

REMOVED THE LIDS

from the coffins at the same time that the chief mourners took their places. Among the latter were Chris and Ferdinand Spies, with their sister Gretchen and their aged mother; Nina Van Zandt with her father; Elsa Friedel, "Lingg's girl;" Mrs. Fischer, with her daughters; Mrs. Engel, and close to her was Mrs. Schwab, whose husband is in the penitentiary. All of the women were dressed in heavy mourning. Nina Van Zandt was a study. Not a sign of emotion appeared on her features. She chatted continuously with Capt. Black. The only one who shed tears at this time was Gretchen Spies. J. R. Buchanan acted as master of ceremonies. Mounting a box he directed the crowd to file past the coffins to take the last look at the faces of the dead. The features of all the dead were what is called lifelike—that is, the embalming process had been a success and the counterfeit pink flush of life was on the cheeks. Not a trace of decomposition was to be seen. So many people wished the privilege of looking at the faces that Mr. Buchanan announced that the unsatisfied crowd should keep on moving and looking while the speeches went on. Before the addresses began a memorial hymn was sung by the Milwaukee Socialist mannerchor. Then Capt. Black spoke. His address was remarkable in that it upheld in most fervid and eloquent words

CHRIST AS THE EXAMPLE

for his hearers to follow. His English auditors appreciated it, but the Germans, who were nine-tenths of the listeners, made no sign of approval. After Capt. Black came Paul Grottkau, of Milwaukee, who was followed by Albert Currlin, of St. Louis. Both the speakers were frequently applauded, but Currlin carried off the honors in this respect. Mr. Buchanan then ordered the lids of the caskets screwed on. At this moment Mrs. Fischer stepped forward and laid on the glass a cabinet photograph of her two-year-old daughter, and simultaneously a man placed in Engel's coffin several copies of the Arbeiter Zeitung. Just as the word was given to the undertakers to remove the caskets a representative of the Cleveland Brewers' union stepped to the front and laid a wreath on the casket of Lingg. The grave which had been prepared to receive the remains of the five anarchists had been dug 100 feet north of where the ceremonies took place. It was twelve feet, and leading to it was an inclined plane dug out of the earth. At the bottom of the receptacle is a block of granite on which rests

A BED OF CEMENT.

Granite blocks are the walls, and at the top are two blocks of granite at least a foot thick. This stone-encased grave was made to fit exactly five pine boxes, in which the five caskets were quickly placed. The remains were carried down the incline, and the sexton and his assistants as quickly placed them in position. Spies lies to the west, his head to the north, and beside him lie in order Fischer, Parsons, Engel and Lingg. While this was being done the relatives came down the incline. The first emotion from Nina Van Zandt was displayed when the last coffin was lowered. Gretchen Spies was sobbing violently when Nina broke down. Her tears were quietly staunched, and during the rest of the time the young lady showed no violent grief. The grave diggers, with the help of a derrick, then began to place the big granite cap stone in position. A moment before this task was accomplished two wreaths, which had just been brought to the cemetery, were placed in the grave. They were ordered by the New York Freiheit—Johann Most's paper. The cap stone was lowered, cement was spread over it, and the crowd walked quickly out of the cemetery, leaving the defense committee to see that the grave was properly filled with earth. The day was particularly a good one for the occasion. The sun shone brightly, there was but little snow on the ground, and the only discomfort came from the mud.

WEIR GOES TO BOSTON.

The Spider Will Bring His Wife to Minneapolis.

PADDY RYAN'S CHALLENGE.

If Cardiff Won't Meet Him, Killen Says He Will Go Against Him Once.

The "Spider," Ike O'Neil Weir, left for Boston last night for the purpose of escorting his wife, to whom he is very much attached, to Minneapolis, where he will make his headquarters for the next few months. He intends to meet Tommy Miller in a ten-round contest at Omaha, and to challenge the winner of the O'Leary-Warren fight. He will be back at Minneapolis within a week, and will bring with him the Holske champion diamond belt that he won by defeating Jack Williams.

WILL BE ACCOMMODATED.

If Paddy Ryan Wants Fight He'll Get It.

Patsy Cardiff was found occupying a box with a party of friends at the People's theater last evening, and was asked by a GLOBE reporter: "Are you going to accept Paddy Ryan's challenge?" The man who has faced Sullivan, Mitchell and Killen, said he was sick, and he certainly looked as though he was out of health. At length he said: "I have not felt well enough to think the matter over, and this is the first time in two days that I have been out of my room. I will give you a definite answer to-morrow or next day. You must understand that I don't want to be hasty about the matter. Paddy Ryan is a great man with his fists, and I don't care to make a match without carefully considering his proposition."

Ryan has sent a telegram from San Francisco to a well-known sporting man, which in effect reads, that if Cardiff does not accept his offer he will meet Killen. The latter was seen at his place of business last night, and said: "Certainly, I'll meet Ryan or any other boxer on the face of the earth. I'll bar no man."

It looks as though Mr. Ryan will be accommodaied by one or the other of the Flour city heavy-weights.

O'Leary Is Still Champion.

A pool match between Emery, the celebrated pool and billiard player, and J. J. O'Leary, the champion of Minneapolis, took place in Kelly's billiard hall, in the Windsor hotel, Minneapolis, Saturday night. The match was for $25 a side, best eleven in twenty-one. The score follows:

O'Leary—1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 1—11.
Emery—0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—7.

Emery played the finer shots, but was very unfortunate throughout the match. He made a great number of remarkably brilliant shots. O'Leary played a steady, even game. Another match will be arranged.

Chicago Beats the Browns.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—At Central park this afternoon Chicago defeated St. Louis by a score of 17 to 3. Carroll and Ryan were the battery for Chicago, and Foutz and Bushong for the Browns. Attendance 6,000.

Mr. Stearns Resigns.

DETROIT, Dec. 18. — Frederick K. Stearns, president of the Detroit Bail club, has tendered his resignation, owing to pressure of other business.

Scraps of Sport.

A fight between "Young Jack Dempsey" and another colored light-weight that was to come off in North Minneapolis at an early hour yesterday morning was interrupted by the police, and the spectators were refunded their money.

Jimmie Connelly, who has been in Minneapolis for a couple of days on business, came to St. Paul yesterday, and will to-day begin with his class in pugilism at 356 Jackson street.

The private meeting of Gilmore and Gleason at Minneapolis has been postponed until after Jan. 1.

MARY'S UBIQUITOUS WATCH.

The Self-Same Original Dial on Sale in Four Cities.

Detroit free Press.

A Detroiter was has traveled extensively and who has seen "Mary Antoinette's watch" in the pawnshops of New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Chicago and other places, stepped into a local pawnshop yesterday and asked of three balls:

"How happens it that you haven't Marie Antoinette's watch here?

"Haven't I got it? George! George!"

"Well? answered a voice from the rear of the store.

Where is our Marie Antoinette's watch?"

"Sold it day before yesterday."

"Oh, you did. That's all right. Please call next week, my friend, and we shall have a new supply."

Steamship Arrivals.

New York—Umbria from Liverpool.
Queenstown—Indiana from Philadelphia, for Liverpool.
Havre—La Bretagne from New York.

DAKOTIANS CONFER.

Several Territorial Lights Talk Over Affairs in Their Big Domain.

The Dawes Bill Considered--Remarks on the Aberdeen Convention.

No Action Taken by the Senate Judiciary Committee on Lamar and Vilas.

The House Expected to Spend the Week Considering Proposed Rules.

Special to the Globe.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—There was a conference Saturday evening and another this afternoon in the rooms of Hon. J. J. Kleiner. The conferers were G. C. Moody, John King, O. S. Gifford and R. F. Pettigrew. No business was considered except the question of the opening of the Sioux reservation. The Dawes bill as presented was talked of freely and many were the kindly expressions concerning the Massachusetts senator and his evident desire to do what is right. It was determined to offer some suggestions to Mr. Dawes in the way of modifications of his bill. It is presumed he will be willing to accept them. Mr. Moody and Mr. Pettigrew have promised to join heartily in the work and Mr. Gifford is intensely interested. Kleiner is a tower of strength and wields great influence. Matters look encouraging to-night to all concerned. Referring to the Aberdeen convention Delegate Gifford says:

"McCormack's conversion was sudden but Day took his medicine with wonderful ease. He is a little late, however, for Ordway and Ordway Johnson will be the senators. Here Pettigrew broke in and said: "Ordway Johnson will never get low enough politically to consort with Gov. Ordway."

Mr. Kleiner declined to take part in the discussion. Gifford says:

"I can't see why Day was not chosen as one of the delegates at large. His speeches in '86 would be a great help to his work for admission as a whole. It is pleasant to see how he does harmonize when the other fellows hold the whip. Church seems to have some influence, and Day seems to see it. Ordway made the convention and Day ratifies and congratulates the work, and yet each of them calls the other an infernal rascal. I would like to see Boynton, Johnson, Ordway and Day here chumming this winter. Four of a kind. No doubt a Republican senate will greet them with open arms."

THS WEEK IN CONGRESS.

Neither Branch Likely to Take Any Important Action.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—There is no joint purpose on the part of senators either to do or to abstain from doing any given thing during the coming week, unless, indeed, the unanimity of opinion in favor of beginning the holiday recess on Thursday or earlier be accounted a purpose. The senate calendar contains only three bills which can be taken up for action. One of them provides for refunding to the states the direct tax of 1861, and the other two relate to ports of entry in Oregon and Washington territory. A dozen measures lie on the table, some of which will doubtless be called up during the week by their originators as texts for set speeches, and will then be referred to the proper committees. Among them are the civil service resolution of Mr. Hale; the postal telegraph resolution of Mr. Beck; the constitutional amendment proposed by Mr. Dolph, empowering congress to legislate upon marriage, divorce, polygamy, etc.; the bill introduced by Mr. Plumb, providing for the erection of public buildings for post-offices; Mr. Mitchell's bill to abrogate all treaties and repeal all laws which permit the immigration of Chinese; Mr. Palmer's bill to regulate immigration, and the two postal telegraph bills offered by Mr. Edmunds and Mr. Cullom respectively. The Butler resolution to form a special postal telegraph committee lies on the table, under a motion to reconsider, which will probably be taken up and disposed of to-morrow, or at least before the holiday recess. The matters of greatest general interest before the senate in executive session are

THE CABINET NOMINATIONS,

and these seem to be awaiting the motion of the judiciary committee, to which the nominations of Messrs. Lamar and Vilas were sent. The committee has held no meeting thus far, and none has yet been called for to-morrow, though Monday has for many years been its regular meeting day. The belief is general among senators that no action will be taken upon these nominations until after the holiday recess. The nomination of Secretary Fairchild has already been reported from the finance committee, and that of Mr. Dickinson is ready to be reported from the postoffice committee. Should the senate see fit to confirm the nomination of Mr. Dickinson before it acts upon those of Messrs. Lamar and Vilas, the president will doubtless withhold the commission until such action is taken. The total number of nominations before the senate is 429, not more than a dozen of which have yet been reported back from committees. The sub-committee of finance, which has for more than a year been studying the subject of fraudulent undervaluations, has perfected an elaborate bill of twenty-four printed pages, which will be submitted to the full committee to-morrow morning, and probably be reported to the senate during the day. The few days in which

THE HOUSE

will be in session the coming week will in all probability be devoted to the discussion of the rules which are to govern the proceedings of the house for the present congress. The committee on rules, which, it is learned on authority, will be the only important committee appointed before the recess, will be announced to-morrow, and an early adjournment will be had in order to enable that committee to formally organize and proceed speedily to the consideration of the proposed change of rules, which have already been referred to it. Mr. Townshend, of Illinois, may call up for action his resolution setting apart a day for the introduction of bills for reference, but it is not likely that it will receive favorable action until the committee on rules shall have passed judgment upon the proposition that private bills shall be presented through the petition box and not in open house. In view of the propriety of having a code of rules to guide the house, framed before the holiday recess, the committee on rules will endeavor to submit its report on Tuesday or Wednesday, thus making it possible for the house to consider, debate and adopt the report before the adjournment on Thursday.

A BATTLE IMMINENT.

Two Indian Territory Factions Talk of Fighting.

VINITA, Indian Ter., Dec. 18.—Ex-Chief D. W. Bushyhead, who was ousted from the executive mansion of the Cherokee government at Tahlequah last week, has issued a call to his followers to meet him in council at Campbell's store, about thirty miles from Vinita, Monday. The call is for 200 men, to seek redress for the wrong done the Bushyhead party and also to gain control of the government, which is now in the hands of the Downing party. The latter are prepared for and expect an attack from the Nationals Monday night or Tuesday. Gen. Armstrong, who was appointed to settle the present differences between the two factions, arrived at Muskogee last night.

Diffusion a Success.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18.—A dispatch received yesterday from the government diffusion experiment station on ex-Gov. Warmouth's magnolia plantation says: "The second sugar crop, the run of Dec. 3, has been dried out and weighed, and shows a product of forty pounds to the ton, ten pounds more than was estimated. Added to the first sugar, 146.1, this makes a total of 186 pounds to the ton from cane polarizing 12.26 sucrose and .99 glucose. Theoretically, the available sugar in this particular lot of cane was 194 pounds of sugar to the ton. This is a gain of about 10 per cent over the best average made by the most improved processes other than diffusion."

STILL LOOKS OMINOUS.

Considerable War Talk Heard Among the Austrians.

ALL EDITORS KEEPING MUM.

How Matters Are Sized Up at Berlin and London---Russia's Brussels Credit.

VIENNA, Dec. 18.—To-day the unofficial bourse was feverishly agitated over startling rumors regarding the decisions of the military council. Most of the rumors were unfounded, the only one with any probability being the report that defensive measures were to be taken also on the Bulgarian and Servian frontiers. Editors of newspapers were summoned to the police bureau to-day and reminded of the law prohibiting the publication of movements of troops and other military preparations. A telegram to the Presse from Belgrade reports that Russian agitators are extremely active in Servia. The rifle factory at Steyer is turning out 4,000 repeating rifles every week. The military council in this city to-day was presided over by Emperor Francis Joseph. There were present Herr Von Tisza, Hungarian prime minister; Count Von Taafe, minister of the interior; Count Kalnoky, Count Bylandt Rheidt, imperial minister of war; Herr Von Kallay, imperial minister of finance; Archduke Albrecht, Count Von Welserheimer, minister of defense of Austria, and Baron Von Fejervary, minister of defense of Hungary. Previous to and after the council Herr Von Tisza had a conference with Count Kalnoky. The council resolved that the expended portion of the credit of 52,000,000 florins voted last spring shall be applied to the purchase of equipments and construction of huts for troops in Galicia. No increase of the forces in Galicia has yet been decided upon, and, if there is no further augmentation of Russian troops on the frontier, Austria will adhere to the policy of observation. Another military council has been summoned for to-morrow.

It is semi-officially stated that the cabinet shares in the belief that good relations with Russia will be maintained. No difference exists except with respect to Bulgaria. Austria is ready to assist in a pacific solution of the question, but the announcement in the Invalide Russe that Russia project a whole series of military measures, of which the recent increase of forces in Poland is only part, enjoins increased military vigilance. Austria must keep pace with Russian plans. Count von Taafe and Herr von Tisza agree that the summoning of the delegations in the meantime would be inopportune.

BERLIN, Dec. 18.—The North German Gazette says: "Austria evidently expected a more honest answer than that of the Invalide Russe, an answer that, if unresolved to undo the measures already taken, Russia would at least listen to just objections to her frontier movements and henceforth desist from such tactics. If reinforcing in Russia continues we would not be surprised to see Austria-Hungary doing likewise."

BERLIN, Dec. 18.—The National Zeitung says Gen. Von Schweinetz, the German ambassador to Russia, returns to St. Petersburg with conciliatory instructions. Prince Bismarck, the paper says, counsels Austria, while strengthening her military position, to avoid giving provocation to Russia. The emperor to-day received Hung-Tuen, the Chinese minister, and Marquis Saronzie, the Japanese representative. Count Herbert Bismarck was present at the interview. It is officially explained that the court circular announcing a meeting yesterday between the emperor and Count Von Moltke and others created the erroneous impression that a military council had been held. The emperor, it is stated, did not hold a council, but merely gave a reception to Gen. Von Moltke and other officers.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 18.—Russia's endeavors to raise a loan here and at Amsterdam have failed.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—The Vienna correspondent of the Daily News says: "Austria and Germany are acting like one nation with regard to the war scare. Austria takes no step without Germany's approval."

A Gain for Gladstone.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—Sir T. F. Grove, member of parliament for the Wilton division of Wiltshire, who was elected as a Unionist-Liberal, has become a Gladstonian.

Ismail Pasha.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 18.—The sultan has given permission to Ismail Pasha, the ex-khedive of Egypt, to visit this city.

With Heavy Loss.

CALCUTTA, Dec. 18.—It is reported that the force under Runbir Jung has been dispersed with great loss of life.

To Meet Feb. 9.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—Parliament will meet Feb. 9.

TWO FRISKY FARMERS

Desire to Fight to a Finish, But the Sheriff Gets in Their Way.

A Shooting Affray at Appleton--Nobody Very Seriously Hurt.

Waseca Considerably Excited Over the Proposed Road to the Gulf.

A Short Log Crop Predicted for Wisconsin--Foot of Snow in Duluth.

Special to the Globe.

WATERTOWN, Dak., Dec. 18.—Two farmers—William Delalep and August Ackers—got into a dispute last night at Meloy's saloon, but, after a few blows had been struck, a halt was called and both parties agreed to go outside the city limits and fight to a finish with bare knuckles. Immediately two drays were pressed into service and, heavily loaded, started for a large sand pit out on the school section west of town. The sheriff proved too soon for the crowd, for when the party arrived at the battle ground he was waiting to receive them. This, of course, put a damper to the sport, and the battle was declared off until a more inviting chance presents itself.

Nobody Seriously Hurt.

Special to the Globe.

APPLETON, Minn., Dec. 18.—Yesterday morning, as J. Barton was engaged in sacking flour at Barton's mill, he was attacked by Myron Fulsom, and before he was aware was knocked down. As he was getting up he threw a weight, hitting Fulsom in the face, cutting a severe gash in his upper lip. Last evening when Barton was in town Fulsom dogged his footsteps, determined to fight, and finally struck Barton in an unguarded moment. This so enraged him that he drew a revolver and fired three shots at Fulsom, which took effect. Two bullets hit him in the lower limbs and the other in the side, making a flesh wound. Barton gave himself up to Chief of Police McMillen.

A Gigantic Scheme.

Special to the Globe.

WASECA, Minn., Dec. 18.—The public mind has been considerably excited during the past week in regard to the projected railroad, from the west end of the Gulf of Mexico, by Kansas City, Des Moines and Waseca, to the west end of Lake Superior, which is to be built by a company recently organized in this city, in connection with and aided by older companies. Civil Engineer F. D. Woodbury, assisted by O. L. Smith and several other surveyors, started from this city Monday last in a westerly direction to make surveys. It is understood that the road will run in a westerly direction from this city to Good Thunder, in Blue Earth county, and thence directly south through Des Moines to the terminus.

Probably a Short Crop.

Special to the Globe.

WAUSAU, Wis., Dec. 18.—Lumbermen and loggers are grumbling at the weather, which has turned mild and balmy, ruining the logging roads and removing the snow. Operations in all the camps have suspended before they had scarcely begun, and the crews of men and teams that were rushed to the woods after the first fall of snow are now idle. It looks as if the log cut on the Wisconsin river and tributaries will fall far short of the estimate made two weeks ago. Everything is in readiness, however, to rush things all along the line as soon as the lakes, marshes and low swamps close up and more snow falls, a contingency that this fine weather is not auspicious of. The best posted now predict a short crop this season.

Death of Col. Lambert.

Special to the Globe.

DUBUQUE, Io., Dec. 18.—Col. E. R. Lumbert died to-day, after a lingering illness with cancer of the kidney, in the seventy-second year of his age. He was a native of Bangor, Me., to which city his remains will be conveyed for interment. Deceased was identified with the lumbering interest of the Mississippi river and operated a saw mill in this city years ago in connection with his brothers. After its loss by fire, he became a lumber broker. He came here in 1864. The title of colonel he acquired as commander of a regiment in 1837, in what was then known as the boundary line war between the state of Maine and Canada. He filled the office of county supervisor one term, and leaves an honorable record.

Probably Murdered Him.

OMAHA, Neb. Dec. 18.—Frank Norton, a plumber, with two companions, attempted to steal a ride across the Union Pacific bridge on the cow catcher of an engine. Suddenly he was seen by the engineer to fall head first through the bridge. His body was found sixty-five feet below crushed almost to a jelly. His companions volunteered to watch the body until the coroner was summoned, but when that official arrived both men were missing, as was also Norton's gold watch and money. No trace of the two men can be found. It is believed that they murdered Norton.

Broke His Back.

Special to the Globe.

WASECA, Minn., Dec. 18.—John Mulcahey, of this place, a brakeman on the Winona & St. Peter, was killed this morning at Kasota while staking in a car. The stake slipped and Mulcahey was caught between the tender and car, breaking his back and two ribs. He had been married only about four months.

A Foot of Snow in Duluth.

Special to the Globe.

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 18.—A heavy snow commenced falling about noon and is now over a foot deep on the level and growing worse. Street cars and other travel is temporarily stopped, and the prospect for the railroads is bad, as the snow is drifting.

Judge Stearns to Go East.

Special to the Globe.

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 18. — Judge Stearns, who has been summoned East on business, has instructed the court officers to adjourn the district court from Jan. 1 to 9.

Thirty Years Old.

Special to the Globe.

WATERBURY, Conn., Dec. 18.—A propos of the Pullman Palace Car company's suit against the Wagner Palace Car company to restrain for alleged infringement of the vestibuled car patent, the Republican will to-morrow print upon the authority of two citizens a statement that thirty years ago a train vestibuled with canvas and connected with a device for ventilation was run for several years on the Naugatuck road. The fact is chiefly interesting as a matter of history.

A FINE POINT.

Should Farmers Sell Barley Who Do Not Drink Beer?

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Considerable stir has been caused here by the fact leaking out that the Keeley Brewing company had instructed its brokers to buy no barley grown in or shipped from the states of Iowa and Kansas. The instructions to the broker read as follows: When purchasing barley for our account you must have a guarantee from the seller that the barley was not grown in either of the states of Iowa or Kansas or shipped from any town in either of those states. John P. Taylor, secretary of the Keeley company, is quoted to-day as saying: "No, it is not an attempt to punish those states for their prohibition principles. But if they won't buy our beer, it is quite proper that we should not buy their barley, isn't it?" Mr. Taylor said he issued the order because he thought the Minnesota and Wisconsin barley was better than the Iowa and Kansas barley and because, he added, "there is no need of our buying from them if we can get as good or better somewhere else." It was said the matter up to the present time concerned only the Keeley company. Louis Huck, the millionaire maltster, said the deliberations of the Brewers' association were held in secret. If there were such a movement as intimated he would join it heart and soul. The farmers of Iowa were hypocrites, he declared, pretending to believe in prohibition, and raising barley for the manufacture of whisky and beer.

A QUEEN'S CLOCK.

A Unique but Shabby Affair--Teeth, Bones and Skulls.

The Queen of Portugal, we should mention, is well again now. She caught cold a week or two since, while chatting in the twilight on the terrace of Belem with her daughter, and then over-exerted herself by the bedside of her baby granddaughter; but the effects have now passed over and the royal granny is now "f