I believe that the normal condition will be perfectly established. Fortunately, there is not a single casualty that we have to regret."

The minister has received a number of minor dispatches all indicating an absence of disturbance, and that no apprehension is felt by the authorities. He has given directions that every development be communicated to him and, in view of this fact, does not credit a report that there was another outbreak yesterday, saying that any such outbreak would have been communicated to him, and the report doubtless arose either from a delayed cablegram based on the outbreak previously reported, or else that there was some minor disturbance of such a trivial character, that it did not get to the attention of the official heads of the Cuban government.

GETTING READY.

Orders For Our Navy to Meet In Florida Waters.

Washington, Jan. 14.—These orders are made by Admiral Sicard and are issued in identical form to the commanders of the various ships making up the squadron. They are dated at Fort Monroe, Jan. 11, on board the flagship New York, and begin as follows:

"Sir: The squadron is to be prepared to sail from Hampton Roads, weather and contingent circumstances permitting, with steam for ten knots, at 10 a. m., on Saturday, Jan. 15, for the vicinity of the Dry Tortugas, off the coast of Florida. Vessels will unmoor in the morning watch, unless signal is made to the contrary. Squadron under sailing order at 8 a. m.

"The order of the ships will be:

"First Division.—(1) New York; (2) Iowa, making the first section; (3) Massachusetts, (4) Indiana, making the second section.

"Second Division.—(5) Texas, first section.

"The Fern will proceed singly to Key West, unless otherwise directed.

"The New York, Iowa and Indiana will proceed from Hampton Roads to the first sea rendezvous, off Currituck, N. C. Tuesday, Jan. 18, they will proceed to Dry Tortugas, communicating, possibly by some light-draught vessel with Key West, in passing that port.

"While the squadron is on the Florida drill ground, which will include occasional anchorages at Dry Tortugas harbor, the post and telegraphic address will be Key West.

"The above dates for sailing and rendezvous are subject to change, due to the completion of repairs to vessels at New York, or to heavy weather.

"Should the Brooklyn, Maine or other vessels participate in the drills on the Florida drill grounds, detailed orders will be given. It is not intended that any of the battleships or armored cruisers (except the Maine) shall enter the harbor of Key West, except by special order of the commander in chief, or in case of emergency.

"SICARD,
Signed.) Rear Admiral Commanding U. S. Naval Force on the North Atlantic Station."

Guarding Woodford.

Madrid, Jan. 14.—The police precautions have been redoubled in the vicinity of the United States legation and around the residence of United States Minister General Stewart L. Woodford.

Miss Willard and Her Work.

New York, Jan. 14.—Miss Frances E. Willard, the chief executive of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, arrived in this city today. She expects to remain here several weeks looking after temperance work.

Suffocated By Smoke.

New York, Jan. 14.—In a fire which occurred at Thomas Roberts Hotel in West street and which did $15,000 damages, Leslie Stanley and his wife were suffocated by smoke.

The Ships.

Boulogne, Jan. 13.—Sailed—Rotterdam, New York.
Naples—Sailed, Ems, New York.
Moville—Sailed, Ethiopia, New York.
Liverpool—Sailed, Nomadic, New York.

Reunited Hibernians.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 14.—Rt. Rev. Bishop McFaul, who acted as arbitrator in the proceedings looking to a reunion of the two wings of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, has fixed Trenton as the place for holding the national convention of the reunited organization.

IN TETON BASIN.

An Attractive Region For Homes-Seekers—Jackson's Hole Progress.

Driggs, Ida., Jan. 12.—A party from here went over to Jackson's Hole about ten days since in sleighs, perhaps the first time in the history of that country that women and children had visited the region in winter. The good people in the Hole got up a masquerade ball for their guests and they report having a grand time. Thousands of elk can be seen in that vicinity, the animals are getting somewhat domesticated, as the law protects them at this season of the year.

Two young ladies came from Jackson Saturday on horseback, a distance of 40 miles, through snow, from one to four feet deep. That is how Wyoming ladies travel. No "tender foots" about them.

Many people in Jackson's Hole make a livelihood during summer guiding tourists ("dudes" as they are styled in this country) through the mountains.

This valley is rapidly being settled. Several townsites have been laid off and a large immigration is expected in the spring. Six postoffices have been established in the basin and two in Jackson's Hole. Four mercantile houses are selling goods; several saw and shingle mills have been erected and are running; eight district schools with teachers are located here.

All kinds of vegetables, grain, timothy seed, lucern seed and other farm and garden produce is raised here. Wheat is worth 75 cents, oats 60 cents, hay $4 per ton, lumber $8 to $10 per thousand. Timber is very plentiful, a man can get a load of logs or poles in three-fourths of a day. Grass and water are abundant. There is land enough for hundreds and it is easy to locate upon.

The streams abound with fish, the hills are full of wild fruit in summer. Game is plentiful in adjacent mountains. There is a good natural road from here to Market Lake, 65 miles. There is every natural facility for making good homes in this and adjacent valleys. The elevation is 6,000 feet. Teton Basin and Jackson's Hole are perfect paradises in summer. A great deal of the land is held by speculators from Salt Lake and other places but can be purchased very cheap.

Disregarded.

New York Press: As the Trojans gathered about the wooden horse which the Greeks had abandoned beneath the walls, there were those among them who counselor bringing it forthwith into the city.

Laocoon, however, protested vigorously. "The price-tag," he exclaimed, "is still attached!"

Pooh-poohing his insinuation that the price had been raised, they dragged it madly to the gateway.

Frankly Answered.

Washington Star: "What do you think," said the young political economist, "the most difficult problem that social conditions in this country present?"

Senator Sorghum put his hands behind his back, looked at the ceiling and then replied:

"Getting elected."

A Neck-Tie.

New York Press: Bronco Pete—What did Alkali Ike mean by putting a bullet through Faro Phil's neck last night?

The Bartender—They both shot a tenderfoot at the same minute yesterday, and Ike was bound to shoot off the tie.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

Amendment to the Federal Constitution Offered In Senate.

THE SEMINOLE LYNCHING

SECRETARY OF INTERIOR INSTRUCTED TO INVESTIGATE.

Large Appropriation to Cover the Expenses of Punishing the Guilty — Information Desired About Sugar—What Effect Hawaii Sugar Has Upon Beet Sugar.

Washington, Jan. 14.—After the transaction of some routine business in the senate today, Mr. Hoar of Massachusetts presented the following joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution:

"That the following article be proposed to the legislatures of the several states as an amendment to the constitution of the United States:

"The term of office of president and of the Fifty-sixth congress shall continue until the 30th day of April, in the year 1899, at noon. The senators whose existing term would otherwise expire on the 4th day of March in the year 1899, or thereafter, shall continue in office until noon of the 30th day of April succeeding subsequent expiration, and the 30th day of April, at noon, shall thereafter be substituted for the 4th of March as the commencement and termination of official terms of president, vice president, senators and representatives in congress."

The resolution was referred to the committee on privileges and elections.

[A clerical error in the resolution introduced by Senator Hoar in the senate today, changing the time for the inauguration of president from March until April, placed the date when the change should take place in 1889, when it was Senator Hoar's intention that the date should have been 1901, which would extend Mr. McKinley's term for a little more than a month instead of shortening it, as would have been the result had the resolution first introduced became a law. Mr. Hoar afterwards changed the resolution in accordance with his intention.]

SEMINOLE LYNCHING.

Mr. Quay of Pennsylvania offered the following resolution, which was referred to the committee on Indian affairs:

"Resolved, That the secretary of the interior shall be, and is hereby instructed to investigate the facts attending the alleged atrocious burning to death of two Seminole Indians by a mob in Oklahoma territory, and make a report thereon to congress.

"That the sum of $25,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated for the investigation, apprehension and punishment of the guilty persons, to be expended under the direction of the secretary of the interior."

FACTS ABOUT SUGAR.

Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts offered a resolution, which was agreed to, calling upon the secretary of agriculture to supply the senate with information as to the amount of sugar imported into the United States; the amount of beet sugar produced in the United States; with what sugar, imported or domestic, the beet sugar comes into competition, and what effect the Hawaiian sugar has or can have upon beet sugar production in the United States.

IN THE HOUSE.

Adroit Diplomacy In Preventing a Debate On Cuba.

Washington, Jan. 14.—It was the intention of the house managers to proceed with the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill today, but owing to the excited condition of affairs in Havana and the wildly exaggerated reports afloat, they decided to avoid the possibility of opening up a Cuban debate by relinquishing the day to the committee on claims in charge of bills on the private calendar. Before this order was entered upon, the agricultural bill was passed.

The resolution accepting the invitation of the government of Norway to participate in the international fisheries exposition at Bergen from May to September, 1898, was called up by Mr. Simpkins (Rep., Mass.). Mr. Cannon, chairman of the appropriations committee, said that he thought the exposition question in congress was running wild. We had had international expositions at Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati, New Orleans, Atlanta and Nashville, and we were now about to have one at Omaha. Now here comes the exposition at Bergen. Twenty thousand dollars to be appropriated now. If this resolution passed congress would be called to foot the bill for a deficiency of $20,000.

Mr. Dolliver (Rep., Ia.) thought we would not in the next decade participate in an exposition which would be of more practical value to the United States. The resolution was adopted.

Another resolution was adopted, on motion of Mr. Perkins (Rep., Ia.), directing the director of the geological survey to prepare and have printed 40,000 copies of a map of Alaska, showing the most feasible routes to the gold fields.

Most of the day was consumed in a filibuster against a bill to pay the publishing house of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, at Nashville, Tenn., $288,000 on account of seizure and use of property of that corporation during the war. This took up the time until 5 o'clock, when the house adjourned.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

New York Press: Erotics in woman is only an excuse for her erratics.

All love is about the same thing and all soap tastes alike.

You can always tell when you pass a dentist in the street by the inquiring way he looks at your teeth.

It's a wise woman that can tell a man's character by his necktie and a wiser one that can tell a woman's at all.

A man spends his time trying to get everything he wants and a woman spends her time trying to want everything she can get.

Probably a woman is never quite so completely happy as when she has got her rubber plant in the bathtub and is spraying the leaves with an atomizer.

Never Touched Him.

Atlanta Constitution: A recent railroad wreck in North Carolina was caused in a peculiar way. A colored man wanted to get a ride, and tried to jump a train of empty flat cars. He missed the car and fell across the track, where the wheels to several of the cars passed directly over him. His body threw two of the cars off the track, and the strangest part of it is that after the cars had run over him, the man was able to get up and walk away. As he looked around him, he was heard to exclaim:

"Well, well; I neber see de like sence I wuz bo'n. I'll bet my week's wages dat railroad'll sue me fer damages!"

Small.

New York Press: First Moth—How is your husband today?

Second Moth—Not very well. His appetite is so poor! Only think, today for dinner he ate only one fashionable bathing suit. Delicate? Why, he only just picks at things!

HANDY WITH FISTS

Wrestling Bouts and Other Pastimes of Pugilists.

LIVELY SCRAP IN TACOMA

MOTH AWARDED DECISION OVER PAT M'HUGH.

Purse For a Go Between Kid McCoy and Charlie Goff, the Middleweight—Australian Pugilist Looking For Some One to Fight Him—Sporting News.

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 14.—Charles Moth was awarded the decision in his wrestling match this evening with Pat McHugh. The match was given under the auspices of the Tacoma Athletic club for a purse of $800 and the gate receipts. McHugh assumed the offensive and won the first fall in seven minutes. Moth was awarded the second on a close decision and the third on an alleged foul, McHugh's second having touched him while indignantly protesting against a strangle hold which Moth had secured.

POLICE INTERFERED.

Wrangle Over a Contest Between McCoy and Ryan.

Dayton, O., Jan. 14.—An effort was made tonight to pull off the much-talked of four round contest between Kid McCoy and Australian Jimmy Ryan. Both men had on their fighting costumes and the Kid was in his corner when a wrangle in Ryan's dressing room stopped the whole business. Ryan was to receive $125 if he stayed four rounds.

Manager Frank Kelly insisted that the $62.50 which Ryan was to receive win or lose should be turned over. Homer Selby, the Kid's brother, said that the money was ready, but that Ryan should give evidence of his good faith.

The chief of police arrived and put an end to further proceedings.

Kid McCoy refereed the 20-round contest between George Campbell of Toledo and Larry McDonald of Washington.

Up to the third round Campbell was a favorite. In the fifth, after a lively mix up McDonald delivered the blow which made a clear knockout.

Kangaroo Pugilist Wants a Match.

San Francisco, Jan. 14.—E. Tweedie, an Australian pugilist, has just arrived here in search of a match. He fights at 125 pounds. His last contest was with Mike McGoff of London, whom he beat in a round and a half before the Grosvenor Sporting club of Sydney. A line can thus be got on Tweedle's ability, as McGoff easily defeated Jimmy Barry and Cal McCarty.

Purse For McCoy-Goff Match.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 14.—Manager Herford, of the Eureka Athletic club, has hung up a purse of $1,000 for a go between Kid McCoy and Charlie Goff, the middle-weight, the winner to take 60 per cent of the receipts.

"Billy" Madden, Goff's manager, has accepted for Goff and there is little doubt of McCoy's acceptance.

Tod Sloane Coming.

London, Jan. 14.—The Cunard Line steamer Campania, which sails for New York from Liverpool tomorrow, will take among her passengers Tod Sloane, the American jockey. He says he is going to Cincinnati to ask Mr. Fleischmann to release him so as to be able to ride in England.

California Jockey Club.

San Francisco, Jan. 14.—Results at Oakland:

First race, six furlongs—Brambella won, The Dipper second, Roulette Wheel third. Time—1:17½.

Second race, seven furlongs—O'Fleeta won, Jack Martin second, Walter J. third. Time—1:31½.

Third race, three furlongs—Buena Ventura won, Clarendo second, Anchored third. Time—:37¾.

Fourth race, one mile—Hazard won, Nonchalance second, Heritage third. Time—1:45½.

Fifth race, seven furlongs—Torsion won, Sly second, Major Cook third. Time—1:30½.

Sixth race, seven and one-half furlongs—Imperious won, Fred Garrner second, Morinel third. Time—1:37.

Racing On Skates.

Philadelphia, Jan. 14.—The first of a series of three races at the West Park skating palace, between two of the fastest skaters in the country, Joseph F. Donoghue of Newburg, N. Y., and William Letts of Newark, N. J., resulted tonight in Donoghue's favor. The distance was one mile, and Donoghue covered the distance in 3 minutes 45 seconds.

Six Round Bout at Seattle.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 14.—A six-round boxing exhibition occurred here tonight between Dal Hawkins of San Francisco and Jack Green of this city. The contest was fast and scientific, but Green was clearly outpointed. Several preliminary events preceded the Hawkins-Green bout.

AIMS OF THE VATICAN

Sensational Article In the Pope's Official Newspaper.

LEO WANTS A REPUBLIC

THE CHURCH AND THE MONARCHY ARE IRRECONCILABLE.

Suggests the Constitutions of Switzerland and America as an Example—Monarchy In Italy Has Produced Nothing But Weakness, Misery and Starvation.

London, Jan. 14.—The Rome correspondent of the Daily Chronicle in a startling statement this morning quotes largely from an article in Civita, Catolica which, he declares, is directly inspired by the vatican and the pope, advocating, as the solution of the eternal questions between the vatican and the quirinal, the establishment of an Italian republic.

The article, which is based on the pope's Christmas allocution, declares that the thing which stands opposed to papal independence is not Italian unity but "the special and contrite form in which that unity is maintained, with results much more disastrous to the state than to the holy see."

CO-EXISTENCE IMPOSSIBLE.

It proceeds to assert that the co-existence of the vatican and the Italian monarchy is impossible and that one or the other must go. It then suggests the constitutions of Switzerland and America as an example of "admirable and glorious constitutions; true union of nation and state, though differing from that of Italy, which has produced nothing but weakness, misery and starvation."

The article concludes: "Without the aid of foreign bayonets, the true Italy will find for itself its own way and will rise again, let us hope, from the ignominy in which it now lies prostrate to true greatness."

POLICY OF VATICAN.

The Daily Chronicle's correspondent asserts that this is an intentional revelation to the outer world of the policy actuating the inner mind of Cardinal Rampolla. He addes:

"Probably there would be no truth in the supposition that either Cardinal Rampolla or the pope has any idea of even a temporary alliance with the republican party, but yet they believe while peace with the king is impossible, it might be possible with a republic. The reason for the appearance of this astounding pronouncement at the present moment is the belief that not only the ministry but the dynasty itself is menaced more seriously than usual."

RIOTING IN PARIS.

Students Indulge In Hostile Demonstrations Against Zola.

Paris, Jan. 14.—There was a renewal this evening of anti-zola demonstrations, when a band of students paraded the Boulevard St. Michaels, howling "Down with Zola; down with the Jews." The police dispersed the students. Blows were exchanged between the rioters and the officers. Later the students reassembled across the River Seine and descended the boulevards. The people on the omnibuses joined in the cries of the students.

The police finally dispersed the students on the Avenue de l'Opera.

A number of law students, after leaving a lecture today, marched in procession to the office of the Aurore shouting denunciations of M. Emile Zola. The students also made disorderly demonstrations in front of the office of the Aurore and were dispersed by the police.

There were fresh disorders on the boulevard late this evening. M. Roser, editor of La Justice, was maltreated and his wife molested. Many arrests are reported.

Comte Esterhazy had a narrow escape from arrest for divulging what occurred at the court martial. He was able, however, to convince the authorities that he was not responsible for the indiscretions complained of.

WEST INDIES AND SUGAR.

England's Action Delayed By Cabinet Dissensions.

London, Jan. 14.—The Daily Mail says the delay in action regarding the West Indies and sugar is due to dissension in the cabinet. Mr. Chamberlain, colonial secretary, favors countervailing duties, but other ministers, fearing opposition from the free traders, fear the policy of assuming a position of the West Indian liabilities and subsidizing other industries.

Friendly Towards England.

Berlin, Jan. 14.—The press is greatly excited in the discussion of the Chinese loan over the idea of a joint Anglo-German loan. The suggestion is eagerly welcomed and since it was mooted a distinctly friendlier tone toward England has been adopted, approaching upon open flattery.

Will Bring the Sultan to Time.

Constantinople, Jan. 14.—The sultan granted an audience today to M. Zinovieff, the Russian ambassador, who, it is asserted, made an important communication with reference to the candidature of Prince George of Greece for the governorship of Crete. The Russian minister declared that unless the sultan would remove his objection to Prince George, Russia would approve the annexation of Crete to Greece.

Commander of French Army.

Paris, Jan. 15.—The cabinet council today will nominate General Jamoz to succeed Saussier as commander-in-chief of the French army.

NEWS OF THE WEST

Neighborhood Feud In Nevada May End In Lynching.

NEVADA HOME RULE PARTY

TALK OF SUCH AN ORGANIZATION IN THE STATE.

Crime In Montana—Returns of Cheyenne Election — Wyoming Stock News — Game Warden Swan of Colorado and the Live Stock Association Barbecue—Idaho News.

Nevada.

Drunken Indians seems to be a common thing in Delamar.

Several good poker games are running yet in Delamar on the strength of pay day.

Carson Appeal: It is said that men prominent in politics are taking steps to organize a home rule party in this state. The new party is to be made up of silver party men, Republicans and Democrats, and nobody but bona fide residents of the state are to have a place on the ticket. These men should not only live in Nevada but be able to show the people of the state that they have done something for the material development of the state since they have lived here.

Reno Journal: Lompey, the man who was knocked out with a piece of scantling in the hands of young Jones at Vinton, Sierra Valley, Thanksgiving, visited Jones' house near Chat a few days ago and asked to see a man named Adams. The latter came to the door and after a few minutes conversation Adams pulled a gun and bored a couple of holes in Lompey's anatomy, the wounds causing death a day or two later. It was reported yesterday that the Swiss in the valley were quite demonstrative and it was believed that an attempt would be made to lynch Adams last night, but up to a late hour nothing could be learned. From reports there seems to be something out there in the nature of a neighborhood feud and it is likely to end in serious trouble.

Captain Coryell of Virginia, who was sentenced by the court martial to dismissal from the military service of Nevada, will, it is said, commence civil proceedings to set aside the judgment of the military court. It was discovered at Reno that several sets of the harness used by battery A., N. N. G., were cut up in such a manner as to make them next to worthless. The party or parties who committed this deed are unknown, but suspicion rests on some of the privates who were sentenced to dismissal from the battery. The matter has been reported to Colonel Lord and an investigation instituted. There is considerable feeling on the Comstock over the result of the court martial.

Montana.

At Anaconda Mike Huber was arrested late Tuesday night on complaint of his wife, who asserts that he threatened to kill her with an ax, but that in aiming the blow at her, he missed in his calculations and the ax struck their 7-year-old son in the forehead, cutting a deep gash, and coming within an ace of ending the little fellow's life.

The ranchers and stockmen of the Highwood country have organized for the extermination of the wolves and they offer a reward of $3 per scalp in addition to the regular bounty given by the state. This makes the pursuit of the pests an undertaking in which there is some profit to the wolfer and in time will result in thinning them out.

At the annual meeting of the Montana State Bar association at Helena Charles R. Leonard of Butte, was elected president.

The Madison County Columbian association, the membership of which consists of ladies only, held a meeting Wednesday afternoon at Virginia City. The association decided to replace the gold plate, which was stolen at the world's fair and on which was engraved briefly the story of Alder gulch, the amount of gold taken therefrom and other historic data.

George S. Geddes, a cattleman, who was charged with the murder of Clarence W. Brown Nov. 4 last, was convicted at Miles City of murder in the second degree. The jury recommended a sentence of 99 years. Dixon, a colored man, admitted the killing, but claimed that it was at the instance of Geddes, his wife and Tom Welch. Mrs. Geddes, Welch and Dixon will be tried later. Geddes has rich and influential relatives in the east.

Wyoming.

Natrona county stockmen report that sheep and cattle are doing well in that section.

Rock Springs Miner: J. M. Drumm, who drove this week from Black Rock, informed the Miner that 228 foreign sheep wagons passed his ranch last month, each trying to get ahead of the other for the feed. The sheep looked like swarms of locusts, eating up everything in sight.

On Tuesday Morgan Gilbert, constable at Hanna, brought up to Laramie a Finn named John Kugala, who was laboring under the hallucination that his name is Garret A. Hobart. He was adjudged to be qualified for the "bug house."

Miss A. Crumvine of Laramie has been offered an instructor's position in the Denver conservatory of music.

At Laramie H. Maynard is harvesting ice for the Union Pacific with machinery driven by a seven horse-power engine. The ice is 20 inches thick, and of fine quality. The city has put up 2,000 tons of this ice.

Coyotes are reported as numerous in the North Park region. Timber wolves are also very much in evidence, one large fellow killing lately seven calves for one ranchman alone. A big wolf drive is in process of organization.

G. B. Pop writes the Laramie Republican from Wamsutter of a peculiar incident that occurred three-quarters of a mile from there. He says a few days ago David Corson, foreman for Niland, Tierney & Co., was riding over the crusted snow, when the horse suddenly broke through, and horse and rider went clear out of sight. Corson managed to crawl out himself, but before he could get his black horse out he had to go to Wamsutter and get some of the railroad men to help him. Mr. Pop says he has been on the desert for ten years, but he never heard of a man losing his horse in a snow drift before.

The result of the recent election in Cheyenne by wards is as follows: First ward, Joseph Granger, Republican, 175; Isaac Greentree, Democrat, 226; Greentree's majority, 54. Second ward, E. J. Kerr, Republican, 159; John L. Murray, Democrat, 217; Murray's majority, 58. Third ward, Abe Underwood, Republican, 213; Albert Russell, Democrat, 207; Underwood's majority, 6. The net Democratic majority in the city is 106 votes.

The Evanston ice harvest is in progress with a force of 50 men. The ice averages 16 inches, is of crystal clearness, and is being taken out at the rate of 500 tons per day, the total crop being estimated at 16,000 tons, of which 5,000 tons will go to Ogden, Utah.

Colorado.

The Boulder city council voted $3,000 towards constructing and maintaining a hospital at the university grounds.

The police arrested a man in Pueblo Wednesday night whom they thought was violently insane. He died during the night. It now transpires that he was suffering from delirium brought on by an attack of pneumonia. He was a stranger in Pueblo, having come, as papers on his clothing show, from Roaring Gap, N. C.

At Pueblo on Wednesday Judge Dixon granted a motion for a new trial in the case of Al Boyden, who was recently found guilty of a felonious assault upon 10-year-old Mabel Fagan. The case will come up for hearing at the next term of court, which begins Monday.

Ben Duran, a Mexican living south of Pueblo, was shot in the abdomen Monday night in a saloon disturbance. He refused to give the name of his assailant, and stated that the shooting was entirely accidental. Wednesday a complaint was filed in Justice Berry's court charging Duran with assault to murder. The charge is made by the bartender in the saloon where Duran was shot.

H. S. Youtsey, the new county treasurer at Fort Collins, has appointed Miss Sophy Stratton deputy treasurer.

The Very Rev. Henry Robinson will celebrate the silver jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood Jan. 20. He presides over the Annunciation parish of Denver, having taken charge in 1890, and is one of the oldest priests in the state.

Harry A. Ferguson, former postmaster at Colorado Springs, tried at Denver for embezzling several thousand dollars from the government, which was subsequently returned, was let off by Judge Hallett with a fine of $500.

Those having charge of the arrangements for the convention of the National Stock Growers' association at Denver propose to serve up a roasted buffalo at the barbecue which takes place during the proceedings, in defiance of the express prohibition of Game Warden Swan. How the doughty official will prevent this feature of the banquet appearing on the menu is not quite clear. Said Swan to a Denver Republican reporter: "I do not propose to tell how I will proceed to enforce the law, but you can rest assured that the law will be enforced. If it is impossible to do so before the banquet, it will be done after it is over. The arrests of the violators is certain to follow. I am here to enforce the law against rich and poor alike, and I propose to do it, regardless of consequences."

Idaho.

Hunters for deer in the Bear Creek country report great quantities of the fleet footed quadrupeds.

Bishop Glorieux of Boise, received a dispatch from Victoria announcing the death of Bishop Lootens. The latter was the first Catholic bishop of Idaho. He came to the state in 1868 and remained in charge until 1876, when he resigned.

On Wednesday the secretary of state turned over to the state treasurer $821.36, fees for the last quarter of 1897. This amount was never exceeded but once; that was for the first quarter of 1893, when the total was $955.59, says the Boise Statesman.