The cuars day, Dec. 20, was celebrated at St. Petersburg with unusual brilliance. The metropolitan archbishop of St. Petersburg and all the highest dignitaries of the church officisted at a "To Deum" in St. Isaac's cathedral, which the czar and czarina and the entire court attended. Simiher ceremonies were held throughout

the empire. M. Demerik, consul general of Russia to Beyroot, and Herr Von Muller of the Austrian foreign office, who recently were appointed civil assessors to supervise the carrying out of the reform schemes of the powers in Macedonia, will proceed to Constantinonic before the end of December to receive instructions and from there will go to Monastir.

The coroner's jury investigating into the cause of the wreck on the Milwaukee near Adel, lowa, in which three lives were lost, held the wreck was due to the carelessness and mistake of D. W. Sleater, the 17-year-old telegraph operator at Cliva, who failed to carry out the instructions of the

dispatcher. The jury in the case of A. Wilson, charged with robbing the Rawlins county, Kansas, treasury in 1901, returned a werdict of not guilty. Wilson was charged with hiring a man mamed Kelly from Chicago to break open the vaults in the treasury. Kelly is in jail waiting trial on the charge, but it is thought that the case against him will now be dismissed.

Word was received at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., from President Stone, who is in Cincinnati, conferring with President English of the Big Four Railroad company regarding the douation to the Purdue memorial gymnasium dund being raised to erect a building at Purdue in memory of the students who lost their lives in the Big Four disaster Oct. 31, that a handsome sum has been promised. It is stated on the authority of a Big Four official that the amount is \$10,000.

At a meeting of 200 prominent busimess mes of Salt Lake City, Utah, it was decided to organize the Citizens' miliance to combat labor unions and discourage strikes.

On account of the refusal of skilled Inborers of the New Haven Iron and Steel Company to accept a 10 per cent reduction in wages the mill at New Haven, Conn., has closed down for an indefinite period. About 400 men were thrown out of work.

The first open revolt against the general wage reduction which is being followed out by the large and small corperations in Pennsylvania occurred when 100 skilled mechanics in the employ of the Connellsville Manufacturing and Mining Company refused to accept a 13% per cent reduction and struck, suspending all work.

Upon receipt of a telegram announcing that the American Type Founders' Company refuses to reinstate its Boston, Mass., workmen unless they sign individual contracts the Boston strikers voted to stay out indefinitely. They members of the international union. It is said the union officials may order a strike in foundries of the company in other cities. The trouble arose over the refusal of the company to recognise the jurisdiction of the

The south shaft cost mine at Linsolu, III., was destroyed by fire, with a foss estimated at \$100,000. One hundred and fifty miners are thrown out of work.

The bedy of a young man was found in a lonely place in the woods near indian Springs, Ind., with a mark "J. King" on his shirt. Bruises on the head and body indicate murder.

Robert Bostright of Jeplin, Mo., against whom suits amounting to ower \$100,000 in connection with allessed fake foot races have been filed, has entered a petition in bankruptcy.

The cases of George B. Sheerer and Arthur F. Whitelaw of Hammond. Ind., members of the board of education, who are under grand jury indictment for alleged malfeasance in office, were continued.

Presence of mind saved from death Martin McGregor of Hammond, Ind., a switchman in the employ of the Chino Junction railway. He fell beth his train and, hearing the enne coming, he selzed a brake beam and clung to it until the train was

In consequence of the reduction of wages by the United States Steel corration the Scotch steel makers are egotiating with the view of fixing illing prices and amending the wages

mutional inquisition acones in his y, "La Borciere," produced by ah Bernhardt in Paris, were in aded to have a bearing on recent and religious events. H ved the play years be-

hild, to Joan Stern. Naws received at the vatican from Macadonia says it is not believe Turkey or the powers are capable of carrying out reforms there. The reports say it is feared a new revolutionary uprising in the spring will be followed by war, as Bulgaria is thought to be incapable of longer restraining the feelings of its people.

Several relatives of Prince Frederick of Schoenburg-Waldenburg were examined in camera by the court at Dresden, in the divorce proceedings brought against him by Princess Alice, his wife. The princess says she will go from Italy the latter half of January to testify under a guarantee that the hearing will be private. The prince will not attend the proceedings

in any case. Patti's concert in St. Louis, Mo., netted \$14,000, of which she received 38,250.

Cotton King Brown will erect a \$2, 000,000 hotel in New Orleans, La.,

from his cotton bull clique profits. The new \$40,000 Lawrence Avenue Methodist Episcopal church at Charlotte, Mich., was dedicated Sunday. Many Methodists from various sections of the state attended.

The investigating committee appointed by the Butte, Mont., city council two months ago to investigate the affairs of the present city administration reported that Mayor Mullins should be impeached for "gross malfeasance and misconduct in office and flagrant violations of his oath of of-

L. C. Humbert of Pontiac, III., committed suicide by drowning himself in a cistern at his home. The suicide was caused by mental worry over a loss due to the failure of the Indiana National bank of Elkhart. Mr. Humbert recently bought a farm for \$5,000, on which there remained a mortgage which he had sent to the bank to pay

off and which was not paid. Judge Fawcett, formerly of Galena, Ill., is to be made a supreme court commissioner in Nebraska.

King Edward and Queen Alexandra will visit Ireland during no Punchestown racing week and attend the races. They will not travel in state.

Theodore, Jr., and Kermit Roosevelt arrived in Washington from their school at Groton, Mass. They will spend their vacation at the white house. Miss Roosevelt, who is visiting in New York, will return for Christ-

By special permission of the war department Mrs. Wood, the wife of Gen. Leonard Wood, and her 3-year-old son sailed n the transport Kilpatrick from New York for Manila carrying. the Second United States calvary.

A world-wide observance of March 1904, as Bible Sunday, proposed by the British and Foreign Bible Society. has been approved by the American Bible Society. On that date falls the centenary of the British society, which during the century has distributed 180,000,000 volumes of the scriptures in about 370 languages.

A dense fog which enveloped Paris caused a collision between two electric cars in the suburb of Noisy-le-Sec. Nineteen persons were injured, seven of them seriously.

It is authoritatively announced from London that the duke of Norfolk is engaged to be married to Gwendolen Mary Maxwell, elder daughter of Lord Herries. As the duke and Miss Maxwell are first cousins once removed, a dispensation from the pope was necessary. The duke is premier peer of England and is 55 years of age. His first wife died in 1887, and his only son, the earl of Arundel, last year after a life of great affliction.

The city election returns completed at Boston, Mass., show that Mayor Patrick A. Collins (Dem.) was reelected by 26,495 over George Swallow (Rep.) The Democrats also elected thirteen aldermen and all of their nine candidates for the school committee. The common council will stand: Democrats, 54; Republicans, 22. As usual, the city voted in favor

About 4,000 Jews at Kishineff are asking for aid to emigrate to Argentine or to Canada. They want tracts of land to establish colonies.

The Ralli cabinet at Athens has resigned, the premier being unable to find sufficient support in the chamber

of deputies to carry out his policy. Twenty-six battalions of volunteers will be raised in Ireland. Hitherto the government had refused to extend the volunteers movement to Ireland.

France will make a favorable reply to the Russo-Austrian proposal respecting the establishment of the Cretan system of administration for Macedonia. Italy and Great Britain also are expected to accept.

The Italian bark San Leonardo, from Philadelphia, Oct. 12, for Cetto, was destroyed by fire at Marseilles. Four of her crew disappeared and two were injured.

While running at a high rate of speed a Cleveland & Southwestern electric ear, on its way from Worces ter to Cleveland, O., was thrown down a high embankment by the breaking of a wheel mear Strongsville Center. Twenty passengers were severely injured by flying glass.

The first shovelful of earth has been turned on the Huntley flats irrigation canal project, which has for its pur a religious issues and pose the reclamation of 30,000 acres plece graw out of his near Billings, Mont. A canal fifteen of religious persecution and miles long and piercing a small moun

the Proceedings in Both Branches of Congress.

**NEW BILLS ARE GIVEN IN BRIE** 

Condensed Report of the Work Performed by Senators and Representatives, Together With Summary of the Main Points in Speeches.

Wednesday, Dec. 16. By the decisive vote of 57 to 18, the senate passed the bill carrying into effect the reciprocity treaty with Cuba. The principal speeches were made by Mr. Spooner for the bill and by Mr. Bailey against it. The senate agreed to the house resolution providing for a holiday recess from Dec. 19 to Jan. 4. Senator Carmack introduced a resolution instructing the senate committee on postoffices and post roads to direct the postmaster general to send to the committee all papers connected with the recent investigation in his department, and directing the committee to make further inquiry into the administration and expenditures of the postoffice department. Senator Nelson introduced a bill to grant to the state of Minnesota for forestry purposes and tracts of vacant public lands not re-served or withdrawn which shall be certified as fourth-rate in soil and too hilly or rocky for cultivation. Central American affairs were dis-

cussed in the bouse, and also pensions, industrial and agricultural conditions and labor. The session lasted more than of the whole almost the entire time on the pension appropriation bill, on which no conclusion was reached. A bill was introduced by Representative Payne of New York amending the act to simplify the laws in relation to the collection of revenues.

Thursday, Dec. 17. The Senate was the scene of a spirited

THE COMMENTS TRADE BALANCE

IS BUT TO THE WICEHULE

SECRETARY OF MODERNING WILSON

OF THE TABLE

COMING EVENTS: THE UNVEILING OF THE STATUE OF PROSPERITY

morial from the same body praying for a rebate of 15 per cent of tariff duties on goods brought to and from the Philippine islands in American ships. Mr. Shafroth (Colo.) introduced a constitutional amendment providing that the right to vote shall not be dealed on account of sex. Mr. Hay (Va.) introduced a resolution providing that the speaker appoint a committee of five to make an investigation of alleged postal frauds. A resolution from elections committee No. 1. authorizing that committee to order 1. authorizing that committee to order election officers in the city of San Francisco to produce the ballots in the Kahn-Livernash contested election case, was agreed to. The house, at 2:36 p. m., ad-

In the Senate Mr. Gorman presented and asked immediate consideration for a resolution directing the Postmaster General to send to the Senate the reports of Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow and Holms Conrad and Charles which the resolution calls already had asked for the postnonement of the resafter the holidays. The Morgan resoluwas an independent nation it was important to know whether it was legitimately such. He said it was important to know whether the participation of the United States in the birth of a nation had been of a character to tarnish the honor of this country. "God forbid," he exclaimed. "that this giant republic of ours should ever become .too great to maintain its honor." Mr. Pettus quoted authorities to show that de facto governments should only be recognized when established, and declared that such law was a severe commentary on what the United States has been doing in Panama. No logic, he said could be sufficient to defend an indefensible act. After quoting General Jackson in support of this theory, he turned to some utterances of President McKinley, saying: "Whatever you may say of Jackson. I have never seen the dasfard who could utter a word against the honor of this great statesman, who has gone to his reward." Mr. Pettus contended that is the United States should take the canal property in Panama we should pay part of Colombia's public debt. Yet he feared that this would not be done. He also declared that Colombia had a right to re-

J. Bonaparte, special commissioners for the government. He said the reports for been sent to the House, and had been printed. Mr. Quay made objection, and olution for a day. This objection has the effect of postponing consideration until tion offered Friday was then laid before the Senate. Mr. Pettus said if Panama

take away the horse." Find &ob and th speaker.

Colombian Soldiers Have Been Landed Near the Atrato

PREVENT FORWARD MOVEMEN

River.

United States Marines Have Been Sent to San Miguel Bay to Intercept the Invading Force at the Outse' of Their March.

Washington dispatch: Official confirmation of the reports that 500 Colombian troops had been landed near the Atrato river, in Colombian territory, close to the isthmian border. came to the navy department from Rear Admiral Coghlan. His dispatch was as follows:

"Colon, Dec. 16 .- Atlanta returned city, an ork on the mine will be from Gulf of Darien. Found about 500 men, Colombians inland, between Tomato and Terena islands. Had been lauded by Cartagena and Pinzon, Colombian gunboats. Gen. Ortiz, commanding, claimed to be second to ing to great resources being de-

Gen. Reyes." Await Colombian Forces. In consequence of this information, the battalions of marines landed at Colon from the Dixie and the Prairie. 750 men in all, have been ordered to San Miguel bay, on the extreme western side of the Gulf of Panama, and to the nearest point on the north coast of the isthmus to the Gulf of Darien. The purpose of this action is to prevent the Colombian troops from entering Panama territory. Should they do so, the marines will attempt to drive them out by force of arms. and any such engagement would probably result in a declaration of war

From Rear Admirals Glass and Coghlan the Navy Department received word that the Dixle's marine battalion would encamp at Gorgona and that the Prairie's battalion was Both these encamped at Empire. places are on the route to the Panama canal. The two battalions will be re-embarked and taken by water to the places on the border, where they will await the coming of the Colombian forces.

against the United States by Colom-

May March Overland. The Atrato river, near which the Colombian force discovered by the Atlanta is encamped, leads inland from the Gulf of Darlen, or, rather, from lek ago. John Kernell was one of one of its arms, the Gulf of Uraba, am of comedians famous a dozen and is deep enough to permit trans. nore years ago-the Kernell brothportation of troops to a point near the Harry, the younger of the two. middle of the Colombian-Panama some years ago. Since his death boundary line. It is believed here ton has been traveling alone among be the purpose of the Colombian force variety houses. The brothers were to march overland through the Dariefives of New York city and were

the camp say the Colombiana clearly busy with protective strengthening measures. Althou they treated the Americans courted

Detectives Kill Two. Los Angeles, Cal., dispatch: duel with three detectives Jo Choisser, aged 50, and Louis Cho aged 25, father and son, were

and instantly killed in a

house. The Choissers were

at Equality, Ill., on the charge

Miguel bay.

taining money under false pref AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O Compromise Breach of Pron New York dispatch: The breach of promise suit by K Wolverton, the handsome N

been settled for about \$10,00

cloak model, against Dudley is

a wealthy Cleveland

IMMENSEL RICH MINE DISCOERED IN IDAHO

Well Defined Source of Great Width Contain Mes of Gold, Silver d Copper.

Idaho Fallsdaho, special: One of those discovers which in the history. of the precid metal states have marked the Itial commencement of several largend important cities has just been my in Idaho near this city. it is a gold liver and copper bearing mine of impse proportions and fabulous richn, consisting of two well defined fisst veins, one of eight feet and the o'r twelve, and running parellel, w porphyry dikes between them, and s been traced for 4,000 feet.

Sufficierievelopment work been done establish the pleasing fact that smarkable mine has been opened a that its possibilities are incalculat The location is about sixty mil southeast of Idaho Falls in the Cou mining district and the property owned by a mining corporationth headquarters in this diligent rescuted this winter. The ore assifrom \$100 to \$200 per ton and soriuns into the thousands.

The fle of this city, which is now experies a phenomenal growth owvelope ound it, are congratulating thems upon the possession of this new are of wealth.

GOV. FT AND FRIARS AGREE

Unitstates to Pay Churchmen \$7, 3,000 for Their Lands.

Ms cable: An agreement has heeriched by Gov. Taft and the friaroviding for the settlement of the f "land question." The pope has?n his approval of the terms of tettlement and the approval of the department is awaited. The setint provides for the purchase of 40f acres, comprising the agricultuends and holdings of the friars, owng 12,000 acres, including a faear Manila which has been sold tollway company and also one suestation. The price agreed upon 1250,000. The friare originally \$15,000,000. Governor Taft of fthem \$6,000,000.

SE OF OLD-TIME COMEDIAN

Kernell Yields to Bright's Disease in a Detroit Hospital. troit, Mich., dispatch: Comedian

Kernell died at 1:30 o'clock Satmorning at Grace hospital from ht's disease. He was taken sick mountains and into Panama territor ought out" by Tony Pastor. John making for the nearest arm of Sarnell was 48 years old.

Dispatches describing the finding ANISH BATTLE SHIP IS BURNED the Iver Hvitfeldt Catches Fire in Copenhagen Harbor.

London cable: A dispatch from ly, they decidedly resented the p openhagen says that the battle ship ence of the Atlanta's landing party ver Hvitfeldt was destroyed by fire ind sank. The Iver Hvitfeldt was built at Copenhagen in 1886, but was partly reconstructed in 1899. She was twin-screw vessel, 242 feet in length, with a displacement of 3,200 tons and 5,100 horse power. She carried two 10.2-inch breech-loading guns, four 4.7inch breech-loaders, twelve 2-pounder quick-firers and four torpedo tubes.

> Girle Cause Bankruptov.

New York dispatch: In a per filed here Henry T. Jarrett, treas of the Graphol Chemical e says that the concern is b made so by having paid its two at



ty than Congress could assume this re-

the Senate, at 1:40 p. m., went into exec-

utive session, and at 2:15 p. m. adjourned

House convened that an error had been

made Friday in reporting the vote to the

chair on the motion of Mr. Wanger (Rep.

Pa.) for the previous question on the

motion to agree to the resolution report-

ed from the committee on postoffice ex-

penditures, of which he is chairman, He

said it was reported at the time as 108 to

17 in favor of the previous question

whereas the vote stood 107 to 107. All

proceedings had, subsequent to that vote,

were then vacated, and by unanimous

consent the journal was corrected ac

cordingly. The resolution under consid-

eration authorized the committee on ex-

penditures of the Postoffice Department

to request from the Postmaster General

papers in connection with the recent post

office investigation. This action left the

Wanger resolution before the House sub

ject to the further action of the House

when Mr. Williams, the minority 'eader

offered as a substitute the besolution be

proposed Friday, which provides that the

Postmaster General be requested to trans-

mit to the House all papers and evidence

touching alleged frauds and irregularities

in the Postoffice Department and postal

service, excepting such as, in the opin-

ion of the Attorney General, might de

feat the ends of justice. The resolution

offered by Mr. Williams was agreed to

without division by practically a unant

mous vote, thus displacing the resolu

tion authorizing the committee on ex-

to request the information. The House

at 12:30 p. m., adjourned until Jan. 4.

PROMISE OF A SEVERE WINTER

Birds Are Forced to Migrate From

Haunts in Polar Regions.

Rome cable: Several bombycilla

gallinae have appeared on a high pla-

teau in the Venetian Alps. These are

small birds found in the far Northern

regions of Europe and America, from

which they migrate only when the

weather is exceptionally cold. Their

presence in Italy is an extremely rare

occurrence and indicates the preva-

penditures of the Postoffice Department

The Speaker announced when

until Jan. 4, 1904

sebate on the isthmian canal question. Senators Hear and German criticised the President's action in recognizing the independence of the Republic of Panama, while Senator Foraker defended the executive's action. Mr. McComas (Md.) literary works at the world's fair. | waged, but argued that no other authori-The bill was passed. A bill authorizing the purchase of 2,000 acres of land near Columbus, Ohio, upon which to erect a military post, was passed. The bill appropriates \$180,000. At 5:10 p. m. the Senate went into executive session and

adjourned at 5:35. The House passed without division the pension appropriation bill carrying \$138. 150,100. There was a general discussion on Panarna, rural free delivery, tariff and pensions, speeches being made by Messrs. Scott (Rep., Kan.), Miers (Dem., Ind.), Sims (Dem., Tenn.), and Burgess (Dem., Texas). Representative Lacey of lows introduced a bill for the protection of wild animals, birds and fish in the forest reserves of the United States. When the House convened the speaker signed the bill carrying into effect the Cuban reciprocity treaty, using a gold pen provided by the Cuban minister. A 3:30 p. m. the House adjourned.

Friday, Dec. 18.
The relationship of the United States to the new republic of Panama continued to be the leading theme in the senate, but the discussion was confined to one senator and was not so exciting as Thursday's. Mr. Daniel of Virginia advocated the acceptance of Mr. Hoar's resolution calling on the president for more information relative to the November revolution in Panama. Mr. Fulton made speech in support of the bill to give aid to the proposed Lewis and Clark exposition at Portland, Oregon, in 1905. The Chinese treaty was ratified. Senator Hoar offered a resolution instructing the committee on printing to secertain whether it is not possible to have the Congressional Record printed in better type than at present, which was agreed to. Senator Penrose introduced a concur rent resolution requesting the president to use the good offices of the United States to induce the signatory powers of the Berlin congress of 1878 to convene to see that the provisions of the treaty which guaranteed protection and reforms to the Christian population of the Ortoout. Senator Morgan introduced a bill to fix the compensation of the members of the isthmian canal commission. After the passage of a large number of private pension bills the senate adjourned at

The house by a vote of 109 to 100 authorized the committee on expenditures n the postoffice department to reques the postmaster general to furnish that committee the papers in connection with the recent postoffice investigation. Mr. Cooper (Wis.) introduced a concurrent resolution providing for the free transportation of 600 teachers of the public chools of Porto Rico to the United

lence of terrible polar winters. SAYS GRAIN MEN VIOLATE LAW | SPRINGFIELD WINS THE Q. A. R

gainst Minnesots Officials. Fowler swore to twenty-nine com- annual encampment of the G. A.

Superior, Wis., dispatch: Homer T.

H. T. Fowler of Superior Files Charges | Council of Administration Selects Cap-Ital for Encampment

Springfield Ill., special: The next plaints against Minnesots grain inspec- | and the meetings of the auxiliary tion officials operating in this city. | bodies will be held in this city in May. The charge is that they violated the The selection was made by the council Wisconsin grain inspection law of of administration at a meeting with 1995. Attached to all but two of the representatives of the auxiliary bodies, complaints were eigenstees of the men to certificates showing that they had been posts and business men at inspected or weighed wheat and grain the Leiand Hotel. The date will prob-