knowledge of some of the most influential families in Valparaiso, intermarried with Balmaceda's friends, and was for a long time with the Edwards family, who were exiled by Balmaceda and afterwards allowed to return to Santiago.

The following are portions of the letter, which is dated Santiago, September 14th. Referring to the treatment of the defeated leaders of Balmaceda's forces after the fall of Valparaiso, the writer says: "It is sickening to even write it, but I saw that men fight for a tear, a hand, a small piece of flesh, anything out of the varts containing the bodies of the dead generals. And six officers of the Junta looked on and smiled. The generals had done nothing but remain loyal to the government. They were not good men, but they had led Balmaceda's army, and, after the battle, were found wounded on the field. When the enemy found them and demanded their swords, they answered, 'Generals never surrender.' So they were killed, their bodies stripped, cut in pieces and carted around Valparaiso. Women mothers with their daughters, joined on and said: 'Well done; this is the vengeance of the Congressional party. Catch Balmaceda and tear him.'"

Speaking of the battles of Concon and Vina Del Mar, the writer says: "From the top of a house we could see the battle and hear every shot. Thousands of government troops passed over to the opposition. On the morning of the 20th, after the final battle at Placilla, the firing continued an hour and a half and then ceased entirely. Twenty minutes later remnants of the military passed by, as though the devil was after them, and one shouted up to me 'All is lost.' We immediately signaled the 'Baltimore' and 'San Francisco' for help and the marine corps were arrived. About noon the opposition came in. All the church and fire bells immediately rang a medley. The whole population turned out to meet the invaders. Never was a town so willing to be taken. Ladies pulled the officers from their horses and hugged and kissed them. The monsoon reigned that night. Next morning in various parts of the city six hundred men, women and children were found dead. Balmaceda turned the government over to General Baquedano, who was neutral, and sent his wife to Minister Egan, and then disappeared.

"A week ago today we returned to Santiago, and as soon as we arrived the Chilean chief ran up to us in tears. We telegraphed Egan, and as received answers. That Osorio wanted to search for Balmaceda, but were not allowed to, but they appointed a guard to watch our gates and rooms. The guard is still watching.

"The last battle occurred Friday. The Venezuelan army fired the 'Itata' and sent wounded on the battle field, and the first ambulance sent was by delegate Sandy morning. For his care he received the surgeon of the 'Baltimore' and 'San Francisco.' Many wounded whom I attended did not know what they had been fighting for. After each battle the government men who had been wounded were all killed. At one time, in Valparaiso, there were 800 wounded Congressmen exiles. When the soldiers tried to bury the dead, they first stole their shirtsand shoes. For a day or two they slept deep with rum which the bodies were pitched headlong, but this terminated too much work. So they piled up the dead, poured kerosene over them and burned them. Our doctors did some work, and, although called Yankee spies, soon won the good will of every one."

A Yacht Capsizes.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—At 6 o'clock this evening a Jackson Park policeman saw a yacht capsize in the lake, about half a mile out from the shore. Though the life saving crew at South Chicago was at once notified, up to 1 o'clock this morning no trace of the boat or occupants had been discovered. It is known that two persons were on board, but it is not known whether them were any more. The identity of the yacht is also a mystery.

Secretary Foster Has the Grippe.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Secretary Foster is confined to his bed by an attack of the grip, resulting from a cold contracted in New York. His attending physician says the attack is also attributable, in part, to the effects of from long continued mental strain, but that he has no reason to doubt that the secretary will soon be restored to his usual robust health.

The Convention Fight.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The national Republican committee meets tomorrow morning. After organization is effected, the resolution of Chairman Quay will be acted on and some one chosen as his successor. In the afternoon the delegations from the various cities battling for the selection of the national Republican convention next year will be heard.

A member of the committee tonight said that each delegation will probably be allowed an hour for argument. Then the committee will ballot until the city has been selected.

The Omaha delegation has chosen Judge C. H. Shiff to represent Omaha's claims. Cincinnati will be represented by Ex-Governor Foraker. Major McKinley is expected tomorrow, and his support is expected to materially assist Cincinnati. Minneapolis will be represented by a number of speakers, each with a brief argument.

The voice will be followed by Detroit. It is now stated that Senator Hiscock will represent New York's claims, backed by Hon. J. S. Fassett and Sereno Hawley of Connecticut. Commissioner Campbell of Illinois will, at the proper time, announce to the National Committee Chicago's willingness to entertain the convention should the committee decide that is the proper city to which to hold it. The Pittsburg delegation have not yet arrived, the train having been delayed. Gen. Frank Jones's claim will be presented by Representatives McKenna, Pierce G. Newlands and possibly others.

The delegates now remote that there will be no choice on the first ballot, but the various delegations are hopeful that their cities will be selected on the second. Some of the leaders and ten leaders of the various delegations are laboring lively today. All the delegates are putting forth their best efforts, and behind are congregating with many fellow delegates the results of their labors. It is difficult to say which delegation has the greatest popularity, for none are willing to make estimates and parading statistics to back them. The various committees of state and territorial delegates, for sections, or investigation, now on foundation.

Reaction Elections.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—A cablegram received from Rio Janeiro says Fonseca, in a proclamation dated November 21, has appointed a provisional government holding the present election, and summoned Congress to assemble May 1. The Provisional says that the experiences of the constitution are that it should be amended so as to secure the independence of the judiciary and executive by portion Senator for depriving the Presidential veto, limiting the prerogatives of Congress, enlarging the powers of the executive, and reducing the representation. The Provisional hopes that misrulings and disturbances will be suspended.

A telegram from Pernambuco says that the railway was one near Rio Janeiro last night and a portion of it removed. It is supposed that the work was done by the revolutionists. It is reported that the insurgents in the Oranie are fitting up an expedition to capture Desterro, on account of its harbor.

THE VALPARAISO TROUBLE.

Judge Foster Concludes the Secret Examination.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The *Herald's* Valparaiso cable says: Judge of Chilean Foster has concluded the secret examination of the witnesses upon the mission of the "Baltimore," and the result of the testimony will probably be obtainable this week.

The evidence will show that Bigram was killed by a rifle shot, after having been stabbed. Regarding Shields, the Irishman, who was captured in such ill circumstances, there will probably be an argument over his nationality. It will be alleged that he is not an American citizen, as the ship's papers show that he is a native of Ireland.

The body "Kelson," whose loss was called yesterday, was landed with passengers. After she had been out nine days her cargo shifted and the vessel was thrown on her beam end. The crew, sixteen in number, got off in the greatest hurry. They were four days at the mercy of the waves before they would effect a landing on the northern coast. They had very little food and suffered greatly. They finally reached Fasque, thirty miles southwest of Coquimbo, whence they came here.

Dan Cameron's Story.

Senator Don Cameron seldom indulges in a story. He is too glum to tell one with any spirit. Once in a while, however, when he gets with Dave Little, Senator Vest, and a few such friends at Chamberlain's, he unbends. Here is an example that he recently gave to illustrate the high standard of political morality in the Keystone state:

"There was an old Dutchman, a farmer, thrifty and prosperous, but not by any means a person of wealth, although he has been carefully saving for a good many years. Finally he was elected to the legislature. It was a peculiarly profitable session. There were several railroad charters up for consideration and legitimate expenses and counsel fees were high.

"Hans served faithfully through the session, never broke silence, and always voted, and when the Legislature had adjourned he surprised his friends at home by laying the foundations of a $10,000 house, while there were rumors of a recent bank deposit of $20,000 more. The old man' neighbors were somewhat startled, and one of them ventured to make a visit of inquiry.

"'Have you had a legacy, Hans?' he asked.

"'O, no,' was the reply, 'I have only been saving money.'

"'But how could you manage to save $20,000 when your salary for three months was only $1 a day?'

"'Ah,' responded Hans complacently, 'that was very easy. You see my wife didn't keep no hired girl last winter.'"

An Archbishop in Trouble.

PARIS, Nov. 22.—Monsignor Guthe-Soulard, Archbishop of Aix, has arrived here to answer the summons of the court of appeal in connection with the disturbance made by him to the funeral of Bishop Lecot, minister of justice and public worship, in reply to the latter's complaint regarding the French bishops that they were not at liberty to have dioceses without the minister's consent. The trial opens Tuesday. Posts are established that there will be an attempt to hinder demonstrations, and the authorities will take the greatest precautions to keep order.

SOCIALISTS.

They Score the Chicago Anarchists and Expose their Evil Influence.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 22.—At a socialist meeting held this afternoon Thomas J. Morgan defended himself against the accusation of "Brotherhood and Michigan" (?) reviewed by the Jewish Jeffers. He presented an open letter, which was adopted and endorsed, after a temperamental debate. The letter scored the anarchists unmercifully, exposing their evil influence over the socialistic gatherings, and declared that henceforth there should be no connection whatever between the socialists and anarchists; that the reputation of anarchism by the European labor movement, as illustrated in the expulsion of its representatives from the Brussels International Labor Congress recently, should be followed by socialists throughout the world.

A Spanish Crisis.

MADRID, Nov. 22.—Queen Regent Christina has approved the following appointments, necessitated by the resignation of the ministry yesterday: Ministry of the Interior, Senor Elduayen; Minister of Public Works, Iglesias (Serer); Minister of Colonies, Solidos. Other portfolios are assigned to the best cabinet. The financial situation of the kingdom dominated yesterday's crisis.

Notes.

It is not many years ago, says the New Orleans Times, when a mere bad business notice in a dun for five cents also was put to many hours, though at this time some of the best towns in the country are set for this purpose, a good note being worth a dollar, and a bad one worth not less expensive to time. When, however, one can build a store to a jack for assistance in laboriously carried, and one and more drop a perfect note against the same, the business world has been growing with forces from the impetus of a perfect week, and seem the force is derived from monetary and patronage. It seems, and it is true, that the world, though the world has had to pay dearly in time to look more.

Be Sure to Keep Your Lodge.

Stranger (to our friend, conductor, etc.)—May don't you stop? I want to get off!

Our Friend, Conductor, etc.—I'll have if not yet! Jump off. This motor lodge, or it is stuck, and that would be any excuse for losing of a note.—Harper's Bazar.

APPLES FOR COWS.

They Are Such Fine Feed for Milk Cows.

The region that has been blessed with a bountiful apple crop, and the fact is now in a various area. In every dairy farm besides the general annual crop are stores and hundreds of apple rows of the choicest kind, which are being thrown out and sold and purchased. These lovely and lofty seedlings hang buried in the tip of every rough stem appear of every conceivable variety and size. What is the destiny of this immense crop of its kind? Not a bushel of the immense crop of its kind will be gathered and packed in cider and vinegar manufacture at prices that will so more than pay for the labor expended in the harvest.

The fruit is of that value in our region for feed, that we can not afford to allow it to rot, possesses for our milch cows. The late Colonel Curtis commended it for milch and weaning of the various cows which he had in charge. The fruit for the cattle feed thus what he receives for it at the cider or vinegar mill. Cows and apples work wonderfully, and as they contain a large per cent of moisture and a great deal of carbohydrates they make rapid and rich the personal system. I do not claim that apples will form a milk producing diet like grass, but as a laxative and substitute food I consider them far superior to wood potatoes for a milch cow. Cows are very fond of apples, and, when they are accustomed to feed for anything, although they are new to them, fed to some extent to cows by dairymen here. In the name of healthy, pure milk, the cheapest and desirable food, as it gives pulses to your fellow men.

The best and most economical way to feed apples to cows is to make the trees in the pastures a free of a little as they are more up. Take in connection with the grass there and the cows will find for them for use. Remember this, it will not pay to sell any new products of the farm that will have to be drawn from the your domestic animals. The fact they never have to either to be purchased or to be forthcoming for your farm, and as good your own products in your own mill, which it is a better one.

The farmers of Utah have done finely during the fall, the largest at the expense of the afternoon in the nineteenth. It is to be hoped to see an entire policy continue from year to year in a line of the right kind. Last year there was the cows, the natural winter, the farmers of the southern, must go into the business, do as we know of and practice dairying, now if not feed to the cows. This is preferable to letting the milk feed to the cows, and, if they will graze the feed closely down to the ground, and leave the tender, nutritious parts of the timothy crudly exposed to the severity of the winter.

Twelve good farmers and their families would drink milk in the place of tea and coffee. The amount of milk consumed in farmers' families is far below what it was a generation ago, and many rural children scarcely know the taste of it. While we are retrenching in the minute spots and exercises of hard are, we are contemplating about feeding the body with simple, nourishing food. In fact look from the point of health the cheapest, the most and healthy, and the same quickly we approach that fact the better it will be for farmers.—George E. Newell in American Cultivator.

Doing Up Dairy Packages.

If dairymen will prepare their goods in order "so the market they will realize it, find customers, even in small villages, where others cannot make sales at all, and can sell commanding good prices. Let the appearance please, so as to attract buyers. Then let the quality be found to equal the appearance and the market becomes permanent. A case of butter, wrapped in a fancy decorated paper, with a bright trade mark and the owner's name upon it, will bring five cents more to the pound or half pound than a chunk of the same butter not put up in a tub. One lb. tub tried it, says that a red ribbon tied about the wrapper subject to sell every value as wrapped butter one of the same lot not so wrapped was disposed of. It is sometimes necessary to please the eye in order to reach the palate.—Nebraska State Journal.

Butter.

Two of the three prizes given for sugar cheese at the New York state fair were captured by women.

To milk a dirty cow, begin gently and cleanly. Scold her instead of scouring her by your touch.

Be care cows may be bred to come in at any season they are wanted. Winter dairying is as practicable as any other, except that it requires the exercise of more brains and care. In compensation, it pays better than any other.

Can a dairyman afford to raise cows when it costs more to raise one than it does a cow, and the latter will be worth the most money at the most age as the steer when he is sold? asks A. L. Conley in a plain business question.

To make a cow "stand down" her milk, The Southern Live Stock Journal recommends milking her successive, that is, the right front and left hind leg together and the left front and right hind leg, and to feed cows by estimate and and make her forget to hold up the milk.

A letter writer who sends his 10 and 25, he better makes most those days of they would keep their heads above water, are he gains a dollar's worth of feed to make one dollar's worth of milk, and a dollar's worth of butter. To another cow he gave a dollar's worth of feed, but not returned him two dollars in butter. Therefore he disposed of the cow dollar and kept the two dollars of butter. It is a plain question in social arithmetic.

Resistance to the Axe.

Those little boxes spoke on labor's walls, which were exposed to less like pieces of coal glasses on the top and sides, have found a comment at last. The best Cotton and its drawbacks. The cell was little to turn around, and so matter how strongly that spot was located it was almost safe to be well armed to find it comes on the tip of the worker's nose. It comes to a dainty spray of flowers on a bed worked on the glass. One is a rose and the other opposite each block.—New York Herald.

Three kegs of powder and a rifle will be a gift of any one or style of personal charms on the ivory coast, west Africa.

Catarrh

It is a disease that will not a cold. Catarrh, and consequently, is a disease that will not be cured by local applications. It requires a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, working through the blood, eradicates the poison from the system, and cures catarrh. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a remedy for catarrh which is permanent in its effects. Thousands of persons testify to the success of Hood's Sarsaparilla as a remedy for catarrh. Write for testimonials and labels.

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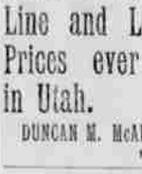

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