## PREPARE FOR WAR.

The Death Sentence of the Iowa Pool Practically Pronounced.

Clark's Explanation of the Terms of the New York Treaty.

The Northwestern, Burlington and Wabash Preparing to Defend Themselves.

The Chances for Open War Considered Good Despite Mr. C's Graceful Explanation.

## RAILROAD MATTERS.

THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE. tween the Union Pacific, Rock Island and St. Paul roads but the terms of the compact, which has been signed, had not been outlined. Informal notice had also ered to the roads at Omaha, to which it on what terms was also not stated. The policy of the Northwestern was, as it had been from the outset, for peaceful adjustment of any differences on the Union Pacific business and any action which might be pursued by the Northwestern in conversed with to lessen certain alternatives would cer-tainly not be outlined until the exact position of the three roads in the new association had been disexact position of the three roads in the new association had been disclosed. His deliberate view was that the Union Pacific could not afford to enter upon any serious discrimination of the cut in rates caused by the hot war now waging west of that river meant a complete change in the complexion of the existing condition of the cut in rates caused by the hot war now waging west of that river meant a complete change in the complexion of the existing condition of the cut in rates caused by the hot war now waging west of that river meant a complete change in the complexion of the cut in rates caused by the hot war now waging west of that river meant a complete change in the complexion of the cut in rates caused by the hot war now waging west of that river meant a complete change in the complexion of the cut in rates caused by the hot war now waging west of that the right to name in open sent of the complexion of the cut in rates caused by the hot war now waging west of that the right to name in open sent of the cut in rates caused by the hot war now waging west of that the right to name in open sent of the cut in rates caused by the hot war now waging west of that the right to name in open sent of the cut in rates caused by the hot war now waging west of that the right to name in open sent of the cut in rates caused by the hot war now waging west of that the right to name in open sent of the cut in rates caused by the hot war now waging west of that the right to name in open sent of the cut in rates caused by the hot war now waging west of that the right to name in open sent of the cut in rates caused by the hot war now waging west of that the right to name in open sent of the cut in rates caused by the hot war now waging west of that the right to name in open sent of the cut in rates caused by the hot war now waging west of that the right to name in open sent of the cut in rates caused by the hot war now waging west of the cut in rates caused by the hot war now waging was a constant. event the Northwestern expected to be able to protect its interests, and could certainly do so. He could not say that

the old pool ran out December 16th, which would allow only three days in which to prepare for an open fight. The St. Paul then agreed to extend its notice

to January 1st. The position of the Wabash with regard to the negotiations now being carried forward has not been made public, but an official statement is made that i opposed the tripartite agreement, and it is expected to join with the roads left out of the preliminary negotiations. While nothing definite has taken place with a view of forming a rival alliance, the official view here is that the Burlington, Northwestern, and possibly the Wabash will join with the Rio Grande for Denver and through business to the coast in event of no agreement being reached be-

CLARK EXPLAINS THE COMPACT. General Manager Clark, of the Union Pacific railroad, stated to a representative of the Associated Press this afternoon the details of the compact entered into at New York between the Union Pacific, St. Paul and Rock Island roads, That the text of the agreement would prevent its publication owing to its length, but that the Union Pacific had no desire to preserve secrecy as to the character of the document. The announcement that the agreement is to run twenty-five years is correct, as also the statement that the three roads are bound by the agreement for the full period, and can only be released on giving five years' notice. The published statement that the agreement contemplates the pooling of business is incorrect and does not necessarily disturb the status of the old Iowa pool, or any other compact, which the five Iowa lines may enter into. "It is," said Mr. Clark, "a defensive and offensive alliance, the terms of which, in brief, are that it will make a terminus of the Union Pacific at Chicago instead of Omaha for competitive business. The compact is not discriminating in any sense. It does not speak of the local business of the Union Pacific road, and it is open for any of the five Iowa lines to sign it." In further explanation of the scope of the alliance, Mr. Clark said it was the necessary outcome of roads building into the territory of the Union Pacific lines, which had simply been feeders of the Union Pacific, but

RIVALS AT VARIOUS POINTS point on the Union Pacific, commencing

THE CUT FROM OMAHA

east. The present cut between the business, which is now carried on by the its two connecting lines. "The extension of the Burlington or any other Iowa line west of Omaha causes it to appear in a dual role," said Mr. Clark, "for while a dual role," said Mr. Clark, "for while Le Union Pacific is carrying on a contest with the Burlington's extensions west found dead in bed, in Brussels.

of the Missouri river, Burlington is re-ceiving the full pool division of through rates on business laiddown by our road at Omaha, and by that method is enabled to carry on the contest indefinitely. The alliance entered into is simply to allow us a fair fighting chance for competitive business, and should tend to maintain rates instead of disturbing them." Mr. Clark further stated that the compact only spoke of passenger business in an incidental way and to the effect that the three roads in interest should work in barmony in the event of a cut in rates. Points Brought Out in a Discusrates occurred it would be forced as the situation was not outwardly changed from the period prior to

THE DISAGREEMENT

in the Iowa pool. If the Iowa pool roads could settle the question of division the business status would be unchanged. Mr. Clark said no formal invitations have been made to the other three roads to join the alliance, but their officials were well aware that they could enter it when requested. He could state the specific CHICAGO, December 13. — General Manager Hughitt, of the Northwestern, and Clark, of the Union Pacific, arrived here from New York this morning. Mr. Hughitt stated to a representative of the Associated Press that the Northwestern clear away the idea that by the compact company had been informally notified of the Union Pacific contemplated turning the existence of the triple alliance be-

All local business of the Union Pacific would hereafter, as formerly, be deliv been given the Northwestern road that was consigned as formerly. Unassigned it could enter the new association, but business would be delivered to the Iowa pool if it remained in existence. If not, then it would go to such roads as may be named by the Union Pacific. When the

THE CHANCES FOR OPEN WAR. For roads east of the Missouri river to chair. against any of its feeders, but in any of the Iowa pool roads to accept such a the new agreement would be a low a pool ance of the Iowa pool. One interested

private consultations to-day between officials of the Northwestern and Burlingalliance between the Northwestern, Barlington, Wabash, Denver & Rio Grande and Atchison, Topoka & Santa Fe, and perhaps the Missouri Pacific, on terms similar to those of the triple alliance. Pending official promulgation of the text of the late agreement, officials of other roads decline to forecast this policy. President Perkins, of the Burlington, left for New York this morning.

THE DEAD LOCK. WINNIPEG, December 13 .- There are no new developments regarding the railway dead lock. A train went south this morning. New engineers are expected to-day, when all the express trains will be equipped and sent out. The engineers do nothing but talk. Superintendent Egan refuses to recognize the presi-

## dent of the brotherhood in the matter. PICKPOCKETS AT WORK.

Their Operations on the Trains at the Capital.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

LINCOLN, December 13 .- As the noon train on the B. & M. pulled into Lincoln to-day a gang of pickpockets-five in number-boarded the train. The passengers who were standing up were crowded back into their seats by them, and an old man whose nane is J. H. Varner, en route to Friendville, was robbed of his wallet containing \$25. The pickpockets evidently expected a much larger haul, as Mr. Varner claims that he recognized one of them on the train when it left Omaha, and marked his peculiar action. Mr. Varner was quite fortunate in getting off with so small a loss, he having but a short time before reaching Lincoln turned over the greater part of his money to his son-inlaw. However, it was a cool and carefully worked up game, Mr. Varner's vest having been opened by the robbers, amid daylight and in the presence of the rest of the passengers. It is said that a similar robbery occurred yesterday in which they secured \$200. They were followed to day, but succeeded in es-F. B. W. caping.

Settling Virginia's Debt. RICHMOND, Va., December 13.—In both houses of the legislature joint reso along the line of that road as far as Denver. These rivals, which formerly had their terminus at Chicago and Omaha, of Virginia accepted the act of February, now had their western terminus at points 1882, known as the Riddleberger bill. beyond Omaha, while the Union Pacific, as an ultimate settlement of the debt of on the other hand, had its eastern ter- this state; that their unalterable purpose minus at Omaha until the signing of the is that the settlement be final, and any present agreement. It was placed on expectation of any settlement of this even terms with its competitors, and debt upon any basis ever to be made or had, to all intents and purposes, a direct tolerated by the people of Virginia is line to Chicago. The compact provides absolutely illusory and hopeless; that that in the event of a break in established freight rates at any competitive the safety and welfare of the state requires that the settlement be accepted at Salt Lake and Ogden, on east-bound by creditors as well as by the state; business. Its confederates will bear therefore the general assembly, in be-their pro rata of half of all the people of the state, ad-vises and calls upon holders of all bonds and claims against the commonwealth to Union Pacific and Rio Grande on Utah come forward with promptness and fund the same under the provisions of said act. The governor will be requested to

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Is Our Great Senate at Present Nothing But a Mob?

And the Senator from Kansas, Presiding, a Nondescript?

sion of the Proposed New Senate Rules.

Both Adop ed Without Talk.

THE FORTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

SENATE. WASHINGTON, December 13,-In the senate to-day Mr. Dolphs introduced a bill for the admission of Washington territory and a part of Idaho as a state.

Mr. Merrill introduced a bill to provide for a commission on the liquor traffic. It is the same bill that passed the senate last session but failed in the

On motion of Mr. Frye the senate took up consideration of the report of the committee on rules and proceeded consider the new rules screatim. The first rule read is as follows:

First—In the absence of the vice president the senate shall choose a president pro tempore.
Second—In the absence of the

president and pending the election of a president pro tempore, the secretary of the senate, or in his absence the chief clerk, shall perform the duties of the

enter upon any serious discrimination affairs. The absolute agreement of two senater designated may discharge such duties for a period not exceeding three days, unless the senate otherwise order.

Mr. Bayard asked the senators to con-

certainly do so. He could not say that roads towards each other, and made the effect of the proposed rule, the adjourned meeting of the Lowe product that ever the continuity which gave the vice president the right to designate a person who by possibility the adjourned meeting of the Iowa pool next Tuesday, as it did not properly form part of the business of the old association. If at the session the old association was renewed, he did not understand it came in conflict in any way with the new agreement, and that in the event of a renewal of the old pool new agreement would remain in abeyance so long as the roads now touching at Omaha could work together under the old plan.

CHICAGO, December 13.—There were private consultations to-day between officials of the Northwestern and Burling-Mr. Clark, of the Union Pacific, and Mr. Potter, of the Burlington, had a conference this morning, but the new agreement was not touched upon. The Burlington has not been given notice that it can join the new alliance. The fact has been disclosed that the Rock Island and St. Paul made the move for the agreement between the Union Pacific, and Mr. Potter, of the Union Pacific, and Mr. Potter, of the Burlington, had a conference this morning, but the new agreement was not touched upon. The Burlington has not been given notice that it can join the new alliance. The fact has been disclosed that the Rock Island and St. Paul made the move for roads will be presented and members the death of the difficulties cluster-ing around the law in regard to president proposed to add to the difficulties cluster-ing around the law in regard to president proposed to add to the difficulties cluster-ing around the law in regard to president proposed to add to the difficulties cluster-ing around the law in regard to president proposed to add to the difficulties cluster-ing around the law in regard to president proposed to add to the difficulties cluster-ing around the law in regard to president proposed to add to the difficulties cluster-ing around the law in regard to president proposed to add to the difficulties cluster-ing around the law in regard to president proposed to add to the difficulties cluster-ing above the boiler. The engines were seen bursting from the deck above the boiler. The engines were seen bursting from the deck above the boiler. The above the boiler. The engines were seen bursting from the deck in the triple ing around the law in regard to president proposed to add to the difficulties cluster-ing around the law in regard to president proposed to add to the difficulties cluster-ing around the law in regard to president proposed to add to the difficulties cluster-ing around the law in regard to president proposed to add to the difficulties cluster-ing above the boiler. The above the boiler. The above the boiler. T the adjournment of the meeting of the Iowa pool to December 13th, but this was opposed by the Burlington on the ground that the St. Paul's notice to quit should not be a government of law but a government of public opinion, and a clause lodging so vast possible power in the hands of one person might defeat the well considered feeling and sentipresident protem to temporarily occupy the chair of the senate, going back to the presidential office perhaps to veto a measure he was unable to defeat in the senate. There never had been shown in the senate any disposition to work. take a petty advantage of the absence of a member on either side of the chamber and he hoped senators would pause bewithout any control of congress and upon

> Mr. Garland moved to amend the new present in force. He opposed allowing a longer time than the actual sitting of the senate for such delegation of power. Mr. Edmunds thought it quite obvious in the present condition of the senate, there being no vice president, that it

> under the rule or is the person elected by the senate. It is clear that under the constitution and law the person who is president pro temore is the officer. The constitution describes him as such officer, and by the constitution and laws made in pursuance of it he is required to take the oath as such officer to perform the duties of the office faithfully. Mr. Edmunds thought all must agree that a person called to the chair by the president pro tempore, or by the vice-president if he is president. pro tempore of the senate. In point of constitutional law the president pro-tempore once elected and qualified, contiuues to be president pro tempore until a successor is elected by the senate and qualified by taking the cath. He could not see that the provisions of the new rule would invoke the difficulties or dangers apprehended by the senators who oppose it, and he was of the opinion that this would be seen especially when borne in mind that the whole matter is every minute of time within the immediate control of the senate, which

any moment it pleases. Mr. Bayard inquired whether, if the deliberations of the senate unknown to single man the constitution, not the president protempore whom the senator from Vermont lescribes as the officer named by the constitution, but one who would be a nondescript. This would be a delegation of delegated power, a function generally forbidden by law. If the senator from others are doing well.

can elect a new president, pro tempore,

Vermont be absent three days and de signate the position of presiding officer to the senator from Kansas, (Senator Ingalls who during discussion occupied thechair,) how should he describe him, and in case the senator from Vermont should die,

who could fill the place?

Mr. Edmunds replied, if what he (Edmunds) stated be true, they, the senate, was in that condition at the present moment, and the senator from Kansas is a nondescript. [Laughter.] There is no term known to the constitution or law of the United States by which to address the senator from Kansas while in the igation Ends in a Delibchair, and his presence there, certainly by delegation of delegated power, is the practice founded on the necessities of the case and common sense. It may be enator Van Wyck's Resolutions are as the senator from Delaware (Bayard) says, a delegation of power that cannot be delegated. In that case the senate at the present moment is nothing but a

Messrs. Morgan and Hoar.

The amendment offered by Mr. Garland was lost, yeas 24, nays 39, all democrats voting for and all republicans against it.

Mr. Sherman did not like to see the Mr. Sherman did not like to see the matter become a party question. He did not want any rule that would meet the united opposition of any side of the chamber. If it should appear that any one of the rules was open to honest and fair party objection he would be against it. He would hold himself ready, if he saw any valid, legal or constitutional objection to the special clause under consider. ation, to vote against it.

After an executive session the senate adjourned until Monday.

A Ferry Boat Ablaze,

NEW YORK, December 13 .- The ferry should not be a government of law but a government of public opinion, and a clause lodging so vast possible power in the hands of one person might defeat the well considered feeling and sentiment of the country. In his opinion the provision proposed admitted of the possibility of the senator designated by the bridge, Two trucks belonging to Havenbility of the senator designated by the president protein to temporarily occupy the president protein to temporarily occupy the president protein to temporarily occupy the provision proposed admitted of the possibility of the senator designated by the president protein to temporarily occupy the provision proposed admitted of the possibility of the senator designated by the president protein to temporarily occupy the provision proposed admitted of the possibility of the senator designated by the president protein to the provision proposed admitted of the possibility of the senator designated by the president protein to the provision proposed admitted of the possibility of the senator designated by the president protein to the provision proposed admitted of the possibility of the senator designated by the president provision proposed admitted of the possibility of the senator designated by the provision proposed admitted of the possibility of the senator designated by the provision proposed admitted of the possibility of the senator designated by the provision proposed admitted of the possibility of the senator designated by the provision proposed admitted of the possibility of the senator designated by the provision proposed admitted of the possibility of the senator designated by the provision proposed admitted of the possibility of the senator designated by the provision proposed admitted of the possibility of the senator designated by the provision proposed admitted of the possibility of the senator designated by the provision proposed admitted of the possibility of the provision proposed admitted of the possibility of the provision proposed admitted by the provision New, grocer, of Long Island City, were still remained, and, taking off her glove, on board, and it is said several teams she showed the scar to the jury. jumped into the river. At 1 o'clock the fire was still burning and the firemen at ton Miss Bond stated that she had never

Strike on the New York Tribune. New York, December 13.-The entire disability,, succeed to the presidency procured from the outside. The cause of the strike is said to be a threatened atthe nomination of a single individual tempt on the part of the foreman to get it, but he had given it serious consid-Baltimore to-night, and to morrow the union men will be discharged. The rueration and believed it open to the objection advanced and the only safe course rule by striking out the three days' lim- duce them to join the union. It is said itation, and inserting instead "But such an unfriendly feeling has existed between substitution shall not extend beyond an the compositors and foreman, since the adjournment," which is the provision at success of two months ago, when they present in force. He opposed allowing obtained their demands and the office passed to the control of the typographical

union. Of the printers' strike in The Tribune last night, it seems the foreman had discharged some men, and the chairman of would be a great convenience to adopt this the chapel instantly ordered a strike, and new men were brought in, bringing the force up, before the paper went to press, to about forty men at the cases. together with the type-setting machines, pulled through all right, The Tribune coming out as usual and on time.

Belted to Death. CHICAGO, December 13.-A frightful accident occurred at noon to-day in the engine room of the Fuller electric light company, Arcade court. The employes were just washing their hands for dinner, inches. Every limb was town asunder and scattered over the floor by the terrible belt. It is supposed that he stooped position of the gentleman from Vermont down to wash his hands and the belt is correct, it would not follow, that there might be an officer presiding over the gathered in by the policemen. He was a parties created intense excitement in the

Four of a Kind. FREDERICKTON, N. B., December 13. The wife of John House, of Homerville, WEIGHT FOR THE ROPE.

The Horrible Story Told in Court by Emma Bond.

'Doc" Middleton's Gang Getting Its Just Deserts at Last.

erate Murder.

AJewish Synagogue Wantouly Wreck ed-Frank James Gets Out of Jail only to Get in Again,

CRIMINAL MATTERS. EMMA BOND ON THE WITNESS STAND

Sr. Louis, December 13. The Hills-

boro, Ill., special of the Post-Dispatch.

says: At the opening of the court this morning all the witnesses in the Emma Bond case were called, sworn and in-structed by Judge Phillips that they not be permitted to remain in the court room. The defense have many more witnesses than the prosecution. The court room was densely thronged and ately re-arrested on a charge of killing tion to the special clause under consideration, to vote against it.

Mr. Edmunds offered a resolution that the senate proceed to the election of a president pro tem., and asked that the president pro tem., and asked that are president protection that are president protection that are president protection that are president protection to the solution calling on the sectod nouse such as seized from behind by a man who dropped through the scuttle hole from the attic of the building, choked her till she was blind and her shawl being she was blind and her shawl being she was blind and her shawl being she was blind around her waist she was blind around h calling for information about certain expenditures of the department of justice in connection with the star route trials was passed.

then puned up to the lott above was drawn up she saw the face of one of the men in the lott, and there (pointing to John C. Montgomery) is the very man. I will swear that is the face I saw. She also noticed that the other men in the loft had on low cut shoes and red stocking. When she was taken up she was laid on the platform in the loft prepared for her. She told the men she would rather lose her life than her virtue and begged them to kill her. One of the men remarked that that was easy enough to do, and taking out his knife made cuts on her throat and face, nine stroyed the interior ornamentations, in all. Upon this she lost consciouness wards, she had been ravished, and one man was just getting up. She was ravished repeatedly and thought she had been chloroformed. When she recovered consciousness about one call the furniture. The cause of the vandalism is unknown, but is ascribed to irresponsible persons. morning she found herself lying in a heap on the school house floor underneath the scuttle hole. She dragged herself over to the house of widow Pet-

horse and wagon belonging to J. N. her, also that her wrist had a cut which

On cross examination by Judge Thornseen John Montgomery but once before the night of the outrage, and then did not know him. She had never seen him and he hoped senators would pause before agreeing that a person who may happen to be for three days president pro tempore of the body, may, in case of the president's death, resignation, or above her while being drawn up into the ferent parties, after the defendants were arrested that they were not the men who outraged her. Though it was true she He knew the contested clause did not men from out of town to take the places had told Mrs. Pettis and her father that admit of the construction he put upon of the union men. It is reported a large only two had outraged her, she now says party of compositors will be brought from there were three. Several times during Baltimore to-night, and to morrow the very sick, and was compelled to rest. in a matter of so serious importance was mor is said to be confirmed and the union the course that left nothing open to consequently ordered the men out. Comconsequently ordered the men out. Com- while recounting her wrongs. She had mittees were appointed to intercept the to be assisted out of the court room. expected party from Baltimore and in- Her identification of John C. Montgomery is full and complete. The other defendants she could not swear to, but the prosecution claim they will convict them, by circumstantial evidence, of connection with the crime.

MUCH LITIGATION AND A MURDER, SAN FRANCISCO, December 13 .- Chas McLaughlin was shot and killed to-day by Jerome B. Cox. The tragedy was the result of seventeen years litigation. rule if it can be lawfully and properly done; but whether it can be done lawfully depends upon whether the president pro tempore is he who occupies the chart as before the strike a month ago, and among the millionaires. He was the promoter of the old overland mail route in which he made considerable money In 1862 he contracted to build the West ern Pacific railroad from San Jose to Sacramento for \$5,400,000, and sub let the grading and masonry work to Jerome B. Cox and others for \$900,000. After twenty miles of the road was built Mc-Laughlin failed to make payment, and Cox, who had put in \$50,000 of his own money, had to stop work.

McLaughlin completed the road and sold it to the Central Pacific, realizing a large in a bucket of water placed in front of sum. Cox brought suit against the com the big engine within three feet of a 16. pany and McLaughlin for a hundred and inch belt that connected the flywheel with the other machinery. Two of the men ment, which on technicalities the su the other machinery. Two of the men ment, which on technicalities the su had washed and started to the front of preme court reversed. Cox amended his the engine room leaving John Burke, fireman, standing by the bucket preparing to wash. Half a minute later they heard a smothered groan. The men stopped the engine and it was found that Burke had been carried by the great belt between the flywheel and stone wall, the body passing through a space of two inches. Every limb was town asunder and demanded \$40,000 in settlement of accounts, and being refused he shot Mc Laughlin three times. The man lived streets. Cox was formerly captain of the Tenth Indiana battery, and served dur-

ing the war under Rosecrans. CARING FOR CATTLE THIEVES. YANKTON, D. T., December 13 .- Posithat a vigilance committee had made expected to be general.

way with five horse and cattle thieves within the past ten days. Wade, Mur-phy and Weathermax were hung, while Hoyt and the old man Weathermax were shot. Culbertson, Stewart, Morris and Cline are in custody and under indict-ment. If the court fails to punish them,

Cline are in custody and under indictment. If the court fails to punish them, the vigilants will give them considerate attention. McFarland, who was captured and indicted, escaped. The cause of this summary work is long continued depredations by the Niebrara band of cattle thieves. For years past they operated with the the boldest impunity among herds on the rich pasture lands. This same band of thieves were formerly famous highwaymen with "Doe" Middleton as leader. When he was killed it was supposed the gang would break up and scatter but instead it gained in strength, became more formidable than in the days of its notorious chief. The band finally reached such proportions that the law was absolutely set at defiance. They ruled the valley with impunity. Last winter a meeting of stockmen and farmers was held for the purpose of organizing a vigilance committee to rid the valley of the terrible scourage. This committee gave the desperados final warning a few months ago to leave the conntry. They discouraged the warning and the months ago to leave the country. They disregarded the warning and the result is that ten of them are now under the sod.

PRANK JAMES' RELEASE. Cashier Sheets at Gallatin in 1868. The

corge Bolles and a colored boy were arrested this morning charged with comolicity in the murder of Jacob Crouch and family, who were murdered November 22d. The prisoners were remanded for examination January 8th. They were servants in the Crouch homestead.

A BYNAGOGUE WRECKED. Chicago, December 13.—Unknown parties entered the Jewish synagogue, on Clinton and Judd streets, last night, dewrenched off the gas fixtures, tore the

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

DESISTING THE FALSE PROPHET. CAIRO, December 13,-Col. Harringherself over to the house of widow Pettis, where the two defendants, Lee Pettis and Clements lived, and tald Mrs. Pettis that she had been ravished by two large men who wore white shirts and dark pants, whom she did not know. Clements and Pettis hesitated to take her home, forzing her father might suspect them, but ton, who visited the scene of the late battle near Suakim, counted 400 rebel to the senate; Rev. F. E. Hantley, of the Metropolitan M. E. church of Washingmoved many bodies. El Mahdi is reported as now almost without followers and Colonel W. P. Canaday, of North Corolina, for sergeant-at-arms. A resolution was adopted unanimously to referring her father might suspect them, but

> house for a meeting of the jury to review the matter. The government re-fuses to give the addresses of the jurymen because of the threats of the news-If a meeting of the jury is possidictum of the judge was delivered.

THE RIGHTS OF THE HOG.

The President Authorized to Retaliate on Germany.

Washington, December 13 .- Followng is the text of the joint resolution right the person claiming protection must be the author of the visible passed by the house concerning American nog products, prohibited by Germany:

man empire has seen fit to prohibit the such an original as could be copyrighted. importation of American hog products All the photographer did was to put upon the unproven assumption that they Wilde in a particular suit of clothes, are deleterious to the public health, and, have him cross his legs in a particular derman empire decimed an invitation to That work was not the work of an end its own experts to this country for author, and Sarony was not entitled, the purpose of examining the quality and counsel maintained, to copyright protec-

manner of marseting hog products, and, tion.

Whereas, it appears from the proceedings of said government the same has, or claims to have, full authority to prohibit the importation of any foreig | The Blessing Which the Mormons goods by it believed to be injurious o health without the assent of the Reichstag; therefore be it Resolved, By the senate and house of

representatives, that the president be and is hereby authorized during the recess of congress to prohibit impertation of any goods which, upon the advice of experts he shall hold to be injurious to health of mind to consider it justly, would be American products.

and 400 horses, the consideration being of polygamy would cut no figure in \$600,000 cash. The former firm now the admission of Utah as it is not recown nearly 54,000 cattle and 1,000 ognized in the constitution. It would

tion of whisky upon the basis of a pool formed in November, 1882. Sixty-five per cent of the registered capacity of the atate have already signed the agreement. ing to polygamy. tive information was received to-day An executive committee was appointed from the Niobrara valley to the effect with power to act, and the reduction is

SUCH IS LIFE.

Republican Senatorial Caucus Gently Sets on Gorham

Although the Little Virginian Pathetically Talks for Him.

Did Sarony Invent and Has He Copyright for Such a Thing as Oscar Wilde?

The Only Funny Thing the English Esthete is Responsible For.

CAPITAL NOTES.

MAHONE AT A CAUCUS. WASHINGTON, December 18. The republican senators were in caucus from 10 until 12 discussing reorganization. Senator Mahone was present at the beginning. A motion was carried to proceed to nomination of a caucus candidate for secretary of the senate. Senator Jones, of Nevada, nominated George C. Gor-ham, of California; Senator Miller, of New York, General Anson G. McCook, of New York; Senator Harrison, Major D. M. Ramsdell, of Indiana. Eloquent speeches were made in support of each candidate and a running debate followed, in which a majority of the senators pres-

ent took part. The opponents of Gorham took the ground that his attitude as a journalist in the Garfield-Conkling differences and

Gorham would be misinterpreted so as in some sense to be a disapproval of the liberal movement. He (Mahone) knew such interpretation of the action of the caucus would be erroneous. He eulo-gized Gorham's work in connection with the liberal movement, but stated that he would support the nominees of the cau-Mahone did not vote upon the nomina-tion for clerk. Riddleberger was not

Upon an informal ballot the vote stood: McCook 19, Gorham 13, Ramsdell 3. The formal ballot followed immediately and resulted: General Mc-Cook 19, Gorham 13, Ramsdell 3, Mc-Cook was declared the nomince. The caucus adjourned to reassemble after adournment of the senate.

The caucus reassembled after the adjournment of the senate and nominated Charles M. Johnson, of Minnesota, for chief clerk, and James R. Young, of on, who visited the scene of the late Pennsylvania, to be executive clerk of

LONDON, December 13.—Minister
Lowell states that if any of the jury in
the O'Donnell case say the verdict was
influenced, then he will seek a mitigation of the sentence. Six members of

The case of the Burrow Giles Lithographic company against Napoleon
Sarony was argued in the United States
supreme court this afternoon. It relates
to a photograph of Oscar Wilde, the
apostle of esthetic culture, and involves The case of the Burrow Giles Lithothe jury have been found. Three say apostle of esthetic culture, and involves the verdict was influenced by the Judge's the question whether copyright acts in so dictum. One offered the use of his far as they grant protection to photographs are constitutional. Counsel for Sarony argued that the latter had "invented" the picture in controversy; that is, had posed Oscar Wilde before the paper, The United Irishmen, against camera, selected his costume as well as draperies and other accessories, arranged ble, the crown might be forced to miti-gate the sentence, but there is no hope and suggested and evoked a desired of tracing the remaining members in time to prevent the execution. It is understood the jury stood seven for murauthor and inventor of, not of the subde rand five for manslaughter before the ject of the picture, it was true, but the picture itself. The couusel for the lithographic company, however, contended that Sarony had not produced or invented Oscar Wilde, but merely arranged him; that is, newly arranged something already extant. If this was the intention, Sarony had mistaken his remedy. He should have taken out a patent instead of a copyright. To obtain a copyarticle on which the copyright is grant-ed. Sarony was not the creator of Os-WHEREAS, the government of the Ger- car Wilde, and the photograph was not WHEREAS, said government of the fashion, and put his hand on his hip.

UTAH AS A STATE.

SALT LAKE CITY, December 13 .- The from these countries which upon the one of the wisest measures that could same ground prohibit the importation of be adopted. It would take from the issues of the timesone of the most trouble-A Great Cattle Sale.

DENVER, Col., December 13.—One of The admission of Utah would relieve the the largest cattle sales on record was con-J. W. Snyder & Co., of Denver, that belongs to the domestic affairs of bought of Snyder Bros., of George state, rather than to the general super-town, Texas, over 29,000 head of catte, vision of federal authority. The question horses. During the present year about form no part of state politics. We have 13,000 calves were branded in both no idea that either of the bills referred to will pass, but the mention of them Reducing the Product.

Lexinoron, Ky., December 13.—Seventy-five leading distillery men of the state met yesterday and formed an association for the purpose of raducing the production of whisky upon the basis of a peol to the meation of them show what are the hearings they have upon local affairs. Republicans will not do anything that could be construed into a benefit for that, because the hostility to Mormons is one of the chief articles of their political stock. The democrate dare not for foar of being twitted with the terrible but absurd accusation of affiliation with the Mormous and pander-

John W. Garrett has been ananimously elected President of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad for the twenty-sixth consecutive term.