### THE COVERNOR'S PATRONAGE.

Some of the Positions Which the Nebraska Executive Has to Fill.

MANY APPLICANTS FOR ALL THE OFFICES.

The Bill to Pay the Expenses of the Late Contest Will Have a Hard Road to Travel in the Senate.

Laxones, Nob., Pok 22 - Special to Tin Box. 1 Governor Boyd has begun to experience the pleasure which a gentleman in his high official station experiences in the distri bation of the offices in his gift. He is daily called upon by democrats from all sections of the state, men whom he most during the las campaign and who aided in the strangle which placed him in the grobernatorial chair assevianters present their claims for recog nition at his hands which are generally very well endorsed by the leading politicians is their district. "They ask appointment as su perintendent of the several date institutions or as inspectors of some thing or derk h some officer is return for their services.

But these are not the only applications which reach his excellency. Each mail is burdened with requests for office, the request being in some cases that of the individual abse, while in others it bears the re commendation of some of the governor's persorral and political friends. These documents have been filed away, that is they have been placed in a stack of the cartline of a sheet of fool sean and make a solid pile mass than two feet in height. On this file they are destined to remain will the charges of the democratic state central committee shall have called a meeting of that body, when the merits and services of the applicant may be considered and either endorsed or rejected When this meeting shall take place has not yet been determined. There are cases, however, in which it may be necessary for the governor to act beforethe time for holding the meeting in question, in which event he will decide for birmself and endeaver in so doing to give as much satisfaction as possi-ble to those who elected him and the people ble to those who elected him and the people of the state at large. Thus far the governor has appointed but a faw officers and those were absolutely required at least in his own office. These were studge Higgins of Grant Island, who is now acting as the governor's private secretary; John Roomey of Ornaha, his stenographer, and Philip America of Ornaha, his stenographer, and Philip America. Omaha, who is acting as elerk in the office of the deputy commissioner of the bureau or statistics. An idea of the appointment which the sovernor is called upon to make may be obtained from the following list of offices which the statates place within his

Hospital for the Imane, Lincoln -Superis tendent, \$2,500; assistant, \$1,500; male and female physician, \$1,500; matron, \$1,000; stoward, \$1,300. All of these are entitled to

their living at the institution.

Hospital for the Insane, Norfelk Saperintendert, \$4,500; assistant, \$1,500; matros, \$1,000; Steward, \$1,200. These are also entitled to ministenance at the bospital.

Asylum for Incurable Insane, Hastings-

Superintendent, \$2.500; physician, \$1,500; matron, \$1,000; steward, \$1,000. Penitentary, Lincoln Warden, \$1,500; deputy, \$1,000; physicina, \$00; chaplain,

Soldiers' and Sallors' Home, Grand Island -Commandant, \$1,500; adjutaint, \$500; quartermaster, \$600; matron, \$600; surgreen, \$600 The Military-Adjutant general, \$1,000 chief of staff with rank of brigadier general one brigadicr general, one colonel of each of the First and Second regiments, quarternas-ter general, commissary general, surgeon general, each with the rank of colonel, an inpector general with the rank of colonel; a regrative at ewith the rank of major, and s many ade-de-camp as he may consider

Fire and Police Commission, Omaha—Two Oil Inspection-One inspector, \$2,000; five

s. \$1,200. Stock Commission—One veterinary and two auxiliary members and several local surgeous. A bill has been introduced to re-peal the law governing this appointment, and others have also been introduced to regulate he practice of retermarians.

Asylumfor the Blind, Nebraska City—One

superintendent, st.,500. Normal school, Peru—Three members. Bureau of Statistics of Labor One deput

thor commissioner, \$1,500; ererk, \$1,000. Bee Inspection—One inspector in every county where the applicant is recommended by the Nebraska Beekes-per's association. Neteries Public —As many as make appli-cation and comply with the requirements of

Commissioners of Deeds In all parts of vacancies—He fills all vacancies which occur in executive offices.

An impression provails that the governor appoints the superintendents of the deaf and dump institute and other state institutions not here commercial. This, however, is an erroneous one. Those appointments are con-tro-led by the board of public lands and bui dings.

He also controls the appointment of state representatives abroad when asked to attend conferences and conventions in which the common wealth is to be represented.

Economizing Space at the Asylum. Lincoln, Non, Feb. 22 - Special to Tax BEE The commettee on finance, ways end means of the senate paid a visit to the pent itentiary and the insane asylum yesterlay and found a great many things to engress their attention. The cells were all occupied in the former place and each contained two inmates. The committe, however, was andecided as to whether or not the state was in a financial condition to undertake the eres of another cell-house at the present

They found the lasans asylum pretty full of immates but they also found that a great deal of room was accupied by the superintendent which otherwise ought to be given tendent which otherwise ought to be given over to the patients. Valuable room was also taken up by others of the official staff which could be put to greater advantage in sheltering some of the poor people who are clamoring for admission. Such a change, however is not appreciated by the superin-tendent, who makes a strong demand upon the legislature for an addition to the asylum, a request which it is not likely will be

Speaking on this subject Senater Coulter My impression is that there ought to be a different order introduced into the hospital. The officers should be accommodated in a small plain building separated from the asylum, in which they could establish their offices and transact all the business devolving upon them. There is another thing that I don't think is exactly right. They have a during room for each ward. Now, that consumes a gr at doal of room and ought to be changed. There ought to be a large dining room for men and another for women. That is all. That would concentre room and save expense is help, because it would not require so many as it does now in the small daing

Contest Repudiation.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 21 - | Special to THE BEE |-The bill providing for paying the alleged cost of the alleged contest will have a rocky experience in the senate. It will not have the support of the republican senators, because the republican contestoes did not ask for it. It will not secure the support of the democrats because Governor Boyd has not asked for it. It can therefore hope, at best, to receive but the independent vote, and THE Ber correspondent has been assured that it will not even receive that support.

Senator Courter of Hall is a man who has all along held that the contestants should have been given a hearing by the legislature. He voted to secure that hearing but was de-feated. He is one of the men who will not reated. He is one of the men who will not vote one penny to pay for the alleged contest. To do so would, he holds, be the cause of many another contest in which the state might not be as greatly interested as it is in this one. He holds that if people want to contest the election of anybody those who engage in the centest should pay for it.

Senator Kontz has also expressed himself

as opposing the bill and emphatically de-clares that he is never vote to make the peoe pay for all the fuss these demagogues Senator Dysart said he never encouraged a intest of the state ticket. He wanted it way and now it would have to do the best it could to get out of the difficulty.

Contests.

Lincoln, Nob., Feb. 22. (Special to Ture But ] - The senate contest in the Punck Colhas case from Beatrice has not yet been decided. The committee is taking some of the points under advisement. The ballots have arrived. These from the Second ward in Bentrice were found in two bunches. One of these was in the election envelope and the other was tied with a string. It is claimed that white in this condition, which was not in that while is this condition, which was not in compliance with the law the ballots were in the trans of Funct's fremds. The commit-ter closs not know what to do in the premi-ses. In another precinct in Wymore it is said the judges had a high old time and that one of them were cray.
In the contest of Senator Wilson's seat of

Diwes the contestant has been netified to appear before the committee.

Superfluous Employes. LINCOLN, Neb., Fob. 22. Special to Tire Bue. | Senator Koontz will tomorrow bring to a close his labors regarding the number and usefulness of the employes of the senate. The report has been called for several times but has not been an easy one to prepare The senator claims that the list is not as large as some people imagine, as it has already been distributed among the members. And yet he thinks there are mames on it whose services might be dispensed with. This will of bean case thing to accomplish, because here are employes appointed whose speasors will stremently object to their removal. Some of those sponsors are crodied with half a decen positions which are filled by friends who have really very little to do. The aftering to got all these facts has been a laborous one and when the report is made.

Robbery in Rookeries.

will cause allively jargle on the floor.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 22. - Special to Tur Bur, I. The visits made by the finance com mittee and those baying in charge the sey gral state institutions which have just been made have resulted in the discovery that the state has been robbed of thousands of dellars w incompetent architects, designing super interdants and dishonest contractors. All of these have been sided or abetted or in some way encouraged by people in the towns in which the wretched abortions called public astitutions have been erected.

Speaking of the soldlers' and sailors' home t Grand Island, said Senator Coulter: Why, that building is unsafe to live in They had to use big bars to pull back a wall which was falling down. They drew it up an inch, but it is still out of plumb by half an

"The Norfolk asylum looks like a great big building and it is and you would think it might to accommodate a great deal of patients. But it doesn't, there's so much room lost on the inside by the manner in which the offices are laid out.

"Down at Hastings things are worse still

and they ought to be allowed to brild an addition there. They've got their kitchen and armidy and other things of the kind right mater some of the wards, which is about mode. The walls of the building are painted and that hides the deformity someway."

Senator Corlins said that before the walls were painted the joints were so lasse and the rick so poor that the storms actually beat These things go to show that the state has add for anything and everything that connectes see fit to turn over to it as a public estitution so matter how poorty it may have been constructed or how much morey may have been expended in it. Even if it is in good condition when turned over, the hidden weakness displays itself before long, and then repairs begin. These must continue or e the building gradually becomes a menue official force and inmate.
"It is easy to understand why this is the

case said a senator today. The board of public lands and buildings can not guard against the robbery. They are not expert builders. They can not superintend the con-struction of these buildings. The superinendents they appoint stand in with the co enctors in the majority of instances, and the ordractors are on the make. There ought be one man responsible for the public t. He ought to be a super-integrity. Of course his services could cost something, but look what he could save. He would design buildings with to indicate, He would design buildings with a view to their calagement lateron, so that the additions would be in harmony and not wretched patch work. He would design buildings which would be adapted to their es, and not the creation of fickle fancy The money lost at Histings would pay his alary for four years. How many of your de artments can this be said of: It may be to ate to introduce such a bill, but it must come some day, and that before many more ssions of the legislature will have been

Insulting a Senator.

LINCOLN, Neb., Fish 22.- Special to Tue 3 RE |- Senator Taylor of Loup is confined to is room with illness. During the last adournmenthe was also unwell being comselled to remain at home.

There is a motion pending before the sente which it is expected will be called up when he is able to resume his seat. About a week age, the senator voted on a measure in a manner which did not satisfy the second assistant sergeant-at-arms of the senate First gentleman accordingly took steps to onvey to the senator an evidence of his displeasure. He accordingly parchased some flowers and tying a piece of black cloth around them, induced a young woman who sells fruit in the mail ball of the capitol to de-posit the bouquet upon the senator's desk.

When the fact became known it was gen erally felt by his brother senators, even thus who had not voted with him, that Sena or Taylor had been insuited. They felt that if the time had arrived for an employe of the senate to question the vote of a member of that body

was also time for the employe to go either igher or m some direction. igher or in some direction.

As a consequence, the second assistant sarcant at arms has been anxious for some
ays and has found time to explain his action,
if he can, to Secutor Taylor. Whether the he can, to Secator Taylor. Whether the the senator, will not probably beknown until the resolution referred to shall be called up. The latter provides for dispensing with the services of the employe in question on the ground that there is no demand for such an officer as the second assistant sergeant-at-

Senator Taylor may not insist in the sideration of the resolution though, it is said, his brother senators will demand that the implaye in question make an apology for the usult he has offered his superior.

Red Ribbon Hall Meeting.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 22.- Special to Tin BEE. - Every sent was taken in the Red Ribbon hall today, and the nisles were crowded with an anxious throng of people drawn there to hear the joint debate between Representative Newberry and the advocates of woman suffrage. The audience was composed targely of anti-suffragists and was much more respectful and attentive than on former occasions. Bishop Skinner presided in that intmittable manner which buffles de-scription, and which of itself is a drawing eard for Red Ribbon hall.

Brother Hardy made his usual speech and ended by comparing all who did not believe in suffrage with the "man down below." Newberry at length got the floor and pro-ceeded calmiv and dispassionately to state his position, proving from the bible every proposition advanced. The audience was in hearty sympathy with the speaker and re-pentedly cheered his telling hits.

Representative Scott made his usual harangue about women's rights, asserting that his "wife knew more about politics than he did," and exhorted the prohibitionists and woman suffragists to come into the indebendent fold, and all these reforms would

Wilson of Adams (ind.) said he was a Quaker and would vote for suffrage. Shrader (ind) was smoked out and took his stand in the ranks of the suffragists.
Everything was comparatively tame, however, until the women got the floor to answer Newberry. Mrs. Bigelow spoke first and endeavoied to reply to the scriptural objec-

fions presented by Newterry, but finding herself in need water she looked around help saly and exclaimed

lessly and exclaimed:

"I den't want to be an angel
And with the on vis stand.
But I want to have the build.
And east it with my band.

Mrs. Mhanick of Brownville, took the floor and fairly pacalyzed the independents by setting up Church Howe as her theat statesman dwelling at length upon his wonderful liberality and ability as a politician.

Bishop Skinner faully got in a word and said that St. Paul was deappointed in love and a woman-hater. He was uproarlously chierced.

Mrs. D S. King was the last speaker onling or down to the new testiment, at alled St Pania e word and desounced by as a woman-hater and as inworthy of credit. She also journed hot shot into the independ ont contingent by a severe crificism of the l-cut fare bill, defending the pass system and system highly of the liberality of the B. & M. railroad, closing her rhetorical dis-play with the romars. You think I have a pass, clou't you! Well I haven't, but I do

wish I dightave one."

The debate will be concluded tomorrow evening in the hall of the house of representations. tatives, which will be well filled. Both sides will be represented. The municipal billwill be reached in a few days, and interst in the subject is on the increase

FROM THE STATE CAPITAL,

Memorial Services in Honor of the

Departed Chieftain Sherman. Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 22.—[Special to Tun Bur.]—This afternson the Funke opera house was crowded with a large audience to listen to the memorial service in honor of Ceneral Sherman, the dead chieftain. The piace was decorated with flags, and on the stage was a group of stacked arms. On the stage was scated a number of Grand Army of the Republic men from Parraght and Amornattox nosts, After the opening som Rev. Baker delivered the invocation. Mr. J. B. Strode followed with an eloquent tribute, both to Sherman and to the great naval com nander, who also recently passed away Addresses were nade also by Rev. S. D. Roberts, Hon. C. M. Parker and Rev. J. G. The exercises were interspersed will a number of appropriate musical selections. OPENIONS BY SNELL

Among the number of legal nuts submitted by the county commissioners to County At-torney Saell to crack are the following given, in brist on which that gentleman has given

written apirdons: Messre Schoberg and Brown were elected county commissioners under the old law which paid a salary of only \$1 per day and mileage. A fier the law in regard to five commissioners went into effect here, for every county having 70,000 inhabitants, the members were puzzled as to whether the eld commissioners should fraw a salary of \$1,800 per year the same as the new commissioners whose offices were created by the new law. Mr. Snell gives it as his opinion that the old commissioners should receive \$1,800 per year the same as the new ones and that none of the commissioners are entitled to inleage. When the coroner views a dead body and no inquest he is entitled only to mile. The \$10 fee for viewing the body mentioned in the statutes has reference only to attendance at the inquisition.

The county clerk is not entitled to any fees for preparing tax lists. IN MEMORY OF EMBER,

The lists anniversary of the birth of Robert Emmet will be colebrated at Fitzgeraid half, 120 North Tenth street, on the evening of March 4. The chair will be occupied by President Farrell of the Lincoln branch of the Irish National league. Roy, M. J. Cerbett of Palmyra will deliver the oration. Ifon P. O. Cassidy and other prominent speakers will address the mosting. There will be also a lengthy and varied masical and literary programme, for which the very best local talent has been secured. It is expected that the demonstration will be in every way worthy of the occasion. HIS PAREWELL SERMON.

Rev. E. S. Ralston, paster of the Plymouth Congregational church, delivered his fare-Congregational charch, delivered his lare-well sermon to his congregation this morning. Rev. Ralston has been pastor of the Ply-mouth church for a number of years, and is highly esteemed by his congregation, who re-gret to see him depart. Several week's ago he zavenotice of his intention to resign, which was a surprise to all his flock. Rev. Ralston is not yet delivitely determined as to Ralston is not yet definitely determined as to where he will locate.

LEGISLATIVE BANQUET. The legislative banquet, in the interest of which Representatives McKesson, Wilson, Sternsdorff, Faxon and Modie as committeemen, have labored so carnestly, will take place at the Lindell hotel Monday night. The nembers of the committee were yesterday and trast night issuing the invitations, 400 in

TWO NEW PLATS. The following plats were filed in the office of the register of deeds yesteriay:
Prairie Home, a town of ninety lots, on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad, place niles east and five miles north of the city of Baldwin's subdivision of lots 5 and 6 into

six small lots, with a frontage of from twenty-three to twenty-five feet. ODDS AND ENDS.

The executive committee of the Nebraska soldiers association is called to meet in the pariors of the Lincoln hotel, Lincoln, Neb., on March 5, at 11 a. m., for the purpose of determining the exact days of the month of September to hold their annual revulon. The ladies and gentlemen of the Universal-

ish church are making preparations for a fete artistique in the near future which will linse anything ever undertaken by an amaar society in the city. The cast includes 100 persons, who are necessary in properly producing the piece, which is known as Longfellow's Dream." The leading society ecople of the city will be interested in the roduction of this spectacle.

The Unitarians of Lincoln are organizing a

society for the purpose of holding regular religious services for the benefit of purils of that faith. The hall of the conservatory of music fas been engaged for six months. This evening the first meeting was hold and. Rev. lowell of Topeka preached.

It is reported at police beautquarters that a orse and buggy left tied in front of a meat narket over on South Eleventh, near O street, was stolen. Notifier the owner's name nor a description of the property was left with the police. How it is expected that the owner will get his property after such a meagre description is not known.

SOLD HIS WIFE'S BODY.

How a Kalamazoo Man Made Money Out of His Misfortune.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 22.-A few weeks ago a woman was brought to the house of correction here from Kalamazoo on a six month's sentence for disorderly conduct. The second day of her confinement she fell dead of heart disease, and her husband was notified. His name, as given to the authorities, was Jesiah A. Ormard, and he said his wife had been imprisoned under an assumed name. He appeared deeply af-fected, and said he was too poor to bury her. Superintendent Nicholson promised to have he county attend to it, and burned her body wer to the undertaker who takes charge of the county funerals. The superintendent met the undertaker and inentioned the case, and was surprised when the undertaker said: , yes, the husband came for the body and said he had got a chance to sell it to the medical college for \$50, and was going to take the body away with him. He said he proposed to make something out of it if he could, and showed an order from the poor commisso of course the body was given to him."

Escape of a United States Prisoner. PANA, Ill., Feb. 22.—Last night George Beasiey, a deputy sheriff of Coles county, having in charge one Jerry Johnson, was en route to Springfield with him, where John son was wanted by the United States marshal for burglarizing the Charleston postoffice last summer. Beasley, with his prisoner, boarded the train, and while still on the platform some person supposed to be Johnson's confederate, abruptly pushed be-tween the sheriff and his prisoner, who, though handcuffed, quickly jumped from the opposite side and made good his escape.

A Liveryman Heir to Millions. Tiston, Ind., Feb. 22. -M. L. Davis, a lveryman of this place, has just received notice through his brother living at Muncie that he is one of the heirs to an English

THE INTELLIGENCE OF IOWA.

It Manifests Itself on the Growth of the Libraries and School System.

RAILWAY COMMISSIONERS TO TRAVEL.

How the State Proposes to Treat the Bogus Detective Agencies - A Good Cure for Snakes - A Christian Science Crime.

DES MOINES, La., Pep. 22,- | Special to Tan Bue ] - Eversince the census of 1880 Iowa has enjoyed the distinction of being the most stelligent state in the union, having the owest percentage of illiteracy. Whether this can be said for the next ten years remains for the census of 1890 to disclose. However, there is good reason to believe here will not be many, if any, states that will outstrip her in the race for educational fame. This result is due in a large measure to the excellent school system of lown, and he results are plainly to be seen in the legree to which the people of lows are a cading people. There are few states that ave more newspapers, or rather a greater ratio of newspapers in proportion to popul ation, and few states whose people ontribute more largely to the support of the abilications of other states. The state is at the pessessor of many fine libraries, reorts upon which have been recently made which is of interest. Like many progressive states, the people of lown believe that the ondition of the public libraries is the besadication of the culture and refinement of it-stizens, and that they are the most powerfuingle arguey, with the possible exception of the press, at work to diffuse exact informa-ton. The reports above milided to were non. The reports above allided to were made to the state librarian and are incom-plete, because a large number of good li-braries are not represented. The principal library, of course, belongs to the state, and is one of the chief attractions at the capital. It contains nearly 40,000 volumes, many of them care and of great value, and others are constantly being added. It is not a circulating library, but whoever wishes to refer to any of the volumes must come to the apitol and read or transcribe at his leisure n the library room, in which ample accomnodation for study is afforded and strict si ence enjoined upon all visitors, so that the tudent need not be disturbed. The state library is a great resort for lawyers from all supreme court with the governor are the trustees of the state library, which accounts probably for its running so stongly in the eral lore channel. The chief of the colleg practes is that of the state university at owa City, and by reference to its report it is found that its total income the past year was \$1,100, of which more than half was expended for new books, aspersand magazines. The total number of volumes is 26,650, and the number of persons using the reading room was 205,028. Among the subscription libraries reported are those at Davenport, Mason City and Mount Pleasant. Davenport Last 11,000 volumes in the library. ort has 11,000 volumes in its library, Mount Pleasant 4,500 and Mason City 1,070. The

istical facts are shown in the following 3 000 017 204 2,000 079

Christian Science Crime. DES MOINES, IR., Feb. 22.—(Special to THE

Bur, |-The death of William Proteman in East Des Moines early last week through the neglect caused by his benef in the faith cure, and the criminal carelessness of the band of Christian scientists who sought to cure himby prayer without proper care, has been a fruitful topic of discussion by the people of his city and the subject of official investion ion in the mayor's office all week. The evi-lence closed Friday evening and the jury reformed a verdict vesterday morning. In their verdict the jury had in part: "That the deceased, William Protzman,

was a man twenty four years of age, of rug-ged constitution, unusually good health and had not been afflicted with disease of any was attacked by what seemed to be a seversold, which soon developed into a well de fined case of typhoid fever, and later paeu monia. That both himself and wife were be evers in the doctrine of so-called Christia dence, and that not with standing the off-re pented advice of relatives, friends and phys. cians no medicinal agents for the cure of dis-ease were used, but on the centrary were for bidden by alleged Christian scientists to be brought into the sick room. That the only means resorted o for the relief of the ucceased was what is called "treatment" by the Christian science association, and consisted solely a bowing the bead in the hand in what is said to be stlent prayer. That all the well estab-lished sanitary and dietary laws for the bene-fit of the sick were utterty disregarded, as not being in conformity with the deetrine o the Christian science. That notwithstanding his illness he was, on February 6, 1891 placed in a back and moved to another build ng, from one-half to three-fourths of a mile istant, for the purpose, as was stated, of retting him from under the influence of those not in accord with the Chris-tian science doctrine. Yet netwith standing all these adverse circumstances we find that he lived for a period of sixty-on-days after contracting his illness, clearly lemonstrating to our minds that he was pos-sessed of a more than ordinary strong consti ution and vitality and that had proper res ediai agreats been intelligently employed be would have been restored to his wonte We are therefore of the opinion that William Protzman came to his death by rea son of the practicing upon him of the teach ags of an association of persons calling emselves Christian scientists and from n ther cause

It is expected that a number of arrests will follow this verdict and that a test case will be made to find if there is any law covering

Commissioners Will Travel. DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 22.- [Special to THE Brg. |-The Iowa railway commission has deeiden to make an extended Itinerary soon. The principal reason for this step is the cor vention of railway commissioners, which will meet in Washington, D. C., March next. The lows board has heretofore had a single representative at previous meetings and consequently but one vote against two or three from other states with far less mileage and in which the commissioners wield far less power. The Ibwa neard has carned a reputation, perhaps unenviable, for ferocity reputation, perhaps smanylable, for ferently and voraciousness, grtil it is alleged in the effete east that a dead and bankrupt railway is necessary for their daily happiness. By going in a body and comporting themselves in a doclle manner has board hopes to ever-come this eastern sugarstition and show that they are not such very dreadful follows, but are only ordinary morials who are endeavoring by the best light they can obtain to selve the difficult question of railway control in the best and most satisfactory manner to all conbest and most satisfuctory manner to all con-

Detective Agency Frauds.

Des Morxes, Ia., Feb. 22. - [Specito THE BEE |- The officials of the eral government are evidently determined to weed out the bogus detective agencies, son of which are infesting this state and roping in the country "suckers." One of these in stitutions has been doing a flourishing busi ness at Washington in this state. It is sai their mail averaged over a hundred letters a day and their income from their victims was about \$500 duily. United States Postoffice Inspector George M. Christian of Grinnell, got after them last week and arrested the whole company and brought them to bes Mones, to appear before Commissioner Jordan on the charge of using the mails for fraudulent purposes. Those arrested were J. A. Kellogg and his son, J. J. Kellogg, and A. S. Hodges. The latter is an adesperado

old hand at the business, having been con-dicted once before, but J. A. Kellogr, who haved as president of the agency, is said to be a reputable lawyer, who was led into the scheme with honest and innocest intentions. They all waived arraignment and were bound over to the grand prev. The ambition of many boys to become detectives is some-bing abnormal, and furnishes plenty of busi-ness for these fraudulent agencies. One country town in lowa not far from this city is said to contain sevenity three members of one of these associations. Other towns are doubless equality fruitful, and the victims are auxoussy wating for something easier than their own association to detect.

Oil Inspection.

DES MOINES, 1a., Feb. 22 - Special to THE BRE. - Governor Boies and State Oil Inpecter Donn, in connection with Assistant e-vectory. Andrews of the state board of walth, have been busy the past ten days inextigating complaints of defective on bearig the state inspectors brand. This is a satter of laterest to Nebraska readers of Fine Ben, especially in view of a remark of Secretary Andrews in talking with Ture Brin. orrespondent a few days ago. He was talkng of a case where the inspector in this city rejected a large quantity of ellin the hands of the Standard oil tank line company. The manager of the company's interests here ex-pressed some doubt about the ell being below andard. The inspector suggested that a ample be referred to the state board of ealth as the best way to settle the neater "Oh, no," remarked the manager, "I think will be hardly necessary to go to that It will be easier to ship it over into

arrence, and states that have not as rigidly aforced inspection laws as lower are made be recipients of this state's rejected oils. It a dangerous proceeding and needs investi-

THE POPE IS FIRM.

He Refuses to Dismiss Rampolla, the

Secretary of State. Ross, Feb. 22.- Special Cablegram to The Bar, |- For some time past strong presare his been brought to bear upon the pope o force the resignation of his secretary of state, Cardinal Rampella. The pope, however, has declined to yield to this pressure; and it can now be stated upon the highest authority that Cardinal Rampolla will renain in his present position and that he today enjoys the pope's confidence to a meater extent than ever before. The gental impression in high ecclesiastical cirles is that there will be no change in the ofice of secretary of state during the lifetime

of Leo XII.

These potent influences have been at work in Rome, endeavoring to secure the retirement of Cardinal Rempallo: First, hat of Germany; second, that of Russia and findity that of the so-called Roman party. Germany has always been bitter against the pope's premier on account of the latter's haired of the triple alliance; for his sympathy with France; his earnity towards the quirinal, and for his unceasing endoavers to re-vive the power of the pope by his diplo-

Defore the young German emperor visited tome two years ago, the announcement of his intended visit was accompanied by a private note delicately informing the pope of majests's antipathy to Cardinal Rom laken by the pope and, in spite of the undis-guised efforts of Germany since that time to displace the capilipal, he is stronger with the some than ever before. Russia would also be densed to see the retirement of the cardinal. The St. Petersburg diplomates charge against the St. I carefular injunities charge against him that he is injuxible upon the question of the introduction of the Russian language in the Catholic liturgy of Poland, when nego-tiations to this end were begun. Cardinal Rampolia at the estset took a firm

stand against the proposed change, and said that the holy see would nover yield the point. Russia's hostfilty is therefore at-tributable to this incident, and her candidate er secretary of state has been Cardinal Van nutelli. Cardinal Vannutelli assisted at th coronation of the present czar, and on that occasion created a very favorable impression in St. Petersburg.

The third factor which has been working gainst Cardinal Rampolla is composed of the Reman adherents of Cardinal Vannutell and they have been periodically announcing the retirement of the present secretary of state. They have always accompanied thes nai Vannutelli as Rampollu's successor. They uso said that the none had decided to place Cardinal Rampolla in the propaganda to suc ceed Cardinal Simconi, the present prefect many of the newspapers having spoken of these impending changes and, the pope havng seen the publication, his holiness said to

rdinal Simeoni the other day:
"We regret, signor cardinal, that such re ports have been directated, as we have no in-tentian of making the changes referred to." So all these political intrigues have come t naught and the pope will not make the de-

IN GOOD CONDITION. What an Official Says of the Rock Is-

sired change.

land's Present Prospects. New York, Feb. 22.— Special Telegram to THE BEE | Vice-President Brewster of the Rock Island road says of the condition of the property: "The corn traffic has fallen off, but it is not so serious a matter as some people try to make out. It is an item, to be sure, and our gross earnings have fallen a little compared with last year. The gross earnings so far in February have fallen off about \$50,000, but we are not losing in net carnings, and the physical condition of the property is being well maintained. vill be greater economy when the lines in Cansus and Nebraska are foreclosed and prought under one management. The Rock island has not paid dividends which have not been carned, and the property is in better condition than Wall street seems to think it

Murdered by Mexicans. RATOS, N. M., Feb. 22.—This morning bout 11 o'clock Zeb V. Russell and J. W. Cook were riding along the Nermalo, be tween the Lee and Armstrong ranches, about en miles from here, in this county. They ere fired into by some unknown party, are Russell was instantly killed. Cook saw two Mexicans getting away and fired at them. He thinks he bit one. Both men were in the ploy of the Maxwell-Grant company, and ompany has arranged to track the mur terers by blooshounds from Trinidad. Russell leaves a wife and two children, and was about twenty eight years of age. He was until recently deputy sheriff of this county and deputy United States marshal for this

Roughs Break Up a Dance.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Feb. 22.—A lot of roughs went to a dance on the Texas road, at , 2 o'clock this morning and aid out three men with wagon stakes. John Reiners, owner of the yard, had his skull fractured and is not expected to live Charles A. Birrs is in nearly the same con-dition, cut on the head. Relears' son is badly used up. The police are after the roughs.

Condolence of Compte de Paris. Communis, O., Feb. 22. A special trai pearing the family, relatives and friends of the late General Sherman passed through the city this afternoon on its return trip east. Just us the train left St. Louis, Rev. Father Sherman received a telegram from Compte de Paris, who is in Scalin, expressing his warmest sympathy for the loss sustained in the death of his illustrious father.

Panticut, Ky., Feb. 22. This evening a o'clock Ed Randle, a farmer, went to Dick' livery stable and ordered a horse and buggy He was somewhat intoxicated, and Jame Bennett, who was in charge of the stable, re tused to let him have one. Handle thereupon whipped out a revolver and shot Beanett through the stemach, inflicting a wound that will prove futal.

Shot by a Drunken Parmer.

Shot While Resisting Arrest. BOLIVAR, Tenn., Feb. 22, This afternoon Sheriff Poote and Marshal Perry attempted to arrest Arthur Lashore, colored, for stab-bing Anson Armour. Lashore resisted and was advancing on them with a knife when the sheriff fired, inflicting a probably mortal wound. Lashore was generally regarded as

## THE GOSSIP AT WASHINGTON.

Even the Friends of Quay Think He Should Step Aside.

ONE WAY TO REORGANIZE THE COMMITTEE.

The Press of the Country Must Speak Out-One Point on Which the Republicans are United.

Wishington, Feb. 22. | Special to True Bur. There is a good deal of republican solities being talked around the capital now. The text for the indulgencies is the reorganiration of the republican national committee. With one accord the republicans believe that the national committee should be immediately reorganized. It is conceded that there is some very valuable material upon the comnittee, and that much of it should be retained, but there is unanimity on the point that an active head should be immediately elected.

No one questions the sagnetty of Senator Quay Great credit is given him upon every hand even among his enemies, for having shrowdly managed the campaign of Isss. but his warmest supporters frankly say that he has not the time, the health or the disposition at this season to take an active part in the campaign of next year, and that he should

"There is only one way to bring about

corganization of the national committee, said a western republican semator, today, and that is for the republican press of the country and the party workers themselves to speak out upon the subject. If there should be a considerable demand for a reorganization it will be effected, while should the preentindifference continue the lapsus langua will continue without respect to time. There may appear to the worker in the ranks, remotely located from Washington, evidences that the republican party is in the cames on account of the failure to pass the much desired elections bill, and also the fail. ure to secure certain other legislation which is needed, and the fulfillment of certain of its wishes has impued the republicar in congress with a determination whic alone will insure a splendid party organization for the campaign of 1892. As Scuator Aldrich so well said to your corre-spondent recently, the battery of republican vinciples in the senate in the interest of ur mited coinaire has spurred up—the—republ cans throughout the country to a point which will greatly benefit the party next year, un-they are more determined now than ever t

There is one point upon which every re-publican is congress is united. It is that the campaign next year is to be conducted upon intelligent lines. The democrats swept the country last year upon platforms of misrepre-sentation. They lied about the effect of the McKinley tariff bill, and undoubtedly made theusands of votes in close states by misrep resenting the nins, and effects of the tariff revision. The effect of the tariff law is being felt now, and it is directly apposite to this which the democrats represented. Presiden Harrison and Secretary Blaine have democrats. strated the practicability of opening market for American products in foreign countries and the completion of important commercial treaties will be winning earls for the repub-lican ticket. The issues upon which the re-publican party will fight next year are in many respects new to the country, and more or less compileated. These facts are being ointed out as reserve and strong arguments a favor of education of the country through he press. It is conceiled that there will be note printed matter circulated in the nex-presidential campaign than in all of those which have taken place during the past welve years. It therefore devolves upon the national committee to get to work with its editorial processes as early as possible. The fact has been pointed out that the great majority of leading newspapers of the country are in the control of the democrats.

The enlargement of industrial pursuits in

republicans in congress talk about a general political cauchs just before they leave for their homes, at which time it is suggested there should be a general discussion of party Prohibited the Use of Cards. Schredenart, Mich., Feb. 22.-The town

where it is possible to have manufacturing interests makes it not only possible, but

asy, to effect commercial club organizations

of a political character which will have a very strong influence in the campaign. The

s shaken to its center over the act of the poara of village authorities, passed Monday light, when it was voted to prohibit the sa and use of playing eards, and passing town ordinance making it an offense pur ishable by a fine of from \$1 to \$10, and imprisonment for not more than thirty days. The law was really aimed at th single gambling place in the town, by was made so sweeping in its nature that it includes the progressive eachire parties as well as the professional gamblers. The best people in the town have just awoke to what it really means through the town offi cers serving notice on the storekeepers that they must cease to sell—playing cards. The young people are almost in a state of ric over what they call the nonsensical law an the high-toned club men and keeper of th gambling room are pleased, as they think the ew law will make itself so unpowill bring about its own repeal. In the mean time the officers say they will arrest anyon they catch engaged in card playing and pro

pose to tackle the cara parties first Wouldn't Be Jilted.

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 22.-Mrs. Bertha Gree was examined before the United States commissioners charged with assault to kill Serveant James Hartley of the United States army. He had been courting her, and one night in January called on her. During the interview she shot him through the stomach and then shot herself in the same way. Both have lain at death's door, She way. is a German of no special cultivation and was coupleyed as a demestic. Several female acquaintances testified that she had threatene to shoot Hartley if he discontinued his atten-tions. Hartley swore that he called on he the night of the tragedy and sat for som time talking to her in the dark. She asker him to light the candle. Ho arose and struct a match. She shot him and then shot her self. He saw her fall, fluished lighting th candle and walked out, when he discover that he had also been hit. He was taken to a hospital. Mrs. Gros was released upon

Dyspepsia

Makes the lives of many people miserable, causing distress after eating, sour atomach, sick headache, hearthurn, loss of appetite a faint," all gone "feeling, bad taste, coated tongue, and irregularity of Distress the bowels. Dyspepsia does

After not get well of itself. It Eating requires careful attention, and a remerly like Hond's Sarsaparilla, which acts gently, yet efficiently, It tones the stomach, regulates the diges tion, creates a good ap- Sick petite hanishes headache, Headache I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I

had but little appetite, and what I did eat Heart- distressed me, or did me little good. After enting I burn would have a faint or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not caten anything. My trouble was aggravated by my business, painting. Last Sour spring I took Hoof's Sar-saparilla, which did me an Stomach

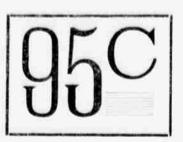
immense amount of good. It gave me an

appetite, and my food relished and satisfied

the craving I had previously experienced." GEORGE A. PAGE, Watertown, Mass. Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all drugglets, \$1, six for \$3. Prepared only by C. I. Holelli & CO. Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass 100 Doses One Dollar

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