### things to be said on both sides, for and against, and people are liable to get these two turned around! One of the unpleasant things, for instance, about a cachiet office is that the salary is incommensurate with the ENGINEERS ASK A CONTRACT NATIONAL PRISON SCCIETY and Japan, brought the news that a number of Chinese bandits smoked eighty women DOES OFFICE HOLDING PAY NO SHOT GUNS WERE USED and children to death in caves near Quang Huyen. The bandits have captured a Chinese officer near Kalbon, for whom they domanded a ransom of 50,000 francs. The government hesitated to pay the sum. lasted for over half an hour, the horse finally that the salary is incommensurate with the unavoidable expenses and a man has to draw a little too beavily on his other resources, which is all very wolf when these resources are pretty good, but faither vexations when they are but momente. But indeed," and the secretary thoughtfully stroked his beard, "the most unpleasant feature to me of hold-ing high office like this is the accessity of telling people you with give them places. The pressure for appointment is constant and I am offer oblight to say, in cases too where I know the applicant can do the work and that he or she is in want, perhaps with no bread in the bouke, that I have no place to give. We have iso employee in the seed oming weakened from loss of blood and fell to the ground. The steer then dashed its horn into the horse's stemach, disem-Condition of Leading Members of the Ex-President Hayes Reviews the Past Proposition Made to the New York Cen-1 Wyoming's Gubernatorial Struggle to Be Present Administration. Work of the Association. tral Company and Rejected. Settled Without Violenca. boweling the animal. CLEFELAND'S MAFIA. SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS. **GROWTH OF CRIME THROUGH IMMIGRATION** Police Think They Have Discovered SOME TROUBLE EVIDENTLY FEARED PRESIDENT HARRISON'S MEANS LIMITED BARBER ISSUES A PROCLAMATION Evangelist Mills Offers Some Suggestions Branch of the Society in the Ohio City. CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 3. -- The police were For Today's Services. A congregation of Sunday school workers greatly starded last night by an attempt to as it Exists Today it is an Obstacle in the Officials of the Company Conferring To-Must Return to the Practice of Law to He is Not Inclined to Surrender to Osborne and ministers met Evangelist Mills at the murder Nathan Zuckerman and Charles L. Pathway of American Progress-Maintain Himself-Some of the Exgether over the Request of the Drivers and Calls Upon the Citizens of the Kountze Memorial Lutheran church last Kitne, two witnesses in the coroner's in-An Interesting View of -What Superintendent Buchanan penses Attached to Keeping State to Recognize the Legal night in a special service preparatory to the quest into the killing of Francisco Carizzo, the Situation. Up the White House. Says of the Affair. Authorities. Sunday school program for today. Mr. an Italian with a bad record. Carizzo was We have 150 employes in the seed Mills advised the superintendents and teachers to abandon all formalities in the to give. shot and killed on Thanksgiving evening by department, mostly women, whose work is not skilled and whose places do not come within the civil service rules. They work during a part of the year only and draw a WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 3 .- [Special to BALTIMORE, ML., Dzc. 3.-The council hall Patrolman Hill during a bloody struggie and NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .- The officials of the Sunday schools today, put aside the lesson leaves and the ordinary routine of basket collections and spend the hour in talking CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 3 .- [Special Telean attempt by Hill and Dempsey to arrest The Bee. ---- If it were not for the presiof the Academy of Music was well filled to-New York Central Railway company are gram to THE BEE. |-The gubernatorial him. A mass meeting of Italians was held a denu's ability to practise law there would night when Dr. John Morris, chairman of relicent concerning the visit paid to them on struggle still continues, though the intense per dium pay. The arplications are most numerous for these places and I have had as with the children individually about their few days later and the policemen were notly actually be reason for seriously considering Thursday by a committee of locomotive ene the local committee, called to order the oul's salvation and about the desirability of becoming active, earnest Christians, feeling at first displayed has been "somewhat denounced as killing Carizzo without provohis means of livelihood." gineers. This unwillingness to speak len session of the National Prison congress. allayed. The proclamation issued by Osmany as a hundred in a single day. "The attractive feature of this department was the fact that there was something new cation. Money was subscribed to prosecute The above expression, uttered by a mem-Cardinal Gipbous made the opening prayer. After the address Mr. Mills answered a umber of questions, and then the Sunday borne Friday was followed by one of Barinterpreted by many as an indication that per of the president's household to Tan Baa Attorney General Poe on behalf of the the relations of the company and its engineper's composition today. The latter docuo be done here. Under the commissioner Zuckerman and Kime testified before, the correspondent today, was said in connection chool workers of each church represented state and Mayor Latrope for the city made ship this office has gotten into a rut. In deed, I was inclined to doubt whether i drivers are severely strained. Such facts as ment is quite lengthy and sets forth how he at the meeting held brief conferences in ferent parts of the church for the purfic addresses of welcome. To these the presicoroner that Carizzo used a gnife on Dempsey with some comments upon an article which have leaked out in regard to the meeterfell heir to the office of governor by would be possible for me to lift it out of that rut, and for that reason I hesitated about ac-cepting the place; but I finally made up my during the fight. Last night Binjanzo de was recently widely published upon the dent of the National Prison association, exing would seem to correborate this viewa the resignation of Senator Warren. Then formulating a special plan for conducting the Sunday school exercises today. Stefano, 21 years old, who came from Italy subject of President Harrison's probable of the situation. Previous to last Thurs day whenever a member of the brotherhood President Rutherford B. Hayes, responded. follows his statement of the present existsix months ago, went to Zuckerman's house savings from his salary during the past four He said : ence of his official capacity, which will connind that I could accomplish something, and The Firs Record. said that he had a grievance against the company he sought redress by complaining to the lodge with which he was connected. The on Hill street and shot at him. Kline, who mind that I could accomplish something, and so I came here. I have had, on the whole, gratifying success, though there are still some things which I should like to finish up, and I have other things in view which I years. The writer of the article figured "An able man of large experience," said tinue until a successor is lawfully declared SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 3.-Elm Park Meth lives next door, appeared and Do Stefano that President Harrison had probably saved Mr. Hayes, "has said nine-tenths of our elected to the vacancy. It then states how dist church, just completed at a cost of sent a bullet after him. Neither took effect. to the node with which he was connected, in lodge would then send one or more delegate-to the master mechanic, and if he was un of ble to adjust the difficulty satisfactorily, isin was referred to William Buchanan, superin tendent of the company's rolling stock and or would by the 4th of March save \$106,000 Osborne by stealth and force effected an en-trance into the state house and attempted to assume the duties of the office of governor. convicts have been made criminals in char-\$200,000, was borned this morning. from the \$2,0,030 which he will then have The polico heard the shots and captured the actor or intention, if not in overt acts, before should like to get started and but on a good MINDLESUOROUGH, Ky., Dec. 3.-The bust-Italian after a hard chase. Do Stefano tied drawn they were 20 years of age. Therefore the tess portion of the town of Cumberland Gap, The action of Osborne is declared to be un-inwful and all citizens are called upon to re-"I have no doubt," continued the member training of the young is the most indispens

spect his (Barber's) authority. All last sight the capitol was guarded from within and without by armed bodies of mea. The capitol commissioner had called upon Sheriff Kelley and he had a strong force in the building.

### No Violence Attempted.

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In every room on the first floor was at least a couple of men who kept a sharp lookout all friends of Osborne remained in the rotunda till morning. Nothins, however, happened in the shape of violence. Osborne and Barber's private secretary occupied the two Barber's private secretary occupied the two rooms of the governor during the night, The secretary went in the back room and fell asleep whereupon Osborne quietly locked him in. At noon today a number of people, probably fifteen in number from dif-ferent points of the compass came sauntering up to the capitol. up to the capitol. Among them were Chair-man New and T. M. Patterson of the Deuver News who has been acting as Osborno's legal adviser. Osborne had always been supposed a prisoner, but when this party ached his door he quietly opened it and admitted the men.

After a short consultation Osborne appointed as his private secretary Mr. Dyer, a wealthy democratic politician. He then left the office and went down town and bash't yet returned. Osborne will issue a second proclamation in the morning in reply to Barber's. It will be chiefly a reiteration and extension of his first. Tonight everything is perfectly quiet though quite a num-ber of men are about the capitol armed with shotguns besides the sheriff's force inside.

### KANSAS' LEGISLATURE.

Democrats Claim They Will Hold the Balance of Power.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 3.-John S. Richardson, editor of the Wichita Beacon, said this morning that the result of the official count gave the democrats a balance of power. which was absolute. He claims that Senstors-Elect O'Brien of Sedwick county and D. Hard of Bourbon, will stand with the two democrats in the lower house.

According to the official count this makes the political complexion of the legislature on joint ballot as follows: Republicans, 79; populists, S2; democrats, 4. Eighty-three votes are necessary to elect and the four democrats could go with the republicans and

democrats could go with the republicate and baye the exact number required. O'Brien is a fusion-democrat and has always affiliated with the populists. It is claimed by the populists that he is piedged to support the populist caucus nominee, but the democrats contend that he will insist upon the election of a democrat and give the populists the state printer on a compromise. Dillard of Bourbon county is of about the

same political faith as O'Brien. Richardson is authority for the statement

a red rag around his left arm and resisted its being taken off so fiercely that it could not be removed until the station was reached. As he was taken to a cell he called

out, "wait until tomorrow." Stefano was bound over to the common pleas court today and lodged in the county jail. Late this afternoon Zuckerman, whose life was attempted by Stefano, was assaulted in the screet by James Lauri, an Italian 16 years of age. Zuckerman was struck with Lauri's fist and one of his thumbs badly chewed. Lauri was arrested. The police are diligently seeking for evidence of the existence of the Maila here, but have not found any.

# PINKERTONS MAKE A STATEMENT.

### Managers of the Detective Agency Present Their Side of the Case,

NEW YORK, Dec. 3,-At the request of the United States senate investigating committee Robert A. and William A. Pinkerton have prepared a statement in connection with their testimony before the committee as to the nature of their business and the occurrences at Homestead on July 6, 1892. The statement was given to the press tought and contains about 12,000 words, and begins by reviewing the trouble at the Carnegie mills in Homestead and the causes which led to the battle between the Pinkerton men and the strikers on July 6 last.

Continuing the statement says that before the Pinkerton watchmen had started from Now York or Chicago, the Carnegie company applied for protection to the high shoriff of Allegheny county. He conceded that he would be practically powerless to handle such a large strike and to protect the lives of the non-union employes if any attempt should be made to send any such workmen to Homestead, and even then the agency refused to send men unless the sheriff would Referring to the state of affairs at Home-

stead at the time the watchmen were sont, it says: "As soon as the strike was declared, before any Pingerton men had been sent from Chicago or New York, the so-called ad-visory committee of the strikers, took posession of Homestead and placed pickets guards and sentinels on the different streets and roads and at the works. The advisory committee virtually deciared martial law and took possession and control of the property of the company.

In substantiation of this, it quotes at length from Chief Justice Paxton's instructions to the graad jury.

Referring to the object of the strikers it ays: "There was only one vital principle says: at stake in the contest between the Amalganated association and the company, namely Whether the latter should be allowed to employ nonunion men. This the Amalga mated association and its advisory commit tee were determined to prevent, by force if necessary. The committee refused to ar-bitrate its differences, because its officials desired to manage their own business, and more particularly because twice before they had arbitrated and the Amaigamated association had refused to abide by the decision of the referee." As to the accusation of the strikers that the men sent by the Pinkerton agency were manuals the statement says: "The men we sent were carefully selected. More than two thirds were well known to us and our superintendents, for they were either in our employ at the time or had been previously employed by us as watchmen in similar work. We feit that these men could be thoroughly trusted for integrity and sobri-ety. The remainder were men recommended to us, and their written applicatious and per-"Mr. Powderly, who is at the head of the Knights of Labor, charged that we employ men of bad character, althourn he admitted that none of our men have ever been convicted of a crime. His testimony before the judiciary committee of the house of repreentatives would have resulted in his conviction of perjury if given in a court of jus-tice, and its falsity would have been easily shown had he been cross-examined by any one familiar with the facts." The balance of the statement is devoted to refuting assertions made by Mr. Powderly and to the history of the Pinkerton agency so far as it has dealt with labor strikes, pa ginning with the miners' strike at Braid-wood, Ill., in 1886. In all, the agency has dealt with seventy strikes, and in nearly every instance its men have been assaulted and stoned. But in all that time its men have killed only two men-one accidentally and the other in self-defanse.

of the president's family, "that, upon the face of things, people who visit the white bouse and who have kept casual run of pub-

lie affairs here, believe the estimate of a saving of \$105,000 out of \$200,000 salary is conservative and reasonable. But it is far from correct. President Harrison will go out of this house next March with less than \$50,000 of the \$200,000 he will have drawn as salary in four years. Where has it gonef Well, the channels for spending money here are as devious and various as are the rivers of the mountains, and 1 might add that \$1,000 make about as much of an impression here as the addition of a drop of water would

make to the Mississippi. Little Contingent Fund.

"An impression prevails that the presi-dent can live, if he wants to, out of the coningent fund of the white house. The coningent fund is a nightmare and a bugaboo. It isn't sufficient to keep up repairs and pay the men and women who work here. It requires close figuring to make ends meet. There is a large force of clorks and watch-men about here, and it takes a great deal of noney to do the papering, painting, I escoing, carpeting, to pay for the heat and light and water and a thousand other things. "Why," said he, "do you know that President-Harrison has had to pay the expenses of the stables out of his own pocket? He has. And he has had no opportunity to pay

nany of the legitimate expenses of running the house for the public out of the contingent fund. The white house has undergone a thorough renovation during the past four years. From the paper on the walls, the carpets, painting, etc., to the chinaware and almost everything else in the diving room, the kitchen and bed-chambers, there has been new work, new things. It required economy here, there, overywhere. The president has been a lib-eral entertainer during the past three years. There has been scarcely a day when visitors have not been in the white house, and much of the time we have been glad to have all our spare rooms full of our friends. There have been many state dinners, private dinners, luncheons and breakfasts. All these have

en paid for out of the president's private funds. He has made no effort to stint the position he occupies when it came to entertaining; and yet he has not been lavish. He nas simply tried to be decent, and to have proper appreciation of the position he holds. Is Not a Rich Man. "When President Harrison goes out of the

white house he will not be worth, all told, \$100,000. He will not be a poor man, in the ense of having nothing; but for an ex-president, and a man of his abilities, he will be in extremely ordinary circumstances. His de-termination to resume the practice of law at dianapolis has not been solely from a d

footing before I leave. Of course, I came hgre with the advantage of many years' exerience in public life-no small advantage

The secretary smiled . ne continued: "If i had been a green hand I would have had a good deal harder row to hoe; but I have been in public life twenty-five yearsalmost continuously since the war. For four years I was comptroller of our state. Fine Then I spont six years in congress Then was governor for seven years, just before came here. My experience as a congres-man and as one of the committee on agricul-ture gave me great advantages. When a congressman came into my office to see me. I could put myself in his place. I know how he feit and what he wanted. Perhaps that is the reason I have not had any trouble with auy one since I came to Washington .

Will Return to the Farm.

"Where am I going ! I shall go back to my home in Wisconsin, to my farm in Verson county. It will seem pleasant to me to be among my own people again, to go back to my own town and sit on a box in front of the store and talk with the old farmers from the country. A man can't know and under-stand the people unless he goes among them and talks with them. I like to do that, and when I have taked with some thirty or forty of one class and find out what they think of things and what their condition is, I can form a pretty good idea of the condition of the class which they represent. It was this which gave me such confidence in the re-election of President Harrison. I have not found a single man in the farming class of people who was dissatisfied with the admin-istration, and I have talked with a great many of them. It was the labor vote that beat us-organized labor, which votes as a unit. That class seems to be dissatisfied with their share of benafits under our present system

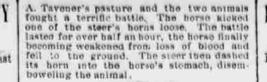
of fealing that I have been able to accomplish something while in this office, something insuring tanglole results to the class this denartment represents, there is much to be done yet and there is a broad field here for a man who takes my place, provided he be the right man is the right place and that his heart be in his work.'

effort and the tendency are to counteract that indifference to the condition of the poor Postmaster General, Wanamaker has been busy with his annual report for two weeks and needy, which is, at lenst, the enemy most to be dreaded in a free country, ramely: the apathy of good citizens with respect to the evils which do not seem directly to concern themselves. and he has been denied to all visitors. So has Secretary Elkins, But their views on the subject of office bolding are well known. Mr. Wanamaker made up his mind some time ago that he would return to Philadelphia to with a vivid sense of responsibility resume the supervision of his enormous busi burnose to aid our follow beings-especially ness there as soon as he could do so. He would have resigned some time ago if he had those who most need our aid-we shall surely not been under fire from the partisan press and if he had not had a strong interest in find the largest measure of gratification happiness that belongs to this stage of exispushing the plans for a postal telegraph. for a house collection and for other improve-ments in the postal service which he has laid before congress from time to time. Mr. El-A large number of the wardens of the country are delegates to the congress. kins has had the honor of serving in the cabi-

Prince Isenburg accompanied Cardinal Globons to the hall and sat by him on the net and be wants to free himself from the restrictions of official life and get back to his stage. MATCHELL AND HALEY RE-ELECTED.

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Tonn., was destroyed by fire last night,

may reach four times that amount.

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BERLIS, Dec. 3 -A great meeting of Berolico had taken great precautions to formed in procession and marched back to the city. At the Koenigs strasse a disturb-

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

# C. W. Brown of Fromont is in the city.

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nood would unite with any labor organiza-tion was without the slightest foundation. S. M. Lewis of Fairfield is in the city. Mr. Depew was closeted with several of the directors of the company for three hours, this morning. Mr. H. C. Daval stated, how-M. H. Weiss of Hebron is at the Murcay, W. C. Massey of Geneva is at the Paxton. R. M. Logan of Amsworth is a guest at the

> CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 3 .- A specit rom Coal Creek says a serious outbreak maoccur among the miners in a few days, strike has been declared at the Black Dit mond mines. The union men held a meetin demanding the discharge of the nonunion men. The management discharged sove of the union miner, who had been prominer in the meeting, and that brought about the strike. If the sirkers do what they threat there is likely to be another war. The leaders who lied to Kentucky when the crise came in August have all returned and way ty the public highways with impunity at kn make threats of what they intend to do nets

time. Does Not Want the Office. PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 3.-William Weyhi, 12 ex-president of the Amalgamated association denies once for all that he is or will be a ca-didate for the position of president of the American Federation of labor.

ENTERTAINED THE VISITORS. Local Physicians Pleasantly Greet a Num

ber of Professional Brethren.

stopped at the Mercer for a short time, and a from there scattered to different portions of

ne city, as individual inclination directed. the city, as individual incitration directed. At 9 o'clock the local physicana gave at informat reception at the Paxton caf 1 to the visitors. A very larg number of Omaha's physicians greeted th

strangers and extended the hand of welcom and hospitality. Many old classmates me for the first time in years and renewed th

friendship commenced with the dawning o manhood. The reception was a very modes

affair, and was simply a sincere Nebrask

greeting to honored quests. there was n-attempt at speechmaking and but ligh refrostments were served. This made the

the before the reception was at an end. The visiting physicians are for the most

blittles. Their impression of Omaha is ver good, and some of them expressed surpris at finding so live and busting a city here

at midding so have and ousting a city here with such magnificent structures and fin residences and many improvements bot public and private. They seemed to enjo-sight-seeing and visited all parts of the city. The visiting doctors will leave this morn-ing at 10:15 over the Burlington for He-Soning S D arriving there. Mondus

The visiting doctors will leave this informating at 10:15 over the Burlington for Hos-Springs, S. D., arriving there Monday morning at 8:20 o'clock. They will there make personal investigation of the famou-mineral water, and devote their time t sight-seeing and pleasure. In the party are the following physicians E. B. Beudry, Oskaloosa; W. O. Bradley Galesburg; R. D. Bradley, Peorits; F. T. Brackett, Shenandoah; M. M. Campbell, Al-bany, Mo.; C. W. Cornell, Knexville; C. H Dewitt, Glenwood; J. M. Doalin, Glenwood W. T. Eckley, Fort Madisson; J. W. Farr-son, Octumwa; John Green, Council Biuffs F. M. Hieut, Red Oak; A. W. Hoff, Dc Moines; J. W. Holland, Oscela; W. M Horne, Mount Ayr; George F. Jenkins, Koo kuk; E. W. Lee, Omaha; F. B. Living ston, Piattsmouth; H. G. Markbam, Clar inda; J. D. McCleary, Indianola; M. N. Mo Naughton, Yilisca; E. B. Montgomery Quiney; A. L. Oliver, Corning; J. A. Rawles Jreston; C. W. Stewart, Creston; D. Wi

Double Murder by a Robber.

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 3.-In Moore county

Thursday night, a robber entered the house

of Dr. McDonald and found the doctor's two

elderly sisters in the sitting room. They screamed and he fired, killing one and mer-tuly wounding the other. The doctor, ar-elderly man, came to their assistance. The robber held him up, robbed him and es

Swiggart, Hamburg.

caped.

See Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Highest of all in Leavening Power .--- Latest U. S. Gov't Report,

asion none the less onjoyable, and it was

able duty and chief business of every generation. But plaining, immigration, as it

MADISON, Was destroyed by nee last hight Loss, \$35,000; insurance, \$10,000. MADISON, Ind., Dec. 3.—Inconduction last hight fired a half block of buildings in the western part of the city and also the main building of the Corsolidated Tank Line com-

 building of the Consolit den Tank Line company, all of which were destroyed. Loss, \$14,000; insurance, \$4,000.
 WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Dec. 3. — The Northwestern coal dock fire is growing worse.
 Burst use are at work today. The fire is to be a to be a set of the set of th Firstugs are at work today. The fire is in the center of a 75,000 ton pile and is difficult to get at. The loss is already \$25,000 and

Sr. Lowis, Ma., Daz. 3.—Fire last night destroyed the door and sash factory of the Hoffaer-Lothmer company and a large ware-house adjoining. Loss, \$100,000; fairly well

**Idle Berliners Dispersed by Police.** 

in's unemployed was held yesterday. The serve order, as a similar meeting had re-sulted in last winter's riots. A number of speakers used incendiary language and were warned by the police. As no attention was paid to the warning the assemblage was ordered to disperse. All present then

ance arose which was suppressed.

that the engineers were compelled to side track their trains for any protracted time-and that the men while thus idle were un paid. Heas positively denied that any talk of striking was indulged in at the meeting. and said that the rumor that the brother-

motive power.

"There never was a case," said Mr. Buch-anan this evening, "where trouble was not settica to the satisfaction of all partles," But the course pursued on Thursday was different. Instead of a delegation from a!

different, instead of a delegation from a single loige desiring the redress of some grievance, real or fancied, Mr. Buchanan was visited by a representative of each of the thirty-five lodges of the organization, and the delegates had formed themselves into

what they called a board of adjustment, "They came to me," Mr. Buchanan said, "and presented a proposed contract between

themselves and the company. I gave them my decision and they returned and asked if 1

should object to them submitting the pro-posal to President Depew. I replied, "Cer-

tainly not,' and they took their departure." This was all Mr. Buchanan would say,

When he was asked what was the nature of

the proposition made oy the board of ad-justment, he replied evasively: "They took their paper away with them and 1 do not re-

member just what they did propose." The superintend at then wont on to say

that he could not see the use of a board of

adjustment to either of the parties inter ested. Mr. Buchapan denied emphatically-

ever, that no reference to the trouble with the engineers was made at the meeting. More Trouble Feared at Coal Creek,

W. D. Thomas of Fremont was in the city C. T. Horton of Scribner is stopping at

he Del Ira D. Marston of Kearney is a guest at the Millard.

Gus Norberg, the Holdrege attorney, Is in

M. M. Parish of Randolph is registered at

at the Arcade. Hon. W. A. McKeighan of Red Cloud is

at the Paxton T. M. Marquett of Lincoln was at the Millard yesterday.

Frank L. Hathaway of Lincoln was at the Murray yesterday.

Hill are in the city.

the Millard yesterday.

H. L. Ware of Plattsmouth is in the city,

Hon. J. C. Watson of Nebraska City was a Dellone guest yesterday.

Hon. Lorenzo Crounse, governor-elect, has returned from the east. Zach Tavlor, heid clerk at the Paxton, confined to his bed by sickness. A party of Illinois, Iowa and Missour William Daily of Peru, ex-United States physicians and surgeons are journeying narshal of this state, is in the city. westward over the Burlington and arrived ! Mr. R. A. Eaton has returned from a two eek's visit at his old home at Alton, Itl. Omaha at 4:30 o'clock vesterday afternoor The party travels in a special car and is on trip of pleasure and recreation from profe, George P. Dean and C. H. Murphy of Irand Island are registered at the Paxton ional cares and duties. Those comprising de-Charles Frogel'z of Sidney, sheriff of the party are a fine looking lot of men. Ineyenne county, was at the Arcade yester They left Burlington at 6:10 yesterds mp day When they arrived at the Union depc 1

Colonel Hoover and W. G. Kochler of Blue Hon. J. G. Tate of Hastings registered at

opping at the Murray.

"As I said, while I have the gratification

that neither of these senators would vote ander any circumstances for a recalcitrant democrat, and without them, the republicandemocratic combine is an impossibility.

### Wasted their Ballots.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 3 .- Official returns have been received from all, except Alpine and San Francisco counties. They show that between 7,000 and 10,000 voters in the state refused or neglected to vote for any presidential elector and 30,000 failed to vote for any candidate for congress.

Returns in the socretary of state's office on members of the next legislature show that of 120 votes in senatorial joint ballot, the straight democrats will have fifty-nine and the republicans fifty-two. addition, there are five people's party candidates, who were indersed by the democrats, and are expected to vote with the other party whenever necessary, making the total democratic vote on joint ballot sixty-four. There are two straight out people's party assemblymen, one independent and one non partisan.

# FOUR WERE DROWNED.

# Desperate Struggle for Life in a Raging

Torrent in California. PLEASANTON, Cal., Dec. 3 .- Information

has reached here that a family named Nickelson was drowned while trying to ford Arroyo creek, upon which Nickela creek. son lived, swollen by the recent rains began son lived, swohen by the reserve rains began rising. Nickelson decided to remove his wife and three children, his sister-in-law and a hired man from their dwelliag, located on a small island in the creek to the mainland. The swift current of the creek overturned the wagon, throwing the occupants into the water. Mrs. Nickelson and a little daughter were swept away and drowned. The father endeavored to save one of his sons, but was himself overcome, perishing with the latter in the swellen stream. The hired man, by a desperate effort, succeeded in drawing the remaining son and Mrs. Nickelson's sister to the land. A searching party recovered the bodies of Nickelsou and the 11-year-old son, but those of Mrs. Nickelson and daughter have not been found.

# "IT MADE HIM MAD."

# Excuse of the Captain of a Vessel for Mur-

dering a Boy. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 3 .- Captain John Smith, just returned from a cruise along the Mexican coast in the guano schooner Low, has been arrested on the charge of murdering George M. Neale, a 16-year-old boy. Christopher Hilberry, agod 15, swears that during a quarrel November 25 Smith thraw Neale overboard and shot him while strug-

gling in the water. Captain Smith confessed today that he did throw the boy out of the boat. His only ex-cuse was that the boy "wanted to run the Captain Smith said this made schooner. him "mad."

Mrs. Neale, the mother of the boy, is prostrated with grief. There is general indig-nation in the city against Captain Smith. The latter is 64 years of age and unmarried. The boy's relative's reside in Pittsburg, where his father is the well known author of "The Gathering in Beulah."

### SOUTH DAKOTA'S CAR FAMINE.

Farmers Find it Difficult to Dispose of the

Grain Crop. WEBSTER, S. D., Dec. 3.-There has been for thirty days, and is now, a shortage of cars. Farmers come from twenty-five miles and are not able to sell. They have to leave their wheat in barns, blacksmith shops, outhouses and anywhere. This condition of affairs buyers take advantage of and knock down on grades. This same condition exists in Bristol, Butler, Bradley, Pierrepont and angford.

WOONSOCKET, S. D., Dec. 8.-There is a great lack of cars for grain shloment in this vicinity. Two warehouses at Aipen a sta-tion, north of here, have had to quit buying. Elevators here are repidly filling up. Farmers are rushing wheat to marget for fear the price will go down.

Chinese Bandits Kill Women and Children. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 3.-The steamship Belgie, which arrived today from China

## Settled a Celebrated Law Case.

NEW OBLEANS, La., Dec. 3 .- The Times Democrat San Antonio special says: The owners of the celebrated Paia Fox land grant, embracing \$5,000 acres in Webb county, have finally reached a settlement and agreed upon a division of the extensive property as follows: The 48,000 acres front-ing on the Rio Grand river is to be divided between Thomas O'Connor, who received 18,000, and Abraham de la Garza, whose share is 30,000 acres. The 24,000 immediately back of this tract goes to Sherwin & Hamil-ton. Of the remainder the Atkinson minors receive 5,000, the Hebron minors 20,000 acres, and Dallo Sanchez 4,000 acres. The lines of the different subdivisions are now being sur

Launch of a Hig Luke Vessel.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Doc. 3 .- The Christopher Columbus, probably the most noteworthy lake vessel ever built, was launched this afternoon from the yards of the Ameri can Steel Barge company. The vessel has the general appearance of a whaleback and is intended to carry passengers between Chi cago and the exposition grounds. She will have accommodations for about 5,000 passes gers, making her the largest excursion steamer affoat

### WEATHER FORLUISTS.

It Will Continue to Be Pleasant Throughout the State Today.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 3.-Forecast for Sunday: For Nebraska and South Dakota Fair: variable winds.

For Iowa-Fair; variable winds; slightly tooler.

### Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA Dec. 3 .- Omaha record of temperature and rainfall compared with corresponding day of past four years;

 
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 <th Statement showing the condition of tem-perature and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March 1, 1892, as compared with general average:

Normal temperature .... 

sire to secure recreation. His income when he quits this house will not be near enough to maintain him with proper dignity. I mean that he could not entertain his friends as he would wish and keep up his station in life unless he added by his own exertions to his income. The president has had to carry many expenses of a private nature for many

years. He has extended a helping hand to a number of persons who have had a right to expect his assistance. He has been reasonaby liberal in charity; he has tried to help the church as much as he could; he has contributed to the campaign funds of his party ind, without regard to the balance he would have at the end of his term, he has had an eye single to the proper thing.' The speaker, had it not bee

The speaker, had it not been indelicate, might have added that the president was put to very many thousands of dollars ex-pense in the illness of Mrs. Harrison and other members of his house; and when it come to catering to such domands as has known no such thing as impecuatosity. The best of medical skill, servants, nurses and all the comforts which money could procure have been at hand. In fine, President Harrison, in his efforts to dignify and honor his position and bemean bimself as a husband and father, has been compelled by force of circumstances to expend more money than he will probably ever be given credit for, and it is no wonder that the statement can be honestly made that he will leave the white house with little more of this world's goods than when he came to Washington nearly four years ago.

# Salaries Insufficient,

Secretary Tracy lives in a modest three story house, one of a row on the north side of K street, near Fourteenth street. It is furnished handsomely, but not luxuriously The secretary was in the reception room when Tue Ber representative called, read-ing his newspaper. He had just finished his luncheon, which he always eats at home. At first he hesitated to express an opinion about the desirability of office-holding. Finally he said: "It is altogether a question of a man's willingness to make personal sacrifices to his country. The salary of a cabinet officer-\$3,000 a year-is beggarly. A poor man cannot afford to accept a cabinet position. Of course, there is great honor coa-nected with the place. But there is great loss. The cost of fiving in Washing-ton is very great. Do you know that story about the cabinet officer who wanted to rent a house in Washington! No? Well, with a term more how wont to see the house as the story goes, he went to see the house and the lady who was showing it to him told him that the rent would be \$6,000 a year. He pondered for a moment. 'I assure you. He pondered for a moment. 'I assure you Mr. Secretary, that that is not unreasonable, she said. 'Oh, I do not question that,' he

replied, 'I wasn't thinking of that. I was just wondering what I would do with the other two thousand.'" "You were one of the seven cabinet officers who intended to resign !" "Were there seven ?" said the secretary.

"Who was the eighth? I have not made any canvass of the cabinet. It does not make much difference, though, since the election. Yes, I intended to resign. I could not af-ford to stay here for four years. It is not so much my expenses here as the loss of busi-ness in my profession." "You are going back to the law?"

"Yes; I shall return to practice. That is as definite a plan as I have made." "And the story that President Harrison

was going into partnership with you..."" "Was made out of whole cloth," said the secretary. "I have always known that the president would return to Indianapolis to practice law."

"Can you give me an idea of what it costs a cabinet officer to live here?" "It has cost me a great deal more than \$15,000 a year," said the secretary, "and since the burning of my house I have lived very quietly. We did not go out for a year and after that I knew that my stay here would be short and we did not attempt any-thing. The expanses of a household though are not everything. A cabinet officer is exare not oversthing. A cabinet officer is ex-pected to contribute to all sorts of thingspolitics, charity-there are continual do-mands on his purse. No, I could not have stayed here after March 4 even if the presi

## dent had been re-elected.

Does Office-Holding Pay. Tus Beg representative found Secretary Rusk seated at his desk in the Agricultural department. When asked if office-hoiding paid, he said: "You will find it pretty hard o get satisfactory answers to that question,

ne life and his business interests in West Virginia.

LEWIS WON.

Glove Contest at the Athletic Club Rooms Last Night.

The Omaha Athletic club mangurated its winter series of boxing contests at the club rooms on Hurney street last evening, with a scientific contest between Billy Lewis of Australia and Aaron Shorroy of this city. The contest was at catchweights for a purse of \$350, \$300 to the winner and \$50 to the SOP.

The men were both in fair condition, and faced each other in the ring at 9 o'clock sharp. There were twelve rounds gressor, and in the work he cut out, he juickly showed that he was an exceedingly clever man. A good judge of distance, shifty as a Corbett, and one of the most artistic upper-cutters over seen in this teck of the woods. Sherroy did not seem to be at himself and his efforts were in poor contrast with his action in formor meetings. At the termination of the twelfth round the At referee awarded the contest to Lewis, who was a clean and undisputed winner. In every detail of offense and defense he immeasurably outclassed his dusky opponent. The attendance was good, embracing many of the city's best known business men. It was the most orderly, managed, most satis-factory affair of the kind ever palled off in Omahu.

Peru Won.

NEBRASKA, CITY, Neb., Dec. 3 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The game of foot ball between Nebraska City High school and Peru Normal school today resulted in victory for the visitors by a score of 16 to 0. The Peru team is much heavier than Nebraska City, but the locals fought well, and considering the fact that this is their first game, did welt.

PERU, Nen., Dec. 3 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The State Normal school team arrived home this evening at 5:50 from Ne-braska City, where they played the High brash Chy, which that place and won a vic-torious came of 16 to 0. A crowd of students met them at the depot, and when the results were announced the Normal vell was given from hundreds of threats in honor of the team's victory.

### Gorman and Reagan Matched.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .- The match between Paddy Gorman, the Australian welterweight, and Johnny Reagan of this city was arranged today. The men are signed by the Coney Island Athletic club to light for a purse of \$2,200-\$1,900 to the winner and \$300 to the loser. The fight will take place January 26, before the Coney Island Athletic club.

### Petty Will Shoot.

OMARA, Dec. 3.-To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: 1 accept Mr. Fuller's challenge to shoot him a rifle match on the lith. Match to be shot on the other side of the river. SPOON BILL.

### Killed Her Adopted Child.

WELLSBURG, Va., Dec. 3,-This place is greatly excited over a tragedy. Mrs. J. spies, a prominent society woman, is under arrest charged with the murder of Lenora Starr, a 5-year-old adopted child. Witnesses swear that Mrs. Spics treated the child with the utmost cruelty, frequently beating her; that yesterday Mrs. Spies assaulted the child savagely with a shovel, fracturing her skall, from which she died in a few hours. When officers attempted to arrest the woman she fied but was captured in hiding.

### End of a Libel Suit.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 3 .- The trial of the libel suit of Bill Ritter, prohibition leader, against Leonard Hinkle terminateo

this evening with a verdict for the defend ant. About the time Ritter's name was mentioned for the prohibition nomination for president Hinkle issued broadcast a cir cular is which he denounced Ritter as a scoundrel, unworthy of coulidence. The mount of damages demanded by Ritter was I fear. You see there are a great many

lowa State Travelingmens Association **Hold an Important Business Session** Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 3.-At the meeting

exists today, is the lion in the path of the

progress of America. High authority places

the number of criminal and defective classes

in the United States at one in 100 of the

total population. Consider the awful

significance of an increase of our criminal

population, in a single decade of many thou-

sands, by immigration from Europe alone.

Formerly the love of liberty and the laud-

able desire to better their condition, were

the leading motives of immigration from

Europe to America. Now employes of large

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bodies of men wanting cheaper labor, the agents of steamship companies, speculators in land in the thinly settled states, stimu-lated by their greed for gain and, worse than all, the increasing efforts of the European communities to send to America their

chronic paupers, lunatics and criminals, have given to this question a gravity that

Republican Institutions Not Understood.

"The full intent and meaning of republican

nstitutions seems not to be yet fully under-

stood by a great many good people, even . in

vail among us. It is thought that the gov

ernment here, as in the depotisms abroad, ought to perform all the duties, or a large

share of the duties, which society owes to itself, or to its members. The tendency of power is always to the hands of the fow-to

irresponsibility and despotism. The indi-vidual member of the organizations is gradu-

ally superseded and suppressed in the sup

posed interest of the organization itself This is tantamount to faying that the arbi

trary will of despotic leaders has taken the

place of the legitimate aim of the organiza-tion. One remedy for this evil is found

intelligent discussions are open, free and public-where the press and its representa-

tives are always welcomed-and where the

voluntary associations of citizens in-cested in the welfare of their is fortunate fellow men, whose

world ideas still pre-

has not before belonged to it.

his country. The old

of the Iowa State Travelingmens association this morning President W. T. Mitchel and Secretary I. E. Haley wore re-elected for another year. Preslacat Mitchell delivered an address of an interesting char-He explained the remarkable growth cter. f the association and assured the members that the prospects are unusually bright for

he organization's future. The secretary's report for the year ending day. December 3, 1892, was submitted as follows

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Total new membership..... Lost during the year-On annual dues, 1892, and assess-ment No. 12 On assessment No. 13 3,453  $\frac{926}{128}$ Deaths reported...... Memberships canceled...... Resigned

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nerense Membership December 5, 1891..... Present membership

at 75 cents each, realizing \$1,317. A net profit of \$178.89, which appaars in the transurer's report, as will be hereafter submitted. Two hundred and forty eight applications are now on file in the secretary's office and

will be acted upon by the incoming board of directors. The entrance fees on the above number of applications appears in the annual financial statement. The treasurer's report:

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Balance on hand Dec. 3, 1891.

Total.

The association concluded its meeting this evening. A number of minor changes in the constitution were misde. The matter of a 5,000 interchangeable mileaze book was re-ferred to a committee for future action.

Combat Between a Steer and a Horse. SPRINGRIELD, O., Dec. 3.-A mad steer and a young house were let loose yesterday in A.

Hop. Alf Hazleit of Beatrice, attorney and emocratic leader, was at the Paxton yester vesterday afternoon Drs. Bridges and Whi more of this city were there to receive an escort them up town. The visitors wer Hon. D. H. Mercer has returned from :

taken to the pharmaceutical labratory . Moreer, Whitmore & Co, on Howard street where they remained for some time looking brough the institution. They left there are trinof several days in the western part o A. L. Hudson, a Sioux City attorney, is in

the guest of his sister, Mcs. T. P. the city Cartwfight. Cantain Cormack of the police force i

sick, and last evening was reported slightly worse.

Frank R. Morrissey, Governor Boyd's private secretary, came up from Lincoin yesterday, and is stopping at the Dallone. P. O. Healund of Holdrege, who is to be 3,652 5,448 Eugene Moore's deputy in the state auditor's office at Lincoln, was in the city yesterday. 8,50) W. C. Vandervoort, head clerk of the rail-

way mail service, left yesterday with his wife for Grand Island on a combined business and pleasure trip. Senator W. F. Saunders, wife and son of

Helena, Mont., were in Omana yesterday They left last evening for Washington as the senator desires to be present in his seat as and visiting physicians are for the mos-part, acquainted with the west and come to Nebraska with a pretty thorough education of the greatness of the state and its possi-bilities. Their impression of Omaha is conoon as possible after the opening of the

Major J. W. Paudock left yesterday after mean for Washington, where he will spend the next four weeks, with the exception of a few lays in which he will look after business in terests in Boston and a flying trip to his old home in northern New York.

W. J. Pemberton of Fairbury, who sented Jefferson county in the legislature a few years ago, is at the Millard. He was at that time one of Senator Paddock's supporters and is now in favor of returning that gentiemun to the senate for a third term. At the Mercer: Andrew C. Brixon and

At the Mercer: Andrew C. Brixon and sister, New York; C. Balzer, A. B. Field R. Williams and H. Porter, Chicago. The following from Iowa: J. W. Holland, M. D., Osceola; George F. Jenkins, M. D., Keekuk; W. N. McNaaghton, M. D., Villisca; F. W. Hiett, M. D., Red Oak; H. E. Markam, M. D., Chainda; J. A. Rawls, M. D., Creston; C. W. Coraell, M. D., Knoxville; A. L. Olive, M. D., Corning; J. D. McCleary, M. D., Indianola; C. W. Stewart, M. D. Wash-ington; Joseph Kepnart, Webster City. ington; Joseph Kephart, Webster City.

Ngw York, Dec. 3.-[Special Telogram to Tug Bgg.]-Omaha; J. Gratton, Hotel Savoy, Council Biuffs: L. W. Tulleys, Savoy. Coun Westminster. Citicado, Ill., Dec. 3.-[Special Telegram

Callesco, III., Dec. J. – Solchar, Foldman to Ture Bre. – The following Nebraskans registered here today: Leland-Henry Gib-son, Omaha. Great Northern-Mrs. F. de Gray, H. E. Billow, Omaha. Grand Pacific -John C. Allen, Lincola; Ed McCormick,

LOCAL BREFITIES.

Last night the police arrested J. E. Squires

for passing a counterfeit dollar at a grocery

at Twenty-fourth and Charles streets.

ings yesterday.