THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR.

OMAHA, TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 6, 1892.

Members Get Together Without Anything Happening Out of the Ordinary.

CONGRESS GRINDING AGAIN

POOR SHOWING MADE IN THE HOUSE

Representatives Slow About Taking up Their Duties, While the Senators are on Hand in Force-No Message. from the President.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5 - A beautiful crisp winter day ushered in the second session of the Fifty-second congress. The galleries of the house were well filled long before the hour of assembling. The scene on . the floor was a lively one. There were mingled condolences and congratulations among the members. The democrats gathered on their side of the house and indulged in a love feast. Handsome floral tributes adorned many deaks. Mr. Springer of Illinois was the center of attention on that

As the hands of the clock pointed to the hour of 12, Speaker Crisp assumed the speaker's chair and rapped for order. blind chaplain, Dr. Milburn, delivered a

side.

brief, impressive prayer. The roll call showed 224 members, present. A committee was appointed to join a like committee of the senate to notify the presi-dent that the house was in session and ready to hear any communication he was prepared to make

following members elected to fill vacancies were sworn in: McLaurian Sixth Carolina; Kilgore, Third California; Galli-gher, Sixteenth Ohio; Brown, First Mary-

land; Sipe, Twenty fourth Bennsylvania. The daily hour of meeting was fixed at noon. Mr. Hooker of Mississippi introduced a bill to change the time of the meeting of congress to the first Monday of March after the election, which was referred and a recess for half an hour was taken. There were the usual scenes at the open-

ing of the senate. The floral tributes upon the desks of the senators were about evenly divided between the democrats and republi cans and more profuse than ever before. The attendance was large, numbering about seventy. Vice President Morton called the senate to order at noon. The credentials of Mr. Proctor of Vermant to fill Mr. Edmunds Mr. Proctor of Vermant to fill Mr. Edmunds' mexpired term and for the new term from March 4 were presented and he took the oath of office. A committee was appointed to walt on the president to notify him that the senate was ready to receive inv communications.

was ready to receive any communications which he might have to make. The senate then took a recess till 1 p.m. On reassemb-ing the committee reported that the presi-dent had no communion to make at present, and the senate adjourned for the day.

Senator.Chandjer has prepared for intro-duction tomorrow, a bill suspending immi-gration, except from Notth and South America, for one year after March I. On reassembling the committee announced that the president would communicate with

present fiscal year, The death of Representative E. J. Mc

Donald of New Jersey was announced and, as a mark of respect, the house adjourned.

REPUBLICAN SENATORS CAUCUS.

Admission of Arizona and New Mexico to Statehood Discussed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5.-As soon as the senate adjourned the republican senators former business associates of Mr. Gould held a caucus, but reached no conclusions. It were admitted to the services, but many was thought that the anti-options bill would persons attempted to gain admission to the be a subject for some discussion, but it is house, offering all sorts of pleas of acstated that it was not brought up at all. The quaintanceship for the privilege. Out on

true name is Amaza C. Raymond, he will be OUR POSTOFFICE SERVICE true name is Amani C. Raymond, he will be borne under the latter name on all rolls, re-turns, etc., of his command after this date. Major William E. Creary, paymaster, hav-ing been found incapacitated for active ser-vice by a retiring board, is granted lowe of absence until further orders on account of disability. Leave of absence for two months to take effect December 14 is granted First Licutemant James J. Meylor, corps of en-gineers. Extracts from the Report of Mr. Wana-IMPROVEMENTS THAT HAVE BEEN MADE gineers.

CHICAGO'S LAKE FRONT CASE.

leges which are beyond estimate.

water. It finds the litle to these lands in the state of Illinois. The opinion is concurred

American Rabbis in Session.

Appropriations for the Fiscal Year.

of the treasury transmitted to congress the

estimates of appropriations required for the

service for the fiscal year ending June 30,

12,003,522 more than the estimates and 16,003,522 more than the appropriations for the

JAY GOULD'S FUNERAL.

mains of the Dead Millionaire.

The total estimates are \$421,612,215, being

1894.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5.-The secretary

Suggestions from the Postmaster General-Decision of the United States Supreme Court is Against the Illinois Central. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5 .- The United

Free Delivery and Other Matters Discussed The Work of the De-States supreme court today affirmed the partment for a Year. judgment of the United States circuit court in the well known Chicago lake front cases, The lower court has decided in favor of the

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5 .- The postcity, holding that the Illinois Central did master general mentions at the beginning of not own riparian rights and could not use the his annual report to the president the chief bmerged lands along the lake front addevelopments of the year as follows: Five joining its right-of-way for wharves, piers, million dollars added to the gross revenue; etc. The controversy has been going on for the deficit reduced nearly \$1,000,000; money many years and involves property already worth millions of dollars and whatting priviorder offices increased two-thirds, from 10,070 to 16,680; eighty-two cities supplied The case areas over rival claims of the Illinois Central railway and the State of Illinois, City of Chicago and the United States to the title to the submerged lands along about the rails of the submerged lands with free delivery; 2,700 new offices established; 23 offices advanced to the presidential grade; 16,750,000 miles of additional service; 1,500 new mail routes esdong about two miles of lake shore opposite tablished, embracing 8,500 miles of new the business heart of Chicago, where government has spent large sums in the the the service; ocean mail service extended struction of a harbor. The claim of the railway was from an act of the state legis-lature in 1869 giving the railway the right of and pneumatic service introduced; use of the stamp cancelling machines; the way over these submerged lands to its depot. Under this the road claimed tille, Justice Harlan, of the circuit court from whose Judgment the road appealed, con-firmed the title of the company to the lands establishment of a postal museum: 50 per cent increase in free delivery offices; new Washington postoffice; compliation of postal laws and regulations; a saving of \$1,000,000 on mail contracts and of \$150,000 on stamped accunied and rectained, but denied the right paper; 50 per cent more distributions on trains; sorting of mails in transit on street occupied and recommed, but denied the right to the submerged lands in front of its right of way. The supreme court modifies this decision, ordering an investigation as to certain piers which the road has built, to determine whether they are in navigable

maker to the President.

for all postomees; three new kinds of postal cards and a new series of stamps; safer registry of mails; sure collection of periodical postage.

On Free Delivery.

cars; simplification of kookkeeping methods

atte of illinois. The opinion is concurred i by Justices Field, Harlan, Lamar and rewer, Justices Gray and Shieras dis-cated. Chief Justice Fuller and Justice On free delivery the postmaster general ays: "The experiments have related to illages, but it has been a daily service and SAVET Blatchford did not take part, being interit cleared a profit. It is enough, therefore, to say that free delivery can be extended further and further, and it ought to be done sted in the decision. NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—The decision in the Chicago lake front case has caused a decline of 5)₄ per cent in the Illinois Central stock. whether it pays a profit to the department

"I believe fully as great advances could be WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5 .- The central made in the direction of country free de-livery by an evolution of the star route service and we would see free delivery to conference of American rabbis is in session" in this city. The exercises this morning persons living along highways traversed by tar route contractors, with little, if any, increased cost to the department, in a very

few years The postmaster general advocates the extension of the use of house postboxes: the division of the country into postal districts: the establishment of a postal telegraph and postal telephone, and the permanent organ-ization of the department, except in the case of the postmaster general and fourth assist-ant, with the creation of three new offices. o-wit: a deputy postmaster general at New York, a deputy postmaster general at San Francisco and a controller at Washington. "All postmasters," says the postmaster gen-eral, "and all employes in all branches of the department, should have a specific term of years, on good behavior, and their reappointment would be subject to the con-troller of the department, whose judgment should be based upon the records. I would

Simple and Impressive Services Over the Reunify the work, hold it up by a strong con-trolling hand, reduce the hours of labor at al-NEW YORK, Dec. 5.- That simplicity which most all points; equalize and advance pay; make promotions in every branch for merit alone, and retire old, disabled clerks, perhaps characterized Jay Gould's life was observed at his funeral services this afternoon at his on a pension fund, to be provided by the an-nual payment of one-half per cent of each month's salary." late home, 579 Fifth avenue, only the relatives, immediate friends of the family and

> HURRIED FROM NEW YORK. Mrs. Cleveland Takes Her Husband Away

from the Office Seckers. NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-President-elect Grover

she sank. They were picked up a few min-utes later by the tug, which was close be-hind them at the time of the disaster. Cap-tain Tower says the accident was due to the fact that the electric buoy, which is sup-posed to mark the position of the wreck, was not illuminated. The schooner was aban-doned so hastly that the men were unable to save any of their effects. The Emerson was sand inden. A subsequent remort states to save any of their effects. The Emerson was sand laden. A subsequent report states that the Emerson had been seen drifting out to see, keel upward. The vessel was unin

BLOODY DEED OF A DESFERADO. He Attacks a Woman with an ax and Then

Robs Her. HAZELTON, Pa., Dec. 5.-John Wittick, a

desperado and outlaw, made an unsuccessful attempt at robbery and murice in this city last night. About 5 c'clock he called at the residence of Peter Puttlesny on Diamond avenue. There was no one at home but Mysenue. There was no one at home one Mys. Puttlesny. The woman was asked for money, but hesitated about giving it to him. Without pariey he swing before her an ax. He meant business and the ax descended upon her head with terrible force. She fell unconscious to the floor. The man immedi-ted was to the floor. ately went upstairs to an old trunk that had always been used as a trensure vault, but it was empty. The villain returned to where Mrs. Puttlesny lay and, finding sign of life, revived her and again de Mrs. Puttlesny hy and, finding signs of life, revived her and again de-manded money. The poor woman, after recovering her speech, told him where to find it. To make sure she would tell no tales he produced a rope which he wound around her neck in a double coll. He twisted it so tightly that the blood oozed from her mouth He then worth a free from her mouth. He then went after the treasure and, when he secured everything, left his victim lying motionless on the floor.

Fortunately one of the neighbors shortly after discovered the prestrate form of the woman and after considerable difficulty suc-ceeded in reviving her. Her assailant was captured in a barn and \$60 of the stolen ing a statement. It has been learned that the prisoner is a desperate crook who ar-rived in this country about a year ago. Be-fore leaving his mative country he had taken the life of a countryman. The greatest ex-citement was created in that portion of the city in which the deed-was committed an threats of lynching were frequently made. and

Killed a Young Woman.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-Lizzie Harrigan, 25 years of age, of Williamsburg was found unconscious and bleeding in her apartments cesterday morning and died eight hours later at the Honeopathic hospital, Brooklyn. The police record says she was assaulted and left for dead by an Italian, who cannot be found by the police.

Charged with Numerous Forgeries.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 5 .- Henry Boley, jr. member of the firm of M. Boley & Son of this city, failed Friday and was arrested vesterday for forging endorsements on notes. The forgeries amount to \$18,000 and involve nearly every bank here. They, however, will lose nothing. Boley will be presecuted vigorously

Fatal Sunday Saloon Row.

CHICAGO, III., Dec. 5 .- During a saloon row ast night, Matthew Hildebran, the proprictor of the place, shot and mortally counded Gus Wunderlich, a drunken team-Hildebran scattered bullets rather ster. freely and managed to cripple two innocent bystanders. Their wounds are not serious. however.

Supposed Suicide of a Minister. BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 5,-It is supposed that Rev. Samuel McCleary, the missing assistant pastor of the church in Brooklyn, ended his life last Friday night by jumping into Long Island sound frome one of the Fall River line steamers, on which he had started to come from New York to Boston.

Killed Before He Could Re Tried.

CHANGES IN ROMAN POLICY of 2,000 articles which are to be sent to Chi-Marked Departure from Traditions of the Church Under Leo's Administration.

DEMOCRACY TO BE GIVEN A FAIR TRIAL

French and American Republics Supported by His Holiness in Despite of the Cardinals -Ledochowski's Management of the Propaganda's Affairs.

[Copyrighted 1892 to James Gordon Bennett.] Rome, Dec. 5 - | New York Herald Cable Special to Tun BRE.]-The changes which have come about here within the last few years are strange. Whole quarters I formerly knew have been destroyed, whole streets have been created; new shops and theaters confront me; papers are cried along the Corso by new names, and even the piazza di Colonna is not the old plazza. But the changes that impress me the most are these I found within the church. The principal dogmas are the same, but the priests and princes by the score have passed away, and my gerarchia has an unfamiliar look. Last, but was not least, the policy of Rome

has changed. I left it German and find it French. The death of the great primate of Africa will not affect this policy. Mgr. Duscare will take up the work of Lavigerie and will do his best to make it fruitful. The pope will not be turned from his new course unmoved by the distrust with which the immense majority of cardinals and a large proportion of the French bishops view his Francophile policy. He will give the republic his friendship and political support until events, which may never happen, convince him that the church has more to lose than to gain by by his so doing.

Democracy on Trial.

It needs rare courage to persist in a plan which hardly more than three or four of the cardinals pretend to approve. It is possible, if France does not respond more warmly to his good will than she has se far done, the pope will grow dishartened and go back to the less democratic course, which is openly or secretly preferred by nine-tenths of the sacred college.

Democracy will be tried first, though, and tried thoroughly. His holiness, Cardinal Rampolla, the able secretary of state, and Cardinal Ledochowski, the no less able perfect of the Propaganda, have resolved on that. It has still to be seen whether their boldness will be rewarded by success, as they believe, or whether, as many carnest, high-minded prelates fear, they will be barren.

The creations expected at the next consistory will not do much to strengthen the hands of the pope in this matter. Neither Mgr. Clements nor Mgr. Kopp has very liberal tendencies. Mgr. Vaszary Is an ultramoutane; Mgr. Meignan and Mgr. Coulc are not supposed to be over enthusiastic about republics; and while Mgr. Persico has devoted himself to rendering valuable help to Cardinal Ledochowski in his administrative duties at the propaganda, has been careful to avoid committing himself on the burning subjects of the hour.

Time Will Aid Him.

As we were reminded by the death of Lavigerie, the pope has already outlived

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PURCHASED PERJURY

Charges That the Testimony of Clara Allen in the Miller Case Was Bought.

HER FRIENDS SAY SHE WAS BRIBED

Very Strange Story,

FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS THE PRICE

She is Said to Have Offered the Opportunity to Several Others.

sonal wish of President Cafnot Is not likely SUDDENLY DISAPPEARS FROM SIGHT

After Leaving the Court Room Saturday the Most Important Witness for the Prosecution Has Not Been Seen-Some Startling Details.

Knew She Was Going.

ing yesterday afternoon and evening believe

that she has quietly folded her tent and left.

for more congenial climes. She is not to be

found at any of the low dens of vice which

Dysinger at S21 Dodge street, where she has stayed for the past two months and told the landlady to have Miss Allen's baggagen packed and an expressman would call for it Monday.

"I don't know whether it will be in the

day or uight," he added, "but he sure and have it rendy when we want it."

his fact furnishes a most potent motive for the sudden and mysterious disappearance.

her sudden and mysterious disappearance, While on the witness stand the Allen woman claimed that she had hold Hattie Dayis, an-other inmate, of the occurrence at the time Hays fired the shot. Miss Davis was put on the stand, but failed to corroborate tho statement and was excused without further questioning. Since then she has told a story which, if true, shows the slory of Clara Allen to be failse in every particular, and two other witnesses leadily to the truth of her statements. She says in so many words that Clara Allen offered her 5500 to swear to the

Clara Allen offered her 5500 to swear to the same story that the other afterwards told upon the witness stand and that she in-

Outdoor Work Suspended and Trains Blocked in Wales and Scotland.

LONDON, Dec. 5 - A half foot of snow covers the ground in the south of Wales and the storm continues. Nearly all outdoor work has been surpended and railway traffic is greatly delayed. In the north of Scotland the snow is fifteen inches deep. In railway cuttings the drifts are many feet deep. The mail train for inverness was stopped by them and the passengers were rescued with difficulty.

South American News.

[Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Rennett.]. VALPARAISO, Dec. 5 .- By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to Tun BEE.]-The Bolivian finance minister, Guerra, has resigned. The Bolivian congress has been holding

secret sessions for the consideration of the relations between Bolivia, Chili, Peru and Argentina:

proclamation which obliges all adult males to work two days annually on the public roads

President Bahtida is in daily receipt of letters denouncing his government, as tyran-Reports have been received at La Paz of a

CARACAS, Venezuela, Dec. 5. - By Mexican Table to the New York Herald-Special to

Tun Bur, [—The troops of the legalista army have been paid off and the balk of the army has been disbanded. Railway traffic between Caracas and La Guayra has been resumed and the road is taxed to its fullest capacity in removing the

accumulated freight. As a result of the rabing of the blockade, priers of the neces-sities of life have fallen materially. The road between Puerto Cabello, Thecaus and Valencia has also been put in running order and it is hoped that trains will be running to Baquisemeto by New Years day. Yellow fever still exists at La Guayra, but

fight it is, was not unpremeditated. At the hearing in police court Saturday she told several of her associates in vice that she was poing to leave town the first of the The mortality shows a marked decrease. The import daty on irrearms and animuni-tion has been increased 50 per cent. The capitol of the state of Miranda has been located at Bolivia, formerly Villa De week and was going to her old home in lowa. During the afternoon Deputy Sheriff Thomp-son called at the bagnio kept by May

Cura, and La Guayra has been temporarily placed in the federal district.

PARIS, Dec. 5.-Before the Panama canal

investigating committee today M. Hebrard

age for exhibition. The National Health convention has closed The National Health convention has closed its sessions. It elected Dr. Durgin of Bos-ton, Mass., president) Dr. Liceaga of Mex-ico and Dr. Lachapelle of Moutreal, vice presidents; Dr. Watson of Concord, secre-tary and Dr. Holten of Brattieboro, Vi., treasurer. New members elected were Drs. Bord and Bailey of Lonsville; Hoyt of St. Paul and Gayol of Mexico. There is typics in the states of Lucas, Potesi, Gianagulo, Durango and Aguas Calientes. Callentes. BORN TO DIE. Women Who Were Intimate with Her Tell a M. Ribot Succeeds in Forming a Ministry for

Prance. [Copyclobted 1877 by James Gordon Bennett.] PAUS, Dec. 5.—[New York Herald Cable Special to Tun Hun [-Contrary to every expectation, a ministry appears to be constituted under the presidency of M. Ribot. All the present ministers remain except MM.

Ricard and Roche, who are replaced by MM. Charles Dupay and Sarrien. The cabinet thus constituted on the per-

to satisfy the Chamber of Deputies. It may have but a short duration.

JACQUES ST. CERR. DEEP SNOW IN GREAT BRITAIN.

Where is Clara Allen? That is a problem of which a good many people endeavored to find a solution yesterday, but so far their efforts have resulted in a signal failure to locate the woman whose testimony is most relied on to convict Dick Berlin and Charles Hays of the alleged murder of Mayor Miller on the first Tuesday in October.

And thereupon bluges the more important query. Did Clara Allen tell the truth when she swore that she saw Charley Hays fire the fatal shot, or did she perjure her soul for money and in the hope of gaining a few paltry dollars utter a lie that for all she knew might mean death to the two men who are

on trial for their lives? She has disappeared as completely as

The Bolivian government has issued a though she had never lived, and the police and other interested parties who searcheden vain for some trace of her whereabouts dur-

great uprising of Indians and much anxiety is felt for the safety of frontier towns.

to and at any of the low dens of vice which she has haunted during her stay in the city, and as far as can be ascertained no one has seen her since she left the polica court room at 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Has she secluded herself as the result of a natural desire to escape the publicity attendant upon the part she is playing in a game in which two men's lives are at stake, or is it because she is a fraid to remain and face the subsequent developments which might

subsequent developments which mights brand her as a perjurer and consign her to the unwelcome solitude of a prison cellt **A** that is a perjurer and consign her to the unwelcome solitude of a prison cellt **A** that a perjure a subsequence of the solution of the period of the solution the solution of the It would appear that her sudden flight, if

Panama Canal Scandal.

discussed incidentally, as were the two bills nundreds of men and women stood for for the admission of two territories, Arizona and New Mexico, but no action was taken and the caucus adjourned without really

accomplishing anythus, The necessity was made apparent that, as as the statehood bills will be vigorously pressed by the democratic senators, for the adoption of some uniform policy upon the subject by the republican senators. At pres-ent many of them—probably a majority—are opposed to the bill, the objections being osopposed to the bill, the objections being os-tensibly based on the illiteracy of a large part of the population of Arizona and New Mexico; the fact that many of the inhabi-tants are not Americanized, but speak only Spanish language, and lack of popula-

Back of these objections lies the fact that the two territories are now represented by democratic delegates and might be expected to send democratic senators to add to the adverse inflority in the senate during the adverse inflority in the senate during the next congress. There are some republicing senators, however, who feel that, if the new states are admitted by the act of a repub-licin senate and pre-ident, they might be brought into the republican fold, while to reject their application now, might be to secure their admission after the 4th of March by the democratic senate and honelessly alignate the new states from and hopelessly allocate the new states from the republican party. Some of the senators from the newly admitted western states. notably Senator Dubois of Idaho, are of this , and besides they feel so grateful at their own admission that they do t at their own admission that they do not feel disposed to act uncharitably toward the few remaining territories. The subject having been fairly launched in the republican caucus today cannot, in all probability, be withdrawn, and it is likely to form the leading topic for discussion at the next caucus.

DECISIONS OF THE SUPREME COURT.

How an Omaha Man Escaped the Payment

of a Debt. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5 .- The United States supreme court affirmed the judgment by which C. A. Benson was convicted of a murder, committed on the Fort Leavenworth military reservation in Kanaas. Benson sought to escape on the plea that he should have been tried in the state and not in the federal courts, for the reason that the lands on which the murder was committed was used for farming and not military purposes. The court also directed that a new trial be given Alex Lewis, convicted in the Arkansas

courts of murder. This action was taken on the ground that by the method of selecting the jury the prisoner was denied the right to challenge the jurges face to face in court. w challenges being made from furnished

Hats of names of Jurors. Hy a tie vote of the United States supreme court Louis Matte and George Kenne, liquor dealers in St. Louis, lose the value of liquor they sold to Daniel L. McGuicken of Omaha. they sold to Daniel L. McGuicken of Omnina. Mattee and Kenne sold the liquor and when they attempted to collect pay, were met in court by the defense that the laws of Ne-braska forbade the sale of flquors without a license, and that as the firm had no license the recovery of the money could not be enforced in coart. The lower court held that the point was well taken and judgment was given for McGuicken, which judgment the supreme court today affirmed by a divided court. The plen of Matte and Kenne before this court was that the Nebraska efore this court was that the Nebraska statute was unconstitutional, as an interce with interstate commerce, but they to gain the support of a majority of the court.

NEWS FOR THE ARMY.

List of Changes of Importance in the Regular Service Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5.- Special Telegram to Tus Bss.]-The following army orers were issued today :

Leave of absence for four months to take effect on or about Descember 10 is granted Captain Abram A Harbach, Twentieth infantry. The leave of absence granted Cap-tain Constant Williams. Seventh infantry, November 9 is extended two months. Commissary Sergeant Henry T. Amesbury, now at Fort Sherman, Idaho, having satisfactorat Fort Sherman, Idaho, having satisfactor-by explained to the department that his ing of apoplexy, aged 70.

present composition of the committees was | the avenue on both sides of the thorough fare hours in the bitter cold. The sidewalk in front of the house was kept clear by several olicemen under command of Captain Reilly, Moving in and out among this gathering were central office detectives, while, within the house were Detectives Heidelberg, Me-Closkey and Titus. The officers and direc-tors of the Missouri Pacific and Union Parailways, who had assembled it Windsor, walked in procession to the house at 3:30 p. m.

at 3:30 p. m. Organist P. A. Schnicker at 4:05 began the prelude to his own composition, "There is a Land Immortal." It was sung by Mrs. Charles Herbert Clark, soprano; Mrs. Carl Alver, contraito; Mr. Charles Herbert Clark, for an ad Ma Ker Charles Herbert Clark, tenor, and Mr. Ericsson F. Bushnell, basso, Mrs. Clementhic de Versapio was expected to sing the soprano part, but sent word that she was ill.

Paston offered prayer: "May the light of the resurrection morning shine into this darkened and bereaved house, and may comfort, that with which God comforteth His own, touch with heavenly, hopeful grace the hearts of our friends here, wounded and bleeding still for the loss of him they all love so well. Amen." Dr. Paxton then read the part of the

Episcopal service beginning, "I am the The quartette sang Cardinal Newman's famous hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light," and Rev. Dr. Terry of the South Reformed church read the second scripture lesson.

Chancellor McCracken of the University f the City of New York then offered prayer. After the quartet had sung "Nearer Mg God to Thee," Dr. Paxton said the benedic "Nearer My

An opportunity was then offered to take a farewell lionaire. ell look at the face of the dead mil-e. The body rested in an oak casket covered with black cloth. On the sides were eight oxidized silver handles. The casket was close to the south wall in the large drawing room. The face and best were exposed to view. The cyclidis were closed, the muscles of the face were in repose and though the skin was white, algoest transthough the skin was white, almost trans-parent, it lacked that swarthiness which was a striking feature of Mr. Gould's per-

al appearance. The distinguished citizens and the intimate friends of the family slowly filed by the eas-ket atai as they passed they looked for the last time on the face of the dead man.

In the halfway above the family and the near relatives were gathered. They had sat there through the services. The benediction over, they repaired to their means. There were many beautiful floral gifts. The friends gene, the members of the fam-dy visited, the nearbox, and there with the

The friends gone, the members of the fam-ily visited the parlor, and there with the doors closed, and no one to intrude upon their grief, they looked for the last time upon the face that they all had loved so well. The body will be taken at noon tomorrow to Lakeview plat, in Woodhawa cemetery, where it will be placed in the Gould manso-leum beside that of his wile. The monrarers

will drive to Woodlawn instead of going by

WYOMING'S TWO GOVERNORS.

The Death Roll.

the train.

take

the late election.

Trouble of a Serious Nature May Yet Result. CHEVENNE, Wyo., Dec. 5.-Wyoming still

has the remarkable spectacle of two alleged

governors. Governor-cleet Osborne and a party of his friends called at the capitol this morning and announced that they wanted to cunvass the vote. Acting Covernor Barber refused to have the vote canvassed or to let Caborne be present when the canvass does It begins to look as though trouble might come at any moment. Governor-elect Os-borne has plenty of grit and staying quali-

ties and says he is governor anyway. Act-ing Governor Barber says he will act as gov-ernor until he has canvassed the vote cast at insurance.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5.-Major General Benjamin W. Brice, retired, died of congestion of the lungs in this city last night, aged 76. PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 5.-Joseph Wilton,

Cleveland returned from his hunting expedition this morning. He had scarcely finished his breakfast when Mrs. Cleveland arrived. He supposed her to be at Lakewood and intended to go there in a day or two. The very first thing Mrs. Cleveland did was to demand that he return with her to Lakewood by the first train. Mrs. Cleveland Insisted that the office hunters and all other matters could and must wait until domestic affairs of far more importance were attended to, namely, the renovation of the Lakewood cot-tage. Of course Mrs. Cleveland won, and within six hours after Mr. Cleveland had en-tered his home he and his wife memory. tered his home he and his wife were on the cars again, bound for the charming little winter resort in New Jersey. Until Saturday next, when Mr. Cleveland must return here for the Reform club din-

ner, he will probably remain at Lakewood Soon after that Mrs. Cleveland intends to nake a short trip to the west on a visit to friends. On coming back everything will be in tip-top shape at the cottage. Mrs. Cleveland nurried the president-elect

away so suddenly that an officesceker had not half a chance to see him today. There were numerous callers at the Cleveland residence during the day, but the stereotyped answer was that -Mr. Cleveland was out of town.

town. As nearly as could be learned Mr. Cleve-land shot during his ten days outing fifty-seven ducks, nineteen brant and 250 quali, three phensants and a snipe. The president-elect merid kir sum on kerter. elect used his gun on but seven days

The president-elect, accompanied by Mrs. Cleveland, arrived at Lakewood at 5:30 this afternoon. They were quickly driven to Edgemer. Mr. Freeman's beautiful home. After dinner the Lakewood band, accompanied by about 300 of the citizens, arrived, Mr. Freeman came out with Mr. Cleveland, whom he introduced to the people. Mr. Cleveland bowed and returned to the parlor, reappearing with Mrs Cleveland and Baby h, whom he introduced. The assemblage

b, whom here introduced. The assemblage ponded with cheers. Ir. Cleveland made a brief speech. He d: "It affords me great pleasure to meet rall. I feel as if I knew you all already, ring been a neighbor of yours last winter. you will form in line, it will be a pleasure me to shake hands with you."

Amid a renewal of cheers a line was ormed, when Mr. Cleveland grasped the and of each person as he passed.

ANOTHER MURDER MYSTERY. Body of a Beautiful Young Woman Found

at Mount Vernon, N. Y. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Dec. 5 .- The body

of a beautiful young woman was found late this afternoon at East Chester creek, near Webber's hotel, on the outskirts of this city. When the body was removed from the creek

it was found that a rope was attached to the woman's waist and at the end of the rope there were two stones, weighing together about twenty-five pounds. The coroner has ordered an autopsy to be held. The dead woman was about 18 years old. She was strikingly handsome and elegantly dressed. In the pocket of herdress was part of an envelope address, "Miss Luiu Newton,

care George Newton, 158 Eighth avenue, New York City."

The Fire Record. CRANFORD, N. J., Dec. 5.-Most of the business portion of this town burned yestorday. Eight buildings, with contents, were burned to the ground. The loss is \$75,000 Offinitens, S. D., Dec. 5. – (Special to The Ber.] – Cyrus Ventling's baro, five miles cast of this fown, burned vesterday afternoon. Two good teams perished in the fire, one be-burging to WIU Conting and the fire, one be-

Was largely depending upon his team to open up a new home on the virgin prairie. Smok-ing was the cause of the fire. There was no

Wreeked by the Alva Wreck.

Wreeked by the Aiva Wreek. New Yoak, Dec. 5.—Captain Tower and six men of the schooner Ethel Emerson, which sailed from this port Thursday last, bound for Sackville. N. B. have been brought back to this city on the ocean tug Herald. The Emerson struck on the wreek of the yacht Aiva soon after her departure. The schooner filled so rapidly that the crew had been ordered to take the boats before had been ordered to take the boats before | day.

HAMILTON, Ont., Dec. 5,-Trickey, the Boston reporter, who wrote the sensational story about the Lizzie Borden murder case and who was under indictment, was killed in attempting to catch a moving train at the Grand Trank station here yesterday.

Burglars Make Another Haul.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 5 .- The safe of Albert Fox was broken open and about \$1,250 taken. The police deny that the job was done by burglars and say that some one on the prem-ises committed the theft.

DEMOCRATS IN CHARGE.

Chicago Officials, Recently Elected Installed in Their Offices.

CHICAGO, III., Dec. 5.-The court house in this city presented an unusual scene today. As a result of the late landslide every out going republican was succeeded by a demo crat. The six judges of the superior court and the two judges of the circuit court who took their seats are all democrats. The coroner, the recorder, the clerk of the circuit and the clerk of the superior courts are all of the same party. The new board of county commissioners is composed of ten democrats and five republicans. The five commission-ers, the sheriff and the county clerk are the only republican officials left in power. election this year for the last two named officers.

The inauguration of the new judges at-tracted much attention, especially that of Judge Thomas G. Windes, who has been the artner of Alexander Sullivan for more than hirteen years. Judge George C. Sugg is the second German-American elevated to a judgeship in Chicago and his countrymen ow great pride at his election. Judge Philestein, the first Hebrew ever elected to a judgeship in Illinois, also got a hearty re-ception. Judge W. C. Ewing, next to Mr. Windes, was a favorite with the bar. He was United States district attorney under President Cloveland and is a relative of Vice President-elect Stevenson,

Two Proposed Greenland Expeditions.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 5 .- Two Greenand expeditions may start out from Philadelphia next spring. While Lleutenaut Robert E. Peary is raising funds by his lectures for a second and prolonged visit to the great continent of ice, Prof. Louis E. Hil-prin, it is runnered, is projecting another, Ten thousand dollars are reported to have been already secured for this expedition. Owing to the rumora and contradictions of rumors of a slight coolness between Lieuten ant Peary and the commander of the relief expedition it is difficult to tell just much credence to put in this report.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

North Winds Will Blow and it Will Be Colder in-Nebraska Today.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5 .- Forecast for Tuesday: For Nebraska-Fair; northerly winds; slightly cooler. For the Dakotas-Generally fair; variable

winds; cooler in South Dakota and east por-tion of North Dakota. For lowa-Local snows in the east; fair in the west portions; mortherly winds; cooler.

Local Mecord.

OFFICE OF THE WHATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Dec. 5. Omaha record of temperature and rainfall compared with corresponding day of Dust four years;

Statement showing the condition of tem-perature and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March 1, 1892, as compared.

with general average: 810 .04 inch

GEORGE E. HUNT, Local Forecast Official. Senator Gibson Barely Alive.

Hor SPRINGE, Ark., Dec. 5 .- Senator Gib son was barely alive at noon. The doctors do not think he can possibly live through the than eighty-eighty cardinals since he succeeded Pius IX. Despite the sensational reports current, Dr. Ceccarelli assures he is well and fit.

Before the next conclave meets the feeling of the sacred college with regard to France in particular and democracy in a general way will have been curiously modified. Time is a great ally and a great enemy in Rome.

The promotion of Mgr. Persico the dignity of a cardinalate will involve the appointment of a new secretary at the propaganda. Mgr. Ciasca, who is to succeed him, is an Augustinian monk of bookish tastes, who has not yet been tried in an administrative position. Until he has had time to master his duties Cardinal Ledochowski will doubtless be more than equal to the tremendous responsibilities attached to the task of rating the church in the so-called missionary countries. The choice of the famous Polish prelate for the present post caused some surprise and a little nervousness* at the time, for Mgr. Ledochowski had had a troubled past. He had played a part in some of the most dramatic episodes of the kulturkampf. It was fancied he had retrograde views, and to crown all, he was a foreigner. But in this, as in various other cases, the wisdom of the papal choice has been shown. The new prefect had not been long at his post before he had won the admiration and respect of the propaganda by his acts of administrative skill. His modern spirit has been proven by his attitude in the French question, and his sense of moderation established by his dealings with the clergy in Ireland and America, like Cardinal Parocchi and the late Cardinal Howard, he is an accomplished linguist, speaking French, German, Italian and Polish with equal facil ity. He has solved the knotty problem of combining suaviter in mode with fortiter in re. In a word, he is popular.

He Blessed "Old Glory."

Great preparations are being made for the approaching jubilee, but it is not believed that many Americans will take part in the pitgrimages which have been orga nized. His holiness meanwhile gives audiences and is kept busy blessing innumerable trinkets brought to him by visitors. An American gentleman hailing from the west was lately admitte 1 % o one of these audiences. After blessing the stranger, his children, sisters aunts, medals and everything else that was uggested the pope somewhat wearily asked what more he could do to oblige the American. The answer was queer,

"Bless this, holy father," he exclaimed, clutching the pope's hand and promptly preasing it against a small edition of the stars and stripes which he had sewn on his waisteaut.

"I will with all my heart." said the pope, smilling, though he was rather startind by the oddness of the request.

"What are you going to do with the flag now? said a friend of the westerner soon after.

"I am going to stick to that flag," was the reply. "I would not take \$1,000 for it." MRI.TZER.

Affairs in Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 5 .- The insurance law has been approved by the departments and has gone to the senate.

The duty on breeding cattle, sheep and horses used in improving stock will be reduced or abolished.

The deputies are discussing a bill to recontracts with the lessees of the mints at the government may do its own coin

Three citizens of Toluca have been pr-President Diaz last night opened an exhibit discount; St. Louis, 50c discount.

of the Temps declined to make known source from which he obtained extracts of the report of M. Rousseau, whom the Cham-

The baggage was never called for and this is the only circumstance that antagonics the theory of the Allen woman's flight. her of Deputies sent to examine the Panama works before it sanctioned the lottery loan, M. Alberto Grevy admitted that he had cashed a check for 14,000 francs. The money had been paid to him as a member under-writing the syndicate. He was also Baron Beinach's hewyer and was remunerated for Had the Woman Been Bought. Evidence has accumulated during the past ew days that tends to show almost con-

clusively that the testimony of Clara Allen was induced by the liberal reward that was offered for evidence that would convict the alleged murderers of Mayor Miller, and his services in checks. In the Chamber of Deputies a motion that the investigating committee be empowered

to nominate a magistrate to co-operate with The chamber then adjourned until Thursday.

Has Formed a Cabinet.

PARIS, Dec. 5.-M. Ribot, at present minister of foreign affairs, has informed Presiister of foreign affairs, has informed Presi-dent Carnot that he has succeeded in form-ing a cabinet, which is a reproduction of the Loubet cabinet, except that M. Bargeoisa, formerly minister of public instruction and the arts, will succeed M. Ricard as minister of justice and public worship. M. Dapay, deputy from Haute-Loire, as minister of pub-lic instruction and M. Sarien, deputy from Saone-et-Loire, will replace M. Roche as minister of commerce. minister of commerce.

International Conference Plans.

upon the witness stand and that she in-dignantly refused the offer. The Allen woman was unable to read or write, and Miss Davis was in the habit of writing her letters for her. In this way they became somewhat confidential, and the Miller case was at times the subject of con-BRUSSELS, Dec. 5 .- The International Miner case was at times the subject of con-versation. In reply to a series of questions, Miss Davis said that one day about three weeks ago Clara Allen came into her room and usked her to write a letter to a friend. The request was complied with and then her Monetary conference will hold its next session tomorrow. It will either further consider the report of the committee on Rothschilds plan, or proceed with the American proposals. visitor said that she had something import-

Died as a Trappist Monk. LONDON, Dec. 5.-The Paris correspondent

AFTER IOWA SALOONISTS.

Not Guilty of Emberglement.

tracted unusual attention.

of the amount.

Bushness Troubles.

OSKALOOSA, Ja., Dec. 5 .- Mitchel Wilson.

one of the oldest merchants here, assigned

this morning. Liabilities are about \$40,000;

assets about the same. The Mahaska State

bank is in charge, with claims for about half

Printers' Wages in New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5. - After many weeks of

deliberation the Typographical union adopted

a scales of prices for machine typesetting

The committee appointed to consider the mat-

ter recommended that a time charge should

be made instead of by the piece. The sug-gestion was adopted and the price flaed was: For morning newspapers, \$25 per week of

eight hours a day for six days, on evening papers, \$24 a week of clight hours a day. The scale for hand typesciters will romain the same, 50 cents per 1,600 ems on morning

and 40 cents per 1,000 ems on evening papers.

New York Exchange Quotations.

Chicago, 60e premium; Boston, 5c to ilije

ant to say. Offered the Bait. "Do you want to make a lot of money?" of the Times says that Maralatea, who participated in Napoleon's rising against the pope in Romagno in 1832, has died as a trap-

"Do you want to make a lot of money?" said the latter. The Davis woman inquired how it could be done and Allen answered that if she would swear that she saw Hays shoot at Miller she would get \$500, and there would be no danger. She refused the offer and nothing more was said. Miss Davis said that the conversation had been Davis said that the conversation had been

Davis said that the conversation had been overtheard by May Johnson, another inmate, and Frink Shroeder of South Omaha who was in the house at the time. May Johnson was seen and corroborated the other woman's story in every particular. She said that the conversition took place three works are yesterday. She remembered that, because she always noticed when a woman came into her house on Monday be-cause it brought bad lack. The man Shreeder was the found, but was not as communicative as the women. He had

not as communicative as the women. He had not been mixed up in the case so far and did not wout to be. He said he had heard the Allen woman tell listile Davis that she could make \$500 by telling the same story that she was poing to, but refused to say anything further.

She Didn't See Any Shooting.

She Didn't See Any Shooting. Low Scott, who was at that time the land-lady of the house, says that Clara Allen was in the basement cating her breakfast at the time she said she way Hays doing the shoot-ing. She also chins that just before she woul on the witness stand Saturday Miss Ahra came to her and told der that she fid herter say the same thing that she did and she would be better off. Chara Allen is the same woman who at-tempted to obtain the insurance on the life of George Joy, a teamstor who was killed here about two years ago, by claiming that she was his wife. Her claim was contested and she was unable to furnish any proof beyind her bare shatement. Her child, a bey if years old is firing in a bare at Eighth and Douglas streets, and will be taken care and Douglas streets, and will be taken care

The Miller number case was called in police court at 2 o'clock yesterday affernoon, but affer waiting an hour for the arrival of Mr. Mahoney un adjournment was taken until 9 o'clock this morning.

Music for the World's Fair.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 - Contracts with Herr Seldi have been closed under which the well known leader will take his whole orchestra to Chicago next. May to play for five months in the vist building creeted by Mesnis. Mackay, Pullman and three associates for the representation of a Columbus spectaclo upon a tremendous scale. The orchestra will be reinforced for the purpose by the ad-dition of a score of brass instruments and NEW YORK, Dec. 5.- Special Telegram to THE BEE | - Exchange was quoted as follows: will number nearly 100 men.

Judge Mitchell Concludes to Resort to Severe Measures. CHARITON, Ia., Dec. 5.—[Special Telegram to Tan Ben.]-Judge Mitchell has struck terror to the hearts of liquor dealers who violated their injunctions. Charles Me-Vey, John Leonard, John Denorr and Matther Muldoon, who had been heavily fined but given their freedom during good behavior, were summened into court by Judge Mitchell and sentence renewed. Every

pist monk.

effort was made to induce the judge to sus-pend sentence, but he said the only hope for the prisoners was in the elemency of Goy ernor Boles. OTTUMWA ha, Dec. 5.- [Special Telegram to The BEE.]-The jury at Keosaqua in the case of Watkins against Duffield, in which it was alloged the litter had embezzeled \$6,000. from the former as cashier of his bank suited in the acquittal of Duffield. The prominence of the parties and the stabborn contest of the atterness for six days at-