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DELIGHTED THE DEMOCRATS

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ville, North Carolina.

Self-Confessed Murderer-Prominent

Men Among the Dead-List of

effort to defend the prisoner. About twenty-

five of the mob were killed. Among the dead

and wounded are some of the most prominent

Sulpes' Cold-Blooded Crime.

Wiseman and Snipes suspected Isaac Os.

borne as the informer. On the night of

August 27 they went to the house

of Isaac Osborne, armed with rifles,

and called him up. He came to the

door and the culprits opened fire, almost

riddling him with bullets. Wiscman and

Snipes were arrested, but safilcient evidence

could not be obtained against Wiseman and

he was released. Snipes was bound over to

the superior court on purely circumstantial

evidence. He was placed in jail, and, after being confined about two weeks, confessed

List of the Killed.

the sheriff's posse is confirmed. The names of those of the sheriff's party killed are as

The lynching and the fatal conflict with

to the killing in the manner above stated.

the Victims.

HAVEN'T HITCHED

Independents and Democrats Fail to Get Together in the Senate. CORPORATIONS ARE BLOCKING THE WAY Bread and Butter Means More Than Party Fealty to the Bourbons. REPUBLICANS HAVE WON ONE POINT Wilson Chosen to Be Temporary Secretary by the Farmers Refusing to Vote. HOUSE PLACES ALL PARCELED OUT Combine Proceeds to Divide the Plums According to the Original Contract. DEVELOPMENTS OF THE DAY AT LINCOLN Little Hope of Breaking the Deadlock in the Sepate-House Members Wrangling Over "Economy"-Some Bills

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 4 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE]-The bars are down and the organization of the senate appears to be waiting the most liberal concessions of intense partisans, and it is hazardous to venture a prediction as to when the existing deadlock will be broken. During the hours between sunset and midnight the democrats cauchased with independents and with republicans, and republicans flirted with independents, but in no case were satisfactory terms of settlement agreed upon.

Ready to Present.

The democratic steering committee, headed by Harry O'Neill, insisted on its representatives in the senate combining with the independents to knock out the republicans, as had been done in the house, and urged its men to go in and carry out the compact with the independents, that was to prevent the return of a republican to the United States senate.

Corporation interests, however, were also able to command a hearing, and worked with the democratic senators on the basis of a bread and butter deal.

As is well known, the democratic contingent in the senate is here with a single possible exception for the interest of the corporations and the senators found themselves confronted with two ugly horns of an unpleasant dilemma-democratic partisanship on the one hand and bread and butter on the other.

Over the Railroad Committee.

It was stated at independent headquarters this evening that the trouble in the democratic-independent caucus was due to the refusal of the independents to give the democrats the much wanted chairmanship of the railroad committee. This statement was denied by John A. McShane, who is taking a prominent part in the proposed comb nations entered into by the democrats. He professed to be utterly indifferent as to which way the cat jumped, and boldly asserted that the five democrats in the senate were in a position to have their own way, and were fully as strong as the fourteen members of either of the other parties.

in the matter of appropriations, but he thought the members ought to deliberate on was performing it was very doubtful if much was accomplished for a long while and it was not necessary to employ this additional help this question. Howe called the attention of Jensen to the fact that the house would be violating the law by the appointment.

law by the appointment. As the easiest and quickest way out of the difficulty, a bright thought studienty strack one of the members, and it was suggreated that the clerk might be able to say as to whether or not the proposed assistant was necessary. The clerk thought it was, in order to keep up the house journal, and the appointment was made, but Mr. Carpenter was left out in the cold, for a time at least. Casper named Dungan for sergeant-at-arms, and Crane of Douglas named Allen of Omaha. It required the roll call to settic it and Dungan was elected by a vote of 53 and Dungan was elected by a vote of 53-to 40,

Struggle for the Chaplaincy.

Elder named L. A. Beltzer for assistant ergcant-at-arms, and it went through by aclamation. Then came the question of selecting a chap-

Then came the question of selecting a chap-lain to pray for the electas well as the unre-generate and there were three names presented for that place. Gold-smith of Cuming named Pearson of West Point, Higgins of Custer wanted to bring down Rev. W. D. Hall, and Oakley did his best for Elder E. W. Howe, chaplain at the penitentiary, Ex-Chaplain Diffenbacher was a candidate, and had canvassed the house as thoroughly as he knew how, but his name was not mentioned, and while the vote name was not mentioned, and while the vote was being taken he sat on the press plat-form at the right of the speaker, looking as meek as an omelette. Such is independent ingratitude, and Diffenbacher is cast aside and forgetten, save for the famous "taking-off-the-lid-of-hell" prayer that he delivered after the flight of Senator Taylor two years

The vote on chaplain resulted: Pearson, 6; Howe, 48; Hall, 51, and Mr. Hall will pray daily for the members for the next two or hree months.

Howe moved the appointment of twelve ages by the speaker, and the kids at once nade a break for his desk, but on motion of Porter a committee of three, consisting of Dobson, Schappel and Van Housen, was ap-pointed to consult on that matter and report

pointed to consult on that matter and report tomorrow morning. A discussion ensued over a motion by Kruse to appoint a committee of three to re-arrange the sears. Kruse came in late and was left out on the edges, and of course wants a better sear. He was backed up in his position by several others who were also unfortunately located. Barry charged that a committee from Lan-caster had cut and dried the whole thing and given the independents the double cross. while Woods objected to any one coming in

to "hog it all."

A Denial and Apology. Oakley denied the soft impeachment of Barry and after the situation had been explained Barry arose and gracefully took it back. The motion was laid on the table, but Woods could not resist the impulse to move the previous question. Of course, there was no question before the house and every-body opened their faces and cachinated. Still Woods knew that his constituency ex-pected something from him and as he was bound to do his duty he demanded the ayes and noes. He was suppressed tempor-arily, but his face gave evidence that his trouble was liable to break out again at any

On motion of McKesson the rules of the last assembly were adopted until the commit-tee on rules could report. The speaker was authorized to make some

appointments, and acquitted to make some appointments, and acquitted himself by naming Norman Roth as postmaster and Mrs. N. J. Howler as assistant postmaster. A motion prevailed ordering the appoint-ment of a committee of three to wait on the senate and inform that body that the house was organized and ready for the transaction of business, and a recess was taken until 2 o'clock

Named Some Committees.

At the opening of the afternoon session the speaker appointed the following commite to notify the senate of the anizatio Howe, Casper and Porter. Irwin of Platte moved the appointment of a committee of eight including the speaker to prepare the session rules and the follow ig were named: Elder, Watson, Oakley isper, Porter, Stevens, Henry, and Mr. Speaker. The special committee on pages had to be excused for a time to consider the applica-tions before them and left, followed by the sixty-one applicants who were on hand in person to look after their interests. There were 257 who aspired to become errand boys in the employ of the state, with a pr of success for only twelve of them a prospect them. The committee did not seem very affected by the certainty of causing so much disappointment and went bravely about its task. Commenced Legislating.

McKesson regretted to see this disposition

Mickesson regretied to see this disposition to run the independents into a caucus before allowing them to vote on any question. Woods could not be kept quiet any longer, and declared that the intent of the resolution was to make the members respecters of persons, as they would not have enough papers to send to all their constituents, and alousies and hard feelings would be caused Casper said that he knew from experience that some of the members were too con-founded lazy to take the trouble to send the papers to their constituents if they had them, and that was what was causing them

o worry. The motion to table the amendment was st by a vote of 16 to 73. Beschwan entered a plea for the enlight-enment of the people, while Keckley insisted that the legislature might just as well go to buying shoes for the people as to buy them

Datter Woods insisted that if any were bought there should be one for every citizen of the state Henry of Holt declared that the members'

were treading on dangerous ground. He said that he and most of the other members said that he and most of the other momores wanted to come back again, but was certain if he voted for the resolution his folks would pitch him overboard. He left the house in doubt as to his exact meaning on that point. Soderman of Phelps declared that the reso-lution was "unjust and not right," and the commencement of the great extravagance that threatened the body. Soderman will be remembered as a member of the commit-tee on ways, means and finance of two years ago, when he had a stereotyped motion that was made when every appropriation bill came up. It was, "I move to cut it to half."

Bound to Have Papers.

The members were well-nigh exhausted by this talk, and the seven paper amendment was allowed to come to a vote, and car-

The question then came on the amended resolution, but, before it could be put, Ste-vens moved an adjournment until 10 tomor-The organization of the house being com-pleted and the next thing in order being the

canvass of the returns, which must come up before the joint committee, the house is blocked from further procedure until the organization of the senate is completed.

INDEPENDENTS DIDN'T VOTE. So Frank Wilson Was Elected Temporary

Secretary of the Senate. LINCOLN, Neb., Jun. 4.- [Special Telegram

to THE BRE !- The senate commenced the and allowing the democrats and republicans work of getting together at 10:25 this morning. Chaplain Gearhardt offered the usual prayer and then Lieutenant Governor Majors announced that the unfinished business of

yesterday would be taken up and called for another vote on temporary secretary. The vote stood as yesterday, the fourteen repub-licans opposing the fourteen independents and the five democrats bringing up the rear. After a slight pause, the lieutenant gov-ernor called for another vote. This time the fourteen independents remained stolidly in their seats when the name of their canditheir scats when the name of their candi-date was called. The fourteen republicans voted for Wilson as before, and the five dem-ocrats stuck to Frank Morrissey. The lieu-tenant governor then stated that he was somewhat in doubt as to what was his duty in the premises. There was no law or rule governing the election of a temporary secre-tary and president and certainly no rule to compute senators present to vote. Conse-

compel senators present to vote. Conse-quently he was compelled to hold that a majority of the senators voting should elect, and he therefore declared Frank H. Wilson the temporary secretary of the senate. Tefft of Cass at once arose and moved the appointment of a committee of five to ex-

amine and report upon the credentials of the gentlemen who had been unofficially acting as senators.

It Was an Even Divide.

After the motion had been seconded, put

Thousands Attend the Opening of the Illinois Legislature.

HAD WAITED FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY

For the First Time In Many Years the Executive and Legislature Have Been in Political Accord-Proceedings of the First Day.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Jan. 4 .- The thirtyeighth general assembly of Hinois convened at noon. Long before the hour of meeting he galleries of both houses were crowded with spectators. Among the visitors were many prominent leaders of both parties, but the most conspicious in the throng were a dozen or more veteran democrats who came from all parts of the state to witness the realization of their dreams of a quarter of a century-the opening of the general assembly by the democrats in both branches, with

democratic executive at their back. The house was called to order by Secretary of State Pearson. Prayer was offered by a temporary chapialn, after which the roll was called. One hundred and fifty-one members responded to their names. The bsentees were Levitt of Logan and Fowler of Hardin.

The house then proceeded to the election of a temporary speaker. Callahau, repub-lican, placed in nomination Walter Warder of Alexandria county (Wilson of Ogle county, democrat, placed in nomination Caleb John-son of Whiteside. After speeches seconding he nominations a vole was taken, resulting : Johnson, 78; Warder, 74. Johnson was delared elected and conducted to the chair by

a committee. Johnson in his speech of acceptance con-gratulated the people of the state on the fact that the democratic party is in control of its affairs, that one of its citizens occupied next to the highest place in the gift of the nation, and "that grand, courageous, patriotic citizen and typical American, Grover Cleveland, will be president." The speaker then dwelt at length on the necessity of wise, judicious legislation on behalf of the 4,000,000 people

of the state. Other temporary officers were then chosen, followed by a committee on credentials which proceeded to collect the credentials of members. They reported credentials of all the sitting members as regular, and the oath of office was duly administered. The elec-tion of a permanent speaker was next de-clared in order. G. P. Morris of Iroquois nominated Clinton E. Crafts of Cook, demo-crat, and he was duly elected and took the chair, delivering a speech of thankful acof the state. chair, delivering a speech of thankful ac-ceptance, congratulated the members on the political status of the state and touched on the legislative work before the body. Tempo-rary officers already elected were made permanent. Committee to notify governor appointed. Adjourned.

In the Senate.

Lieutenant Governor Ray called the senate to order at noon, after prayer. The temporary officers named by the democrats temporary officers named by the democrats in the caucus last night were confirmed by a vote of 27 to 22. Roll call showed that the only absentees were Senators Craig and Reaville, demo-crats. The newly elected senators were then

sworn in. Senator J. W. Coppinger of Madison county was chosen president pro tem and accepted in a brief speech. The democratic nominees were then made permanent offi-cers of the senate and a committee appointed sworn in.

to wait on the governor and inform him that the senate was ready for business. Recess. A message was received from the house

by Governor Bulkley, the retiring governor, and his staff. Governor Morris read his inaugural ad dress to the joint session, following which each house separated and adjourned for the

In his address the governor urged that a In his address the governor urged that a constitutional convention be called to so change the constitution that a plurality, in-stead of a majority, may select state officers, and recommended that a law be passed to disfranchise any man who sells or buys a vote, and a law to prevent undue approach of any members of the legislature in the performances of his duty.

CONCEDE MURPHY'S ELECTION. Very Little Talk of Opposition to Him in the

New York Legislature.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 4. - Not a whimper is heard among the members of the legislature about opposing the obvious purpose of the machine to push Edward Murphy into the United States senate.

Whether the same statement can be truthfully made one week hence is a consideration which involves some doubt.

Why? Because the assembly committees will then have been made up and named by the new speaker. The democratic majority in the house this year is large, and ience, a greater number of baskets will be hence, a greater number of baskets will be held up for droppings of position and patron-age. For instance, the men from Hugh McLaughlin's Brooklyn bailiwick have al-ready made a formal demand upon Speaker Sulser of Tammany hall for at least one-fourth of the assembly patronage. It is believed here that the fixture of the semantial counce decea mech is scheme of

senatorial caucus date a week in advance of the usual time for holding such advance of the usual time for holding such caucus is the result of apprehension that a rumpus may be made in the family by the certain inabil-ity of the speaker to satisfy all his party colleagues. The machine democrats do not make any attempt to deny that the reason for holding the caucus almost a week ahead of the usual time is simply to avert any pos sibility of organized opposition to Mr Mr. Murphy. Speaker Susler took occasion today to

Speaker Suster took occasion today to state to the assembly that he proposed to announce all the standing committees next Monday night. There need not be a sur-prise, however, if the list is not made public plan is under consideration now by the demo-cratic leaders and will be put into operation if it is thought it will be to Murphy's benefit henefit

The Kings county delegation declare, with apparent sincerity, that they do not know yet for whom they will yote for sen-ator, but that they will go into caucus and act there as a unit. New Yoak, Jan. 4.—An evening paper,

owned by State Senator Brown, who has been regarded as one of the most independ-ent men in the state legislature and who is known to be a friend of Mr. Cleveland, says this evening: "The leaders of the democratic party have

work in and automment taken the tomor-row. Caucuses for the nomination of officers will be held tonight. The republicans in caucus tonight nom-inated F. Busch of St. Louis for president protem, of the senate and Alonzo Tubbs of resolved to have Edward Murphy, jr., se-lected as the democratic candidate for United States senator on Tuesday evening next. From present indications Mr. Murphy will have no opposition as a candi-date for senator. The Brooklyn senators and assemblymen resolved today to go into senatorial caucus, and this settles the ques-tion as to relation Mr. Machine and the settles the settles for the set of the settles the sett Osuge for speaker of the house. The democrats nominated for president protem of the senate J. W. Sebree of Car-roll and Thomas W. Maybree of Ripley for tion as to whether Mr. Murphy will be elected or not. "The Brooklyn democrats, it is thought, speaker of the house.

Organized by the Republicans. will vote for Mr. Murphy." LANSING, Mich., Jan. 4 .- The state legislaure met in biennial session today.

SLOW IN GEITING TO WORK.

South Dakota's Law Makers Meeting with Many Difficulties.

No business of importance was transacted. The house organized by electing W. A. Tatum, the republican nominee for speaker. PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 4.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- There is little probability that the legislature will get down to active business before next week, members being nearly all unfamiliar with legislative methods. The speaker and lieutenant govelected speaker of the house. ernor find great difficulty in framing committees. It is likely that the committees

tral committee contains her withdrawal She says she withdraws in the interest o She says she withdraws in the interest of harmony and so as to not render possible the election of one who is not in full sympathy with our principles. Therefore, I deem it my duty to say that I shall not permit my name to be presented or my claims to be con-sidered at the coming senatorial election. The person elected should be a middle of the road populist.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 4. - The republicans of the legislature met in caucus this afternoon to nominate a United States senator to suc ceed Senator Dawes Senator Butter, leader of the Crapo forces, asked why the members were in such haste to hold this caucus. The were in such inste to hold this cancus. The vote for senator could not be taken until January 17, and he asked that an adjournment be taken to January 12. All that they asked was fair play. Senator Reed protested against the expression of unfair play. The discussion of the date had been free and open and the material and the material. The mation

majority had chesen January 4. The motion a postpone the canons was overruled and bey proceeded to ballot. The ballot was as follows: Whole number of votes, 180; neces-sary for a choice, 94; Henry Cabet Lodge had 147; William W Crapo, 30; Frederick T Greenhalge, 9; William Cogswell, 2; John D Long, 5. Mr. Lodge was declared the cau-

cus nominee. ADVERSE TO THE POPULISTS.

the Republicans.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 4.- The supreme court this morning decided two of the four legislative contests argued yesterday, one in Jack-

son county and the other in Republican county. Both went against the populists. Further hearings will be had in the other two cases. If James Wilson, independent-republican, will act with the party, the re-publicans can organize the house, even if one of the undavided energy ways against them. of the undecided cases goes against them

The republicans claim he will do so.

Refused the Pass.

NEW YORR, Jan. 4.-In President-elect Cleveland's mail today was a letter and a card sent to him by Thomas C. Platt. The letter announced that Mr. Platt, as presi-dent of the United States Express company, enclosed a pass giving Mr. Cleveland the courtesies of the company. Mr. Cleveland looked at the card and returned it to Mr. Platt. Missourians interested in the appointment

of ex-Governor Francis to a cabinet position had a chat with Mr. Cleveland today. The delegation is led by Colonel Grif Prather.

Held a Short Session JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 4 .- The legis-

J. N. WILLIAMS, D. F. RICHIE, R. N. JONES, P. B. SAMS, P. R. SAMS. R. E. JOHNSON, WILLIAM REED. T. N. BECKNER, J. W. LAWS. W. R. PANEL. G. N. HATFIELD. TOM HALL. The manufactor of the ature met at noon, the new members were sworn in, and adjournment taken till tomor-

The names of those of the mob killed

DPC: JOHN WORK, JOHN WORK, G. T. BALLIFF, WILL PERRY, JOHN OSBORNE, PHIL CREWDER, KIM NANCE, WILL RUTLER, HARRY BIRD, OWEN THOMAS, JACK PHILL 198

JACK PHILLIPS.

Several others, whose names are not known at present, were also killed. The conflict was the most sanguinary that ever occurred in North Carolina, and a mes-senger who has just arrived from there says that both sides are still fighting and that many more people are being killed. The whole country around is in a ferment of ex-

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 4 .- Both branches of citement and reinforcements are arriving hourly upon the scene of battle from the ad-joining counties for both sides. the legislature met today and organized. Robert F. Chamberlain, republican, was Later advices from Bakersville indicate

that the fight has assumed the proportions of a pitched battle, waging furiously. The killed were reported at 3 o'clock a. m. as

CRIME OF A MOTHER.

Manner.

crime took place at the county alms house a

few days ago. Among the inmates of the in-

stitution is Mary Chase. Early Friday

morning she came down from her room,

passed outdoors and in a few moments re-

turned. The keepers noticed that she was

deathly pale. When she was below they

went to her room and a suckening sight

there met their gaze. Blood was spittered over everything and an investigation showed

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that during the night a child had been born. No child being found a search was made. It was noticed that Miss Chase carriet a pall when she went out and search was made in the outbuilding. On lifting a beard in the floor a most shocking sight was revealed. The body of the child lay with both arms off, the legs and body cut in strips and the head severed from the trunk. Coroner Burgett was summoned and assisted in an examina-

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is that a few years ago the same woman committed a like deed. On the plea of in-sanity she escaped the penalty of the law.

DIED TOGETHER.

Two Lovers Commit Suicide Together at

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. - According to a dis-

White House, New Jersey,

patch from White House, N. J., to a morning

paper, Nora A. Bott of that place shot and

instantly killed Edward Smith, to whom she

was betrothed, and then blew her own brains

out. The murder and suicide occurred late

Monday night. The couple had quarreled

during the day. That night they attended a

party. Late in the evening the guests were startled by hearing two pistol shots. Rush-

ing out they found the young man and woman

ying side by side, dead. In the dead girl's nand was clenched a revolver known to have

Some of the girl's friends believe it to be a double suicide. They advance the theory

that, despondent over their quartel, the un-happy couple decided to die. Going to the rear of the house, Smith shot hims of. His

fiancee, true to her agreement, then soized the smoking weapon from her dead lover's hands and killed herself.

ANOTHER HANGING IN SIGHT.

Indignant Citizens of Huntington, W. Va.,

Attempt to Lynch a Murderer. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 4.—One of the

nost atrocious and brutal murders that ever

occurred in West Virginia was committed

here at 2 o'clock today. John Rose, a porter

n Keefe's drug store, went to the home of

Mrs. Mattie Groves and, after running a

neighbor woman out of the house at the

point of a revolver, stabbed Mrs. Groves in

the logular vein with a knife and then shoth her four times, one of the balls passing di-

Rose was pursued a short distance and

captured. On the way to the fail the officers had a hard time keeping off an infuriated

mob of negroes, who wanted to lynch him. The indignation of the people is such that t is almost vertain that Rose will be taken

Miss Ayres' Murderer.

SACHAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 4 .-- Foreman

Starkey of the railroad yards made a confes-

tion today, in which he admits that Engineer

George Jeffres two months ago made

proposition to him and a third party to go

out to Brighton and kill Miss E. O. Ayres,

the telegraph operator, to whom Jeffres was united in a bigamous marriage. The three went out, but Starkey backed out. Jeffres is still in fall charged with the murder. The statement clears up the dark mystery sur-rounding the death of Miss Ayres last

Jeffres motive was probably to get rid of the woman who had it in her power to send him to prison and break up his domestic life.

from the jail and hanged.

Thursday

through the heart. She died in-

belonged to Smith.

A sad story connected with this crime

BLOODY FIGHT WITH A MOB Desperate Battle in the Streets of Bakers OVER TWENTY-FIVE MEN MEET DEATH MASSACHUSETTS' NEXT SENATOR.

Henry Cabot Lodge the Choice of the Repub

Valu Efforts of a Sheriff's Posse to Protect lican Members of the Legislature. BAKENSVILLE, N. C., Jan. 4.- Last night & uob of 500 masked men entered the jail and took Calvia Snipes, a murderer, to the forest, half mile away, and lynched him. Seven of the sheriff's posse were killed in an

Jourson Crrv, Tenn., Jan. 4 .- The facts which led up to the terrible lynchia; affair in Bakersville, N. C., are as follows: Aaron Wiseman and Calvin Snipes were partners in an illicit distillery in Mitchell county, N.

C., and had told William Osborne and Isaad Kansas Contested Election Cases Won by

Osborne, two brothers, where the distillery was situated. William Osborne reported the distillery to the officials' at Bakersville and elped them to destroy it.

men in the county.

Busted the Deal.

Shortly after the adjournment of the senate this afternoon five of the republican senators, representing the railroad wing of the party, constituted themselves a committee to wait upon the five democratic senators and confer upon the organization of the senate. An agreement was readily entered into including a natural satisfactory division of the offices. It was supposed by all those present at the conference that the question had been finally settled, but when the five republicans reported to their brother senators four of them promptly abrogated the deal and declared that they would have nothing to do with it, declining to be deliv ered as per contract.

Once again the senatorial situation became chaos and uncertainty. It is not at all improbable that the anti-monopoly republicans and independents will try to come to an agreement leading to the organization of the senate at tomorrow's session.

Lobbyists on Deck.

The insurance, express and telephone outfit blew in today and the management has been placed in the hands of Paul Vandervoort, Joe Edgerton and C. E. Yost, with headquarters at the Lindell. It is the same trio that looked after these interests two years ago, with Paul and Joseph doing the independent act.

Several of the corporation wolves were sent out of the city today, as their presence excited so much unfavorable comment that the companies of the combine concluded to adopt a new tack, and other less familiar faces will be seen around headquarters to carry out their behests.

MADE THE DIVIDE IN THE HOUSE

Everything Whacked Up as Had Been Slated by the Combine.

LENCOLN, Neb., Jan. 4.-[Special Telegram to Tur Hgg.] - All of the members with the exception of Brockman of Richardson were in their seats to answer collcall when the house was called to order this morning, and he came in but a few minutes late.

The speaker appointed Marshall temporary gatekeeper and Shamp temporary custodian of the cloak room.

Casper moved that the house proceed to the completion of the permanent organization and it carried without dissent.

Elder asked if it would be satisfactory to fill the places by acclamatica, stating that this would save much time, that would otherwise be lost on roll call. This was a very mild way of announcing that the combine had agreed to carry its work still further, and that the caucus slate had been made up. In view of this no republican cared to interpose a protest. Porter named K. Hall for first assistant clerk, spor named J. H. Edwiston as Casper E. R. Carpenter of Red Willow for third sistant. The chair ruled that but one uld be taken up at a time, and Hall's election was quickly accomplished.

Talk of Economising Begun.

When they came to the second assistant, Jensen read a section of the constitution naming the employes of the house, and findsecond assistant clerk entered his protest against employing one. Casper agreed with him in so far as the

question was on filing the house with a lot of unnecessary employes, but thought that the move to limit the clerk's assistants

Elder introduced a resolution instructing the clerk to furnish the press reporters with the necessary stationery, bill titles, copies of ing vote. resolutions and other needed conveniences to nable them to make a complete report of

the sessions of the assembly War was declared right away by Schelp of Platte, who moved to table, Elder spoke in favor of the resolution,

Enter spoke in layer of the resolution, urging the precedent and the rule estab-lished by former sessions, and said that he wanted the people of the state to know what was being done. The members could not write up the proceedings themselves, and they could not afford to have the state ment go abroad that they had treated the press discourteously. He declared public that the power of the press was "equal to almost any book in the land," and wound up that the by saying: "It's all right, and I say, let 'en

Kyner seconded the motion to table, but it was lost on roll call by a vote of 19 to 58. Then the discussion came on again and asper denied that it was customary to give the press any extra conveniences, and as a matter of fraternity said that he was cer-tain that THE BEE, with its \$500,000 building. and other papers with capital behind then, did not ask it. He thought that the adop-tion of the resolution would be a pleasing courtesy, but it comprehended too many little things that did not ook pretty. Feiton of Nuckolis amended so as to cut

off the "necessary stationery," and Oakle, chopped out the "needed conveniences," and and the resolution was then adopted. But in the resolution was then adopted. But hi-stead of ending the newspaper controversy it seemed that it had only just begun, for McKesson introduced a resolution providing that each member be furnished ten daily papers, or their equivalent in weeklies, and loved its adoption, which was seconded by Joe Burns. Talking About Papers.

Scheip again moved to table, and the resolution was declared laid there on a viva voce vote, but the matter was not then ended by a good long hour. Division and roll call were de-manded, and, finally, after a long discussion, the speaker allowed the question to be put over again because of the ignorance of some of the members as to the matter when they voted before. On roll call the motion to table was lost by a vote of 49 to 48.

Table was lost by a vote of 40 to 48. Beal of Custer amended by cutting the aumber from ten to live, and McKesson promptly boosted it up to seven. Sievens of Furnas, whose experience had taught him that some harmless looking

things were loaded to the muzzles, tried to have the whole matter go over until tomor-row, but was declared out of order. Horst of Polk told of the eartloads of papers that were taken out of the state house every week six, years ago, when he was there before, simply because the mem-bers would not take the trouble to send

them to their constituents, and vehencently opposed the state buying any papers. Felton offered a substitute, reducing the number to two, but was ruled out or order. He appealed from the decision of the chair, and the speaker said that the appeal would be cheerfully "putten," but the appeal was not seconded and the appeal was not "putter." "putten.

Barry of Greeley did not want the opposi-tion to take any advantage of the independ-ents, as he was unwilling to face a charge of extravagance two years hence.

Independents Wanted Time.

Porter moved the reference of the matter to a special committee of five to report to-morrow. He said that he was not advocatwould be forcing an economy injurious to the interests of the house. Jensen said that from the way the senate he thought that the place for economy was

and carried, the lieutenant governor an nounced the following as the members of the committee: Tefft of Cass, Eggleston of Lancaster, Dysart of Nuckolls, Harris of Nemaha and Mattes of Otoe. The committeemen had been divided pro rata among the three parties, the republicans and independents each receiving two and the democrats one.

Darner of Dawson then moved a recess until 2 o'clock this afternoon, but upon di vision three democrats voted with the re oubticans against the motion and it was lost This was the first time any of the democrati-had voted with either, of the other parties and some little comment was caused by the fact, but it was evidently a surprise to the republicans and none of them afterwards believed that any significance was to be at-tached to the incident. Eggleston of Lancaster then moved a re-

cess until 11 o clock to enable the committee on credentials to make its report and his motion was carried. It met with no dissent-

All the Credentials Approved

After assembling again the committee on credentials reported that the proper certifi-cates had been presented entitling the fol-lowing senators to their seats. Babcock, Campbell, Clarke, Correll, Dale, Darner, Dy sart, Eggleston, Everett, Grabam, Gray Sart, Eggleston, Everett, Grabam, Gray Hahn, Hale, Harris, Johnson, Lobeck, Low Hain, Hates, McCarty, McDonald, Miller, Moore, Mullen, North, Packwood, Pope, Sanders, Scott, Smith, Stewart, Tefft, Thomsen and Young. A committee consisting of Senators Pope

of Saline, Smith of Buffalo and Hale of Madison was appointed to notify Chief Jus-tice Maxwell that the senators were ready to take the oath of office. In a few moment the committee appeared at the entrance of the senate chamber and with the chief justhe committee appeared at tice in its midst elbowed its way through the crowds of candidates for janitorship and paused long enough for the irreoponsi Walt Seely to make an impres-announcement of its approach, the senators had been somewhat hle If the remiss in dignity in the earlier proceedings, the announcement of Seely recalled them to a full sense of the weight of the vespons

billities resting upon their shoulders. After the senators had subscribed to and taken the oath Senator Correll sent lution to the desk, after which the senate, on motion of North of Platte, took a recess

until 3 o'clock. Couldn't Break the Lock. The afternoon session commenced at 3:20

and after roll call Senator Pope of Saline moved that the rules of the session of 1891 be adopted to govern the deliberations of the senate, until the new rules could be adopted. motion was carried without dissent. Clark of Douglas moved that the senate

do now proceed to the election of a president pro tem. His motion struck a popular chord and the lieutenant governor declared that nominations were in order. Senator Darner of Dawson placed in nomi-nation Dysart of Nuckolls, while Everett

while Everett performed the same pleasant duty for Sena-tor Correll of Thayer. Then the burly form of big Jim North from Platte county arose from behind his desk and there was more than its faint suspicion of a smile that possi-bly meant mischief on his face. In the half

of a minute he pla Mattes, jr., of Otoe. placed in nomination John

Mattes, jr., of Otoe. Honors being even between the parties, the temporary clerk proceeded to call the roll. The senators voting for Dysart were Campbell, Dale, Darner, Gray, Harris, Johnson, McCarty, Mullen, Packwood, Sander, Smith, Stewart and Young, Those voting for Correll were: Clark, Eggleston, Everett, Graham, Hahn, Lobeck, Lowley, McDonald, Miller, Moore, Pope, Scott and Tefft. Those voting for Mattes were: Bab-cock, Hale, North and Thomson. The innate modesty of the candidates pre-

The innate modesty of the candidates pre-vented them voting and when the lieutenant governor announced the result it stood: Dysart, 13; Correll, 13; Mattes, 4. Moore of Lancaster then moved an adiournment until 10 o'clock tomorrow and it

was carried without opposition, but not until a general laugh went round at the evident hopelessness of the situation.

Wound Up Its Business

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 4.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The State Board of Transportation held its last meeting before reorgani-

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announcing the adoption of a resolution pro-viding for a joint session of the two houses at 11 o'clock tomorrow to canvass the vote cast for state officers at the recent election. A similar resolution was adopted by the sen ate and adjournment taken to 10 o'clock tomorrow.

CLOSE IN MONTANA.

Democrats and Populists Combine and Organize the House.

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 4 .- The organization of the house of representatives begun yesterday, under an arrangement between the populists and democrats, was concluded this morning. The populists have the speaker and sergeant-at-arms, the democrats the chief clerk, assistant clerk and assistant sergeant-at-arms. Republicans have stopped dilatory measures, but are watching closely for an opportunity to get control of the house. The margin between the two sides s so close that the absence of one democrat and the switching of one populist would give the republicans control. The latter refuse idopted. o pair under any circumstances. They still

refuse to allow Davidson, the sick democrat, to attend the sessions. A committee will be named tomorrow to consider the case of Hamilton, democrat, and Leech, republican, contestants from Chou-teau county. The committee will probably consist of two democrats, two populists and one republican. It is expected Leech will be seated because by scating the other man the populists would give the democrats a clean majority in the house, which would destroy the populist's influence. It is not known whether the contest will be decided at once, or after the election of United States sena-tor. The democrats believe they will elect Sanders' successor and the fight is waxing warm between the principal candidates, Clark, the Butte millionaire, Hauser, the Helena money king, and Dixon, the present congressman, Dixon is being pressed by Marcus Daly of Anaconda, who is here in person directing the campaign. The scuti ment in the lobbies and hotels seems to be

that the next United States senator will either be a democrat or a populist. CONNECTICUT'S NEEDS.

Governor Morris Makes a Few Suggestions in His Inaugural. HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 4.-Governor L. B.

Morris of New Haven was inaugurated today. The fact that he has held over for two years by reason of a deadlock between the senate and house, gave renewed interest to the proceedings.

The new house of representatives organised today. Isaac W. Brooke of Torrington was made speaker. He called attention to the unusual circumstances in which the house met. An annual session of the legislature was formerly considered necessary but there had been no legislation for four

years. Governor Bulkley transmitted the appointments, made by him since the last meeting of the general assembly, also a statement of the financial transactions of the executive half department

In the senate, after organization, a parti san debate took place over a resolution notifying their retiring governor that the senate was ready to receive any communication he had to make

Senator Pierce, a member of the previous senate, objected to recognizing Governor Bulkley by the passing of resolutions, but it passed.

The governor notified the senate that he The governor notified the senate that he had loaned \$300,060 to the various depart-ments during the past two years and sub-mitted vouchers for the amount. He also sent a communication giving the various appointments to commissionerships he has made, which have not been confirmed by the senate or acted upon in concurrence with the Both matters were accepted and house. transmitted to the house.

A joint resolution was passed declaring the democratic state officers elected in November to have been duly elected, and ap-pointed committees to walf an the governor and other state officers and facility them of their election. Lieutenant Governor Cady

was sworn in and the senate joined with the Governor Morris was escorted to the stand

will not be named before Friday or Saturday. The senate met this morning to complete its organization and choose sents Senator Burleigh of Yankton being feeble and lately recovering from a paralytic shock, and Messrs. Dollard of Ban Homme and Fountain of Moody being afflicted with deafness, were granted front seats. Otherwise the seats were awarded by lot

r Some amusement was caused by the refusal of populists to take seats among republicans and their voluntarily sacrificing of their order of choice and taking the last six seats remaining after the choice At the session two years ago namy members were made ill and some seriously by the almost absolute lack of ventilation. To obviate this danger in the tuture the senate arranged for an elaborate system of ventila tion, which will make sanitary conditions perfect. The senate chamber has been bare previously and cheerless, but it will

now be handsomely carpeted and rendered otherwise attractive, The rules of the previous sessions were

The house met this afternoon and adopted the rules of the preceeding legislature and afterwards chose scats, arranged to assist the senate in thoroughly ventilating the capitol buildinf and adjourned. The house com-mittees will not be announced before next week. T. S. Everett will be chairman of the committee on rules. Governor Sheldon has ap-pointed T. M. Loomis of Webster, Day county, private secretary. Loomis was formerly register of deeds here and lately cashier in a bank at Webster.

Resubmission Will Carry.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 4.-Reports re ceived from every county in the state from trustworthy correspondents, giving results of interviews with every member of the senate and house, show that resubmission will carry.

Suggestions from Minnesota's Governor.

Sr. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 4.-In joint session the legislature listened to the address of retiring Governor Merriam and the inaugura address of Governor Nelson. The latter recommends an extension of the manufacture of binding twine at the state prison; calls attention to the necessity for action looking to uniformity in public school text books suggests a constitutional amendment for the taxation of the gross earnings of mining, ex press, parlor and sleeping car companies recommends the state inspection of all ele vators.

The republican joint caucus for the selec-tion of a senatorial candidate was held te-night with eighty-five present, all of whom cast their votes in favor of Senator C. K. Davis. Three others not present are known to favor him, making his known strength eighty-eight, or eight less than the straight republican vote in both houses. Eighty-five a majority on joint ballot, and Senator Davis will doubtless be elected.

Michigan's Senatorial Fight.

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 4 .- Today's events furnish the first well defined action by either side during the senatorial contest. The Upper Peninsula delegation has signed an agreement to stand by Jay Hubbell to the finish. The Luce men are confident that this action will beat Stockbridge. The Stockbridge men are talking very con-

fidently, but refuse to give out any figures They claim the only effect of the oppositio now is to discover somebody to beat Stock bridge. They have become convinced it can-not be done with Luce. The Luce men deny this, and assert that the ex-governor's chances have perceptibly brightened during the day, and that there have been at least two accessions to their strength.

Met in Its Sixty-sixth Session.

AUGUSTA, Mc., Jan. 4 .- The sixty-sixth Maine legislature was organized today. In the senate A. M. Spear was elected president

In the house A. R. Savage was elected speaker. Without the transaction of any important business both houses adjourned to lomorrow.

Mary Ellen Withdraws.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 4.-Mrs. Mary E. Lease NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- Five additional cases has put an end to her candidacy for the of typhas fever were reported tonight, mak-United States senate. A letter to Chairman ing a total of eighty-nine cases since December 1, 1893. Breidenthal of the people's party state cen-

In the senate John McLane of Melford was chosen president. Does Not Elect a United States Senator.

The senate organized by electing the nomi-

nees of the republican caucus of last night.

New Hampshire's Legislature.

numbering fifty-six. RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 4 .- The legislature of North Carolina organized today by the election of John L. King, president of the senate, she Kills Her New Born Child in a Horrible and Lee S. Overmay speaker of the house. This assembly does not elect United States MIDDLEBURG, N. Y., Jan. 4.-A horrible senator.

Hale Will Represent Maine.

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 4 .- The republican legslative caucus tonight unanimously renominated Eugene Hale for United States sena-tor. The republican state committee tonight re-elected J. H. Manley chairman. Passed the Election Bill. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 4 .- The constitutional

at once.

mendment bill, postponing the election until November, has passed both houses. BARBER'S PARDONING POWER.

State Prison Warden Refused to Recognize His Authority.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 4 .- A special to the Republican from Cheyenne, Wyo., says: The case to determine, whether or not John E. Osborne became governor of this state when he seized an ante-room of the executive office at the capitol is on in the supreme court. Three long arguments were made by the counsel today and three more lawyers are to speak. This issue was made by the refusal of Warden Briggs of the state prison to release a convict on receipt of a pardon from Amos W. Barber, then acting as gov-The latter's attorneys contend that ernor. Osborne could not become governor until his vote was canvassed. It will be remembered that Mr. Osborne canvassed his own vote.

Counsel for Osborne will say that being elected to fill a vacancy he should have been allowed to enter upon the duties of his offic

Cheyenne Politics.

CHEVENNE, Wyo., Jan. 4.- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE |-At the democrat city convention held tonight Mayor Bresnaher was nominated for a second term. The re-publican nominee is Ed P. Stahle. A close raced is looked for and both parties are onfident of success.

LOST HUSBAND AND CHILDREN. Strange Disappearance of a Man and Hi

Children at St. Joseph, Mo. Sr. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 4.-A. strange disap-

pearance, which greatly exercises the curi sity and sympathics of the community, was reported to the police today by Mrs. Dennis Coyle, whose husband has charge of a stable of horses at the Exposition race course Coyle's sister came here a week ago to visit her brother. Day before yesterday she took her brother. Day before yesterday she took Coyle's two young children in a carriage with her and started, ostensibly to a Catho-lic church near by to have them baptised. Since then she has not been seen or heard of by her friends. Yesterday Coyle, becoming alarmed over the prolonged absence of his sister and children, started out to search for them. He, too, has failed to return, and all trace of him has been lost. Mrs. Coyle has been driven nearly insane by anxiety.

DEED OF A BRAVE MAN.

At the Risk of His Own Life Andrew Passetti Saves Two Children from Death. PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 4 .-- Last evening Andrew Passetti, au Italian living in Siconic Hollow, saved two small children from being run over by an engine on the Junction road. but to save their fives he will probably lose his ovn. The children were playing on the track and did not observe a shifting engine backing down on them. Passetti noticed

backing down on them. Passetti notice the peril of the children and bravely ran their rescue. Catching one in each arm he removed them from the track just as he was struck by the engine. The children were not hour, but their rescuer received a terri-ble wound on his head. He is so dangerously injured that it is feared he will not recover.

New Cases of Typhus.