Cannot Argree on Permanent Organization.

#### TEMPORARY SECRETARY.

The House Awaiting on The Organization of The Senate-The Speaker : Makes Several Appointments.

SENATE STILL DEADLOCKED.

LINCOLN, Neb., 'an. 5 .- The senate chamber caught the crowds this forenoon and long before the senators were in their places the broad encircling gallery was packed to overflowing, and every foot of standing room on the floor was occupied by a pushing, crowding, and

gasping mass of men. The crowd was so great that even Congressman Bryan, Tobe, Castor, Paul Vandervoort and other industrious members of the idlers lobby had no little difficulty in getting hold of the ears of the senators whom they were working so industriously.

Lieutenant Governor Majors brought down his gavel at 10:30, and after roll call Rev H. T. Davis, presiding elder of the Beatrice district offered prayer. The chair then introduced a pleasant diversion by requesting the temporary clerk to read the journal. The reading was not likely to last as the novelty wears away. It was only interrupted by the appearance in the main aisle of a committee from the house Howe, Casper, and Porter who announced that they had been delegated to inform the senate that the house has been organized and was ready for the transaction of busi-

After the reading of the journal the chair ordered the roll call on the election of president pro tem. The ballot, which was the second of the series, resulted as yesterday-Dysart, I3; Correll, 13; Matters, 5 Upon the announcement of the result Thomsen of Dodge moved a recess until 3 o'clock, which was voted down.

Moore of Lancaster said that as the senate had been informed that the house was fully organized and ready for business, he moved the appointment of a committee, of three to confer with a like committee from the house in regard to fixing a time for the canvessing of the votes on state officers.

Darner of Dawson wanted the motion laid on the table, and Moore stated his position at length. His object was to assist the house in expediting its business.

Senator Mattes asked for information. He wanted to know if the pietely organized.

The lieutenant governor was of proper for the senate to appoint the in these twenty-four years. These tor from Lancaster.

Then on motion of McDonald the snate took a recess.

4 o'clock.

Clarke. A whispered consulation was held and Correll, who sat near the recess opposed it, and the senate acquiesced unanimously.

The chair appointed as that com mittee Senators Moore, Darner and ning of the second period, a period Babcock.

4 o'clock and there being no dis, 1873, however, was not the cause, for senting votes the senate adjouned | the decline began before the panic

o'olock when the lieutenant gover- until 1875, when the average for the nor took his seat and rapped the senate to order. The clerk called after which, except in 1877, the anthe roll and the chair announced nual average advanced until 1882, that another vote would be taken when it was \$1.18. Acreage had for president pro tem. There was been increasing all this time, and, some noticeable changes in the on the whole, the domestic crop had vote as compared with those that been expanding; but exportation, had preceded it.

Clark of Douglas voted for Dysart growing. Between 1882 and 1891, the independent candidate, and the when the record closes, the fluctuagalleries rose from their seats in tions in wheat prices have been less breathless expectation.

vote proceeded without unusual been a closer parallelism between feature until Dysart was reached, the prices of wheat and of the other This time he declined to follow the farm products. Since 1882 wheat example set by his republican prices have been on the whole, on a competitor and voted for himself.

was something of a surprise, as it which had ranged from \$1.26 at the had been freely whispered in the beginning of the year to about \$1.20 lobby that he was one of the quar- a few months later, suddenly droptet that had pried himself loose ped to \$1.05, and in the latter month from the republican caucus. To a of the year it went below \$1. The man in the galleries it was evident sag, with some fluctuations, conthat something had happened. Lo- tinued, and in 1883 a permanently there are fish in the river big enough to beck and McDonald excused them- lower level was reached. In the selves from voting and Mattes, the latter months of 1888 and the car-

democratic candidate did likewise. Hier months of 1888, however, local After roll call Clark changed his speculation sent wheat consideration and speculation sent wheat consideration are speculation sent wheat consideration and speculation sent wheat consideration and speculation sent which is a speculation of the speculation of the speculation sent wheat consideration are speculation and speculation and speculation are speculation and speculation and speculation are speculated as a speculation of the speculation and speculation are speculated as a speculation are speculated as a speculation are speculated as a speculation and speculation are speculated as a speculated as a speculation are speculated as a specul and McDonald did the same. Cor- cago. A drop ensued, followed in Holding them flatly and as if you tried rell took a place in the aisle and 1890 and 1891 by a slight increase in with a glance at the independent price. side of the chamber said;

ample set by Mr. Dysart, I wish to that the course of wheat prices in vote for my self."

until 10 o'clock.

LITTLE DONE IN THE HOUSE.

Pearman to allow the use of repre- a position to get somewhat more sentative hall on the evening of the 23th inst for a meeting of the third house, was granted on motion of an independent.

On motion of Jensen, the speaker was given power to appoint a clerk older ones, for far Western states for himself and a messenger to run

On motion of Howe, the speaker was instructed to fill the minor vacancies in order that the organization might be completed, and the following appointments were made: Doorkeeper, Charles Dockhorn; assistant doorkeeper, E. I. Simmons; listened to with an attention that is custodian of the cloak room, O. N. Sullivan.

The house adjourned until 2:30

On reconveneing in the afternoon a committee of three to confer with a like committee from the senate with reference to a canvas of the returns, and the speaker appointed on the committee Howe, Casper and

The speakear appointed Mr. Steadwell assistant custodian of the

An adjournment was taken until 4 o'clock. The members availed themselves of the opportunity to take in the short session of the senate. When the gavel fell Chairman Howe announced that an agreement had been entered into with a committee from the senate to canvass the returns.

#### WITH BULLS AND BEARS

The Fluctations of Wheat For The Past Twenty-four Years in Chicago.

Prices of Wheat Since 1867.

Thorstein B Veblen, in an interesting inquiry into the changes in wheat prices from 1867 to 1891, which appears in the Journal of Political senate was in position to transact | Economy for December, finds that business of any nature until com- the price movement and the development of the forces which determined the movement fall into three the opinion that it was perfectly more or less clearly defined periods committees suggested by the sena- periods are from 1867 to 1873 from 1873 to 1882, and from 1882 to 1891. The annual average price for wheat in 1867 reached the highest point At 12:10 the senate again convened ever touched since the time when Pope of Saline moved a recess until the United States first went into the business of wheat production on a After sitting a moment, Pope large scale for the Foreign market. walked over to the chair of Senator In that year No. 2 spring wheat av-Moore and the two were joined by eraged \$1.43 in gold in the Chicago market. Then wheat started downward, reaching an average of about by, was in. Moore then renewed 80e in gold in 1870, and rose again his motion for the appointment of to about \$1.05 in 1872, and dropped a committee of three to confer with once more in 1873, the average in a like committee of the house in re- that year going below \$1. The line gard to canvassing the vote on of prices of wheat in its variations state officers. The motion was did not run parallel with that of the seconded by Darner, who before other farm products in 1880-72, although it had done so previously, and did so in 1873.

In 1873, which forms the beginwhich extended to 1882, wheat prices Clarke then moved a recess until declined. The commercial crash of It was some minutes before 4 really set in. The drop continued year in Chicago was 88c in gold, on the average, had been rapidly violent than they were in the ear-Correll excused himself and the lier periods named, and there has lower level than they touched pre-Everett voted for Correll. This viously. In August, 1882, the price,

The writer of the article whose "Mr. President, following the ex- figures are summerized here finds the past five years has been affec-The vote was announced 14 for ted by the cheaper methods of pro-Dysart, 14 for Correll and 4 for duction and transportation which have come into vogue in this as in An adjournment was then taken other avenues of labor, says the Globe Democrat and which tend to keep prices down, the growth in competition by other counties for LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 5.—The house the European market, and the inwas a half hour late in assuming crease in import duties on wheat this morning, but the loss of time by France, Germany, Italy and was not particularly felt, as the Spain. But prices in the local body will have very little business markets have not declined in the on its hands until after the senate is past few years in quite the degree that they have done in the general A request fron Squatter Governor markets. That is, the farmer is in for his wheat now, in comparison with Chicago and New York quotations, than he was formally. As the cost of production is generally less on the new lands than on the are in a better position for wheatraising under the existing conditions than are those of the Eastern or of the Ohio Valley group. In the average run of seasons, as the the writer before mentioned views the situation, wheat production on the newer Western lands still continues to be fairly profitable. He thinks indeed, that wheat is almost the only crop, that, under the present conditions and by the present class of farmers, can be raised by a profit in that locality.

#### A SLUMBER SONG.

Sleep, oh, sleep, my lambs a-weary! Shining sunbeams all are o'er. 'Tis the time when little children Sail away to Slumber shore.

Glidling, glidling to the music Of a tender fullaby, Gently drift the little children When the stars come out on tilgh

Oh, the lovely flowers that open Right across the Slumber sea! Float away, my birds that twitter, For the dreamship waits for ye.

Softly to the swaying grasses Fall the gracious drops of dew, Yet more softly at the gloaming Close the bairnie's eyes of blue.

The First Sleeping Car.

No single thing has contributed more to the comfort of modern life than the Pullman car. Its inventor, George M. Pullman, worked out the details of his invention while a merchant in Colorado in 1859. In 1864 he carried his idea to Chicago and employed a master carbuilder of the Alton road at a salary of \$100 a month to superintend the construction of a model car. The inventor was determined that it should be the handsomest car in all respects that had ever been made in the country. He came on to New York and here happened to meet the artist who had just decorated the house of Samuel J. Tilden. He at once closed with this artist, took him west and set him at work decorating the car.

When the Pioneer was finished it had cost the extraordinary sum of \$18,000, a large price even now for a sleeping car. It was a wonder to everybody. It was just as Mr. Pullman had expected. The beauty of the finish and the marvelous innovation he had made were advertised far and near by the newspapers and by railroad men, and some of the latter began to believe that the ideas of the inventor after all were practicable.—New York Herald.

A Suit of Wilkie Collins' Clothes. The tweed suit that Wilkie Collins purchased in Philadelphia as he passed through the city so many years ago is still here. The novelist by accident ruined one that he brought over with him by spilling broth over it and stepped across Chestnut street to invest in a new one before returning to his hotel. Collins instructed the tailor to send the spoiled one to his rooms, and when he gave his name the clothier said, "Are you the author of 'No Name' and 'Armadale?" Wilkie had to own up, and the tailor was overcome with pleasure, announcing that he was the most sincere admirer of Collins in America. Unfortunately the suit was not a good fit, but the novelist had too much delicacy to acquaint his sincere admirer with the fact. So the garments were relegated to George H. Boker's attic, where they remained over a generation.-Philadelphia Press.

#### Quite a Relief.

Husband-What do you do when you hit your thumb with a hammer? You can't swear."

Wife-No, but I can think with al! my might and main what a perfectly horrid, mean, inconsiderate, selfish brute you are not to drive the nails yourself.-New York Weekly,

Feminine Contrariness. Old Rooster-What have you stopped

laving for? Old Hen-It's too cold.

Old Rooster-Huh! Just like you females. Quick as it gets cool enough for me to crow without getting into a perspiration you quit laying .- Good News.

Dangers of Bathing in a Big River. Few people are aware of the danger of bathing in the Mississippi. Aside from the perils of the treacherous currents and eddies, which will draw a man under before he knows he is in any danger. bite off a man's leg at one snao .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

#### MULLEIN.

To put her cheeks with all an infant's grace,

The raindrops stand like jewels on your leaf; Its coat of wool feels not their gentle kiss-Nor would your feited floor their footsteps

Hold up your candles to the traveler's eye! Your yellow blooms stand thmidly apart; For peerless beaut; they may never try, Yet find a leving place within the heart.

The eyes that know them in the long ago, When childhood's feet for luscious barries

Would miss along the hills thy candle's glow, Lighting the woodland paths so known and

-Lydia L. A. Very in Boston Transcript.

"Your Friend Hoky Poky."

Washington Irving having been appointed secretary of legation to London, where he arrived in October, received a hearty welcome from all his old friends and many new ones, gained by his writ-The Royal Society of Literature gave him one of their annual gold medals (Hallam had the other) and Oxford made him a LL. D. The students of course did not lose so admirable a chance for shout ing, and be was greeted with affectionate yells of "Diedrich Knickerbocker," 'Icha-bod Crane," "Rip Van Winkle," "Colum-

Irving was much amused at the "rollick ing" good humor with which William IV began his reign, and he once tried to give a son in dignity to the Duke of Sussex, He had to accompany an eccentric friend of meager and limping figure, who persisted in wearing an extraordinary nondescript garb instead of the prescribed court dress to St. James'. The ushers demurred; the foreign ministers smiled. The Dake of Sussex stopped Irving as he passed and whispered, moving his thumb jerkingly up and down, "Who's your friend Hoky Poky?" "That, sir," replied Irving emphatically, "Is John Randolph, United States minister to Russia, and one of the most distinguished orators of America. It was all in vain! Some time afterward Irving was dining with the duke, whose first laughing inquiry was, "And how is our friend Hoky Poky?"—Temple Bar.

The Physical Strain of Football.

Few except those who have been through the experience are aware what exertion and strain and exhaustion a hotly contested football match involves. It is all a great deal more than appears on the surface, and the self control required in the midst of great excitement adds to the nervons tension besides the physical fatigue. This of itself is enough to try an average man, but when to it is added the struggles, the falls, the grapplings, the blows (for there are blows once in awhile), it requires stamina and real endurance as well as strength to stand it.

Because the men on the opposite sides in the field are not seen squaring off and striking at each other in regular Sullivan-Corbett style it does not follow that there are not scientific ways in which in the tussles a team can be materially weakened or some particularly aggressive member of it disabled. Let any man in fair condition be suddenly thrown to the ground and then have one or two heavy men, or it may be seven or eight, or even more, fall and throw their weight on him.

Possibly his hand may be under one of their feet, or in the fall one of their forearms may have choked him across the neck. How much wind and energy will an average man have after one such an experience as that? And yet it is a common football experience.-Philadelphia Times.

#### Brave Men-

be the brayest people in the world, but even in Persia the inhabitants of Kashan. a mercantile city, are notorious for their ack of a warlike spirit.

Their pusillanimity has passed into a proverb and given rise to many stories. One of the best of these is that when Nadir Shah disbanded his army on its return from India, the 30,000 men belonging to Kashan and its sister city of Ispahan applied for an escort of 100 musketeers to see them safely home.-Youth's Companion.

#### Burns as a Tax Collector.

In the olden days candles were taxed aricles, and it was the duty of Burns, as an excise officer, to see that the tax was not evaded. He generally looked the other way, however, as when passing through the kitchen one night at William Lori mer's, of Kennishall, where the gudewife was busy making candles, he merely remarked, "Faith, madam, ye're thrang the nicht," and passed into the parlor, - Blackwood's Magazine.

#### Coal Disbursements Forever.

In view of the oft threatened exhaustion of coal deposits the opinion of Dr. Mendeleiff, the Russian chemist, that petroleum is probably inexhaustible, is somewhat re-assuring. He attributes the formation of petroleum to the constantly renewed action of water on the metallic deposits of the hot central portion of the earth, and believes that the rapidity of its formation keeps pace with the extraction. - New York Press.

Very Trashy Verse.

Magazine Editor-Yes, I printed one of your poems last month, but I don't want any more such trash. Poet-Trash

Magazine Editor-Yes, trash; that's what it was. Why, I saw people reading it .-New York Weekly.

#### A Thoughtless Fellow.

A man in Brooklyn of the name of Consher tried to shoot his wife recently, and when arraigned in court said he did it beause he would be arrested for abusing her. When asked how he expected to escape if he had killed her, he said he hadn't really thought of that at all.-New York Times.

In India and South America there is said to be a small tree, known as the "sorrowful tree," which bears sweet scented flowers that "bloom only in the nighttime and fall off at the break of day."

Official statistics show that in the United Kingdom the number of horses increased from 1,808,259 in 1872 to 1,905,317 in 1882. and to 2,067,549 in 1892.

The Normans who conquered England shaved the face and the back of the head, so that Harold's spies declared they were an army of priests.

In these times there are no unappreciated geniuses; but there are many overappreciated mediocrities.

In all European cholera epidemics the disease reached this country in less than two years.

Be Tried to Interview Tennyson.

"I interviewed Lord Tennson once," said M. Taylor, formerly an attache of The Pall Mall Gazette, but now representing British capitalists in America and making emporary headquarters at the Southern, 'it was two years ago. I had long been au simirer of the great poet, and chancing to e in the neighborhood of his residence one tay I thought I would look in on him. I rang the bell and sent in my card.

The servant returned with the messagg that Lord Tennyson was busy and could not receive visitors that day. Thad worked on a New York paper before going to 'Lunnon town' and of course I was not to be headed off that way. I slipped a few shillings into the hand of the servant and pumped him. I learned that his lordship was extremely busy sitting in front of a sea coal fire reading a newspaper, I also learned that he was in the habit of of taking a long walk between 12 and L and I derided to waylay him. Shortly after 12 he sallied forth in a great coat, with a ponderous staff in his hand. I overtook him a couple of hundred yards from his door and introduced myself. He looked at me, grunted and walked on.

"I kept at his side and told him how ! had enjoyed his latest production, inquired after his health, turned up the coller of his great coat for him, helped him over a rough place in the walk and made myself, as I thought, generally agreeable. I soon discovered that I was doing all the talking. Not a word could I get out of the great man. He didn't even appear to hear me. I was vexed, chagrined and felt like telling him that his last production was insuffer able rot, but I restrained myself. I learned afterward that he would not speak to strangers-that my experience with the author of 'Enone' was by no means an exceptional one. It was the only time in all my newspaper experience that I ever run my game to earth and failed to get an interview of some kind."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

At a Dinner in Rome.

Upon the three wooden couches which formed three sides of a square in the center of the room there reclined nine Roman for the giver of the feast had borne in mind the saying of Varro that those invited should never be more in number than the muses nor less than the graces,

The guests were wreaths of roses upon their oiled locks-most of them, Ithough one, whose white tunic bore the single dark stripe of a senator, had preferred the crown of tyy leaves. The couches whereon they reclined were of wood thickly incrusted with ivory, and made easier by many cushions covered with light silks. The guests leaned on their left elbows, and ate with their right hands only. At the end of the course silent servants brought water in silver bowls and proffered linen napkins that the fingers might be washed, while another attendant wiped the low wooden table with a thick cloth.

In the open space before the table and the couches other slaves were casting down saffroned dyed sawdust, that it might absorb the blood which lay in little pools upon the pale pavement. There the gladiators had been fighting but a moment before, to entertain the guests at the banquet, and having given strong proofs of their skill and of their courage they had been dismissed, and were now behind the house, out of sight, one trying to stanch his wounds the other stiff in death and carried by his comrades. - Brander Matthews in Harper's.

The Origin of "Brother Jouathan." It seems strange to speak of the United States as "Brother Jonathan," and the wonder is how it ever began; but on inquiring into the matter we find that the custom arose from an ordinary remark made by General Washington at the beginning of the Revolutionary war. On Persians in general are not supposed to going to Massachusetts to organize the army he found it scant of ammunition and all means of defense, and no one could suggest any way out of the difficulty. Something must be done at once for the public safety, and General Washington, who had great confidence in the judgment of Governor Jonathan Trumbull, of Connecticut, said in his dilemma, "We must

consult Brother Jonathan on the subject." "Brother Jonathan" was equal to the occasion, and supplied many of the lacking necessities, and afterward during the war it became the custom in any emergency to say, "We must consult Brother Jonathan." In time the name became applied to the whole country, and it is pleasant to know that the great Washington himself was the originator of it. - Harper's Young People.

Daniel Boyer's Lonely Life.

The finding of the body of Daniel Boyer in Exeter township has brought to light the story of this aged hermit. Boyer was seventy-seven years old, and for forty-eight years had lived alone in a little stone but, eight feet wide and ten feet long, surrounded by a swamp. His sole companion was a dog. He did his own cooking. The principal part of his food consisted of wild game that he shot in the woods. For half a century his only occupation was the making of ax handles, which he carried to town on his back and sold. He rarely wore shoes, even in the coldest weather, and when his body was found in the path leading to the spring from which he got water the feet were entirely naked. He slept on a plank bed. His death was caused by heart disease. A brother of the dead man was also exceedingly eccentric. Neither of them married. The brother always climbed into a tree every day and sat there for hours and played his violin and sang songs.-Philadelphia Record.

Gold and Silver as Legal Tenders.

In our present English currency there is a discrimination against silver, for sums exceeding forty shillings, gold or paper backed by gold is the only legal tender. In India the discrimination is the other way. Gold is unknown for currency purposes and all debts must be discharged in silver or paper backed by silver. In France, be fore 1873, both metals were used indifferently-that is to say, the French mint was always prepared to coin as much silver and as much gold as any one chose to bring to it, and the debtor, having obtained his coins of either color, might discharge his fiebt with those which suited him best -London Tit-stits.

Napoleon and His Mother.

Soon after Napoleon's assumption of the imperial purple he chanced to meet his mother in the gardens of St. Cloud. He was surrounded by courtiers, and half playfully held out his hand for her to kiss. 'Not so, my son," she gravely replied, at the same time presenting her hand in return; "it is your duty to kiss the hand of her who gave you life."-Chambers' Jour-

#### Torchlights in Chica-

When Chinese boys have a torchlight procession they carry fish skins for lanterns. The skins are dried and beautifully painted. Inside of them there is placed candle or a small oil lamp. These lanterns are prettler than ours. - Kansas City Times.

# Pears' Soap

Skin blemishes, like foul teeth, are the more offensive because they are mostly voluntary.

The pores are closed. One cannot open them in minute; he may in a) month.

Try plenty of soap, give it plenty of time, and often; excess of good soap will do no harm. Use Pears'—no alkali in it; nothing but soap.

All sorts of stores sell it, especially druggists; all sorts of people are using it.

## Going to Buy a Watch?





To be sure of getting a Non-pull-out, see that the case is stamped with this trade mark. It cannot be had with any other kind. Ask your jeweler for pamphlet, or send for one to the famous Boss Filled Case makers,

Keystone Watch Case Co., PHILADELPHIA.



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It CURES ALL Diseases of the Kidneys, Liver and Urinary Organs, as Bright's Disease, Inflammation of the Kidneys, Torpid Liver, Irregular Menses, Leucor-rhea or Whites and Kidney Weakness in Children. Price \$1.00 per bottle. PREPARED BY

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