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CURRENT COMMENT.

JOSHUA B. LIPPINCOTT, head of the Philadelphia book publishing house of J. B. Lippincott & Co., died recently.

The annual rental of the pews in Henry Ward Beecher's church in Brooklyn realized \$27,498, \$673 less than last year.

MR. LEMIEUX, one of Riel's lawyers, intends taking charge of the dead rebel's son and having him educated at Laval University, Montreal.

A NOBLEMAN named Mountscharoff. has been convicted at Odessa of Nihilism, and sentenced to be hanged. The trial was conducted secretly.

ANTHONY M. KEILEY, who received the appointments of Minister to Italy and to Austria, has been admitted to practice as an attorney and counselor at law in the courts of the State of New York.

THE officers of the Sixty-fifth Regiment (French) of Montreal, have applied to have their battalion increased to five hundred, and a movement is in progress for the raising of two additional battalions of French troops of equal strength to the Sixty-fifth.

A TORPEDO recently broke loose from its moorings on the coast of Tripoli, and was reported floating about some where in the Mediterranean Sea. The Government of Tripcli has been guarding the coast with torpedoes, in view of the possibility of an Italian invasion.

AT Baltimore recently, Mate George W. Brown, of the brig O. B. Stillman, pleaded guilty to the charge of having scuttled that vessel in mid-ocean, while on a voyage from Charleston, S. C., to Jamaica. He was not sentenced. Brown will be used as a witness against NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Gieaned by Telegraph and Mail.

CONGRESSIONAL.

THE Senate met promptly at noon on th 5th when the credentials of John W. Daniel. Senator-elect from Virginia, were presente Senator-elect from Virginia, were presented and filed. Among the bills introduced were: To give the right of trial by jury to claim-ants for pensions whose applications have been rejected by the Secretary of the lin-terior: to facilitate promotions in the army; to increase the pension for the loss of both arms, or both legs, or the sight of both eves, or other injuries resulting in total helpless-ness: to substitute silver dollars in place of gold coin and currency in the soveral reserve funds held in the treasury. Mr. Ingalis intro-duced a bill to establish a National Univer-sity in the District of Columbia, and Mr. Plumb a bill granting the right of way through the Indian Territory to the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Guif Railway Company. City, Fort Scott & Guif Railway Company. Mr. Van Wyck offered a resolution, which was agreed to, directing the Committee on Education and Labor to inquire bow many hours of labor per day were ex-pected of men and boys in the employ of street car and other corporations in the District of Columbia. After executive session, adjourned.... In the House the Hoar Press dential bill and the Senate resolution propos-ing certain joint rules were referred to the appropriate committees. Contrary to general expectation the committees were not announced and the Speaker immediately proceeded to call the States for the introduction of bills, when about 800 bills were introduced

and yet the call by States, commenced before the holiday recess, was not completed. Mr. authorizing the President to callout two vol inteer regiments of cavalry in the Territories of New Merico and Arizona, to be enlisted and officered from citizens of such Territories for the suppression of Indian host li-ties; also a bill declaring forfeited lands granted to railroads on which the cost of surreying and conveying has not been pad; also to prevent the acquistion of property by aliens. Without completing the call of States

the House adjourned In the Senate on the 6th Mr. Hoar introduced a bill fixing the time for the meeting of Congress in 1886 and every second year thereafter on the first Monday in October. and in 1887 and every second year thereafter second Monday in November. Sena tor Beck's resolution of inquiry regarding the payment of customs duties in coin was then called up and debated, when it was la d aside and the Ctah bill came up and after some discussion went over. Mr. Blair, from the Committee on Education and Labor. reported favorably a bill to ad in the establishment of common schools - the same as the bill that passed the Senate last Congress. Adjourned in the House the call of States for the introduction of bills and resolutions was resumed and continued all day, 882 bills being intro duced. When the State of Texes was called Mr. Mills introduced a bill directing the Sec-retary of the Treasury to call \$50,000,000 three

per cent. bonds and pay them in coin of standard value, as is specified in said bonds. Before the conclusion of the call the House adjourned.

In the Senate on the 7th a resolution o fered by Mr. Mandrson, calling on the Secretary of the Interior for certain information in regard to Nebraska lands, and whether it was advisable to discontinue the office of Surveyor General, was agreed to. Mr. Ingalls introduced a bill to increase the rate of pension for the total disability of persons

n silver dollars, such payment being it

strict compliance with the existing law and

in aid of the financial poticy established by the legislation of Congress. The resolution

was referred. The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of bills on the calendar.

The Utah bill was taken up and its conside

ation proceeded with. After debate the bi

passed, yeas, 3s; nays, 7. The Senate then adjourned until Monday... The House was

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

BISHOP ROBERTSON refused to reopen the

case of Rev. H. D. Jardine, convicted be-

fore an ecclesiastical court of Kansas City

Hox. N. D. WENDELL, ex-State Treasurer

of New York, died of apoplexy the other

MICHAEL DAVITT has promised to visit

Wales in February for the purpose of assist-

ing in an agrarian agitation and aiding in

SENATOR SABIN LAS become responsible

JOHN SHERMAN received the unanimous

comination for Senator in the Republican

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE Ohio House of Representatives has

adopted a resolution authorizing the Com-

mittee on Privileges and Elections to make

a proper investigation of the Hamilton

the formation of a Welsh Land League.

for a security debt of \$55,000.

not in session.

of interestity.

day at Albany, N. Y.

Columbus on the 7th.

County election case.

by Servia.

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS. Tus faculty of Harvard College being

assured that the game of foot ball has Tas Episcopalians of Valentine are planmuch improved during the past season, has withdrawn its prohibition of July 6. ning to build a \$1.700 church. Over \$500 has been subscribed.

The safe in the Post-office in Danville, Ky., was blown open the other night and all the money taken. KANGHRAN & Co., retail dry goods | sued from the Queen's bench in the Colony dealers at Broadway and Ninth street, of North Carolina in 1770.

New York, have made an assignment. Liabilities, \$115,000; assets, nominally the train on the Union Pacific bridge over the Loup, north of Columbus, the other day, same. DETECTIVE DETEON recovered \$15,780 in The unfortunate man was standing close to

bills, etc., of the missing funds of the Lan- the track waiting for the train to pass. It caster, Mass., National Bank, which was is supposed the current of the train threw in two valises buried under a pile of stones him against the cars, breaking his neck and at Tinmouth, ten miles from Rutland, Vt. killing him instantly. He leaves a wife and H. M. SMITH & Co., agricultural imple- six children.

ments, Richmond, Va., have failed; liabilities, \$75,000. THE Australian harvest is over. Ninety father and son, on Pumpkin Creek, Septem-

thousand tons of wheat will be available ber 16, the jury recently returned a verdict for export. The night of January 7th was remark- murdered men were from Saline County. able throughout the Missouri Valley for in-

tense coldness and a nipping wind. In Henderson County, Tenn., tempertie will be awarded him by the State. ance and anti-temperance factions are at war. Recently the latter faction burned down a school house at Sand Hill, near cates and rented to a shiftless, gypsy like Juno.

The new French Cabinet is as follows: get in debt as much as possible and then President of the Council and Minister of skip. Nearly all our citizens are perma-Foreign Affairs, De Freycinet: Minister of nent land owners, who know the value of the Interior, Sarrien; Minister of Com-Brown County soil, and propose to stick to merce, Lockroy; Minister of Finance, it, says the Long Pine Journal. Sadi-Caenot: Minister of Public Instruc-The Burlington & Missouri managers are tion. Goblet; Minister of Justice, De Male; forcing the railroad season by beginning Minister of Agriculture, De Ville; Minwork on the Grand Island & Wyoming Cenister of War, General Boulanger; Minister tral Road. Amended articles of incorporaof the Marine and the Colonies, Auber; tion have been filed with the Secretary of Minister of Public Works, Barhant; Min-State and a large force of graders, teams

ister of Ports and Telegraphs, Granet. and tools have been landed at Grand Island A MOTION was filed in Topeka, on the 7th, ready for active operations. Grade stakes in the Superior Court, against the Atchihave been set and the boss grader has reson, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, asking ceived instructions to cut his way to the court to restrain the payment of Broken Bow, Custer County, before the dividends and asking also for the prairie blossoms sprout. appointment of a receiver. The move was instigated by Detroit shareholders and impaled on a lariat pin several weeks ago. was fellow to the one recently brought to died at his home nine miles north of Ewing restrain the payment of interest on the His death was precipitated by the bursting bonds of the Sonora Railroad. of a main artery which had been badly

LATE on the afternoon of the 9th, during bruised. He leaves a wife and five small the heavy snow storm, the front and midchildren dle part of the large four-story warehouse JOHN T. ECKER, charged with murder, occupied by H. P. Forwood & Co., Trabue & escaped from jail in Albion recently and Co. and J. B. Balmsforth & Co., at Louis- has not been re-captured. ville, Ky., all cotton and commission mer-Four tipplers in Springfield have put up chants, fell suddenly, overturning a stove a forfeit of \$75 each to abstain from the and starting a destructive fire. Mayor M. cheering wine cup for one year. H. Wright, manager, and J. B. Balmsforth, Post-office changes in Nebraska for the one of the proprietors, was killed under the week ended January 2: Established Colon. ruins. The loss amounted to \$110,000; in-Saunders County, Ebenezer S. Rand, postsurance, \$25,000

THE Richmond (Va.) Whig, which susbought for \$5,000 by Abner Anderson and

SENSATIONAL SUICIDE.

Mary's Church at Kansas City, Kills Himself in the Vestry of a Church at St. Louis

W. C. McLEAN, of Papillion, in all probability has the oldest piece of paper in the Sr. Louis Vanuary 11 .- Quite a sensa-State. It is a copy of an order of court istion was produced when late last night the coroner announced that the Rev. H. D. Jardine, who was some weeks ago convicted PETER J. METZA was killed by a passing before an ecclesiastical court at Kansas City, had committed suicide here. It appears that Mr. Jardine, since his arrival here some days ago to consult with his attorney regarding his case, has been lodging in the vestry room of Trinity Church, of which Father Betts is the rector. Saturday evening Mr. Jardine and his attorney, Is the trial of Jim Reynolds, at Sidney, Mr. Harrison, and Father Betts had a profor the murder of James and John Pinkston, longed conference in the vestry room, during which Mr. Harrison very decidedly expressed the opinion that Bishop Robof guilty of murder in the first degree. The ertson would not grant Mr. Jar-Mo., and the murderer only secured five dollars from his victims, and a hemp neckhe manifested considerable feeling, repeat-BROWN County is fortunate in having no ediy declaring his innocence of the charges railroad lands to be bought up by syndiclass of people, who will stay one season, out thought that Mr. Jardine was seriously JAMES MANNING, who was accidentally Kansas City for interment. The fact of pany, Trabne & Co, and Balmsforth & Co. the snielde was known to but few during was destroyed. It was insured for \$40, the day and received no public announce- non. Bamberger, Bloom & Co.'s loss on

> a great sensation in church citcles, THE NEWS AT KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., January 11 .-- The is \$110,000; the insurance \$95,000. This is East. Among the tributes of commendanews of Mr. Jardine's death was first re- the third time the building on this site has tion that reached Senator Beck by not ceived in this city through a telegram sent been burned. During the war it was a during the holidays was one from the by Mr. John Harrison, Mr. Jardine's attor- Government hospital and was destroyed, youngest daughter of Mr. Jefferson Davis master; Simeon, Cherry Count Elias ney in St. Louis, to Mr. J. Edward Lewis, it is thought, to go get rad of some records. of Mississippi, It is a neat little water Stetwell, postmaster; Spalding, Greely one of Mr. Jardine's vestrymen, a night The city tarely estaped a configuration at color painting representing a silvery pended publication December 22, has been County, Thomas Fox, postmaster. Names operator at the Western Union office. The the time, It was rebuilt and burned action booking down through a sheer changed. Mooklar, Sheridan County, to telegram simply stated that Mr. Jardine dentally a few years later. died saddenly yesterday morning, and re-CULVELAND, O., January 9 .- At 12:50 scape, Underneath was written in Mis quested that the other members of his vess o'clock this merning fire was discovered in Davis' nand, "Diana's Tribute to the try be notified. The telegram was received the third story of fadles' hall, connected about seven o'clock last night, and the with the college at Oberlin, O. The buildnews at once spread through the city. A mg is a brick structure three stories high. meeting of the vestry of St. Maty's parish and is owned by the college. A man named was held at the church yesterday after. Hatch massages it, and accommodates 150 noon, before the intelligence of Mr. female and 100 male students. The men Jurdine's death had been received, hoard at the hall, while the indies lodge presumably in anticipation of sen- there. The fire rapidly spread, but all tence being pronounced upon Jardine by the inmates of the building es-A LOUP CITY Judge laid down his dignity Bishop Pohertson. The vestry refused to caped without injury. There was give any information regarding their pro- creat excitement, and the mt12coedings. St. Mar,'s Church last evening dents rushed from their rooms into the was dark and silent. To a renotice who street, clad simply in their night garments. called the person that resided there de- The night was very cold and it was difficlined very brusquely to give any informa- cuit to get water into the building. Two tion regarding Mr. Jardine's demise, beyond steamers are now at work and it is thought the mere fact that a telegram announcing other buildings in the v cinity will be saved. his death had been received. At Ali Saints' The hall is a wreck. The fire at this time hospital a few members of the congregation has consumed the two upper floors. The cathered and mingled their tears over the building is worth \$50,000 including con sad news. They, however, declined to give tents and is insured. The fire originated in any information of which they were in pos- the attic. Last night the people on the session. Members of the vestry also re- upper floors smelled smoke, but a vigorous fused to talk. It is understood, however, search failed to locate whence it came, that a committee of the vestry will go to Montre, ALA., January 2.- A fire broke St. Louis to-day. The reporter could not out yesterday afternoon in the wholesale secripin whether the funeral would take grocery house of T. G. Bush & Co. There ; place in this city or elsewhere. was a heavy wind and the department, ow-HIS CARDS R. ing to an error in the niarm, went to the Mr. Jardine's career in this city has been rear of the town before locating the fire. written and rewritten a dozen times. His The fire outchly consumed all the storerectorship at St. Mary's Church began houses in the block but one, and dam-ged about six years and for a time there the store on the opposite aide of Michael were no serious disturbances in the partich street, occupied by Little, Wilkerson & Co.

ATAL FLAMES.

A Louisville Building Falls, Takes Fire and Causes the Death of Two Framinget Cititens-Fire in Oberlin College-A Mabile Hinse

LOUISVILLE, January 9 .-- Late yesterday afternoon, during a snow storm, the front and middle part of a large four story ware-Trabus & Co., and J. R. Balmforth & Co., all cotton and commission merchants, fell suddenly, and overturning a stove started a destructive fire. The building was filled with cotton, tobacco, molasses and dry goods in storage, and the flames spread all over the place instantly, and covered by the of large wholesale houses, and it looked for a time as if there was to be a grand conflato get at the flames on secount of the wreck. They soon got to work, however, and kept dice a reheating of his case. This the flames confined to the fallen building, their escape was owned by Dr. Weyman had some effect upon Mr. Jardine, and and at eight oclock the fire was out. The was this that gave way, failing on the serfor which he had been tried and the justice tottering a moment like whole front and doff, and that his horse and carriage must of his demand for a new trial, but when middle part of the building feil toward and Father Betts and Mr. Harrison left, about blockaded half the street. There were Dr. Weymar was in prison the Cast was one o'clock vesterilay morning, it was with- vieven persons in the building when the heard the crash and gave warning to seven disturbed. When Father Betts arrived at men on the second floor, who escaped by the church early vesterday morning he jumping from a back window onto a shed. observed Mr. Jardine still in bed, but did Charles Stamforth, a colored porter, gave not disturb him, and went on with his early the alarm on the first floor and started for services. Later, the sexton of the church the front door. It is thought that he was went to the vestry room to wake Mr. Jar- caught and killed by the falling walls, dine and found him in a deep sleep and M. H. Wright, the manager of the place, breathing heavily. He immediately called and J. B. Balmsforth, one of the proprie-Descon Dyer, ass stant to Father Hetts, tors, were in their offices on the first floor were to the effect that Dr. Weymar was inwho, on entering the room, detected chloro- and started for the door, but it is believed nocent. form and sent for physicians. On the that they are still in the wreck, as they arrival of the doctors they discovered have not been seen and can not be found. that Mr. Jardine had taken chloroform and At ten o'clock last night there was scarcely immediately adopted vigorous measures to a doubt but that Major Wright and Mr. restore him, but after three hours' continu- Balmsforth had perished in the wreek, cus effort, they were obliged to announce. Their bodies have not been recovered, but that the reverend gentleman was dead, men are at work removing the debris. Both The Coroner was notified, and after hearing were leaders in commercial circles here. all obtainable testimony, a verdict of sui- The loss on the building is estimated eide by chloroform was rendered. The at \$25,000 and is insured. Fifty body was prepared for burial and now lies thousand dollars worth of cotton bein the vestry room. It will be taken to tonging to the Louisville Banking Com-

ment until the Coroner reported the case dry coods is \$25,000, but the firm was invalued at \$20,060; insured. The total loss

DIED IN THE MINES.

of Dr. Weymer, a Noted Siberian Walle.

Lospon, January & -- A dispatch from St. Petersburg confirms the report of the death of Dr. Weymer, in the Siberian lead mines. His history is sad and peculiar. He had at one time the most incrative practice in house occupied by H. P. Farwood & Co., Russia. He was the Chief Court physician under the late Crar and the confidential medical attendant of the Czarovitch, now Alexander III. Ills favor and influence at court were boundless, but it is alleged that for years he led a dual existence. While fawning upon the Court basking in its favor and getting its secrets, he was said to debris of the building, it burned flercely, have been the most active partisan in all The building is the center of a fine block the great Nihillist crimes of recent years, One day in 1880 all finesta was shocked by the murder of General Messendor The crime was surrounded with the deepest gration, as the fire department was unable mystery. The only elew found by the detectives of the months of search was that the carriage in which the assassing main The doctor was arrested and confined in the third foor was stored with cotton and it prison of St. Peter and St. Paul for many months. He protented that he knew nothond floor, which in turn feil. Then after ing of the plot to murder General Messeshave been stolen by the murderets. While murdered. When the doctor was tried : third floor fell. Peter Pergins, a porter, was shown that he had been an intimate friend of Saloneff, who was supposed to be the actual murderer of the Czar, and who was hanged for that crime. Dr. Weyman was promptly convicted. His real estate was confiscated and he was exiled to Transbalkalia, in Eastern Siberia. In October, 1884, a Nihilist named Lapatin was arrested for the murder of General Messendoff. He was convicted and banged. His last words

SENATOR BECK. He Receives Many Letters Commending His Position on the Silver Question. WASHINGTON, January 5 .- During the holiday recess of Congress and since the delivery of his speech in favor of silves coinage, Senator Beck has received more letters than any other member of the Sen ate. In fact, letters have come to him by the hundreds daily, all of them commending the position he has taken and upping him to stand firm in support of the silver late last night. The case is likely to create sured. The miscellaneous property of dollar. White the bulk of these letters Trabue & Co. and Baimsforth & Co. was have come from the West and South, not a few have been sent by residents of the of silvery clouds upon a prosperous land Champion of Silver." It is pertiaps fair to say that all the commendations he has received failed to please the Senator as much as this little picture. Western mem bers of Congress who have returned to Washington from their hadday vacation say the prospects are poor for anti-silvet legislation in the House this session, many of them having interviewed their constituents, while some come back more detertrined than ever to uphoid the doilar of the "daddles."

Rev. H. D. Jardine, Late Rector of St. -Ilis Ilistory.

Captain James Brotherton, indicted on who held the rank of Orderly Sergeant or the same charge. The penalty attached to the crime is death.

It was recently rumored that the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe was meditating the purchase of the South Pacific Coast Railroad, and that the Southern Pacific Company had made a proposition to the Atchison, whereby that road, if it chooses, can have joint control of the Southern Pacific on advantageous terms. This offer is said to be under consideration by the Atchison owners.

JUDGE ANDREWS, in the Supreme Court at New York, the other day, gave a decision continuing an injunction restraining the Musical Mutual Protective Union from enforcing its by-laws so as to expel Theodore Thomas from membership in the mnion. Mr. Thomas was threatened with expulsion because he employed a musician who was not a member of the union.

A RECENT dispatch from Pittsburgh, Pa., says: Steel rails continue to meet with a steady demand, at thirty-five dollars to thirty-five dollars and fifty cents for heavy sections, cash at mill. It is expected that the demand this year will be sufficient to absorb the entire production of all the mills. The mills are sold several months ahead, but is believed by those who are well informed that prices will not go much higher.

THE hearing in the case of Milloy, the Montreal tailor, arrested at Plattsburgh, N. Y., recently, charged with smuggling clothing into this country, has been set for some time in February. A number of New York brokers and prominent ladies of Fifth avenue, New York, who have bought clothing and riding habits from him, have been subpænaed to testify. The Federal officers claimed to have traced twenty-five thousand dollars worth of stolen goods to him.

THERE has been a great deal of trouble at the mines of Binney & Co., and Carrolston & Shaffer at Sharon. Pa. One night recently some person turned a stream of water into the Shaffer bank, flooding it so that work had to be suspended. A number of miners were put on guard at the mouth ot the shaft and they were attacked by a party from the other bank. A battle ensued, in which fourteen shots were fired. No one was seriously hurt, but several received slight injuries. The law will be invoked to settle the trouble.

Judge A. W. C. Nowlin, and will be started First Sergeant in the late war from \$8 to \$20 as a Democratic paper.

a month, and that for increased d sability to the rate now allowed Second Lieutenants JUDGE THUEMAN has rendered a decision At two o'clock the Utsh bill came up and a lengthy debate ensued. Withou as umpire in the arbitration between the operators and miners of coal in Ohio. He concluding the consideration of bill the Senate adjourned.....In th fixes the rate at sixty cents per ton, which House the call of States was resumed. Mr is the amount asked for by the miners. The Anderson, of Kansas, introduced a bill t operators wanted to pay tifty cents. provide for the adjustment of land grant made by Congress to aid in the constructio A DISPATCH from Denver of the 8th stated of railroads in Kansas, and for the forfeiture of uncarned lands; also to prevent the sale of the Pacific Railroads before certain city east for two days. The weather was inited States bonds with interest shall have moderating and the blockade would be been fully paid; also to prevent unjust dis raised. crimination by railroad companies and to

subject them to the control of the States. THERE were 299 failures in the United A CRUEL sight met the gaze of travelers At the conclusion of the call the Speaker an States reported to Bradstreet's during the on the road to Star. Holt County, recently. nounced his committee appointments, and the House adjourned until Monday. week ended January 7, against 297 in the A little girl, not more than fourteen years In the Senate, the Sth, Mr. Eustis offered preceding week and 448, 345, 3'2 and 152 in old, stood in a cornfield herding cattle, bor concurrent resolution that in the opin the corresponding weeks of 1882, respec- feet and limbs bare while she shivered in ion of Congress the \$10,000,000 of bonds called tively. About S2 per cent. were those of the cold. in to be paid February 1, 1886, should be paid

> \$5,000. The opening of the American exhibition Judge Hamer to be hanged on May 21. in London has been postponed to May, BELVIDERE expects great benefits from 1887.

> THE St. James Hotel at Batavia, N. Y., Missouri from Geneva. was destroyed by fire recently. Two men In chasing a pig the other day James jumped from the fourth story window and Kelley, of Jackson, tore an eyelid off in a were badly injured. The loss was \$50,000.

> mend to Congress the passage of a bill au- from Geneva south eligit miles to a line thorizing him to fill the office of Judge Ad- due west from Tokies, and the bridge Swaim, who formerly held that office, was the north.

> President was not certain about his legal His body was found in a heavy drift. right to fill the office without an act of Tun Treasurer of Dakota County col-

Congress. The Legislative Committee appointed to deeds recorded were 382, and 205 mortgages unlistic practices to which Mr. Jardine was investigate the result of the recent election were filed. in Hamilton County (Cincinnati) opened its deliberations on the Sth. Over fifty caucus of the Ohio Legislature, held at witnesses were summoned.

ALL the mules in the Preston mines at Ashland, Pa., numbering thirty-six, were drowned recently. The water gained on the pumps so rapidly that the animals could not be rescued.

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES.

The clearing house returns for week THE Mississippi Legislature met at Jackended January 9 showed an average inson on the 5th in biennial session. In the crease of 32.7 compared with the corre-Senate Lieutenant Governor Shands presponding week of last year. In New York sided. Hon. R. O. Reynolds was elected the increase was 35.7.

It is stated upon good authority that Vice President. In the House General J. A. Sharp was elected Speaker. several Scotch and Irish peers, both Con-SCANNELL & LAPAYE, sugar and molasservative and Liberal, will support the ses factors, New Orleans, have applied for a motion of the Earl of Kilmore in favor of the abolition of the office of Lord Lieutenrespite of six, twelve and eighteen months. The assets were \$136,000; liabilities, \$129,ant of Ireland.

The gale of the 9th along the Atlantic It is stated that Servia, acting at the incoast was very destructive. Many vessels were driven ashore between New Jersey stigation of Austria, will refuse to discuss terms of peace with Bulgaria, except upon | and Maine and lives were lost. the basis of a return to the status quo ante Os the Louisiana & Nashville Railroad at the bridge over Flint River near Wiland the non-payment of a war indemnity hite's Station, Morgan County, Ala., on The latest, though entirely expected the 9th, two sections of a north bound

chapter in the famous Hill-Sharon divorce freight train telescoped. Two of the hands have their boys returned to them. Recase was the announced marriage of the were killed and one fatally injured. fair plaintiff, Sarah Althea Hill, to one of A FATAL disease has made its appearance her counsel, Judge David Terry, of Stockamong the milch cows in many of the ton, famous in California as having killed counties of Central Illinois, which is at-Senator Broderick in a duel some years tributed to the eating of mouldy and rotten

corn which farmers left in the fields. The The returns issued by the London Board animals, when first attacked, are solved ern Nebraska, died at North Platte re- Wedensday, Detabar 7. Mr. issued out of Trade show that during the month of with dizziness and fall down many of them cently.

Hay Springs; Mrs. Mahola S. McCall, postmaster. Postmasters · appointed. Elora. Nuckolls County, J. Warren Keifer, Jr.; Endicott, Jefferson County, John Converse; Enterprise, Keya Paha County, Jacob M. Smith: Hickman, Lancaster County, William P. Larsh: Nunda, Loup County, Abraham Ulery.

A LODGE of the Ancient Order of United that not a train had reached or left that Workmen has been organized at Ogalalla. the other day and treated an insulting lawyer to a black eye and a knock-out.

small traders, whose capital was less than JIM RENNOLDS, the murderer of the Pinkstons, near Sidney, has been sentenced by the proposed branch of the Burlington &

collision with a wire fence

Ir was runnored in army circles at Wash- The Burlington & Missouri Railway ington that the President would recom- Company has obtained the right of way vocate General of the army. General timbers are distributed to that point from

sentenced by court martial to suspension AARON CUE, a farmer, while walking on for twelve years; at the end of that period the railroad with his daughter near Columhe will be placed on the retired list. The bus, was recently killed by a snow plow.

lected \$53,700.86 last year. The number of

As Omaha woman has sued her attending physician for \$10,000 damages for attending her after visiting another woman suffering with puerperile fever, which the plaintiff alleges was communicated to herby the doctor. It is thought that the trial will reveal the fact that doctors will disagree as to whether or not puerperile fever is contagious

THE Fremont foundry did \$50,000 worth of business last year. Thirty to fifty hands were given employment.

THE McDonald stock farm, near Dwight, Butler County, has been sold to Lincoln parties for \$110,000. This farm comprises four sections, and is well equipped with buildings, and has a large number of cattle. Owen Conter, of Omaha, when sober, is a hard-working, honest man, and Mrs. Conley is a respectable woman. Whisky, however, robs them of their senses, and their children have been brought up in circumstances which tend to make them criminals. Last spring the whole family was in jail at the same time, the father and mother for drunkenness and the boys for stealing. The former were released, but the latter were about to be sent to the Reform School, when the parents made a pitcous appeal to ently, however, the parents, while drunk. of all the charges made against him and the drove their children out in the cold and fact that a jury had refused to convict the they came near freezing.

sh ngled. HON. SAMUEL WATTS, a pioneer of West-

and Mr. Jardine was apparently satisfact growers and commission merchants,

tory to his parishioners. Trouble began during the summer of 1884, when Mr. Jardine's resignation was demanded by Messra.

bers of the vestry. It was generally understood at that time that the resignation was asked chiefly on account of cert-in ritaddicted. Mr. Jandine declined to resign and soon afterwards secured a majority in the vestry which rendered his position safe, Mr. John McDonald was then elected a member of the yestry through the efforts. of the minority, but his election was declared to be illegal by Mr. Jardine and he was disqualified. From that time on Mr. Jardine has figured prominently in the newspapers. Charges against his moral character were made by his opponents, and the Times, for publishing certain insinuations against Mr. Jardine's character, was sued for libel, but the suit was subsequently dismissed. In December, 1884, Bishop Robertson appeinted a commission to investigate the charges against the rector of Mary's, but the commission did not consider him liable to presentment for trial. Then Mr. John Shea issued a pamphlet,

"Trath vs. Jardine," in which he charged Mr. Jardine with gross immoralities. Mr. such summary manner. Shea was arrested and prosecuted for criminal libel, but was acquitted, the jury holding that the charges made against Mr. Jordine were sustained by evidence. In the meantime the fact that Mr. Jardine had served a term in the Monroe penttenlary was published. This publication is thought to have prejudiced his case in the signs for the Chicago memorial to General courts. Mr. Jardine resigned, but the ves- Grant will close at four o'clock this aftertry refused to accept his resignation. It was noon and on Monday next the committee about this time that his addiction to the

chloroform habit became known. In view man who made them of libel, the other Tun third hotel at Hay Springs is being | Episcopal clergymen of the city deemed it their duty to present Mr. Jardine for trial before an ecclesisstical court. After a four

A PHENOMENAL RASCAL.

Sherlock and Shea, as well as other mem- A swindler Phys the Role of a Government

Agent and Bourses & Postmaster. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., JADUARY 9.- United States District Attorney Lamb went today to Fort Wayne to attend the preliminary examination of James H. Barnes, who was ested. arrested in Stenben County for various offenses in the notthern part of the State, He is known to have most extraordinary perve. He pretended to be a pension examiner in several places and collected from tuents-five cents to five dollars from a number of pensioners for examining them. He went into La Grange and personated a special officer of the Post-office Department and for a time created great consternation.

postmaster and when it was not promptly nade, dismissed the official, took all other in this place, after which he left town with the caim consciousness of a duty well done. The jone of the winde matter is that the Postmaster did not even question he could not be removed from office in any

----GRANT MONUMENT.

The Entries for Designs for the Chicago Memorial Closed, Critcano, January 9.- The entries of de-

will meet, examine the entries and decide what the memorial shall be either by adopting one of the plans submitted at by giving shape to ideas they may have of their own. Up to list night three dozen designs had been received by Secretary Taylor, of the Lincoln Para Board. They consist of conestrian statues, or tringphal arches, or a Wednesday, October 7. Mr. Jardine ap- cost of must of them is in the neighborcombination of the two. The estimated

----THAT BANK ROBBERY.

> The Flight of Banker McNell-Said to Have Partners in Guilt.

CLINTON, MASS. January 5. -- The notes taken by the absconding President, McNeil, of the Lancaster National bank on the night of his departure, and which aggregate about \$24,000 face value, are now said to be notes discounted by the bank and on which money had been obtained. Hesides this there said to be a package containing upwards of \$50,000 of the assets of the hank missing and various reasons are advanced as to why these securities were taken away. One rumor is that there is a conspiracy of large propertions soon to be uncevered and that McNell is only one of the parties interested. Na tional Bank Examiner Gotchell says the books of the bank have been fallified and it is slow work to analyze the accounts and detect fraudulent entries. Parkages cor taining upward of 550,000 of the massival the Lancaster National Bank are now said to be missing in addition to the "Cinor worth of notes taken by President MeNell There is a rumor that a conspiracy of large proportions is soon to be uncovered and that

McNeil is only one of the parties later

KANSAS GETS IT.

The Rock Island Contemplating Extensive Additions - Four Hundred Miles New Track.

CHICAGO, January 5. - It was rumored here yesterday that the Rock Island Read had decided upon an important addition to He demanded an accounting from the its system, namely an extension of its main line into Kansas and the construction of short lines from Larkin to Atchison and his money, stamps, papers, etc., and put an- St. Joreph, so as to make river con nections at these two points. To-day this report was confirmed by a responsible official of the road. The number of miles of new track projected is about 400. Barnes' authority, and did not stop to think The extension will be virtually a complete line, and in its charter, which places the capital stock at \$15,600,000, the company is named the Chicago, Kansas & Nebrasia This move is regarded as most important, as it will bring the Rock Island Road into competition with all the big lines west of the Missourt.

Six Lives Lost by a Freight Train Breaking

Down a Bridge. HARDISDURG, PA., January 5 .- About haif past eight o'clock last evening a freight train on the Pennsylvania Hallroad was crossing the bridge at Sherman's Creek, when one of the spans, weakened by high water, gave way and precipitated the engine and eight cars into the effence, which empties at that point into the Sasqueinners River. Five ment went down with the wreck. Two of the crew enceseded in res

coing the engineer, who was badly must. I

brakeman named Turbit was gotten on

shore and conveyed to the station at

Duncannon, where he died. The conductor

of No. 1 is reported dead, and the firemain

Storm in the North West.

CHICAGO, January 5 .-- A severe saw

and sleet storm which has been my nr

since Saturday throughout the Northwest

has seriously interfered with the telegraph

wires in all directions. All lines west of

here are down, and communication from

the East is very uncertain. Dispatches re-

ceived at Sioux City, In., last night reported

a blizzard there. It had been snowing and

blowing steadily since Saturday. There

and two brakemen are missing.



A BILL was introduced in the Cherokee Council at Vinita, recently, to make it a penal offense to skin dead cattle belonging to others. The purpose sought in the passage of the law was for the protection of stockmen. There was a universal belief among stockmen of the Indian country that in no small number of cases the range was burned by worthless parties for the express purpose of starving to death the cattle owned by their neighbors. Thus the "cow-skinner." as he is termed, profits by the cattleman's misfortune.

THE dam across the Wabash Creek at Reevesdale, near Tamaqua, Pa., burst the other morning. A passenger train from Pottsville was just opposite the dam when it broke. The back-water struck the cars and ran into the heaters under them, causing a vast volame of steam to arise and envelope the entire train. The passengers were much frightened. The engine, however, escaped the flood and pulled the train safely through the water. The tracks of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad were much washed and completely inundated, delaying all trains. . The burst was caused by the breaking of an old tunnel in the aban loned Reevesdale colliery.

December the imports decreased, as comdving. pared with that month last year, £1,900,383,

and the exports decreased £835,675, as compared with December of 1884. THE Mexican Government officially de-

nies through its organ that it is considering a proposition for a loan from American houses for \$4,000,000 to be repaid by granting said houses forty per cent. on customs goods sent into the country by them.

FIVE of the seventeen factories in the New York cigar manufacturers' combination were opened recently at reduced rates of wages.

It was understood in Washington that Secretary Whitney was entirely satisfied of the worthiness of the Dolphin as shown

in her recent trial trip, and will formally accept the vessel as soon as certain preliminaries can be arranged. It was not lager O'Hearn of O'Hearn's Opera House, thought necessary to have another see trial

It was announced in St. Louis on the GL that all parties had agreed on the mode of foreclosure of the Wabash Railroad. The decree was then ordered by the court. The they all escaped.

present receivers continue in possessi the property, but the title passes to purchasers at the sale. Many leased lin were excepted from sale.

Two million feet of lumber was recent on fire at Pattevent, Favre & Co.'s mill, at Pearlington, Miss. A cavz-IN occurred at Boston Run, near A cavz-IN occurred at Boston Run, near

A CAVE-IN occurred at Boston Run, nes Mahoney City, Pa., recently and a block of

Mahoney City, Pa., recently and a block of houses went down out of sight. The fam-ilies living in the houses made a narrow escape. The surface was reported still cav-ing and five more blochs were expected to go down. go down.

Eastly the other morning a terrible colision occurred on the Wilmington & Northern Road, near Wilmington, Del., in

which three men were killed. Hos. BENJAMIN CONLEY died at Atlanta. ia., suddenly on the 10th. He acted as overnor after Governor Bullock left the state, and afterwards served as post-

mester. At noon the other day a skiffmen while inging six men from the Arkansas side

of the river got his boat entangled among ome coal barges just below Memphis and

"apsized. Five of the men were drowned. They had been working on the Mexico & ittle Rock Railway.

Gronge C. Mil.N. the actor, was assaulted the other night at Carbondale, Pa., by Mand some of his friends. The assault grew of renting another opera house.

One hundred persons were immersed by the main Regent's Park, London, giving way recently. The water being shallow

A SENSATION was created in St. Lonis and Kansas City, on the 10th, by the snicide of Rey. H. D. Jardine, the deposed priest of St. Mary's, Kansas City, Episco-

pal Church. It was supposed that he took

staying with the

The late storm was general throughout the State and the mercury dropped as low as 30 degrees below zero in some placez. At Omaha is fell to 23.

Chapmon is a live business town. C. M. Honnes and wife, of Platismouth, passed the silver mile-stone of married te recently. The couple are among the earliest settlers of the town, having emigrated to that point when the region was a wilderness. The celebration of their twenty-fifth anniversary drew together nearly three hundred friends, all strong silver ad-

vocates Apricars of incorporation have been filed for the Newraska & Kansas Railroad. running from Washington, Kan., to Stromsburg. Neb. The incorporators are J. A. Dempster, Walter V. Fifield, Charles A Warner, Julius Ward and Austin Adams, Cass County's record showed 173 marriages during the past year.

It is stated that a prominent citizen of Dakota City is the unfortunate victim of a scheming wife. Last spring she skipped out with \$800 berrowed on a mortgage on his property, and after squandering that amount she returned and lived with him long enough to induce him to sell his farm | ended, and that is by proprietors taking at its session to-day. The Eigin dairymen She secured the proceeds and has again dis on themselves the duty of paying their want the board to memorialize Congress to Albany Railway over a bridge. Towle

The late snow storm complety demor alized ratiroad traffic in the State, trains being snow-bound on all roads.

A Nozrotx man is reported to have drowned himself to escape paying a seven ty five cent board bill.

Courses will decide the operation of suring \$23.000 in bonds for water works on be 2d of February.

new triat. On January 5 Bishop Robertson rendered his decision, refusing the application. Mr. Jarding left this city for St. Louis that night and remained there until the time of his death.

-The following story is from New York County, Pa.: "While Emory Strasbaugh, aged fourteen, was getting chestnuts at his home near Mount Zion Judge Advocate General of the army, a large bald eagle swooped down, and, entching the lad by the clothes, tried to carry him off. The boy weight about one hundred pounds and could not be moved from the ground. He fought the eagle off without being inince i in the least, and as the bird sizes to fill the offer, but is uncertain as to loosened its hold it seized a large his powers in the premises. A plan has turkey in its claws and sailed off with it been suggested that he nominate a person to the woods."

-Every fee to a waiter is so much cash in his pocket; that is, it is just so much saved in wages, and, as a penny saved is a peppy earned, he is so much the gainer. There is only one way in which this fraud on the public can be

-- It has been discovered that heaps of unripe rice soon undergo a process of fermentation which is said to give the grain a delicious flavor.

-The Potomac River, opposite the Capitol, is one mile wide.

\$50,000. The total of the ALC: NO ciptions received thus far is \$49,009, but the committee is assured that any addtional som required will be forth coming as soon as it is needed.

Swaim's Emply Shore.

WASHINGTON, January 9 .- It is runsered army circles that the President will shortly recommend to Congress the passage of a bill anthorizing him to fill the office of General Swaim, who formerly held that office, was sentenced by court martial to surpension for twelve years, at the end of which period he will be placed on the retired list. It is said that the President de-

Great Battle Between Butler and Butter-

ine Men. SPRINGFIELD, ILL, January & .-. "Butter vs. Sutterine" engrosses the time and at tention of the State Board of Agriculture suppress all imitations of the natural bovine | claims the land on both sides of the river to product, or to provide for its inspection, the bridge, and demanded \$4,000 for the represented by counsel, want the inspection All the morning session was spent in a dis- mult train was obliged to whit the arrival

was already a foot of snow on the ground, his powers in the premises. A plan has been suggested that he nominate a person for the office and let the Senate pass on the legal questions at issue. ----Stuck the Mail. HANMOND, IND., JADUARY &- Mayor Towie, of this piace, was arrested to-day by United States Marshal Hawkins and taken to Indianapolis. Iljs arrest grew

and the butterine menufacturers, who are same, which the rallway company refused to great. Sunday morning Towis fastened to include the product of the cressperies. prevent the closing of the bridge, and the cossion of resolutions, amendments and of Marshal Hawkins who closed the bridge substitutes proposed in the interest of each and arrested Towie for obstructing the side. The fight bids fair to become a heavy | United States mail.