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Established 1871. BARGAINS DOWN TO BUSINESS. IN The Union Pacific Syndi-REAL cate in Council. They Display the Wisdom of th Snake and Cuoning of ESTATE the Fox: They Distribute Honors to AT Conciliate Lukewarm BEMIS Friends; AGENCY, Shower Favors Upon Stump Partisans and Saub Their 15th and Douglas Street. Antagonists. Robbins' Hog-wash Compounded in the Omaha

I. O. Wash-stand.

Sap-Eeaded Selons.

RUSH F.R. BUBINESS.

legislature may now proceed to busi-

tover 3,000 residence lots for sale by this agen-th, at prices auging from \$20 to \$2,500 each, and outled in every part of the cito, and in every direction from the Postoffice, north, erst, south or west, and varying in distance from one block to one or two miles from same. Call and examine any law block to one or two miles from same. Call and examine our line Screen's choice lots in Griffin & Isaacs' addi on, west of convent, between St. Mary's aven be soil Harney street-\$600 to \$600. ID arres just cast of barracks on Saunders St., this is choice last and will be sold very cheap-for each in 5, 16 or 20 acre lots; now is your time Slush and Gush to Softsoap to source a bargain. Choice but at end of street car tracks on Saunre lot, Farnham and 24th stroets, 90x182 Editorial Correspondence of The Bee. suct est \$1,500-will divide it. Check lots in Credit Fonder addition. south of P. depot-\$100 to \$300. LINCOLN, Neb., January 8 -- The

TERRACE ADDITION.

ness. The governor has delivered his Forty lots on Park Avenus and Georgia street, buread to park, and near head of St. Mary's avenus at it a 2125 to \$360 each. Seven years time study or cent interest to those who will put or goed achetantial buildings. For further tracticality apply to. signed to their respective committees, and if it were not for the mob that is braska, through the legalature, by a hounding the members to it fluence decisive majority, elected Mr. Shedd

G. P. BEMIS, Agent, Filtconth and Douglas Streets, nice ict on Harney and Tw mty-first street their votes on the senatorship, legisla- as the embediment of opposition to A nice let on Harney and Twinty-first streets, r \$052. Two choice lots on 90th, near St. Mary's aven-ne, 50x165 feet each, for \$550 and \$200. Two choice lots near 23d and clark streets, in E. V. Smith's addition -\$300 and \$350. Fifty lots in Stimn's Grst, second and third ad-ditions for \$100 to \$200 each. Lot sear lots and Pierce, \$450. 2 lots on Harney war 5th St., \$600 each. 1 fot on 24th near H7 ward street, \$700. C Het in Grand View addition would of U. P wridge and dore, from 35 to \$700 each. One acre, 11 x100 feet, on 18th street, south f Paugiston', was residence, for \$2,000, or will ivide into a fly sized lots a: from \$500 to \$500 ach. tion would go rapidly and smoothly. The make-up of the committees, as a whole, is an improvement on what has been expected, but a close inspec-

tion of the lists convinces me that the public expenditures between those fajobbers and railroad cappers have ernment and restriction of railway won half the battle. Both Carns corporations, and those who were in

RIV ARVIEW ADDITION.

Large mumber of beautiful residence tets, fe cated a this new addition on Capitol Hill, be tweer with stead on the east, 26th on the west Dod go arent on the north and Faroham street THE U. P. SYNDICATE.

and Speaker Shedd had a very dis-agreeable time in making up these a detailed analysis of the house committees, but suffice it to say that the

any member to Mr. Shedd for appoint-ment on any committee.) bins, who goes out of his way to tell PERTINENT QUERIES. Mr. Shedd started upon his task for U. S. marshal list summer by the with the determination to be fair and impartial, and this disposition was taken advantage of by the vultures and jobbers who rovered around the legislature. From the outset he was beset by men whom he regards as lature. beset by men whom he regards as I highly henorable, and who continue to proclaim their independence of all factions, and their pleadings had doubtlees a good deal of weight with him. He did not suspect that such "Mr. Jackson, of Douglas, is deservedly popular and will not fail to increase the circle of friends during

the coming sersion." "Mr. Bolln is a sterling German men as Gov. Nance, Judge Post or American and will do credit to his District Attorney Reese were playing nationality." a deep game in conjunction with Thurston, to influence the apportoiu-I might go on indefinitely, but these quotations show that the Omaha wash

ment of committees in furtherance of stand of The Inter-Ocean can suptheir own political ambition, and at their own political ambition, and at ply all the soft soap and hog-wash that the same time in the interest of the will be needed in Nebraska for years. Union Pacific, to which they look for To the credit of our legislature be substantial support. He did not susit said that the majority of the mempect, in yielding to the entreaties of parties who had axes to grind and jobs bers are disgusted with these sketches, especially in view of the fact that to carry through the logislature, he Robbins has only been in the state a wes assigning men to committees few weeks, had never seen nine-tenths where it would do these jobbers the of the men he was writing about. The most good. Nobody but a man who impertinence and malice displayed by has been around a legislature for this legislative portrait-dather is more eight or ten years could discern all disgusting than is his nansesting these tricks and spot all the stool toadyism. Robbins goes out of his pigeons. The vital error Mr. Shedd | way to fling dirt at Senator Saunders, has fallen into was the idea that he and takes pains to belittle the two dis could be fair and impartial only by tinguished lawyers that represent giving the friends and enemies of hon-est government an equal chance. It is a fundamental principle in politics, and it is a just principle, too, that all reforma must be carried out through seats occupied by Snyder and Carritheir friends. It would be prepestertheir friends. It would be preposter-ous, after a great battle has been sup- methods resorted to by the monopoly cessfully fought in favor of any given henchmen who are hanging around reform and against any grievance, to this legelsture, I will speak in my message, the members have been as- entruit the practical work of carrying E ROSEWATER next letter.

WASHINGTON.

HOUSE. Special Dispatch to The Bee. WASHINGTON, January 8 -Hon. Oa sin Ray, elected to succeed the late

Evarts Farr, as representative from the Third district of New Hampshire, appeared this morning, and was sworn in. All the seats are again fully represented in the house. Under the call for his committee

Carns had to submit his selections the syndicate in which Like are sidedly weak, and I fear will not withto the syndicate, in which John M. Thurston was the principal figure, and the pressure that will be thought upon it. Two of the mem-

Diptheria is raging to such an ex-tent in Whitehall, Mich., that the Will Paddock be Able to Rid schools have been closed. to Victory on the Rail-Charles Lebselot, a nephew of Hon. road Vote? Heister Clyme-, aged 11 years, was run over a d killed by a team Satur day while co sting near his uncle's Do Nebraska Farmers Want to house. H. W. Cood, one of the directors be Represented by a Man of the Louisville bank, while going home Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, With the Record of Our slipped on the icy pavement, striking on his head and receiving injuries from which he died in an hour. Senior Secator?

FAIRMONT, Neb., January 7, 1881. President Hayes has again interthe Editor of THE BEE: ferred in the case of W. C Smith, the Cherokee Indian who murdered Mike Being a citizen of Fillmore county Allen near Fort Smith, Ark, in the and being, like every other good citizen of the state, very much interested in the acts of the present legislature prisonment. now in session, not only in the laws which it ought to pass for the protection of its citizens, but also in the se-

lection which it must make of a man to represent us in the United States senate for the next six years, I thought a short history of our political campaign of last fall, when our representatives were nominated and elected, might serve to show to the state at large what the position of our county Association of Amsteur Oarsmen met is in r.g.rd to these important questions

I have a copy of The Geneva Re. Dates and places or regatives for 1881 view of to day's issue, in which its will be aunounced Tuesday. editor says that he knows that Fill-

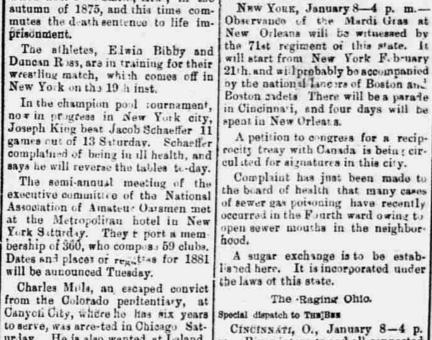
Charles Mills, an escaped convict more county is solid for the re-elecfrom the Colorado penitentiary, at tion of A S. Paddock, and to sustain his assertion he further states that Canyoti City, where he has six years

to serve, was arce-ted in Chicago Sat-The Bullstin and The Enterprise are urday. He is also wanted at Leland, both in accor | with this view. That, Ill., on several indiciments. I suppose, settles the matter. All I Alexander G Campbell, the new mightsay to the contrary would amount

to nothing in the face of this strong argument. But being of a logical turn of mind I shall ask a f w pertisaid to be worth \$3,000,000. spent Sunday in Chicago. A proposition has been made by the nent questions at least:

Were the present members of the counsellors of Mrs Kate Chare Sprague has turned cold, so that the ice will legislature from this county the choice to ex Gov. Sprague to strike out from come down hard and sharp. All of The Review and Bullentin before the divorce bill the charge of adultery the convention? Is it not a fact that brought against the governor, and

Under the call for his committee Mr. Morey reported favorably a bill providing that the rate of postage on second class publications deposited in latter carrier office to a latter car



DOMESTIC DOINGS.

Exodus to New Orleans to

See the Elephant.

Ohio River Men on Guard, to

Battle With the Ice.

of Ship Owners

New York Notes.

Special dispatches to The Bee.

Disastera

on Sea-Liabilities

Several passengers were seriously in

ured but none fatally.

over the expected disasters from the ongressional delegate from Utsh, is breaking of ice. The melting of snow on the mountains caused the river to swell very fast, and just as the river is breaking above the weather steamers have steam up, watchmen are stationed at all available points, and



Preparations for a Northern A. B. HUBERMANN.



or owned by C. H Down fall information at BUNIS' REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

15th and Douglas streets. Over 200 houses and lots are offered for sale

fron \$300 to \$15,000 each.

serves his masters just as effectively and 3th structs at a great sacrifice. Here is great bargain for some one. The property must be wild immediately. Covers just a quarter of a block. Call and examine this without any delay. and makes his coveted promotion to the governorship less offensive.

GEO P. BEMIS, Agent, 15th and Douglas Ste A lesirable lot near Cuming and Sau Streets, \$1,000

PARK PLACE.

The cheapest acre lots in the city of Omaha, re shose offered for sale by this agency in Park Piace and Lowe's scond addition, on Cuming, Burt and California streets; you can make no mistake is ai ddng up these bargains while you have the chance. These lots are more than equal in size to 4 full-sized city lots or a half blockand it will be but a very short time before one-fifth part of one of these acre lots will sell for as much as we offer a full acre to day. They are tocated a very short disfance west of Grighton College. Prices ranging from \$150 to \$300 per acrelot. Call immediately, and don't lose your chasee, and get plat and full particulars of GEO. P. BEMIS, Agent, 15th and Dongias St-

CHO. P. BEMIS, Arent, 15th and Douries Strets, treet, \$1,400. Nice lots in Hartman's r 2 mice lots in Hartman's r Choic corner 1 de makes addition, 150 to Several 20 de lots in Nelson's addition, 150 to Choir digits addition for the traces, because the Choir digit

ai choice lots in Reeds first addition, scribt to Sido each. Acre lot on Sherman ayenue, (16th street), scuth of Poppieton's new residence, or \$1,100, 2 large lots on Sherman ayenue, (16th street), Sido fost Corner, \$1,200; inside, \$1,000. 3 large lots on Sherman ayenue, (16th street), near Clark Street, \$900 each

McCANDLISH PLACE.

ablest lawyers in the state, and a man of expetience in legislation, was omit-22 nice and cheap lots, very near to the bus mass part of the city, located a very few stope manth of the Convent and St. Mary's avenue, and just wonth of and adjouring the ground of James M. Woolworth and W 3. Connell-these are but he was assigned on the committees, M. Woolworth and W. J. Connell-these are choop and vary desirable, being so handy to bus-iness part of elty, to new government depol, nall works, white lead works. U. P. depot, stock yards, packing houses, etc. Call and get plat and full particulars. Pice 2275 to \$350 and easy terms to those who build

GEO. P. EKMIS, Agent, GEO. P. EKMIS, Agent, EKM and Douglas Sts. Scholce residence lots on 24th street, between Douglas and Dodge streets; \$1,100 to \$1,200 each and long time to those who will build

paign of the Nebraska militia in Omaha is brought before the legisla-2 choice corner lots near 24th and Farnham press, 65x124 feet, \$1,150 and \$1,200, and yery Also 4 lots on 24th, between Farnham and Douglas s reets, 250 to \$1,000 cach and long who is now serving a third term in the

senate, and has been a member of 18 250 of the best business lots in vof Omaha for sale, located on every busine street, 5500 to 86,000 each. 257 Also very valuable stor crites in al-thost every business block - 5 000 to \$15,000 the same sourvy treatment. He is made chairman of the committee on admethan main high her some little

education, which has very little or nothing to do, as all matters pertain-

LAKE'S ADDITION.

ing to the university go to the commit-

LAKE'S ADDITION. becautiful residence and grounds, and located to the university; whereas Gere, who has notoriously been the champion of all jobbers and corporate monopo-of all jobbers and corporate monopo-olle, has not only been male chair-man of the committee on finance, but is assigned to almost every committee of any importance in the senate, in-cluding the committees on judiciary, railroads, privileges and elections, state prison, and university. Senator Daily, who is also an expert legisla-tor, and a man of considerable expe-rience in political affairs, was made rience in political affairs, was made Saunders streets, at reasonable prices and long I me to buyer who improve BEMIS, Agent. chairman of the committee on inter-

HORBACH'S ADDITION.

have called the Committe on Guts; 55 lots in Horbach's first and second ad ition and because he is not over friendly to bill tots in Horbach's first and second ad ition on 16th, 18th, 19th and 20th streets, between Nicholas, Paul, Sherman and Clark streets, wery handy to U. P. Shops, smelting works, etc., ranging in prices rom from \$200 to \$1:100 cach, requiring only small payment down and long time at 7 per cent interest to those who will im-prove. GBO. P. BEMIS, 15th and Dongias Street.

38 nice lots in Parkers addition, between

nal improvements, which vulgar wags

Thurston was the principal figure, and bers-Gray and Holman-are square Thurston was the principal figure, and of all 2 how are for the chira at the perkins 15 acres. Only 22 how how thus the perkins 15 acres. Only 22 how how thus the perkins 15 acres. Only 22 how how the sheet of the chira at the perkins 15 acres. Only 22 how how the sheet of the chira at the perkins 15 acres. Only 22 how how the sheet of the chira at the perkins 15 acres. Only 22 how how the sheet of the chira at the perkins 15 acres. Only 22 how how the sheet of the chira at the perkins 15 acres. Only 22 how how the sheet of the chira at the perkins 15 acres. Dudge Post had a good deal to say. Under inspiration of the crafty quar-tette Carns played a very shrewd and deep game in making up the commit deep game in making up the commit- vouch for on that subject. They may,

tees. By pushing the most noto ious when put to the test, prove true to monopoly cappers into the background their obligations. I know at least They are scattered all over the and giving prominent places to mem- two who are not in favor of legislabars that wear the hrass of men

EOBBINS' HOG-WASH. Ten years ago one of our legial tures, and a good many members o

the third house were immortalized by The two most important committees in the senate at this juncture are the a man with monumental cheek, in a committees on privileges and elections costly book devoted to "Eminent and railroads. Senator Morze, chair-Nebraskans." This year the list of immortals has been enlarged by an man of the elections committee, is readventurer who has located a washputed to be an out and out U P. man, and the majority of the commitstand in Omaha, which he dubs the tee squints very much in the same di-"Inter-Ocean Bureau" On the very rection. The chair anship of the Journal, of this city, and The hrst day that the legislature met The committee on railr sads was given to Mr. Myers as a sop, in the hope that it would control him in his senatorial wash in sdvance of its appearance choice. Myers is an ambitious man. H' sees the anti-monopoly tidsl wave colling long and is isolitod to jump colling along, and is inclined to jump hog-wash edition from the Qmaha fact that his amendment only affected

out those reforms to men who are op

tuture favora. In the distribution of once before in the state senate and he favors the U. P syndicate took special will attain to prominence and great use-fulness on his return to that body." difference between three per cent. for five years and three and one balf per ties which he represents in the legis-

malice. Mr. Doane, who is one of the lature. "Mr. Morse is a stalwart only 33

years old. Was born in Maine and literally fought his way to success in this young state."

"Mr. Turner," he says, "is for Paddock for U. S. senstor, and will do good work for him." "Senator White is well known a

the capital, where he served Lacaster Thurston syndicate will discover they county as treasurer," and Robbins committed a blunder in assigning vonches he is a man of ability and Doane on the military committee, when the bloodless and costly camsterling integrity.

"Mr. Harrington is a farmer, and at the same time a man of affairs, who has attained marked success in politics.

"Mr. Dinsmore has become well known throughout the state as a man of grest prominence and influence in the South Platte country."

"Mr. Snyder, who is county treas-urer of Chevenne and agent of the U. P. railroad, at Sidney, is enthusiastically devoted to the interests of his tion of the state." In the house we notice that "Dr. Jackson is very popular in Pawnee county, and will make an active mem-

ber of the legislature." "Mr. Filley is a farmer whose farm is so splendidly kept that it is not only a monument of his industry, but a good advertisement of the capabilities of Nebraska soil." "Church Howe is an aggressive pol-

itician, and by his ability and dash has made himself a popular man in Nebraska politics." "Mr. Reyman is a sterling citizen,

and will make his mark." "Mr. Moore, of Otoe, is a wide-

awake business msn, and highly es-teemed by all who know him." "Mr. Abbott, of Lancaster county,

is a young man who has already gained distinction in his profession as a lawyer, and will make himself heard in the legislature."

I regret exceedingly that Mr. Shedd lawyer, and will make himself heard

Mr. Wood said that some changes of the press! In this case there was a would be suggested by the committee. He hoped that the gentlemen would confine themselves to the subject immediately on consideration in order day +L radueck.

A large number of amendments and substitutes are pending to the bill, and it was reled that each section of the commission bill must be perfected before another amendment can be offered. The first section having been read, Mr. Wood, by direction of the olutions passed at the convention ways and means committee moved to at which our members were nominatamend by reducing the rate of inter- ed. The issue was squarely made railest from three and a half to three per | road and anti raliroad. With the result cent.

Mr. Buckner inquired whether he could now offer an amendment to test the sense of the house, whether it would have a long or short bond. The chair said suc's amendment would not be in order now.

Mr. Wood called attention to the

Choir sist in Thornell's addition, \$760. Stream and 2 access "Mr. Tefft has served his district | the opinions of business men. The

> charges by railroad companies. And half per cent. be it further Mr. Kelley argued that if Claffin's suggestion was adopted the governfor the legislature are requested to

> ment would be compelled for years to psy privilege of redeemable bonds, not accept any free passes from any railroad company in this state during as it is doing now. He called attention to the fact that for the year ending in October last, the treasurer nominated and elected upon such a platform support Mr. Paddock with paid over the three million dollars for privilege of applying one hundred and eight millions of its cash to the exten- he United States senate? I do not sion of the debt

> Mr. Frye said that before the recess vote in this matter, but this much, I committee for a bond at 3 per men, that understand their duties and cent. and interest, but during the va- will labor hard for the best interests cation he had consulted with business of the men who placed them in power, men and was now convinced that we and made it possible for them to excould not place 3 per cent. bonds unless it was to run 30 years. ercise these privileges. Cne thing is sure, if The Bulle in and Review had

Mr. Keafer proposel to amend by their way they would never have ocfixing the rate of interest at not to ex- cupied the seats which they do now, ceed 4 per cent., so as to leave it in and they know it. The people that the discretion of the secretary of the treasury to fix the rate of interest ac-how they will vote, although not cording to the needs of the business. The discussion in the funding bill cast their votes for, we expect them lision between the people and police The discussion on the funding bill cast their votes for, we expect them

was continued for some time, until at to vote and act in accordance with 4 o'clock Mr. Word tried to bring the the sentiments of the people who gave question to a vote, but Mr. Weaver the power to cast their votes, and we and other greenbackers insisted upon further debate, whereupon Mr. Wood Review's assertion that the county is believe they will do so in spite of The noved that the committee rise, his insolid for Paddock tention being to ask the house to cut

off all further debate. After the committee had risen, a motion was made to limit the debate to one minute, and Weaver, representing the opposition Muldoon and Whistler met Saturto the funding bill, moved to adjourn. day in Pembroke, Me., to arrange a On a division the motion was defeated wrestling match for the championship by 81 yeas to 90 nays, but on a vote by of America.

letters, it was carried, and the house accordingly adjourned.

> Our Annual Review. THE BEE'S Annual Illustrated Re-

dictment contains three counts. view is now ready and on sale at the publication office. Never before has Ont., fell on the street while intoxi- expected ransom to compensate him February; \$8 75@8 771 for March;

although not in good health, and upon The score on the tally sheet stands benefit of St. Joseph's orphanage, ly wrecked and many more injured. Gov. Nance, P W. Hitchcock and men, and decidedly in earnest in their his motion the house went into com-Judge Post had a good deal to say. desire to repress the greed and put a mittee on the funding bill, with Cov- fifty-one against; very near unani- "Sisters of Charity, their origin and mous, was it not? Alas for the power | work."

John W. Caldwell, one of the most heavy majority against it. We think that The Review represented the sen- dropped dead in the street yesterday prominent citizens of Covington, Ky., timent of the county about as much while returning from church. then as it does now when it save that um au

Cincinnati the gorge had maund, Mr. Paddock is regarded by a ma-jority of the farmers of this county as a railroad man in every sense of the bound of the farmers of the sense of the sense was done there. No losses were reported anywhere along the word, and to show that this county is | river yesterday. not in favor of a man of that stripe, Mass meetings of the bekers and I will send you a copy of the resgrocery clerks union were held in New York Sunday for the purpose of urging upon their employees an increase of wages and reduction in the as stated above-fourteen to fiftyhours of labor.

oue-the tollowing resolutions were passed by a unanimous vote:

WHEREAS. The railroad interests in M. Talmage, took place Sunday afternoon from Brooklyn Tabernacle, and his state continually, since the adopwas attended by over 5,000 people. tion of the new constitution and by The remains were interred at Greencorrupt means, managed to control wood. the politics of this state and the legis-J. B. Brown, head of the firm of lature in such manner that such leg-Brown & Sons, of Portland, Me., islation could not be adopted. Therefore be it

Resolved, That the men we nominate

Now the question arises, can men

their term of office.

Resolved, That we demand that the juries received from a fall on the ice republican party of this state shall Saturday. stand by its record of 1875, made in

JUSTICE.

ELECTRIC BRIEFS.

Warner Lingmere, of Pembroke,

Me, aged nine years, has been in-

dicted for the murder of Freeman

Dispatches to The Bee.

the constitutional convention, and CABLECRAMS. that the republican state convention Specia Dispatches to Tas Bas. shall insert a plank in its platform Mr. Forster will propose to-day in

pledging the republican party of this the house of commons the re-enact-state to give to the people laws to ment of the main provisions of the be enacted by the state legislature Westmeath act, with permissive susand the national congress, as will corpension of the habeas corpus act. rect abuses and prevent unjust dis-The buildings of the general staff crimination and extortion in all

at Berlin, took fire Saturday night, but were extinguished with but little lamage. The crown prince and Gen. Von Moltke rendered efficient service during the conflagration.

Dorney, a schoolmaster, at Lulla, Ire- U.S. 41 land, was made Sunday. Dorney was under the protection of the police, and A& P... he and two policemen maintained a

regular fusilate with a large party of B & Q.... his past record in these matters for disguised men. claim to know how our members will Hanlan has sprained one of his arms, but he continues his work on he had voted in the ways and means believe them to be honest, intelligent the Thames. He refuses to lay more of than two to one on the result.

> the Princess Stephanie has been postponed until the warm season sets in. Three arrests have been made for the attempt to murder a policeman Del & Lack. near Headford, Ireland, last week.

at Tralec Sunday, but was subsequent ly prevented from speaking at a pro

was narrowly avoided. Col. Fair's Danger.

CARSON CITY, Nev., January 10-1 \$1 043. . m.-A highly sensational story was

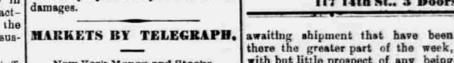
men to kidnap him, convey him to June. the mountains and hold him there un- Oat som, had been paid to them by the colonel's family. Col. Fair, during his stay in Cordelaris, stopped at the res-Barley-No 2 sold at Sin

The master a d sixteen of the crew of the Indian Chief, which was wreck ed near Long Land, near the entrance o the Thames, Thursday, were washed off and drowned during the night. Liabilities 'of Ship Owners. ecial Dispatch to The Bee CHICAGO, January 8-4 p. m.-Unler provisions of the act of congress to limit liabilities of ship owners, the

The funeral of the late Thomas De-Goodrich transportation compano has witt Talmage, Jr., eldest son of Rev. filed in the United States district court a petition for the appraisal of the value of its interest in the wrecked

"Alpena," and her cargo, and the appointment of a trustee for the benefit of claimants, and an injunction to prevent the bringing of suits for damages by the disaster, died last night in consequence of inthe company to convey its interest in the wreck to Albert T. Spencer within ten days. This action has been forced by the finding of the coroner's jury at Grand Haven that the Goodrich company was responsible for all

elg'ity-five men.



New York Money and Stocks. WALL STREAT, January 8. At 1 p. m. the prices were as follows; MONEY-5 per cent; exchange steady at GOVERNMENTS.

STOCKS. 36 Han, &St Joe ... pfd I M...... K & T

Manhattan. Alton M & M. Nortawestern ... Preferred 0 & M. San Fran.....

The marriage of Prince Rudolph to Preferred ... Preferred. Reading St. Paul pfd St. P.& O. Preferred

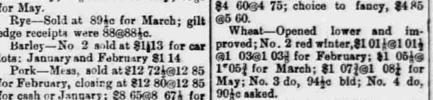
9. Preferred...... Preferred...... 94 Michael Davitt delivered a speech hila

> Chicago Produce Market CHICAGO, January 8. No. 2 spring wheat sold at 983@

991c; February closed at 981@982c,

til the demand which they proposed or January; 31ge for February; 35ge 3 90; XXX, \$4 20@4 40; family, making, of half a million dollars ran- for May.

idence of Mr. A. B. Pyle, a watch- lots: January and February \$1 14 dictment contains three counts. A man named Watts, of Toronto, Dat., fell on the street while intox!-Mr. Pyle fifty thousand dollars of the expected ransom to compensate him Mr. Pyle fifty thousand the expected ransom to compensate him Mr. Pyle fifty thousand the expected ransom to compensate him Mr. Pyle fifty thousand the expected ransom to compensate him Mr. Pyle fifty thousand the expected ransom to compensate him Mr. Pyle fifty thousand the expected ransom to compensate him Mr. Pyle fifty thousand the expected ransom to compensate him Mr. Pyle fifty thousand the expected ransom to compensate him Mr. Pyle fifty thousand the expected ransom to compensate him Mr. Pyle fifty thousand the Expected ransom to compensate him Mr. Pyle fifty thousand the Expected ransom to compensate him Mr. Pyle fifty thousand the Mr. Pyle fifty thousand the Expected ransom to compensate him Mr. Pyle fifty thousand the Expected ransom to compensate him Mr. Pyle fifty thousand the Mr. Pyle fifty thousand the Expected ransom to compensate him Mr. Pyle fifty thousand the Mr. Pyle fifty thou



March; sales 450,000 bu

Whisky-Nominal.

13 90@14 00 for March.

St. Louis Produce Marget.

Flour-Unchanged; XX, \$3 70@

30.000 bu.

Uats-Quiet.

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