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Reconnoitering the Battle Ground,

Where Many Mightier Men than Algernon Sidney have been Ruthlessly Slain.

The Unmistakable Hand Writing on the Political Dead-Wall

Visible with the Naked Eye From the Naval Observatory at Kearaey.

LINCOLN, Neb., January 13 .- This is the fourth censterial contest in which I have taken an active part. Like games of chess, no two senatorial contests are just alike. The movements on the political chess bos d are so varied that the most ex in any effect to override Saunders, pert player can never foretell with will be the newritten law which enprecision all the possible and probable abled Paddock to defeat the nomimoves. All senstorial contests in nation of Balcombe and prevent the Nebraska, so far, have had this fea-States marshal. This unwritten law ture in common. The field has always been stronger than the man senators to lay no stone in the way senators to lay no stone in the way any colleague whose term is about a With the exception of Tipton, who drew the short straw for two years as his first term, nobody has ever been of Paddock will be ranked as re-elected to the senatorship in Nebranka, and it is safe to predict that the precedent will be adhered to in the case of Paddock. The field is relatively in the same position toward would be a breach of "sena of him as it was toward Church Howe up to the last hour before the opposition pooled on Shedd for speaker. The would be that out and out Padfield is enorganized, and therein lies men could get no appointments. Paddock's danger. If Paddock's op- compremise men would gobble all the ponents were all centred upon one man, the force of the opposition could be broken by well directed attacks upon the favorite candidate. attacks upon the favorite candidate. beyond doubt deprive Nebraska as it is, the field is charging upon many lucrative and honorable ap Paddock's fence; from every direction, and he is unable to keep the anti bulls by a united congressional delegation. out of his pasture. The striking tea-ture of the present senatorial contest G. Blaine will be General Garfie and bitter personal war that characterized all the preceding ones. Paddock and other surface thinkers interpret this millunial sort of harmony as an index of Paddock's strength, and the inability of his preparent to discovery. ity of his opponents to discover a weak spot in his armor. Anybody that has taken pains to sound the depths of the political sea beneath the waves, will agree with me that the prevailing conviction in the field as to provide for them when he Paddock is, that his defeat is a fore- secretary of the interior, the gone conclusion; that Paddock has leaning on a broken reed.

In 1871, when Hitchcock was who go to the legislature to the legislature to their votes for patronage. was struck by lightning, Gen. Thayer came to the capital surrounded by a phalanx who were ready and determined to die with him. In 1877 Hitchcock came down with at least thirty men, who believed in him as their redition are ready and reflect before they record their votes for Paddox In the present legislature there their political guiding star. Paddock many young men of bright promise is here to-day surrounded by a set of talented, ambitious and deserving luke-warm friends who, above all things, want to be with the winning man. Four years ago the lines were will choose congressmen and state closely drawn by the field egainst officers. A bright future may all be Hitchcock, because Hitchcock was aggressive, and his opponents feared a eyes of the whole state will clo

stampede from them to him, Now there is no picket line. The apologies and explanations will be field does not fear a stampede to Pad- cepted for a betrayel of confidence dock, and every candidate in the field even if, as I sincerely believe, il. hopes to be able to get some of Paddock's following when the break comes. Hence all of them are clever and tender toward Paddock men. In another feature the present senatorial contest does not differ from others that I have seen here. There is the same disreputable gang of strikers, eavesdroppers, henchmen, political dead-beats and renegades hanging around the hotels, boarding houses and gin-mills, build oz ng members who are more or less dependent upon the ra' roads into abject obedi-ence to the monopoly bosses, and pulling drag-nets over the field to which contained the following: "Sta cap green law-makers in o the mon- is vile; she forsook her husband to opoly net. It is a disgusting specta-cle to see respectable members of the the world of pleasure, and I, in comlogislature hob-nobbing around with mon with others, offered to save them. gutter snipes and low-bred appers She conspired against me to destroy brought down here from Onaha. It me. Let her speak the truth—it will makes one's blood boil to see scoun- be the only yindication I ask. In the drels, who sold out their constituents two and four years ago to the Union Pacine for lucrative places, down here now under pay of Jay Gould's monopoly, hounding members of the legis-larure, from the districts they formerly misrepresented, and tempting thum to emulate their infamous exsimple. For instance, take such a claims against the government, he fellow as this man Loveland, who represented Platte, Butler and Colling, when it was discovered that Amfax counties in the legislature two brose was absent. The marshal sent years ago and was elected on pledges as an anti-monopoly man, sold out his constituents to the monopoly and was awarded a place in Omaha soon after the legislature adjourned. Now he is down here lobbying and hounding the members of Colfax, Platte and day. Butler counties, with all sorts of proposals. That section of the state has been lamentably unlucky with its rep. Special Dispatch to the Boo. resentatives, several of whom are now New York, January 13-10 p. flaunting the brass-collar with brazen | - Carpenters have completed the

together will control every office in his gift." Such talk, coupled with promices of Indian agencies, land offices, territorial judgeships and offices, territorial judgeships and consulsation.

Lord Roscoe Again Takes and scores of imaginary appointments, are tempting balt to gullible mem-bers from the rural districts, who has come here in quest of a bonanza If these men knew at much as I de about the time-honored usages in the distribution of federal patronage, they

would look on there promises as a more snare and delusion. First and fore-most they ought to bear in mind that Alvin Saunders will remain senator until the 4th of March, 1883. With Paddock and Valentine always pulling together against him, Sam has managed to get as much for patronage as both his collegue violate no confidence when I at all from a personal interview I had Gen. Garfield at Mentor, two v ago last Monday, I am led to be that Mr. Saunders will wield full much influence with the in-

president as he does with the ou go President Hayes, Gen. Garfield for many years been a warm p frie d of the senator, and he is going to turn his back on Sau whose friends, headed by Lo Crousse, cast the vote of Neb for him at Chicago, and place all executive favors at the dispusal Paddock and Valentine, whose de perate efforts to carry the state to Grant and against the element that nominated Garfield was so signally re

buked by the republicans of this state.

Another formidable obstacle Paddock and Valentine would encounter kucwn as senatorial comity-obligate

It is virtually settled that James

not more than a dozen men who really want to elect him, and most of his followers simply desire to complifore he is retired.

It is a leaning on a broken reed.

Died Virtuous pecial Dispatch to The Bee DETROIT, January 13-10 p. Carrie Foles drowned herself in a hole in the ice, because she been accused by Mrs. J. N. Well of Grand Rapids, of criminal relati with the latter's busband. Mrs. W.

name of heaven, I die pure.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. CINCINNATI, January 13-10 p. -The trial of Tom Ambrose, ex-U. S clerk, charged with making fall

Preparing for Death. whom Loveland and other cappers Reinhardt, the wife murderer, is to like him betrayed and sold out, had be hanged to morrow. The gallows done justice to them by suspending them to the first telegraph pole after they had returned home, we should call to assist in preparing him for not be troubled with any more such venal traiters. The principal stock in trade of Paddock and his confidential advisor, Hitchcock, is the prestige and plander argument. Elect Paddock for a second term and he will be able to do more for his friends than deeply moved, and his sister's and a candidate who has never been there bing brought tears to his eyes. before. He knows the ropes and will grind out cart-loads of federal grist. Garfield is not a civil service reformer, and, Paddock and Valentine, pulling arrangements for the funeral.

the Field.

And Deals Some Pondrous Blows at the Administration.

He Accuses a Democratic Senator of Being too Highly Favored.

The Eouse Still Struggling with the Funding Bill.

Special Dispatch to The Bee. WASHINGTON, January 13 .- Mr. Calorick this morning, from the committee on elections, made a minority report in two of the contested election cases from Iowa. The report declares that neither Mr. Palmer, the contestant, nor Mr. W. F. Sapp, the sitting member from the Eighth district, and that neither Mr. J. J. Wilson, the contestant, nor Mr. C. C. Carpenter, the eitting member, from the Ninth district, were elected. The majority of the committee had heretofore re ported in favor of the sitting mempers. It is not at all probable that they will be disturbed in their seats,

if the reports are to be relied upon.
Mr. F. Wood, from the ways and means committee, reported back a president's last annual message to the committee having charge of the sev eral subjects named in it. Among other things they recommended that the question relating to the coinage of silver dollars be referred to the ways

and means committee. The members of the coinage committee gave notice that they would fight this recommendation when the resolution comes up for consideration. They insist that the ways and means committee has nothing to do with

Mr. Johnson, from the military committee, reported a bill to retire Brig. Gen. E. O. C. Ord with the rank of major general, and it was placed on the calendar. After the committees had salled, the house, on motion of Wood, went into committee of that whole on the funding bill, with Mr. Covert in the chair.

Randall's amendment to issue \$650,-000,000 in bonds, and not to issue cer-In explanation, Mr. Randall said he had never been able to understand thoroughly the distinction between bond by name, representing indebt elness of the government, and a treasury note, representing the in debtedness of the government, pro vided the interest is the same, and

to make the debt entirely of one de-Mr. Wood called attention to the fact that the custom had been to issue ertificates as well as bonds, and the sines of the country demanded it. Mr. Randail intimated that he ould modify his amendment to leave discretionary with the treasury

epartment to issue bonds or certifi-Mr. Townsend, of Ills., moved to amend Mr. Randall's amendment by coviding for the issue of \$400,000,-

ry notes The committee then arose despite

00 of bonds and \$300,000,000 treas-

the efforts of a dozen members to offer

more amendments, and the house shortly afterward adjourned. After the presentation of petitions, the introduction of bills, etc., the

senate at 12:30 resumed the consideration of Mr. Logan's joint resolution, extending the franking privilege. Among the executive communications laid before the senate was one from the postmaster-general, calling attention to the fact that in the act of 1879, reorganizing the free delivery system, no provision w. s made for the appointment of substitute letter carriers provided in the act of 1872, and asking that the appointment of those now in service be legalized, and the appointment of an additional number

rovided for. Referred. Mr. Eston, from the committee of foreign relations, reported adversely on aundry bills in relation to the Japan indemnity fund, and also a substitute for them favorably, which were placed

The joint resolution extending the franking privilege then came up as the unfinished business of the morning Mr. Wallace took occasion to stat

that a remark attributing one abuse of the franking privilege to him was without foundation. Any use of his name was wholly unauthorized and unwar-

Mr. Logan d'solaimed any intention franking privilege. He did not propose to raise the question. He thought his resolution was understood. It only

to a committee. Mr. Garland advocated a reference in order that the committee might bring in a new and harmonious bill by which the present abuse might be remedied. In the course of his re- He ran under the axe, which struck marks he stated that he had received brough the mails, under an official frank of the department, speeches which were not made in either house of congress, nor as far as he could

see, on official busir es !. Mr. Conkling said the law stands too plain to confuse any mind on which the head of any department, send through the mails such documents | only a few feet away. The senator does not know,

Vermont, members of congress are selected as the only persons to be entrusted to determine what matter was entitled to go free in the mails. He would like to know, if he was not too inquisitive, from what department the speech was received by the senator from Arkansas. He inferred that the

document sent to the senator was not an exceptional instance. It might be, however, the senator being a warm supporter of the present administration, had been sent this as special mark of favor and confidence to let him know he stood "A" in the most favored of nations. Making all al lowance for the distinguished character of the senator, and his relation to the administration, the fact that such speeches went through the mails dem-onstrated the absurdity of the present law. To leave, for instance, the senator from Illinois, because he rep-

age on his business, while the heads of departments send all kinds of speeches through the mails, was an injustice that should be remedied.

Mr. Garland said that when he mentioned having received a speech he did not expect he would arouse the jealousy of the senator from New

Mr. Conkling-"I did feel it very keenly that the senator should be so preferred to all the rest of us." Mr. Garland said he did not make the statement as a charge against any fficer, but only to show that the though he could not eee it in that

done in receiving what was not entitled to go through the mails free. Within the last three months he had received from the treasury two, and from the interior department one from the interior department one speech delivered by officers of those departments, in envelopes provided for official business, directed by clerks employed and paid by the government, and the envelopes, as he understood, paid for by the government.

they were now authorised to send be permitted to send matter of more system was abolished at the dictation of a machine politician, who happen-The pending question was on Mr. ed to be at the head of one of the deuartments which sent thousands of circulars to every office under him to create an impression that there was public demand for the repeal of the

m.—The official account of the battle of Goekipt, which was fought on the 26th of Demcember, between General Skobeloff and the Tekke Turcomans, and post roads, without instructions as to when they should report.

The bill for the relief of Ben Holliday came up in the regular order, but was laid aside to resume consideration of the army appropriation bill, and the debate on the phrase. he thought it would simplify the bill bill, and the debate on the phraseology of one of the clauses lasted an

> Mr. Saunders offered an amendment appropriating \$30,000 for a public building for the use of officers of the

ELECTRIC BRIEFS.

burned to a crisp.

Dr. J. L. Vattier, of Cincinnati, O., an old citizen, formerly a prominent democratic politician and post-master under Presidents Pierce and Buchanan, died at his home in Cincinnati vesterday.

A prominent merchant of Columbus, Ga., placed a pistol to the f ce of Ella Hutchinson, a handsome ored prostitute, Wednerday nig The pistol exploded, killing the g

Bryant said it was an socident, and the coroner's jury so found. It is stated that the subscriptions to the new cable stock will be canceled, and the notice has already

been issued. R. H. Stephenson, for twelve years collector of customs in Cincinnati,

appointment from President Lincoln. but was removed by Andy Johnson, and reinstated by Grant. A neavy snow storm began in Chicago at 9 o'clock yesterday morning,

through the day.

dent of Erie, Pa, scratched his little finger slightly on a rell last week. Gangrene set in, and the arm was amputated, but death resulted yesterday | tion for a court of honor to decide. A bill was introduced in the Illinois legislature vesterday to tax the gross to attribute to him any misuse of the receipts of all telegraph companies during December, 1880, numbered

Major Swain, judge advocate U. S. whole of 1879, and a little less than A., who has acted as Gen. Garfield's the aggregate of the three preceding related to business from the depart- private secretary since the opening of years. ments. He asked the senate to vote the presidential campaign, will suc-upon the resolution without referring ceed Gen. Drum as judge advocate "The French steamer 'Ville De general of the army.

was chopping wood yesterday when age, and arrived here and proceeded his little boy came running up with a | to Vera Cruz." hard sled to haul away the wood. him on the neck, nearly severing his head from his body.

A colored delegation from the south, to impress Garfield with the import. Cheese and Egg exchange, R. M. ance of appointing a colored man to a cabinet position, arrived in Cleveland al Cheese and Egg association, said yesterday, besitating whether to go to | his investigation of the subject of Mentor or not, after the action taken | adulteration of butter in the western

impudence into the eyes of the legislature, but I hope the present delegation will be manly enough to spurn these advances. If the people were delegation will be manly enough to spurn these advances of the people were not seminaries for orators, nor wille, O., was going through the manufacturers, but had discover-were demany institutions in large cities, wille, O., was going through the manufacturers, but had discover-were demany institutions in large cities, wille, O., was going through the manufacturers, but had discover-were demany institutions in large cities, wille, O., was going through the manufacturers, but had discover-were demany institutions in large cities, wille, O., was going through the manufacturers, but had discover-were demany institutions in large cities, will be manufacturers, but had discover-were demany institutions in large cities, will be manufacturers, but had discover-were demany institutions in large cities, will be manufacturers, but had discover-were demany institutions in large cities, and will be manufacturers, but had discover-were demanded in the manufacturers and the manufacturers are demanded in the man Yesterday, while Mr. Christopher for amusement, he accidently shot unless in plain violotion of law, could | and killed his son who was standing

had received. The law was plain that State Senator McMillan was

in caucus yesterday evening.

As had been said by the senator from The old man will die. PORTLAND, Me., January 13.-The

place to day, he having been declared governor by the legislature. There were only eight dissenting votes in the house and three in the senate.

Fairchild, Wis., January 13—The large saw mills of Foster, Cooke & Co., at this place, were burned the morning at 3 o'clock. Loss \$25,000; insurance \$10,000.

al dispatch to The Bee

resented a populous district, or be cause he was a distinguished officer. and received letters from the soldiery o be mulcted \$10 a week for post-

of his temperament. whole subject ought to be conserved in reply to a question by Mr. Church-by the Committee. The department hill, member from Woodstock, said might think it official business, al- that the government was watching

light. One of the speeches received by him was made before a banking association of New York.

Mr. Ingalls said the senator was not ment. He favored a resolution that

value. He declared that the franking

lepartment of the Platte at Omaha,

The senate adjourned at 5:40 p. m., without disposing of this amendment.

Mrs. Geo. Richards, of New Londen, Conn., while preparing breakfast early yesterday morning, fell on the stove in a cataleptic fit, and was

died yesterday. He received his first

and continued uninterruptedly Geo. Smiley, a sixty-year old resi-

such a question. The law covers in ho event any speech save those delivered in one of the two houses of con-

as the senator from Arkansas says he A dispatch from Indianapolis says

The republicans of the Pennsylva-

neither can anyone know. Anybody affixing the stamp gave it the same validity as if the head of the department had been lawfully entitled to boiled ham. Edward Lacoste, his report shows that the most brazen ir. There is no co-op. The mores, \$4 45@4 60; mixed packing, and clear or fair weather during Frimers, \$4 45@4 75; butchers to fancy \$4 80@4 followed by falling barometer and slowly rising temperature.

inauguration of Gen. Plaisted takes place to-day, he having been de-

neurance \$10,000. FOREIGN EVENTS. GLADSTONE'S HEALTH.

LONDON, January 14-1 a. m.-Mr Gladstone, upon whose health the excitement of the political struggle through which he is passing is having serious effect, so as to disable him rom appearing at all in the house Wednesday, was reported to be and rose from 114,2 which was the low-somewhat better yesterday, although est price, to 1294, with a subsequent he keeps indoors and declines, as far as possible, to see visitors. The uncertain condition of the premier's health considerably slarms his friends, who cannot help observing how the cares and worries of his office are driving him towards necessary resignation or a result still more to be la mented. His sensitiveness and ner yousness visibly increase with the continuous mental strain put upon a man

In the house of commons yesterday Forster, nome secretary for Ireland, Mr. Davitt, who had returned to Ireland contrary to stipulation in his case, and if necessary they should take further action concerning him.

THE TRIALS REOPENED. special dispatch to The Bee. Dublin, January 13-10 p. m.-The state trials were resumed to-day. A somewhat melodramatic but novel and impressive scene occurred in connection with the opening of the case for the defense. Two hundred men and women, all of them back renters, gathered at the land league office in Sackville street and marched in procession to Four Courts, where they are waiting to be called as witnesses eds, grain, etc., and should for the defense. Mr. MacDonough, the jury with apparent great confidence in the final success of the no doubt of an acquittal.

THE BATTLE OF GOEKTPT. Special disputch to The Bee. St. Petersburg, January 14-1 a m .- The official account of the battle

nies the story that the Russians were compelled to fall back, or that the result was at any time doubtful.

CABLECRAMS.

pecia Dispatches to THE BEE, 5 The party known as the liberal in dependents have precisimed Table Arosemena as their candidate for the presidency of Panama.

· Laycock, the Australian carsman is said to have been prejudicially affected by the cold weather, but Hanlan is jolly, and weighs 154 pounds. A Greek circular states that the ex ecution of the Berlin recommendations is obligatory on the powers.

Emperor William is sick with influ-Germany has advised Turkey to continue on the defensive. Several more gunboats have been ordered to Ireland from Portsmouth

The detached Pacific equadron of the British navy has been ordered to the cape to provide a naval brigade for service in the Transvaal. Prof. Huxley has been appointed

aspector of English fisheries. Important experiments of a mathine gun are being made at Shoe-

buryness. Several shocks of earthquake were felt yesterday in the Tyroi. In the house of commons last night number of the members, chiefly rish, continued the debate on the address in raply to the queen's speech, A dispatch from Caps Town says the colonial troops stormed and cap

tured the Basutos' stronghold. The thestre at Croustadt was totally destroyed by fire lest night. The direc or and seven others perished in

the flames. M. La sant, the Paris editor, publishes a card calling Mr. Bradlaugh a liar, and refusing to leave the ques-The London times says the agarrian outrages committed in Ireland 866, which was more than during the

Bresx,' which stranded on her way Luther Betto, of Wellsville, Mo., to this point, got off with little dam-

Counterfeit Butter.

pecial Dispatch to the Bee. New York, January 13-10 p. m .-At a meeting of the New York Butter, dealers were turning out an immense

amount of spurious butter. **Bigh-Handed Corruption.** Special Dispatch to Tax Sax.

orough that every clerk, every postmaster, every man, woman and child
engaged in the public service might
determine each for himself or herself

The republicans of the Pennsylva
The republicans of the Pennsylvaof justice, recently sent to the state oats, 2,000; rye, none; barley, of Georgia to investigate the alleged 2000. mails. The senator had received a speech bearing a stamp. Who sent report shows that the most brazen ir-

the government, except by charging his deputies with embezzling it, which

Endorse and Urge its Passage.

The Merrimac Woolen Mills on

New York Money and Stocks. WALL STREET, January 13. The stock market was wonderfully

strong after the first call for specialities and tradings in the leaders were enormous. St. Paul common led the listin point of activity and buoyancy, est price, to 1291, with a subsequent decline of 1 and 12 per cent. Western Union Telegraph was

the next case and rose to 114. This stock was favorably affected by the announcement that subscriptions for the new cable stock have all been canthe new cable stock have all been can-celled and called in. American Union sold as high as 96, and A. & P. telegraph at 49½, and American Dis-trict up to 71. The trading in U. P. was large, from 111¾, the opening prices, up to 114¾. Reading sold up to 65½. The trunk line stocks were stoods and a shade better, except for steady and a shade better, except for Erie, which was pushed down to 501 and subsequently sold at 50%. NEW YORK, January 13 .- The tel egraph shares at a sharp advarce this gress, demanding the immediate pass morning. The American Union which burn railroad committee and urging that the senator about to be elected in closed at 93 last night opened at 96, and the Western Union which closed at 1.06%, opened at 1 09%. this state should be a man who is not

only honest and capable, but who is free from railroad affiliations and in-

At 1:30 p. m. the prices were in follows: MONEY-Was quoted on call at 6 per cent. GOVERNMENTS. Exchange steady at 08 2001.

the most notoriously corrupt official

that has been in the government ser-

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH,

vice for years.

Chicago Proques Market. CHICAGO, January 13. Wheat-No 2 spring, February, sold 99\$@99\$c; March, \$1 00@1

42c; June 42c bid; July, 42fc. Date-January, 304c bid; February, 31 @31ge, May, 35g@35de; June, Rye-January, 87 to bid; Fabruary, 88 c; March, 90c.

Morch, \$13 40@13 42½; April, \$13 25;
Morch, \$13 40@13 42½; April, \$13 55
@13 57½, closing with inside prices.
Lard—February, sold at \$8 77½@
8 80; March, \$8 00; April, \$8 95 bid,
\$9 00 ssked; May, \$0 10 asked.
Short Riba—February sold at \$6 82½ bid; March, \$6 921@6 95 Shoulders-March sold at \$4 30. Whisky-\$1 11.

Chicago Live Stock Market CHICAGO, January 13. Hogs-Receipts, 50,000. Cattle-Receipts were again ex essive, estimated at 8,000; owing to he unfavorable weather there is not clock of extra prime steers averagng 1445 pounds at \$5 75; nothing doing on local account; the market is

entirely nominal.

New York Produce Market. New York, January 13. Flour - Light export and home trade demand; round hoop Ohlo \$4 25@5 00; choice do, \$5 10@6 75 superfine western, \$3 30@3 75; com mon to good extra do \$4 20@4 60; choice, do, \$4 65@6 75; choice white wheat, \$5 00@6 00. Butter-Firm and in mand; Ohio, 121@27c. Eggs-Dull at 30@36c for fair

Wheat — Quiet, Chicago, \$1 12@ 17; Milwankee, \$1 17@1 18; No. 2, red winter, \$1 187@1 19 for cash; \$1 197 for February; sales 300,000 Corn-Quiet; No. 2, 57@58c. sales

50 000 bu Oats-Quiet. Whisky-Nominal. Pork-\$14 00@14 50 for February; Lard-\$9 224@9 274 for cash; \$9 22 @9 30 for January; \$9 25@9 27 for February; \$9 35 for March sales, \$9 421@9 45 for April; \$9 471@

9 50 for May; \$9 221 seller for the St. Louis Produce Market. Sr. Louis, January 13. Flour-Firmer on upper grades. Wheat-No. 2 red winter, \$1 031 or cash; \$1 027@1 031 for January \$1 041@1 041 for February; \$1 0676

1 061@1 067 for March; \$1 091@1 09 for April; No. 3 do, 97 c bid; No. 4 do. 90c bid. Corn-Firmer and slow; at 391@40c ject was given up. This is regarded for cash; 40c for January; 39gc for as "first blood" for Keyes, and his February; 391@391c for March; 40f friends are happy. @401c for April; 41f@411c for May. Oats - Firm and slow at 317@317c or cash; no options.

Rye-Dull, 864c. Barley-Slow and unchanged. Dutter-Quiet; dairy 18@25c, Egg-Quiet at 28c. Whisky-Steady at \$1 11. Pork-Firmer at \$13 10 asked. Dry Salt Meats-Stronger at \$4 10 94 20@6 70@6 75@6 90@6 95. Bacon-Dull and unchanged. Lard-Higher at \$8 65. Receipts-Flour, 3,000 bbls; wheat 13,600 bu.; corn, 39,000; oats, 4,000;

St. Louis Live stock Market. Sr. Louis, January 13 Hoge-Firm; Yorkers and Balti-

Shipments -- Flour, 5,000 brls

wheat, 96 000 bu; corn, 3,000;

barley, 5,000.

REAGAN'S REGULATOR.

The Railroad's Combining to Control the United States Senate.

Fire-Suicide in St. Paul.

The Boom in Wall Street.

NEW YORK, January 13-4 p. m. The board of trade and transportation has just had its annual meeting. The committee on railroad transportation submitted a report declaring that public sentiment regarding the railroad problem had steadily advanced and had cyristalized into a demand that railroad charges should be based to elect senators in the railroad interest. The committee submitted a res olution favoring the Reagan inter-state commerce bill now pending in conage of laws recommended by the Hep-

A Mill in Flames

ecial Dispatch to The Hee. Lowell, Mass., January 13—4 p.

m.—The Merrimac Woollen Mills at
Dracux, four files from this city,
are now on fire and will probably be
destroyed. Owing to the deep anow
the arrival of the fire engines from this city was greatly debyed. The loss will reach \$200,000, fully insured. The mill is owned by New York parties and employs 200 hands. SECOND DISPATCH .- The gines from this city arrived at the scene of the fire in time to save the main mill of the Merrimac company, and the fire was confined to the packing room building. The loss, it is now thought, will not exceed \$200,-

is owned by S. Bachman, of New Wm. 5. Albright, manager of the U.
P. express company in this city, shot mineself in the head at his room last night. No cause is known. His affairs appear to be all straight. Became here twelve years ago from Montreal and was first messenger, then hief clerk and for four years manage of the company here. He was 40 years of age, of cheerful disposition

000; insured for \$252,000. The mill

and not extravagant in habits. A Snide Trick. pecial Dispatch to The Bee CHICAGO, January 13-4 p. m.has discovered an attempt on the part of some person, having access to the books of the county clerk, to reduce by \$40,000 the assessment of nine well known business houses, and

thereby defraud the city of \$1,500 in Settled the Difficulty.

Special Dispatch to The Bee CHICAGO, January 13-1 a. m. Mr. Thomas J. Kirk, a prominen iron merchant of this city, committee much doing, only one sale up to 11 suicide at his home in Lake Forest yesterday morning. The cause was mental aberration, brought on by business perplexities. Mr. Kirk had been in business in Chicago for fourteen years, and was highly respected. He came near failing during the hard times a few years ago, but by the backs and Reinforced sleeves, makes help of friends pulled through, and their shirt the most durable and best during the recent boom in iron he fitting garment of the kind, ever branched out so extensively that em- manufactured at the to derate price of parrassment came again. Yesterday \$1.50. Every shirt of our make i morning after dressing himself with guaranteed first-class and will refund his usual care, he went into the cellar the money if found otherwise.

We make a specialty of all wool. himself three times in the head. Shaker, and Canton flannel, also Mrs. Kirk, hearing the discharge, chemois underwear, made up with a rushed down into the cellar, and found her husband unconscious. He ity. To invalids and weak-lunged was carried up stairs and soon ceased persons we offer special inducements breathing. He leaves a wife and six in the manner these goods are made

New York's Next Senator. pecial dispatch to THE BEE ALBANY, N. Y., January 14-1 a. m. -The republican caucus last night nominated Thomas C. Platt for the United States renate to succeed Francis Kernan. One hundred and four votes were cast, Platt receiving 53. Richard Crowley 26, Sherman O. Rog-ers 10, William A. Wheeler 10, E. G. Lapham 4, William M. Evarts 1 The latter changed to Platt before announcement, making his total 54.

Wisconsin Senatorial Fight. pecial Dispatch to The Bee. Madison, Wis., January 14-1 m.—The republican senatorial cauco is called for next Wednesday night. Mr. Sawyer's friends tried to force the caucus for last night, but the Keyes men refused to accede, and the pro-

Bold Burglars. Special Dispatch to Tax Ban CHICAGO, January 14-1 a m Beck & Bucher's Canada fur store, 131 Wabsah avenue, was robbed Tuesday night of \$5000 worth of sealskin closks, fur lined silk closks, caps, hoas, etc., by some thieves who secreted themselves in the store during the day, and after securing the plunder, made their exit by bursting a CONSULTING PHYSICIAN panel out of the door with a jimmy. Yesterday the police found the goods

hidden in a barn on Foster, near Har-

rison street. The thieves are known,

and will be arrested. Indications.

Special Dispatch to The Bee. Washington, January 14-1 a. m. m .- For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Very cold and clear or fair weather during Fri-

deductions from the amounts due deputies were discovered. The marshal could not account for \$55000 due the government, except by charging The New York Board of Trade A. B. HUBER

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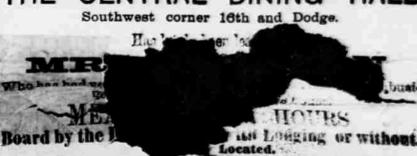
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