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WASHINGTON. Disposition Among Democrata to Compensate Gen. Grant

Conkling Considers Hamburg Butler a Sgirt-Gun of Very Small Calibre.

in Some Manner.

The Senate Proposes Severe Amendments to the Pension Bill.

### CAPITAL NOTES. SENATORIAL REPARTER.

Special Dispatches to The Bea. WASHINGTON, February 6 .- Sens torial dignity was again at a discount yesterday. Senator Butler, who has been smarting under Conkling's critclams of the South Carolina census, In the latter's speeches during the campaign, gave vent to his indigna-tion by discharging a volley of insulting personalities against the New York senator in a set speech. Conkling retaliated by intimating that But-ler was tee small fry for him to notice, and there the matter dropped. The senate did not appear at all disturbed by this manifestation of senatorial Iteness, and immediately resumed

ts hum-dram proceedings. Congressman Page and his brother returned yesterday from New York, whither they had gone to attend the funeral of their father.

It is expected that the senate will begin the debate on the ratification of the Chinese treaty Thursday or Friday. Friends of the treaty are quite confident that the instrument will be

an appropriation bill for the relief of the real trouble in the pension office, the steamer "Jeanette," has been overcome by completely ignoring the sioner. He thought the senate ought not to adopt a half way measure to not to adopt a half way measure to of Crow King's band of 315 warriors.

The constable was the first to arrive, the house. A similar bill to the sen- hurry up the investigation of losses to the appropriation committee. The it should devise some way by which As there is no opposition to the measure it will be speedily passed by both

Tinally Mr. Plumb's amendment As there is no opposition to the measure it will be speedily passed by both

Washington, February 8-1 a. m. The shadow of the next administration fell across the house yesterday. The bill to elevate the commission of agriculture to the rank of cabinet officer, was brought up under a suspension of the rules. Active prepara-tion had been made to pass this longpending measure, and it was fully be-lieved before it was attempted, that a sufficient number of votes had been secured to insure its passage. The roll call, however, showed a deficiency of two votes. The action of the Massachusetts delegation caused the defeat. They voted solidly against the measure for the curious reason that Dr. Loring, a representative from that state, is a prominent candidate for commissioner of agriculture under Gen. Garfield. Should the bill pass raising the officer to the rank of a cabinet officer, they all felt certain that Massachusetts would not receive the position of minister commissioner of agriculture, since New England is supposed to be fully provided for in

the next cabinet. GRANT'S BEWARD.

Washington Special to The Chicago Times. The general bellef prevails that some bill relating to the retirement of Gen. Grant from the army with the when he resigned to accept the presidency of the United States, will be withdrawn to such an extent as to allow the passage of the bill before the expiration of the forty-sixth congress. The democrats who vote for that measure will, however, insist that the bill shall contain the provision conferred on Grant a command in acpordance with his retired rank in the event of an emergency. This change of front on the part of congressional democrats is accounted for by the predemocrats is accounted for by the pre-sumed fact that they are somewhat afraid of the general in politics, and wish to shelve him, as they think, per-manetly. It is expected that the bill will come up again in the senate this week, and that, with the active service emergency clause stricken out, it will pass by a small majority. Many democratic congressmen, as well as sena-tors, think it would be shabby, in spite of Grant's partisan services dur-

At a meeting of the ways and means

committee the bill repealing the stamp on exports of tobacco, and repealing the internal revenue tax on matches, was ordered favorably reported to the The foreign relations committee

ordered the Crapo bill on the canal favorably reported, and also recomnended the adoption of very strong Monroe doctrine resolutions Capt. Eads was before the senate

tinuation of the monthly consular de-

to compensate the various steamship companies for carrying mail, in ac. culpated keepers were previously e cordance with the recommendation of ployed in the Utica insane asylum. the Postmester-General. The only condition imposed is that the steamers must be iron, and manned by Americans. The attempt was made to re-

The house committe decides to report adversely on Fernando Wood's joint resolution relating to treaty

The senate finance committee in definately postponed further consider ation of the house bill imposing specia fic duty on malt of twenty-five cent per bushel.

STANLEY MATTHEWS.

It is reported by some of Stanley Matthews' friends who have been care- guarantee strictly "first class work," fully studying the situation that the president has become convinced that

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Matthews cannot be confirmed, and that he never will be reported from the judiciary committee to the senate, and that for this reason the president early this week will probably withdraw

Special Dispatch to The Bee. Washington, February 8.-A joint resolution providing for the enforcement of the eight hour law, was re-ported adversely and indefinitely post-

A resolution, offered by Mr. Conkling was adopted wishout objection,
directing the secretary of the treatury to report to the senate the names
of all persons nominated by the outlector of the 3 rt of New York, between January and December 1880;
for appointment in the New York
custom house, and whether any had
been appointed in violation of the civil been appointed in violation of the civil

The morning hour having expired dsscussion on the pension appropria-tion bill resulted, the question being on an amendment to increase the pen-sion clerical force. Messrs. Kernan, Wallace and Beck, spoke upon the bill. Wallace advocated and explained the provision which he had read, the object of which, he said, was to pre-vent frauds and expedite the decision of pending cases, by empowering local courts in the county in which the pension applicant resides, to examine and report upon cases in which the commissioner alleges there is frauds. It also centemplates the hearings of the United States district cours or any other court of record in a locality.

any other court of record in a locality in which the applicant or pensioner resides, of cases in which evidence was required by the pension bureau. He remarked that the proposition was liable to be a question of order, upon which Mr. Withers' amendment would be ruled out, and could be appended to the present bill only by unnnimou

Mr. Hosr objected, and Mr. Wal-The point raised by the house that the senate had no right to originate amendment as inadequate to reach will adopt the bill, and will fraudulent claims may be ascertained was agreed to by 39 to 21.

The committee rose and reported the bill, when the amendments, with two exceptions, upon which separate votes were asked, were agreed to. Plumber's amendment appropriating \$200,000 for fitty examiners, proreached, and it was laid saide inform-

nouncing the death of Everts W. Farr were considered, and concurred in.
Adjourned.

Bitten by a Mad Dog. New York, January 8-1 a. m .-The Sun says: Minnie F. Lee, aged nine years, of Newark, N. J., was bitten by a mad dog a month ago, and is wild with hydrophobia. Her two brothers were bitten by the same dog at the same time. Her father is overwhelmed with grief, and it is fear-

Satisfied With Garfield. NEW YORK, January 8-1 a. m .-Senator-elect Miller, of California, who passed an hour with President Garfield Monday, said to a Times reporter yesterday that he believed General Garfield would make a president with whom the people would be amply satisfied. He declined to state the nature, or the substance, of his

## The large pork house of J. C. Fer

guson, Indianapolis, was entirely de-stroyed by fire last evening. Loss on stock, \$375,000; insured for \$325,000. P. A. Collins, of Boston, president of the American branches of the Irish land league, appeals to the American people, and the Irish in America for practical aid. One hundred and forty-eight deaths

from small pox were reported in New York yesterday, nearly double the average number of deaths.

Caleb T. Fay, representing Cali-fornia merchants interested in the Geneva award fund, addressed the Chicago board of trade yesterday, and ing the late camprigu, to deny him will speak in other cities shortly, the some kind of financial reward of a permanent nature at the hands of the tribute the residue of the fund forthwith to actual sufferers.

Asylum Atrocities. BUFFALO, February 8.—A former attendant of the new Buffalo asylum Francis B. Churchill, charges two keepers, Jones and McMichael, with oruelly treating patients. John Turn-ey had his mouth stuffed with towels until almost suffocated. His head was held under water, and he was then pounded into insensibility. Once Turney was flung with such force into a chair that the wall was broken, which they explained to Dr. Andrews day, on his proposed inter-oceanic railroad. The committee took no action
on his bill.

The house appropriation committee
The house appropriation committee
refused yesterday to grant money asked by the state department for a conmake the stock unavailable for outside sale, the plan of the line between
Chicago and Milwaukee will be adopted. This line, upon which the new
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The senate committee on postoffices and post roads agreed to an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the encourage—the was told, with an oath, to report, ation of \$1,000,000 for the encourage—the was told, with an oath, to report, as the doctor would not believe him, as the doctor would not believe him, and cost \$150 through overwork, were treated in a similar manner. Churchill stated that only \$15,000. During the first year of its existence it paid 70 per thus to be voted out of the treasury to-morrow, hundreds of thousands, per mile to construct. Its capital is on a viva voce vote. Of the money thus to be voted out of the treasury to-morrow, hundreds of thousands, per mile to construct. Its capital is on a viva voce vote. Of the money thus to be voted out of the treasury to-morrow, hundreds of thousands, per mile to construct. Its capital is only \$15,000. During the first year of its existence it paid 70 per cent. profit to its shareholders, on the basis of ten cents for a ten word mesing the coming year. It is to be used and he therefore resigned rather than witness any more brutality. The inculpated keepers were previously em-

quire them to be American built, but February 5, 1881, furnished by Wm. this falled in the committee.

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### DOMESTIC DOINGS.

Three Hundred of Sitting Bull's Braves Surrender at Fort Buford.

The Roof of the Buffalo Depot Falls on a Loaded Passenger Train.

Forty Persons Drowned by the Sinking of the Steamship "Bohemia."

Steamship Disaster. Dispatch to The Bee.

Boston, February 8-1 a. m .dispatch received by the agents of the Leyland line stated that only the second mate and twenty seamen of the steamship "Bohemia" were saved. Among the lost is her commander, Wm. M. Ganndy. The whole number Hon dollars when wrecked. The cargo, valued at \$237,675, was insured. Surrender of a Portion of Sitting

Bull's Band,

Special dispatch to The Bee.

Sr. Paul, February 8-1 a. m. dispatch received at the military headquarters here yesterday, report the return of Scout Culberson, who followed Sitting Bull's trail across the line. Culberson says the chief is now safe at Wood mountain, after a hasty

A Depot Collapsed!

Special Dispatch to The Bee. Buppalo, January 8-1 a. m .-Shortly after 9 o'clock yesterday morning, the arched roof of the old New York Central depot, on Exchange street, overweighted with accumulated snow, and weakened by the removal viding for clerks, etc., was discussed. of former offices, which had formed a Upon this proposition no result was large portion of its support, fell, burying a large number of cars and human beings beneath the tangled mass of tron, wood, snow and brick. The work of overhauling the rulns was immediately begun by the fire department and employes of the railroad.

The first two bodies recovered are those of Capt. Byrnes and Henry Walters. Shortly after workmen found the mangled body of William Wells, a clark for Capt. The first two bodies recovered are those of Capt. Byrnes and Henry Walters. Shortly after workmen found the mangled body of William Wells, a clark for Capt. The first two backs who this fortunate manis?" Perplexed, she said: "Capt. Benford, of the 'Dancing Jane." Druggs turned pale, and, hastly leaving his seat, said: "Damn him, he shall never cross my path again." With that observation he rushed from the house. Wells, a clerk for Car Inspector Howe, of the Lake Shore railroad, and ed his mind will be unsettled by the glass of which he cut his hand severe-

Fighting Fate.

al Dispatch to The Beel taken yesterday morning. A resolution was offered that a speedy measure be adopted to bring about a definite result, and a substitute was offered that unless there be an election by Saturday, all present conditions be dropped. Pending action the convention adjourned.

Independent Telegraph Service. NEW YORK, February 7 .- The committee recently appointed by the New | the Rappahannock river. York produce exchange to confer with committees from other commercial organizations with a view to securing independent telegraphic service gave a hearing last week to a committee of three delegated by the Chicago board of trade to present to them a scheme for a new telegraph line between that city and this. Mr. Crosby, chairman of the Chicago committee, explained the project at length. A company has been duly organized among the members of the Chicago board trade with a capital of \$1,000,000, of which it is proposed to retain \$500,000 in Chicago, offering \$300,000 to the members of the New York produce exchange, and the remaining \$300,000 to the members of similar exchange in intermediate cities. The stock is to be so arranged that it will not be ties at the mouth of the Mississippi available for purchase by outsiders.

To accomplish this the original certificates will be sold only to members devoted to "economy" and eager to of the several exchanges, and each one cut down the wages of government

will contain a printed clause by which | clerks and messengers a paitry \$10 or the holder binds himself whenever he \$20 a month, continues year after may desire to sell, or his heirs in case year to pile million of dellars upon of death, to make the first offer to the the estimates for river and harbor company. As a further precaution to | "improvements," and then votes away make the stock unavailable for out- the tremendous aggregate without alnamed White, who became crazy mony, is 90 miles long, and cost \$150 WENT THROUGH WITH A "HURRAH" POSTOFFICE CHANGES
In Nebraska during the week ending gross earnings for expenses, and for a sinking fund, to wipe out the stock, freight that would be transported if February 5, 1881, furnished by Wm.

Van Vleck, of the Postoffice department:

Postmasters Appointed — Millard,
Douglas county, John H. Bruner;
Blue Springs, Gage county, James H.
Clapp; Plainview, Pierce county, C.
Harrington.

Sinking fund, to wipe out the stock, and returning forty per cent. as a retailed to pay for every pound of freight that would be transported if the streams could be made navigable. Several years ago an officer of engineers reported that the improvements of one of these streams in South Caro lina, to make it navigable for "polebeatenion is about to be built from Chicago to St. Louis. The new line between Chicago and New York will be 1,000 miles long, and will be provided, to begin with, with four No. 6

Grand Central Gallery.

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into any competition with any existing telegraph company, but to confine the business of the company exclusively and entirely to the transmission of appropriations for those purposes had commercial men generally, and possibly to the press. After a while also it may be deemed necessary to extend 353,000. The apprepriations for riverse and the state of the stat the facilities of the company to other however, nor at any time, does the company propose to transact a general telegraphic business.

Murdered by a Rival. Special despatch Cincinnati Enquirer. FORT ROYAL, Va., February 5 .-The people of Farnham, Richmond county, are very much excited over of persons aboard is estimated at the sansational death of Capt. Noah about sixty, among whom were five Benford, of the oyster smack, "Danc-men in charge of cattle and refriger- ing Jane." Yesterday morning Capt. men in charge of cattle and refriger-ators. The total loss of life by the Benford, in company with James disaster is about thirty nine. The Druggs and Lomax Pollman, started ship was probably worth half a milacross the mouth of Farnham creek in a small skiff. When the boat reached the other side Benford was not in. The other two men said that he had fallen overboard, and despite their efforts to save him he was drowned, and they themselves had to struggle to

keep the boat above water. When this intelligence was conveyed to the village of Farnham it very attentive to Miss Annie Flagg, forced march. The trail indicates that but it was not known until now that his band number forty lodges, or some his affections were required. When ers. 300 persons. He crossed the line six the sad intelligence was conveyed to days ahead of the scout. Culberson her she went into hysterics. As soon as she revived, however, she appeared to put aside her grief entirely, and ply of food is exhausted, he must reasked her father to send for a notary ediately swore out a warponies. Crow King is the next in authority to Sitting Bull. He says he murder of Capt. Benford, Soon after murder of Capt. Benford, Soon after is the first band to surrender direct this the notary appeared and she made from Sitting Bull's camp. deceased has been murdered by Druggs. The substance of her state ment was that the day before the death of Benford, Druggs came to see her, and asked him to become his wife. She declined, and he wanted to know the reason why. She finally answered to the effect that in the first place she did not care for him enough, and in the second that she had plighted her troth to another man. At this Druggs turned pale, and asked, rather sarcastically she says: "And may I venture to ask who this fortunate

THE YOUNG GIRL, two other bodies were found later. fearful that he meditated harm to her John H. Jackson, colored, was in the affianced, wrote Benford a note warncloset of the waiting room, and, im- ing him, but the letter in some way mediately on hearing the crash, miscarried. Her written statement smashed a window and jumped into is said by the cysterman who brough the street. He was followed by Wm.

F. O'Dell, the agent, and a Wagner sleeping car conductor. J. Corry, who charge of the news stand, escaped words of her ardent lover. In addithrough a window, in smashing the tion to Miss Flaggs evidence, other witnesses have come forward, who prove that when Druggs left her heuse he went to Pollman, and the two were seen in earnest conversation. Shortly after this they went to Benford HARRISBURG, February 8—1 a. m. and proposed that he should accompany them across the creek, and he, uspecting nothing, went. Pollman and Druggs are now under arrest. The actors in this strange life romance move in an humble sphere, but they are none the less excited over it. Capt. Benford was one of the most popular of their members, and has always been prominent in the engagements which have taken place between the

land forces and the oyster pirates RIVER AND HARBOR BILL.

A SHAMEFUL JOB. Washington Special to The Chicago Tribune. The river and harbor bill is by all odds the rost shameful of the 'logrolling" jobs which, under the same name, pass congress year by year. The total appropriation recommended by the house committee on commerce 000 in excess of the estimates of the secretary of war. Last year the appropriations in the same bill were \$5,015,000. The appropriations for 1880 were about \$2,000,000 IN EXCESS OF THE ESTI

and, including \$1,730,894 for the jet

squandered on so-called improvements sage. Last year the rate was reduced to four cents per message, and the to four cents per message, and the amount of 'improvement' would profit amounted to 400 per cent., but instead of distributing it in the ordinary way, the plan was devised of setting aside sixty per cent. of the gross earnings for expenses, and for a

wires. Its estimated cost at the outside will be \$450 per mile, or \$450.000, leaving \$550,000 as a working capital. Messages will be transmitted at the rate of twenty cents for ten words, against fifty cents now charged

the improvement of rivers and harbors customers will receive a rebate at the | made in three years by a republican end of the year, after providing for expenses and a sinking fund, out of forty per cent. of the gross receipts in proportion to the number of messages they send. It is not intended to enter the year 1870, when both houses of the year 1870, when both houses of the year they are they

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and entirely to the transmission of produce exchange messages. No outside business of any kind will be accepted, though after a while the benefits of the line may be extended to 1872 it was \$4,407,500.

the facilities of the company to other commercial cities throughout the United States by the construction of new lines, and to the outer world by the laying of cables. In no event. the laying of cables. In no event, \$27,051,694, or nearly three times as much as a republican congress appro-priated in a like period. The amount recommended by the commerce com-mittee—and it is more likely to be increased than diminished by the senate -for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1882, is only \$163,600 less than the aggregate appropriated by a republican congress for the three years ending June 30, 1872.

### CABLECRAMS.

Specia Dispatches to THE BER The debate in the chamber of deputies of Athens continues with a pacific tone. Much opposition is manifested

to hasty measures. A dispatch from Durban announces that the garrison of colonial troops in the Transvaal are still holding their position, but are anxiously awaiting Jay Gould Unbosoms Himself to

In the Madrid chamber of deputies yesterday the colonial minister said It seems that Benford had been as slavery in Cuba was abolished, the The Objects Aimed at by the government recognized the necessity of replacing the slaves by free labor-

Banquets on the anniversary of the proclamation of the Spanish republic in 1873 are prohibited. Some home rule members of parliament will visit Davitt in prison soon. One thousand millers at Runsbon, Wales,

LAND LEAGUERS LEAVING IRELAND. Special Dispatch to THE BEE. Dublin, February 8-1 a. m.-Mr. Walsh, one of the recent itraversers, has been induced by his friends to leave Ireland. He will proceed to Australia immediately. His ostensible purpose is to organize a land league. Other members of the league are going to America. It is probable

that the meeting of the executive com-mittees here to-day will last for some APPEAL FOR IRBLAND.

Special Dispatch to the Ban

New York, February 8, 1 a. m .-—Patrick Eagan, treasurer of the land league, telegraphs to the editor of The Irish World from Paris, that he is in that city to maintain connection between Ireland and America. He adds: "Ireland is thoroughly organized; people are resolute and un-daunted; disciplined priests and lay-men Catholics and Protestants are as one, and never was such a spectacle of union witnessed. The substantial aid constantly wafted over to us from our kindred in the great republic, joined with the sympathy of the American people, expressed through the mouth of the United States congress, has infused into Irelandia spirit of hope and determination to fight it out to the bitter end, till landlordism is dead and all forms of usurpation and tyranny are laid prostrate. Redouble your exertions, fellow countrymen! Show to the enemy that the hope of our nation is made imperiab-able by the greater Ireland across the

Shot by Her Husband.

Special Dispatch to The Globe-Democrat St. Paul, Minn., February 7 .-About 5 o'clock last evening Chas. Grear shot his wife, known in theatrical circles as Nellie Walters, in a Minneapolis boarding - house. The couple, who are actors, had been quarreling, he charging her with adultery, and threats passed between them. hall returning. He drew a revolver exchanges would have very good reaand threatened to shoot her. She re-plied. "You dare not shoot," when he fired two shots, one taking effect in her breast. She fell to the floor, and he made his escape. A physician was called, and while examining the wounds of the injured woman the shootist returned and was arrested. He was excited by liquor, and said he was not sorry for the shooting. Grear was formerly with John Robinson's circus, and claims he recently left his wife in Chicago, where she was too accommodating to Thos. Curley. Mrs. Grear, in her excitement, under the influence of anæsthetics, said she never did wrong except with Curley, and wanted to see him. It is likely she will recover.

700 THIN, GENTLEMEN. SHELBY, Polk co., Neb, February 5.

This (Saturday) evening blank petitions were distributed along the O. & R. V. railroad (said to be sent out by Reynolds), requesting the farmers press and two baggage and two to sign them, petitioning the legislature to pass the Jansen railroad bill.

This seems like an eleventh hour extrrck. The Strakosch and Hess Engcuse for railroad members to shield lish opera troupe was among the pasthemselves behind when they would jured. The most serious are Confew petitions with the names of a very Yerk, a broken nose. The injured small minority attached? If they got | were sent to Houston. a majority of their constituents to pet-Itlon them, then they would be justified in obeying. Too thin, gentlemen. railroad by defeating all measures before the legislature which would prevent them from extorting millions out of the products of our state during the next two years. We have legislators who are justly entitled to be named honorable; others are entitled to it on the ground that "there is honor among thieves." Therefore, they who wish an excuse to aid the railroads in oppressing the people are the fag end of honor.

ALLIANCE FARMER. Paoific Coast News. SAN FRANCISCO, February 7. - Tele-

graphic communication has been re-

sumed with Oregon, the wires having been down more than a week.

says he will visit his parents in a Oregon farmers are moving to devise

some means to put a stop to the decline in the price of wheat, and a convention is to be held at Salem soon to effect a combination in the farming interests, particularly wheat produc ers. The leaders of the movement propose that the farmers shall hold their grain till better prices rule, and say all the money need to carry out the plan can be obtained.

A skiff, containing five Chinamen was overturned by the waves while passing a steamer near Brockfield, Columbia river, Feb. 3. Four were drowned. February 4th a heavy wind storm

passed over Gervals, Marion county. number of houses were blown down. large school house with a hundred oupils and teachers in it was carried eighty yards by the gale, and several children were badly hurt. None were Heavy rains have yisited Columbi and other rivers. They were very high on the 4th and 5th insts., and

the John Days river were swept away, doing much damage, but as yet the destruction is light. TELEGRAPH TAFFY.

ising at latest dispatch. Bridges on

a Favored Reporter.

Telegraph Consolidation.

New York, February 6.—A re-porter of The World was yesterday sent to get the views of Jay Gould in regard to the recent consolidation of the three telegraph companies and the results. Gould expressed his entire

have struck for advanced willingness to speak on the subject, and the following conversation en-Fifth-Buffalo, Reporter. Perhaps you would not object to stating what was the object of the consolidation? Mr. Gould. Certainly not; on the contrary, I am very glad to have the opportunity to say the object of the consolidation was to carry out a long cherished plan of developing in the United States an efficient system of telegraphy on a great scale, both by sea and by land. When I was in Eu-rope, in 1879, I was struck by seeing

how much more freely the telegraph was used in ordinary private business there than in this country. This is especially true of Switzerland. Of course the distances to be covered in this country are so enormous and the population is so sparse that we cannot, for some time to come, expect to see the work of covering the whole country with a telegraphic system done as cheaply here as in a little country like Switzerland, but I am year, after which period the said officency of the very sure that under one system, with-out any conflicting interests to look Mr. Kaley, of Webster, introduced after, and with the expenses of only

one organization instead of three or four to be met, such economies can be introduced into American telegraphy that rates both to the press and public can be gradually and systematically cheapened without impairing the efficiency of the service. Reporter. Do you think, then, this will be the result of the change?

Mr. Gould. Of course I do, for it will be the policy and purpose of the new company to effect this. I went into it with this view, and I shall certainly use my constant effort and all my influence to make this policy and this purpose successful. Reporter. Of course you know

this is not the general impression, and that there are movements on the pronor at the solicitude with which mer-chants and business men have looked at the consolidation about which so son to set about organizing new companies; but when people come to understand Gen. Eckert's pracfor the future, which embrace establishing direct special wires between business exchanges all over the country, and putting them into direct think they will see matters in a different light. My idea of a telegraph system is to supply everybody who wishes control of telegraphic facilities with those facilities, giving private business houses wires and operators | 35 to 14. of their own whenever they require

short, all interests. GALVESTON, Tex., February 7 .- The north-bound express was wrecked nine miles north of Hempstead, on the Texas Central railroad, Saturday evening. The engine fell through passenger coaches down a fif-teen-foot embankment, bottom up-

Undoubtedly the best shirt in the United States is manufactured at the Omaha Shirt Factory. The superiority You only want an excuse to aid the of Material and workmanship, compined with their great improvements that is Reinforced fronts, Reinforced backs and Reinforced sleeves, makes their shirt the most durable and best fitting garment of the kind, ever manufactured at the moderate price of \$1.50. Every shirt of our make is guaranteed first-class and will refund the money if found otherwise. We make a specialty of all wool, Shaker, and Canton flanuel, also chemois underwear, made up with a view to comfort, warmth and durabil. ity. To invalids and weak-lunged

persons we offer special inducements in the manner these goods are made for their protection. 2 Рн. GOTTERHER, 1207 Farnam street.

## TOO SWEET TO LIVE.

Capitalists and Corporations.

ly Aside for Future Digestion.

The Future Full Bench to Comprise Eight Ermined Luminaries.

The House Liens Kyner Roughly on Mr. Mullen's Bill.

Special Correspondence of THE BEE. MONDAY MORNING.

Mr. Whedon, as chairman of the committee on judicial apportionment, reported back house bill No. 10, as amended, with the recommendation that it be passed. It fixes the dis-

tricts as follows: First-Richardson, Johnson, Paw-nee, Gage, Jefferson, Saline, Thayer, aylor and Gilmore counties. Second-Nemaha, Otoe, Case and Lancaster counties.

Third-Douglass and Sarpy coun-Fourth-Hamilton, Merrick, Nance, Polk, York, and Seward. Howard, Greeley, Valley, Sherman, Custer, Dawson, Kearney, Phelps, Lincoln, Keith, Cheyenne, Sloux, and the unorganized territory north of Keith, incoln and Custer counties.

Antelope, Holt, Wheeler and the ter-ritory embraced within the Omaha and Vinnebago reservations. Seventh—Saunders, Butler, Dodge, Colfax, Washington, Burt, Cumings, Stanton and Platte counties. Eighth-Webster, Nuckolls, Clay Adams, Franklin, Harlan, Fornas Gosper, Frontier, Red Willow, Hitch cock, Hayes, Chase and Dundy coun-

failure to pass such laws as the people

wanted. Mr. Kaley didn't know. The speaker was in favor of letting the bills for railroad restriction now pending be acted upon in the regular order. The house could adopt or reject any or all of them. Some rallroad legislation was needful. He did not believe, however, that the rallduce, stock and cotton exchanges road tariffs were too high. But he duce, stock and cotton calculated did believe that when a rantolooking to new telegraphic projects.

Mr. Gould. Yes, I know this, and company would say to a coal merchant in Lincoln that he must pay onethird more freight on his consign ments than another merchant of the same place had been paying; and when About 5:20 Mrs. Grear left the sitting room and went to her room t room and went to her room. He set affoat. If there had been any favors to the ruln of others, it was started to follow, but met her in the truth in these stories whatever, the high time for some legislation in the premises. [Loud applause.]

Moore, of York, took substantially

> on the table by an aye and nay vote of Mr. Mullen's bill to prevent evathem, and doing the same thing for | slons on the ex-emption laws, which newspapers, exchanges, rallways; in | was gotten up, he claims, solely for the laboring man, was the special or-der for 4 o'clock.

> > stitutional. Mr. Kyner, of Douglas, said it might be expected that shysters and third-rate lawyers would object to a bill of this kind. But he thought it a good bill and would support it. wherein Kyner had voted for a rebel

The bill was postponed till the reg-ular order, Wednesday,—after which some wag sent up the following reso-lution to the clerk: RESOLVED, "That some mechanic be immediately instructed to repair the chair of the gentleman from Dou-glas." No action was taken on the

which will be reviewed when they come before the house for discussion. One of them prevents railroads from giving railroad passes to the legislators, and the latter from receiving them; the others are to regulate the tartifs of railroads. J. B. H.

Fires.

Kaley's Sugar Lump for

Hence the House Laid it Gent-

LINCOLN, February 7 .- Among the etitions presented this morning was suffrage; one from Wells county asking that Mr. Montgomery's bill for the relief of settlers in the western part of the state be passed; one from Cass county for prohibition; and one from Clay county praying for legislature sgainst extortionate railroad tar-

Sixth—Dakota, Dixon, Wayne, Cedar, Knox, Pierce, Madison, Boone,

The bill further provides that the election of 1881 shall elect one district judge and one district attorney for the Seventh and Eighth districts. a resolution to establish a state railroad commission, and said the object of it was to lump all the present railroad legislation now pending before the house, that there might be no

Mr. Whedon, of Lancaster, objected to the resolution, and saked the gentleman from Webster if the resolution wasn't just what the railroads

the same grounds. Case, of Clay, thought this kind a discussion out of place on such a resolution. This powder should be re-served for the bills on the general file. Ransom, of Otce, opposed the resolution, for the reason that the comwith the great markets of Europe, I on a bill which embodied the Iowa and Illinois railroad law, which would cover about the same ground as Kaley's resolution. On motion the resolution was laid

Mr. Slocumb, of Jefferson, apposed it and said a law to prevent a man from selling paper for which he had given value received would be uncon-

His calleague, Bartlett, rose and at tached Kyner for his inconsistency, asying that the latter had always made butchers' steers in good, \$4 00@4 50; butchers' steers in good demand at themselves behind when they would make farmers lobby sgainst their own interests. What right have our legislators to guide their votes by a legislator of soldiers are constructed as a broken arm; Levi, of New legislators to guide their votes by a legislator of soldiers for federal office, yet he results a such great pretensions in his support full prices; choice, \$4 10@4 40; fair to good, \$3 50@4 00; cows and heifers, a window and badly cut; one cornet as window and badly cut; one cornet Sheep—Dull; medium to good,\$3 50 @4 50; choice to fancy heavy, \$4 75@ democrat in preference to a republi-

RESOLVED, "That some mechanic be immediately instructed to repair the chair of the gentleman from Douglas." No action was taken on the resolution.

Railroad legislation does not abate, or the desire for it. Three bills were introduced against discrimination which will be reviewed when they

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Corn-46ic. Rye-Firmer at 88c. Chicago Produce Market. CHICAGO, February 8. Wheat—98#@98#c for March; 91#c for April; \$1 02#@1 03 for May. Corn-36% bid; 31 1@31% for May; 31tc for June. Oats-Higher; 294c for March; 294c bid for May. Pork—Easier; \$14 57 \u00e4@14 60

March; \$4 721@14 75 for April; \$14 85 for May. Lard—\$9 521@9 55 for March; 29 621@9 65 for April. Chicago Live Stock Market. CHICAGO, February 8. Cattle-Exporters neminal at \$5 1

5 50. Receipts, 400. Hogs-Yorkers, \$5 20@5 35; mixed packing, \$5 00@5 40; butchers' to fancy, \$6 50@5 70. Receipts, 3700.

Corn-37@37 to for cash: 37 to 37 to February; 37 to 37 to for March; 38 to 38 to for April; 39 to 30 to for May; 39to for June. Oats-Higher at 31@31 to for cash; 32@32 to for March; 33 to bid for Ap-

Rye—gteady at 870½. Barley—Dull and unchange Whisky—\$1 06.

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