## THE JINCO JAMBOREE.

Royalty on Dress Parade in the Foggy Streets of London.

A Racy Sketch of the Review and the Airing of the British Aristocracy.

The Latest Edition of the Queensbury Rules Creates a Sensation.

The Work of the Week in the Commone-The First Victim of Cloture.

## GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

Special Dispatches to THE BEE ROYALTY ON PARADE,

London, November 18, - The weather has cleared, as it is held that it always does for the queen, and by one o'clock a large proportion of Lon-don's five millions had poured into St. James park and filled every approach to it. Not ten per cent. of the enormous multitude saw the pageant, which was one of extraordinary brilliancy. The royal family was out in full force. Her majesty was very plainly dressed, look very well and was guarded from view of her faithful subjects by innumerable soldiery. The Prince of Wales was hardly more visible and the immense royal establishment with all its apparatus, carriages and upholstery presented a very curious spectacle. The event filled London with excitement it was eminently successful in its design, which was to let the Egyptian heroes into the sunshine of the royal presence to stimulate the national military feeling, and to give a public glimpse of what it is that it is paying so much money for. The Indian officers and men, in their grotesque uniforms, came in for applause and looked deeply impressed and wretchedly cold. The fog which had cleared off for the queen settled down over London again as the evening came on, and now we are in Cimmerian darkness.

THE WEEK IN THE COMMONS. New York, November 19.—A London cable to The Sun says: Matters in the house of commons have gone very peacefully during the week and seven of the new rules have been adopted. Gladstone has evaded the Egyptian explanation, has deferred everything relating to Ireland, and has managed to confine himself to matters of procedure exclusively. The first victim of the new rules was naturally enough an Irishman, but it was Gibe-son, an eccasional leader of the con-servatives, whe was caught tripping under rule 3.

Northeete has temporarily resigned leadership of the opposition, owing to a break down in his health and has sought the Mediterranean in a yacht. Sir R. Cross succeeds him to-morrow, THE GREAT PARADE.

Business was in great part suspended in London yesterday morning. There was a fog which was a prohibition upon ordinary traffic, and the rest of the day was given up to the review of Egyptian troops by her demonstration. The troops were in much more danger from inclemency of the weather at home than ever. They had been in Egypt, most of been appropriate enough in the case of or through the Crimean campaign, and taken Sevastapool.

IT WAS SIMBLY ABSURD

when tendered to men whe had merely been out for a summer holi-Jingoism was never so triumumphant, I might say rampant, as it was yesterday, and this under the auspices of the anti-jingo prephet, Gadstone. The feeling among many of the efficers, as I happen to know, is one of disgust. They felt that the demonstration was wholly unwerthy of the great nation, and they went home with the impression that they had been taking part in something unpleasantly like a circus procession. The radicals have every reason to be ashamed of it. The chief feature of the day was the huge crowd - such crowd as is only to be seen in London on a koliday, and I must chronicle the remarkable enthusiasm with which the queen was received everywhere and by all classes. The loyalty of the British people in the metropolis at least, is evidently as great as ever, and the cheess must have been highly unsatisfactory to the extreme radicals. The appearance of the Prince of Wales, who jained the procession at the foot of St. James street, also produced immerse cheering.

THE OURSENSBURY RULES. The noble Manquis of Queensbury attended during the week at the presentation of Mr. Tennyson's new drama, which is conceded to be the worst play that has been brought out here in many years. Mr. Tennyson holds ur a free thinker to public odium, asthe metive of his play. The marquis comptly denounced the laureate during the first act and on the fall of the artain made a violently impassions harangue to the audience. It made a great sensation, but his grace was pt out of the theater. The affair has become the occasion of a widespread discussion in print and out of it. ree thinkers are gathering to his lordship's support. Mr. Tennyson is bused more than he was by the drhatic critics and we are having it at according to the new Queensbury iles.

THE ONGO CONCUEST. Paris, Nomber 19 .- The Liberti French gunboat will be dispatches the Congo river.

THE SOUDAN REBELLION. Cairo, November 19 .- Egyptian troops have been ordered to the Soudan desert in large numbers. As a precaution arms and ammunition required for the expedicion are being forwarded to Saskin separately.

AUSTRIA AND RUSSIA.

LONDON, November 19 -Fears of Austro-Kussian war seem not warranted. Plener and the reporter of the committee on foreign office budget, who at the sitting of the Austrian delegation in Peath, Thursday, inti-mated the possibility of war with Russia, are unofficial personages. Their utterances are not regurded as author-

ROYAL BAPTISM. MADRID, November 19 .- The infant princess was baptised in the presence of members of the court, graudees, Spanish ministers, representatives of foreign powers and deputawas represented by the queen's mother as sponsor for the child.

ARREST OF ANARCHESTS. Lyons, November 19 .- Twenty-five persons, including three foreigners, were arrested to day charged with being members of the association formed freights enables shippers to send wheat for the purpose of formenting strikes among workmen, obtaining general dito Minneapolis, to be manufactured vision of property and destroying sentiments of patriotism in the people. CANADIAN MARINE

OTTAWA, November 19 .- It is stated at the next session of parliament the department of marine will recommend interests.

GERMANY AND THE VATICAN.

LONDON, November 20 .- The Mornng Post understands that no satisfac- last longer than was generally anticitory result is anticipated from the negotiations between Prussia and the vatican. The nomination of Herr Henochke, one of the councellors of the interest of its patrons at all hazthe Berlin tribunal, as a member of the superior ecclesiastical tribunal, produced great irritation at the vatican. The nomination indicates that Germany is resolved to minimize her concessions as far as possible.

## CAPITAL NOTES.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

AN ARGUMENT ON TARIFF. crease of rates in hemp, jute, flax serenity. dies againstforeign adulteration, changes in rates in metals and minerals and that a duty of two dollars per ton be placed on eron ore and slight modifi-cations in breadstuffs, provisions and animals. The existing average rates on sugars are generally endorsed, but abolition of the duplex rates strongly urged. Abolition of silk culture and

reeling duties are also recommended

and the duty on lumber likewise. In woul and woolen goods a simplification and consistent revision contemmajesty, who participated in the day's plating a change from the duplex system to an advaloren rate is recom mended A duty of ten per cent on quinine is advised. To the free list are added twenty-five articles heretothem not having heard a gun fired there except at a distance. Such public receptions as this would have been appropriate enough in the case of and nitrate of lead. A material change troops which had gone through the peninsular war and won a Waterloo, on most articles now specified. Referring to the revival of our merchant marine, Mr. Hill says: "In our in-dustries at home as well as our credit abroad, there is no source of personal employment and national pride so great as ship building Let congress transports and the demand for American ships will immediately prove the fallacy and absurdity of the imputation that 'Americans cannot build ships,' and the foolish assertion that a of crude material could affect the conlitions of our shipping community. A States commissioner of customs, a representative selected from merchants and manufacturers and a third arbi

## Pattison on Pageautry

s earnestly recommended.

PHILADELPHIA, November 19. -- In talion which tendered its services as an escort upon the occasion of the inauguration of Governor-elect Pattison, of an oath by a citizen called by the be made the occasion for scenes of pageantry and demonstration. I am etermined that so far as I can control the matter my inauguration as governor shall not cost the people of Pennsylvania one dollar."

## San Francisco's Prosperity

NEW YORK, November 19 .- The Graphic says: Mr. DeYoung, propri-etor of the San Francisco Chronicle, said to-day he never before knew business to be so active on the Pacific coast as during the present season "Our San Francisco merchants are getting along finely," he said, "and in almost every line of trade and business favorable reports are received. Buildings are going up in every direction, and carpenters are at a premium. He attributed much of San Francisco's present prosperity to the breaking up the Chinese question. People no O'Connor, H. Ittnyer, Ed A. O'Brien, announces, I consequence of the longer were crazed on the subject of M. Claire, M. McGinn and John treaty concluded by De Brazza, a making speculations, but invested Snodgrass.

NACS OF THE NICHT.

Eric, Fa. Fifty thousand dollars cash was refused for him Saturday. Wilker Spirit of the Times speaks of the stallion in the most flattering terms. His winnings in 1879 were \$90,985. He cost Stoneman to the prohibition issue,

The Senatorial Stud in the Durage in 1879 were \$90,985. He cost \$38,000 lauded in New York, the highest lived a "chilerens coal company." facts sayings in legitimate channels which was raised by the republicans as in Ohio and Indiana.

## THE RAILROAD WAR.

Free Rides to Chicago With Chromo Thrown In.

St. Paul, Minn., November 19 .-A slashing cat in freight and passen ger rates by the Omaha road was the sensation of the day. Both compet-ing roads met the sales of Omaha with slightly lower ones. The "Albert Lea route" announced a rate of fifty cents to Chicago and a reduction or flour shipments from Minneapolis to half the figures formerly prevalling. The most comprehensive and affecting cut was made, however, by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul. General tions from the senate and chamber of Manager Merrill arrived in St. Paul deputies. The empress of Austria and at once decided upon a heavy cut and at once decided upon a heavy cut in passenger and freight rates srom. St. Paul and Minneapolis to Chicago and Milwaukee and to and from all points reached by the companies' lines in Minneaota, Iowa and Nebraska, and to points in Missouri, Colorado and to San Francisco. The cut in freights enables shippers to send wheat from all points in Central Minnesota to Minneapolis, to be manufactured and reshipped as flour to Chicago or Milwaukee for 12½ cents per 100 pounds. Mill stuff to Chicago at 7½ cents per 100 pounds. Mill stuff to Chicago at 7½ to utilize him as a candidate for the pounds. Mill stuff to Chicago at 71 cents; flour 20 cents per barrel; passenger rates to and from most interior points in Minnethe adoption of many provisions of sota and to and from Sioux City re-the American laws regarding marine duced to 25 cents each way; from many interior points in Minnesota to Chicsgo, \$1; Council Bluffs, \$1; to San Francisto, \$46 50. Mr. Merrill stated that he thought the war would

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pated; that he knew of no prospective

pool meeting and that the Chicago,

Milwaukee & St. Paul would protect

A Monopoly Equeal. NEW YORK, November 19 .- The Tribune says: An occasional correspondent points out, in a letter from San Francisco, the completeness of the deluge which swept over California, November 7th. Not a solitary republican official head is seen above Washington, November 19.—The argument of the Metropolitan Industrial League before the tariff commission, prepared by Chas. S. Hill, of of the worst kind-sand lot orators the state department, has just been and low-rate politicians. The only issued from the government printing encouraging feature of the situation is office in a volume of 200 pages, sup-plied with diagrams showing the de-to work such ruin within a year or gree of influence that the several con- two that at the next election they litions affecting the results of tariff will go out of office as suddenly as have in the principal countries of the they went in. Meanwhile Califorworld. Mr. Hill recommends a ra- nians take the situation calmly. tional reduction and abolition of the duplex system in cotton goods, an in-

### Collision at Seaial Dispatch to THE BEE.

BALTIMORE, November 19 .- The teamer Algiers, from New Orleans for New York, reports a collision with the four masted schooner W. J. White at I a. m., thirty miles southeast of Five Fathom bank. The schooner was struck amidships and sunk within twenty minutes. The crew escaped by cutting a boat from the davits and boarding the steamer. The steamer's bow plates are badly broken under her water lines.

## IN MANDS OF HIS FRIENDS.

Mr. John A. Creighton "Surprised by Gentlemen Acquaintances.

Mr. John A. Creighton answered in person a summons from the door bell Friday about 8 o'clock. He had taken up a volume to drive off drowsiness, at a gentle yet significant suggestion from Mrs. Creighton, Expecting but a momentary interruption. Mr. Creighton carried the book with him to the door, and through his glasses gazed at the individual who properly give a subvention to our mail presented himself in the open dos; way. The visitor was invited in, as was a lso a second, and likewise a third and fourth who came forward in rapid succession from beneath the ships, and the foolish assertion that a shadow of the porch. Mr. tariff on five per cent of the ship's cost Creighton's glasses here dropped, book was transferred to the left hand, and the gentleman looked tariif tribunal comprised of a United intently toward the step leading to the The tread of many footsteps led him to suspect the presence of others still, and finding that he was trator selected by both, similar to the the victim of a surprise, in his good provision of the tariff law of France, natured manner, threw up his hands, so to speak, and exclaimed, "Well, come in, all of you." All of them did go in, eack party being heartily welcomed as ke crossed the threshold by both Mr. and Mrs. Creighton. letter to the State Fencibles bat- The fact that Mrs. Creighton knew a 'thing or two" anent the visit, which she studiously concealed from her husband, added an element of the keenest that gentleman says: "There is no interest to the occasion The callers reason I can see why the mere taking were in the main old friends of the interest to the occasion The callers host and hostess, and not a few of people to execute a public trust should them had experienced the vicissitudes of life on the plains with the generous host kimself.

Those were times which, like other days of later years, tried men's souls, even though they lined men's wallets, and, of course, with fond recollections crowding on ever, they were the occasion to this friendly gathering of bringing to mind many, many an event, long hidden in the past. Some were sad, others merry, but all of greatest interest. And of those times and over their events the parties present talked and laughed, with almost infinite zest, encouraged by the recollections of days which seem but the dearer the farther they are left be-

Later on, refreshments were served and heartily honored by the visitors. The gentlemen present were Messrs. prosperity to the breaking up gambling and settlement of John D. Creighton, M. Donovau, J.

bious Distance Actively Groomed for the

Race.

The Resurrect on of David De lightfully Hailed by Charles Hungry Gere,

Alvin Goes to Church and Sol emnly Enquires, "What Shall We Do to be Saved ?"

A Passing Glance at the Nage Tratuing Noon and Night.

LINCOLN, November 19 .- The south

to utilize him as a candidate for the Saunders succession. Mr. Gere always imagines he is doing something the harbor at this point.

very cute, but generally

PUTS HIS FOOT IN IT so early in the day that no one very seriously taken in by it. Witness the workings of the anti-monopoly platform of which Mr. Gere was engineer, fireman, brakeman and pea-nut boy. The people of the state sat down on it be electing an anti-monopnut boy. The people of the state say down on it be electing an anti-monopoly legislature and covering him up with Burk's ballots until the "babes in the woods" were naked in comparison.

But I digress. Not a day passes but

But I digress. Not a day passes but a new candidate for senatorial honors appears. Capt. W. H. Ashby is out and out a candidate and will have some following. Tom Majors will have quite a squad at his back, and so will Eller, of Fillmore. Ham Control of the contest in the third district no information is before him.

ulty of blundering. A few days before the election, believing that Howawould elect three members in Nemaha, paid that defunct granger (?) a visit, and was very smiling to Mr. Howe's cattle, hogs and geese, but the day after election he smiled a sickly smole when he heard that he was overwhelmed with defeat. Worse than all, Howe's man Shook, who expected to be elected, had taken time by the forelock, and had called on the sur-

of the "pippins and cheese" from the larder of the dispenser of surveys at Plattsmouth. Holy Moses! was ever mortal so taken in by man's assurances. If that surveying contract is not worse than thrown away I know nothing of loss and gain. John R. Clark, who is a striker at Millard's and rates not to exceed \$1 a day for a room and 50 cents per meal. Messenger boys, for this propinquity, counts on being and fo cents per meal. Messenger boys, able to deliver Hall of Cass and Stephenson of Richardson sure, whilst tee on Public Comfort," will meet trains Stephenson of Richardson sure, whiles E. C. Carns, late deceased, is to fetchand-go between all who are supposed to be purchasable.

to be purchasatele.

The Journal is trying very hard to figure out a majority for the railroad gang under the nomme de plume of "republicans." but has finally been of any country in the world. In England gang under the nomme de plume of "republicans," but has finally been compelled to admit that the railroad bosses can

ORGANIZE NEITHER HOUSE. Its contortions are perfectly excru-

tiating as it writhes over the outlook. No printing steals in sight. One or two good things are already apparent. Gad Slaughter will not be clerk of the house nor the lieutenant governor will not be permitted to pack any committees for the railroads. The handwriting is there to be read by everyone. TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

The total vote of Alabama for governo

The steamship Hermoda, which arrived

Saturday from Havre, had on board fifty-one sheep from the famous Rambouillet

General James D. Fessenden, of Port-land, Me., son of the late Senator Fessen-den, dropped dead in the street daturday

Mrs. Mellville, wife of Engineer Mel

The captain and pilot of the steader City of Worcester," were arrested on the charge of criminal negligence in siding the barge Signal in the East river hurs-day night and drowning several people.

Wm. Cunningham, a wokman at Birmingham (Ala.) rolling dills, left his work Saturday, walked for to the blast furnace, ascended to the mouth of the stack and waited a monim for the charging. What the bell we raised he threw off his hat and leaped into the furnace. The deceased was folierly of Kentucky.

# BIATE JOTTINGS.

cents each.

Stromsburg has two grist mills. Another hotel has been built at Albion A creamery is to be started at Pawge

is: O'Neil, democrat, 100,000; Sheffield, ndependent, 46,000. Plum Creek had a coal oil famine North Bend is building another ele A public half 22x50, is being erected at Funbar. vator.

Another photographer has located Beatrice. Tekamah's new school building is nearly

ville, left the insane asylum at Morristows N. J., Friday evening for home, havis regained her health completely. Loup City has a new paper, the North The Congregationalists of Hastings wan pastor.

A veterinary surgeon is needed in Central City, A public hall, 28x60, is to be built to The M. E. church at Hebron will soon Falls City has a roller skating rink

A twelve-year-old son of Josef Livingstone, of Cedar Rapids, Is., was run over and killed by freight car on the Northwestern Saturday evening The boy was trying to catch on for a rie and was thrown under the wheels ad horribly mangled. its opera hou Yerk organized a hook and ladder com pany on the 14th. A roller skating rink will be opened at Lincoln, on the 22d.

Nearly a dozen buildings are in course construction at Blair. Students of Doane college have organ ed a military company. Pawnee City will have a third bank be fore the end of the year.

The east wing of the Capitol was turned over to the state on the 15th. The Presbyterian church at Wayne will be completed by December 1st.

Thomas Loenan, I years of age, cash boy in Jordan, Maro & Co.'s establishment, Boston, wit/his sister and brother have, by the deat/of their uncle, Michael Loenan, a brokern Melbourne, Australia, fallen heir to hightire fortune, amounting to \$2,000,00. The children, who have no parents, wi/leave for St. Johns, N. B., where the will be educated. ing to \$2,000,00. The children, who have no parents, w/leave for St. Johns, N. B., where the will be educated.

William J. Scott's imported French stallion, Ravon D'Or, was Saturday shipped by far express from New York to

price ever paid for a horse on either conti-

The coal mines in Richardson county

Three hundred boxes have been added to

Judge Parker intends building a large brick pusiness block at Beatrice soon.

The new Ast ir house at Tekamah is se three stories, with a Mansard roof.

Hayden, the Red Oak, Iowa, murderer

Mechanics are rushing the new Blair ho

The Columbus pork packing company has enlarged its capacity to 800 head a

need of nearly all the young towns in the

The Burt county Sunday school conven-tion will be held at Oakland on the 16th

Exeter's new school house is ready for the pupils. It will have three depart

A Lincoln firm has sold this season

Andrew Struthers, Sr., one of the

Grand Island's opera house is growing. The town needs a new hotel of large

J. B. Silvis is building another business house at Waterloo. It will be occupied as

The crab apple trees of T. H. Brooke,

of Tecumseh, are covered with their second crop this season.

engines 78 consesutive hours.

are running to their full capacity.

the Plattamouth postoffice delivery.

A fire at Fort Worth, Texas, Friday night, destroyed the City flouring milland several adjoining residences, involving a loss of \$50,000; insurance \$18.000. The United States cattle commission be purchased, in Waltham, Mass., a set of an imported cattle quarantice, in accordance with the recent act of congress.

Loren Allen, of Butler county, has just received \$2,150 of back pension money. Considerable interest is taken in the election matter of Chalmers vs. Manning late candidates for Congress in the Secon was seen near Plattsmouth on the 17th.

The Catholics of Fairfield bave added a number of improvements to their church. district of Mississippi. Secretary of State Myers canvassed the votes Saturday and decided in Manning's favor. The case oc-capied the greater part of the day. Im-mediately upon rendering of the decision the governor issued a certificate to Man-ning. As it has been generally conceded that Mr. Chalmers was elected by a hand-Rev. W. B. Hall, of Cambridge, N. Y has been engaged by the Baptists of Ed

some majority, it has occasioned days' wonder. In the superior court of Illinois a few days since Judge Williams affirmed the validity of the law requiring all insurance companies whose headquarters are outside of the state to file with the state auditor a

ALLENTOWN, Pa., November 18.—An explosion in the nitro-glycerine vault at the Cold Springs powder works, to-day, killed H. C. Welsh, superintendent.

BALTIMORE, November 18.—The steam-ship Ganges, from this port yesterday for Beifast, Ireland, ran aground about fifteen miles below the city. The Ganges had on board over 80,000 bushels of wheat.

But I digress. Not a day passes but New ORLEANS, November 17.—The Pic-

ner, who so completely

WIPED THE EARTH WITH VALENTINE, in the western part of the state, will be the old king bee of the anti-monopolist candidates for United States senator.

Senator Saunders was here a day or two ago, and held sweet communion with the elect. The senator has a faculty of blundering. A few days be-

Secretary Teller will not in his annual

patent. It is not thought by Commission or of Patents Marble that a reduction i

He shought that the large revenue now derived from this source is no argument in

favor of reduction, unless it can be shown that the fees weigh heavily upon deserving

the ready for occupancy soon.

The Wisner Congregational church awaits the arrival of the seats, upon which it will be ready for use.

The St. Paul & Omaha road has made preparation to get away with any amount of snow on its line this winter. Secretary Folger has declined to receive essonalisecurities for public deposits, but authorised the efor the deposit of United States bonds at market rates, instead of at their face value, reserving to the deveyor general "with a note," asking
"for a contract for a friend," and bore
back to Nemaha

A GOLDEN SLICE
of the "pippins and cheese" from the Unadilla, Otce county, is a good corn market. In the first three days of last week 136 loads were taken there. The dwelling of J. M. Garnor, Waterloo, was destroyed by fire on 14th, with nearly all its contents.

Julian John, of Grand Island, is filling. at Central City, a contract for 130 car-loads of hay for the Hers' distillery. The Catholics of Greenwood are prepar-ing to build a house of worship. That of the Methodists is nearly completed. A hook and ladder company was organ ized at Oakland on the 14th. The fire and escort ladies to places provided for 10

few days before taught them a lesson. The Sioux City & Pacific ice bridge at Blair is nearly completed, and will be ready for traffic before the river freezes. Burglars went through nearly every store in Salem on the night of the 10th but did not get away with much booty. Wm. Hickman, of Smith county, Kas.

has been arrested on suspicion of being the it costs \$100 to obtain a fourteen years' patent, is Germany about \$600, in Russia about \$40, and in Canada \$140, while here it costs but \$35 for a seventeen years' incendiary who started the Rinston fire. E. W. Pittman, of Mt. Pleasant precinct, Cass county, is building on his farm one of the finest residence in the county. The Niobrara land office re-opened on the 15th, having been closed a month, to the detriment of hundreds of home-seek fees would increase the number of patents taker out or stimulate invention, as the smal fee is now within the reach of all.

Henry Gray and Mattie Wilson, of Plattsmouth, eloped on the 14th, or account of parental objection to their mar-

A pipe organ has been ordered for the new Catholic church at O'Neill. They ex pect to dedicate the building on Christ

A year old baby of John Huffman, of Grafton, was badly scalded on the 13th by a kettle of boiling water accidentally spilled on it.

A drunken prisoner in the Blair jail set fire to his bed one night last week, and scared Peppercorn, who was afraid he would be burnt alive.

Among the party of Illinois excursion the B. & M. was Mr. E. Dillon, of Bloomington, the celebrated breeder of Norman horses, who comes west to take a thorough view of locating a breeding farm.

A Fremont man raised a good crop of peanuts this season. Peanuts can be grown here as easily as potatoes, and Ne-braska ought to raise thousands of bashels

Mrs. Bergston has brought suit against Oakland saloon keepers for the loss of her husband, who was found dead, from the effects, it is supposed, of liquor sold by

A gang of cattle thieves in Dakota county was broken up on the 11th by the arrest of two young men of Dakota City. They were caught in the act of killing

Deputy Treasurer Swineford, of Adams county, while going to his farm was thrown from the wagon by his team running wild and seriously injured. He laid on the prairies three hours when assistance

B. Foley, a brakeman on the B. & M. main line, was knocked from the top of a freight car while making a flying switch at Grafton, on the 18th, and severely in-

jured. Humbleton is the name of the new sta-Humbleton is the name of the new station in Johnson county, on the Beatrice & Tecumseh line, six miles from Beatrice, It has a hotel and store already and doesn't intend to be Humble very long.

On the evening of the lith, while Sam Price was driving from St. James to Newcastle, he was chased for over a mile by four gaunt timber wolves. The fleetness of his team alone saved him.

## RAISING CAINE.

A convent, to cost \$8,000 is being erected at Jackson, Dakota county.

A number of Hastings men have organized a "citizens" coal company."

The Josephites in the Land of Brigham Assembled in Vast Multitudes.

> And They Fell Upon and Slew the Gentiles, Even to the Last Man."

> And So It Came to Pass that Gorernment Bordle Availed Nothing.

For the Prophet Said Unto the Tribe of Paddock, "Arise and Take a Walk with Van Zile."

Correspondence of THE BEE.

SALT LAKE CITY, November 16 .-The agony is over, and Utah is still The Congregationalists of Indianola are discussing the prospects of the church overwhelmingly Mormon. Caine, the successful candidate, has received 33,-000 and Van Zile scarcely 5,000 votes. Everybody appears surprised. It was thought that the disfranchisement of all polygamists, past and present, would make the parties nearly equal, but the above is the result. When no particular effort was made, some eight years ago, when Mr. Baskin ran against Apostle Cannon he polled nearly as many votes as Mr. Van Zile, and the question is now being debated are the non-Mormons actually decreasing in Utah? We scarcely think this possible. Citizens of Stromsburg raised \$100 to help uniform the band and \$300 to built-them a hall.

It is altogether more propable that numbers of Gentiles voted for Caine, The Seventh-Day Adventiats of Fremout are trying to raise money enough to build a church.

he being personally more p pulse. It is also conceded that the charge that VAN ZILE WAS A CARPET-BAGGER

O'Neill is booming, and its prosperity is so great that the carpenters will be kept busy all winter.

and in no way interested in the material prosperity of the territory affected the vote for him to an unexand in no way interested in the mapected extent. Only one county (Summit) gave Van Zule a majority, and there the majority is only one, and the official vote may change even

The Jefferson county district court will hereafter hold forth in the new opera house in Fairbury. Fremont votes December 10th on a proposition to issue \$7,000 in bonds to buy a steam fire engine.

This election has proven a sad blow to those who thought that the passage of the Edmunds law, the disfranchise-This election has proven a sad blow The Franklin academy has about 100 students and begins what is expected to be a prosperous winter. The name of Arlington station, in Otoe county, on the Nebraska railway, has been changed to Turlington.

politics in Utah. The monogamic Mormons have polled more votes than before the disfranchisement politics in Utah. The monogamic

The werk of sinking the first caisson of their plural wived co-religion-the Blair bridge has begun. The start is ists. It was anticipated that made on the Iowa side.

"young Mormondom" would you the made on the Iowa side.

Two brothers-in-law in Sherman county "liberal" ticket. But they did no are doing some heavy rivalry. Each has such thing. After all "blood is Two brethers in law in Sherman county are doing some heavy rivalry. Each has now nine olive branches.

Such thing. After all "blood is thicker than water," and reasonable thicker than water," Business was so brisk recently with the Hastings flouring mills that they ran the persons are not astonished that these young men and women, so many of Work has been resumed on the Baptist whom are the children of polygamists, should decline to vote that declares them bastards and their mothers harlots. And even those not born in "plural marriage" have a

ninny ) SISTERS, COUSINS, AUSTS and other relatives who are polygamy" that it almost amounts to the same thing. This system of extended marriage complicates relationships so intimately and makes nearly everybody related or connected with everybody else more or less remotely, that the Mormons actually are more like one vast family than a religious sect, and when one is touched thousands feel it. This make the business of prosecuting polygamists such up-hill work for grand juries and procesting attorneys; as the very fact of any

certain person having been subpoensed becomes at onc A KEY TO THE COMMUNITY

as to who the officers are investigating. and other witnesses become scarce. and perplexingly unobtainable. It is the easiest work in the world to get witnesses against thieves and other infractors of the law, but when it comes to anything relating to marriage. everybody is distressingly ignorant.

The cold weather has struck us, and

the weather resembles mid-winter; this has put a temporary stop to building operations and visibly affected business, but it is hoped that King Frost's visit will be transitory, and we yet have several weeks of mild weather befors winter sets in in good earnest.

Landing of the Pilgrims.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., November 19.—A union service held in the Cen ter Methodist Episcopal church this evening in commemoration of the 262d anniversary of the arrival of the Mayflower in the harbor and signing in her cabin the compact of government by the pilgrims. A permanent organization was formed to perpetuate the memory of the pilgrims' first landing in Provincetown.

# Give Him Room

Tolebo, O., November 19.-The ex-Priest O'Connor, who was interfered with by a mob here last Sunday night, delivered his lecture in the opera house this evening to about 800 people on "Why I left the Catholic church." In anticipation of further trouble forty officers were at and in the hall and five companies of military were at their armories awaiting orders. Public sentiment, however, was so strong in favor of protecting him in the right to speak that there was little trouble in preserving order, and saids from a few slight interruptions no trouble occurred. Two or three men who interrupted the speaker were promptly arrested.

## The Ohio Sunday Law

special Dispatch to Tun Bur, CINCINNATI, November 19 .- All the theaters over the Rhine were opened with full companies in regular variety or dramatic performance to-night for the first time, with regular performance, since the Smith Sunday law went into effect. No arrests were made.