## CONCRESS AT WORK.

A Raft of Bills Covering an Infinite Variety of Subjects.

A Discussion In the Senate Calls Out Ingalls and Hill.

Who Have a Little Tilt and Then Become Quiet.

Mr. Voorhees Gets In a Little Work on the Public Debt.

THE FORTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, December 10.—A me-morial was presented from Mexican vet-erans asking pensions.

The standing and other committees were then appointed. Bills were intro-

duced as follows:

By Mr. Hill—Providing for a coinage

branch mint at Denver.

By Mr. Cameron, of Wisconsin—To regulate the election of representatives to congress and punish violations By Mr. Ingalls-To prevent unlawful enclosure of public lands.

A resolution by Mr. Voorhees was agreed to to authorize the committee on military affairs to inquire into the expediency of purchasing the encampment grounds occupied by the revolutionary army at Valley Forge for a National

park.
Mr. Voorhees also offered the followng which he asked to have printed:

Resolved, That in the judgment of the senate a public debt is not a public blessing, and any measure of financial policy looking to the perpetuation of the present interest bearing national debt, for the purposes of national bankannal debt, for the purposes of national bank-ing or any other account meets the disappro-bation of this body and should be viewed with alarm by the tax payers of the United States.

Mr. Hill called up the resolution ask-ing the secretary of the interior to fur nish copies of all papers relating to the transfer of the land grant of the New Orleans, Baton Rouge & Vicksburg Railroad company to the New Orleans Pacific Railway company. He said about 2,000,000 acres were at stake in this matter. The land had been granted in 1871 and by the terms of the act the claim lapsed in five years after that time, the road not being built, and there was now an attempt to transfer the land to

the New Orleans Pacific railway.

Mr. Ingalls said the matter had been before the attorney general, who had gave an opinion that a grant of land by act of congress was a grant in the present and vested the company in interest in the lands, but the grant did not acquire precision and attach to any specidefinitely located. The proviso requirby the proper judicial proceedings. Until such declaration of forfeiture to the grant it remained the grantee, and the Baton Rouge company had the right to transfer the interest to the New Orleans Pacific company. Such was the meaning of the attorney general's opinion. Mr. Ingalls stated that he had heard that this session on the department of the interior and he ing of the pension laws. would be characterized by an onslaught did not know whether the senator from Colorado (Hill) shared this opinion, but he (Ingalls) thought this the first of a series of assaults intended to be made on the administration of that department. He was informed and believed it to be followed by assaults upon the administration of the pension bureau, general land office and Indian service. The secretary of the interior he said invites the utmost scrutiny of his acts.

are that during the five years allowed not one foot of railroad was built. He believed the sources of his information as good as those of the gentlemen from Kansas and believed the statement that the quantity of the land in question is 25,000,000 acres substantially correct. With regard to the public impression referred to by the senator from Kansas he (Hill) had heard that onslaughts would rather be made by railroad companies not only to prevent legislation against their interests, but to secure legislation against the interests of the people and in favor of corpora-

Mr. Ingalls said he did not know and did not care whether the assignment in question was valid or not. He simply wished to say that until some competent tion to call for the papers, but thought the resolution as framed would not accomplish the purpose of the mover if that purpose was to prevent the transfer of the land, as by the time the papers were ready the patents may be issued, and inquired if the gentleman did not de-

Mr. Hill stated that he certainly did, and desired no action taken on the matter until the information called for was presented to the senate.

The resolution was agreed to. Adjourned.

The following bills were introduced in

the house to-day: By Mr. Oakes-Repealing the preemption laws and amending the homestead laws, so patents may be issued

after three years actual occupancy. By Mr. Dunn-Declaring forfeited lands granted the following railroad companies and to state in aid of such compa-Gulf & Ship Island, Alabama & Florida, Coosa & Tennessee, Mo-bile, Alabama Girard, Coosa & Chattanooga, Alabama & Chattanooga, Pensacola & By Mr. King—To equalize the pay of Georgia, North Virginia & Texas, New male and female employes of the govern-Orleans, Baton Rough & Vicksburg, St. Louis & Iron Mountain, Hougton & Ontoregon, North Wisconsin, Wisconsin

Extension & Brainard, Hastings & Da-kota, Oregon Central and Texas Pacific. By Mr. Rosecranz-To indemnify Califormia for expenses incurred in the Indian when the terms of congressmen begin and wars; also to prevent undue discriminal end the congress shall meet. The object While returning from the cemetery a

Central, St. Paul & Pacific, St. Vincent

Pacific and Central Pacific railroads.

By Mr. Payson, of Illinois—Declaring

Stead of one long and one short as now.

By Mr. Morse—To repeal the act for Pacific and Central Pacific railroads.

forfeited the land grants of a large num-ber of roads involving many millions of By Mr. Whiting—To remove all taxes acres of land. The names of some of the on national banking associations; also to railroads and the amounts of land in-volved are as follows: Texas Pacific issued to national banking associations 15,000,000 acres in California, Arizona upon the deposit of bonds. The bill and New Mexico; Gulf & Ship Island, provides that the amount of circulating Tuscaloosa & Mobile, Mobile & New notes which any national banking associ-Orleans, aggregating 1,500,000 acres and ation making a deposit of bonds shall be Savannah Albany, involving \$1,290, occurrence of savannah Albany, involving \$1,290, oc & Beards Bluffs, 800,000 acres; Oregon viding such amount shall not a California and California & Oregon, exceed 95 per cent of the current market unpatented lands, 4,168,000 acres; part value of such bonds and at no time shall of Northern Pacific, from Wallula to the total amount of such notes issued Portland, 5,500,000 acres; New Orleans to any association exceed 95 per cent of & Jackson, 1,000,000 acres; part of At- the amount at such time actually paid in lantic & Pacific, east of Albuquerque and its capital stock.

ing a constitutional amendment prohibiting special legislation; also to facilitate struction of the inter-oceanic canal promotions and retirements from active means foreign capital hostile to the esservice on their own application of officers of the army who served during the rebellion as general officers of volun-

traffic; also to authorize appointments of canal as is necessary to protect national a special commission for promoting com- interests. mercial intercourse between the United Adjourned until to-States and South Central America; also call will be completed. providing for deposit of silver bullion in the treasury and issue of certificates therefor. By Mr. Clements-To repeal the in-

ternal revenues laws. By Mr. Henderson-To establish board of commissioners on inter-state

By Mr. Townshend-To abolish postage on second-class mailable matter and reduce postage on transient newspapers: also authorizing the president during the recess of congress to prohibit the importation of articles injurious to the public health from countries which on the same ground prohibit the importation of Amer-

ican goods.

By Mr. Thomas—To equalize bounties; also to divide Illinois into three judicial districts. By Mr. Finerty-For the construction

of four gunboats and three additional cruisers for the navy.

By Mr. Cobb—To equalize pensions; also to prevent the secretary of the interior from issuing patents for land granted to aid the construction of railroads when said railroads are not com-

pleted in the time fixed by law. By Mr. Holman-To limit the disposal of public lands adapted to agriculture to actual settlers under the homestead laws. By Mr. Calkins-Proposing a constitutional amendment providing, that no state, public or private corporation or person, shall deprive any citizen of the

equal protection of the law, nor abridge the rights, privileges, and immunities or account of race, color, or previous condi-By Mr. Lowrey-Repealing the limiing the road to be built in five years was merely a condition subsequent to which sions, also a resolution requesting the She

> v correspondence with the government Great Britain in reference to Patrick 'Donnel's trial for alleged murder. By Mr. Lamb-A resolution calling on the attorney general for an itemized ac-

count of the expenditures in the prosecution of the star route case. By Mr. Matson-For the appointment of a commission to investigate the revis-

By Mr. Holmes-To establish national experimental stations in connection with agricultural colleges.

By Mr. Henderson-Calling on the By Mr. Henderson—Calling on the secretary of the treasury for copies of Being a decrease of \$1,128,925,379. Being a decrease of 112 per cent as comcorrespondence with foreign governments touching the interdiction of the importation of swine.

By Mr. Weller-Removing duties on certain kinds of lumber and fence wire. By Mr. McCord-Providing for a case of the removal, death, resignation or in-Mr. Hill said he was merely performing his duty in the matter. The facts dent, secretary of state or acting president until a special election is held.

By Mr. Anderson -To prevent undue discrimination by railroad companies subjecting them to the control of the states-under certain circumstances; also to create an agricultural commission; also to create a postal telegraph; also to reluce the postage on drop letters to one cent; also a resolution calling on the whether the Union Pacific has complied

By Mr. Hanbeck-To repeal the timber culture and pre-emption laws. By Mr. White-To lessen crime and

human suffering from alconolism by rewished to say that until some competent authority overturned the decision of stricting the use of distilled spirits to Finch confessed everything. evidence of authority for the transfer He (Ingalls) had not the slightest objection to call for the stitutional amendment granting the right of suffrage to women; also appropriating \$25,000 a year for five years to aid common schools.

By Mr. Willis-To authorize withdrawal from distillery warehouses with sire mainly to prevent the transfer of the out tax spirits to be used for industrial statistics of labor and industry.

The call for bills was here interrupted to allow Mr. Hewitt to offer the following resolution:

That this house bring to the notice of the president, the case of Pa tric O'Donnell, claiming to be a citizen of the United States, now under sentence of death in Great Britain, in the hope reasonable delay of the execution of sentence as will enable the president to sentence as will enable the president to the watchman, took out Rast and Hoff the watchman, took out Rast and Hoff the watchman, took out Rast and decitizen of the United States and if so nechter, arrested for burglary and dewhether the trial by which he was convicted was in accordance with the municipal law of Great Britain and the requirements of international

By Mr. King-To equalize the pay of

ment. By Mr. Dingley-To encourage American ship building. By Mr. Hoblitzell-For construc-

canal. By Mr. Blanchard-Providing that tion in railroad transportation; also to of the bill is to have congress meet drunken driver drove his coach into incorporate the Maritime Canal company immediately after the election of Newtown creek. The driver escaped unmembers of a new congress instead of hurt but John Nulty received fatal in-By Mr. Sumner-To fix and establish thirteen months after and it provides for juries and the horses were drowned,

maximum rates of fares on the Union two long sessions of each congress in

By Mr. Rice-Declaring the policy of west of Niapara, 15,000,000 acres.

By Mr. Rice—Declaring the policy of the United States in regard to the tablished policy of the United States and a violation of the spirit of the declara-tions of the Monroe doctrine that the United States will assert and maintain By Mr. Bedford-To regulate railroad such control or supervision over such

Adjourned until to-morrow when the

THE SENATE COMMITTEES.

The Positions Assigned to Western Senators.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

Washington, December 10 .- The senate committees were announced this afternoon, Senator Van Wyck remains on the same committee as last session. Senator Manderson goes on the territories, private land claims, and transportation routes to seaboad. None of the Wilson of Iowa and Cullam of Illinois, on account of service in honse Senator Wilson has been placed at the head of the committee mines and mining and Cullom of census of postoffices. Senator Allison remains chairman of the appro-

At the caucus of the republican senaors to-day, a letter was read from Senator Edmunds resigning the presidency of the senate. It was informally determined by the caucus to elect Senator Anthony of Rhode Island, if his health will permit him to accept the position.

Severely and Fatally Injured. BALTIMORE, December 10. During a fire early this morning at the residence of Ella Martin, 142 Boundary avenue, Carrie Martin, aged 32, jumped from the second story and dislocated her spine. it did not work a forfeiture, but enabled the Union Pacific to declare a forfeiture president to communicate to the house president to communicate to the house Susie Martin dropped from a balcony on mattress, but received a bruises and sprains. Ella Martin, artist, and owner of the building, and her sister, Mary Martin, aged 60, were rescued by ladders. The Misses Martin are natives of Mount Vernon, daughters of an exmember of congress of Ohio, now de-

The Trade Feeling.

Boston, December 10.—Report from 29 leading clearing houses of the United States for the week ending December 8th pared with the corresponding week of last year. The exhebit this week is unexpectedly favorable on both when compared last and the corresponding week of last year. The gain is mostly at leading trade centres and while there has been no great improvement in speculative dealings it must be ascribed to a better feeling in legitimate trade.

Fruits of the Dime Novel,

MILWAUKEE, December 10 .- About seventeen incendiary fires of the month past have been traced by the police to Bennie West, Joe Mosiatt, Finch and Miller, four boys, about thirteen years of Davis. age, sons of respectable residents of the secretary of the interior for information | Fourth ward, where the fires occurred, and the boys have been arrested. They with the provisions of the Thurman act. had formed a "Buffalo Bill" organiza-By Mr. Peters-Granting pensions to tion, and had a pirate's den, where they soldiers of the rebellion when they have kept dime novels, guns, lassoes, and reached fifty years of age. kept dime novels, guns, lassoes, and from which they made raids on the panfell upon them because of the frequent bragadocio air the boys assumed. Young

> The Parson Gave Him One. NEWBURG, N. Y., December 10.— Rev. William W. DeHart, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, publishes a

card correcting certain statements regarding his difference with his parishoners which led to the rector's resignation. He says the dispute he interfered with was between husband and wife. The former striking the latter DeHart said, purposes; also to establish a bureau of "You must not strike a woman in my presence," whereupon the man turned and struck me full in the face, and forgetting for the moment that I was a clergyman, and in the heat of passion acting only as a man, I returned the blow with the force and skill I had

learned at college. Giving Them Rope.

Delphose, O., December 10.-Last manded they should give the names of their confederates in numerous burglaries recently committed or be hanged. They refused and were strung up. When nearly dead they were let down and asked to give the names, but said they could not when they were hung up again and the mob went away. watchman cut the men down but they are still in a critical condition. Nearly all the companions of the prisoners have tion of the Maryland and Delaware ship left town.

CAPITAL TALK.

Mr. Rosecrans Has a Ful! Deck and a Joker.

Mr. Edmund's Letter to the Republican Caucus.

Davis the Dorsey Money.

House, and More Coming.

CAPITAL NOTES.

THE SENATE COMMITTEES. Washington, December 10,-Mahone attended the caucus of republican senators to-day. Senator Anthony was not

present but sent the following letter:

To My Republican Brethren of the Senate: Gentlemen—At the close of the last session when a large number of republican sena-tors-elect had no voice in the choice of the son when a large more to be some the senate president pro tem and when none of those who had been in the office were relected and could be chosen for the place, you did me the great honor to place me in that office. I felt that had your range of choice been as great as it now is another senator would have been your choice as he would mine. The difficulties then existing are now removed and I gladly hasten to return to your hands unembarrassed the disposition of the trust the senators imposed upon me and I invite you to proceed to elect another president pro tem of the senate.

With grateful thanks for your unsought proof of the confidence shown me and with the wish to be relieved, I am faithfully yours, [Signed]

GEO. F. EDMUNDS.

The caucus postponed action on the letter, for the reason that Senator Anthony has not been sworn in the present term, but informally determined when the time of action is reached that Senator Anthony shall receive the nomination of the caucus for the presidency of the senate. A motion was carried to new senators have a chaimanship, except consider the question of electing officers of the senate caucus Thursday.

The report of the caucus committee on the arrangement of committees was adopted. Following are the changes in the

chairmanship of a majority of the com-Foreign relations, Miller, of California, vice Windham. Manufactures, Riddleberger, vice Con-

Agriculture, Miller, of New York, vice Mahone. Postoffices and roads, Hill, vice Ferry.

Pensions, Mitchell, vice Platt. Mines and mining, Wilson, vice Hill. Revision of laws, Conger, vive Miller, of California. Improvement of Mississippi river, Van

Dycke, vice Mitchell. Transportation routes to sea board, Aldrich, vice Harrison. Examine branches of civil service, Cullum, vice Sawyer.

of West Virginia. Revolutiona ida, vice Johnston.

Shermanand Wilson were placed on the committee on foreign relations, Miller, of New York, fills a vacancy on finances, Frye holds fourth place on the commerce committee, remaining with no change

that is important.

At the caucus of democratic senators the minority of chairmanships were fixed as follows.

Private land claims, Bayard. Engrossed bills, Saulsbury.

Epidemic diseases, Harris. Revolutionary claims, Jones, of Flor-

Nicaragua claims, Maxey. Library, Voorhees. Jones takes the place of Barrow on elections, Vance and Brown succeed Johnston and Call on foreign affairs, Call takes the place of Davis, of West Virginia, on finance. The other changes

are unimportant, IT'S JEFF'S. The supreme court has affirmed the judgment of the court below in favor of tion of the Touquin difficulties by asking lefferson Davis in the contested will case of Mrs. Dorsey who left her property to

NO DECISION REACHED.

A hearing was given the committee from Indianapolis, composed of Mayor Grubbs, Collector McKay, President Lynch of the board of trade, and United States District Attorney Halstein, to-day, who explained the advantages possessed try and well-to-do neighbors. Suspicion by Indianapolis for holding the National republican convention. The matter was loss of jellies and pies and the general talked over informally but no conclusion was reached.

WALSH WAS NOT THERE.

The case of ex-Senator Kellogg, in dicted for having received while United States senator, money for procuring increased pay for certain star routes, came, up to-day before Judge Wylie. John A. Walsh was called as a witness, but did not respond, whereupon the government counsel moved to postpone the trial until he could be produced. This motion was vigorously opposed by counsel for Kellogg, and Judge Wylie took the papers, remarking that he would decide the question to-morrow. Ingersoll, for Kellogg, claimed that the alleged offense is barred by the statute of limitations. Bliss was absent, and Attorney General Brewster appeared in his place and assured the court that the government desired a speedy trial and acquittal of the defendant on charges not proved. PACIFIC RAILWAY LANDS.

Mr. Sumner's bill in regard to the Paific railroads provides that after forty days from the passage of the act it shall be unlawful for those companies to charge more than three cents per mile for first class passengers; two cents for second class, and one and one half cents for third class.

THE PLOOD OF BILLS.

In the call of states to-day General Rosecrans of California introduced 53 bills in the house, or, as he said, a full deck and joker. Massachusetts was reached and it is expected that the remaining states will be called to-morrow. Eight hundred and twenty-four bills and joint resolutions were introduced, or nearly an average of seven each member.

Riddled With Bullets.

VICKSBURG, December 10.-A Clinton special says: Albert Thomas, a negro In the absence of Secretary Folger, Asbrute, was arrested yesterday by a posse sistant Secretary New is acting secretary

of citizens for committing a rape on the of the treasury. Secretary Folger is little daughter of B. F. Lingon, a prominent citizen of this county. While conveying him back to the neighborhood the main away from the office a few days. criminal escaped and was riddled with bullets.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS. CONDITION AL ORDERS.

Parts, December 10. It is reported Admiral Courbet was instructed to continue preparations for a campaign against assume editorial positions on The Cur-The Supreme Court Gives Jeff Sontag and Bacninh, but await fresh orders from France before making an assault. Voltair (newspaper) urges the chambers to pass a vote of confidence in the government to strengthen it against the intrigues of China.

O'DONNELL'S CASE. LONDON, December 10.-Guy, O'Donnell's solicitor, begs the jury to confiden-tially communicate with him, as he de-sires to address them upon a matter of extreme urgency. He says all other means of communication with them has failed. As he was refused a copy of the panel before the trial, he has been unable to ascertain their identity since.

A number of seditious placards were found posted about Stockeran, Austria, l'amphlets bearing the signatures of anarchists were seised. Twenty Servian rebels condemned to

death, have been reprieved.

Tennyson will be created a baron. The minister of public instruction and ecclesiastical affairs of Germany will meet at Genoa the crown prince on his return from Rome.

A LAND LEAGUE MEETING. DUBLIN, December 10. - Notwithstanding the government forbade the holding of the national league meeting at Loughrea, Galway, yesterday a meeting was held near the town. The authorities learned of the assemblage and dispatched a force of police to disperse it, but the meeting adjourned before the police arrived. A motion was passed denouncing enforced personage in itself, and yet so intimately emigration. A letter from the bishop of one with the father and mother as to be Clonfert was read claiming room in Ireland for double the present popula- flesh. bone of their bone and flesh of their prodigious speculative mania from corn

SAVED THEIR BACON. CAIRO, December 10.-Troops were

dispatched to Suakim but had not ar-rived when the latest defeat of the Egypians occurred. Sergeant Black's forces in the engagement with hill men states the Egyptians would have defeated the rebels but for the bad conduct of the

M. FERRY ON COLONIAL POLICY.

Paris, December 10.—The deputies o-day resumed the debate on the Tonquin credits bill. Pellatin reproached the government for its colonial policy and compared events in Tonquin with what had been done in Tunis, Prime Minister Ferry declared that far from leading the country into the four quarters of the world in quest of colonial adventures the colonial policy of the govern-ment was entirely conservative. In going to Tunis he said the government minister of marine in 1870 pointed out come when it says come; who must go the necessity of establishing a French protectorate over Anam. Ferry declared that when it says do it. believed China would go so far as to re- sweet lullabys, of laughter and joy. ceased to act as if a rupture was possible. tion existed, and acting under this belief

system of conciliation M. Ferry concluded a lengthy explana-

the house to give a vote of confidence. M. Clemenceau declared that a vote of confidence would mean a declaration of war from China.

The credits bill was adopted, 381

Ferry accepted an order of the day proposed by Bert that the chamber is convinced that the government should display necessary energy in defending the influence and honor of France in Tonquin when it passes to the order of the day. Carried, 315 to 206.

A Political Difficulty. GREENVILLE, Miss., December 10 .-A difficulty occurred Saturday Light at a political meeting between a colored man named Homer and Foord Montgemery. As usual on such occasions pistols were drawn and shooting commenced. Sam. Finlay (white) was seriously injured. Three negroes were shot dead and another is expected to die, still another was slightly wounded. The coroner's jury found that Homer was killed by Mont gomery and Finlay. Both local politi-

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the girl found floating on the river here, has been fully identified as that of Eva Hutchinson, who also went by the name of Belle Johnson and Carrie Wilson. Four weeks ago she gave birth to a chilo, which is still living. Two days before her baby was found she left the city, say-Brothers' Victim." ing that she was going on the Gray Ea gle to her home near Lacon. Nothing definite is known as to the cause of her death but she is supposed to have been murdered and thrown in the river.

An Enforced Fast.

LACROSSE, Wis., December 10,-Boys playing about a haystack in this city this afternoon discovered the emaciated but living form of Louis Anderson. It appears the haystack fell on and buried him November 17, and that he has been there ever stuce, through some very severe weather, without food or water. He of Gilbert C. Monell, to Charles Marley, is a mere skeleton, but able to speak, and w d, lots 25 and 26 in Omaha, \$1,500. it is believed will survive.

Secretary Folger Billious. WASHINGTON, D. C., December 10.-

"Current" Notes.

Chicago, December 10.—George C. Cochran, for many years chief associate editor of The Louisville Courier-Journal and G C. Matthews, city editor of The Indianopolis News, have arrived here to rent, which will appear here December

Pine Bluffs Ablaze.

LITTLE ROCK, December 10.—Tele-grams from Pine Bluffs report the town on fire in several places. The authorities have telegraphed Little Rock for an engine. No particulers.

THE PETTED CHILD.

Introduction to a Series of Sabbath Evening Lectures on Joseph by Rev. Dr. Stelling.

At the opera house Sunday, Dr. Stelling, paster of the English Lutheran above Saturday bulged up to, about but 11 church, began a series of Sunday even- o'clock it sagged back slightly, when a ing lectures on Joseph, a distinguished character in Biblical history. These discourses according to the announcement of the speaker, are to be for the nearer options. On call prices given in a practical and popular manner, weakened somewhat, and the close of the and will be of special value to young day was unsettled. The amount of men. Below we give the introduction to the first of the series as delivered last exceeding all expectations. It was im-

A child. What is it? A few pounds of humanity. An emanation from the parent's own life. A little individuality struck wheat and provisions, both of a complete, distinct and independent personage in itself, and yet so intimately

A child. What is it? A little, oreathing, struggling, physical creature, with hands and feet, and eyes and ears, and nose and mouth, and appetite and wants. A little intelligence, not a mere animal or thing. A being of mind and heart, of understanding and reason, of choice and

will, of conscience and spirit.

A child. What is it? A little photograph of our own selves, showing what babes we all once were, and reminding the speculative movement, which is us from how great a helplessness we have mainly to be credited with the boom is come up to our present strength and in-dependence. A little portraiture of a figures a reality. The entire country is coming man or woman-though speech in the market, and many fortunes have less and doless now, yet possessing all the been made during its four weeks unexelements of human perfection, and wanting only in development to attain unto a in particular, (Shwartz & Dupee) to the mature manhood or womanhood.

A child. What is it? A little domestic troubler, bringing with it, when it comes, a train of anxiety, solicitude, fear, watch-been to make some of their New York ing, wakefulness, impatience, trial, ill- friends rich. temper, weariness, exhaustion and provhad in view solely the security of Al- ocation A little potentate-a king or geria, and it went to Tonquin for the queen, a prince or princess, an emperor Nicarigua claims, Maxey, vice Davis, China. Ferry said the republican government of France was not responsible exander or an Elizabeth swayed over a The Denver Party Delayed by Enf West Virginia.

Public buildings and grounds, Mahone, for the present expedition to Tonquin.

He stated that Admiral Montaezina ducing parents to servitude, who must go come when it says come: who must go

that he wished to remain in power only on condition that he retained the confi- hold god—a darling idol, at whose cradle by a snow storm when they were nearly dence of the chamber. The real ob- as a shrine delighted mothers worship, stacle to a settlement of the question was and strong fathers bend the knee, and the frailty of cabinets, which were all in loving brothers and sisters gather and City, and had started back to Denver. need of time, without which nothing adore, and where, at morning, noon and could be effected, especially in foreign night, they offer as many oblations as miles this side of Denver. The followtertaining any illusions regarding the attitude of China in the Tonquin matter, caresses and kisses, of simple prattlesand count of the occurrence:

A child. What is it? A little innoregret. The government had always ally a type of the celestial kingdom, held the opinion that means of concilia- and the Great Master, who came down banks of snow to stop further progress from its realms of purity, said unto de- for the time. had exhausted every combination and veloped men, " Verily, I say unto you, except ye be converted and become as

kingdom of heaven.' A child. What is it ? A little respontion and bringing to homes mortification

and disgrace.

A child. What is it! A little immortance. time, wi

The speaker then introduced a few remarks in regard to the jealousy of Joseph's 'The prospect was dreary enough. brothers and the mistake made by their The sun shone for about half an hour father, Jacob, in bestowing all his affections during the entire day. The wind con-on one son. He then addressed a few com-tinued to blow, but not so violently, and

Josephs.

iteal Estate Transfers.

On next Sunday evening Rev. Stelling

will deliver the second lecture in the

The following deeds were filed for record in the county clerk's office, Dec. s, reported for THE BEE by Ames' real estate agency:

Anthony J. Hubon and wife to George T. Wuersbroad, w d, west half of lot 1, block 12, in Omaha, \$2,400. Lucinda Monell, executor, and John Monell, Sr., Charles K. Coutant and Filbert M. Hitchcock, executor of estate

August Kountze and wife to Charles F. Bauer, w d, north half of west half of lot 14 in Kountze's second addition, \$225.

## THE CHICAGO BOARD.

A Scene of Indescribable Excitement In Cern.

The Fever Strikes Wheat and Provisions, Which Fly Up.

A Divergence of the Speculative Mania to Wheat Predicted.

Prodigious Amount of Trading-Fortunes Made by New Yorkers.

Special Dispatch to The Bee. CHICAGO, December 10.-To-day on the board of trade was the most exciting during the present era of speculation. At the tap of the bell an unusually large number of buying orders from the country opened the ball. Under their influence the market which opened for corn lc rush was made by everybody, and amid scenes of indescribable excitement prices rushed up to 63% for May, and 11@21c

TRADING WAS TREMENDOUS, possible to distinguish that any concentration of corn was concluded, so general which flew up, wheat 1@21c, and provisions nearly 50c, February pork selling for \$15.00 before the close. Indications prodigious speculative mania from corn into wheat. Should it take up the latter with half the vigor that it has handled corn the absence of foreign demand and the large stocks in store will be of no consideration as obstacles to its advance.

There is in appearance NO LIMIT TO FUTURE PRICES fixed by sanguine bulls; 80c, 90c and \$1.00 are freely talked for corn, \$1.25 tor wheat, \$16 for pork. The extent of writer's knowledge, was the first to point corn to their customers as a purchase

SNOW-BOUND.

home. They went from here to Kansas

"All had retired for the night, expectsort to armed intervention. A rupture A child. What is it? A little innoling to wake up in Denver the next morn-between France and China had not yet cent, which, though ever so rigorous in ing. The Fates willed it otherwise. ing to wake up in Denver the next mornoccurred, but the cabinet had never its rule, is as guiltless as the unspotted About 5 a. m. all were rudely joited by stars, and as faultless as the uncorrupted the engine bucking against a snow drift. There was a treaty with China as a langels. Notwithstanding the little Almost the very first cut along the line great power, which of course he did not troubler we have seen, it is actu- of the road encountered after several hours' fall of snow, held sufficiently huge

"After tusseling, wrenching and bumping, going ahead a few feet and then little children ye shall not enter the backing and then forward again with speed little or no impression was made on the bank of whiteness ahead. This sibility, needing attention, guardianship, struggle was continued for three long training, example, admonition, correc- hours. The engine then tried it alone tion, kindness and severity; turned by for awhile, and after about an hour she these in the good direction, and bringing finally got through. A side track was at honor and happiness to homes, or for the western end of the cut, probably a want of these turned in the evil direc- half a mile from it. The cars were then taken through by the engine one at a time, with much difficulty and side-

tality, set affeatupon the sea of time, and "The train pulled away for probably launched at length upon the limitless five miles further, when the next bad ocean of eternity, a being that once had place was encountered, and there they a beginning, but a being that is now were stuck to stay, for soon after en-without an end; a being happy forever countering this second drift the water in among angels in heaven, or wretched be- the engine gave out. There were no yond description with devils in the re- means of communicating with Denver, gions of unending wee.

A child, then, what is it? Need we countered it was hard to say just where wonder that it is an idol-a creature that the train really was on the road. There draws to itself so much of the heart's de- were hopes that the train would get votion! What a priceless treasure is not a child! We sometimes say of families and the passengers began to get hungry, they have too many like it, and yet as they only had for breakfast remnant of where are the parents who, if they had a lunches left over before the Denver party score, would take a million in gold for reached Kansas City. A raid on the express car was suggested and carried out. Some oysters and eggs were secured.

mon sense remarks to the modern Jacobs no snow was falling when the day was and Josephs, and also those who are not changed to night. The men went out with their shovels and filled up the water tank with snow and after supper they continued to tussle with the drifts in the cut in front. At about 8 o'clock the head-light of a locomotive was seen about three-quarters of a mile away, working toward the snowed-in train. It was not until about 4 o'clock in the morning that the engines met, and it was then learned that the relief party with two engines and a snow-plow with a gang of men from Deer Trail, were the rescuers. The train was delayed in the drifts for twenty-four hours, the party reaching Deer Trail at about 7 o'click in the morning.

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St. Louis Globs-Democrat. Look out about this time, as the almanaes say, for another boom in Confederate bonds. There is a surplus in the treasury, and the south has carried William B. Street and wife to James the outer approaches to it on a well-treet, qc, part of north half of section planned charge and with "the old rebel yell."