OMAHA, NEB. FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 11, 1884.

OMAHA

THIRTEENTH YEAR.

THE

to withhold cartificates or patents to this THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

The Day's Work That Congress Performed.

Abuses.

The Senate Exercised With Bules and Tariff.

and Left.

A Flood of Petitions For Pensions Bounty and Land.

> FROM WASHINGTON. THE VELLOWSTONE PARK.

WASHINGTON, JANUARY 10 .- In the Yeliowstone correspondence transmitted to the senate to day there appears a let-ter from Superintendent Conger to Secretary Teller, which he asks the latter to consider as private In it he says the hotel company's people help themselves to whatever they want, inside or outside the government enclosures, cut timber, allow their herds to overrun the govern-ment grounds, and wilfully break down and destroy fences erected by the super-intendent. Hobart, of the hotel firm, threatens to tear down the fences as often as erected. In consequence of the destruction of fences the pactures are werrun by the company's herds and are so bare of grass that he is compelled to take the government stock out of the park to winter it, also to purchase food for it at heavy cost. He loses his letter with this statement:

Hobart has boasted in my hearing of his influence with you and that he had frequent letters from you, and told one of my assistants that you had promised him I should not visit Washington this winter, and he also said the reason you would not write me was that you were not going to have my letters paraded be-

fore congress. Secretary Teller replies to Conger for blaming him for not conveying the infor-mation sooner. He refuses to receive private communications on public busi-cess, and says he placed Conger's letter on the files. He instructs him to notify Hobart that he must comply strictly with the conditions of his lease.

Lieutenant Kingman in his report to the secretary of war concerning the improvements of Yellowstone park, estimates that \$210,000 can be spent profitably next season in improvements on old roads, laying out new ones, etc. He does not favorably regard the proposition to build a railroad through the park and considers that the apparent necessity for a railroad will disappear upon completion of a system of good wagon roads. A FAVORABLE REPORT.

Representative Willis, chairman of the committee on rivers and harbors, says the committee will consider the recommendation of the Mississippi river commission for the immediate appropriation of \$1,000,000 to-morrow. It is expected that a favorable report will be made to the house next week.

TROUBLOUS TIMES. to withhow verticates or patents to this corporation till congress can determine the question involved and the claims of this eserporation. Agreed to, Mr. Voorhees, (dem. Ind.), offered a resolution which was agreed to, calling on the secretary of the treasury for in-the duties of the secretary of the treasury for in-the duties of the treasury for in-Investigating Yellow stone Park have been collected from foreign ships in have been collected from foreign ships in the first provisions since of the secretary of the treaty provision since of the secretary of the secretary of the treaty provision secretary of the treaty provision secretary of the treaty provisi contravention of treaty provisions since at Once. January 1, 1864, with particulars. Mr. Voorhees also offered the following, which was agreed to. Resolved, That the secretary of war The Rate War Growing Still be directed to inform the senate the num-Hotter. per of soldiers of the late war for the Asking For Information Right union who served one year, two years, three years, and the amount of bounty The Burlington Not to be Bullpaid each class respectively; also, to in-form the senate the amount of money that will be required to equalize the Dozed. bounties of those who served in said war. A General Muss Among the Railroad The senate resumed consideration of the new rules, the pending question be-ing the motion of Mr. Vest (dem. Mo.) Dukes Who All Aspire to Rule. to strike from rule 26, the clause pro-viding for a committee on internal im-provements to have charge of subjects RAILROAD RATES. THE BIG POOL. relating to internal improvements and CHICAGO, January 10.-The moeting of the river and harbor bill. the Transcontinental railway association Mr. Maxey (dem. Tex.) referred to was resumed this morning, all repre-sentatives being present with the excep-tion of General Manager Clark, of the the remarks made by Mr. Foye (rep. Me.) yesterday in regard to English shipping and said the true reason for the difference between the development of Union Pacific, whose position is under-stood to be that until the association acts English and American shipping was found in the fact that England invited upon his proposition to admit its allies east of the Missouri river into the pool her commercial marine to carry free loads into her ports from all parts of the he has no desire to arbitrate upon any other question. world and carry free loads out. From the day of the adoption of a high protec-tive tariff could be dated the decadence The meeting adjourned at 2:15 to 3 'clock, having discussed matters affecting rules and regulations of the associaof American shipping. Referring to the tion only. The question as to the ad-mission of roads east of the Missouri river will be considered this afternoon. argument that protection is necessary to preserve our industries from competition with the pauper labor of Europe. Mr. Maxey stated that the farmers of the United States who ask no protection are The afternoon session took up the really important matter before the meeting, which was the proposition submit-ted yesterday by Clark, of the Union Pa-cific, to the effect that seven Iowa lines be admitted to membership in the Trascompeting to-day with the pauper labor of Egypt, India, Austria, Poland, Russia, China, and the time would come when even New Eugland would demand the continental association. The question was argued at length. The opponents of the proposition claimed it would make destruction of the tariff. Mr. Morrill (rep., Vt) said the com-merce of Great Britain did not decline from 1824 to 1846 when she maintained the association too large. That if brought protection. The repeal of the corn laws to Chicago as the eastern terminus, they was the greatest protection English manufacturers could at the time have recould not stop there as one of the proposed members, the Wabash, had a road

as far east as Tolego which must be inceived. Mr. Beck (dem., Ky.) said there never could be a revival of American shipping cluded, and that the inclusion of this line would involve the admission of the Ohio & Mississippi, Lake Erie & until men were allowed to buy ships Western and Vandalia lines and this wherever they pleased. Mr. Frye (rep., Me.) said he was de-lighted to hear the free trade expressions would involve others so that they could not stop short of the Atlantic coast, from the other side of the chamber. He thereby stretching the association from had been in doubt for some months past ocean to ocean. At the suggestion of just where the democratic party stood in the Central Pacific the resolution was regard to free trade. Mr. Morgan (dem., Ala.) said there amended that the commissioner of the Transcontinental association be the com-

was not a leading man of the democratic party, certainly not in congress, who ex-pressed himself in favor of free trade. In the burlington and Denver & Rio Hence, Mr. Frye's remarks would imply Grande voting no. The resolution for that the party favors a modification of the admission of lines east of the Misthe tariff for the purpose of reducing the souri river, as amended, was then lost bill failed to pass the last congress the Orangemen had not expected that by a tie vote as follows:

tion placed on the country by the repub-lican party. But neither party had the courage to bring in a bill to repeal alto-gether the odious navigation laws. It seemed as though the neutrino laws. It seemed as though the people had to or-Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, Denver & ganize a general muster and beat the Rio Grande and Atlantic & Pacific. long roll upon us before they could induce us to do anything. they The Union Pacific then stated it would withdraw from the Transcontinental asso-The question of spending the people's money seemed the gravest consideration with legislators, while poverty and wreck are tramping around the country with sores of which Lazarus would be ciation February 6th next, having given a verbal notice of its intention to do so at the meeting November 8th, or ninety days from February 6th. The commissioner decided that as the records showed gress. nothing of the notice he could

consent of other lines interested, and FROM FOREIGN LANDS. where certain roads have assumed an thority to make rates in conflict with the IS agreement, we do not believe in afford-ing them any protection that they would gain by our maintainence of other pro-visions of the agreement. Is this is not Herr Lasker's Valuable Literary Terrible Deeds of Violence In an agreement of all provisions which shall be maintained, or else no agreement at all." The Testimony Over the Harbor THE CUT FROM ST. PAUL. At a meeting of passenger agents of the east-bound trunk lines to-day it was discovered that tickets from St. Paul to

New York over all the trunk lines are being sold at St. Paul at a cut of \$3 from the regular rate. The coupons of the St. Paul to Chicago are detached, and the remainder of the tickets sent to Chicago, Various Matters of Note and Inremainder of the tickets sent to Chicago, where they are sold at a reduction of \$1.50 from the regular rate. The joint agent, Moore, was instructed to notify lines between Chicago and St. Paul that the practice must be stopped. GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

THE CATTLE INTEREST.

Measures for Protection.

WASHINGTON, Jaauary 10-The com-

mittee appointed at the covention of cat-

tle men, recently held in Chicago, to prepare a memorial to congress, setting

A VIENNA MURDER. A CHANGE JANUARY 14. VIENNA, January 10.-This evening three men entered the office of a money NEW YORK, January 10.-The joint executive committee (freight department) met to-day. Pledges to maintain rates were renewed. The committee agreed, taking effect January 14, that east-bound rates be restored to the tariff of Novem-

rates be restored to the tariff of Novem-ber 26, 1883, Chicago to New York, as follows: Per hundred pounds, seventh class, 35 cents; eighth class, 30 cents; ninth class, 40 cents. Live hogs to New York and Boston, 30 cents. children were working with the govern-ess, and the men followed and mortally REBATE TICKETS. In order to meet the reduction in pass. In order to meet the reduction in pass. In order to meet the reduction in pass. In order to meet the reduction in pass.

DAILY

Collection.

Vienna.

Grace Riot.

Officially Given.

terest.

men threw sand in Eisert's eyes and then attacked him. Eisert shouted for help, and the two children and the governeet the bands came together and in the en-Rock Island roads the trunk lines have and the two children and the governess prepared rebate tickets which will enran into the office. The men meantime rifled Eisert's pockets, and attacked the able them to make as low rates as nec-essary from New York to the Missouri river and points beyond without disar-rangement of their local business.

new comers, one of the children being struck dead with an axe, and the gover-ness and the other child mortally in-jured. The murderers escaped. HE NEEDS HANGING.

VIENNA, January 10.-HugoSchnecke, an engineer, has been arrested on a charge of murdering four girls, atter ob-

taining their money under promises of marriage. LASKER'S LITERARY COLLECTIONS.

forth the damage to stock interests by BERLIN, January 10.—An inspection the literary collections of the late reason of contagious diseases that exist in a limited extent of this country and to ferr Lasker reveals a surprising wealth suggest legislation best circulated to proof material, there being many unpub-lished and some unfinished manuscripts, tect cattle interests, met at the department of agriculture to-day. To this com-mittee were added the chairman of the all temporarily placed under seal. The papers found will, the executor declares, shed much light upon some heretofore obsenate committee on agriculture and members of the house committee on agriscure points of German parliamentary history. No codicil to the will was culture. Senator Miller, of New York, said the trouble heretofore in

found. securing legislation on the subject THE HARBOR GRACE MATEER. was because there had been no concerted ST. JOHN, N. F., January 10.-Hugh W. Hawkins, marshal of the Orange proaction on the part of the states. He expressed the opinion that the senate would ittle change in the senatorial situation be willing to pass any measure that would cession at the time of the Harbor Grace to-day and most of the visiting politi-cians have gone home to return Monday. A good deal of working is going on and slates being made up for candidates who meet the approval of the country. A riot, gave his testimony te-day. He said

because unfortunately it was not thor-oughly explained when introduced. Mr. made no preparation therefor. He Hatch, chairman of the committee on agriculture, said not a bill could be the opposing party four of the latter carare busy getting their forces well in hand for Monday's battle in the caucus. adopted by the committee while he was ried guns and others were armed with hill represent Car-chairman which proposed a reference of sticks. Witness did not know which claim his chances are getting better and that he has caned the votes to day the ball of the bas contained in the bas contained in the bas and the bas to day the ball of the b the diseases of cattle to any branch of party began the firing; uid not see any that he has gained five votes to-day. They are confident of his success. No estimate on Williams' or Blackburn's the government except the department weapon in Head Constable Doyle's hands. of agriculture. He was of the opinion that within the next twenty days the committee would report a bill to the house and believed it would pass by a line the source of the second seco strength can be accurately stated tonight. large majority, as did the bill on the same subject which passed the last con-The Bond Verdict. CAIRO, January 10 .- A steamer con

lows: Minnie Bailey, Emma Stock, Agnes Scaling, Mamie Scaling, Dinah Horn, Lottie Pearson, Mary Biern, Del-A HORRIBLE RECITAL.

A Fiend Tells How He Deliberately Broke a Child's Neck

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In the Presence of the Mother. Who Wished It Done.

David R. Holt, cashier of the First Na- The Gilmores Acquitted of the Murder of Armstrong.

The French Losses at Sontay der the auspices of the Masonic order, An Iowa Town Raided by Bur-Glars and Horse Thieves.

> Other Crimes of Dark Shades and Some Lesser Ones.

> > A RAID ON MACEDONIA.

Six Good Indians.

BEE

phia Schiewetzauer, Josie Plandre. All the debris in the ruins of the con-

vent having been overturned, and no ad-ditional bodies found, the search was

stopped about noon, when the jury held a consultation to agree upon a verdict.

The Funeral of David R. Holt.

FALLS CITY, Neb., January 9.-Mr.

tional bank of this city, and one of the

oldest and most respected citizens of

Richardson county, was buried to day un-

assisted by several other orders, all be-

ing in full uniform, making the largest display of mourners ever witnessed.

The deceased was 40 years of age. F.

pecial to The Bee

CRIME AND CRIMINALS. CHICAGO, January 10.—A Wausau, (Wis.) special says: News has been re-osived there of a fight between a band of Chippewa and Pottawatamic Indians be-CARSON CITY, Iowa changer named Eisert on the pretense of wishing to change some roubles, and at-tacked and severely wounded Eisert. The latter ran to the room where his children were working with the pretense of the latter ran to the room where his CARSON CITY, Iowa, January 10 .--Last night a gang of burglars made a of what is known as the township of Hull. A short time ago a band of Pot-tawotamies and Menomonees encamped for a short time in that section. The of valuable fast horses and buggy be-

longing to George Thompkins. The postoffice safe which was blown, contained all of the registered letters, savages, and were shot. The Chippewas assumed a hostile attitude, which re-sulted in one of their number being shot stamps, postal orders and money on hand. Postmaster Knex estimates his lost at \$700. J. M. Kelly & o's safe was cracked and money, notes and jewelry taken. The amount was not learned. The team has just been found at Council Bluffs in Bray's livery barn,

Bosron, January 10.-A St. Albans where they were left by the thieves this (Vt.) dispatch says another legals ep was morning.

Special Dispatch to The Bee.

art, of New York city, and in proving his YORK, Neb., January 10 .- The jury claim to a share in the estate. On peti-tion of the claimant, Judge Taft of the supreme court proceeded to Granville in the Gilmore case have just come in and found the defendants, John and Walter Gilmore, not guilty of the muryesterday for the purpose of taking the testimony of Mrs. Isbell Cosgrove in re-lation to the claim of John Stewart. The der of W. H. Armstrong.

RIVERHEAD, L. I., January 10.-Geo. Jeffery, indicted with his wife for the murder of the child of the latter by her former husband, makes a statement that he murdered the child by holding its body between his knees and twisting the child's head one way until he thought he had broken its neck, and then twisting it the other way to make sure he had killed the other way to make sure is had knied it. Jeffery contemplated killing the child for a long time and thought he could do so by continued cruelties and not be held guilty of crime, but failing he at last broke its neck. Being in-formed of her husband's confession Mrs.

Jeffery became very light h

could have no comfort in life while it lived.

MRS. TOWNSEND'S BELIEF.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., January 10.-Nothing can shake Mrs. Townsend's be-lief that Rapelys committed a crime against herself and husband. She says

before she opened the door. Rapelye

preach in a colored church at Springfield,

WHY HE FORGED CHECKS.

CHICAGO, January 10 .--- Late last night

Nathan Schwabacher, 26 years old, son of a wealthy farmer living near Peoria, was arrested and confined in jail on a charge of passing two forged checks on banks in

this city for small amounts. The prisoner

says he committed the forgeries because

his father would not give him employ-

A ROPE NEEDED.

and two of his brothers are license

gagement which ensued five combatants were killed. No further details. The Stewart Claimant.

taken yesterday toward establishing the THE GILMORES ACQUITTED. relationship of John Stewart, of John-son, Vt., to the late Alexander T. Stew-

lation to the claim of John Stewart. The claimant was present in person, and with and the feud was caused by the elope-

his counsel. Mrs. A. T. Stewart and Judge Hilton were represented by coun-sel. The testimony of Mrs. Cosgrove was in effect a substantiation of the claims of John Stewart. Several alleged ment of the young people. TWO INHUMAN BRUTES, General Press Dispatches. facts in his affidavit, however, were not corroborated. Judge Hilton looks on the suit as a blackmailing affar.

FORTY-EIGHTH OUNGRESS. SENATE.

WASHINGTON, January 10.-Mr. Dawes (rep. Mass.) introduced a bill providing for the creation of an United States Pos tal Telegraph company under the direction of the postoffice department, and the creation of the office of fourth assistant for themselves and families, are compostmaster general, this official to be president of the board of directors of such company, and for the establishment poor people. The motion of Mr. Vest was agreed to, of postal telegraph offices at postoffices throughout the United States and for the but without reaching a vote on the rule transmission of correspondence from such

the senate went into executive session, Mr. Sawyer (rep. Wis.) introduced a bill to prohibit mailing newspapers conand soon after adjourned. Brewster Cameron was confirmed as receiver of public moneys at Tuscon, taining lottery advertisements. The chair laid before the senate a com-

Arizona. munication from the secretary of the in-Immediately after the senate ad terior showing the only authority regardjourned, a caucus of republican senators ing hotels in the Yellowstone park issued | was held to consider the expendiency of proceeding at once to the election of a since the last session of congress was expresident pro tempore. The friends of Senator Anthony ecuted to Hobart Douglass and Rufus Hatch. There have been tresspassing ported that he is gaining his health, but they had doubts of the advisability of and depredations in the park, game has been killed and timber cut, but the undertaking the duties of president. superintendent is powerless to prevent such violations of law, and a great deal committee was appainted to confer with him on thes ubject. Further action was of bad feeling exists between the improvement company's people and the superin- postponed.

HOUSE.

works for improvement of the Missis

between December 1, 1878, and Decem

Mr. Clardy, (dem. Mo), who has been sick since the begivning of the session, Petitions were presented as follows: By Mr. Sherman (rep. O.), from ex-

oldiers and sailors, asking for grants of appeared at the bar of the house and ook the oath. lands By Mr. Voorhees (dem. Ind.), from Mr. Belmont, (dem. N. Y.), asked posts of the Grand Army of the Republeave to offer a preamble and resolution reciting that the special supervising agent of the treasury department had declared systematic frauds on customs perpetrated by invoice valuation of merlic, praying for the passage of the bill now pending repealing the statutory limitation in regard to arrearages of pen-

By Mr. Plumb (rep. Ks.), from 1,500 citizens of Kansas and Missouri, praying and that certain consular officers were that the Oklahoma lands in Indian territory be opened for settlement.

By Mr. Conger (rep. Mich.), from the Grand Army of the Republic posts in Michigan, asking further awards of land munications since the 1st of July, 1883.

By Mr. Logan (rep. Ill.), from many ex-soldiers asking for the opening of the Sioux reservation; also asking for the passage of the equalization of the bounties bill. Beforred to the ways and means com-mittee. Mr. O'Neill, (dem. Mo.), asked leave to offer a resolution directing the com-mittee on Mississippi levees to investi-gate the present manyor of the present manyor of the investi-

Mr. Miller (rep. N. Y.) presented a the Mississippi river and its tributaries joint resolution of the legislature of New Mr. Rosecrans, (dem. Cal.), introduced York asking that measures for the extinction of the lung plague among cattle in accordance with recommendations of the treasury cattle commissions be taken Mr. Voorhees (dem. Ind.) introduced

a bill to equalize bounties of soldiers. [This bill is the same as that passed by

vatoed by President Grant on the ground Mr. Wood (dem. Ind.) offered the folthat it would take more money out of the treasury than the public interests would warrant.

lowing, which was adopted: The secre-tary of the treasury is requested to state to the house the amount of gold certifi-cates issued by the treasury department. Mr. Sawyer, (rep., Wis.) introduced a bill amending the statute in reference to ber 1, 1681, and if none were issued his the delivery of letters and money orders to persons engaged in fraudulent lottery reason for non-issuance is requested; also the amount issued during 1882 and 1883 and the reasons for the limited is schemes, by striking out the word "fraudulent," thereby making the stat-Mr. Cullon (rep. 11) sue thereof during those years, and his

(rep , Ills.) introduced (rep. Ills.) introduced a reasons for discontinuing the issue of or the construction of the silver certificates since 1881 and not ssissippi river canal. ck, (auti-monop, Neb.,) atitute for his resolution

issuing gold and silver certificates as re-quired by law. Mr. Lamb (dem. Ind.) introduced a issuance of land patents ans and Pacific railroad. secretary of the interior

not recognize the Union Pacific's of men all over the land, in the depth claim. The latter, however, persisted that it would not be bound by the agreeof cold weather, without food and clothes ment beyond that date. Commissioner pelled to implore charity from the Ristine stated that he had received forrich masters by whom they are surmal notice of withdrawal from the Atlanrounded. We are a rich government of tic & Pacific, dated December 13,

In order to prevent a disruption of the pool, the remaining lines then agreed that they would consider the agreement binding, and would continue its operation so long as not to exceed three lines had withdrawn. The fact that the Central Pacific voted with the Union Pacific is interpreted to mean that it will take no action to antagonize the latter.

THE RATE WAR. The general passenger agents of the

Missouri river lines held another meeting this afternoon to consider the question of

until after the other western complications now existing, and which could not possibly be settled before the meeting of

the roads in the new western railway al-liance to be held the 17th inst, it was not in position a to take any definite action. The meeting adjourned to the 18th in

consequence. In connection with the meeting of the Missouri river lines to-day, Percival Lowell, general passenger agent of the Burlington road, this evening sent the following telegram to the eastern trunk chandise consigned to the United States. lines:

cognizant of such undervaluation which "An adjourned meeting of Missouri had been repeatedly reported by them, river lines was held this morning. We opposed any compromise on the commission question, or even a discussion of the same, as long as certain western lines proposed flatly to pay any one they chose. Other western lines were con-fessedly on the fence."

The cut in passenger rates from Kansas City announced yesterday by the Al-ton and Rock Island railroads has caused

Mr. Rosseraus, (dem. Cal.), introduced a bill for the relief of Colonel Thomas Worthington, of Ohio. Referred. Mr. King (dem. La.) introduced a the Burlington & Quincy and Hannibal & St. Joe to take vigorous action in the premises. So far as the Kansas City agreement is concerned, the interests joint resolution for the immediate approthe last two named railroads priation of \$1,000,000 for the preservais identical. After consultation between tion, repair and construction of certain

the officers of the Burlington & Quincy and Hannibal & St. Joe, S. K Hooper, general passenger agent of the latter road, this evening sent the following tel-

from the Kanssa City agreement, and state as the reason for so doing that, while the action of the Rock Island and Alton roads, in arbitrarily making a rate to New York without having first gained the consent of the other lines, was in

violation of the Kansas City agreement, and renders it void and no longer bind ing, yet we prefer to give this formal notice rather than retire without comply-

BISMARCE SEES IT.

LOSSES AT SONTAY.

PARIS, January 10 .- The official report

f the losses of the French at the capture

f Sontay is four officers killed, 11 seri-

ously and 11 slightly wounded, 77 men

LONDON, January 10.-P. Edgerton

Warburton, member of parliament, has

been threatened with death for denounc-ing Davitt, the Irish Nationalist.

AN IMPORTANT MOVEMENT

VICTIMS OF A FIRE.

The Bellville Dead,

BELLVILLE, Ill., January 10 .- The fu

LASBON, January 10 .- Eight persons

WARBURTON THREATENED.

killed and 231 wounded.

veying the last reinforcements for Suakim has been wrecked in the Red sea Mr. Loring informed the committee of near that town. The troops and crew were saved but the ammunition and communication from Minister Lowell to Secretary Frelinghuysen, which said that mules were lost. The government is apon the reassembling of parliament Earl considering the best means for evacuat-Dalhouse will offer a resolution tending ing the Soudan. Troubles have broken to facilitate the importation of American out in the provinces of Beni, Surf and cattle. The communication also said that Faqown. The Bedouins are harrassing

the earl found himself embarrassed by the the population. admitted existence of pleuro-pneumonia in the eastern states. Moffet, the Lon-BERLIN, January 10 .- The Vossische don agent of the department of agriculture, who is in Washington, says that, should Earl Dalhouse offer such a reso-Zeitung (a newspaper) states that Bis-marck has directed that inquiry be made whether the exemption laws which allow lution, another having an entire'y oppo-Bremen and Hamburg provision ships with American pork, should not be exsite view will be submitted by someother member of parliament.

A sub-committee, conzisting of Senator tended to Prussian ports. Miller, Representatives Hatch and Cur-

tiss of New York, Carey of Wyoming, Hunt of New Jersey, Grinnell of lows, W. D. Smith of Illinois, and Commiscommissions and other matters which have grown out of the action all the subjects before the committee and of Commissioner Pierson in cut-ting off the sale of tick-ets of certain western roads, but the Burlington company aunounced that with the subjects before the committee and formulate a bill for its approval. The re-port is to be made before the full com-mittee to-morrow.

OVER IN IOWA.

THE STATE ROADS.

DES MOINES, Ia., January 10 .- The NIARGARA FALLS, JANUARY 10 .- The state road convention was in session today. The entire time was spent in for-mal discussion of modes for betterment Marquis of Lansdowne and party visited the falls to-day, crossed over American side and returned.

of the state highways, and what legisla-lation is needed to effect the same. Officers elected: Colonel John Scott, of Story county, president; Colonel Jed were killed and injured at the fire in the Lake, Buchanan; Justus Clark, Mont-gomery, and P. W. McManus, Scott, vice presidents; H. S. Fairall, Johnson, barracks at Prague.

and J. J. Hamilton, Polk, secretaries, and J. G. Rounds, Polk, treasurer. SHEEP BREEDERS.

neral of the identified bodies of the vic-The annual meeting of the Iowa State tims of the convent fire who were resi-Sheep Breeder's association was held here to-day, a large number being in at-tendance, and the day profitably spent in matters pertaining to that interest. Officers elected: President, S. P Mc-Neill of Garden Grover vice president and president of sympathizing and sorrowing

Neill, of Garden Grove; vice presidents J. C. Robinson, of Albion; Samuel Rus sell, of West Grove; A. N. Stewart, of Grove Station; secretary and treasurer, A. J. Blakely, of Grinnell. Adjourned to meet in this city next January, day not named.

The Illinois Democracy.

PROFIA, Ill., January 10 .- The Na tional Democrat, in its issue to morrow, will contain an editorial urging tho democracy to hold an early state conven-tion for the nomination of a state ticket

road, this evening sent the following ter-egraphic instructions to the agent of the Hasnibal & St. Joe at Kansas city: "You will at once give the requisite five days notice of withdrawal of our line the Kansas City agreement, and point to hold the democratic state convention, claiming Peoria to be the most central point in the state, with twice the

number of railway lines leading to the city, and a third larger and better hotel accommodations than any other place in Illinois outside of Chicago. A meeting of prominent citizens of Peoria met last evening at the National hotel and a com-Mr. Lamb (dem. Ind.) introduced a bill fixing the hours of work for laborers of the government Referred. Adjourned till Wednesday.

GROVE CITY, Ill., January 10.—A pub-lic indignation meeting was held here last night in the very school house where Emma Bond was so villainously outraged. Over 100 people attended. Resolutions were passed denouncing the verdict in the Bond trial as an outrage on the people and justice, that the guilty were discharged; and also

year 16 yer cent.

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to the

Resolved, That the character of Miss Bond is above reproach.

The Kentucky Senatorship,

FRANKFORT, January 10 .- There is

A society was organized for the protection of females against treacherous ruffians and to see that the laws are enforced. Montgomery and Pettus are at their homes near here. Clementi is sup-posed to be either in Chicago or Wiscon-

Mexican Bank Dividends.

Pay or Go.

All efforts to compromise the claim having

failed, the mayor has notified the Espo-

The Whole Crew Perished.

of England, came ashore above the life

Six Cents for Bridget. NEW YORK, January 10 .- The jury

gave Bridget Cronan six cents damages in the suit against Rev. Florence Mc.

Carthy, of Brooklyn, for \$30,000 dama-

Work and Wages.

WEST CREEK, N. J., January 10 .- On

sition company to vacate the premises

BUFFALO, Tex., January 10 .- A sheriff's posse searching for the desperate negro Sandy Robinson, surrounded the cabin on the Bannerman plantation last MEXICO, January 10.-The Mexican National bank to-day declared a dividend of 6 per cent, promising another of 8 per cent in March, making a total for the fiscal year of 14 per cent upon its paid capital. The Mercantile bank has al-

ment.

Mass.

night. James Lathrop, one of the posse, opened the door and was shot dead by Robinson who seized Lathrop's gun and escaped. Parties are pursuing, and lynching is anticipated. ready declared a 3 per cent dividend, and promises another of 13; total for the

Several Reavy Failures.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 19.-M. Wa-terman & Co., grain dealers, have failed. Liabilities \$1,500,000. CHICAGO, January 10. - A year ago the city council placed a rental of \$10,000 per

The failure is due to a decline in charyear on the site occupied by the exposi-tion building, where the national repub-lican convention was held four years ago. ters and a fall in prices for wheat in Eng-land. They had under charter some 30,000 tons at an average of 55s. A large portion of the tonnage is already hore with average rates of 27s 6d, mak-ing the loss on charters about \$200,000. They had also purchased grain on their own account to an extent involving a loss of another \$150,000. It has been known the evening of the 8th the bark Elmira, for some time that the firm was in difficulty but it was thought they could saving station, and communication was tide over. When the failure was an-nounced it was stated that the habilities were \$1,500,000. The statement made made by shot line and whip, but before the crew could be landed the vessel broke up and all hands were lost. were \$1,500,000. The statement made to the Associated Press representative is that they will not exceed \$1,000,000, with \$800,000 available assets. The principal creditors are the First National bank \$300,000, against which they hold grain receipts and other collateral of \$240,000; the Novada bank, \$40,000; Anglo-Cali-fornia bank, Alfred Borel company, and other small amounts, mostly secured. A preliminary examination shows the un-secured debts will not exceed \$150,000. They probably will pay dollar for dollar.

ges for alleged assault. Bridget was for-merly organist in the church of which Father McCarthy is pastor. They probably will pay dollar for dollar. UTICA, N. Y., January 10.-Buckley & Co., dry goods, have assigned. Lin-bilities \$200,000; assets \$250,000. The preferences aggregate \$130,000.

The Marine Engineers.

PITTSDURG, Lanuary 10 - The national marine engineers' beneficial association, continued its session to-day, Recolutions were adopted asking congress to pass an cemetery and buried according to Masonic rites to day. Mrs. Webb was present. alien law and requesting an amendment spectors from licensing incompetent en-gineers. At the afternoon session a reso-lution was offered to establish a standard

work. The Remains of Captain Webb, SUSPENSION BEIDER, N. Y., January 10.—The remains of Captain Webb, who was killed in an attempt to swim the whirlpoot, was transferred to Oakland

Mount cemetery, where the interment took place, and the last sad rites per-formed. Business was entirely suspended

in the city, and nearly everybody in the place took part in the sad ceremonies.

The names of those buriedare: Mother

Superior Mary Jerome, the sisters Mod-erals, Agnelia and Edwine; pupils, Katie Urbans, of Vandalia, III.; Gertrude Strauck, of Du Qacin, III. The remains Urbana, of Vandalia, III.; Gertrude Strauck, of Du Quoin, III. The remains of the unidentified victims were also at the church, but they were removed after the service, and will be interred in one coffin on Sunday and amonument erected over them bearing their names, as fol-

citizens and strangers was formed. The procession proceeded to Green

elergymen, mayor and city council of Belleville, and a very large number of

people. Solemn requiem mass was sung, Bishop Baltes of Alton officiating, assisted

diocese were also present. Two funeral orations, one in English and the other in German, were delivered, after which the procession, consisting of boys and girls of the parochial schools, the young men's

and ladies societies, the surviving sisters.

READING, January 10 .- The Scott iron work to-day informed the men of a reduction in wages ranging from fifteen to thirty cents per day. Many stopped

by Rev. Father Abbelin, of Milwaukee, spiritual director of the order of Notre Dame. A large number of priests of the