WASHINGTON NEWS.

The Senate Confirms McCulloch's

Jealousy of the Two Houses About Treaty Making.

Wrangle Over the Reagan Bill in the House.

Woman Suffrage Party's Protest-Who Furnished Copies of the Treaties to New York Papers.

SENATE,

m morials the presented was one by There is a disposition on the part of the house Hoar from the women's suffrage party pro- at least, and with many members of the sentesting against the admission of Dakota on ate too, to recent what is termed attempts to the constitution made by men alone and de- legislate on the tariff question for congress. nying the rights of women. Hear said while There is probably a suspicion on the part of favoring women's suffrage he thought it was unwise in the present temper of congress for the advocates of that cause to oppose the ad mitssion of a new state on the grounds set forth because when Washingtou and Wyoming shall call for admission the exercise of least, it is pretty evident that the necessary suffrage by woman in those territories may be advanced as an argument against their admission. Vest submitted a joint resolution declaring that without the authority of congress the proposed Nicarauguan surveying expedition ordered by the secretary of the navy was illegal and directing that the secretary do not enforce the orders issued on the subject until a definite and five lection by taken by congress.

the orders issued on the subject until a definite and final action be taken by congress.

Sherman called up and the senate passed the bill appropriating \$50,000 for erecting a statue to the memory of Gen. Lafayette. Among the bills introduced were two by Van Wyck, one to increase the pensions of widows and dependant relatives of deceased sailors and soldiers, the other to grant pensions to invalid and dependent pensioners who served there months in the war of the rebellion. Referred.

plicated problems of railway management. In more than twenty states efforts have been made to remedy the existing evils by legisla-tion. These efforts demonstrated the existence of a popular demand f reach legislation.
He queted from a letter he had received from Commissioner Fink, who he said had examined the bill and expressed his belief that there was a sealed public opinion shared by the railroad companies that it was desirable to have such a commission.

at some length Cullom discussed question of the constitutional of congress and cited many question of the acts limiting and restraining the railroads that had been sustained by the supreme court, congress he continued, could not reasonably expect to accomplish everything devised by a single enactment. This he thought was the strongest argument in favor of the establishment of a commission. The bill contained principles that had been tested and proved by experience, and the crystalization of what inestigation and experience had shown to be the most valuable and practicable. Legisla ion while his competors was bankrupted, one town built up while its rivals was runed. All ques-tion of unjust discrimination could be dealt with by the commission. Slater offered his amendment embodying the provisions of the Reagan bill Wilson gave notice of an amend-ment intended to be proposed by him making it the duty of the commission to investigate the que tions affecting the commerce between the states, and directing it to make a resort to congress not later than December, 1885. Also p ans for the protection of the public against watered stocks. George took the floor for the purpose f addressing the Senate on the inter-state commerce bill, but yielded to a motion to adjourn, retaining the floor for to-morrow

HOUSE.

ness. Acjourned.

when the bill will come up as unfinished busi

WASHINGTON, December 18.-This House this morning resumed the consideration of the inter-state commerce till pending the question being put on the motion to table the motion yesterday adopted Goif's amendment providing that the railroad companies shall make no discrimination on account of race as a solution of the sense discrimination on account of race or color in transporting passengers. The motion to ra-consider was tabled - year, 140; nays, 108 Barksdale off red an amendment providing that furnishing accommodations with equal

extended wrangle cusued regarding the pro-priety of Reagan's course. Finally the speaker recognized Horr who early in the ately ahead. The shock of the callision threw

nocrat'c friends to relieve themselve from democrat's friends to relieve themselve from all further embarrassment on this subject. During the recent compaign the democratic party had taken a position that it was pre-eminently the party which a ught to benefit and elevate the negro of this country, yet up-on the first occasion when the democrats had a chance to emphasize their position in regard to

ction the subject went over. Curtin introduced a "joint resolution reciting that certain citizens of the United States proposed to hold at London in 1886 an American exhibition and requesting the president of the United States to forward them

New Orleans and to assign one or more ves-sels to transport the exhibits. An appro-priation of \$300,000 is made for the purpose. Referred. Adjourned.

WASHINGTON NEWS. TREATY NOTES.

Special Telegram to THE BEE.

WASHINGTON, December 18 .- The indications are that the labors of President Arthur and the secretary of state in the negotiation of numerous reciprocity treatles with our WASHINGTON, D. C. December 18,-Among immediate neighbors are to be entirely lost, the house that some people suppose it to be incapable of wrestling with this subject, somewhat over-seneative on the subject. At least, it is pretty evident that the necessary legislation to carry into effect the Spanish treaty will not be forthcoming from the house, and the chances are against the enactment of such legislation in behalf of the Mexican treaty. The Nicaraguran treaty is attracting a good deal or attention here. Its terms, since they have become known are being pretty carefully discussed and there is a disposition on the part sussed and there is a disposition on the part of many to think favorably of the matter of a proposition by which this government may by the expending of even hundred millions of its surplus, the surplus of a single year and absolutely own and control the proposed canal and strip of country ix miles in width along the entire line of the canal is looked upon as so valuable a concession that even this do-nothing congress is almost tempted to accept it. Should it transpire that the terms of the

sorved there months in the war of the rebellion. Referred.

On motion of Morrill, the senate went into
executive session, the doors being closed. Senator Reddleberger continued his speech in opposition to the confirmation of McCulloch to
be secretary of the treasury.

When the doors reopened, the inter-state
commerce bill, as reported by Cullom from
the committee on railreads, was taken upThe bill provides for the appointment of a
commission to supervise matters pertaining
to the regulation of the commerce among the
states. Cullom addressed the senate on the
bill. After referring to the importance of the
subject, the extent of the interests to be affected, he expressed his belief that the interests of the railroads and the people were

Spooner men. nderstood to favor his election and Senator Philetus Sawyer is active and Industrious in It is also understood Governor Rusk and the other members of the Wisconsin state administration are in favor of Spooner's election to the senatorship.

M'CULLOCH'S CONFIRMATION. WASHINGTON, December 18.—The senate confirmed McCulloch. CONFIRMATIONS.

Hugh McCulloch secretary of the treasury; postmasters: Willard C. Bailey, Green Bay, Wisconstn; David Donan, Independence Iowa; Chancey F. Owen, Sanborn, Iowa; Frank G. Atherton, Osage, Iowa: A. A. Heald, receiver of public moneys, St. Croix Falls, Wisconsin

THE NATIONAL BOARD OF HEALTH. The bill recently prepared by representatives of the various state boards of health at the conference in this city was considered formally to-day by the house committee on public health. It was the opinion of the members to be impossible to pass the bill as was needed to make unprofitable public health. It was the opinion of the that system of railway management members to be impossible to pass the bill as by which one shipper was made to flourish it now stands at present, as the measure involves the nuestion of state rights, and this it is thought, would occasion a continual de-

> Postmasters: Aug. Beadle, Cresce, Iowa; Abbie M. Lawman, Grizgsville, Illineis; John Gordon, Jacksonville, Illinois.

WHO STOLE THE COPIES OF THE TREATIES? In executive session in the senate to day resolution was introduced by a member of the senate committee on foreign relations, reciting that the Dominican treaty had been published in the New York Heraid and the Nicaraguan treaty in the New York Tribune to-day, and proposing that a special committee be raised to investigate the methods by which copies of these treaties had been secured by the press. The assertion was made on the democratic side that the special friends of the state department were first supplied with copies of all the treaties, and the opinion was expressed by this senator that the administration was probably at fault in the matter. This gave rise to a short, but better be amended to meet what seemed to be the popular want. The resolution was event-ally tabled almost unanimously.

facilities and equal comforts at the same charges shall not be considered. Amendment agreed to yeas, 131; nays 124. The further consideration of the bill was post. poned for a few monents to allow the House number of senators and representatives boardto non-concur in the Senate amendments to define the bill making temporary provision for the naval service. Randall, Holman and Long were appointed conferces.

Owing to the street car at the capital to ride down capital hill and had a very exciting trip.

Owing to the fact that the pavements were were appointed conferces.

When the inter-tate commerce bill was again taken up Reagan demanded the the previous question on the first section. An which the congressmen were in going down and the congressmen were in going down bridge to the bridge, however, was only not admit the bridge of the river large enough to admit his hand to the wrist. The damage to the bridge, however, was only not admit his hand to the wrist.

GREEGY AND HOWGATE, THEIR RELATIONS SIMPLY THOSE OF FRIEND

Special to Chicago Tribune. WASHINGTON, D. C. December 17 .- The [1] sensational reports as to the rifling of the desk of Lieut, Greely in the signal office and the chance to emphasize their position in regard to the colored race they had "jumped the track." He wanted them to show the country that they meant what they said. The debate then branched off to another parlimentary discussion, and the Harris amendment being put to a vote was lost—yeas 116, nays 120.

Several minor amendments offered, were lost. The consideration of the second section was then entered upon, but without further action the subject went over. officer. Greely simply performed scienting duty under the bureau, but had no connection whatever with the financial department and it is not a fact that he withheld any information from the secretary of war. On the contrary, directly he received a letter from Howgate, he notified the secretary of war o the fact, and gave to the latter every clew which he subsequently obtained from How-gate through Congressmon Guenther and Duester, to whom Holtworth confided his discovery. Secretary Lincoln charges that the newspaper publications have defeated his ef-forts to capture Howgate.

> Ingersoll and Dorsey, Washington Special to the New York World. A business friend of Col Ingersoll's said yesterday: "I see a paragraph going the sey paid Ingersoll \$100,000 as a fee for his services in the star route cases. It is an absurd story, and, although it is credited to Dorsey, I do not believe that he would ever start out such a story. At the close of the trial Dorsey was hard up for ready money. He paid the colonel then \$15,000. If he ever paid him any more than that it has been since the colonel has gone into the cattle business on Dorsey's ranch."

It appears further that Dorsey was not the sold in the administration of his estate. Dorsey was anxious to have it purchased by some
one agreeable to himself. L. Z. Leiter, the
Chicago millionaire, now residing here, had
offered \$500,000 for the Bosler interest
Dorsey telegraphed to Ingereoil, and he
brought John B. Alley, ______ of Massa
chasetts who is twenty times a millionary to chusetts, who is twenty times a millionare, to purchase the interest. Alley paid \$700,000 to the administrator of the Bosler estate, paying the administrator of the Bosler setate, paying him in a single check down for that amount. Out of the interest purchased by Alley Ingersell was given one-seventh. Alley let him have this for \$100,000, which he loaned to him at ten per cent. This gives Ingersell one-fourteenth of the whole property subject to the interest charge of \$40,000 per annum. This year, notwithstanding a number of losses, cattle were so'd from the ranch to the amount of \$300,009. Ingersoll's share of this would be a fraction over \$20,000. As he made a good sum of money upon his lecturing tour out and back, had sometiment he will have his share of the ranch property cleared within the next three years. He calls his house upon the ranch Maudeva, after his two daughters Maude and Eva.

The San Domingo Treaty.

Both Wisconsin senators are favor his election and Senator the settlement of every dispute which may arise from such reciprocity. There are some intriation is also understood Governor other members of the Wisconsin held in view by the administration, inasmuch in the settlement of arbitration is to beconstituted for the speakership, excepting what goes for Hubbell, of Monroe, who is controlled by John M Davy. Of the two Hubbell is thought the more able man, but O'Neill's previous service and work for the stalwarts enheld in view by the administration, inasmuch as the harbor of Lamara will eventually become a coaling station of the world's new highway of commerce via Nicaragua to the Pacific, and this harbor, will, it is believed, under the henefits of such treaty as now awaits ratification, be also the site of our American colony, not less im-portant than the ones that are to grow up at neither terminus of the inter-oceanic canal. That feature of the t eaty which proposes our standard gold and silver coinage as the Dominican standard, and admit our silver coinage for circulation there, will prepare a way for American interests in St. Domingo which will be of advantage to our mercantil

interests with that country. Patching Up the Pools.

CHIOAGO, December 18 .- The Trans-Continental Railway association held another session to-day and adjourned until January 12, when another meeting will be held in San Francisco, and the question of continuing the present pool will be again taken up. In the meantime a truce was agreed upon, to be con-tinued until January 31, and a committee was appointed to report a basis for settlement. This committee is now in session.

The greater part of the session was con sumed in discussing the position taken by the Central Pacific in refusing to pool the business of its sunset route by steamer from New York to New Orleans and Galveston and thence by rail to the Pacific coast. The Central Pacific refuses to recede from its po-sition and the commission to confer with the connecting lines west from Caicago was informed that they would stand by the action of the eastern trunk line, and would refuse trial on the subject of through rates from seaboard to seaboard till the question was satisfactorialy settled. A telegram re-ceived from Commissioner Fink in reply to one sent by Commissioner Ristine yesterda asking the trunk lines to declare a truce til January 31st, Commissioner Fink said the would be laid before the exective committee to-morrow. It is not known how soon the committee appointed to-day to devise a plan of settlement will be able to report.

"The London Bridge Blow-up. LONDON, December 18 -Col. Majendia.

chief of the department of explosives, says in his report concerning the explosion under London bridge, that the dynamite was probatly suspended to the grating over the hole at Gaza pier. The force of the explosion was much greater than at first supposed. The carboline in the bottom of the sewer was puldamage to the bridge, however, was only nominal, its strength being unaffected.

Exposition Notes,

dale's amendment the words "provided such separation shall not be made on the basis of race or color," Horr said he offered the amendment for the purpose of enabling his

GENERAL NEWS.

Great New York Senatorial Struggle

Attracts More Attention than the Regular Business.

Too Many Men of Great Promi nence Want It.

Ex-Senator Barnum's Views of Cleveland's Cabinet.

rounds of the newspapers relating how Dor- The Ranchmen of Wyoming take

THE NEW YORK SENATORSHIP. Special to the New York Telegram.

ALBANY, December 18,-The fact that stay, notwithstanding the assertions first means of putting the Colonel in as one of his partners. Bosler, an old star-route contractor, had advanced money from time to time to Dorsey until he had loaned him \$225 000. To secure this Dorsey surrendered one half of his cattle interest and ranch. When Hosier died a year ago last summer his interest had to be sold in the administration of his estate. Dorsey many to have it numbered by a part he took in the defeat of the Blaine tick-part have been sold in the second of the Blaine tick-part has a partner or the second of the Blaine tick-partner when the second of the Blaine tick-partner was a summer to have it numbered by second of the Blaine tick-partner was not a candidate, has brought another element into the canvass which will be felt more or less. Revenge is sweet, although the latter comes afterward. The new element is composed of such who are bound to beat Arthur at all hazards for the partner was not a candidate, has brought another element into the canvass which will be felt more or less. Revenge is bound to beat Arthur at all hazards for the bound to beat Arthur at all hazards for the bound to beat Arthur at all hazards for the bound to beat Arthur at all hazards for the bound to beat Arthur at all hazards for the bound to beat Arthur at all hazards for the bound to beat Arthur at all hazards for the bound to beat Arthur at all hazards for the bound to beat Arthur at all hazards for the bound to beat Arthur at all hazards for the bound to beat Arthur at all hazards for the bound to beat Arthur at all hazards for the bound to beat Arthur at all hazards for the bound to beat Arthur at all hazards for the bound to be a bound to be

et in this state, as they believe. Ex-Attorney General W. Russell, from St. Lawrence county, and Frank Hiscock, from Onendage, are the persons designated to carry out the scheme. Although these gentlemen have not given their consent as candidates under these conditions, still the men who have started the anti-Arthur movement for revenge are booming them up for that purpose. Judge Russell is one of the ablest men who ever sat in the attorney general's chair, and his friends say that should he be defeated in the senatorial fight, that he will be named for governor next fall. Secretary of State Carr is making a big fight for the same nomination, and confidently believes that he will receive it. If he should, his deputy, Colonel Anson S. Wood, of Wayne county, would core in for the nomination of secretary of state.

secretary of state.
Thus far the Arthur men command, to all Thus far the Arthur men command, to all appearances, the largest forces, and should Mr. Morton withdraw in Mr. Arthur's favor nearly enough votes would be secured to insure Arthur's election. Tom Plait, however, says that Mr. Morton is in the field to stay. If he be then his gold will work its part and he will have to be a very strong man personally to stand up against it. Erwin could get no su port from his own lecality in his speak ership fight if he upheld Arthur for senator; eral McClellan, Chairman Barnum, Joseph fected, he expressed his belief that the interfected, he expressed his belief that the interfected his belief that the interfected, he expressed his belief that the interfected his belief that the interfected

Ex-Senator Barnum's Views of Cleve-

titles him to the recognition.

land's Cabinet. Special Telegram to THE BEE. CHICAGO, December 18.-Ex-Senator Wil liam H. Barnut has been stopping at the iness friends the continued presence of the leader of the democracy in the late campaign has not been generally known. Barnum is a little peculiar when he comes west in his desire to keep his presence an incognita, and for that purpose whenever he stops in Chicago on his way the the Lake Superior copper regions, he keeps as much as possible out of sight. He | Chicago Tribune Special. entertains a strong dislike to being interviewed by newspaper men, because he is averse to being quoted publicly On this account the airman of the democratic national committee has undeservedly earned a reputation for misinterpreted as an aversion to reporters. It is not so, however, for when approach in a proper manner no public man adopts a more friendly and open attitude or speaks as freely. Your correspondent in andistinctly yet. He is a man who anticipates yery little. When the matter comes before spend to a great extent upon his advisers out it will be principally dependence for inormation. You might also say and not fo lecision. He is thoroughly able to decide any question, however intricate it may be I do not think it is his intention to make immediate sweeps on the forces of the government employes. He could not do it if he wanted to, because there are mon in certain departments who must be retained temporarily at least. I don't believe he will who, after a little experience, can perform the duties of government places." "Will the inauguration of President Cleve-

land be of an elaborate character?"
"I do not see the necessity for it. Of cours cannot keep the people from going to shington and indulging in a demonstration They will do that, and to that extent the iniguration will be elaborate. But so far as national committee being concerned, ceremonies could be none ceremonies could be none imple. The whole matter however is in the hands of a committe of represen-tative Washington men mostly demorrate. I imagine who will arrange all the details. In appointing them I endeavoyed to select the best men." You are perhaps better acquaint-

smile, "that has perhaps been more often asked of me since Mr. Cleveland's election than any other. I don't know whether the people will believe it or not, but it is nevertheless true that neither Cleveland nor the leaders of the democratic party have given the question a serious thought. It would be absurd to say that Cleveland has not thought of it. He has perhaps called to mind repre-sentative men who would be an ornament to the flames. The sisters in charge think all his circle of advisors with whom he is to sur-round himself. But he has not taken the first step towards a final selection, of that I

Beauty Chained to a Tree,

have personal knowlenge.

man who was coming into town at about dusk contained the boilers and the heating aparafrom out beyond Missoula Gulch, discovered tus, with the dormitory on the third floor, in in an unfrequented spot a fourteen-year-old which there were sixty orphaus girl fastened to a heavy log by means of a big chain, one end of which was secured about her ankies, and she other end fastened to the log. She was very thinly dressed, her feet and head were bare and -he was shaking with cold. She did not offer any explanation of how she came to be in such a position; but the gentleman as a possible unfastened the shelp from

ail to keep her out of mischief.

Sheriff Irvin advised the man to take her to Father Dols and have her placed in charge of the Sisters. The man failed to find Father Dols, however, and went with her to President Arthur has been formally launched William Jack, chairman of the board of into the senatorial arena as a candidate to county commissioners, who issued James' Home until her father, who is out of town, can be seen and some arrangements made for her future. It is not yet known who chained her to the log.

man, of Maryland, in recogniti n of his serprominent democrats from various states, many of them members of congress. The folwing is a list of seponded to by Senator Gorman, esponded to by Senator Gorman, esponded to by Senator Gorman, esponded to by President Wilson, of the club, "The Columbia demo ratic club," which was responded to by President Wilson, of the club, "Our country," Soeaker Carlisle, "The democratic party," Samuel J. Randall, "The ocitic party," Samuel J. Randall, "The young democracy," George E. Post. Pa., all "New York, Indians, Connecticut, and New Jersey," J. E. Lamb, Indians, "The solid doing scarcely more than half the business doing the railroads running east of here are of grain the railroads running east of here are of grain the railroads running east of here are of grain the railroads running east of here are of grain the railroads running east of here are of grain the railroads running east of here are of grain the railroads running east of here are of grain the railroads running east of here are of grain the railroads running east of here are of grain the railroads running east of here are of grain the railroads running east of here are of grain the railroads running east of here are of grain the railroads running east of here are of grain the railroads running east of here are of grain the railroads running east of here are of grain the railroads running east of here are of grain the railroads running east of here are of grain the railroads running east of here are of grain the railroads running east of here are of grain the railroads running east of here are of the country, and the slow movement of grain the railroads running east of here are of the country, and the slow movement of grain the railroads running east of here are of the country, and the slow movement of grain the railroads running east of here are of the country, and the slow movement of grain the railroads running east of here are of the country, and the slow movement of that of the country lowing is a list of toasts with the names of the persons responding: "Our Honored Guest," responded to by Senator Gorman, who on conclusion of his remarks proposed "The Columbia demogratic club," which was eral McClellan, Chairman Barnum, Joseph Pulitzer and Johd W. Daniel.

ing two miles from Geneva, was called to the maintain the rates for the tin

door by a knock and on opening was contronted by a masked man, who, sighting along your money." Harrington took a small sum standing near exclaimed "Oh, I know him " from the farm, The citizens are a couring the

A Jap Astonishes Gen. Hancock,

NEW YORK, December 17 .- Gen. Oyama, the Japanese minister of war, pald a visit to Gen. Hancock at Governor's Island, to-day, and was received with a salute of twenty guns, susterity. His dislike of notoriety has been The tug Chester A. Arthur took him and his suite down to Fort Hamilton, and from thence to old Fort Lafayette, where the long dynamite gun had been set up. Gen. Oyama was much interested in the dynamite gun. of the six. Gen. Oyama then took the gun, and, after examining it closely, brought it to lent judgement discovers the quickest and and, after examining it closely, brought it to best way of getting at it. He will no doubt his shoulder and shattered the first ball. He then broke the next five without a miss.

Voting, ITHACA, N. Y., December 18.—The town is tor of the Baptist church, for illeval voting at democratic meeting prior to the election. was warned that he would be challenged but tionate rates.

Wrecks of Iraius. LANCASTER, Pa., December 17 .- The fast train on the Pennsylvania road was ditched this morning at Christina by a broken rail. The train was wrecked. None injured. The morning train on the East Brandywine and Waynesburg road was wrecked from the same cause, in Chester county. The engineer was killed and the fireman severely injured, No passengers hurt.

Failure. Chicago, December 18.—Jos. Zuckerman, retail grocer, failed to-day. Assets, 812,000; liabilities, 835,000.

New Your, December 18 - The Catholic male orphan asylum, at St. Mark's and Albany avenues, Brooklyn, burned this after noon. It is feared some children perished in escaped, but cannot tell till the roster of the boys is called. The little fellows are now Little or No Change in the scattered about in the care of the residents in the neighborhood. The fire started in the drying room, which adjoined the southern end BUTTE, Montana. December 13.-A gentle of the main building. This drying room also The Same May be Said of

Congressmen's Perilous Ride in a Street Car.

a Street Car.

The Ranchmen of Wyoming take Down their Fences—Railroad Racket—The Sugar Growers.

The Sugar Growers.

To be in such a position; but the gentleman as soon as possible unfastened the chain from the log, and taking the girl up to the Dexter Mill had the chain cut and removed from her ankles.

As she still vouchsafed no explanation, her rescuer brought her to tewn and went with her to the sheriffs office. Sheriff Irvin recognized the girl as the daughter of a teamster named O'Hara, whose wife died several years named O'Hara, whose

DeChantel and Sister Anthony were in the office when the fire was discovered. They at once gave the alarm and proceeded to get the youngsters out of the building. There were 185 orphans in the nain structure, which is known as St. John's home. They were told to leave the home and seek shelter in any neighboring house until called for. There was great excitement among the inmates, and hundreds of the little fellows ran out nto the falling snow, hatless and coatless Democratic Junketing.

Washington, December 18.—The Columbia democratic club of this city gave a compliguation mentary banquet this evening to Senator Ger.

Manual Manual In the lames spread with great rapidity, and the buildings were almost completely destroyed. The asylum and grounds occupied the entire block. The asylum building was 210 by 159 feet, three stories with mansard roof, and constructed of blue stone.

One of the bays in the asylum and grounds occupied the entire block. The asylum building was 210 by 159 feet, three stories with mansard roof, and constructed of blue stone. The flames spread with great rapidity, and

One of the boys in the asylum says that the fire was caused by another boy who went into to the table. Among the guests present were eight children burned to death. The asylun prominent democrats from various states, building burned to day was valued at \$200, 000 and is insured. It was announced to-ni6ht that Sister Mary Joseph, who tell from the third story window, is dead.

Paul roads to admission to that association, the St. Paul road which now has a line to Ottumwa, Iowa, will build from that point to Kansas C ty and force a reduction. The general treight agents of the Missouri river lines Daring Robbery and Murder,
CLEVALAND, December 18.—At 8 o'clock last evening a farmer named Harrington, livcents per 100 pounds. The full rate is 18 cents.
Chicago, December 18.—The general pas-

the barrel of a revolvez, demanded: "I want senger agents of east-bound trunk lines were to have attempted a restoration of the passenfrom his pockets and handed it to him, who way to the meeting W. P. Johnson, of the tok it, and cried, "That isn't all. I want the Lake Shore, slipped on a banana peel and balance." That moment a handkerchief sprained his ankle, and could not be present. The meeting therefore adjourned till Monday. dropped from his eyes and Mrs. Harrington The Southwestern railway association held an annual meeting to-day with "You do, do you" shouted the ruffian, "take doors. Commissioner Midgely made a that, then," and he fired a bullet, it passing report for the year, accompanied by a number Grand Pacific hotel for a week or ten days through her shoulder. She ran out of the of recommendations, the purport of which the only option called for, and that very moderate, but save to one or two personal and business friends the continued presence of the turning with friends they found evidences of the committee. T. J. Potter of the Burling-though 24gc was bid. ton road, was made chairman of the executiv committee for the ensuing year to succeed R R. Cable, of the Rock Island. A petition rom the Kansas City Produce Exchange for reduction in rates on account of the low price of grain was not granted.
CHICAGO, December 18.—Judge T. M.
Cooley, arbitrator of the trunk line pool, is n the city gathering data for his award of rcentages in the dead freight pool to sea-

T MANS-MISSOURI INTERESTS. IMPORTANT MEASURES INTRODUCED

THE SENATE. Chicago Tribune Special.

Washington, December 17,-Senrter Van February, 86 671 for May. Wyck introduced two bills in the senate today which are of great importance to transswer to an inquiry concerning Gleveland's solicy Mr. Barnum said: "I am led to believe that he has not formulated his policy distinctly yet. He is a man who anticipates yet. He is a man who anticipates were little. When the matter comes before the distinctive that he matter comes before the distinctive that he matter comes before the distinctive to the Pacific coast than the average rate first fixed six shots at glass balls, and hit four river to the Pacific coast than the average rate fixed six shots at glass balls, and hit four river to the Pacific coast than the average rate fixed six shots at glass balls, and hit four river to the Pacific coast than the average rate fixed six shots at glass balls, and hit four river to the Pacific coast than the average rate fixed six shots at glass balls, and hit four river to the Pacific coast than the average rate fixed six shots at glass balls, and hit four river to the Pacific coast than the average rate fixed six shots at glass balls, and hit four river to the seaboard. The over to an inquiry concerning Cleveland's watched closely the process of loading it. Missouri nterests, and which are intended to correct evils which have long existed there. from the Missouri iver to the seaboard. The second bill provides that all railroad companies that have received any assistance then broke the next five without a miss.

From the government or any privileges from congress shall not be allowed to receive for Baptist Preacher Arrested for Hlegal passengers or freight more than the average rates throughout the country for the trrns-Missouri region. Mr. Van Wyck says that the rates in that country, which has now beexcited over the arrest and removal to Au-burn to-day of the Rev. Robert T. Jones, pas-at the time when there was no population there, and that it is a discrimination which ought no longer to be tolerated. In forms the late presidential election. Jones was born times the newsboys even, the moment the Reep the republicans in office any longer than they are indispensable. There are plenty of well qualified men in the democratic party while an infant and has not been naturalized. Jones declare if or Cleveland and addressed a copy for a newspaper. They have been compelled to abandon that, but the railroads while after a little experience, can parform the democratic party. He and telegraphs maintain their high and extor-

> Trouble With Discharged Men OARDALE JUPCTION, Tenn., December 18 .-Farty hands discharged from the construc tion train here to-day assaulted Hutchinson, one man in charge, whereupon he fired and killed a man named Wil lams and snot another named Johnston through the abdomen. So further trouble is expected.

Weather To-Day.

Washington, December 18.—For the up-per Mississippi: Fair weather, variable winds, light rise in temperature.
Missouri: Partly cloudy weather, local snow, slightly higher temperature, east to

THE MARKETS.

The Extreme Cold Weather Plays Havoc.

Cattle Market.

Hogs.

Wheat from the Same Cause has n-clined.

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Special Telegram to the BER. CHICAGO, December 18.—The extreme cold

weather interferred with business. There were 27 cars of Texans among the fresh receipts and no westerns. As far as the prices were concerned there seemed little or no change. There were a few loads of Christmas cattle that would make \$6 50 to \$7 00 but the best shipping and dressed beef and steers cannot be quoted higher than \$5 60@5 75, while really good to choice may be quoted at \$4 90@\$5 25, and fair to medium from \$4 80 down to \$425, and common down \$3 80@3 90. Cows are selling fairly well and bulls are scarce and higher. Stockers and feeders are vices to the democratic party during the recent compaign. The banquet was served in Willard's hotel, and 105 persons, forty of whom were the invited guests of the club, sat down lower and the provision market was generally dull, so that packers orders were at lower figures or a smaller number, hence the late figures or a smaller number, hence the late sales of fair to choice mixed were 5@10c lower than at the opening with the chances in favor of a still further decline. Light sorts sold more evenly and steadier than they have yet of late. Sales were made at a shade lower prices than at the opening; rough and common packers sold around about \$3 90@4 10, fair to good mixed, \$4 15@4 20, and best heavy \$4 25 (@4 35; lard or seap at \$4 4c; light packing and shipping 210 to 350 pounds, \$4 15@4 35; light 185 to 210 pounds \$3 85@\$4 30. To day the markets [were moterately active but were heavy and lower all through the list, the principal affecting causes being lack of support feeling and an unsettled and weak feeling in the New York stock list. The close of the morning session was heavy at the decline. morning session was heavy at the decline.

WHEAT. Opened steady at closing prices, and on early purchases advanced 1@8c, but before noon the influences of local and outside became very depressing and an irregular decline of 1@ 1½c followed. Close of morning session be ing only fractionally better than the lowest points. The financial situation east was un-Values kept up as long as purchases brisk, but fell back very easily. No, 2 spring, sold from 70½ to 7ic cash.

steady early at full closing prices, being held up for an hour or so by wheat, but later the feeling became heavy and a decline of gc followed except on year, which dropped back |c from the opening prices. Trading was active for the first hour but became flat before 1 o'clock. No. 2 was quoted at 36%c.

OATS continued quiet and steady with May about

PROVISIONS were easy and only moderately traded in, the unsettled condition at the stock yards help-ing to a like feeling in the pit. Trade was purely local and of a scalping character with early quotations the best of the morning's session. Cash

was nominally \$10 00. Cash

was \$6.55, and cash ribs \$5.50. Wheat a shade essier at 70gc for December, 70gc for January, 714c for February, 77gc for May Corn steady. Oats unchanged Pork unchanged. Lard a shade easier at \$6.524 for December, \$6.55 for January, \$6.60 for December,

Interesting Statistics,

NEW YORK, December 18.—The friends of national aid to a common school education will forward to congress the minutes of the iver to the Pacific coast than the average rate proceedings of a meeting held here. It says: The number of illiterate voters in nearly every state is larger than the majority in said states for either political parties at the presidential elections. In some of the states it is from 40 to 50 per cent of the whole number of voters; hence the decision of the presiden-cy is always possibly in the hands of those who cannot read the ballots they are emowered to cast,

'An Alaska Explorer's Report,

PORTLAND, Ore., December 18.—Lieutenant Abercromble, of General Miles' staff, has just returned from Alaska, where he has been engaged in the government explorations. He explored the Yukon rive: for 2,700 miles. He reports rich places for a thousand miles up, paying \$50 a day to the man, the sea-son short and mining difficult. He says the fisheries are the finest known.

The Lot Wright Investigation. Washington, December 18.—The house committee investigating the conduct of Lot Wright in the Ohio election continued their proceedings to day Several witnesses were examined as to the conduct of Wright

The New Orleans Operators. NEW ORLEANS, December 18,-There is no truth in the report of a strike of the operators here, and no evidence that there will be



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