OMAHA, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 20, 1884.

Burning Orphanage.

A Woman on the Roof Perishes in the Flames.

Tons of Ruins Still Conceal the Facts.

Twelve Bodies Recovered from the Burned Asylum.

No Means on the Premises to Protect the Buildings from Fire-Man-

sard Roofs Condemned.

THE GRPHAN CREMATORY. New York, December 19.—The Brooklyn Eagle extra states that the fire marshal reports twelve bodies found up to 8 o'clock this morning among the ruins of St. John's home for children. Workmen are still searching in the debris. The bodies were found at charred that identification is almost impossible. It is believed that most of the children who perished were in the ill-fated Josephine ward. The were in the ill-fated Josephine ward. The bodies of nine boys and two grown persons were found in the ruins of the Isundry. Who the adults were is not known. The sisters are unwilling to be interviewed. The list of those rescued has not come up to the full number. This is explained by the statement that the children may have been cared for in private iamilies and will soon turn up. Last night only one child was said to be missing, and this morning a dozan bodies were found. night only one child was said to be missing, and this morning a dozan bedies were found. There was a very large water hydraut in the yard with four butts, but there was no hese in, or about the building or any means of extinguishing the fire. The great trouble the firemen had encountered was the mansard roof. Chief Engineer Nevins, now urges that all mansard roofs be condemned at once as death traps. While the fire was in progress, a boy and a woman were seen in the roof of the burning building. Three men placed a ladder against the wall, but the ladder did not reach within five feet of the roof. One of the reach within five feet of the roof. One of the men mounted the ladder and the little fellow men monated the ladder and the little fellow leaped into his arms and was saved. The Woman looked to the bottom of the ladder, and then to the flames, gradually encroaching. The bystanders yelled to her to keep her course up. She looked into the building, as if fascinated by the fire, and commenced edging away from the ladder. Saddenly the flames shot up beneath her feet, and with a cry of agony she fell backward into the blazing mass. It is yet absolutely impossible to tell where the inmates of the institution can be found. In station houses, car stables and private homes the waifs found

children was made up. One hundred and twenty-three were unaccounted for, While it may turn out that not one of these is among the ruins, the fact remains that the tons of burnt timber, warped iron and fallen bricks

and smoking ruins are all that remained this morning of St John's home or Male Catholic orphan asylum which burned yesterday. Crowds of spectators gathered to witness the from and police digging in the ruins. The sisters in charge of the asylum thought last night all had been saved, but persons who were outside and assisted in helping the little bones have been there for years and no one ones to escape knew many lives were lost. It is said they saw children in the room on the third floor above the lavnday when the flames reached there and cut off escape. Two or three grown persons are also known to have perished. Diggers this morning found the charred remains of a little group of four who appeared huddled together just before their cries for help had been stifled in death. In the domitory just over the laundry were sixty-sick boys. It is not known if all were saved. At a later hour this morning three more bodies were found and shortly after nine two more, but burned beyond recognition. The children are scattered all over the city and until collected it will not be possible to identify those burned to death. The police burned to death. Another woman ran two have found many and have taken them to the miles before she was recaptured. She was station houses. The citizens have taken badly frozen but may recover. The ther-charge of some. Loss, \$250,000; little saved. mometer was below zero. Loss about \$6,000. The diggers are still at work,

THE CRANK AND THE PARROT CALLING ON THE PRESIDENT-ELECT WITH A BUILD THAT SHRIEKED "SURN THIS LETTER."

ALBANY, N. Y., December 19,-Mr. Clave land has not yet definitely decided where h will spend January and February. It is not expected that the constant stream of visitors will grow any smaller as the 4th of March draws nearer, and after giving up the executive chamber there is a question where the noon 9 below. The river closed at this point president-elect will be able to seet his numerous callers. It is felt that the privacy of the executive mansion should not be invaced by these hundreds of callers.

Governor Cleveland came to the front yester editor of the Burlington Hawkeye and Mrs day. His scheme was not so much to get into Pleasant, Iowa, Journal, died at Duluth yes the good graces of the president elect as to seterday. The family of the deceased passed day. His scheme was not so much to get into
the good graces of the tresident elect as to se
cure a paying advertisement for hunself at
small cost. But the argus eyed, red-headed
boy at the door blocked his little game, even
before he had time to send in his card to one
of the executive clerks and he went away
swearing that the despocratic party was not
what it need to be.

Entenced to be Hung
Marshall, Texas, December 19.—Anthony what it used to be.

The long antercom just off the executive chamber was lined with the usual rows of expectant visitors anxiously waiting for the president elect to receive them, when the gentleman with the scheme in his head and a parret on his hand came in. He placed the parret on the table and went to tell the reduced the reduced the reduced the reduced section his hand came in the placed the reduced th headed boy of the nice present he had brought the gave nor and the bird, to prove his owner's words, and to show his true democratic principles, startled the waiting callers by shricking the old refrain: "Burn-

THE BROOKLYN FIRE.

burn—burn this lefter." The gentleman vainly tried to turn the crank and shut off the voluble flow of words, but the parrot was persistent and croaked away one after another the old compaign cries of democratic paraders. Finally the truth was hammered into the bird owner's head that the president did not need a parrot, and after scattering his business cards about the man took himself, the scheme, and the bird away. His cards said he was an importer of valuable birds, and his place of business was put down as — street, New York. But he didn't get the advertisement.

FOREIGN NEWS.

COURT OF ST. JAMES. London, December 19.—The Pall Mall Gazette publishes under reserve [a statement from a well informed American correspondent to the effect that Henry Ward Beecher will succeed James Russell Lowell as American minister at the court of St. James. SENTENCE OF DEATH DEMANDED AGAINST THE

ANABCHISTS. LEIPSIC, December 19.—The public prose-cutor demanded a sentence of death against Beinso f Rupsech and Kucchler on the charge

SAD PLIGHT OF A CATTLE STRAMER. LONDON, December 19.—Staamer Oxen-holm, from New York, for Liverpool arrived at Queenstown harboron her beam ends. She experienced terrific weather and lost many head of cattle. The steamer is still on her beam ends. Heads and legs of dead and living cattle are seen protruding through the cattle pens and hanging over the sides of the vessel. The upper deck of the steamer is a confused mass of dead and living cattle. Nunerous carcasses were thrown overboad, and

The Whitewater Poisoning Case. St. Paul, December 19 .- A special from aCrosse this evening relates on interview to the poisoning of the Horan fami'y at Whitewater, Wisconsin. Strickland, who professes to be well acquainted with the Horan family, says they opposed Nellie's marriage with Fred Richardson, and five days before the wedding was to occur. the latter left town. Strick land's story is that Nellie's mother, to prevent the marriage, tald Richardson that Nellie was the marriage, taid Richardson that Nellie was criminally in imate with another man, name not given, and in spite of Nellie's dental of the story her lover believed it and left her. Nel-lie said several times to Strickland, 'I'll get even with them all," meaning the family. The latter therefore holds the theory that Nellie poisoned her father, mother and sister before attempting her own life.

The Chicago Election Frauds. CHICAGO, December 19 .- Judge Blodgett, f the United States district court, postponed the hearing of the arguments to quash the indictments against the persons charged with the Eighteenth ward telection frauds, until next Wednesday.

IMPORTANT DISCLOSURES. The Chicago Times will say to-morrow that Arthur Gleason will soon give information in regard to the election frauds in the second precinct of the Eighteenth ward which the federal grand jury has been investigating and federal grand jury has been investigating and that the facts within Glasson's knowledge are now in possession of United States District Attorney Tuthill. Gleason is an employe in the county clerk's office where the ballots were when the bogus ones weae substituted, and is under indictment for complicity in the job. car stables and private homes the waifs found shelter. Late this afternoon the list of

A NEW RAILROAD.

THE CHICAGO, FREEPORT AND SAINT PAUL. burnt timber, warped iron and fallen bricks yet to be removed may entomb many more corpses than have been recovered. The children were received at the home on phans. In addition to these a rew bad been committed by police magistrates when their parents were either incapable or unwilling to properly care for them. Boys forming the last named class were in greater part unwillist named class were in greater part unwilling in mates and these, it is believed, compose taxes of four hundred miles, the road to be completed within the coming year.

The Illinois Railway Commission.

Chruaco, December 19. The Illinois State Board of Railway and Warehouse Commissions began session here at 10:30 this morning with representatives of the railways in the state and shippers to consider the question of ordering a reduction in the prevailing freight charger. Nearly every railway in the state was represented and there Madison, Wis., December 19,-A mort-

A New York Charnel House.

New York, December 19.-An anonymous Investigation proved the story to be true and the matter was turned over to the police. All everybody interested a undant opportunity to sorts of rumors are atleat as to how the bones came to the loft, but no reliable information

Michigan Poor House Cremated.

DETROIT, Mich., December 19.—The Laneer county poor house burned last night Thirtyseven inmates were turned out in their night clother. One invane woman, Bertha Rockwell, dashed back into the building and was The inmates are scattered among the farmers.

The Weather.

Sr. Louis, December 19,-The co'd weather here still continues, the mercury being below zero this morning. Weather more moderate The Mississippi river is full of heavy floating ice all the way north of here and as far south as Cape Girardeau.

BUBLINGION, Iowa, December 19.—Yester day and this morning the temperature stood 19 below zero in the most exposed places: at

Death of Mrs, Renecca A. Edwards St. Paul, December 19-Mrs. Rebecca A Another patriotic crank with a present for Edwards, wife of G. W. Edwards, formerly

MARSHALL, Texas, December 19.—Anthony Walker, colored, was to day sentenced to hang on the 23d day of January next for the any

Blamarck Takes a Rest. Buslin, December 19 -The North German Beelin, December 19—The North German | General Superintendent Jeffrey, of the Gazette intimates that Bismarck has decided | Illinois Central, took the same view. to rost temporarily from public duties.

RAILROAD RACKET.

A Gigantic Scheme to Reduce Railroad Men's Wages.

A Plan to Reduce Their Wages Ten Per Cent

HENRY WARD BEECHER AS MINISTER AT THE On All of Jay Gould's Lines of

Employes Aimed At.

The Transcontinental Association Conclude Their Labors.

The Illinois Railway Commission-A Meeting of the Chicago Rate Committee.

REDUCTION SCHEME,

Special Telegram to The BEE. CHICAGO, December 19 .- A special from Dallas, Tex., outlines a most gigantic combination for the reduction of wages ever known in history. It contemplates no less than taking 10 per cent from the wages of every railway employe in the United States. with D. E. Strickland, of that place, relative The object is understood to be a concerted action of railway magnates to stem the tide of depression in stocks by the closest retrenchment, with a view to greatly improve the showing in their next reports. As the the showing in their next reports. As the great railway art ries are really the pulse of the country, the belief is that a good show of net earnings three months hence will do very much toward restoring confidence, which is recognized as about the only element now lacking to bring about a return of good times. But as the temper of the labor market is such as to make the feasibility of a twholesale reduction very problematical, it has been determined to put out a feeler in such a way that if successful it will pave the way to a general cutting, and if not successful to allow of a graceful retirement thus avoiding disasters which would send stocks still lower, if indeed it should not precipitate a financial panic of great proportions. cipitate a financial panic of great proportions and overwhelm many of those engaged in it. The story as told is that the employes of the Gould southwestern system announce that they have information from the most trustthey have information from the most trust-worthy sources that the Missouri Pacific will on January 1st announce a reduction of ten per cent in the wages of all engineers, firemen and hostiers and other employes numbering 1,600 men, extending from St. Louis to El Paso and Laredo. That this action will be taken for the benefit of all the roads in the country, and if successful, the other roads will tollow its example; if it fails, the other roads are to bear their proportion of the cost of the are to bear their proportion of the cost of the experiment. Employes who profess to have this information say the reduction will not be

submitted to; that locomotive engineers and auxiliary labore's are prepared to resist, and submitted to; that locomotive engineers and auxiliary labores are prepared to resist, and that if the attempt is made it will result in the greatest railrord strike ever known. Men here profess to be in communication by mail and wire with railroad organizations throughout the country.

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Chicago, December 12. The Illinois State Board of Railway and Warshouse Commissions began session here at 10:30 this morning with representatives of the railways throughout the state and shippers to consider

was also a very large attendance of prominent shippers and a few representatives of the correspondent wrote to the sanitary head farming community. In the room were also quarters that there was a small graveyard in few members of the state legislature who the loft of a house at No. 11 West Third however, took no part in the proceedings, bones have been there for years and no one which the meeting had been called, that the knew anything about them. The writer asks board had and did not intend to take any spas the authorities to find out how they got there modic or hurried action upon such an import modic or hurried action upon such an import ant question. They intended further to give

be heard from upon the subject.
Commissioner Wicker, on behalf of the Chicago freight bureau, which represents a large and important class of Chicago merchants and htppers, said manufacturers desired a change in the classification of binders' twine and binders' wire. In the years 1883 and 1884, he explained, twenty-eight million pounds of these two articles had been manufactured, and mey represented a total value of \$3,481,000. At present they are scheduled as second class in less than car lots and when shipped with agricultural implements. When shipped in ar loads they went as fourth class. sired that in less than car loads they should be rated fourth class, the same as rope and coils, and when shipped in car loads, or with agricultural implements they should backassed the same as agricultural implements. In case of groceries and shelf hard ware he desired that one rate should be made whether shipped in carloads or in less quantities. Merchants and manufacturers desired virtually the same classifi ation in this state as now exists from the scaboard west, which does not recognize the principle of carload rates on "house freight."

Commissioner Lewis, of the state board said he had only one suggestion to make to the railroad companies. The margin of profits now received by the producer was very slight. If the railway toard should order a reduction in the present freight tariff, the railways would find it difficult to return to the old rates when prosperity pervaled to a greater than now. On the other hand if the railroads should deem the situation sufficient to warrant it and should an order for a reduction in cur est charges be issued a return to the oldtariff ald not be beset with any difficulties.

ared and the time had not arrived for its movement in any great quantity. A reduc-tion in freight rates meant reductions in sal-aries of employes and custailment in every

working department of the roads

road said the present income of the road meant only 6 per cent interest on the bonds of the road, upon the basis \$12,000 a mile for confirmation, when the road in reality had cost \$25,000 a mile. Further reduction of the tariff would seriously I spair the operation of his road. The meeting adjourned till 2 o'clock.

Rate Committee Meeting. CHICAGO, December 19,-The Chicago

tariff to the interior points in the middle and western states. Rates were made to 352 points On All of Jay Gould's Lines of

Road.

Engineers, Firemen and Auxiliary

western states, Rates were made to 852 points on six classes of freight to which grain was added, the rates in some cases increased, in others decreased. The new tariff will go into effect January 1st.

The Transcontinental association concluded its work here to day. Some routine matters were discussed and referred to the San Francisco meeting January 1sth.

What 'a Reduction Means CHICAGO December 19 .- A prominent rail-

vay official, conversed with this morning, in view of the meeting of the railway and warehouse board, said the road would not reduce the present freight rates. To do so at the present time meant to discharge thousands of men, and the reduction of wages of all others; which would result in the repetition of the

AN EXPRESS WAR, THE ADAMS AND AMERICAN SAID TO BE AT

SWORD'S POINTS. Boston, Mass., December 19.—The Adams and American Express Companies are now at sword's points. As far as can be learned it appears that the American Express Company has demanded that hereafter the Adams Express Company desist from giving any of its eastern transfer business to the local express companies and to throw all such business into the hands of the American Company, which embraces both the eastern and tha United States and Canada express. A large part of the Adams business, however comes from the east, and if that business was given to the American Company the Adams would not be benefitted thereby, as both com-panies cover about the same points in the United States. The pro-rate arrangement which intherto existed between the two com-panies coased Monday last, since when the Adams has given all freight that formerly was transferred to the United States and Canada companies to the opposition express. "The American company want too much," said an old expressman this morning. "Their pur-pose now is to gobble up the local expresses of New England. A short while age the American company came to me and requested that I should act as agent for that company in the city where my office is located. In other words that company wanted me to virtually turn my business over to them so that they could control me. To this I refused. I presume that they have made similar requests to the largest expressmen in each city and town of New England.

Pennsylvania, and William H. Catton, of St Louis, began a two nights billiard match at Central Music hall to-night for a wager of \$2,000, the game to be 3,000 points, 1,500 each night, three ball carons, unrestricted

Kasson Denies the Berlin Dinner Yarn.

DES MOINES, December 16. - A short time ago a cable dispatch to the St. Louis Republican told of a Thanksgiving dinner of Americans at Berlin over which Minister Kasson presided, and the guests on the suggestion of Mr. Kasson gave three hearty cheers for Cleveland, which seemed to be rather early cheering. This greatly surprised Kasson's friends here at his home. Yesterlay the Register received the following cable rom Mr. Kasson:
BELLIN, December 18.—The report of the

cheering for Cleveland at the American Thanksgiving dinner was a wilfull falsehood,

Murdered at His Own Fireside, DES MOINES Iowa, December 19.—The State Register special, says: Claus Kleever, while seated by the fireside in his own home in Analysis greatly last right at two cleek.

Guilty. CINCINNATI, December 19.-Lieutenant of police, Michael Mullen, pleaded guilty to an Portland, Oregon, to Portland, Maine, and indictment for violating the election laws in the United States court to-day, and was reold cellar.

CINCINNATTI, December 19.-Jacob Jen-

nings, colored, was assaulted in the streets to day by a party of men who apparently had no

Washington, December 119,-For Upper Mississippi: Partly cloudy weather with local snows, higher temperature and east to outh winds For Missouri Valley: Generally fair weather with southerly winds, becoming variable and Representatives of the Peoria & Evansville higher temperature.

freight rate committee met to-day to arrange a Stormy Discussion Over the Railroad Pooling.

> Let the Voice of New York be marrow. Heard."

Threat. Lumping the Naval Appropriation

It Has Its Hand on the Country's

Henry Ward Beecher as the Probable Successor of James Russell

Lowell.

SENATE. Washington, December 19,-The chair laid before the senate the memorial of the pro-duce exchange of New York City, urging immediate and definite action regarding the

The inter-state commerce bill was taken up at Chicago.

en propriation bill, reported the committee unable to agree. He explained the House bill as it had been presented to the Senate, namely, to lump the appropriation for the coming half to war. The Senate conferes held that an objectionable method of passing an appropriation bill. Beck said: "Any system that did not fully show the items of expenditure in any department should not be permitted to grow in precedent."

NAVAL APPROPRIATIONS.

The temper of each house regarding the naval bill appears to be to sustain its conferre, and it seems unlikely that any agreement will be reached before the holiday recess. In this case the navy will be without funds on the first of January.

The Hilinois Crop Report.

Springfield. Illture in any department should not be permitted to grow in precedent." Hale moved that the Senate insist on its amendments. Bayard moved that the vote on insistance be taken by yeas and nays, and hoped there would be an unbroken expression of the Sen-ate's voice on the question. A vote was taken by yeas an nays on Hale's motion and it was unanimously agreed to—yeas 55, nays none. After an executive session the Senate ad-

HOUSE.

Washington, December 19.-A bill passed authorizing the construction of a bridge across

A Revival in Billiards.

Chicago, December 19.—Edward McLaughlin, of Philadelphi-, the champion of the House, asking congress to make an appropriation to pay the judgment rendered against him by the supreme court of the Dis-trict of Columbia, in the suit of Hallet-Kilbourne to reimburse him (Thempson) for ex-penses incurred by him and to pay him a reaanable compensation for time and trouble. Referred to the judiciary committee with au-Luthority to report at any time.

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The inter-state commerce bill was taken up. Hearty of New York, moved to strike out a portion of the third faction which prohibite peoling. Hearty of New York advected pooling rightly conducted as the regard for evils of unlimited expenditures. The neged the appointment of a commission. At this point Heavitt's time expired, and Warner of Ohio obtained the floor and yielded it to him. To this arrangement Reagan objected on the ground that the debate had already been very constant to be enlarged and made a ship canal. The proposition is looked upon with is copied from 70% to 71c for each canal. The proposition is looked upon with is copied to proposition and already been very canal. The proposition is looked upon with is copied to proposition of a proposition in the proposition of a proposition of a proposition of a resolution by Hiscock. It is a proposition of the Eric canal to the ground that the debate had already been very canal. The proposition is looked upon with is opened from and steady at an advance of go canal. The proposition is looked upon with is a point of the proposition is looked upon with is a point of the proposition is looked upon with is a point of the proposition of the proposition of the floor and yielded it to him. To the proposition is looked upon with is a point of the proposition of the proposition of the floor and yielded it to him. To the proposition of the p ground that the debate had already been very rotracted. Hewitt replied that the voice of New York had not been heard in this debate If the gentleman chose to paralyze New York let him take the consequence, Reagan-I withdraw objections, let the voice of New York be heard in this debate, Hewitt—Its voice has been silent because the business men of New York despair of wise legislation on these great commercial questions by the House. They have seen this

House resist the resumption of specie payment. They have seen this House thrust the silver bill down the reluctant throats of the unwilling community, and now they behold this House and this side of it, force reactionary measures on the commerce of the country which will imperil the business of New York, which is the heart of the commer e of the country. Dun said: "The gentleman speaks of the voices of New York not being heard of New York throat of this in Andubon county last night at ten o'clock was nurdered by a man who came and asked not be necessary. Howitt's amendment was permission to warm himself. Two shots were lost, 19 to 69. Hewitt then offered an amendired, one taking effect in the mouth and the other in the right breast, the latter causing were reasonable and just. Phelps said: "If the right breast, the latter causing were reasonable and just. Phelps said: "If instant death. The coroner's jury found kiever had come to his death by the hands two things. One was to violate every propoof Peier Ryan about 21 years old. Ityan thas sitton of it and fill the courts so full of actions been arrested and an examination will be held be blocked. This would attract public atten-A Cincinnati Police Lieutenant Pleads The only other thing for the railroads to do was to give the order which wou'd send every locomotive into the round house, and the si-lence which followed would be felt from in that stillness £0,000,000 of people would Such confederation would be the most power hear the only word which could be heard—the ful in the world. He was opposed to inde hear the only word which could be heard—the familiar voice of the speaker when he said: manded for sentence. The indictment charges him with unlawfully hindering, obstructing and preventing certain qualified voters from exercising their franchise on the fourte ath of O-tober by unlawfully confining them in a cellar.

The generalization was the bill repealing the mous consent to pass the bill repealing the inter-state commerce act," and nothing farther would be heard except the prompt quastion: "Is there any objections?" and just as sure as thunder followed lightning the answer would be, "No objection." (Applause on the republican side)

Cox, of New York, favored Reagan's bill. At this point Ermentrout presented from the committee of accounts a privileged resolution regarding the manner could not reduce the bresent tariff with any consistency. They had not increased the rates when prices of grain were higher, and the cost of operating roads had in no wise been lessened. He did not think any further reduction of rates at this time would increase the yolume of shipments. Corn was not matured and the time had not arrived for its inter-state commerce bill should close in five minutes. The republicans desired longer minutes. The republicans desired longer time and after nearly an hour wasted in roll calls ten minutes were accorded them. Hewitt's amendment was rejected without from monied pooling and thought'

that Reagan denied that this was the case he permitted Budd to offer an amendment which was adopted to remedy the difficulty, further consideration of the bill was postponed. Re-

Representative McAdoo (N. J.) introduced a joint resolution providing for the appropria-tion of \$250,000, to ne distributed by the sec-retary of the tressury and expended under

retary of the treasury and expended under his directions by the proper local authorities of New York City, Brooklyn, Jersey City and Ho'oken, to prevent by proper quarantine and sanitary mea ures the entrance of the cholera in this country, and to prevent its spread if it should take a foothold.

The house in this evening's session passed eighteen pension bills and adjourned until temperature.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

PENSION BILL AMENDMENTS. Washington, December 19,-At a meeting of the house committee on appropriations, Representative Hancock was directed to report two amendments to the pension appro-priation bill, the first provides that the num-ber of pension agents be reduced from eighteen to twelve and their maximum com-pensation fixed at \$4,000 annually. The second limits the fees for examining surgeons to five dollars for the first five cases and one dollar for each additional examination on the

CONFIRMATIONS.

Postmasters: Augustus Beadle, Cresco, Iowa; Wallace G. Agnew. Osceola, Iowa; John Tweedy, Aurora, Neb.; Samuel C. Slost, Harvard. Neb.; Seth H. Craig, Wymore, Neb.; Abbie M. Lawton, Griggsville, Ills.; John Gordon, Jacksonville, Ills.

Postmasters: James B. Brown, Galena, Illinois; John P. Sikking, East St. Louis, Illinois; A. F. Galbraith, Flora, Illinois; David W. Reed, Waukon, Iowa; J. D. Hunter, Webster City, Iowa; John M. Hubbard, Straighton, Wisconsin; Thomas A. Burr, Lancaster, Wisconson

Washington, December 19,—The president has nominated Frank W. Palmer, postmaster at Chicago.

of agriculture will contain data concerning the corn crop of the state for 1884. The season was favorable for maturing the crop, which is ound and of a superior quality. The crop has been gathered and stored in good condi-tion. The low price has induced the farmers to hold the crop as far as their means will per-mit. The area is 6,8 8,819 acres, which is less than that of any preceding year since 1883. The average yield for the state is thirty three bushels per acre which exceeds the yield per acre of any year since 1872, excepting the crop of 1875 and 1879. The aggregate corn crop of the state for 1884 is 207,556,662 bushels and exceeds the corn crop of the three pre-ceding years by twenty to thirty millions of oushels. The average prices per bushel of corn in first hands is reported to be 29 cents per bushel. The price of corn has not ruled as low in this state since 1860 except in 18 o1, 1862, 1872, 1877 and 1878.

The Waterway to the East. special telegram to THE BEE.

Washington, December 19.-There is government to be enlarged and made a ship canal. The proposition is looked upon with a great deal of interest by western and southin all options except year in which there were western interests and there is a disposition to join hands with New York in the matter if New York will help the west in its canal and savance of \$600 in all options except year in which there were sellers at 1½c advance. A firmer feeling in wheat helped this grain and brought about an advance of \$600 feeling in wheat helped this grain and brought about an advance of \$600 feeling in wheat helped this grain and brought about an advance of \$600 feeling in all options except year in which there were sellers at 1½c advance. river ent rprises.

An Austrian Bank Defaulter. VIENNA, December 19.—Orders to egraphed through Europe for the arrest of Lucas Janner, lefaulting and absconding director of the se curities department of the Lower Austrian discount bank. A liberal reward is offered for his arrest. The directors of the bank raised ten million florins so as to be able to meet the run on the bank. The bank honors all demends without regard to stipulated date when payment is due. The municipal authorities ruled fairly active, steady and a little higher on light receipts at the yards and short desayed a notice that the city will withdraw its on light receipts at the yards and short desayed which bid the market up. Outside deposit of 4,500,000 florins. Many similar noices were received at the bank.

LATER-It is rumored that Januar's body as been found near Klostern, Eubong. VIENNA December 19.—Janner shot him-melf at a village in Kierling, a short distance from this city. Onle Only twenty-four floring were

Mr. McDonald's Plans,

Tononto, December 19.-In a speech last night Sir John McDonald appeared in favor of an alliance between England, Canada and Australia, Canada reserving the full right to manage her own affairs, but alliance to be sort of police to keep the peace of the world to league together for defense and offense in times of danger pendance. Culd not keep it up. As for an exation it would be lost in the neighboring union. Whereas it was only by there being more than one power in North America, by

A St. Louis Firm Assign.

empetition in government that could protect

the continent from becoming like China.

Sr. Louis, December 19 .- Four attachment uits were filed this afternoon against Leubri Bro.'s, dry goods and millinery house and

night from all parts of New England. At Mt. Washington the weather was the mo The mercury was fro evere since 1876. division. In the course of the discussion but the minimum registered by a spirit the Budd contended that the provision did not mometer was 42 below zero and still fallie but the minimum registered by a spirit ther prevent physical pooling as Contra distin- A northwest hurricane with an estimate velocity of over 160 miles an hour prevails

THE MARKETS.

The General Market Slow and Steadier than Yesterday.

ttle or no Variation in the Uattle Market.

The Hog Market Generally Was Rather Slow.

Wheat Reacts Has an Upward I - ency.

Corn Opened Fi & and Steadier and Ad

Oats Ruled Stead by ye Dull and Heavy-Provisious Fairly Active.

CHICAGO MARKETS. CATTLE. Special Telegram to the Bun.

CHICAGO, December 19.—There were about ghteen car loads of Texans among the fresh receipts, of which 15 were cows that sold at \$1000. The general market was slow but rather steadier than yesterday. There were but few cattle in sight so that shippers and dressed beef operators that had urgent orders found more difficulty in filling said orders at their own prices than yesterday. Good to choice fat [cattle that, in flush times of the export trade would have quoted higher than \$5.25@5.75; and prime shipping or dressed beef worts, \$1 80@ \$5 10, with good medium steers at \$4 40@4 60, and common down as low as \$3 80. There is a steady demand for the best grades of cows and heifers. Bulls are scarce and selling at high prices. The recelpts of stockers and feeders are rather limited and and business rather light with little or no variation in values as compared with previous days of the week. Good to choice 13 60@15 nounds, \$5 00@\$5 60; common to medium, \$4 00@\$4 90; medium to good, \$1 75 @3 90; choice, \$3 75@\$4 25; stockers, \$3 00 @3 90; feeders, \$1 00@4 40; Texans, \$2 90@\$3 80

The hog market generally was rather slow. The hog market generally was rather slow, with values a shade lower on packing grades, but steady on light. Common and rough packers sold around about 83 99@4 10, fair to choice mixed \$4 15@4 20, and best heavy \$4 25, 4 25; best light sold around about \$1 15 \tilde{a} 425, and common \$3 90@4 00. There was rather more trading on change to day, leading grains above an executive and an executive reconstruction. showing more strength and an upward range of nearly le, the bulk of which was imparted by short covering. The local market also, aided by the stock list and natural reaction from former depression.

WHEAT

2 ca h sold at 364@37c.

ruled steady and rather more active owing to free sales of large lots in which there was a moderate profit. The market took all offer ings at an advance of tolle over yesterday and closed steady.

OATS

dull and heavy on a basis of 52c for No. 2 cash. Track stuff was little better with sales at 46@53c for No. 3 to No. 2.

mand which bid the market up. Outside prices were sustained all through the lists on norning secsion.

orems court rejected the appeal of Madame Kalomine against the decree of divorce granted by the court at Darmastdt to Grand Duko

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