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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET, Special telegram to THE BEE.

Curcago, December 24.—The business or the stock board was broken up to-day, and for an hour there was unusual devotion to Christmas horse play. One broker was knocked senseless and taken to his home. He attempted to knock off the hat of a fellow member, was tripped and fell, striking his head against the marble floor. There was a nigger quartette, cornet band, clog dancing, etc. So far as the stocks are concerned there was a big break in Lake Shore upon the announcement that the directors had voted to pass a dividend. Lake Shore and Michigan Central and Canada Southern had meetings to day at the Grand Central depot. Of course, Michigan Central passed the dividend that had been the policy for the year past. Lake Shore sold off at 17½ to 6½; New York Central at 6½; Northwestern at 6½; St. Paul at 6½ Lackawanna at 6½; Delaware & Hudson at 6½; Jersey Central at 6½; and Union Pacific and Western Union at 6½ and 6½. There is no volume to the business, and the total sales so far to-day are less than nigger quartette, cornet band, clog dancing, and the total sales so far to-lay are less than half of the ordinary day. Business was suspended for an hour or more during the Christmas exhibition, but it was unanimously regarded as a fizzle.

Threatened Strike of Jay Gould's Engineers.

Special Telegram to THE BEE. Sr. Louis, December 24.-For more than month past rumors have prevailed among the employes of the Gould system, and spread to all points along the 6,000 miles of track, that a reduction of ten per cent would be made January 1st. The rumors gradually assumed a definite shape, and what is now known comes from trustworthy sources. The engineers are the first to prepare for a fight which must be inaugurated if the companies refuse to bend. Various lodges have been in session for several days to take action concerning the proposad cut. W. Fitzgerald, chairman of the repredays to take action concerning the proposed cut. W. Fitzgerald, chairman of the representatives, said this morning that the representatives had telegraphed for the chief of the prootherhood of locomotive engineers to come play him for \$1,000 a side and take \$250 for expenses to play in New York, follow if the cut is insisted on, and they will

An Exasperated Sister Robs Her Bnother of \$100,000,

NEW YORK, December 21 - Amelia Voss. sister of Herman E. Voss, 342 East Sixteenth street was arrested on the charge of approoriating nearly \$ 00,000 cash and bonds be longing to her brother and which she took from a box in the Trust company's office. Har brother had intended to buy two houses, one for himself, the other for another sister than Amelia. This so inconsed the latter that she seized the cash and bonds, preventing the

Choctaw Indian Murdered by Trader.

FORT SMITH, Arkansas, December 24.-A difficulty occurred last Monday at Oklahoma, Choctaw nation, in which Cooker Serratt, a half-breed Choctaw, was mortally wounded by Sinon Tuck, a merchant of Oklabema, Serratt brought on the difficulty and attacked Turk with a crutch when Turk seized an axe and struck him on the forchead from the effect of which Serratt died last night. Turk immediately came to Fort Smith and surrendered to the United States authorities and was admitted to ball,

Gen. Sherman's Speach at Governor's

I land. New York, December 24.—The military institution at Governor's Island was at its best yesterday. A large gathering of heavily-clad gentlemen met to listen to Gen. William, Tecumseh Sherman, Gen, Hanco k presided. The audience was one which it was not necessary to call to order. The general, in the course of his address upon the military nec saities of the United States said: When ever I approach any matter necessitating labor and study I shrink from it, feeling disposed to claim all the advantages of retirement and certain that we may safely leave the fature in the hands of the bright youth we see daily growing up around us. Every we see daily growing up around us. Every age produces its own workers, and the experience of mankind is that the agents of the former epoch are rarely adapted to modern uses. I am convinced by actual experience, habit is a more valuable quality than what is called courage, Take a hundred of the bravest men unaccustomed to the confusion of battle, and march them up to the bravest work said they will best and dron to breastwork, and they will beak and drop to the ground sooner than would a hundred average men of the regular army that have become accustomed to obey the order of fail it, forward, etc. On this simple cule of habit rests the existence of the regular army to-day in this grand republic. All pa ties agree it is becoming a settled policy of our govern-ment to maintain the smallest kind of a reg-nlar army, more as a school of instruction than of actual; srvice. This army, in case of an invasion, must be supplemented by the mustis, inasmuch as the multis is a physical force on which the chief magistrate of the nation must mainly depend for execution his high office. It therebecomes our du y as soldiers and citizens to aid as far as we may to mould that militia

when called into active service. There has been a bill introduced in congress by General H. W. Slorum, the passage of which would been a bill introduced in congress by General H W. Slocum, the passage of which would H. W. Slocum, the passage of which would be a long stride in the direction of a change. The whole bill substantially repeals the old antiquated system of the militia by our revolutionary fathers and substitutes a new one far better adapted to our modern experience. While enrolling all men subject to military duty it leaves a great

cost of each militiaman to fifty dollars per annum, and this is a large assumption, I belleve, it will make the aggregate to cost \$3,300,000. It would divide the sum equally between the United States of the sum equally between the United States of the communities in which any company, battalion or regiment resides. Nearly all the officers who compose this institution can recall our experience with new regiments, as they came to us raw and unpracticed, and how soon by association they became experienced soldiers. The bill proposed will aid the states to make one uniform system throughout the United States. "I believe," and the general in conclusion "there is no aid the general in conclusion, "there is no more important subject to day before this in stitution than that of assisting in perfecting the militia and in bringing it into more cordial intercourse with the regular army and the people of the United States."

CHICAGO ELECTION FRAUDS.

GALLAGHER UNDER \$25,000 BAIL. CHICAGO, December 24.—The hearing of the application for a writ of habeas corpus in the case of William J. Gallagher, indicted for forgery committed in Philadelphia and also wanted here for supposed complicity in the Eighteenth ward election frauds, has been postponed till next Tuesday, Gallagher being released on bail in \$25,000. A motion to quash the indictments against the other par-ties indicted for the Eighteenth ward crime was heard by Judge Bodgett in the federal court to-day and taken under advisement.

NO AFTERNOON SESSION. The members of the board of trade, in view of light business, decide 1 not to hold an after-noon session this afternoon.

A \$20,000 Defaulter.

for the arrest of Charles E. Stephens, cashier directly into the civil service camp and surof the Chicago, Wilmington and Vermillion Coal company, who has been missing since

The Obio Iron Trade,

CLEVELAND, O., December ?4.-The Iron Trade Review will publish on Saturday the responses received from a large numthe manufacturers of maper of chinery and the other branches of the iron trade in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Connecticut and other states. In regard to the past year's business cleven firms report it better than in 1883, twenty-four found it substantially the same, five experienced a good trade during the first half of the year and dullness the remains six months, and fourteen say they have had a worse business this year than in 1883. Thirty-six have run continuously during the year; 9 over time; 11 nearly full. Twelve say they have received about the same prices as in 1883, and the remainder report lower prices, renging from 5 to 30 per cent. below those of 1883. Concerning the general iron business in their respective cities, nearly all report it dull or upon reduced time during the year. As to the outlook there is a grati ying majority on the favorable side. Only ton think the prospect bad; 14 are undecided but hop ful for the best and 31 think th siness situation is promising, some believ ing the upturn has already begun, none put ting it farther off than April.

Ex-Senator Sharon's Divorce Suit. San Francisco, December 24.-Suit as brought by plaintiff, Miss Sarah Altea Hill, claiming to be the wife of ex-Senator Sharon was for divorce and a division of the common property. Judge Su'livan rendered a deciston. It is very comprehensive, containing 26,000 words. After reviewing the testimony 26,000 words. After reviewing the testimony bacco interests can agree upon amendments, he concluded by declaring that under the the department will give the same the most laws of California, the plaintiff is the legal careful consideration, and if practicable and wife of Sharon and as such is entitled to a divorce on the ground of wilful desertion and the division of the common property of the latter, which is estimated as worth \$10,000, The verdict is a great surprise to the public, it having generally been supposes from the contradictory character of the testi-mony that the plaintiff would have been nonsuited. It is believed that Sharon will ap

Scoux Cirr, December 24. - It was twenty two degrees b low zero here this morning with strong northwest wind. Trains some what I te, but all got in and all went out. At noon it was 16 below zero.

A HEAVY SNOW STORM. CHICAGO, December 24 - Snow began falling heavily at ten o'clock to night, and at 11:30 has increased in velocity with every prospect foreign affairs confavorable to a heavy snow-fall. Trains are by him to repay considerably delayed in every direction and if the snow continues to fall thi marning there state department. will be blocked s.

Weather To-Day.

WASHINGTON, December 23.-Upper Mis issippi: Fair weather; variable winds light rise in temperature. For the Missouri: Generally fair weather; variable winds; slight rise in temperature.

Budget of Washington

ful in His Law Cases.

The Nicaraguan and Spanish-American Treaties-Admission of Wo-

SENATE.

Washington, December 24.—After disposposing of the moraing business the Senate went into executive session. When the doors opened the chair announced his signature to the concurrent resolution providing for a nolliday recess.

Christmas," and I offered to give any one a roast turkey on resching home for a single dog biscuit now, but found no takers." He says on the next day "I saved nearly all my hard bread for Christmas," and I offered to give any one a roast turkey on resching home for a single dog biscuit now, but found no takers." He says on the next day "I saved nearly all my hard bread for Christmas, and I offered to give any one a roast turkey on resching home for a single dog biscuit now, but found no takers." He says on the next day "I saved nearly all my hard bread for Christmas, and I offered to give any one a roast turkey on resching home for a single dog biscuit now, but found no takers." He says on the next day "I saved nearly all my hard bread for Christmas dinner grands he can be concurred to the concurrent resolution providing for a not provide the concurrent resolution providing for a not provide the concurrent resolution providing for a not provide the chair announced his signature to the concurrent resolution providing for a not provide the chair announced his signature to the concurrent resolution providing for a not provide the chair announced his signature to the concurrent resolution providing for a not provide the chair announced his signature to the chair announced his signatur the concurrent resolution providing for a nolliday recess.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

HOPES AND FEARS. WASHINGTON, December 24.-Dorman B Eaton, one of the civil service commissioners, has an abiding faith that very few removals from office will be made by Cleveland, and CHICAGO, December 24.-Warrants are out that the latter will lead the democratic party render them en masse. He regards with annoyance the talk of some of the democratic last Friday. The officers of the company decline to make any statement, but it is asserted on apparently reliable authority that Stephens is short in his accounts to the extent of about 820,000. Gambling is said to have caused his downfall. He was implicitly trusted. It is believed that he has fled to Canada.

The Billiardists.

The Billiardi

validity of the Ethan Aller patent for heading cartridges, and Gen Butler, who is the president of the first-named company, and who has argued the case through the highest court, is consequently happy. The general has also won he case brought against the government by the Great Falls Manufacturing company, involving the right of the United States to take the water supply for Washington from the Potomac river at Great Fall without compensating the owners of the water right. Gen. Butler is also president of the

Great Falls company.

The report of the convention at New York that our government has reached an amicable understanding with Great Britain for the modification of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, was brought to the attention of the state department to-day. It is ascertained that the story is unfounded and that our gov-ernment considers the treaty dead, in consequence of violation of its terms by Great Britain in establishing a colony on this side of the Atlantic; that in all the correspondence with Lord Granvill about the canal e has simply claimed the right to have for British commerce a free passage way from ocean to ocean if the ship canal is built. This, the state department says, is guaranteed in the Nicaragua treaty now before the Senate leaving no ground for an objection on the part

of Great Britain. Inquiries have been made of the department whether the Spanish-American treaty can be amended or whether it must stand or fall as whether it must stand or fall as it is now. While the secretary of state can give no assurance that the Spanish government would consent to any modification of the text as agreed upon, yet if the sugar or tonot unreasonable, take such steps to ascertain whether Spain will consent to amend the treaty after the proposed modifications have met the approval of the Senate. As at present advised the tobacco and sugar interests are not united as to the advisarility of ratify ing the treaty as it now stands, some persons

WASHINGTON, December 24.—The men

WOMEN TO BE ADMITTED TO THE MEDICAL DE-PARTMENT.

Washington. December 24.—The board of rustees of the Columbian university, of this ity, at a special meeting, upon the unanimous recommendation of the faculty of the medical department, decided to admit women to study medicine in the institution with all amount,

THE NAVAL APPROPRIATION

Ben. Butler Remarkably Success-

men to the Columbia College.

Special telegram to THE BEE.

\$100,000 Fire in Cincinnati. and republican officials replaced by faithful organ and other property belonging to the democratic henchmen. Although Mr. Eaton Scottish Rite fraternity and known to be the

decision ends a long dispute between the much more than enough to cover the loss on United States Cartridge company and the the building. The principal item of loss is Union Metallic Cartridge company as to the

approving and others opposing. been authorized to continue the consideration of the appropriation bill for the rivers and harbors so it may be reported to the House as soon as possible after the assembling of cougress. It is expected the bill will be completed about January 12, and an appropria-tion will amount to \$10,000,00. No considera tion has yet been given to the proposed ap-propriation for the Mississippi river. Senator Pendleton to day favorably reported from the foreign affairs committee the bill introduced by him to repay China the remainder of the Chinese indemnity fund in possession of the

The amended naval appropriation bill was received by the House from the Senate to-day but no action was taken in regard to it. Current appropriations for the navy department expires on the 31st instant.

LIEUT, LOCKWOOD'S DIARY,

men subject to military duty it leaves a great mass at home and aggregates a smaller number to fulfill the purposes, our constitution to be prepared, armed, equipped and accountered and proposes for this purpose the annual sum of \$600,00%; again instead of 700 men for each member and delegate in congress, I could suggest a more convenient and better understood battalion of four companies of the maximum of 100 and the minimum of fifty men for each company. The total number of congressional districts and territorie now \$20 men. This will give 1,320 cours to 100 regiments of twelve companies of the minimum of 66,000, a force amply sum for the possibilities of the case. Taking shis leser number, and assuring the coat of each militianan to fifty dellars per coat first and security for the purpose of the case. The first first his family and he appears to have made a full record of everything of importance which hap pened in the daily life of the party. The ex-tracts which the Republican will print relate how, as Christmas drew near, the officers and men joined in the talk of home, and planned grand feasts for the time when they should reach the civilized world, and how they made preparations for a feast on the approaching Christmas by setting apart small portions of their daily rations. On December 21st Lockwood writes: "By great effort I was able to save one ounce of great effort I was able to save one ounce of my bread, and about two sunces of butter for Christmas. I shall make a vigorous effort to abstain from eating it before then." He adds that he put it in charge of Binderbeck as an additional safegnard. On December 22, he writes: "We look forward to te-morrow and Christmas," and I offered to give any one a

> of MASHINGTON, December 24.—Fifty members were present when Car'isle called the House to order. Randall called up the adjournment resolution and moved a concurrence in the Senate amendment which provides a recess shall begin to-day and last until January 5, 1885. Aggeed to.
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> Adjourned till the 5th of January.
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> On Christmas eve he added to his scanty savings for the next day's feast his bread and a piece of lemon and he wrote in his book, "To-night is Christmas eve and my thoughts are turned toward home. God preserve me to see this day next year and enjoy it at home with those I love." The entry for Christmas day is as follows. "December 25.—Barometer 29-93; thermometer 27-5. Christmas in the Senate amendment which provides a recess shall begin to-day and last until January 5, 1885. Aggeed to.
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> Adjourned till the 5th of January. o the punch.
> On Christmas eve he added to his scanty and a little blubber, potatoes and bread-crumbs. After this we had in the course of an hour or so a tine, nice stew with raisins and a little blubber and milk.

> > CINCINNATI, December 24.-A fire this morning started in the cellar of Mills & Co.'s stationery and mercantile printing establishment in the northeast corner of Masonic Temple, extended rapidly to other parts of the temple, the first portion of which is beginning to burn and contained most valuable scenery, most complete in the west. It was largely the result of the life-long labors of Enoch T. Car-I'wo firemen were severely injured by a fall-

ing wall. By 11 o'clock the fire was fully under con although unlucky in politics this year, has met with remarkable success in his law cases during the past month. The supreme court of the Unit-d States has just given him a decision in his celebrated cartridge case. This decision is his celebrated cartridge case. This many country is a cost of \$2.0,000, and is insured tor \$125,000, and is insured tor \$125,000. that of the Scottish Rite, whose property was on the third and fourth floors. Their loss is stimated at from \$50,000 to \$75,000. T. Carson's masonic library, worth \$10,000, and containing many works impossible to re-place, is wholly lost, but insured. The loss to other lodges is not so heavy.

The National Tube Works.

PITTSBURG, Pa., December 23. - When the otices were posted this morning in the works of the National Tube Works company that the various departments would close down to-morrow for an indefinite period the emploves, who were expecting a move of the kind, were not so much surprised. The reason said to be given is the scarcity of orders, and that in order to keep the works going for days past the force has utilized in turning out terial for the company's own use, Your correspondent visited Mr. E. C. Converse, assistant general manager of the works to-day, and learned that the works are to be closed for an indeficite period. Many departments were closed Saturday and the remainder will follow to-morrow. The cause is lack of orders. He could not say when work

would be resumed. All but one department of the Lapwe d are now closed, and it will close the 27th iest. The rolling-mills and threading-floor close to-morrow. The But-weld mill will work until the 27th instant, and the entire works will be closed. The Nation al tube-works company employover 2,000 men, and pay about \$80,000 every two weeks, a greater portion of which is circulated here.

Duluth's Elevator Capacity.

DULUTH, Minn., December 24.-At a meet ing of the stockholders of the Lake Superior Elevator Company, held in this city Monday it was definitely decided to build another elevator at Duluth for the business of the coming year, with a capacity of a million and a half bushels. It is understood that the Union bers of the committee on rivers and harbors Improvement and Elevator Company will who will remain here during the recess have also build another with a capacity of a mil-Improvement and Elevator Company will lion. The erection of these elevators has been rendered necessary by the proportion which the grain trade of Duluth has now as sumed, and because that trade is increasing a rapidly that now large transactions take place on change daily, and many new members have joined the board of trade. Duluth is rapidly coming to the front as a trading wheat market; indeed she shipped nearly, is not quite as much wheat as Chicago during the past year, and she has already in store for winter 4,500,000 bushels of wheat, and by spring will have 6,000,000. The capacity o the Duluth elevators when the new houses are completed will be 8,700,000.

Wharfinger's Failure,

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LONDON, December 24. Ingall Phillips Co., wartingers, have falled. Their liabilities 200,000 pounds; assests will exceed that

TEXAS COWBOYS.

They Board a Passenger Train and Take Possession.

Also Shoot at a Passing Freight roads are determined to enforce the tarpartite contract, to be taken into consideration in the

Judge Falon, U. S. District Attorney Evans and the Sheriff on Board out Kept Quiet,

COWBOY PRANKS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., December 24.-Yes erday evening as the east bound passenger train on the Southern Pacific was nearing a bridge crossing the Pecos river a number of torpedoes exploded on the track causing the engineer to stop the train. Six cowboys boarded the train with drawn revolvers and

HISTORY KNOCKED IN THE HEAD THOMAS JEFFERSON'S INAUGURATION. WASHINGTON, December 22,-The Republi ean has hunted up facts which show that Thomas Jefferson was not the simple, plain economical gentleman which Richelieu Robin. son, in his resolutions recently introduced in son, who devoted much time and study and expended much money to make this cathedral the most complete of its kind. The loss to the Masonic fraternity will be fleavy. Mills & Co.'s establishment is a complete loss. Total loss is over one hundred thousand dollars. the beautiful allegory heretofore universally accepted about Thomas Jefferson riding to the capitol on horseback unattended on the day of his inauguration as president, and with his own hands hitching his horse to a post. Attention was called to this matter some years ago by Hoo. A. W. Thayer, the United States consult at Tricot, in a private letter, and he quoted the historian, Richard Hildreth, as a sysing that Jefferson had some inclination to omit the perade, but finding that it would be a great disappointment to the people to have it dispensed with, he thought better of it, and was excerted to the capitol by two military companies and a distinguished civic protary companies and a distinguished civic pro-cession of the people. The National Intelli-gencer of March 6, 1891, states that the day was ushered in by the firing of caonon; that at 10 a. m. the Washington artillery and Alexander Rifles paraded at the white house, and at 12 o clock a procession of the people including many members of concress, passe mentions that the demonstration surpassed any previous one in the history of the city, and this of itself overthrows the one horse story, for the editor of the Intelligencer was man of veracity, a friend of Jefferson, and the last man to represent right under the presiden'ts nose that his solitary horseback ride down the street was intended to be a con-

demnation of parade, was THE GRANDEST DEMONSTRATION the city had known. That Jefferson was man of quiet manners is probably true, but he was not a clown. He had been in Paris, the city of shows, and was fond of the French and their ways. That he was not averse parade on proper occasions is shown by h ubsequent conduct. On the 16th of April he visited Alexandria to partake of public dinner and was met by artillery, rifle companies, cavalry and citizens in a demon stration rivaling in splendor the inaugura tion ceremonies on the 4th of March. Certainly the hater of parades, the man who hated escorts, despised noise and pomp and was bound to set an example of strict plain ness and economy, did not within six weaks of his Spartan precedent turn his old mare out to grass and allow the roystering cavaliers of Fairfax to surround him with their blooded steeds and usber him into their chief city with the booming of cannon, the bray ing of trumpets and the wild hurrahs of men who should have been weeding their cabbages or feeding their turkeys. A full account of the Alexandria affair appeared in the Intelligencer of the next morning, and allowing for the difference of style in reporting between that day and this it is evident that for the period the magnificance was worthy the occa-sion and had nothing in common with solitary horsemanship and seeking to escape the ob-servation of the populace or contemn usage and the popular taste.

Indications of Another War on Ne

Chicago Tribune, December 24. The indications are that another war or Nebraska, Colorado and Utah business will break out before many days have elapsed. The pools and agreements on that besiness conducting the business under the name of now in existence will terminate Feb uary I if "The bankrupt store," who were attached last yet given the required notice of withdrawal, but it is understood that such notices will be forthcoming in dustine, as nearly all the roads interested in that business were dissatisfied with their percentages. On Nebraska business (excepting ranch cattle) no pool now exist. braska business (excepting ranch cattle) no pool now exists, and it is understool that the rates are not now maintained. On business between Council cluffs and Chicago it is slamed that rates are being seriously cut, and They hope to continue business as soon as the if this trouble is not soon adjusted it is quite inventory is completed,

Missouri river points. The great obstacle in the way of a settlement of these troubles is the dissention that exist between the lines forming the Western Trunk Line association. So long as the tripartite complications are not adjusted no permanent sogreement for the maintenance of Council Bluffs and Nebraska rates can be made. At present the Northwestern is not recognized as one of the

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Paul, and Wabash issue separate tariffs in connection with the Union Pacific, This shows that the Union Pacific, This shows that the Union Pacific is not very anxious to carry out the tripartite agreement, but is trying to maintain amicable relations with all its connections, including the Chica
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Shooting Out the Union Pacific, This shows that the Union Pacific is not very anxious to carry out the tripartite And Rob the Train Boy of His

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Barlington fi Quincy. As matters now stand there are but two ways in which the troubles regarding western rates can be adjusted. Hither the Western Trunk Line Association has to be abandoned and a general pool formed, which is not likely to be done as the Rock Island and Milwaukee & St. Paul

ikely to seriously affect the rates from other

formation of new pools for the maintenance of Council Bluffs and Nebraska rates, and this the Burlington refused to do. The President-Elect,

Special to the Chicago Times, ALBANY, N. Y., December 23 .- The demo crats of Connecticut believe their state ought to be represented in President Ceveland's cabinet. One faction insists that Governor Waller should be called into the councils of the new president, while another faction declares William H. Barnum, chairman of the

in this city occurred to night. During the official term of Gov. Cleveland he has given two other receptions. This fact is explained by the information that the governor being a bachelor, and his sisters being at the time absent from the governor's mansion, he confined his investigations. his invitation to gentlemen; but during the time he has occupied the gubernatorial chair, he has enjoyed the hospitalities of many of the citizens af Albany, Buffalo and Troy. To pay the social obligations which these hospitalities had imposed upon him, Gov. Cleveland lately issued invitations to all persons who had enthe reception was assisted by his sisters, Miss R. E. Cleveland and Mrs. Hoyt. The mantels were all banked with cut flowers, and there was a profusion of palms and rareplants in the halls and on the stairways. A full orchestra supplied the music in the library, where the younger guests enjoyed themselves dancing. When the refreshments were an ounced Cov. Cleveland escorted to the ing-room Mrs. Walter Carey, of Buffalo, who gave a dinner to the governor on the oc asion of his visit to that city during the late pre idential canvass. The tollets of the ladies were notable, and nothing occurred to mar the pleasure of the occasion. Mrs John

E. McElroy and Mrs. J. H. Hainesworth, sisters of President Arthur, who reside in Albany, were among the guests, and received such attention from many of the distinguish ed persons present.

Fort Bl'ss Property in Jeopardy.

San Anionio, Texas, December 24.—The and February Fort Bl'ss Property in Jeopardy. Inited States district attorney, Evans, returned from Fort Bliss, whither he was sent the same at about 6.75. The three big police by the governor to look into the title to that property. Judge Evans thinks the title to the property and about \$50,000 worth of im provements are in great danger of being lost to the government. He says he has been compelled in his report to reflect severely upon the action of certain United States army officers who located that post some years ago. The title to the entire property i in jeopardy. The heirs having arrived at naturity are now pressing their claims. Evans says that although congress recently appropriated S 0,000 for improving Fort Bliss the whole improvement is not now worth more than \$5,000 or \$10,000.

Indianapolis, December 24.—Rev. Denis Donovan, ex-pastor of the Catholic church at Brownsburg, Hendricks county, Kas., brought suit against Father Herman Alderbrought suit against Father Herman ing of this city, for \$30,000 for libel. O'Donovan was removed from the church at Brownsburg by the Bishop and subsequently Alderservation of the populace or contemn usage and the popular taste.

Indications of Another War on Nebraska, Colorado and Utah Freight Rates.

Chicago Tribune, December 24.

Two Catholic Priests in Court.

"The Bankrupt Store" Closed. CHICAGO, December 24,-S. M. Rothchild Co., dealers in dry goods and notions, and

THE MARKETS.

The Boys Indulge in Holiday Sport

And Christen the President With Flour.

The Click of the Ticker Heard at Lonesome Intervals.

They Didn't Make 1 th to Buy a Lunc

The Three Big Policemen and the Floor Were Seriously Put About to Keep Order,

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Special telegram to THE BEE,

CHICAGO, December 24 -Business active to national democratic committee, should receive the extent of the supply, which, as will be from the man he did so much to elect to the noted, was extremely low. The bulk of fresh presidency one of the cabinet portfolios. A receipts was made up of low grade butchers delegation of the cannet portions. A delegation of the ext small station. At Langtry twenty the next small station. They were all more or less under the train. They were all more or less under the influence of liquor. They amused the minute of lights and lamps, terrorizing the passengers generally. As the train passed small stations generally. As the train passed small stations was acmestly pronounced by his friends, and the next small stations was listened to with respectful attention by broken windows and shoot and yell. A passing freight train was saluted in a similar manner. Several hundred shots were fired. The roof of the care was riddled. They robbed the train boy of his stock of peanuts and candies, but so far as known nobody was shot. Judge Falon, United States District Attorney Eyans and Sheriff White were among the passengers, but thought it best not to make their identity known. The gang lett the train at Uvalde, after riding over sixty miles.

HINTORY WEOCHES NOWN TOWN THE SEASON in this city occurred to-night. During the official term of Gov. Cleveland has has given the length of the manner in which he listened to all they had to say in the interest of their friend. The social EVENT OF THE SEASON in this city occurred to-night. During the official term of Gov. Cleveland has has given the friends and the cause of the delegation rehearsed the stock and cows, there being stock and cows, there bisip prices are likely to remain firm, but what would likely happen under a big run is plain to be seen, the best rot being friends, and under the present makes their inght and called on Governor Cleveland and the name. The proposed at the delegation of Mr. Barnum's Connecticut stock and cows, there being scarcely fifty loads @6 69; common to fair, 1,000 and 1,200 pounds, \$1 20@5 00; inferior to medium cows and mixed, \$2 30@3 10; good to choice, \$3 50 @4 10; stockers, lower at \$3 00@3 75; feeders, \$3 90@4 25; Texas cattle, \$3 25@4 00.

Hogs. The market was dull and prices strong at 130 lower, especially toward the close. Buyers for packing firms who will not operate their houses to-morrow had orders not to buy unless they could do so at prices that would

rather rust and dust from now until the new year has opened. The markets throughout was of the steadiest possible character and possibly have made the price of lunch at the

ie counter across the alley.

WHEAT-Opened at 71% for January, which was one-eighth lower than it closed yes-terday. Occasional quotations would advance the price to 72c and tuen put it back to 71%c. Occasionally a broker would venture a sale and purchase of a 5000 lot, but there was absolutely no business feature to be discovered, except that samples of flour and grain went nd pretty lively among the shippers. YEAR CORN-Kept within two points of

PROVISIONS were unchanged. February

PORK.

men on the floor were seriously put about to preserve order and the irreproachable mercantile conduct which possident E. Nelson Blake tries to rigidly enforce. The president has hardly gained popularity among the boys since he caused "Dick" Rathburne to be sus-pended for three days, "Dick" having been pended for three days, "Dick" having been so indiscreet as to ring the big bell "for fun." To-day, there being nothing going on in the pits, every fair thing in the nature of wild pranks and practical jokes were too rich for the boys' blood. At one time there was an exciting game of foot ball in the midst of the wheat crowd, and the three big policemen finally levied on the inanimate promoter of the uproar will be several days getting the kinks out of their necks. The football gone, the boys grew reckless, and even when the presence of E. Nelson Blake was announced, they refused to be decorous. The worthy wesident had not been on the The worthy president had not been on the floor five minutes when the more sober part of the speculative community was horrified to see a five-pound paper bag, full of flour, catch E. Nelson Blake square in the back of his E. Nelson Plake square in the back of his neck. There was a momentary hush, and when Blake emerged from the cloud of flour the silence could have been heard, it was so excessive, that the president's black suit was as white as an angel's robe, but the president's face was "blacker than the ace of spades." The unknown individual who there were the leavest tracked that obscurity threw the bag never imagined that obscurity was so sweet. At 1 p. m. the board adjourned until 9:30 Friday morning.

Catholic Church Burned,

BELFAST, Wis., December 24.-A fire was discovered in the parsonage of the Catholic ociety of this place to-day, and the flames were soon communicated to the Catholic hurch adjoining. Both buildings were destroyed. The loss on the church building is \$7,000: insur nce, \$6,000. Loss on the dwel-ling, \$4,000; insurance, \$1,000.

Striking Coal Miners.

Chattanoga, December 24.—The strike at

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