WASHINGTON NEWS.

Discussion of the Inter-State Commerce

Nothing of Any Consequence Done in the Senate.

Serious Illness of Chief Justice

Mr. Bland Against the Suspension of Silver Coinage.

Lack of Harmony Among the Whisky Men,

And Various Other Interesting News Items From the Nation's Capital.

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, (House) January 5 .- Smith (Penn.) presented the certificate of election of John A. Swope to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of A. A., Duncan of the 19th district of Pennsylvania and Swope took the the oath of office. He then introdened the following preamble and resolution:-

Whereas, it appears that the president of the United States has empowered the Hon. John A. Kasson and General W. Sandford to represent the government at what is styled the International African conference at Berlin to consider the question of the erection and to maintain a state in the basin of the river Con-

go, and Whereas, such an alliance as the conference Whereas, such an alliance as the conference seems to import as a departure from the traditional policy of the government of the United States and house of representatives is without official information of the reasons which may have induced the president to accredit representatives to take part in such conference, therefore, be it resolved by the house of representatives that the president be requested to inform this body if not incompatible with the public interests whether he has so accredited the Hon. John A. Kasson and General W. Sanford as delegates to represent the United States in said conference, and if so he is respectfully requested to state the reasons which impelled him to take the step. If he has so accredited the said Kasson and Sanford, he is further respectfully rethe reasons which impelled him to take the step. If he has so accredited the said Kasson and Sanford, he is further respectfully requested to inform the House whether in a letter of authority to them, or otherwise, there were conditions affixed to, or limitations placed upon, the exercise of their authority, or whether they appeared unconditionally and apparently with fall powers to act as delegates representing the United States in the conference assembled to discuss the question of erecting and maintaining a new state on the conence assembled to discuss the question of erecting and maintaining a new state on the continent of Africa, and the president is further requested to impart to the housesuch information as may be in his possession tending to show whether the new state is to be erected and maintained by the powers taking part in the conference, is to be republican or monarchial in form. The president is also respectfully requested to give his opinion as to whether the appearance of the delegates from the United States in such an international conference would not stop the government to deny the rightfulness of any further alliance that European sovereigns might alliance that European sovereigns might make to set up on the American continent governments of such form as to them might seem wise whenever occasion for such inter-ference might arise." Referred.

Hiscook moved to suspend the rules and pass the bill abolishing the internal revenue tax on tobacco, eigars, snuff, eigarettes and cherootes. The special tax on the deslers in tobacco, and the tax on liquors detilled from fruit. Hiscock said the bill would reduce the e government nearly fifty millions and he believed its would be algood thing to have the revenues decreased that amount. O'Neil, Mo., said the purpose of the bill was to protect a certain peculiar set of industrie which were already robbing the people. mant from New York (Hiscock) and it meant to protect the sugar of Louisians. If this congress would do nothing on the congress. congress would do nothing on the tariff ques-tion it could at least avoid the stupendous

blunder of passing the bill. Thompson contended the bill would cause the entire destruction of the internal revenue tax on distilled spirits, and would operate as a confiscation of 8,00,000 gallons of spirits now in the bands of dealers.

Mills regarded the measure as an extraor dinary one to be brought forward at this time report of the secretary of the treasury and yet the house was proposing to give the revenues away. For what purpose? To perpetuate the debt as a basis on which the national banks could maintain their orga tion, and to perpetuate the system of high

Hewitt, (N. Y.), suggested it was hardly proper system of revenue reform to leave the duty on cotton and take tax off of whisky. motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill

was lost; yeas 77, nays 128
Keifer moved to suspend the rules and take from the speakers table the Mexican pension bill, and concur in all the senate amendments

Hammond demanded a second, and the house, 98 to 68, seconded the motion.

Townshend said that at the opening of the present sersion it had been his intention to call up the Mexican pension bill immediately, but the rules of the house had prevented him from doing so. He had, however, determined to press it to a consideration as soon as the inter-state commerce bill was out of the was not afraid of depicting the treasury by distributing a portion of the surplus among the soldiers of the country. The time was near at hand when the government could economize by putting every man who had fought for the flag, no matter in what war, on the pension roll and by abolishing the pension bureau and the army of clerks now employed in examining pension claims. Read employed in examining pension claims. Read predicted if the bill was not passed within the

Warner, of Ohio, held that the prin the bill, it followed out, would result in the bellion five hundred millions. The principle liabilities to be \$1,833,190; nominal assets, \$1, ous one. A motion to suspend the rules and 318,266; actual assets, \$671.775. Of liabilities concur and the senate amendments was lost, salaries, labor, etc., are drawn for \$16,234. yeas 129, nays 85. It was not necessary for The assignes states that the the difference between this in the affirmative. Collins moved tween the actual and ine nominal assets is due to suspend the rules and adopt a resolution to a depreciation in the value of the stock, and taking the senate bill to establish a uniform system of bankruptcy countermining the spec- cured creditors.

next sixty minutes it would never be passed.

lal order for Thursday January 22d. Willis demanded a second which was ordered by 119 to 51. Fotter hoped the house would consider and pass the bill. Adams, (Ills.) thought he represented the business men of Chicago in saying they all desired a good bankruptcy law which would discourage dishonest and reckless

have to be filled. He was not surprised that the attorneys of New York had been able to

the attorneys of New York had been able to create an artificial demand for the new bankruptcy law. What was this bill. It was a reproduction of the old bill which had been repealed. It was a bill which three years ago would have been repudited if the house passed the bill (and consideration in this case meant passage) that these five thousand officials would have hardly begun their infamous work before the cry would come from all quarters of the country, demanding of the American congressia prompt repeal of this law. The motion to suspend the rules and fix a day for the consideration of the bankruptcy bill was lost; yeas, 135; nays, 95; not necessary two thirds in the affirmative.

King introduced a bill appropriating \$7.000,000 for the improvement of the Mississippi river, in accordance with the plans and estimates of the Missisppil river commission. Referred. Adjourned.

Illness of Chief Justice Waite,

Special telegram to THE BEE. WASHINGTON, January 5 .- Alarming reports have been in circulation here all day about the condition of Chief Justice Walte. According to these rumors the mental condition of the chief justice is very much impaired. It is known that he has been confined to his room for the past six weeks, but the details of his sick room have never been made public, A correspondent called at the residence of A correspondent called at the residence of Mr. Waite to night, and was told that while he was still ill, his family were not alarmed in regard to his condition. They say that there is nothing the matter with his mind, and that it is as clear as ever. The justices of the supreme court to day considered the advisability of issuing an official aunouncement in regard to the condition of the chief justice, so as to put an effective stop to the rumors, but finally concluded that there was no urgent necessity for it.

Mr. Bland's Silver Comage Bill, Special telegram to the Bee.

WASHINGTON, January 5.—Representative Bland, who did not come at the opening of congress, has now reached Washington, and after laboring with his fellow-committeemen announces that he is against the proposed suspension of the coinage of the silver dollar and that he has carried a majority of the com mittee with him. As it is hardly possible to get a bill out of the hands of the committee where a majority is opposed to its consideration, there appears to be but a slender chance for any relief from the silver dollar flood dur-ing this present congress, and the prispect of the United States being reduced to a silver standard in the near future is regarded at the treesury as being good It should be added that Mr. Blaud is not dis point to be content even with the present compulsory coinage. He now declares that nothing short of the free and unlimited coin-age of silver will save the silver producers from ruin. There is not entire harmong among

THE WHISKY MEN

within a few months paid the tax on the whishy which they had in bond rather than export it are not pleased that relief should come to those only who have whisky in bond of which the tax must be paid within a few years. These whisky men say there are two sides to the story, and that Secretary McCul-loch has only heard one side. It is more than robable that a resolution will be introduced in the house to-day or to-morrow which will have the effect of stepping action on Secretary McCullach's part, had the secretary acted favorably on the request of the whisky men lest week, a prominent representative said to-day that an investigation would undoubtedly have been ordered by congress. SENATOR HAWLEY'S STATEMENT.

confirming the one made by Mr. Chandler that the authorized interview of President Arthur's declaring his loyalty to the national epublican ticket was suppressed by Chair man Jones, is reparded as putting the latter into a hole. It is believed Jones will be forc-ed now to admit that he has deliberately 'lied" about the president in his zeal to de ,end bimself from incompetency.

Judgment For the Mexican Government.

New York, January 5 .- Judge Barrett, of the supreme court, to-day rendered a decision in the action brought by the republic of Mexico against the American and Mexican Railroad and Telegraph company. Joseph Britton, Geo. G. Taylor, Jeremiah Garney and Chas, W. Baker in 1865, defendants, ob-tained permission from the Mexican congress to build a railroad and telegraph line across the states of Chihushua and Sonora, and filed a bond of \$200,000 that the work would be begun within a year, which was not done. The result gives the republic the full amount of

Suits Against a Railroad Millionaire, by Agnew, Paton & Aspinwall against Collis

He would vote for the pending motion, P. Huntington, a railroad millionaire, and but if it were unsuccessful he would call up the Mexican pension bill during the week. He court. All these cases are in regard to the was not afraid of depicting the treasury by Central Pacific railroad stock. Counsel for

> Schedules of Rindskopf Brothers & Company.

New York, January 5 .- The schedules of two Rindskopf Brothers & Co , filed to-day, show

NEARLY ALL THE MEMBERS ON THE GROUND-THE OUTLOOK AT PRESENT RATHER UNCER TAIN.

Special telegram to THE BEE.

LINCOLN, Neb., January 5,-Nearly all the which would discourage dishonest and reckless trading.

Henderson, Iowa, thought the passage of the Lowell bankruptcy bill would give an impetus to trade and perhaps save the country from disaster. They methearly all the objections that were made the last bankruptcy law offensive to the business men of the country. Willis entered alls protest againt the new bankruptcy bill. Every gedtleman in the house would be within forty days besieged with thousands of applications for offices from one end of the country to the other. If the bill passed five thousand more offices would have to be filled. He was not surprised that on the parlor floor, the political pimps re ceived heavy reinforcements from several quarters. The dishonorable Mr. Humphreys, of Pawnee, who played such kan infamous of Pawnee, who played such an infamous role as committee packer in the last legislature was working cheek by Jowl with Frank Walters to night for the ring's candidates, and John Sahter of ballot box smashing fame put in an appearance as a spectator. Congressman-elect Dorsey is putting in his oar too in favor of the caucus which of course means for the Field-Slaughter Combination. Church Howe is the most unconcerned looker-on but he has found time for several private conferences with the leaders of the old crowd. The confederated jobbers and monopolists have concluded a scheme to make a catspaw out of the Lieutemant Governor Shedd to pull their concluded a scheme to make a catspaw out of
the Lieutenant Govarnor Shedd to pull their
chestnuts out of the fire. They have impressed this ambitious but shallow dignitary
with the idea that he would be elevated and
honored by being empowered to appoint the
senate committees. Of course Church Howe
and four or five other close corporation senators intend to digtate the make up of the comimittees, but Shedd is to have the glory which
was denied to Agee. In order to carry out was denied to Agee. In order to carry out this programme the rules of the senate will have to be amended and the usage which is ob-served by the United States senate and the senates of every other state would have to be

committees where the constitution and unitaries are supported it. Carns was still in the chair, rnd when Ages came in the committees had already been appointed. The Douglas delegation is badly split up over the speakership. Brunner and Whitmore were uncompromisingly opposed to Field, while Troop and McArdle are working for him. Troop's only explanation is that Field is sure to be chosen and that he has his promise to become chairman of the judiciary committee. McArdle has been in tow of Frank Walters for several years, and is still closely guarded and surrounded by that capper. Frank is bound to deliver that yote according to contract. The democratic members from Douglass are disposed to support any good man against Field. They may give Killey a complimentary vote. The outlook to night is uncertain. The opposition to the capital ring and railroad candidates is uno ganized and liable to encounter defeat owing to a lack of leaders.

Milwankee and other western cities. The onditions were \$500 a side, 800 points champion's game, the lines twenty by forty inches. It was the first public match ever played with lines of this length. Shaefer was the favorite, odds of a hundred to eighty.

John Callahan, of milwaukee, was
chosen referee. Schaefer won the bank and
selected the black ball, which was considerably lighter than the white. He made a close miss from the lay-off and left the balls to-g ther for blossen. The latter was playing rather nervously and didn't profit much by the opening. Schaefer did good work in the fifth inning, the feature of his run of 5) being a fine masse shot when the balls were frozen. The first call at the fifth muing was Schaefer 129, Slosson 27. It was not until the twelfth inning that Slosson did any im-portant playing, and even then he neglected half a dozen chances to work the rail. He failed at 62 on a hard draw shot. At the end of the nineteenth inning the score stood Schaefer 513, Slosson 188, with Schaefer playing a grand game of open style, and

losson doing almost nothing. The Earthquake in New York. NEW YORK, January 5.—Reports of the earthquake in New Hampshire and Maryland n Friday are followed by many similar re-

ports of late from various parts of the coun try and now these are succeeded by the annonnoement of an sarthquake shock yesterday at Tarrytowu, N. Y. Major Marshall H. Bright, editor Christian at Work, who lives at Tarrytown, to-day described the occurrence follows: The earthquake took place yesterday morning at six minutes past six. I was awake and as I have observed earthquakes before immediately recognized the nature of the shock, and seized my watch to time its duration. It was a distinct contin acus vibration, like a jar produced in a horse car when stopped by a sudden application of the brakes. The shock was accompanied by a Suits Against a Railroad Millionaire.

New York, January 5.—Suits were brought and the windows rattled. When I attended the First Reformed church in the morning and spoke of the occurrence to the sexton, he exclaimed he now understood what before had out its weight. Not thinking of the earthquake had wondered what the shock was which he had observed while he was attending to the furnace in the church. He said the building was shaken. On conversing with other persons whom I met at church, I found that some had observed the shock distinctly. One lady was awakened by it. Undoubtedly the occurrence wauld have attracted much more eneral attention if it had not taken place at that hour on Sunday morning when most people were asleep. Mr. Simons, of Sing people were asleep. Mr. Simons, of Sin Sing, told methat the shock was perceptible

and twenty-six Chinese who claimed prior residence, but who, nevertheless, are being the United States sucreme court, granted by \$11.85@11.90. Lard, \$0.80@6.92\(\frac{1}{2}\), and ribs, court, to-day, permission to land. trial, were, under the late decision of

THE MARKETS.

The Busiest and the Noisiest Day on

Good Stock Sold Equally as Well as Last Week.

No Substantial Advance in the Hog Market. The Big Boom in Wheat Still

Continues. Above 371-2.

Oats Stronger-Provisions Advanced Several Points-Pork Advanced -Lard Active.

CHICAGO MARKETS,

Special telegram to THE BEE.

Chicago, January 5 .- Among the arrivals here was a large per cent of poor and comthere were only a few loads, sold equally as than the street walkers of our large cities who of Nance county's respected citizens, where

The market was active from the opening to the close, with little or no variation in values as compared with Saturday. In some instances, especially toward the cose, theremay have been an advance obtained, but the gene ral average shows no substantial advance Sales of common and rough packers were around about \$4.00@4.90, for fair to good \$4.20@4.30, with best heavy at \$4.40@4.50, and fancy assorted heavy at \$4.50. There was

s comparatively active and opend for March, which was the ravorite option, ic higher at not get above 374c.

PROVISIONS. were more than usually active and advance several points. Every option listed scored its fair share of trade through March and seemed to be a little on the lead. Pork for this month opened 15c better at \$11.70 and advanced to \$12 05 before noon, Lard was nearly as active but not quite so strong. It was 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)c higher at the opening, at \$6 95, and reached \$7 05 for March.

as by all oddsthe leading feature of the day The pit was Toverrun with a multitude of anxious buyers and sellers and doubtful individuals who couldn't make up their minds but tried very hard to do so. The funda-mental feature of the days transactions was heavy buying by outsiders and heavy selling by several strong local parties and a general crowd of scalpers. The scalpers plainly get the worst of it, as the motto of the Cerea was staunchly adhered to, was unquestionably "onward and upward" especially upward. Outsiders and particularly that faction of them popularly denominated "Lambs" bought wheat because the price was going up, stron local parties sold for the same reason con vinced that the higher it pot the farther it got the farther it would tumble. The profes sional scalpers sold partly because they had made up their mindsover Sundayt hat the present boom had about exhauted itself; the aspec of the pit, especially to visitors in the gallery was that of a seething cauldren of something of a consistency to make a tremendous sput tering. Immense quantities of wheat we bought and sold and it took immense quant ties of noise to do it. The corn crowd fell very far short of immortalizing itself and its operations to-day, though more extensive than on any day last week, were still too common-place to attract attention. There was a root rade in provisions, pork depectally being considerably dealt in. The advance in price was mainly due to purchases by the packers though the influence of wheat was not with

stronger to day under the influence of an improved demand from local traders and was also helped by the firmer feeling in corn. May vance of to was not sustained.

ruled steady and hipher, with only one car among the fresh receipts. No. 2 cash was held stiff at 54c and seller May at 60c. Nothing was done in track stuff.

PROVISIONS showed decided activity and strength, pork selling up nearly 50c. Lard, however, only the same. The Influx of Celestials.

San Francisco, January 5.—A hundred strength came wholly from local bulls, nearly every trader in the hog product wanting some-thing in the list. The advance was steady with the firm feeling of continuing

Corn Active, but Did Not Get At the very outset, however, the same malig-

DISREPUTABLE LOBBY. The most disgusting spectacle are the strik-

ers and decoys that beset members upon their non stock, and such sold at a decline of 10@ arrival and harrass them from morning till 15c. Fair to good native steers were only a night with their "disinterested" attentions. shade lower, and best native steers, of which Worse, and if anything, lower in character well as last week, making \$5 75@6 15. There tempt the young and inexperienced into senates of every other state would have to be reversed. The aim and object of the move who are championing this departure is evidently to create another precedent that would enable jobbers and corporate bosses to the senate packing committees through Shedd's successors. Mr. Shedd will discover to morrow that he does not preside over the senate will be called to erder by Agele, and he will appoint the cemmittees if the rules are respected before his term expires. When the last senate established the rule that leaves the appointment of committees where the constitution and unificers all usage placed it. Carns was still in the chair, rnd when Ages came in the committees.

Senates of every other state would have to be reversed. The aim and object of the move was a small order for Liverpool cattle, and a few orders for New York stock; the former does not preside over the senate successors. Mr. Shedd will discover to morrow that he does not preside over the senate will be called to erder by Agele, and he will as \$5.50@6.12½, and the latter at with their loathsome pollution. Of this class of lepers none are more deserving of contempt than ex-members of the legislature who come back to the capitol as lobbyists for the sharks, rogues and monopolists. The idea of a man who has once been honored with a seat in the legislature coming back here as the tool and capper for the scoundrels who bought and the political harden was filled at \$5.50@6.12½, and the latter at with their loathsome pollution. Of this class of lepers none are more deserving of contempt than ex-members of the legislature who come back to the capitol as lobbyists for the shark and the few orders for New York stock; the former with the interpolation and the few orders for New York stock; the former with the interpolation. Of this class of lepers none are already infesting the legislature with the class of lepers none are more deserving of contempt than ex-members of the legislature with the interpolation. Of this class of lepers none are more deserving of c was a small order for Liverpool cattle, and a dens of vice, these political har-

out of the state. I am determined this time to be unsparing with such cattle, and I propose to publish their names, so that they may be shunned both now and hereafter. The ex-Hon, Mr. Burns, from York county, who tramped through the Third district on railroad passes two years a strong demand for light sorts, and such as would fill an order for the singeing sort sold for \$4.40@4.45. Pigs sold around about \$4.00 (@4.10.

The floor on change hall was covered to a here from his farm to the state senate in 1881 here from his farm to the state senate in 1881 depth of several inches with some six or eight different varieties of board of trade tickets, and every bull in the wheat pit was spider. He was made to believe that the domquits as thickly encrusted with enthusiasm.

Everything considered, it is doubtful if there candidates is unorganized and hable to encounter defeat owing to a lack of leaders.

THE BILLIARDISTS.

The detract one iota of interest from the wheat question, and nothing going on in the wheat pit could deter the boys from exercising their sacred rights to the utmost limit of the law as laid down by the three big policemen. Everything bought, sold or gambled in encounter defeat owing to a lack of leaders.

THE BILLIARDISTS.

I am gratified to note among the republican nembers a disposition to do right and redeem the party from the odium that attaches to it through the Carns, Kendalls, Humphreys and Agees. But I have known many a man who came down with honest intentions to fall at fire of the first gun, Men come here with a desire to distinguish themselves, and they imagine they can achieve a reputation only as chairman of some important committee. To gain this bauble they bargain away the interests of the state and record their votes for speaker for the man who makes the strongest promisso. They cast their first vote against the people and block every avenue to good legislation the sake of their personal influence. Their first vote

drives the first nail in their political coffin. Blinded by ambition, they forget their duty as representatives and public servants. The disappointed constituents discover that their onfidence has been misplaced, and they never give them another chance to regain it.

Mysterious Disappearance of Mrs. George McChesney. special telegram to THE BEE.

LINCOLN. January 5 .- About four weeks ago Mrs. George McChesney and Miss Fee of Fullerton, Nance county, in this state started for New Orleans to visit the exposition. AtSt. Louis these two ladies were met by the sisters of Mrs. McChesney's husband, who accompanied them to their destination On the day after Christmas these five ladies visited the exposition. About noon of that day Mrs. McChesney was left at the foot of the stairs, in the main hall, by her companons, who went up into the gallery to view an exhibit, Mrs. McChesney stating that she would remain there until she returned. When the four ladies came back where they had left Mrs. McChesney she was not there, and a search for her was immediately instituted, but she could nowhere be found. A potice of her mysterious disappearance was at once Inserted in the New Orleans dailles, and the case reported to the police officials. On De-cember 29th Mrs. McChesney was found in the house of a Mrs. Kemper, who resides on Washington street, between Burthe and Third, in a state of consciousness, but utterly unable to tell how she had reached the place. The sick lady was conveyed to her temporary residence on Constantinople street, and two physicians summened. On the Tuesday morning following Mrs. McCheeney died, and the coroner was notified to hold an inquest, as there were some mysterious circumstances at tending her death, physician of Dr. Jones, an eminent New Orleans, made New who post-mortem, of the found brain inflamed

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ary, slip for February, 820 for March and Sige for May. Corn easier, 300 for Manary, 61 for March, 37k of the Angel and 40 for 31 for March, 37k of the Angel and 40 for 31 for March, 37k of the Angel and 40 for 31 for March, 37k of the Angel and 40 for 31 for March, 37k of the Angel and 40 for 31 for March, 37k of the Angel and 40 for 31 for March, 37k of the Angel and 40 for 31 for March, 37k of the Angel and 40 for 31 for March, 37k of the Angel and 40 for 31 for March, 31k of the Angel and 40 for 31 for March, 31k of the Angel and 40 for 31 for March, 31k of the Angel and 40 for 31 for March, 31k of March, 31k of

time mayor of one of the anburban towns of New Orleans and was quite wealthy.

The circumstances attending Mrs. McChesney's death are looked upon with suspicion by the police, who believe that she was enticed into the house by no one else than Mrs. Kemper hereelf, for the purpose of robbing the unfortunate lady. No arrests, however, have as yet been made.

The remains were embalmed and shipped to Corry. Penn., accompanied by the husband

The remains were embained and shipped to Corry, Penn., accompanied by the husband and friends. Mr. Merklejohn, from whom these facts were learned, came as far as St. Louis with the mounful party, where he parted comany with it arriving in Lincoln yesterday. Mr. McChesney was married to the deceased only two months ago and is one of Nanae country's remarked citizens where

Fullerton Gossip-Buildings and Improvements.

Special Correspondence to THE BEE. FULLERTON, Neb., January 5 .- Some three weeks ago Mrs. George McChesney of this ace departed for New Orleans in company with a Nebraska party, under charge of Exgovernor Furnas. On Sunday, January 28, George McChesney at this place received the following telegram from New Orleans: "Your wife has been missing since Friday noon. Police can get no track of her. They think she a black snake or Russian knout and driven started for home," McChesney secured the company of Hon, G. D. Meicklejohn and de-

This statement is entirely false, a they rented their place and went to their England home with the intention of return ing in the spring.

THE DETECTIVE "in the buffalo coat," who was reported as looking after Furnival's interest, was sent here by a detective agency to "work up the case. He was named by the Rev. Dr. Tanner as it person to investigate the case. That Rev Tanner should send a person here to look after the interests of his daughter's murderer is as plausible as the balance of the interview PURNIVAL IN CANADA.

Furnival is now thought by many to be in Canada, A resent article in a Canadian pa per stated in substance that a mar per stated in substance that a man answering Furnival's description was in a hotel reading a paper, and he suddenly and without apparent cause dropped the pa-per and left the hotel. On examining the paper a description of Furnival was found in it. Examination of a valise he left disclosed in Nebraska paper and a large amount of hinch he man was watched for but not seen again in the city. A later Canadian paper from another place contained the statement that a man answering Furnival's description was wanted by the authorities, but that he left the town. Efforts to capture him are not being relaxed in the least and sooner or later he will meet his just punishment DUILDING IMPROVEMENTS.

The Nance County Journal of last week contains a list showing that \$50,000 has been expended in buildings the past season, which is the dullest in Fullerton's history. The prospects now are that Fullerton will enjoy the boom the coming summer that, owing t the boom the country its magnificent location, splendid water power, and rich country, it is justly entitled to. Lumber bills have been sold for twelve ine residences.

NEBRASKA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY. Fullerton still feels fore over the unjust action of the conference committee in taking the school away from the town and will make an effort to establish an independent Normal or high school. Both the Journal and Telescope openly accuse Elders Shank and Maxfield of "selling out" Fullerton,

Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

FULLERTON, January 6.—Later developments leads to the belief that Mrs. McChesney met her death as described telegrams have came to parties here, mailed from Genoa, which indicate that an effort is being made to conceal the facts, but justice to others con-templating a visit to New Orleans demands that the truth be made public. None wh know the woman could for a moment believe her guilty of any wrong. How or in what manner the atroclous crime waz committed is as yet a mystery.

Railroad Racket.

Boston, January 5.-The earnings of the Ohicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad from January 1st to December 1st, 1884, were \$23, 423,313; a decrease of \$516,167 for the same the period in 1883. The net earnings for 1884, and \$11,367,085, a decrease from 1883 of \$793,864.

LINCOLN, January 5 .- Last Sunday morn-

ng Jay A. Slattery and John Graver, attendants in the third ward at the insane asylum. aroused their patients and began preparing them for breakfast, Frank Babcock, a patient from Colfax county, refused to put or his pants, and atter some words with the attendant, Graver, did as he was ordered. While the latter was standing with his back to Babcock, a few moments afterward, he to Babcock, a few moments afterward, he dealt him a severe blow behind the car. The patient was reprimanded for this act, but shortly afterward renewed the attack on Graver, and with the assistance of a patient named Clark felled Babcock to the floor Graver succeeded in in getting Babcock in his room where he held him down and jumpod upon him with one knee and also struck him; the patient finally struggled up on his feet and was thrown violently across the iron bed railing; at this junction Slattery came to Gravers assistance and held Babcocks hands while his attendant continued his pummelling of the patient. Finally he was started for home." McChesney secured the company of Hon, G. D. Meicklejohn and departed at once for New Orleans. A recent Chicago paper contained an article stating that she had been found at a suburban boarding place, dead; that she had been brought there by an unknown man, and died from the effects of an overdose of morphine. This report is thought to be unfounded, as friends here have as yet heard nothing definite from them.

Foul play has undoubtedly been used, as Mrs. McChesney, possessed many valuable diamonds, which were taken with her, and she was preposeesing in appearance.

DEATH'S HARVEST.

Malignant diphtheria has been raging for some time. Thirteen deaths have taken place in thirteen days. Many are still suffering from the fatal disease, but no new cases are reported. County Clerk McClelland lost three children in one week. The disease took root in the public schools where it first made its appearance.

Much indignation is felt here over an interview with C. Wiltse, which appeared in a recent BEE, in which he endeavored to implicate the Edmonson boys and Clarke in the quintuple murder. He stated that the Edmonon boys "sold out and left for parts unknown." This statement is entirely false, as they rented their place and went to their last evening and committed to jail. pummelling of the patient. Finally he was overcome and rising to his feet walked out into

coroner, and they were arrested by the sheriff last evening and committed to jail. Graver has lived in this county for about ive years and before he was appointed at-tendant, about four months ago, had been a drug clerk in the city. Baboock has been in frug clerk in the city. Daococa has the the heavylum about four months, this being the asylum about four months, the bean placed there. The second time he had been placed there, cause of his insanity was epilepsy and h a very refractory patient, at times he was represented to be quite violent and dangerous. Dr. Matthewson, at the time that this affair Dr. Matthewson, at the time that constructed, was in bad. Graver expresses despregrets at the result and declares he was asting in violation of instructions. In all probability an investigation will be ordered by the

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efore the criminal court.

egislature and Graver will have to go to trial

RELIEF FOR THE SPANISH SUFFERERS. Madrid, January 5 .- All the newspaper oub ish the manifesto summoning all classes o subscribe to a fund being raised for the re-ief of those who suffered from the recent earthquakes. The university students issued in appeal to their comrades in the provinces, arging contributions to the fund.

WANTED FOR FORGERY. rested at Neutra for forgery. He negotiated forged bills through the various banks to the extent of \$50,000. The names of the forged were Prince Odescalaba and VIENNA, January 5 .- Von Birley was were Prince Odescalche and Count Ester-

The Lynchburg Tobacco Association, LYNCHBURG, Va., January 5.—The Secretary of the Lynchburg Tobacco association reported to the monthly meeting to-day the pounds. The best informed manufacturers prophesy an active revival in a few weeks. The principal manufacturers are provided. sales of tobacco for December to be 2,160,000 principal manufacturers are preparing for it by the eraction of additional ma

To Revise the Army Tactics. CHICAGO, January 5 .- A commission consisting of Captain Stanhope E. Blunt, of the ordinance department, Lieut. W. C. Manning, of the Twenty-third infantry, Lieut. George D. Wallace, of the Seventh cavalry, convened here to day for the purpose of revising the United States army instructions for rifle and carbine firing. Their labors will probably occupy the week.

Collision of Steamers,

NORPOLK, Va., January 5.—The steamer "Acconac," of the Old Dominion line, collided with the steamer "Luray," same line, off Ranty Island. The "Acconac" sunk. No ves lost. Heavy fog.

The Annual Salt Yield.

SYRACUSE, Junuary 5.—The annual report of the salt inspector of Onondaga county shows the yield to be, 6 942,000 bushels in 1884 compared with 7,497,000 in 1873, and a large amount of salt on hand.



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