# LINCOLN.

Spicy Dispatches From the Capital of Nebraska.

McArdle Boasts That He is Going to Make Money.

roup, of Douglas, Receives His Mess of Potage.

The Grand Army of Claims Feel Very Jubilant,

And the School Land Sharks Feel Comfortable.

The Railroads Have as Good Working Majority as They Want.

### WAKING UP

Special Telegram to THE BEE, LINCOLN, January 12. -It takes kitters nine days after they are born before they get their yes open, but there is no telling how long it will take before this legislature will have full use of its eyes and ears. Some of them are just beginning to blink. Like a ship load of emigrants landed in Castle | Garden, most of these Nebraska simpletons were awfully green and credulous. No sooner had they struck the Lincoln depot than they were tenderly cared for by a gang of political sharps and railroad cappers who took it upon themselves to show them the way and soon trapped them with their snares. An appeal from Peter drunk to Peter sober is seldom effective unless Peter is a decent and honest man at the outset. I know enough about

They mean to do right, and propose to make amends for their blunder as far as they can. And there is the rub. When a woman has gone astray she never recovers her lost virtue. No matter what the repentant legislative No matter what the repentant legislative greenhorns may do they cannot remove the barrier which the jobber and monopolist in the speaker's chair has placed upon wholesoms legislation through packed committees. There is another group in this legislature which cannot plead the baby act. They came down here with deliberate intent to put themselves in the merket and they care average.

selves in the market and they care precious little what the papers say or what the people think about their conduct. A majority of these rogues have been here before. Like the fox of the fable who lost his tail in the trap and wanted all the other foxes to disponie with theirs, these brazen bribetakers hardly attempt to conceal their mercenary intentions and they generally try to make themselves useful to the jobbers and monopolies by turning stool pigeon and decoying other members into shameless bargains. I will cite an instance that came under my personal observation.
The honorable Patrick McArdle has had a taste of Union Patific flesh pots through a Colorado saudstone paving contract. He boasted to one member from this county since his elec-tion that he was going down this time to make some money. Last Monday when the Omaha train came in with a pertion of the Douglas delagation, McArdle was on hand at the depot. He pounced upon Mr. Whitmore and confidently informed him that Mr. Brunner, another member from

Douglas, was waiting for him at the Commer-cial. Whitmore is not much of a simpleton, but he had no reason to mistrust McArdle and followed him to the hotel, where Mcand followed him to the flotel, where Alc-Ard's conducted him to the room in which Brunner was said to be waiting. Mr. Whit-more was decidedly taken back when he found himself closeted in Mr. Field's room with the bland and child-like Tom Kennard, who at once endeavored to convert him to the support of the jobber and monopoly candidate, Meantime McArdle had hunted up Brun-ner in the hotel and sought to drag bim into the Kennard-Field oil room on the preterse

ost good on the committees.

Now that the jobbers are fairly entrenched in both houses they will begin their raid on the state treasury through all sorts of benevelent schemes. However disagreeable the task may be, I propose to keep the state fully in-formed about their operations. If the legisbrigands they will have to do it with their

Special telegram to THE BEE. LINCO LN. Japf Awu12.-12 a. m.-The com mittees have been announced by Speaker Field. The chairmanship of all important committees have been bestowed up upon that class of supporters who can be safely trusted to expedite the jobs and schemes of plunde and ratard all legislation for the relief of the people from monopoly extertion. Troup of Douglas, has received his mess of potage in the chairmanship on judiciary. It is safe to predict that nobody but himself will remember anything about that exa ted position six months hence; but nobody is likely to for-get the bargain which bound him to the support of Field in defiance of what he knows to be public interest and the sentiment of all the majority of his constituents. Patrick McArdel has been made committee on claims, and he commences his career as gen-eral claim broker to-day by introducing a bill to pay the claim of Pat O. Hawes with such an expert financier as in the whole at the head an expert hancier as in the whole at the head of the committee on claims. The grand army of claimants naturally feel very jubilant, and Mc \*rdel and Troup are the only members from Douglas county who have chairmanships, the school land sharks feel rather confortable and safe with John B. Wright, of Lancaster, as chairman of the public building and land committee and Kaley of Webster, is claiman of the com-Kaley, of Webster, is chairman of the com ee on school lands, Kaley and John Le of Furnas, have been sandwiched into all th important committees in which the railroads and the robbers have any interest Kaley is very respect ble but his relations to the Bur-lington road make him a safe man for Boss stout and the Glen Kendall gang to tie to The chairmanship of the committee on rail-roads was given to Holmes, of Pierce county. Holmes was fortunately a resident of Llacoln and a partner of Fules, the railroads feel just as safe with him as they would be with themselves. They have as good a working ma-jority of this committee as they had two years ago. Nettleton was sandwiched with this committee with two or three others from four to five fold, the chance to pretend that they were not all one way, Nettleton, who is a farmer, was made chairman of the commit tee on cities and towns, of which he knows very little, which shows that the speaker can be sarcastic. The only democrats that have been appointed to chairmanship are Adams and Heimech both of these may be safely put down for everything that the railroad bosses and manipulators of this work want. Peterson, of Burt, was thrown a sop in the shace of a charmanship on printing for his vote in favor of Field ne people put a high price on themselves after transacting some important business adjourned until to merrow morning when the senate foreman will announce his committee appointments.

General Grant's Friends. NEW YORK, January 12.-The following statement made by a friend of General Grant

funds was stopped: "Two or three weeks ago there appeared to be danger of a sheriff's sale of General Grant's official commissions, swords, merals, souverirs from foreign countries, and other preclous personal effects. Hearing of this and what appeared to be sure evidence before them that the danger of such sale was imminent, some of General Grant's friends resolved to protect these historic and treasured objetos and also his other personal effects by buying them at their appraised valration, or at such sale if opportunity offered They would have furnished the money for

They would have furnished the money for that purpose.

"In looking into the legal points of the case it was contemplated that the sale was a friendly action on the past of Mr. Vanderbilt to obtain a legal title free from any further lies, and after acquiring possession, to preserve such personal effects and souvening for General Grant. In view of these facts and of a letter from General Grant to Cyrus W. Field further action in the matter was dropped. The generous after of Vanderbilt just made known, preserves the objects it was the purpose of General Grant's other friends to protect."

### FOREIGN NEWS,

SEVERE GALE ON THE BRITISH COAST. LONDON, January 12.—A severe gale pre-vails along the whole British coast. Dis-patches from points where the telegraph lines have not been prostrated report a number of vessels wrecked and many lives lost.

OUTBREAK IN CAMPODIA, Parts, January 12. - Advices from Campo lia say that the outbreak in that country i very serieus. The king's brother is at the head of the insurgents who so far have been success ful in attacks on the French reinforce-ments for the latter are enroute from Sarcen. It is suspected that Chinese intrigue is at the bottom of the uprising.

HORRIBLE CRUELTIES INFLICTED ON SAILOR.

LONDON, January 12,-There was Second Mate Ranschier and Boatswain Voslpin for the alleged murder of Seaman penniess and sick, and had joined the crew for the sole purpose of securing a pussage to Europe. Jarsen's inability to work was re-sented as a pietense to snirk tasks. His death, which occurred at sea, is attributed to human nature to feel assured that many of the members in both houses who have gone astray, and have been betrayed in the organization of this legislature, feel very keenly the just rebuke that has been administered. the horrible cruelties inflicted on him. Among toes barely touched the deck, so that at every rock of the vessel he would be swung from bulwark to bulwark, his entire weight sus-pended by the thumbs. Henry White, the second secretary of the legation, watched the case in behalf of America.

MISS VAN ZANDT AT THE BUSSIAN COURT LONDON, January 12.-Miss Van Zandt appeared at the first gala concert at the court of Russia since the assassination of Alexander the 2d. Stated that she achieved the greatest success attained in Russia since the appearance of Patti. The Czar personally presented Miss Van Zandt with a number of costly jewels.

BRITISH CUSTOMS UNION. LONDON, January 12 - The Sheffield cham ber of commerce has sent a petition to Glad-stone to invite the British colonies and dependencies to send delegates to the confer-ence at London to consider the formation of a customs union, to establish the absolute free-dom trade in the British empire and to con-sider the conditions under which foreign pro-duce and manufacturers shall be admitted into the proposed British customs union.

THE IRISH PARLIAMENT. tation for the establishment of the Leish par-

### Casine Skating Hink Scandal, Special telegram to THE BEE.

CHICAGO, January 12 .- A scandal which has been the subject of much gossip has grown dut of the alleged improper conduct of one of the officials connected with the management of the Casino roller skating rink, on the south side. The official in question is secused of taking improper liberties with little girl patrons, and it is said that some f the latter have complained to their parents. that Whitmore was there waiting for him. The accused has been removed and his place on the board of directors of the rink made McArdle has been placed where he can do the vacant. For some time, it is said, there has been a had feeling among the directors, and the friends of the decapitated officer say that the charge was trumped up against him by his enemies on feeling among to friends of the board with the object of securing his re-moval, and a petition has been drawn up for signatures of the patrons of the rink asking for his restoration. There has been much talk about the affair, and the prevailing opinion is that the whole scandalgrewent of the desire f the directors to get rid of an obnoxious mem ber that of trumping up a charge which can only bring the rink into disrepute. The Casino ink is situated on the Michigan boulevard. and is fitted up in the most lavish style, and is patronized very extensively by the south side balles.

# Capt. Phelan.

NEW YORK, January 12.-Phelan is reported as progressing very rapidly. Most of the wounds in the head and chest are being already healed. It is expected the wound which fractured the bone of the left arm, and the most serious flesh wound of all, will be pute healed to-night. The captain's wife arrived to-day from Kansas City.

Dr. Carver's Expert Rifle Practice. NEW HAVEN, Conn., January 12.-Up to seven o'clock this morning Dr. Carver had fired 5925 shots, hitting 4930 times. He retired three hours and slept, his left wrist havswollen causing him considerable pain. At ten o'clock he resumed. At noon the score stood 7505 hits; 1266 misses.

### Kansas Inaugurates Her New Governor.

TOPEKA, Kas., January 12,-John A. Martin was inaugurated governor this afternoon in the presence of the state officers and memers of the supreme court. There will be a grand ball this evening.

### St. Louis, January 12.-George H. Mc Fadden, an accomplice of [Prentice Teller, who robbed the Pacific Express company in this city of over \$100,000, pleaded guilty of grand larceny to-day, and was sentenced to

Express Robber Sentenced.

three years in the panitentiary. The U. S. Clearing Houses BOSTON, January 12.—The leading clearing nouses of the United States report the total clearances for the week ending January 10, were \$774,486,206, an increase of 24.9 per cent compared with the corresponding week a

# year ago.

Treasure Trove. Petersburg, January 12.—It is rumered here to night, that while digging a cellar at Braddock, Ps., near the scens of Braddock's defeat, a number of workmen unearthed an old chest containing gold to the amount of several hundred thousand dollars.

# Striking Miners.

makes clear the action taken to protect the tofore have been 99 cents per car.

# general and why the movement for raising the WASHINGTON NEWS.

Passage of Several Bills of Minor Impor fance.

Secretary McCulloch Favors Reduction of the Whisky Tax.

Belva Lockwood Wants to Have Her Votes Counted.

Speculations About President Arthur's Senatorial Candidacy.

Discussion in the Senate Concern-

ing the Confederacy.

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SENATE.

Washington, January 12.—The chair laid before the renate the resolution heretofore of fered by Hawley calling on the president for a copy of the historical statement concerning the public policy in the executive department of the confederated states filed at the war department by General Sherman. Harris said if Hawley thought that any action of the sensite resonantites in the proper with regard to papers or the call, but if no such action was to be taken Harris. They were in the possession of the war department and would appear in the rebellion of the sensite sensitive and in open defiance of the sensite sensitive and partment and would appear in the rebellion of the sensite sensitive and in open defiance of the sensitive and in open defiance of the sensitive and partment and would appear in the rebellion of the sensitive sensitive and in open defiance of the sensitive and in open defiance of the sensitive and preventing the open three papers at the sensitive sensitive and the papers at the least authority and in open defiance of the sensitive and the papers of the government, large and oftentimes foreign corporations deliberately enclose thundreds of thousands of screek, closing the public palicy.

The Mississippi river commission asked for an appropriation of about \$1,000,000. The members of the committee, however, express the opinion that the commission will receive a the point \$2,000,000. The members of the opinion that the commission will receive a the part of the interview with Legate at Topeka this afterneon reached here to night and was shown to Mr. Clarkson. He said that his denish now that he made any overtures will be met by the sufficient contradiction of Kerens, Plumb, Dudley and others to whom he distoned the report of the interview with Legate at Topeka this afterneon reached here to night and was shown to Mr. Clarkson. He said that his denish now that he made any overtures will be met by the sufficient on the papers of the LONDON, January 12.—There was a call, but if no such action was to be taken Harrowded court room at the re-examination of ris would see no object in calling for the papers. ris would see no object in calling for the papers. They were in the pessession of the war department and would appear in the rebellion record. Harris had examined the papers at the war department, they consisted of a somewhat voluminous argument by General Sherman on his side, of a personal issue made through the newspapers between himself and Jefferson Davis. Hawley had presumed the papers would find their way into publicity and he had desired a complete and not a partial edition published. Harris had not the slightest objection to the broadest publicity of the papers but saw no reason why they should be sent to the Senate to be merely printed as an executive document and then Jansen, while on a voyage from San Francisco to Liverpool. It is suspected that Jansen was penniless and sick, and had joined the crow for the sole purpose of securing a passage to Europe. Jansen's inability to work was resented as a pretense to snirk tasks. His death, which occurred at sea, is attributed to papers would find their way into panelicity and he had desired a complete and not a partial edition published. Harris had not the slightest objection to the broadest publicity of the papers but saw no reason why they should be sent to the Senate to be marking itself indirectly, at least, a party to the controversy that was going on in the public press. His feelings toward Gen. Sherman were of the was his personal friend. personal friend.

tor and a traitor and it would so read in his-tory. Lamar said Davis was no more of a conspirator than a number of senators on the floor. At 2 o'clock the matter went over to

LONDON January 12.—Biggar, member of parliament, had an enthusiastic reception at Londonderry. Addressing the people, Biggar described Earl Speces, the lord lieutenant of Ireland, as a murderer, and declared he was answerable for the death of Myles Joycs. The meeting adopted an expression of confidence in Parnell and resolved on agiand if necessary use the military power of the

Senator Conger to-day introduced a bill authorizing the secretary of war to negotiate for and purchase the Portage lake and river improvement company's canal and the Por-tage lake and Lake Superior ship canal. The bill provides that the canals shall be free water ways after their purchase by the United States. Senators Wilson and Mitchell introduced a bill to increase the pensions of the widows or miner children of deceased soldiers and sailors of the United States in war from \$8 to \$12 per month. Mitchell bill provides the fact that a soldier or saile was regularly mustered into the service shall be prima facia evidence of his soundness at

The chair laid formally before the senate the unfinished legislative business, being the inter-state commerce bill, but this yielded to a motion for the consideration of executive business. The naval bill just passed by the house, was first, however, laid before the sen-ate and referred to the committee on appropriations. The executive session adjourned.

The speaker amounced the appointment of Perkins, Kansas, of member of the committee on river and harbors, in place of Robinson, of Ohio, resigned.

Motion of Davis, Illinois, the bill passed appropriating \$50,000 for the erection of a building for the use of the appraiser in Chicago.

On motion of Roswell, the bill passed au-

thorizing the Bloomington National bank to change its name to the First National bank f Bloomington, 1lls. On motion of Henderson (Iowa) senate bill passed authorizing the Chicago, St. Louis & St. Paul railway company to construct bridges

across the Mississippi, one of them in Minne sota, one between Minnesota and Wisconsin Bills were introduced and referred: B McComas, tendering thanks to Commanders Schley and Lieut. Emery and the officers and men of their command for the rescue of Lieut. Greely and their surviving comrades. By George, to authorize the transfer of one the vessels of the Greely relief expedition to the treasury department for a revenue catter, and the retention of the other two for use in

The House went into committee on the whole (Wilson of Iowa, in the chair) on the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill. A point of order was made against the paragraph appropriating \$12,000 to meet the expenses attendant on the executor of the neutrality acts, and the point was maintained by the chair. Cannon appealed from the decision, and, being of the opinion he had been unfairly treated by the chair, raised the point that there was no quorum on the vote to sustain the chair's decision. No quorum being present, adjourned

### WASHINGTON NEWS, Special telegram to THE BEE.

WASHINGTON, January 12 .- The whisky men are encouraged by their recent success it inducing Secretary McCulloch to grant the relief refused by congress, are now cautiously feeling their way as to the result of introduc ing in congress a bill to have the tax reduced, say from 90 to 50 cents. Secretary McCul-lech informed a gentleman who called upon him that he not only favored such a reduction but believed the internal revenue laws should be amended so as to provide that the tax should not be paid until withdrawn for con-sumption. He was of the opinion that the whisky should remain in the bonded ware-house indefinetely and that the owner should not be required to pay tax until the whisky was withdrawn for consumption. The knowledge that these views a cheld by the secretary has stirred up the whisky interest to a degree of unusual activity, and has undoubtedly been the direct cause in influencing them to seek legislation at the present session of congress. The matter is to be canvassed thoroughly and

the opinion that some notice will be taken in the house of Secretary McCalloch's action in extending the period in which whisky may remain in bond before expertation. There is, he says, considerable feeling about the matter among republicans from the costorn states which is certain to manifest itself before many days.

PRESUDENT ARTHUR'S FRIENDS disposed to criticise the position taken in the New York scantorial fight by Senator Miller. New York secatorial ngot by Sonator Miller.
They say his con se now in telling his friends
privately that the best thing for the republic
ans to do is to elect President Arthur, is parallel to that followed by the Independent republic ans in the Chicago convention, who perferred Arthur to Blaine, but waited until the
nomination of the latter was insvitable before making up their minds to vote for Arthur. If Senator Miller had made up his mind that If Senator Miller had made up als mind that he wanted Arthur for senator at the beginning of the light for the speakership and had good to work, he, in all probability, would not be forced into choosing a candidate to support whom he does not consider as meeting all the requirements as well as President Arthur. By proceedings of the contraction of the c light has assumed such an aspect as to compet the president's friends to give their support to another candidate.

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living among the people who honored him He (Vest) had been a member of the confed personal friend.
George said the controversy was a personal one between two private citizens of the United States.
Congre disputed Davis' right to be called a citizen in any relation to Gen. Sherman, Ingalls and Sherman both characterized Davis as a conspiration of the constant of the

## Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines' Will.

NEW ORLEANS, January 12.—The attorney presenting Mrs. Marie Perkins, wife of W. ection to the house bill authorizing the pres-ident to summarily remove all obstructions after the above proceedings the attor ney appeared in court with another will naming Messrs. Wilder and Christmas executors. The parties were astonished that the succession had already been opened, and the succession had areasy been opened, and asserted that Mrs. Gaines could not write January 8, being too ill. The will they offered is dated January 5, 1885, is in nuncupitive form under the private signature, (ner mark) in the presence of five well known citizen who signed as witnesses and after making to sew bequests to others Mrs. Gaines wills ne estate to be divided equally between her si

### Another Dynamiter in Trouble, BALTIMOBE, January 12.—Daniel O'Nei as convicted of an assault with intent to kill Michal J. Redding, who, he alleged, had seen branded as a spy and a traitor, and had given away the secrets of the Irish dynanite party, Counsellor Rosenthal when O'Neil was brought into court to-day, asked for a postponement of the sectence, as O'Neil was a monomeniac. As soon as O'Neil heard the request be sent for Rosenthal. When that gentieman appeared in front of the lockup O'Neil hurled a bottle containing liquid at him; the bottle broke on the grating several pieces of broken glass struck Rosen-thal, cutting him badly. O'Neit was hand-cuffed and taken back (to jail by several

Mr. Richard Short's Antecedents. LONDON, January 12 .- Richard Short, who nade the attack on Phelan, was suspected by the Irish police to have been connected with the Cork dynamite conspiracy When Featherstone was arrested in March 1883. Short's house was searched. Short thereupon went to America. His wife red turned to Cork some time ago and is now in the workhouse there. Phelan assisted Kear-ney to leave England when the latter was suspected of being a dynamite conspirator by the Glasgow police. Kearney used to be a signal iman on the Caledonia railroad. He lett his signal box just before the company's works and corporation gas works were made

fficers.

with Featherstone.

the objects of dynamite outrage. He had at-

tended the dynamite meetings and associated

Washington, January 12.-Upper Lake, fair weather, westerly winds generally shifting southerly, falling bacometer, followed in the western portfor by a slight rise in temperature and higher barometer, except in the northwest portion where it will fall. Upper Mississippi, fair weather and variable winds and colder in the southern portion, slightly warmer in the northern parties, falling tarometer in in the northern portion and ri ing berometer in the seuthern portion. Missouri aliey, warmer and fair weather; winds shift-

# Imported Goods Undervalued.

CHICAGO, January 12. — Special Treasury he made no reply, as he had agent Swift, of this city, has gone to New at no time made any promise to pay St. John CHICAGO, January 12. - Special Treasury York to consult with Collector Robertson and any money. Mr. Kerens was also briefly interviewed and corroborated Mr. Clarkson's resent the complaints of leading importers of this city that there is a systematic undervalustion of imported goods at the New York cus-tom house which gives the eastern merchants an unfair advantage over those of the west where goods are valued here. The recent case of Madame Arlins will be presented in the

Man-Killers Consumed. YONEERS, N. Y., January 12-A fire this

Other Fellows?

The Controversy Seems to be Very Protracted.

Denials and Assertions Are Thick and Rapid

From All These Concerned in the Scheme.

Clarkson Will Photograph and Publish Kerens' Latter.

Supposing It is True, it Reflects Dis credit Upon All Parties Concerned in Ir.

New York Tribune and the St. Louis Republican, that he did make such overtures. Clarkson added: "The letter of introduction he brought me from Senator Plumb showed that he had talked fully to Plumb about it, and this letter I still have. Legate's declaraes that his letter to Kearns, as printed by the Globs. Democrat is a foregrey and well not its

# porting to have been written by him to R. C. Kerens, of St. Louis. After teading the letter carefully Legate said: "This letter is a campaign in Cincinnati." Legate also declared he never made any such proposition, written or oral, that St. John had never talke to him on the subject, nor had never offered to make any terms.

THE ST. JOHN CONTROVERSY Sr. Louis, January 12,-The Globe-Demo crat will to-morrow publish a long interview . Evans, opened the succession of Myra with J. S. Clarkson, member of the republi-Bark Gaines and offered for protate the will national committee, who was in this city Sonof the date of January 8, 1885, naming Mrs. day last, in connection with the charges Evans administratrix of the estate. Mrs. which have been made against ex-Governor Gaines leaves property in this state and in St. John, of Kansas, late production candi-Washington City. This will the clerk stated, date for president. The interview refers to with James F. Legats, of Kansas, and a con ference had between Carkson, Legate and R. C. Kerens, of St. Louis, who had been sentout from w York by the national resublican con mittee to aid and advise with Clarkson in the latter's negotiations with Legate. It also em-braces two or three dispatches of some signifi-cance in connection with the narrative, but of ittle import by themselves. In addition to the letter from Legate to Kerens, telegraphed last night, the following letter is the most in-teresting document which bears a signature,

that the interview contains.

TOPEKA, KAS., October 4, 1884.

Mr. J. S. Clarksen—Sir: When the election is over read this. then do as you see fit about the matter. I saw the importance of ontrolling measurably the prohibition for the republicans, and when to by St. John I lent an attentive cur. At Senator P.'s request I came to see you at Cincinnati. You seemed to share my views, and read me your "talk." I awaited the arrival from New York, and sup, osed the ar-rival from New York, and sup, osed the mat-ter would be closed up, but after the con-sultation at Columbus, it was deemed wiser that I should look a ter St. John and get him at Cincinnati, having previously agreed with him to go to Alichigan with a sore throat.
telezrap od him, and made him a specifi
promise to go with him to Pittsburg, expecting to find some word there, but failed.

said to him, Based upon what you had said, and your friend from New said, and your friend from New York, together with what was said by Senator P, the night after the confer-ence at Columbus, that I would guarantee \$10,000. He was satisfied, and went with with me to Philadelphia. I there persuaded him to write letters to L. W. Gage, the state organizer for Ohio, A. L. Corey, of Saman-tha, Rev. Gegen, of Columbus, and Prof. W. G. Feart at Ohecila weign them, and the re-G. Frost at Oberlin, urging them and the republican state ticket, saying that if the repub can state ticket was elected be believed hi vote in November would be largely in creased. My judgment is that his leaving the state and writing these letters added a very large number to the republican majori ties in Ohio. At Philadelphia I received a dispatch stating that the matter would be fixed at New York, where, with him, I went. I found Mr. Elkins, who seemed to kno nothing and would do nothing. It looked as we had been feeled. It places me in position where I would not have been placed for a much larger amount. Whatever St. John has done since, we got the benefit of his absence and the use of his friends affirmatively in Ohio and that under my promise. For the sake of the future if Mr. Blaine is elected, as J. hope he will be, I want you before you close the committee work to be enabled to make good my promise made under the circumstances; the party having profited by its results. It is a promise that lead and guaranteed. It should be fulfilled and it shall be if I am compelled to sell the and it shall be it I am compelled to sell the house that shelters my wife and chil-dren. Everybody here is anxious about New York, and at Major Smithson's request I have telegraphed. It is as I supposed it was, too late to accomplish any good, but it is not too late to make good a promise.

At your leisure let me hear from you,

[Signed.] Yours truly,

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[Signed.] Yours truly,

JAMES F. LEGATE.

To this letter Mr. Clarkson say
no reply, as he his statements as far so he knew the facts and circumstances of the case.

# Gen. Grant's Health.

New York, January 12 .- Gen. Grant's physician said, last night, in response to inquiries in regard to the general's health: "General Grant consulted me early in autumn about a pain in the side of the tongue which morning early destroyed the buildings occu. rendered it rainful for him to articulate and Wilkesbarre, Pa. January 12.—Nins hundred miners of the West End Coal company. If their appears to be a reasonable probability in both branches of congress of amounts of the West End Coal company. If their appears to be a reasonable probability in both branches of congress of amounts of the West End Coal company. It is seemed to irritate the tongue. It is seemed to irritate the tongue. We restricted him to three cigars a day and the stopped smoking of his own accord. It is to be a reasonable probability in both branches of company and the largely. This seemed to irritate the tongue. We restricted him to three cigars a day and the stopped smoking of his own accord. It is to be any seemed to be a reasonable probability. We restricted him to three cigars a day and the stopped smoking of his own accord. It is to be any seemed to irritate the tongue. We restricted him to three cigars a day and the stopped smoking of his own accord. It is to be can representatives from the east expresses. Sho,000. Their book keeper, the stopped smoking of his own accord. It is to be a reasonable probability in both branches of company and the largely. This seemed to irritate the tongue. We restricted him to three cigars a day and the stopped smoking of his own accord. It is to be a reasonable probability in both tranches of company and the largely. This seemed to irritate the tongue. We restricted him to three cigars a day and the stopped smoking of his own accord. It is to be any seemed to irritate the tongue. The warrance is the company and the largely. This seemed to irritate the tongue. The warrance is the company and the largely. The general smoked cigars and the company and the largely. The seemed to irritate the tongue. The company and the largely. The seemed to irritate the tongue. The company and the largely. The company and the largely. It is seemed to irritate the tongue. The company and the largely. It is seemed to irritate the tongue. The company and the largely. It is the company and the largely. The company and the lar masticate tood. The general smoked cigar,

lowed by any disturbance of the nervous system of general circulation. He has improved vocally, and is able to a cok without pain, and his general appearance is improved in every respect. He is now eccupied everal hours of day in his library, which he seems to erjoy. I think he is in better health than he has been since the accident a year ago. He is still lame from the mojury to his thigh, which has left agreat tenderces. He is mable to walk on account of its feebleness without the aid of a crutch or stick. There is nothing that would justify the ascertion that he is seriously ill, and he is not in a critical condition.

### PAILROAD BACKET.

Cuicaco, January 12.—The local passenger The Hog Market Rather Quiet ommittee of the cast-bound Trunk lines mat here to day to consider the plan of Vice Comnissioner Pierson for a restoration of rates t he saboard, but as there was not a full repre ntation an adjournment was taken without

The business coming within the jurisdiction of the Chicago freight rate committee has grown to such preparties that at a meeting to-day it was decided to divide the territory among four sub-committees whose work shall be subject to ratification by the general committee.

Chicago, January 12.—The ensineers em-ployed by the Belt Line ratiroad, which runs around the city and connects all the railroads running to this point, struck to day for an advance, which was refused. There are about twenty of them and upon the movement of these engineers the transfer of all through freight from one road to another depends. The management claims that the strike will not interfere with its business and that all its ngiaes will be manned to-morrow.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 12,-The Trans continental Railway association met this afternoon with closed doors. The objects of the meeting are to readjust the percentage of gross receipts allowed the roads comprising the association, and the election of a commis-sioner vice Ristine, resigned.

San Francisco, January 12.—Owing to an insufficient number of representatives present they adjourned until to-mer ow without having transacted any business.

New York Independent Republicans. NEW YORK, January 12. - The independent republicans national committee was in session was resolved that the nations that his letter to Kearns, as printed by the Globe-Democrat, is a forgery and will nothive long. The letter will be photographed, engraved and printed, and, as his writing is independent republicans continue its ence and that the state organizations be instructed to preserve the relaction of the letter and his authorchip of it will very soon be proved."

A the direct which of lowed the meeting speeches dever made by Carl Schurz and others, who dweit sulogistically upon the victory won by independent.

A name in Fittsburg. to-day, and the treasurer reported that the

ter carefully Legate said: "This letter is a cold blooded forgery. I never wrote anything of the kind to him or any one. It is a wilful and malicious lie from beginning to end. I never knew Mr, Kerens and never met him but once. I rode with him from Cincinnati to Columbus some ten days before the October election, when he told me the method of the gamusing in Cincinnati."

Pittsburg. A large meeting of manufacturers and business men have subscribed sums ranging from \$100 to \$1,000 towards raising aworking fund for that purposs. A covergegation has been organized to be known as the Church of Gospel Temperante, and a call will be extended to Mr. Murgamusic in Cincinnati."

from incursions of cattle from Kansas.

CHICAGO, January 12 .- The statement is made that when the persons indicted for participation in the Eignteenth ward election frauds appear for trial they will decline to be tried by jury, but will be tried by the court. Two weeks ago one of the heavy stone brackets of the county portion of the court house was affected by the frost and fell from its position, carrying with it a pertion of the second balcony of the building. Yesterday another bracket, weighing 259 pounds, f. il, barely missing a predestrian. The entire cornice is declared to be in an extremely dan-

WILKESBARRE, Pa , January 12,- The water in the Susquehanca has fallen rapidly since vesterday. Connections are now being made all points along the Delaware, Lackawanna

t Western railroad.
The Alden Coal Company closed its mine this morning inacfinitely. They employ 399 men. It is rumored the Lehigh Valley Coal Company are about to shut down work in several of their colleries. If true, it will throw about 1.000 men out of employment.

# The Poisoner Jailed

Perfebberg, January 12.—An East Liverpool Ohio) special to the Chronicle-Telegraph says Annie Van Fossen, accused of poisoning the Van Fossen and McBane families, of this city, waived a preliminary hearing, pleaded not guilty, and was removed to jail on the charge of murder in the first degeee. No other deaths have occurred, and all are in a fair way of recovery.

The Slade Cotton Mills Burned, FALL RIVER, Mass., January 12.-A fire aught in the mule rooms of the Slade mills o-niget. The sprinklers held the fire in check until the arrival of the fire department and in half an hour the it was practically extinguished. The whole mill was completely flooded. The loss reached \$200,000, fully insured in the Mu<sup>\*</sup>coal companys of Boston. Providence and Fall River, Repairs will necessitate several weeks shut down.

### Hard Fight Expected. SALEM, Ora., January 12.—The legislature convened to day but the senate did not orranize This postpones the first ballot for United States senator until Tucaday, the 1st dearer. least ten candidates.

COLUMBUS, January 12,-General J. S. Robinson to day presented his resignation to the Governor as member of congress from the 9th congressional district and at noon was sworn in as secretary of state. The Corean Question.

LONDON, January 12.-A dispatch from

### Fien Tsin to the Times, says China and Japan have agreed to submit the Corean question to the medial is n of England, Germany and America.

A Doomed Region, Man'am, January 12 .- A hurricane in t'as providuce of Malaga to-day completed the zuin of r any places that suffered by earthquake,

# an A the camp in which the fugitives and had taken refuge was destroyed. Failure and Suicide,

# THE MARKETS.

The Cattle Demand Equal to the

Prices Equally as Good as Last Week.

and Uneven.

Wheat Advanced 1c, Fluctuated, and Closed Weak.

Corn Closes at a Decline All Around.

Oats Quiet and Essy-Rye Firmer and Higher-Provisions Firm and Advanced.

### CHICAGO MARKETS,

# Special telegram to THE BEE.

CHICAGO, January 12, - Demand about equal o the supply, especially for shipping and dressed beef steers, and these sorts made equally as good prices as last week. The recent change in freights on beef and cattle seems to have the effect of bringing back many of the former buyers of cattle for eastern markets. Choice fat cows, such as would mit the shop or shipping trade, were rather scarce and sold a shade higher. Common and ow grade cows equally as low as last week Stockers and feeders were in rather limited empty. Good to choics 1,300 to 1,500 les, 85 75@5 80; 1,200 to 1,300 lbs, \$5 0 @5 40; common to fair, \$4 25@5 00, inferior to fair cows, \$4 50@3 f0; medium to good \$3 0@ 40; stockers, \$3 30@4 00; feeders, \$4 00@

market opened rather quiet and rather uneven as to prices, but the general average shows no essential change when compared with Saturday. Speculators were the leading buyers at the opening and loaded up to their full capacity. The turn in the provision market was rather higher, mess pork at one time selling 15@20c per barrel higher than at the close of Saturday. Toward noon the hog market was barely as active as in the morning, and PITISBURG, January 12.—A movement has been started here to have Francis Murphy, the temperance apostle, locate permanently in Pittsburg. A large meeting of manufacturers and business men have subscribed sums ranging from \$100 to \$1,000 towards raising aworking fund for that purposs. A congregation has been organized to be known as the Church of Gespel Temperance, and a call will be extended to Mr. Murphy to come to this city as a regolar minister of this novel church. Library Hall has been secured for the meetings during the eight weeks revival and 18,000 havesigned the pledge.

Indian Land Leases.

Washington, January 12.—Crittenden, wheat, the course of the morning sension was weak and heavy, with the feeling very bearish.

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olinore the senate committee on Indian affairs.
He was informed that money was paid to secure the passage of the lease bill.
Indian Agent Milon of the Osage and Kaw
Indians, testified those Indians leased S50,
1000 acres of land to seven leases for ten years
at a yearly rentsl of three and four cents per acre. Witness had never been paid anything to secure the leases. He said that he had advised the Indians to lease the border lands of their reservation in order to protect the lease of the secure in with the secure in with the secure in which their reservation in order to protect the secure in with the secure in with the secure in the supply of 1,165,600 bushels, while the secure in with the secure in the supply of 1,165,600 bushels, while the secure in the secure in with the secure in with the secure in the secure came in with thirty tout loads for export and the signal service, predicted a fall of 25 de-greer. The milling situation in the northwest was reported as much better, but all failed to overcome the pronounced bearish feeling en-tertained by local operators. The close was

weak. No. 2 spring sold early at 80clc, fall-ing of to 70kc. was steady at the opening, later showing a aspicion of strength in sympathy with wheat and advancing force but in the main feeling was one of more or less weakness with values socking lower levels all around and options closing heavy on the morning session at a de-

OATS uled quiet and easy, in sympathy with other markets, the only option to which any attention was paid being seller May. This closed heavy at decline or 1 and from the highest point. Cash was nominally 26 c.

37±c, closing nominally at 26gc.

RYE firmer and higher on light receipts and scantofferings, 58c being bid for cash and 64kc for May with practically no options on the floor.

PROVISIONS pened firm and higher, in sympathy with heat and recorded a still further advarges of Yada indicating all hogs sold and estimating to-morrow's receipts at 40,000 head of only fair size. Packers and scalpers were al patthe only operators. Cash prices toward the close were: Pork, \$11.95, lard \$6.89, ril a \$6.00. Heaviness in wheat and other grains eased values downward quite steadily after 11 o'clock, making the close of the moraling ses-sion slow and heavy at the decline racted.

The British Grain Tr ade. LONDON, January 12 - The Ma ck Lane Exoreas, in raview of the British grain trade, says: Rain during the last wee g was favorable and corn promises exceedir gly well. The advance in English wheat is a mistained, although the demand is it active. The sales of English wheat during that week w puarters at 32s, 7d: 44,144 quarters at 28s 9d. for the corresponding week met year. There was an advance, likewise, i a foreign wheat at the beginning of the week. It became less firm by the middle of the week but recovered at the close. Two carg ces arrived off the ceast and one eargo was a sold and one was withdrawn and one rem and Twenty exceptions. coast and one cargo was a sold and one was withdrawn and one rem ained. Twenty cargoes are now due. The amarket for carges on passage is excited, and prices advanced. There is a large busin assidone. Origon wheat sold for 39s, 3d; Cali forais for 38s. Wheat trade is inactive and, flour meets with fair demand. Maize is scarce. Barley is dearer and oats are in fair demand. Catan pers are in dearer.

# Lost on Hudson's Bay.

MONTREAL, fanuary 12.—The he d office of the Hudso a's Bay company in this city received alarn ing intelligence concerning the safety of o' 10 of their finest versels, the Prince of Wales," homeward bound with a cargo of fors, estimated at nearly half a mil-lion do arra. The vessel was frezen in in Hudson's ) asy, and it is feared that she and a por-tion of her crew are lost. A part of the crew rear had the main land and were rescued after having been nearly starved and frozen to deach. An expedition was organized to reach

Death of Capt Stephen K. Mahan, Ottumwa, January 12. Capt. Stephen K. Mahan, of the regular army. on the retired list and during the rebellion adjutant of the Thirty-sixth Iows, died in this city last night

after a lingering illners. Missouri's Governor Sworn In.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., January 11 .- At ioon John S. Marmaduke was formally sworn in as governor in the presence of both, houses of the legislature.