Speculative Washington Flocking Around the Standard of J. Gould.

Spawn of Corruption

A Majority of the Senate Collared

Gould Plays on Three Strong Points

the funding of debts of the Union Pacific to the government. It is generally understood the action of the committee will be favorable to the bill. Points about the committee's action have been secretly distributed throughout all the official ranks of Washington life. Senators, members of the house, department officials, and even clerks, have been buying Senators, members of the house, department officials, and even clerks, have been buying Union Pacific in anticipation of A GREAT RISE

that is to follow when the senate committee makes its report in favor of the bill. Most all of the speculative members of the house are loaded up with Union Pacific stock. Gould kindly lets them have all they want. He does not himself seem to care about holding on for a rise, which is promised, after securing as fa-vorable a report as possible so as to unload his present holdings. GOULD'S SECOND POINT

is to secure the defeat of the inter-state com-merce bill. The present indications in the senate are that he will be successful. The senate continues to discuss its own bill, which merely provides for a commission to inquire into inter-state commerce. There is an impression out, however, that the senate at present is going ahead in good faith to discuss the house bill. It is not generally understood that the senate is that the senate is DISCUSSING ITS OWN BILL

and has not yet taken up the house bill. Each day that the senate gives to its own measure is only another nail in the coffin of the house measure. Gould has given orders to have the house bill referred to the railroad committee of the senate, with the understanding that when it once reaches there it will not be reported back again this session. I have the evidence of his having NOTIFED ONE SENATOR

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of his wishes in this regard and I have good moral evidence of his having issued peremptory orders to at least five other senators. His third objective point is to defeat the forfeiture of land grants. In this he may be successful. The railroad interest of the senate is devoted to the idea of sending the cases to the courts. This is all that railroads ask.

Special Telegram to THE BEE.

activity than yesterday. The opening was weak. New York Central went off f, Northwestern #. St. Paul #. Lake Shore #. Lackawanna f... The weakness brought forth the supporting orders which were in all the active supporting orders which were in all the active list and prices were put back, and are now at the highest and on a par with last night's closing. The general passenger agent of the Grand Trunk telegraphs the general passenger agent of the West Shore protesting against making a \$I emigrant rate from New York to Chicago, and requesting him to withdraw that rate for the present. General Passenger Agent Abbott, of the Erie, says the New York Central and the Erie have not taken any action in regard to the Pennsylvania and Lake Shore cut. A meeting will be held at the Grand Central depot to-day at which the Central, Erie, Lackawanna and For the lower Missouri valley: Partly cloudy weather.

Head and Harbor Grace Catholics charged with the murder of an Orangeman named Wm. French near the pipe track road on St. Stevens' Day. Immediately after the verdict the prisoners were recommitted and charged with the murder, at the same time and place, of Gray, Nichols and Callahan.

Weather To-Day.

Washington, January 22.—For the upper Mississippi valley: Partly cloudy weather and local snows; winds generally southerly except in the northern portion, where it will shift to westerly, and warmer weather.

For the lower Missouri valley: Partly be held at the Grand Central depot to day at which the Central, Erie, Lackawanna and Baltimore & Ohio will be represented to dis-cuss the matter. The West Shore officials are now in consultation as to what course to adopt in reference to the protest of the Grand Trunk. The key note of the Grand Trunk's opposition is that it gets the bulk of its emi-

opposition is that it gets the bulk of its emigrant travel from the Allan line whose steamers land at Portland, Maine, in the winter, the fare from Portland to Chicago being \$7.50 A \$1 rate on the West Shore would direct travel from Portland to New York.

Philadelphia dispatches report reductions made by the Pennsylvania on west-bound rates. The reductions were not amounced at the agencies, but were made as private terms to shippers. The director in the New York Central says that the Central will probably meet the cut on emigrant rates made by ably meet the cut on emigrant rates made by the West Shore as it is the policy of the Cen-tral to follow the West Shore in any rates it might make.

A Choleraic Interview. Special telegram to the BEE.

CHICAGO, January 22 .- Is there any danger that the cholera will spread from St. Louis to this city?" was asked of Dr. DeWolf, health commissioner, to-day.

"There is no cholera in St. Louis," was the reply. "Not only do later reports explode that rumor, but it is a physical impossibility that cholers could break out in St. Louis. The temperature of from 25 to 50 degrees above zero has put out every focus of cholera infection in Europe. Last night the temperature in St. Louis registered 7 degrees below zero by the signal service report this morning.
If it was cholera in St. Louis alligerms of the disease would be killed by such cold."
"Have any steps been taken in Chicago or in our seaboard towns against the introduction of cholers?"

"By the examination of rags. I don't un-derstand that there are any other measures taken in our cities on the coast. But none are necessary row, for there is no cholera in

Europe to-day."
"Do you think, then, that the examination of imported rigs is a sufficient measure of

I will say this, that in '73 cholera was in I will say this, that in 73 cholera was introduced into this country in several places by infected baggage, which means clothing. Now, I think that more attention ought to be paid to clothing and effects from the cholera districts than to individuals, and quarantine which does not very scrupulously supervise clothing, is no quarantine at all. I have no don't that where we have the several country in the coun doubt that when warm weather approaches this supervision will begin."

Minister Lowell and Free Trade, London, January 22-Mr. Lowell, American

DRAWING TO A FLUSH fore been impossible through the opposition of American navigation laws and the tariff. American navigation laws and the tariff England would find America the most intelli-gent competitor she had yet met.

LEGISLATURES.

CHICAGO, January 22.-The Journal's Springfield, Ill., special says: Cronkhite oc cupied the chair at the opening of the legislature this morning and after some parliament-The Wily Shark Coddles the ary sparring, the democrats moved to make the temporary the permanent organization of the house, - Points of order were raised that the election could not proceed in this way, but

Majority of the Senate Collared by the Railroads.

Springered assembly united in signing a memorial to-day to President Cleveland, asking the appointment of Springer as secretary of the interior. The house was in session to-day from 10 to 4:80, with Speaker Conkrite presiding, but no business was transacted. Strategetical motions were made by both sides, but no vote was secured on permanent officers. To-night the democrate had a caucus. Speaker Conkrite withdrew as candidate for speaker and Hon. E. M. Haine of Lake, who last night resigned the tempoyary speakership, was unanimously pacts than existed at home. It so happened that there was no one to meet her

The Mabdl Making Tracks.

LONDON, January 22.—A repoort is current that General Stewart has occupied Metemench. This lacks confirmation, but is generally believed, as Stewart pushed forward with the greater part of his forces immediwith the greater part of his forces immediately after the victory Saturday near Abut Klea wells. It is highly probable also that the rebels, who have been stationed at Metameneh, left that point to take part in Saturday's engagement, and it is thought unlikely they rallied and made a stand at Metameneh so soon after a decisive defeat. The governation of the state of and Stewart.

The Redemptionist Fathers, St. Johns, N. F., January 22.-The Re demptionist Fathers of New York who were two weeks ago, to day made a long statement to the United States consul here. The Fathto the United States consul here. The Fathers tell the story of their terrible treatment and their vainefforts toobtain protection from the local government. Finally, through the efforts of the United States consul, a man of war was ordered to the scene of disturbance, and while the mob was held in check by the guns of the vessel, the Redemptionist Fathers held their services.

Six Indians Murdered.

VICTORIA, B. C., January 22.-An Indian roman has come to Sylvesfer's trading post, on Liard river, and reports the killing of five Design to the real road interest of the senate is lavoted to the idea of sending the cases to the sourts. This is all that railroads ask.

New York Stock Market.

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Special Telegram to The Brg.

New York, January 22.—The stock market in the city yesterday. He is law to Rothelle, Ills., to attend to some legal business."

Connected with this brief personal announcement which was given to a Bee reporter last night, is a tale of more than the city yesterday. He is law to Rothelle, Ills., to attend to some legal business."

The present system of national banks, will however, continue. The privilege of issuing bank notes is but a small portion of the functions of a national bank, and constitutes no part whatever of the secape and traveled two months before she reached the post in a half-famished condition. The murdered Indians had been saucy and thieving during the summer towards the reporter last night, is a tale of more than the city yesterday. He is solous for some time. Orton Beckwith was also knocked down and received some severe issuing bank notes is but a small portion of the functions of a national banks, will however, continue. The privilege of issuing bank notes is but a small portion of the functions of a national banks, will however, continue. The privilege of issuing bank notes is but a small portion of the functions of a national banks, will however, continue. The privilege of issuing bank notes is but a small portion of the functions of a national banks, will however, continue. The privilege of issuing bank notes is but a small portion of the functions of a national banks, will however, continue. The privilege of issuing bank notes is but a small portion of the functions of a national banks, will however, continue. The privilege of issuing bank notes is but a small portion of the functions of a national banks, will however, continue. The privilege of issuing bank notes is but a small portion of the functions of a national banks, will however, continue. The privilege of issuing ba for an Indian killed by them in 1883.

The Orange Murder Trials St. Johns, N. F., January 22.-The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty of the Riverhead and Harbor Grace Catholics charged

For the lower Missouri valley: Partly cloudy weather and local snows, with gener-ally warmer weather; southeasterly winds.

Frozen Mariners. New York, January 22.—The harbor is very rough to-day and few sailing vessels passed the narrows. All incoming crafts coaled with ice over their decks and several feet into the rigging. A French sailing vessel came in with her sails a sheet of ice and her crew benumbed.

A Drunkard Kills His Daughter. Belleville, Oat., January 22 .- A man named Broston, living at Lime Lake, while drunk struck his sick daughter with a chair, killing her. The girl's mother ran to the nearest neighbor's house. The night was bitterly cold, and the mother died from exposure and excitement.

Advance in Nails. WHEELING, W. Va., Janvary 22,-The Wheeling nail manufacturers have advanced

the card rate on nails to \$2 15, less 10 per cent for carload lots and the usual discount for cash £0 days. This is a virtual advance of 20 cents per keg. The Oklahoma Lands.

TOPRKA, Kan., January 22.—In the senate to-day the house resolution relating to the Oklahoma lands passed after being so amended as to favor the opening for settlement of all lands in the territory not occupied by the Indian tribes.

TELEGRAPH NOTES.

Dan Voorhees was elected U. S. senator from Indiana by a majority of 43. A dispatch from Dublin says Morgan O'Connell, second son and last member of the family of the liberator, is dead.

Three large nail factories and the Hussey copper works have resumed in Pittsburg The Lucy furnace, No. 2, starts up next week M. Andrieux, in his memoirs of M. Gambetta, accuses the latter of various intrigues, during life, for the purpose of overturning a distasteful ministry.

A party of men were surprised in Cork, Wednesday evening in the act of lighting what is supposed to be a box of dynamite, in the rear of Mill street police barracks. One of the men, Patrick Leary was arrested,

It is rumored that Italy is prepared to act in concert with England to establish the Anglo-Italian military occupation of Egypt. It is stated 20,000 Italian troops are in readiness to embark for Egypt as Italy's contingent for garrisoning that country.

THEY MEET AT LAST.

The Anxious Search of a Des Moines Damsel-Found by Her Brotherin-Law.

A little episode in real life has recently ound consummation, which presents some features of slightly romantic interest.

Wednesday morning as Judge Stenberg, the well known Tenth street justice And Distributes Union Pacific Stock on all Sides.

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Pacific Stock on all Sides. of the peace, was settling himself down apparently some 15 or 16 years of age,

> on north Seventeenth street. She immewhere a short time before her sister had been, but which, as luck would have it, had been deserted for another. None of the neighbors could tell the heartsick moved, and Miss Minnte was compelled, he had never seen her before, recognized escape, that we can see, from the hard had been searching. In brief, as explan-feasible plan with other security has as attons were exchanged, it transpired that Miss Minnie's letter announcing her aresaulted, their lives threatened and insulted rivel had never been received, and that and the comptroller believes that it is exby a mob of orangemen at Bay Roberts about Franklin, furnished with a meagre de- tremely doubtful whether, after their exhad been so strangely successful.

> > CHICAGO GHOULS.

Robbing a Wife's Grave-A Nebraska

Attorney's Strange Story. "Mr. G. McConsughty, of the law firm

of Kings & McConaughty, of Osceola, Neb., was in the city yesterday. He is preserve their charters.

passing interest. Briefly presented, as related to the reporter by a friend of Mr. McConaughty's, the story is as follows:

"One year ago in the little town of Rochelle, Ill., the grave containing the remains of Mrs. Conaughty, the dead ody was shipped in a box to a medical institute in Chicago. The town of Rochelle was roused to the highest pitch of excitement by the boldness of the ghoulish performance, and every effort was made to discover the offenders. Finally the Chicago detectives, tracing the crime by means of a discovered graverobbery at sycamore, Ill., found that the body-snatching had been done by Newton Shinkle and Charles Waterman, two medical students from Chicago of decidedly ghoulish tendencies, and who made a profession of touring the country and stealing bodies for dissection. Both

men were at once placed under arrest.

What makes the story all the more weirdly strange is the circumstance that Shinkle, one of the body snatchers, had Why he should have chosen to desecrate her grave does not appear, and certainly his action offered a violent insult to that abhorred such a course.

The trial of the two young men will be commenced at Rechelle, Ill., next Mon-

PERSONALS,

E. E. Whitmore and wife, of Omaha, arived yesterday at the Coates house,-Kansas City Times.

Col. Luke R. Dunlap, of Omaha, is the guest of Mr. John Randolph, on East Twelft

strest,-Kansas City Times. Mr. C. B. Keller has just returned from a visit to Dakota City and places in that vicinity. He reports intensely cold weather in

that locality. Alfred Tonks, jr., an enthusiastic member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, of Harvard, is in the city visiting his friends and relatives. Mr. Tonk's lays claim to the distinction of being the only American scholar graduated in

the present course of the Chinese language. Mr. J. B. J. Ryan, one of the best known newspaper men in the state, has accepted the position of city editor of the Times-Dispatch, and, henceforth, the boys will have to keep a sharp lookout, for Joe is a rustler from away back and has jumped into the pit with his

spurs well sharpened. F. Curtiss, Fremont; T. E. Standard Utica; United States, and a constantly increasing bavid Harwood, Lincoln; W. M. Wright, ing surplus, all join in furnishing a plain solution of the difficulty, and should at F. Curtiss, Fremont; T. E. Standard, Utica; Hescall, Lincoln; Miss Fannie Hescall, Grand once be utilized. Island; L. S. Estelle, Blair; W. S. Dunston, Ainsworth, Neb., and R. B. Johnson, of

THE NATIONAL BANKS,

The Importance of the System to the Country-Letter From an Omaha Banker,

The following letter which appears in less offspring having a national reputafor his customary after-breakfast pipe, the national banking system, with its cir. culation of national currency. The party the immediate retirement of the 43 per which will soon take the place of the recents, as it would require less than \$25, publican party as a representative party, 000,000 of surplus to effect the negotia will doubtless make certain changes, but prudence will not permit the party to entirely overthrow that which has eminently met the demands of the public. OUR NATIONAL CURRENCY.

"Unless all signs, fail, we are approaching the time when bank notes will disappear from circulation, and when the only currency of the country will be United States coin and United

CHICAGO, January 22.—The Tribune to-day has sarrling revelations from Washington, showing the enormous power Jay Gould has, and his influence over the law makers of the among them in the party to him will subside and the united States, and how completely he has many of them in his clutches. The despatch says: "Gould has been quite busy at Washington within the last month. He has unloaded in this town a very large amount of Union Pacific stock. This has been accomplished through mysterious

DISTRIBUTION OF FOINTS.

The senate judiciary committee has had under consideration for some time the bill for the government. It is generally understood the funding of debts of the Union Pacific to the government. It is generally understood the late of the prohibitory law Resolutions were passed denouncing the saloons, calling for education as to physical and industrial results of the same was a condensate of the government. It is generally understood that he will receive the seventy-seven votes that the opposition to the prohibitory law Resolutions were passed denouncing the saloons, calling for education as to physical and industrial results of the same of the directions contained in a by means of the directions contained in the control directions contained in the control direction

by means of the directions contained in a tract is taken, has given this subject parletter received some months before; but ticular prominence at this time, although upon going to the place indicated she the fact therein commented upon has been found that the family had moved far out recognized for a considerable period by on north Seventeenth street. She immediately started out in the vaguely indicated direction, and found the house by the comptroller of the currency in his current report.

The Sun article says further, "that th prople of the United States will, for the sake of the banks, sanction any legislation girl in which direction the family had by which either the national debt shall be prolonged or the interest upon it be infollowed her, questioned her, and found cy must go, and that pretty soon." And that she was the very girl for whom he the comptroller likewise: "Moreover, no yet been suggested, affording a sound currency redeemable on demandin specie, by the national banks, the people would be satisfied with a currency based on any security other than United States bonds."

These two concurrent opinions represent facts—not theories—and there is no possible escape from the conclusions presented. Without early favorable legislation the national bank currents must be done a tramenduous business to allow the theft to go undiscovered for a year. soon be I mited to the small amounts which banks may continue to issue upon the bonds required to be held in order to

most prominent banks in the system have for years ceased to exercise their privilege wife of the Nebraska attorney, was torn supplying a sound and almost open and robbed of its contents. The perfect paper currency. The adperfect paper currency. The additional safety afforded to depositors by the restriction and precautionary provisions of the act, the pub-licity of reports of the condition of the banks, and the regular examination and supervision by officers of the government, bottle of shot at home. s well understood by the public, and it is

> by the minimum of bonds now required by law. It can not be possible that any political party will undertake to abolish the banking system, and no fears need be entertained in this direction. The circulation

been an old friend and schoolmate of may practically disappear, but the system Mrs. McConaughty in her maiden days. with its safeguards further increased and perfected will remain. The pertinent question to be considered is, will not the commercial interests of

sentimental feeling which should have the country suffer from the contraction of the circulating medium?

This being granted, and it also being conceded that no further issue of legal tender notes should be made for the purpose, then what action should congress ake in the premises?

The present unsatisfactory arrangement of the public debt would seem to plainly indicate the proper course, and there ought to be no controversy about it.
At present there are about \$190,000,000

At present there are about \$190,000,000 of 3 per cent bonds payable at the pleasure of the government. These at recent rate of liquidation will be paid off by 1887. In 1891 the 4½ per cents mature, amounting to \$250,000,000. After these no other bonds are payable until the 4 per cents mature in 1907, these amounting to \$738,000,000. The bonds issued to the \$738,000,000. The bonds issued to the Pacific railroads are not taken into consideration, not being direct obligations of the government.

any accumulating thereafter, must repetition it is stated that an emergency exists and asks therefore that immediate attention main dormant there until 1891; and arter the retirement of the 4½ per cents, no treasury surplus could be used in the reduction of the public debt, during the long period from 1891 to 1907.

The Jottingeer banks heavily on accuracy furnished by state contemporaries. And when names and dates are contradicted at their names and dates are contradicted at their sources, we are sorely tempted to join the sources.

nection that these maturing bonds be funded into others, payable at fixed in-LONDON, January 22—Mr. Lowell, American minister, presided at a meeting of the general control of the control o

say, \$10,000,000, authorize the secretary to invite proposals, under such forms and details as he may designate, for the exchange into these bonds, of \$100,000,000 of 44 per cents, at a premium, to be paid holders of the latter, of not to exceed the equitable value of the 45 per the January "Banker's Monthly," is cent bond, as compared with the January banker's Monthly," worthy of perusal: "Necessity is the now be about 9 per cent. As the new mother of invention," and necessity can bond would doubtless be worth 5 per look with pride upon her almost number-

> The 4 per cents might then be treated in a similar manner, and this policy adhered to, with a reasonable surplus would result in funding the entire public debt into 3 per cent, bonds payable at the

pleasure of the government. Could the surplus be used to any better advantage than in thus reducing the interest charge on the debt and placing the latter into such admirable form fo convenience of payment? A bond would in this way be supplied, upon which the national banks could issue circulation with a small resusiant profit, and the present threatened contraction would thereby be avoided.

The writer does not overlook the fac that the points he asks conceded open up

large questions of themselves.

Many, especially of the incoming dominent political party with which he has always voted, will join issue with him upon the question of the further issue of legal tender notes. He can only hope that practical action upon this question will be reached in our puolic councils, by the subject being considered in the light of the situation as it now is, and not upon the theoretical basis as to what might be desirable, if our system of paper circulation was just being inaugurated. H. W. YATES.

The writer, in speaking of the changes which might possibly be made and which would be beneficial to the government, financially, presumes that as we, as a nation, enter upon the twentieth century, will sail upon a sea of perfect tranquility, in reluctant despair, to give up the search. Wandering about the city in listless despair yesterday, she was any less secure a basis than United States public debt on account of being undergobligations caused by the damages which other nations might do, or which internal discord might create. While we admire the business-like tone of the article, we also esteem the patriotic confidence, X.

STATE JOTTINGS.

The expenses of Dodge countyfor the coming fiscal year is placed at \$79,2.0 by the com-A \$15 clerk in a Wahoo store raised his sal-

At the Beatrice roller rink one evening last week a small boy fell down and Mable Sylves-ter and J. D. Ramey fell over him Miss Sylvester struck on her head and was uncon-scious for some time. Orton Beckwith was

Schwartz, Jr., Grafiam Hardie and Edwin F.

Jack Frost took a whirl with boiler of the of issuing no'es. The comptroller truly says: There is no doubt that the national banking system has been of great value to this country in many ways other than supplying a sound and almost perform.

A prize of \$50 was offered by a Columbus merchant to the person making the closest guess at the number of shot in a bottle. Dr. Howe, of Columbus, won, his mark being 14,547—the total number on count was 14,592. Fifty others made guesses ranging from 14,000 to 15,000. Of course none of them counted a is well understood by the public, and it is probable that the people would demand that if possible the symtem be continued, even if the public debt be hereafter reduced to a point where it is impossible for the banks to issue more than the amount of circulation that can be secured by the minimum of bonds now required by the minimum of bonds now required.

The McPherson Normal College was recently chartered and established at Republican City. There are now 140 students in attendance. The college opened last September, and has a seating capacity of 300 secured by the minimum of bonds now required.

The shares for the Plattemouth Canning company are practically taken, all but 57 of the 300 being signed for, and a number of parties have signified their intention of taking more in order to have the whole number taken. The success of the move proves that the me-tropolis of Cass will keep up with the pro-cession.

It is now reported that the Union Pacific rallroad company will shortly establish an os-tensibly independent daily paper at Lincoln, which will have for its main business the dewhich will have for its main business the de-feat of Senator Van Wyck for re-election. The sum of \$50,000 will be out into the Lin-coln enterprise. What's the matter with the Lincoln Jurus!?—Grand Island Independ-

The Plattsmouth Herald points a tale to garnish a moral: "A prisoner, accompanied by the constable, visited an Omaha lawyer. The lawyer kindly took the prisoner into his private office for consultation, and the constable, after an hour's patient waiting, entered the private office and found his man long since departed. This is the tone of legal advice in the city of Omaha."

A petition is in circulation in Frement, and

a'ready numerously signed, asking the legis-lature of Nebraska to pass a law extending the jurisdiction of city and village offices of It is apparent from this statement, that the state five miles out of the corporate limits any surplus in the treasury in 1887, and of such cities and villages, for the suppression any accumulating thereafter, must re-

This condition of the debt should not be allowed to continue, if possible to be changed; and the necessities of the national bank circulation, the condition of the money market, the high credit of the United States, and a constantly increasing surplus, all join in formishing a plain in the sweet hereafter. The Fremont Herald reports an important

The Fremont Heraid reports an important real estate transaction, involving very extensive interest in the near future, has just been consummated in the transfer by Edward funded into others, payable at fixed in-

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