Dr. McGillieuddy, "Indian rgent at

WASHINGTON NEWS.

The Steamer "Alert" to be Returned to the

British Government With the Thanks of Uncle Sam.

Signs of a Storm Brewing in the Democratic Camp.

The South Want Most of the Cabinet Offices.

The Senate Trying to Checkmate the Land Grabbers.

Mr. Horr's Remarks-Passage of the Army Appropriation Bill in the Se nate.

BENATE. WASHINGTON, February 12.-The chair laid before the senate the house concurrent resolution providing for the joint committee from the house and senate to notify Cleviland and Hendricks of their election. On motion of

Garland it was referred to the committee on privileges of elections.

The senate passed the joint resolution authorizing the president to return to the government of Great Britain the steamer Alert with the thanks of the United States.

The resolution of ferred vesterday by Ingalls The resolution effered yesterday by Ingalia and Hoar relating to the electoral count were on motion of Hoar referred to the committee

on privilege of the elections.

The resolution offered by Sherman authorizing the president of the senate to appoint a committee of three to make the necessary arrangements for the inauguration of president

Agreed to. Van Wyck inquired of the chair why the during the winter of '85-3. The president in bill to forfeit the Texas Pacific land gract his message transmitted says: "A failure on had been displaced from its position at the head of the special order. Edmunds (in the chair) said the bill had been placed before the senate as a special order, and the senate by a vote refused to consider it and proceeded to consider another bill. That refusal sent the bill back to the general calendar. Van Wyck asked the unanimous consent that the bill b restored to its place among the special orders. His request was acceded to and the bill was restored to its place among the special orders.
The bill repealing the pre-emption and tim-

ber culture laws was taken up.

Vest read a letter from a gentleman re been youched for by the senator from that

The letter stated that the amendment of fered by Senator Palmer, apparently for the benefit of bona fide purchasers of public lands, was not in reality in their interest, but in the interest of a few persons who, through collusion with government land agents, had been enabled to buy great tracts of public lands at private sale, contrary to law, thus getting for 25 an acre lands worth \$25 or \$10) an acre. With the letter were newspaper clippings

Grand Bapids, Oase and McKinney of Mar-quette, and others now in Washington, owned 100,000 acres of these lands. Vest felt warranted in declaring that there had been stupendous speculation in public lands on the part of the men who hoped to Come in and pore as "innecent purchasers."
Palmer said no doubt speculators and lumbermen had invested in lands, but the men he

would help were poor farmers. who had put their sweat and toil into their lands.

that account vote against it. Palmer's amendment agreed to-yeas, 25; nays, 22.

Morgan offered an amendment providing for the settlement of alk-questions of conflict-ing claims by the department of the interior, and giving bonafide settlers under the home stead and pre-emption laws preference over previous entries made at \$1.25 an acre Mo gan said he did not like the aspect of the bill authorized to appoint a board of six civilians in the senate. It looked to him too much as who shall be skilled in wood or iron censtruc-

It some private enterprise was being carried tion, in ship building or engineering, the sec Pending the debate, Van Wyck submitte the joint resolution making it unlawful for railroad companies to attempt to trade in any portion of the land grant while the bill for forfeiture of the same is pending in congress or before a patent shall have been issued, making the person violating it subject to a fine not exceeding \$1000, or im-

prisonment not exceeding one year. Referred to the committee on public lands.

The army appropriation bill was then Dassed.
The consideration of the bill for the repga of the pre-emption and timber culture laws was resumed.

Morgan expressed surprise at the opposition

of the senators from Michigan. He said it had become obvious that the object and in tent of the bill was to confirm men who had not acquired land by proper means.

Conger declared that such an assertion y

unworthy of the senator from Alabama (Mor and of the senate.

A mod fication of Morgan's a needment offered by Harrison was accepted by Morgan providing that the United States courts

should have also jurisdiction of conflicting Morgan's amendment was then agreed to

Yeas, 25, nays, 14.

An amendment offered by Sherman was agreed \$10, providing that public lands not beretofore offered at public sale, shall be sold at public sale, or be subject to private sale excens military reservations and mineral lands The bill then passed - yeas 26, mays 20, Ed-munds voting with the dismocrats against the bid and Brown with the republicans for it

land grant bill. Blair attempted to bring up the anti-for sign contract labor bill, but on learning this ould displace the forfeiture bill, Van Wyck declined to yield.

Executive session adjourned.

HOUSE. Washington, February 12. - The Senate amendments to the consular and diplomatic and pension appropriation bills were non-concurred in and the conference committees ap-pointed. The House then proceed to the conrideration of business under the special rule.

Thompson called up the bill amending the Pacific railread act, so as to authorize the construction of the road from Sioux City, Iowa, to a point on the Union Pacific west of the 199th meridian. Per ding the consideration the hour allowed under the special rule ex-

The house then went into committee of the whole (Springer in the chair) on the post-office Appropriation bill.

Notwithstanding opposition of Townshend and Holman, all new legislation concerning

Horr then moved that the appropriation for Island mail transportation be fixed at \$14,010,000, and that \$1,765.000 be appropriated for for the railway postoffice car service. This, he said, was made necessary by the ac-tion of the committee in striking out the legi-lation relating to the railroad and mail trans

In the course of his remarks he said, the president who had been elected for the next four years had not called on him for advice ato his a ministration or as to the composition of his cabinet, but if he were called upon he would be able trasy to Mr. Claveland, there was one man in the democratic party, (referring to Maney), who understood this postoffice lusiness, and had shown that fact in this debate. He (Hoar) was glad to find one demo-crat who not only understood it, but who was willing to stand up and my so to the House.

Tow, shend contended that the amendment offered by Hoar increased the appropriation in the bid more than half a million of dollars which proved undoubtedly, that the lexislation which had is not stricken from the bill would have result ea in the retreachment of the expenditures, and the presentation is the presentation of the expenditures, and the presentation of the expenditures.

Tow, shend contended that the amendment of the public men. Bayard was asked if to an investigation showed that he nily escaped from the asylum at the public men. Bayard was asked if to an investigation showed that he nily escaped from the asylum at the public men. Bayard was asked if to an investigation showed that he nily escaped from the asylum at the public men. Bayard was asked if to all investigation showed that he nily escaped from the asylum at the public men. Bayard was asked if to all investigation showed that he nily escaped from the asylum at the public men. Bayard was asked if to all investigation showed that he nily escaped from the asylum at the public men. Bayard was asked if to all investigation showed that he calinet the public men. Bayard was asked if to all investigation showed that he calinet the public men. Bayard was asked if to all investigation showed that he call the public men. Bayard was asked if to all investigation showed that he call the call the public men. Bayard was asked if to all investigation showed that he call the call the public men. Bayard was asked if to all investigation showed that he nily escaped from the asylum at the public men. Bayard was asked if to all the call the public men. Bayard was asked if to all the public men. Bayard was asked if to all the public men. Bayard was asked if to all the call the public men. Bayard was asked if to all the call the public men. Bayard was asked if to all the call the public men. Bayard was asked if to all the call the public men. Bayard was asked if to all the call the public men. Bayard was asked if to al

majority responsible if there was an Townshend, there is no danger of an extra

session and there will be none. Withdraw your river and harber bill and there will be so Horr's amendment was then adopted.

Nicholls offered an amendment appropriating \$266,764 for necessary and special racilities n trunk lines. ment and by Townshend in opposition, it was

On motion of Horr, the appropriation for the star route service was increased \$20,000.

Townshend gave notice that on these three amendments he would demand the yea and nav vote in the house.

Townshend offered an amendment providing that all publications of the second-class sent to actual subscribers shall, after the 1st of July, 1885, be entitled to transmission at 1 cent per

Pending further action the committee rose.

Townshend moved that the house take a recess till 8, but White, of Kentucky, made the point of no quorum.

During the roll call, White, of Kentucky,

being in the cleak room, the unanimous consent was obtained for the desired recess. The evening session was devoted to the dis-cussion of the paragraph allowing additional compensation for the transportation of ocean mail in American steamships.

Pending the discussion the committee rose

and the house took a recess until to-morrow, WASHINGTON NEWS.

Washington, February 12.—The president o-day transmitted the memorial of the United States commissioners of the New Orleans exposition, requesting an additional appropriation to extinguish the deficit in its accounts and asking authority to reopen the exposition his message transmitted says: "A failure on the part of the management to carry out the exposition might reflect on the honor of the United States government since twenty-ene foreign nations and forty-ix states and territories have joined in the enter prise through faith in the sanction of the gov-ernment. In view of this fact and in consid eration of the vast exposition to the cause of material progress and general education, I re-spectfully submit the report mentioned for the

favorable consideration of congress." The senate committee of foreign relations to day reported an amendment to the sundry siding in Michigan, whose respectability had civil bills to appropriate \$15,000 to enable the president to bestow testimonials upon these officers and subjects of the Russian government who aided the survivors of the Jeannette expedition, or who aided the sea ch parties sent after members of the expedition. This was also recommended in order that the president may convey to the government and people of Russia an expression of the high appreciation which the United States holds

the services rendered.

The house committee on foreign affairs, to which was referred the various resolutions relative to the recent dynamite explosions in London, to day decided to report it unbecoming the dignity of the house of representatives to assume that American citizens had been in any way connected with the crime, where no charge had been made, and that the committee was unwilling to request any officer of the government to search for the proof of guilt

where there was no charge, where there was no charge.

The senate committe on Indian affairs,
which recently investigated the teasing of
lands by the Indians to cattle men, will make

Cownshend and Pollock, it will say, interestd themselves in leases while government of cials contrary to law.

When the committee on appropriations convenes to-morrow to consider that portion of the navy appropriation bill relative to the proposed increase of the navy, Randall will an international commission.

Which he says that he believes there will no more fighting along the Nile until Ger. Brack-enberry reaches Berber with the late Gen. Earl's force.

AN INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION.

move the adoption of the following: The President of the United States be retary of the navy as the seventh member of the beard and to act as chairman. The board shall meet in Washington and issue circulars to those prominent in and having knowledge. to those prominent in and having knowledge in ship building, asking for information in relation to typer vessels, or other mutters pertaining to the naval affairs or to the na-tional defences. The board shall on receipt of replies determine the general classes and character of the vessels to be constructed, and on approval by the president the board shall call for competitions in designs for such that competitions in designs for such yessels to be first constructed. make awards for designs for each class of vessels, and for each meritorious ex-hibit of parts of the same as may be deemed worthy of adoption for the service. For the best of each class the

award shall be \$20,000; the second best, \$15, 000; (and for the third best, \$10,000. On vessal of each type shall be built by contract with the lowest responsible bidder. If after one month's trial at sea it shall prove satisfactory, it shall be adopted as the standard of its class, and thereafter if any constructor shall, at his own cost and risk, produce an equally good or better vessel, it shall be purchased by the sec-retary of the navy at the same cost as the first, or with such additional bonus as the ecretary and congress may determin

OUR WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

pecial Telegram to THE BEE. Washington, February 12. - Many of the lemocratic leaders manifest surprising anxiety about the new cabinet since the publica- temperature, lower barometer, winds shifting tion of the story that unless Bayard accepts to southerly. The chair laid before the senate the Pacific the state department he will not be called into the cabinet at all, and that Cleveland entertains grave doubts now as to the advisability of Bayard leaving the senate.

The friends of Bayard tave been uneary, and some of them are charging privately that attempts have been made to poison Cleve-land's mind against the De aware senator by some of the visiting statesmen who went to New York last week. Already there are signs of a stern brewing among the leaders, which may assume very formidable propor-tions unless Cleveland gives some private indications as to who he intends to call into his cabinet. Petty jealousies are beginning to appear and to cause considerable trouble to is cabinet those peace in king democrats who want harmony to prevail, and the new a iministra-tion to stret off with the carnest support of

the entire party.

The southern democrats are claiming that as the south contributed more electoral votes to Cleveland's election than did the north, they are entitled to at least three of seven cabinet positions, and they say they want the postoffice, interior and department of justice. Their claims in this direction are not acqui-esced in by the northern and western leaders of the party, who feel confident that Cleve-

land has no intention of giving the south the control. The senate several days ago passed a resoution providing for the planing of a marble sist of the late Vice President Henry Wilson in the vice president's chamber, where he died. The committee having the matter is charge have contracted with D. C. French Concord, Mass, the young scalptor whose status 'The Minute man of 75." first brough! nim into prominence, to make the bust. Sen stor Bayard does not formally dony that he received a communication from Cleveland upon the subject of a cabinet offer. He said upon the subject of a cabinet offer. He said to a correspondent that he reveived no dispatch of any kind from Cleveland, and the passed on to other topics. In speaking of Cleveland in another place he said naturally the president-elect was not free to make any offers to any one. He naturally desired more time than if he had been perfectly familia with the public men. Bayard was asked if redid not think that service in the senate was

When that expenditure was stricken from the field, where any man no matter how great his When that expenditure was stricken from the bill the treasury lest more than \$500,000. It was put into the peckets of railroads.

Bayne declared it was evidently the purpose of the men having charge of the appropriation bills to dump them into the senate, and necessitate an extra session. How was the appropriation committee proposing new legislation on its bills when it was known that the senate would strike it out.

He intimated it was the purpose of the dem.

The was clear to infer from that, if Bayard is said to the senate was the purpose of the dem.

The was clear to infer from that, if Bayard is said to the senate was the purpose of the dem.

He intimated it was the purpose of the demogratic members of the house to be there when President Claveland took hassest, in order that they might make applications for effice. The country would hold the demogratic manufacture resumptible if there was an example of the country would hold the demogratic manufacture resumptible if there was an example of the country by leaving the senate he would sink at once all questions of personal preference and go.

FOREIGN NEWS.

A BRITISH VICTORY. LONDON, February 12 - General Wolseley Merawi, that Earle's attack was well planeffect will be to open a way to Berber without After a brief and notsy debate by 'Nicholls, effect will be to open a way to Berber without McComes and Money in favor of the amend-further fighting. The rebels held a high ridge on the river backed by hills. Six companies of the Black Watch and six companies of the Stafford regiments marched around the nigh hills, entirely turning the enemy's posi-

ery strong and difficult of access. They within ought with the most determined bravery. Pine every officer and man in the force. He was killed on the summit of the hills, behind which the enemy was posted. At almost the same time Lieut. Col. Eyre was killed. The camp was captured by the Nineteenthhuzzars. The English success was complete. Ten standards nemy's dead lying thick among the rocks and in the open field. When they found themselves urrounded, they made a desparate effort o rush through the English column ile killed, four officers and twenty-one men rounced. The English intended to continue he advance along the river by day light Wednesday to carry out Wols-ley's tastructons to Earle. The above accounts are from

official reports to Wolseley by Brackenburg and immediately, at less, would not be redated Dulka Island.

and immediately, at less, would not be removed from Niobrarr. Said Mr. Parker: THE PATE OF GORDON. LONDON, February 12 .- Lord Wolseley telegraphed again to- ay from Ko ti to the gov-ernment that no reliable particulars in regard Gen. Gordon's fate had yet been received to Gen. Gordon's fate had yet been received the assures the ministry that the press reports have all been be ed on tumors gathered from Col. Willou's party upon their return down the Nile from a futile attempt to reach Khartoum. In addition to those statements Lord Wolsetey says that the Mudir of Dongols and all natives there had a second to the belief that Khartoum to THE 1 abouts persist in the belief that Khartoum has not yet fallen. Col. Wilson, however, is positive that there is little or no doubt on ing the situation at Khartoum and the fate of Gordon from trusty spies which he dispatched rder that the up the Nile for the purpose of ascertaining the exact facts. These messengers are exoft the high peeted to reach Kerti on their return in a

THE CONGO SETTLEMENT. LONDON, February 12.-It is announced that the government of Portugal and the International African association has been ena-bled through mediation, of England, France and Germany to reach an understanding in regard to the rights claimed by each along the river Congo. The understanding is in comlete harmony Lwith the status securred by he association in its convention. It is underatood that Portugal is preparing to sign the agreement with the association similar in es-sentials with those stready signed by Russia, England, Germany and France

their sweat and toil into their lands.

The amendment of Palmer now pending to the bill would confirm and declare valid the latter lands withdrawn from sale by reason of railroad grants, or where lands had been reduced in price to \$1.25 per care, and purchased in good faith, without the lands having been offered at public auction.

Conger said the mission would relieve thousands of poor men, and if in doing that it helped also a few rich men, he would not on that account vote against it.

Indians to cattle men, will make a partial report in a few days recommending sub-committees to be appointed to visit the loss of railroad grants, or where lands had been reduced in price to \$1.25 per care, and purchased in good faith, without the lands having been offered at public auction.

The amendment of Palmer now pending a partial report in a few days recommending sub-committees to be appointed to visit the day from Wellington, New Zealand, says intended and so a few rich men, he would not on the form of the protests by the English and American consuls.

The amendment of Palmer now pending a partial report in a few days recommending sub-committees to be appointed to visit the lands by the Indians to cattle men, will make a partial report in a few days recommending sub-committees to be appointed to visit the lands of the protest partial report in a few days recommending sub-committees to be appointed to visit the lands of the protest partial report in a few days recommending sub-committees to be appointed to visit the lands of the protest partial report in a few days recommending sub-committees to be appointed to visit the lands of the protest partial report in a few days recommending appointed to visit the lands of the protest partial report in a few days from Vellington, New Zealand, says in the lands of the protest partial report in a few days from Vellington, New Zealand, says in the protest partial report in a few days from Vellington, New Zealand, says in the protest partial report in a few days from Vellington, New

received a telegram from Gen. Wolseley in which he says that he believes there will no more fighting along the Nile until Gee.

BERLIN, February 12.-The British and German commissioners appointed for the pur-pose will soon meet in London to discuss an

WARSAW, February 12 - Policeman Sto rba, who was sent to Skiernenia on special uty during the meeting of the three emper t is feared he has been murdered for politica

LONDON, February 12 .- It is reported that Gen Graham, in the war council to day, advocated the advance for Suakim without wait

ing for the laying of the rail way track. RUMORED BATTLE AT METEMNEH. KORTI, February 12.-It is rumored that er attacked the Arabs entrenched at Metempeh, Tuesday, and carried the p sition by assvult. No official confirmation of the

umor has been received. OPPOSED TO DYNAMITE. Panis, February 12.—Delegates to the rish National conference at Paris, invited

James Stepheus, ex-Head Center, to preside over their deliberations. He declined unless the conference would exclude all resolutions in favor of dynamite, The Weather, WASHINGTON, D. C., February 13 .- For he upper Mississippi valley: Fair weather, lowly rising temperature, wind shifting wes and south, lower barometer. For the Missouri valley: Fair weather, slowly

ANOTHER GUITEAU.

ARREST AT ST. LOUIS OF A LUNATIC WHO PRO POSES TO "BEMOVE" PRESIDENT BLECT CLAVE

LAND. Sr. Louis, February 12.-William Ray, . escaped lunatic from Seneca Falls, N. Y. was arrested here to-day for threatening remove President-elect Cleveland. He entered the office of the health department and introduced himself as Dr. William Ray and entered into a discussion with Dr. Dorsett regarding the conduct of in rate seylums and the treatment ineane. He suddenly paused in the midst of his argument and said that Cleveland ought to be removed and that is had been elected by divine power to do th cemoving.

Dr. Dorsett agreed to this proposition whereupon the medical expert drew o close and procee ted in a configural underone: 'Yes, we are agreed that he cught be removed, but the question is, How! I studied the subject up and I've got it down to a fine point-been to Washington and know every inch of the ground. There's different ways, but one of them would do. Now, supways, but one of them would do. Now, sup-posing be was walking down the steps of the White House, I could be lying under the steps and when he reached the bettom I could ush out and shoot him and then e cap.

Another way would be to hide behind his
avorite seat on the White House steps and oot him after he had sat down. I've the sbout the railroad-depot p'an, but don's like t as well as my other plan, for I don't believe could escape so easily from the depot. Nov you would let me know which you think i

the best way to remove him."
The man's eye flashed and his whole appear nce underwent a change.

Dr. Dorsatt as soon as possible summones he police and the dargerous crank was arested. When searched a long sheath-knife was found on his person. He was locked up, and investigation showed that he had reand investigation showed that he had re n'ly escaped from the a-ylum at Senec Fals, N. Y.

FOR RENT - Office room and third

WESTERN NOTES.

John Smith, who swindled the restic McGillienddy and the Indian Verzan, out of \$61, was adjudged guilty, School-T. e Ni biara Land upon trial in Judge Beneke's court yesterday, and given the full benefit of the law, \$20 and thirty days on bread and

addition.

water.

POLICE POINTERS.

A complaint was filed against Chris

George Sayers was fined \$5 for amount

HOW TO GET RICH.

The Methods of the Rising Million

aires In and Around Sidney.

Sinney, Neb., February 10 .- Our lo-

people are homesteading, pre-empting

and taking timber claims. Besides J. T.

fidently expected the population of Chey-

enne county will increase three-fold. At

Lidge Pole, eighteen in les east of here,

a pretty town has been laid out by Robert

disposing of his town lots. The country

surrounding Lodge Pole is the paradise

of Cheyenne county. There are now over

forty settlers in that locally, and all

tanks of the Mountain division of the

Union Pasific railway, has leested a claim

must valuable pieces of property in the

west ra part of the county. The re-

sources of Cheyenne county are numer-

ous and the encouraging prospects add a

vigorous portion to the wealth and main-

tenance of a successful future. In three

this, we might aid that almost any veg-

etable can thrive and grow here without

Our winter here has been quite moder-

has been some very fine s'allions brought

prevailed through the state yesterday.

VERY NEAT.

to Have Been a Victim of High-

way Robbery.

Charles Lawrence was arrested about

11 o'clock last night, on a charge of

Dowd. The story, of the latter, some-

He went over to Council Bluffs early

have herses for sale. Dowd was

through some misunder tanding, the bar-

what curious, is as follows:

FEDORA.

Special Correspondence to Tue Ree

Specht for violating the fire limits ordi-

nance in moving from one lot to another

a frame building on Doug as street.

Pine Ridge sgency arrived in the city last night and is stopping at the Paxtor. His mission hither is to superintend the opening of bids next Saturday, for build telegraphs that Brackenburg reports from ing contracts, as advertised, for the erec Dulka islands, about seventy miles above tion of a new and complete industrial school on the Pine Ridge reservation. ned and gallantly executed. The expected The school for which due appropriation has already been made by congress is to be modelled after the eastern industrial schools, and is destined to foraish the Indian youth with a thorough practical knowledge of the various trades. Dr. McGilliouddy has just been travion, which was then attacked from the rear. eling over the newly-completed road-bed enemy was not great in of the Sloux City and Pacific railroad, point of numbers, but his position was from Valentine to Gordon, which passes twenty-three miles of Pine Ridge reservation, This new read is displaying vast probabilities in that section of the state and is destined to play an important part in opening up the country for rapid settlement. Au being constructed. From this point it is rumored, the road will eventually be extended to the Black Hulls, for in that up a few dollars invest for the purpose of were among the spoils of the victory, the direction the line seems to be headed. Sanford Perker, Esq , and Hoa. S. Draper, of Nichrara, were at the Millard just night, an route home from Lincoln. The fermer is receiver of the land office n which rush but few escaped. The English osses condists of Gen. Earle, Col. Eyre, Lieut. At Niebrara. Question by a Beg reporter as to the probable out-come of the contest between O Neill and Creighton for the land office, Mr. Parker, as also Mr. Draper, were positive in their belief that the office would remain in Niobrara,

Nicbrara will be in the center of the

"I think it should go to O'Neul instead

place would convey it further east, when

of Creighton. A removal to the latter

about 80 per cent of the land business

comes from Holt county and the western

part of Knox. If the bill to open the Sautee and Ponca reservations passes,

THE PRESS BALL. this point. Well eley hopes to receive in a few days specific and reliable information concernthe Faded Past,

> Positive'y the greatest and crowning event of the social season occurred last irrigation. night at Masonic hall, in the grand Press Club. Do not smile, gentle reader, riving h ro too late and not being accusfor if a ripple of the incredulous passes tomed to the range or climate. Sheep over thy face than will be relegated by have done better than ever, and scarcely the stern and inflexible mandate of the High Royal Megam of the Omtha Jour-those directly interested in it are well nalistic Brotherhood to the dreary and satisfied with the year's work. There darksems depth of the styx.

Without exaggeration, therefore, the here, consisting of Normans, Percharges event was rich and rare. Would the imag nation and descriptive powers of the society reporter of the journal were adequate to the task of describing in all its criffic powers. The task of describing in all its criffic powers are the first powers. in all its orilliancy the nev. r to be for- Thos. Kane has completed an elegant gotten occasion! But living on four cent house on his ranche six miles west of lunches and sleeping in a dry goods bux

town. Sheriff Samuel Fowler is also
pipe, or what is known as fire damps,
town. Sheriff Samuel Fowler is also
pipe, or what is known as fire damps,
town of the strength of the stren society man will not attempt the task. The costumes were rich and resplend-

the noted collect ons of the white gem, were dazzling, while the female beauty reposed in him. of the occasion, set off by this incidental display, was of a rarely striking type. The youthful beaux of the town, and some who had reached the bald-head period, were on hand, and indulged freey in the joys which Terpsichore lavishes upon her devotees. All elements commingled in the festivities of the occasion and the event, so far as enjoyment was concerned, may be termed, to use an expression of Walt Whitman, one of

rapturously beatific significance. The programme, one of twenty four number, held the dancers until a late hour. The mus c for the occasion was farnished in good style by the Indeperdent Orchesira.

The inexerable laws of time and space slone prevent a full account of those present, costumes, etc. etc

So far as the pecuniary aspect of the question is concerned, nothing definite can be announced, as yet, for the benefit the snx ous people, but it is not robatlattattae reporters will icas more han \$200 in fu n'sbing this rare treat for the dear public-at least let us hope

COURT CALENDAR.

Notes of the District Judiciary-Po lice News.

Mercer va. Culver.

Bryant vs. Woolworth.

Abrams vs. Wakefield.

Weir vs Batdorf et al.

Forbes vs. Brown et al.

Headricks vs. Bd. Co. Com're.

H. T. Clarke filed a suit against Tru-

nan Buck, city treasurer to recover

Chanbery vs. Smith.

Lucas vs. Rypinski.

Estabrock et al va Doble.

Kuhlman vs. Peyke et al.

Huloleston vs. U. P. Ry. Co.

finally drifted into a saloon where the remark was bartsringly dropped by th The trespass case of George Robinson latter that Dowd did not have the money to purchase the tram, even if he to de va. Dan Clifton was tinished yesterday in stred. Dowd could not take such an the district court. The suit, which twice affcont as that and immediately produced before has been abortively tried, was a roll of \$200 which he waved in Lawbrought for \$1,000 damages alleged to rence's face. Shortly afterward, about 7 o'clock, he mounted his norse and started have been done by Ciliton's cattle breakfor Omaha, reaching the Lowa ing into Robinson's fields in 1880 and side of the river about dark trampling down corn and injuring trees. Here he was stopped by Lawrence and The costs of the suit, already amounting a companion who rder dhim to halt and "flash" his wealth. Dowd was bany to between \$600 and \$700, have not de frightened and gave the foot pads a \$20 erred the parties from dropping the suit gold piece. He was then allowed to The jury, after remaining out some pursue his way unmolested. Lawrence then walked toward town. Dowd turned hours, brought in a verdict of five cents for defendant, which also carries costs.

The suit of John D. Thomas against and followed him, t acing him to Julian Treitschke's saloon, Thirtsenth and Henry Ritter, to recover occupancy of Howard. Leaving his horse hitched there, he proceeded to the city jail and litigated piece of land, is still on trial notified the authorities of his loss Officer in Judge Neville's branch of the judi-O'Boyle went down to the place indicated but could not find Lawrence. CALL OF THE CALENDAR TO-DAY. Search was made for him along Before the Hon. Eleazer Wakeley. Thirteenth street, Thomas vs. Thomas. Returning Clark vs. Armstring, on trial.

again to Traitschker, O'Boyle and Dowd saw the Hammond va. Woodworth. gentleman of alleged Dick Turpin pro-Stephenson vs. Corrigan. pensities, and that we toy was imme-Merchants' National Bank of Dead diately put under arrest.
Histale is strikingly different from ood vs McHugh. Irving vs. Page. Dowds He claims that the \$20 was given Wilson vs Billings. to him by the latter to bind a hargain of Bates vs. Price. horse-sale. Dowd, he said, wanted the Before the Hon. James Neville. money back, and he refused to return it. Nelson vs. Miller.

Real Estate Transfers.

but

The following transfers were filed in reported for THE BEE by the Ames' real state agency February 12, 1885. J W Bedferd et al to Frank A Rob bins, wd, lot 3, blees 3, Kirkwood add

o Omaba-\$375 Isaac S Hascall and wife to Margaret Ebers, w d, lot "B" in Hascall's add to Omaha-\$420. \$1,232.46 of sewer tax paid under pro l H A and Maggie Nolts to Theodore

person Warling sewer system in Sucry's Van Alst, w d. lots 10 and 11, in block , town of Elkhorn, by Crawford-\$265 C W Hamilton, trustee, to Cathedral Land-Scekers Already Coming-Prep-Chapter of Diocese of Nebraska, lot 2, block 10, Shinn's add to Omaha \$500.

Detley and Christiana Thiessen to Wilelm Gerndorf, w d, lots 7, 8 and 9, block 3, town of Millard-\$4,000.

THE NEW RULES.

The Fears of a General Strike Against etc., but the "prairie schooner" and the 2 heir Adoption Allayed.

has fairly struck us, and everywhere the Boomerang: "The engineers and firemen in Largtune out of the Union Pacific lands. He but they have unanimously refused to stock or other property of the company

doubling (!) their money. No doubt this by accidents resulting from their negliwill last six menths longer, and it is con. gencs. "The employes at Cheyenne are being examined, but as yet none of them, with the exception of the telegraphers and station men, have s goed the rules, and

S. Oberfelder of this place, and he is fast it is generally agreed that they will refare to do so if it is pressed. "Soperintendent Dickinson, in his private car, arrived from Denver last evening. He would only say, in response to the tree claims within a radius of a question, I am going to Laramie City, Antelope, thirty-six miles west of here, opinion among the employes at the depot is an other growing part of this county, that his mission to Laramie was to meet . T. Clarkson has laid out a town site and confer with the men there, and and is finding many ready buyers. Andy ascertain what could be done to quiet the Burg, superintendent of pumps and rising disaffection.'

Five Men Asphyxiated in a Chicago Sewer.

at Autelope station, which is one of the Chicago, February 17,-Five men were as physiated in a sewer late this afternoon. Sev eral days ago the main sewer in Kinzie street, five feet in diameter, became clogged, and today a gang of eleven men were sent to c'ean is. Nine went into the sewer with a scraper years he aco this will be one of the finest fitting the conformation of the sewer, dragof wheat countries. While mentioning ging it from man hole to man hole. While the other two remained above ground to draw up the mud through the man holes between Hal-ted and Union streets an unusually long time was consumed. Finally, the forema bending down at the mouth of the man hole heard a cry for aid, and going down found the men near the opening, some gasping for breath, others dying. There was very strong emell of gas. A rope was passed down to him as the survivors were unable to climb up the ladder. After two had been assisted up, the foreman found himself failing from the effects toreman found himself failing from the effects of gas and was obliged to go to the surface. Another man went down and rescued three and a third assisted the remaining four. Four were dead when brought up and another died

soon afterward.

The names of the dead are: Michael Laski,
Joseph Gill James Grady, Daniel Curtis and
Matthew Mason. All are married except
Gill. The survivors say their first intimation that snything was wrong was when Gill drop-ped dead. It is not known whether the gas n the sewer was the accumulation of ordinar ewer gas or illuminating gas from a leaking

The Illinois Democratic Contest. CHICAGO, February 12,-The Daily New dereves the success that has attended Springfield (Ill.) special says: The republient, the damonds, complising selections of him. He is always accommodating, and cans of both houses to-day refused to recog. there is already some talk of organthe people are well pleased with the trust nize the action of the democrats in the matter of voting for senator. A few members o at this point. It would no doubt prove a Business has been very good among each party are still absent. The morning profitable investment as it would have a the merchants the past season and the hour in the house was idled away, the prospects are flattering for a live'y spring republicans making several ineffective miller wishes a location this is the best trade. Every one is stocking up heavily.

The U. P. passenger train from the east is six hours late to-day; no doubt caused by the heavy enow storm which prevailed through the state yesterdsy.

The U. P. passenger train from the doorkeeper announced the attendance of the senate and twenty two democratic members of that body filed in and took seats. When the vote for senator was declared only one vote was recorded, the democrats fearing that the republicans were in greater force than seemed apparent, and could, if the democrats once voted, appear and give their candidate a clear majority. Adournment was then taken till noon to mor How James Dowd, of Omaha, Claims

A Million and a Half Water-Mete Job.

The city comptroller of New York paid a judgement last week of \$1,409,595, principal and interest, for water-meters at \$3.70. highway robbery, preferred by one James furnished the city by Jose de Navarro. upon an order given by Boss Tweed, then commissioner of public works, the position now held by Mr. Rollins M. Squire This claim was assigned to John Baird vesterday morning, on horseback, and Nov. 3, 1873. The contract was given there met the man Lawrence, who is a lafter I g slation at Albany had been se horse trader, or at least, appeared to cured by the Tweed ring, but, when the ring was broken, Andraw H. Green, who became comptroller in place of Richard importuned to buy a team for \$180, but H. Connolly, refused to pay for the meters or to recogn'ze the contract on gain was not consummated. Dowd and the ground that it was fraudulent. Suit was brought in 1880, and the city con-tested it, claiming that the contract was around for a site for a city hall. Lawrence wandered around together and was brought in 1880, and the city connot binding, and that dishonest services, agency and intervention had been used been repaired and is again open to traffic to extort money from the taxpayers of New York; but judgment was rendered for the plaintiff Oct. 30, 1880, for Bend. \$1,126,148. An appeal was taken, and The Strang company, of Omaha, is putting in the latter part of 1884 the court of appeals decided that the city must pay for the 10,000 water-meters at \$70 for

each mater, interest solled, which about doubles the amount cained under the O e feature of this contract was a clause which was so used at Albany making the owners of cae's building where a me'er was placed r spors ble for the cost of the same. None have been put in, as the 10,-000 me ers have not been used to any extent, a few having been taken to test the quan i'y of water in one or two public 825,000 has been offered. places. It appears that Navairs had seven r eight machines under test, but the parcular one fain'shed to the city under he contract was not among them, it having been patented in January, 1871. The meter is a vibrating single piston meter, and is said to be very compact and simple in its construction, but whether it has durabil ty is yet to be secer ained. The taxpayers of New York will watch with great int rast the result of this purchase. It is a sale which could not have been consummated in any other city on the face of the globe. Fourteen years have elapsed since the order was given. Tweed elapsed since the order was given. Tweed The dashing and sportive young widow has been dead seven years, and a por ion McClintock, who has been turning the heads of these meters have been made for many of old and young men in Palls City for some years, and what condition they are in to day no one can tell. Mr. Navatro began the county clerk's office Tuesday and suit years ego to compel payment when he had delivered only a portion, and his counsel advised him to complete the conract, and he did so. The city of New York has 10,000 water meters on hand at a cost of \$1,400,000.

Needles, Oil Belts and Parts at whole sale and retail, for all machines. Write for prices. WHITE SEWING MACHINE Co., 121 North 15th St.

CUSTER COUNTY.

arations For the Spring Rush

SARGENT, Caster County, Neb., Feb-

nary 9 - Although there are as yet no

e gas of spring in the way of buds, birds,

'man locking for land' are locming up

orrespondence of THE REE.

more and more every day in these solid Superintendent Dickinson is still en. parts of our much advertised state, and gaged on the western sections of the road | Cus'er county especially will receive her in quelling the inciplent feelings of re-share of newcomers. No one coming bellion over the new rules and code of here the first time goes away with feelsignals which are announced to go into effect over the Union Pacific system next month. The employes are disposed to modify their antigon stic demands, and it class of cultivation noticed on every cality has not been represented in your now appears as though the serious fears hand. Few counties in the state are as paper lately; in fact scarcity of news has been my only excuse. The land "boom" will not be realized. Says the Laramie with few indeed are her superiors. With the best of soil, pure water, plenty of canon hay, fine grasses, etc., ranks among mie City, to whom the examination re. the first for mixed farming purposes. This Clarkson is making an independent forlittles in summer for the comforts of man and asks from \$2.50 to \$4 00 an acre for up. sign the rules. The objectionable para, beast alike. We have fine crops land, and for the bottom-land from \$5 00 graphs in there rules are these which and see free from droughts, cyclones, additional section of track, ninety miles to \$15.00 per scre, and buyers are plentiful west of Gordon to the White River, is being constructed. From this point it western Nebraska has such a land excitebountiful crops. Those who are contemment predomitated. All who can scrape employes liable for damage to the rolling plating a change, cannot do better than to come and see Custer county for themselves as there is yet plenty of room for those who contemplate either farming or entering business and there is still some government land that is worth occupying. To reach this portion of the county parties should change at Grand Island and take the U. P. branch railroad to North Laup. Here a comfortable back leaves for Sargent on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fr days of each week upon arrival of passenger trains. The drive from North Loup is both picturerque and sublime. Ten miles have been filed upon the prot- and when the west bound train pull d and as one enters the Mira valley and pects of Lodge Pole are excellent. At out his car was stached. It was the further on the grand Middle Loup valley the visitor is astonished at the vanoramic view that lies before him. After entering the beautiful valley of the Middle Loup, a pleasant journey of ten miles along its bank brings the traveler to the lively town of Sargent. Here is located the business interest of the valley and has a large and commod our hotel at low rates. This town is the headquarters for land hunters in this section of the camtry. Here can be obtained plats and re-liable information for all quarters. Also a first-class livery stable where rigs can be ob'a'ned at a low rate to show newcomers over the country. A full list of claims for sale can be got at the "Eagle" land office with parties to show land free of charge. A good lumber yard is also located nere where lunber can be had as cheap as at any place, and the town has a ready some handsome residences. A well stocked furniture store, hardware store, two general stores, two drug stores, two blacksmith shops, shoe maker shop, land office, bank, militery store, livery stable, lawyers, doctors, town hall, etc., slso adds to the comforts of new-comers. No less than three railroads are expected up th's valley-or through this part of the county-during the summer, viz: the U. P., B & M., and the Northwestern from Norfolk. Any one of them will receive a warm welcome from the many settlers in these parts, who will contribute liberally towards its construction, and receive their entire support. The bridge across the Middle Lioup at this point is

being pushed as rapidly as possible, and if weather permits will be thrown open to the travelling public about May Not far above this bridge is one of the finest mill sites the writer ever saw, and izing a steck company and erecting a mill large territory to draw from. If any point we know of in the state, as the

Hiller och an

stock company would willingly withdraw in favor of a practical man. The Methodists have just finished a handsome paracuage for their minister, and are now talking of a suitable house for worship. At present they are using the town hall.

Considerable building will be done this spring, as already one or two contracts have been given out for business bonses and several residences will be among the number after the sesson opens up.

Stock of all kind is thriving wellmany fat hogs are going into market daily

New comers will receive a warm welcome and full particulars can be had by writing to D, C. Kelley, Eq., Sargens, Custer county, Neb.

COLONEL JAMES. STATE JOILINGS

Long Pine had a \$15,000 blaze last week. The Fremont creamery pays \$1.25 a hunred weight for milk. The state papers generally agree that the

The Platte river bridge at Fremont has Jack Winters was sent to Stont's quarries for

four years for assaulting a woman at North the machinery in the new flour mill at Plum

The Plattsmouth Suilding and Loan assointion, with a capital of \$500,00 ', has been organized. A Kearney paper significantly points out that the only failures there were those of business men who refused to advertise.

Lew May has other than political fish to ook after. Sixty thousand young fish will be

valley this month. North Platte is bidding strong for a state normal school, if the legislature decides to erect an ther. A bonus in property valued at

A. H. Gat's a flurt county school director, advertises:—'A school teacher wanted at Arizona Centee, a gentleman preferred, but a lady with the In her eyes, and vengeance in er soul will do."

Irvin Farrabee, the Juniata slugger, who killed Harrison Young with one blow of his fist, was acquitted on the ground f self-de-fense. A pur-e should be made up to induce Farrance to tackle the Boston professor. The West Point Progress says "if all the good democrats of Cuming county that are ex-

pecting office under Cleveland are successful, and they remove from the county, the Resublicans will have a walk-away at the next election

in town one day last week, accured a large amount of goods on credit and departed be-tween days for other fields of freshness.

The Greeley Tribune states rumors are thick in Hall and Graces counties that contracts have been let by the B. & M. for grading on their proposed tranch northwest of Grand Is-land, and that the dot will fly as soon as the frost is out of the ground—the line to run through the southwestern portion of Howard ounty, through Sherman into Coster. It is believed the U. P. will make a run up the northwest, and aspirited rivally is looked