# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

# FIFTEENTH YEAR.

# OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1885

veys of the Kansas City line have been com-

pleted, and four surveying parties are now in

the field locating the new line. There can

be no doubt that the Milwaukee & St. Paul

intends to commence the construction of a

new line to Kansas City carly in the spring.

and expects to have it ready for business by

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seriously interfere with the existing ar-rangement of the Southwestern Bailway

association, as the road will have to be admit

ted into the association and accorded a per-

BLAINE AND HIS BOOK.

and Future Political Course.

preserved.

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# HEAVY HAUL FOR HENNEPIN.

An Advocate of That Western Water Way Wants a Big Appropriation.

CLERKS MINUS CHRISTMAS CASH

# A Notable Negative Flood of Pension Legislation - The New Member's Desire to Display Eloquence - General Washington News.

Murphy's Important Measures. WASHNGTON, Dec. 20,- (Special Telegram.) -Representative Murphy of Davenport will offer three lunortant bills soon. One appropriates \$1,000,000 to begin the construction of the Hennepin cana'; the second prohibits the employment of convict labor on public works or the lotting of contracts to employers of convict labor. The third bill is of very great importance to all applicants for pensions. This bill makes the fact of a man's enlistment presumptive evidence that he was physically sound when he entered the army. It used to be customary for the pension office to require an applicant to prove his disability did not exist before his enlistment, Every man before enlistment had to mass a thorough examination before the government surgeon, and be certified to as of sound health and constitution. That being the fact it is pretty hard on au old soldier to ask him to prove now that twentyfive years ago he was a well man.

EMPTY FOCKETBOOKS CHRISTMAS DAY. Postoffice department clerks are comment ing in no very complimentary terms upon the refusal of the postmaster general to order a Christmas payment for them. It is not known that there is any special law governing payments in the postoflice department. In all the other departments clerks will be paid up to the 24th inst. This requires a 1 t tle extra labor for the disbursing officer and his clerks but it would seem that none but the very indolent men would object to an exertion of some kind to accommodate so many of their fellow employes at such a season of the year. On the day before Thanksgiving Day last the clerks in all the other departments were paid for November, while those of the postoffice department were left out in the cold. The only people benefitted by the failure to pay Christmas money are the employes of the disbursing office and the 10 per cent fiends who are delighted. They will reap a little harvest by lending a poor laborer-\$5,00 on his due bill for \$6,00 or t hard-up clerk's for \$25. The people who are injured and inconvenienced are the heads of families, who are cut off from a chance to make Christmas a little livelier for the children, and the merchants of the city, who will miss the \$3,0,000 which would have been paid and which would enter at once into the channels of trade at a time most needed.

A NOTABLE NEGATIVE. The president found time during the past week to go with the cabinet officers immediately after the cabinet meeting to the new photograph gallery of Prince & Cudlips, over Brentano's, where they all sat for their photographs. The picture was a notable success and will be placed on sale during the coming week. The president and Secretary Man ning are scaled in the centre of the group Mr. Manning being on Mr. Cleveland's left, with Mr. Bayard at the president's right, and Secretary Lamar at the left of Mr. Manuing. Messrs. Whitney and Endicott stand behind the president, with Mr. Vilas on Mr. Whitney's right and Mr. Garland on Secretary him and have made the gravest charges Endleott's left. All the likenesses are ad against his character. mirable and the picture will prove to be one of the most interesting that has ever been placed before the American people. RANDALL'S TAMPF COURSE. There is much speculation as to the course that Mr. Randall will pursue concerning tariff legislation. The main difficulty in his way on the road to revenue reform is his protectionist constituency. That clamors for more and will never rest satisfied with less One of the bravest political acts ever witnessed was Vice President Dallas casting his vote in favor of the revenue reform of 1845 Will Randall approach the high plane of Mr. Dallas, or does he fear the latter's fate? Th vice presidency was the last office to which Dallas was re-elected. These questions are what are agitating the public mind here now WORK THROWN AWAY. An old member of the house committee of warelalms said this morning that it was work practically thrown away to consider the wagon loads of claims pending before the committee mentioned. "During the past decade," said he, "there have been hundreds of reports made from the committee on warelaims, and I don't think at this moment of any that have resulted in relief to anyone. There is a feeling in the house as well as in the senate that claims of this character ought to be settled before a court. There are claims before the committee aggregating millions of dollars that are as just as any ever presented to the government; then there are millions of claims that have not the least merit under the constitution. and should not and will not be paid. But you would be astonished to know the large proportion of claimants who have died while prosecuting their claims before this committee. I believe one-half of the claims now before the committee are conducted in the names of heirs. A very large number are located below the Mason and Dixon line. The mare fact of this is suffielent to at once arouse suspicion as to the merits of the claims, but Indiana, Olio and some states north have claims that are surely just. They relate to forage furnished troops and depredations committed by soldiers in both armies," A FLOOD OF PENSION LEGISLATION. There never was so much agitation before congress in the interest of ex-Union soldiers. their widows and orphans, as now, and the people who are interested in pensions and bounty will have much to attract their attention during the present session. There will be in the house inside of a month hundreds of bills of a general character, touching upon these subjects. They will be intro duced to benefit the soldiers and their heirs in every possible manner. An impression secus to be growing that there is a very large sur plus in the treasury which belongs to the people, and that the soldiers have the first claim upon it. With this Idea In view it is not improbable that those who are working in the interest of ex-union soldiers will over step the bounds of reason, and do too much in preliminaries and accomplish very little finally. The prospects are, however, that the pension laws will be simplified and pensions will be increased, and the field for admitting new pensioners broadened, so that there will be great benefits for this class of worthy men. Quite a large number of old members and senators have expressed the belief to your correspondent that a Mexican pension bill will be passed, and that this rapidly dimin-ishing class of veterans will be paid for the disabilities they incurred before Chapultepee. and in that country. It is not believed to be feasible to pension all who served in the union army in the late war at this time, and the many statesmen who have proposed biils on the subject of pensions have, in most instances at least, avoided that branch of the subject. OVER-ZEALOUS DEBUTANTS.

have created not a little amusciment by indulging in speech making. It is customary for a man to serve at least one session before he makes a set speech in the house; but a half dozen new fellows over on the demo-cratic side have taken the revision of the rules as sufficient provocation to bring them to their feet. Especially was this occasion intimely, because the knowledge of a new member on parliamentary usage is generally considered very meagre and of little conseunence. Several have overlooked this fact. lowever, and seem unembarrassed in laying

of years in legislative bodies. A tall man with a flowing beard and strained eyes over on the democratic side gotup the other day and spoke for fully fifteen minutes and satilown, and no one seemed to know which side he had p den for or who he was. Of course, his colleagues knew his name but none could distinguish for which side he was speaking. A new Peunsylvania member followed suit, and when he sat down the people were in the same dilemma as before. Members who make such debuts as these create an impression which takes years to amend.

down advice to men who have served scores

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. Representative and Mrs. Lyman of Iowa are established at the Portland (or the season. A very considerable portion of the past week was devoted by President Cleveland to signing his name to lists of nominations to be sent to the senate. I am told that when he saw the pile of papers before him on his tably one moraing last week he ejaculated, "Great heavens! have I made all of these appointments?

Miss Cleveland has privately mentioned that as the mourning will be taken off of the white house only a few days before New Years, she will not have a reception at the executive mansion on the latter day, or as gay a one as it might otherwise be. She will only invite the wives of the married members of the cabinet to receive with her at the president's reception on January 1, and no other ladies.

Secretary Lamar is the only cabinet officer to visit the present congress up to date. He spent an hour or two at the capitol Friday, dividing his time between the bouse and senate.

The sale of liquor continues uninterrupted in the senate wing of the capitol, notwithstanding it e ridiculous debate on the sub ject a few days ago. The senators also visit certain committee rooms in squads as usual, and empty bottles are sometimes found in the rooms occupied by senators who are known to be anti-prohibitionists

AN INVALID SENATOR. Senator Miller of California arrived in a special car Friday night, and was so weak he could not be moved to his residence until Saturday afternoon. He has been thoroughly examined by the family physician of Leland Stanford to day, who pronounces his system in a very bad shape. In addition to an extremely severe attack of asthma, which has so weakened him as to make him helpless, the doctor says his heart is also affected. He is being kept in the strictest quietude at his home and it is not probable he will take

up his work in the senate for a considerable length of time. HIS OWN STATE OPPOSING HIM. Tremendous efforts and powerful influence, is being brought to bear on the president to remove Judge Powers of Utah. He was a citizen of Deirolt when Cleveland gave him his commission. His course during his official life in Utah has brought down the censure of a great many people on him. The entire Michigan delegation is working against

from Switzerland, and having agents elsewhere. One of the schemes will be a jewelry of liberalism, either DENOUNCE GLADSTONE'S SCHEME OPENLY swindle. Circulars will be forwarded, pointor reserve their opinion. Some papers of ing out the advantage of buying a watch for econdary importance cry ditto to this anything Gladstone might suggest. The Spectator represents, as much as any single journal, the intellect and conscience of the iberal party, combined with devoted attach ment to Gladstone. In an elaborate and weighty article it utterly condemns the idea of an Irish parijament, thinks all the precautions worthless, and that no scheme of home rule is workable consistently with unity of the empire. It predicts home rule will lead straight to separation and reconquest; entreats Gladstone to reconsider his resolution. and warns him that the great portion of the liberal party will refuse to follow him. The radicals have already refused, if Sir Charles Dilke and Chamberlain may be sup posed to speak for the radicals. They are the two leaders who last year were ready TO SMASH THE LIBERAL MINISTRY if local government for Ireland were refused Both have spoken since Gladstone's conversion was announced, and both have declined to follow the new lead. If the radicals maintain this attitude it is difficult to see what see tion of the liberal party is likely to sustain Gladstone, except the Gladstonians, numerically perhaps large, but including few strong men. No leader of the moderate liberals has come forward. Lord Spencer emphatically contradicts the report of his approval of the new departure. Lord Granville and Goshen are slient. On the whole it must be said the reception of this extraordinary news is far more hostile than been anticipated. It is evident had the radical leaders do not wish to resume office under Gladstone, even with the prospect of settling the Irish question. Gladstone's programme looks to-day much more like widening than healing the existing divisions of the liberal party. Whatever line the whig leaders may take. Gladstone's championship of home rule threatens complete and perpetual aleniation of a large body o liberals. He apperantly consolidated the tory opposition in parliament and strengthened It in the country. I have said nothing of Ir's'i opinion, because Irish opinion may be taken for granted. The Parnellite organs hail Gladstone as an ally. Hartington's Explanation. LONDON, Dec. 20.-The Marquis of Hartington publishes a card, saying: "No proposal in regard to the policy to be adopted by the liberal party with reference to the de mand of a large number of Irish members for the legislative independence of Ireland have the registrative independence of Treamb rules been communicated to me. I see no reason to depart in any degree from the declarations I made and the opinions I expressed in my speeches in the late election in Lancashire and clsewhere on the policy announced by Parnell, as the leader of the trish parliament-ary barty."

THE MILWAUKEE'S MOVEMENTS. THE RIGHT TO RULE AT HOME Another Rainbow Railroad Into Nebraska Proposed. CHICAGO, Dec. 19.- [Special Telegram.]--It is stated that the Muwackee & St. Paul

The "Grand Gid Man" Greated as a Welcome Ally of the Parnellites. rallway company, in addition to a line from Ottumwa to Kansas City, Is also surveying a new line to St. Joe. Mo., from some point on the Kansas City line. The preliminary sur-

# CROWNING ACT OF HIS CAREER.

The British Empire Unnerved by the Great Revolution in Irish Affairs Proposed by Gladstone-Ercction of an Irish Parliament.

The Irish Home Rule Question.

LONDON, Dec. 20.-[Special Telegram.]-Last week It was believed that Gladstone. yielding to the advice of Lord Spencer, Lord Granville and Lord Hartington, would defer the announcement of his own conversion to home rule. This week witnesses a sudden change in tactics. Gladstone cansed or allowed statements of his views on the Irish question to be published on Monday in three different forms by three different agencies, no two precisely agreeing in the details of the cheme he proposed. The essential point in

which all agreed is the crection of an Irlsh parliament at Dublin, with full control in the just instance of all Irish affairs, guarantees to be taken for the unity of the empire and authority of the crown, and supremacy of the imperial parliament. Thursday afternoon Gladstone telegraphed that the published statements was inacurate. He has not deuted and can't deny that he has resolved on conceding the principle of home rule. The con-

viction is universal among the English of all parties that Gladstone MEANS TO CROWN HIS CAREER

by carrying through parliament an Irish home rule scheme that will be satisfactory to Parnell. It is alleged to-day that he has acquainted the queen with his purpose, who has imparted it to Lord Salisbury. The communications probably took place in the reverse order. Lord Salisbury was certainly informed before a majority of Gladstone's colleagues knew what was brewing. The

first effect of the disclosures must consider ably astonish Parnell's new disciple. The tories take no pains to conceal their delight over an error which they believe will destroy Mr. Gladstone's political ascendency. They make their usual mistake of treating a grave national topic too obviously from a party point of view. Nothing has been heard from any conservative leader, but the conservative press with one accord assails the

scheme as A SHAMEFUL PROPOSAL to surrender the integrity of the realm. The Standard declares, as if inspired, that the tory leaders will neither succumb to the blandishments of Parnell nor enter into dishonorable competition with Gladstone. The tory and independent press agree that Gladstone has raised simply an issue of union or disunion. No assurance of the safeguard, limitations or guarantees of Gladstone's devising is worth a straw. Says the Times: An independent Irish parliament means coner or later secession. That is the line on which the battle is to be fought."

Far more striking is the response of the liberals to Gladstone's proposal. Two liberal papers of high position and two only support it-the Daily News, which has long given furtive help to home rule, and the Scotchman, under the direct personal influence of Lord Roseberry and Gladstone. The great provincial journa's, representing all shades

WORLD OF TRADE AND TRAFFIC

A Hopeful Feeling Pervading Every Important Business Interest.

FOREIGN EXPORTS DECREASING.

Wall Street Remarkably Steady When Recent Occurrences Antagonis-

# tic to the Tranquility of the Market are Considered.

### The Business Situation.

next fall. The object of surveying a line NEW YORK, Dec. 23-[Special Telegram. to St. Joe in addition to the line to -General business interests continue in the Kansas City I do not know, but it is same state of hopefulness regarding the outsurmised to be for the purpose of competing come of trade after January 1. This feeling against the new St. Joe line of the Rock Island. It is probable the Milwaukee & St. apparently pervades every important interest. and gives tone to the current situation of all Paul thinks the object of the Rock Island is to run its business west of the Missouri river the important markets. Dry goals men are hopeful, and report good inquiry to justify over the St. Joe & Grand Island road and the their anticipations of large and early orders, St. Joe & Western and make Grand Island the connecting point with the Union Pacine The eastern iron markets are firm, with a instead of Omaha. The Milwaukee & St. Paul greater inquiry for fancy brands of pig, which therefore may desire to get a line to St. Joe adds to the confidence with which the new year is regarded. Steel-rail men are firm in and also run from that point into Nebraska, price, but there is no difficulty in placing or as it would not like to be the only one of the ders, and an offer is not refused if at all rea-Omnha roads that has not an independent out let into Nebraska. The competition of the sonable.

hopeful feeling prevalent in trade circles must be contrasted the unsatisfactory state into which our exports have fallen and the dangerous condition of foreign exchange.

centage of the business if the pool is to b where exports are almost out of the question, and where there seems to be no room for re-The Plumed Knight's Literary Work muneration to our grain and cotton producers. The figures of current exports are from the lowest possible limits, and drafts on NEW YORK, Dec. 19.- Special Telegram, -Colonel Frank A. Burr arrived in this city Europe against such shipments are almost indiscernable, on the face of which there is yesteniay. To a representative he said h an increase of over \$50,000,000 in the value had just returned from New England and of imports at New York since January I, the Increase of last week alone being over \$2,000, 000. Europe has stopped buying our stocks and under the circumstances it is natural that foreign exchange should advance to the gold exporting point or near it. Under these circumstances we will probably see exchange as if he had been in Sing Sing ever since in order to get through inside of the publishers' go higher, and the drain of gold set in tolimited time. Col. Burr added, "For ward England, where, at this last advance, my part I do not think Mr. Blaine money is worth from 1 per cent to 3 per cent will ever again be a candidate for the presidency. This idea was borne out by continue long without visibly affecting the general tone of our money market, and com-Cousin Blaine, who is in New York for a few weeks, 1 do not think, he said, Blaine has any idea of entering the canvass again. He ing regarding currency, there is room for a good deal of trouble in the near future. will not emerge from his retirement. In

other words he is not willing to go through In view of what has occurred the stock another canvass of slander and mud slinging even with the presidency in the distance. narket has shown remarkable strength. I don't think Blaine would oppose Logan, There has been nothing approaching a panic. and the large and active bear party has met but he will have this much to do with the with so little success that its principal leaders next national republican convention-he will are known to be discouraged, while some of prevent the nomination of any avowed oppothem have recovered during the past week. Apart from the death of the great railroad magnate, there have been items of newssome what disquicting. During one week at least A Snide Jeweiry Scheme to Work the St. Paul and Northwestern show a decrease compared with last year. The quar-NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-[Special Telegram. terly showing of the New York Central is The Heraid's London cable says: Scotland worse than was feared. It is remarkable, in Yard officials have issued notice saying that view of these considerations, coupled with it has come to the knowledge of the police commissioners this morning that a fraud on a large scale is to be attempted by a gang of notorious convicts and others, operating

LIKE A GOOD TRADING MARKET. and prices will probably be dull, but on the

# HOLOCAUST OF GREEN HIDES

Third of a Million in Pelts Burned in . Chicago Blase.

TONS OF SHRIVELED WOOL

With Barrels of Candle Grease Ready to Augment the Blaze-A Hard Fight With a Desperate Fire-

The Building Ruined.

A Big Hide House Destroyed.

CHICAGO , Dec. 20,-Oberne, Hoosick & o's four-story, hide, tallow and wool warehouse and stores, was burned out to day with a loss of \$350,000. The fire broke out on the first floor on the La Salle street side and had a fatal hold on the building before the alarm was sounded. A second and third alarme were turned in. Fourteen engines and three chemicals, with the book and ladder companies, were on the scene and the fire way attacked from La Salle stroet, Michigan street and the alloys. The effective work of the department was greatly hindered by telegraph wires, which had to be cut, and the flames on the cast side, in which were situated the offices of the building, made rapid headway. Half an hour after the firo was discovered the flames were in full pos-session of the warehouse, which from the na-ture of its contents was known to be doomed. Large streams of water were pouned into the building from the north side, and the flames were gradually forced back. Infor-mation was had that hundreds of barrels of tallow were stored in the basement at the east end of the building, and to that point the efforts of the iremen were directed. They worked hard and were not handleapped as at the first wo weeks ago by excessive cold. Therefore, it was not long before the tallow was out of danger. Had the flames reached this, there would have been a conflagration there the like of which has not been scen attacked from La Salle street, Michigan

this, there would have been a configuration there the like of which has not been seen since the "big fire." The fourth floor fell first and the heavy beams crashed down to the second story, giv-ing the flames for a time an apparent advan-tage over the combatants. After the fall of the floors the cast wall fell out, scattering bricks over the streets. A number of fire-men had narrow escapes from being crushed by the falling rubus. For-tunately no one was injuted, warning having been given that a crush was humi-nent. The smoke from the burning wool was of a dense nature and drove the firemen from points of vantage again and again.

of a dense nature and drove the firemen from points of vantage again and again. The second floor encumbered as it was with the debris that had fallen from above fell to the ground and after a few minutes the fire was out, with a total loss and the stock nearly so. Many of the green hides in the basement are saved, as was the tallow. Mr. Oberno says there will be 10 per cent of the wool saved. There was a slock of tallow, wool, sheep, goat and deer skins in the place to the amount of \$550,000. Tasurance on stock and machinery \$55,000. Insurance on the building \$25,000.

Still a Matter of Uncertainty. WILKESHARRE, Dec. 20 .- To-day was the gloomiest Sunday ever witnessed in Nantigloomiest Sunday ever witnessed in Nanti-coke. Thousands of people pomed into town in vehicles, on horse back and afoot. Hun-dreds of them gathered around the various workings, where they discussed the alturiton of the imprisoned men. A message was brought here from Nanticoke this morning to the effect that Wm. Elk had been found in a gangway and had evidently been dead sev-eral hours. At the company's office this was denied. They state that the situation re-mains unchanged from that of yesterday, though they hourly expect to reach the fatal spot where the entombed men are supposed to be.

Rescuing parties are continuously at work. There is no hope of rescuing any of the vic-tims alive. At 8 o'clock this evening the res-cuing party struck, a mass of wet sand, and

#### House. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-The speaker laid efore the house a communication from the board of directors of the New Orleans exposi-

tion, inviting the members to visit the exposition on Fuesday, December 20. Laid on the table. Mr. Findiny of Maryland asked for unani-

FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS.

nous consent for the present consideration of the presidential succession bill, but Mr. Peters

the presidential succession bill, but Mr. Peters of Kanasis objected. Mr. Randall suggested that Mr. Findlay could, on Monday, more to pass the bill under suspension of the rules, and Mr. Findlay gave notice that he would pursue that course. Subsequently Peters stated that if the bill could be brought up to day and debated as a bill of of that dignity merited, he would with-draw his objection. He did not believe a measure of that character should be passed without due consideration. Findlay then re-newed his request and asked that the bill be passed immediately.

Every medal has its reverse, and to the

had seen Blaine recently and found him quite thin and exhausted-looking from overwork. Blaine told him he had lost a great deal of time on his book during the campaign and immediately at its close had shut himself up in his house and remained as close a prisoner

more than in New York. This could not plicated as the latter is by the unsettled feel-

afternoon by the failure of the City Bank of Houston, one of the oldest financial institutions in the city and having a paid up capital of \$500,000. Judge Waterson, of the district of \$500,000. Judge waterson, of the district court, on petition filed by the lank's attorney, granted an order appointing Beni, F. Weems receiver, and that gentleman innucdiately qualified, filing a boad for \$300,000. The total liabilities of the bank, including the expital stock, will exceed \$1,0,0,000. At exact stat, ment of the bank's affairs at the time of the suspension is not obtainable to HIGHLAND, Ill., Dec. 19.-The assignees of the defunct Highland bank are distributing the assets of the same, by paying ten cents

# passed immediately. Goff of West Virginia--Is if any more imsortant than at the fast session ? Findlay-It is just as important now as hen. Goff-Your side of the house opposed it hen. Now you make the appeal that it is then. Now you make the appeal that it is important. Findlay—All I say is that if the house made a ndstake then it is no reason why it should make a mistake now. Mr. Goff—The circumstances are changed. Mr. Findlay—Circumstances alter cases and wise men are governed by circumstances. Mr. Reed of Maine said that by the new rules an opportunity was offered for the transaction of business in regular order, and he could see no reason for stampeding the

transaction of business in regular order, and he could see no reason for stampeding the house in favor of a particular bill which would receive the support of the republican party, as it had an exigency that demanded THE ENGLISH MARKET

for all our great staples has reached a figure

THE STOCK MARKET.

the death of W. H. Vanderbilt, that the market has not gone off 8 or 10 points. While prices are thus stubborn, it looks

the citizens and farmers and some bitter words were spoken, but all seemed glad to get even a small percentage of their invest-ments. About \$35,000 will be distributed in this city. whole strong. This condition of things may last through the earlier part of the month of January next, but unless some disaste for 49 11 A Foreign Failure. occurs there will probably be a revival of the LIVERPOOL, Dec. 20.-John Hargreaves, bulk market during that month, hence we provision merchant of Liverpool, New York may look for a buoyant market in the early and Chicago, is reported to have suspended payment Saturday with liabilities estimated part of the year. A fact to be steadily kept in mind is the immense tonnage of the roads it \$350,000. as compared with former periods. This MAYOR WALKUP'S WIDOW. smaller revenues of the past two years are Grave Charges Against Her, and au due entirely to the unremunerative rates. If Emphatic Denial. the old charges had been in force during EMPORIA, Kan., Dec. 20.-The dispute November it would have been as protitable a about a beneficiary certificate for \$2,000 in the mouth for the railroads as in any year back to Ancient Order of United Workmen, held by 1-72. But there were old contracts to fulfill, J. Walkup, has brought to the surface a mass and the influence of this drawback will be felt up to New Year's, when the pooling of filthy allegations concerning Mrs. Walkup. of filthy allegations concerning Mrs. Walkup. Since her acquital upon the charge of poison-ing her husband Mrs. Walkup has been en-deavoring to obtain a share of the \$2,000 for herself as the widow and an additional amount on the claim that she is enclente with a posthumous heir of Walkup. Attorneys of the Ancient Order of United Workmen to-day make public the allidavits of Edward Gutekunst, the youthful clerk of the district court, and Oscar Wilhite, son of the sheriff, that, upon different occasions, they had been intimate with her while she was in jail, and in consideration thereof had given her various sums of money. arrangements between the trunk lines go into full force. NEBRASKA SPECIALS. Excter's Fine New Flour Mill and Elevator. EXETER, Neb., Dec. 20.-[Special.]-Our fine new steam roller mill and elevator, which was recently completed, is one of the best in this part of the state. In June a corporation was started, with a capital of \$20,-New ORLEANS, Dec. 20.—The stalement from Emporia, Kan., to the effect that two boys had been intimate with Mrs. Minuie 000, under the name of the Exeter Roller Mills and Elevator association. The shares of \$25 each were taken in a great part by the farming community, it being the outgrowth of a popular sentiment that the grain buyers

party, as it had an exigency that demanded such vociferous display of patriotism as was now exhibited by the gentlemen who were opposed to it at the last session. Mr. Findlay inquired as to the length of time the republicans wished for debate. He said that the regular course was for a bill to be referred to a committee to see that the bill The house then adjourned at 1:15 p. m. BUSINESS TROUBLES.

# A Michigan Lumber Firm Forced to

Succumb. DETROIT, Dec. 20,-Much excitement was reated in commercial circles here yesterday by the unexpected turn in the affairs of Huyeti & Co., a lumber and planing mill firm of this city. The firm has been borrowing large sums from the First National and Commercial National banks on paper issued by M. C. Huyett, of Detroit, and accepted by Ezra D. Fogg, of the firm's castern house. A piece of the firm's paper for \$750 was allowed to go to protest. Friday the firm issued a chattel mortgage running to both banks and assigned its insurance. The collapse was caused by the failure of a western branch to readit.

A Bank Goes Under. HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 20.-Considerable exeitement was occasioned here yesterday

> THE PRISON OF DEATH. The Fate of the Nanticoke Miners

Some new members of the lower house

FORECAST OF CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—[Associated Press.] —Since the present session of congress began 25 bills and joint resolutions have been intro-inced in the senate, and seven, one of which originated in the house have been passed by that body. One thousand two hundred and forty-seven executive messages, contain-ing about 1,500 nominations, have been sent y the president to the senate, and have been ferred to the proper committees, but no ominations have been consirmed. Two treaties, one relating to the boundary line be ween this country and Mexico, and the other providing for settlement of the claims of certain American citizens against Veneuela, have been sent to the senate for ratin

cation. Twenty-four bills and joint resolutions have been introduced in the house of repre-sentatives and four, two of which originated in the senate, have been passed. To-morrow an effort will be made in the house of reprean effort will be inade in the house of repre-sentatives to secure the passage of the pres-idential succession bill under a suspension of the rules. The result is doubtful, as the motion will not be in order until after the call of states for the introduction of bills and joint resolutions shall have been completed, and as the members have their desks full of bills to be introduced the call is likely to onsume the day. The succession bill may e considered by unanimous consent, but this s not probable as the opinion is entertained by many representatives that the measure ought to go regularly to a committee before receiving consideration in the house. It is not likely that, a committee of the house possibly excepting that on accounts, will b announced until ofter the holiday recess. The senate, if it has a querum to morrow, will probably continue consideration of the Dakota question till 2 o'clock, and the bill fixing the salaries of the district court judges after that hour. The house resolution to ad-journ to-morrow night for the holiday recess will probably be adopted by the senate with

will brobably be adopted by the senate with-out change. IEELEY ON THE ROSTRUM Hon. A. M. Kelley, ex-minister to Italy and to Austria. lectured here to night at Ford's opera house to an andience of 1,500 persons, on "Irish Nationality." The meet-ing, which was under the ansulces of the Irish National League of this city, was pre-sided over by Hon. P. A. Collins, of Massa-chuseits, who introduced the speaker. A chusetts, who introduced the speaker. A number of members of congress occupied seats on the stage, among them Congress-men Ward and Lawler of Illinois, Murphy of Iowa, O'Neill of Missouri, and Foran of Obio.

A FIGHT WITH REDSKINS.

### Five Cayalymen Killed in a Contest With Indians.

DEMING, N. M., Dec. 20.-News is received that on Saturday morning, near the White house, northwest of Silver City, a company of the Eighth United States cavalry, under Lieut. Fountain, was ambushed by hostile Indians with disastrous results. The follow-ing were killed in the fight which ensued: Surgeon Maddox, Privates Collins, Gibson, Hutton and McMillon, Lieut, Cabell and The Indians numbered twenty-one. After the ladit they headed west, in the direction of Ciliton. This is the same band with which Fountain had a fight on the 9th Inst. No In-dians are reported killed.

# A Terrible Typhoon.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.-Advices re ceived by the steamer Oceanic yesterday say a terrible typhoon on the Phillippine islands, on November 7, destroyed over 4,400 houses, including thirteen churches and ten convents, and eighteen lives were lost and five hundred cattle destroyed. This report only comprises the destruction in nineteen of thirty-four dis-tricts of the islands. The remaining tifteen had not been heard from.

### McClellan Memorial.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.-The Grand opera house was crowded to-day with a multitude of the admirers of the late General George B. Mo-Cleilan, who gathered there to take part in the exercises held in honor of the memory of the dead soldier. The stage was draped in mourning and decorated with flowers. The address of the occasion was delivered by Hev. Dr. Arthur Edwards. Bishop Fallows and others spoke briefly.

ary party." Bismarck's Budge Monopoly. BEHLIN, Dec. 10 -Prince Bismarck has

ent a delegate to Bavaria to obtain the government's approval of a scheme for a brandy monopoly, According to this project the imperial government will buy all the brandy produced in Germany at a fixed price and organize a system for its sale through thousands of new liquor dealers, who will pay a heavy license, thereby increasing receipts from the brandy tax from \$12,000,0.0 to \$55,000,000,

Frightful Dynamite Explosion. ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 18,-Dispatches just

received here state that a terrible dynamite explosion has occurred in the Pleijuchin mine in Siberia. Accounts are conflicting as regards the number of persons killed, some placing the number at 490, walle others place

it as high as 1,0.0, Alakanihoff Must Go.

LONDON, Dec. 19 .- Advices from Merv state that Gen. Alakanihoff, governor of that district, will probably be removed from the position by the Russian government on ac-count of complaints of ill-treatment at his hands by the inhabitants.

As a sample and to induce investments, a good watch will probably be sent in the first instance, and the worthless article will follow. Persons receiving their circulars are warned not to part with their money before satisfying themselves that the articles offered them are genuine. If any person should allow himself to be defrauded he can have little if any redress. On inquiry at the yard it was learned that these circulars, dated Geneva, were being printed in German and English. The officials have the best reasons for believing that they will be extensively circulated in the western states of America. A VERY COLD DAY.

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The Whisky Men Think Atlanta Will See Zero When Prohibition Comes.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 19 .-- [Special Tele gram.]-The prohibitionists are furious ove the order of Judge Clark restraining the declaration of the result of the election until Dec. 21. At that time arguments to make the injunction permanent will be heard. The prohibitionists say the supreme court of Illinois held in two instances that election managers were justified in refusing to obey the injunction of a state indge. It is authoritatively stated this morning that Judge II. B

Tompkins and Will A. Hawkins have gone to New Orleans with a bill of an injunction to present to Judge Pardee of the United States court for still another contest. The ground taken by persons representing this last is that Judge Clark went out of his way to decide matters. Doubts are expressed as to the action of Judge Pardee. Prohibition counsel remain firm and confident of sustaining their position before any court. The whisky men say it will be colder weather than this before Atlanta gets prohibition.

# HIS FORTUNE FLED.

#### Robert Toombs' Wealth Sunk in the Erection of Atlanta's Big Hotel.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 20.- Special Tele gram. [-Intense excitement]has been created throughout Goorgia by a report that the fortune of Robert Toombs is lost. The cause is said to be heavy advances made by Toombs to complete the Kimball house in this city

W. W. Simpson, of Washington, Ga., says that Toombs' loss is \$100,000. The heirs of the estate will contest the power of attorney given Joseph Thompson, a member of the Kimball House company, by Toombs to endorse certain notes. It is alleged Thompson did this to the extent of \$150, 0). The heirs claim Gen. Toombs was mentally incapacitated to attend to business when the power of attorney was granted. Ugly disclosures are anticipated. Thompson refuses to make any statement except that he used his own money the same as Toombs, and that he don't expect to lose

# ACTUALLY SNUBBED.

### Chief Justice Cooleridge Socially Cut by his Colleague Cave.

NEW YORK, Dec. 00.- [Special Telegram.] The Times London special says: Justice Cave has cut Lord Chief Justice Cooleridge. It is a curious story. Two days before Lord Cooleridge's marriage his intended bride called on Edmund Yates and told him the news, and begged him not to attack the marriage. Yates said he had no intention of doing so. The next day he got a long letter from Lord Cooleridge effusively thanking him for his promise, and then referring to Yates' heavy sentence at his hands, said he really wished otherwise, but there was such a tremendous pressure on the part of the

other justices that he could not withstand it. Yates has had this letter lithographed and has elreulated twenty copies. As a matter of fact Justice Cave and the other justices were for leniency to Yates, and Lout Codoridge insisted on severity. The matter has caused a profound sensation,

of this place were not paying up to the market. Each stockholder was timited to twenty shares, some holding one and some two shares. There are fully 250 parties holding stock in the association.

The elevator (Seely's patent) is of the latest and most improved pattern, and was completed in October. Grain taking a jump of from 5 to 10 cents per bushel above former prices, they have been pushed to their utmost capacity over since, having dumped in one day as high as 5,000 bushels of grain.

The mill, which was completed the latter par of December, is fitted out with the latest in rolling machinery, which was furnished by Allis & Co., of Milwaukee, and is running day and night to meet the demand. Not withstanding the quantity manufactored there is not a pound on sale here, it being nearly all given in exchange for wheat, farmers coming from the extreme limits of this and adjoining counties with their grist.

### A Creighton Collapse.

CHIMMANN, Neb., Dec. 20.-[Special Telgram. ]-E. S. Buchanan & Co. have assigned for the benefit of their creditors. It is belleved there are assets enough to meet all liabilities. The amount of assets and liabili ties is not yet known.

# DANGLED FROM A LIMB.

A Body of Vigilants Swing a Negro Murderer.

MONTCOMERY, Tex., Dec. 20.-Jackson, the negro who murdered the Smith family at such action. Mink Praftie on the night of the 11th inst. was i a iged mar lere by a mob at noon yestercia. Fear n r an assault  $\phi_1$  the jail, the sherni, at minimuch last night, took the pris-oner under guard and started for Houston. They had proceeded only a few miles when a gaug of  $v_{i,i}$  i and surrounded the officers and took Jackson away. The visit n s rode off and secreted the prisoner in the woods until and secreted the prisoner in the woods until noon, when it was announced they would hang the prisoner at the cross roads near town. Several hundred persons visited the spot. The vigilants brought forth Jackson, whereonfessed his guilt and said be deserved hangin. He was then p died op to a high lind, where two victures and previous 1 dan-gied, the died in a few minutes. No arrests were made. labor. were made.

# Strike on the Q.

Cure voo, Dec. 19.-Another strike com-menced on the C., B. & Q. railroad here this morning, the local switchmen and framen going out. The yards of the company at Western avenue were in ed with strikers and sympathisers and as a tesult, fearing trouble, thirty police were sent to the serie. No diturbance has yet occurred, but freight traffic is almost at a standstill.

Ten Cents on the Dollar.

on the dollar. A general rush was made by

forty-five additional men were sent in to remove it with buckets as fast as it was thrown out. At 9 o'clock an official report was re-ceived at the company's office here to the cf-

feet that the rescaling any were then within twenty feet of the chamber and were boping to reach the imprisoned men by 11 o'clock. At 11:30 o'clock the men had not yet reached the imprisoned miners. It is doubt-ful if they gain entrance to the fatal chamber before to unorrow. Almost as that as the sand before to morrow. Almost as last as the sand is removed it falls in again and the men are laboring under great difficulties. At 1:30 a. m., the rescuers finally reached the place where the miners were supposed to

be entombed, but they were not there. The rescuing party are now pushing forward to another chamber with hopes of finding them in a few hours.

### Indian Trouble in Montana.

HELENA, Dec. 19.-Latest reports from the Indian outbreak at Arlee say the Indians are gathering in considerable numbers. Col. gathering in considerable numbers. Col. Gibson at Fort Missonla, has been called on for troops, and a detail of three companies have gone to Arlee under command of Col. Ford. The leader of the Indians is known as "Big Jim." who has a reputation of kill-ing eight white men. The Indian shot yes-terday has not yet been identified. Sheriff Lane, of Missoula county, and a posse, are on guard. It is feared the tribe making demon-strations will be joined by the Flatheads, who re-inclined to commence hostilities against the whites in that section.

### Dick Turpins Defeated.

ST PAUL, Dec. 10 .- Pioneer Press Miles City, Mont., special: Three stage robbers stopped the Spearfish coach this evening but Driver McCorntiek whipped up the borses and escaped. Sheriff Savage and a posse pursued the robbers and badly wounded one of them known as "Corkserew Hank." He with his companion Dick Turpin was cap-tured. William Black, a catheman, was the only sement of the cord. only occupant of the coach.

# The Clearance Record.

Boston, Dec. 20, -The leading clearing houses of the United States report total gross bank exchanges for the week ending Decem-ber 19 were \$1,006,914,659, an increase of 30.1 per cent compared with the corre-pouling week a year ago.

## The Corcan Trouble.

LONDON, Dec. 20 .- It is runnored the frombles in Corea have become serious. The bles in Corea have beencrican and Japa-Chinese squadron and American and Japamen of war have left Shanghai Corea.

# Rheumatism

We doubt if there is, or can be, a specific remedy for rheumatism; but thousands who have suffered its pains have been greatly hencfited by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It you have failed to find relief, try this great readily.

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LIVENPOOL, Dec. 19.-Stephen Parker Gulon, the well-known owner of the steamship line bearing his name, died suddenly from apoplexy to-day. He was born in New York in 1820.

"Hoed's Superpublic beats off others, and is worth its weight in gold." I. BARELNOTOS, 130 Black Street, New York City.

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boys had been intimate with Mrs. Miunie Walkup while she was in prison there, is in-dignantly denied by Mrs. Walkup. She says the report was the outgrowth of one of the many blackmalling schemes that have been resorted to since her acquittal to extort money from her. She said it seemed to be the general opinion that she had come into considerable money from Mr. Walkup's es-tate, whereas she had not yet received a penny except such sums as her guardian had loaned.

### A Good Subject for Rope.

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Dec. 1) .- Three men were shot at a place called Lippencott's last night about four miles cast of this place, by David Lindsay Fenner. The men shot were David Lindsay Fenner. The men shot were Merchant Lippencott, youngest son of H. B. Lippencott, shot in the chest and shoulder, seriously but not (atality: William Woods, of Waynesburg, shot through the neck and side, and John Rice living near Jefferson, shot in the stomach and groin. The two latter are nortally hurt. Thorsday Fenner shot a young man named Ross, just grazing his neck. Fenner is a worthless character and has been drougk several days. It is said there we as no provocation for the shooting. there was no provocation for the chooting. He has been placed in Jall. Citizens are much concerned and threaten to lynen him if the results are as bad as reported.

# Want Territorial Government.

ST, LOUIS, Dec. 20 .- A dispatch from the Creek Indian nation says that the four dele gates recently appointed to r-present that nation in Washington this winter and who started for the capital last week, are under unofficial instructions to urge the adoption Indian territory. It is stated a majority of the people in the territory are in favor of

# The Dolphin Afloat.

New Youx, Dec. 20,-The United States steamer Dolphin left her anchorage in the Broakly in navy yird yesterday morning, and proceeded on her trial trip. She does to New-port, B. L. and then south. Her emiss will last sixty days, and during that time her merits and demerits will be carefally noted.

# The Coolie Evil. SACRAMENTO, Dec. 19,-The eltizens' anti-

Chinese association was organized here last night with a large membership. The asso-ciation has tor its objects the Intherance of legislation for the riddance of the Chinese in California and their displacement by white takes

Mr. Guion Gone.

The Weather for To-day.

MISSOURI VALLEY:-Fair weather, wind

generally from south to west, slight changes in temperature.