EX-GOVERNOR SEYMOUR DEAD

The Serious Illness of the Past Week Ends

a Brilliant Career.

THE EMPIRE STATE'S PIONEER.

The Veteran New York Statesman

Peacefully Closes a Well Spent

Life-A Short Sketch of

the Deceased.

Boratio Seymour Dead.

UTICA, N. Y., Feb. 12,-Ex-Governor Sey-

mour died at 10 o'clock to-night at the resi-

dence of his sister, Mrs. Roscoe Conkling.

He began to fall perceptably at 4 o'clock this

afternoon. Shortly afterward he rallied a

little, but soon relapsed into total unconsci-

ousness. He expired without a struggle, and

as peacefully as if falling asleep.

[Horatio Seymour, L.L. D., was born at Pompey, Onondaga county, N. Y., May 31, 1810; removed in childhood to Utica; studied at Oxford and Geneva academics, N. Y., and at Partridge's military institute, Middletown, Conn.; was admitted to the bar at Utica, 1832, but soon withdrew from its practice to devote himself to the management of the large estate he inherited by the death of his tather; was a member of the staff of Governor Marcy 1833-59; was elected to the state assembly as a democrat 1841, and three times re-elected, serving as speaker in 1845; was chosen mayor of Utica 1842; was an unsuecessful candidate for governor 1850; was governor 1853-55; veloed a prohibitory liquor law March 1854; was defeated in the election of that year by the prohibitionist candidate, Myron H. Clark; was again elected governor as a war democrat 1862; aided in suppressing the riots in New York city, and forwarded efficient co-operation to the national government in the war orf the union; was defeated in the election of 1864, in which year he presided over the national democratic convention at Chicago, as he did again at New York 1868, when he was himself nominated for the presidency much against his will, and received 80 electoral votes. Since his defeat for the presidency in 1868, Mr. Seymour took no active part in political affairs].

Retracts the Libelous Charge.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb.12,-Editor Cahill of the

Chicago Pilot, to-night sent to the various

newspapers a complete retraction of the

charges he recently made against Vicar General Conway. The latter says that personally he will now have no motive for prosecuting the pending action against Cabill for criminal libel, but the matter is entirely in the hands of the state's attorney.

Unable to Pay His Debts. PEORIA, Iil., Feb. 12.—U. M. White,

clothier, closed this morning on confession of judgment for \$9,000.

He Had Been Invited.

as peacefully as if falling asleep,

VAN WYCK CARRIES HIS POINT

Earns the Thanks of the Overworked Car Drivers of the Capital.

SECURES THEM REDUCED HOURS

Indignation Intense Over the Panoramic Display of the Battle of Bull Run-Postmasters Appointed-Notes.

The Toilers' Earnest Friend.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- | Special Telegram.]-Senator Van Wyck has carried his point in his fight for the street car drivers of this city. They have been worked from fifteen to sixteen hours out of every twentyfour. Senator Van Wyck introduced a resolution in the senate calling for a statement from the company on the subject. With the report came the announcement that the hours of work had been reduced to twelve. To-day the presidents of the two companies were be fore a senate committee, and were examined on the subject. Senator Van Wyck conducted the examination. Mr. Van Wyck protested vigorously against what he termed the various forms of inhumanity in the exactions made by the wealthy corporations upon their employers. It is believed a further reduction of hours will be made without a reduction of the wages of the drivers and conductors. The street car employes are voluble in their praises of the senator from Nebraska and what he has already done for

THE PANORAMIC INSULT. The local press gives considerable attention this evening to the perversion of his torical facts as it is proposed to represent the battle of Bull Run by a panorama company here, mention of which was made in these dispatches last night. Much comment has been made already in union soldier circles, and a great deal of indignation is being shown. It is probable that a resolution on the subject will be introduced in congress inquiring into the subject, although every one concedes that nothing can be done to stop the exhibition, be the insult ever so flagrant. An order more positive and effective in character, however, than the resolution published in the dispatch of last night will be promulgated by the Grand Army posts of this city, and which will be a boycott in fact. Major Hopkins, who is commander of Kit Carson post, in speaking of this matter to-day said that such a representation was very inappropriate to the capital of the nation. A nation's victories in battle were the proud heritage of succeeding generations, but to dwell upon its defeats, to represent to children the humiliation of their ancestors, was a spectacle that few nations would tolerate. A representation of the battle of Waterloo in Paris would not be allowed for one instant. Besides, he thought now that the disposition was not to glorify the confederate part in the great civil contest, but to pass it by as a mistake and to rejoice in a united country.

POSTMASTERS APPOINTED. Among the postmasters appointed to-day were: Henry Herwig at Dakota City, Dakota county, Neb.; Geo. E. Bragg at Waverly, Lancaster county, Neb.; James Van Norman at Carlton, Clark county, D. T.; W. A. Nichols at Copp, Potter county, D. T.: A. C. Butlery at Sherwood, Clark county, D. T. The Dakota incumbents were all

WORK OF THE COMMITTEES.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Secretary Whitney to-day, at the request of the house committee on naval affairs, expressed his views relative to the reconstruction of the navy. He began with a recom-mendation that the uncompleted motors be completed. In his opinion the type of ves-sel most needed by the navy was steel cruisers. These now building were good fighting ships and in time of way would appear ighting ships, and in time of war would prove the effectiveness of their armor and machine guns. He thought the government should go on replacing its wooden ships with these cruisers. After sufficient appropriation should be made it would take some time to draw up plans and get the varie into gentishoud be made it would take some time to draw up plans and get the yards into condition to start the work. The chairman inquired whether, in his opinion, part of the appropriation would be set apart for construction of the torpedo boats. In answer to Mr. Thomas, the secretary said he thought it would be a wise policy to offer private contractors a bonus for a speed greater than called for in the specification. for in the specifications, and also to impose a penalty if the specified horse power was not realized. The vessel should be of cruiser

type.
Admiral Porter favored the completion of the unfinished monitors, which he regards as excellent ships. He had had these vessels at sea during the war and they rode it out like ducks. He said he could take two of these vessels with a one hundred ton gun on each. and sailing around one of the big clumsy ironclads, knock her to pieces. The torpedo he thought a powerful weapon of defense. The government should, in addition to the monitors, have the fast men-of-war.

Mr. Cramp and Mr. McKay, shipbuilders, and Admiral Simpson also gave their views

upon the suject. upon the suject.

BRILLIANT THRONG AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

The scene at the white house to-night was one of the most brilliant ever witnessed there. The occasion was the president's reception to the diplomatic corps. In spite of the disagreeable weather the attendance was nunsually large, about two-thirds of the diunusually large, about two-thirds of the di unusually large, about two-thirds of the di-plomatic corps, a large number of officers of the army and navy, judges of the supreme court, cabinet ministers, many senators, rep-resentatives and government officials, with the ladics of their families, were present. The president was assisted in receiving by Miss Cleveland, Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Endi-cott, Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Vilas. Among the prominent people present were: Judge Thurman of Ohio and ex-Secretaries Bout-well and McCullough. well and McCuliough.

FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS.

House. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-After the refer ence of a large number of select bills to appropriate committees, the speaker proceeded to call the committees for reports of a private

After the conclusion of the call the house went into committee of the whole on the pri-vate calendar. At the evening session the house passed seventy-one pension bills and adjourned till

AN OCEAN HORROR. Eleven Lives Lost on Barnegat Shoals

by Capsizing Boats. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12 .- A special to the Record says that during the dense fog of yesterday the Austrian bark Kraljevika, from Marseilles, France, struck on Barnegat shoals. The life saving crew of Barnegat station went to her assistance, when their station went to her assistance, when their boat was swamped and three men drowned. The crew of the bark, fearing that the life guards would be unable to save them, had left the vessel in their own boat. It capsized and sunk, and eight of the crew were lost. The master and five of the sailors saved their lives by swimming ashore.

The bark sailed from Marseilles on December 7, in ballast for New York, and for nearly four days the master had been unable to make an observation. His first intimation of sheal water was when the vessel struck. The bark is breaking up, and will also be a total loss.

A Wife Murderer Hung.

BUFFALO, Feb. 12.-Charles Herman was inged this morning at 10:43. The crime for which Herman was executed was the killing of his wife, whom he charged with inideflity. Three days elapsed before the discovery of the crime. Herman is a native of Prussia and 42 years old. He lived in Chicago sometime, but came to Buffalo nine years ago.

THE IOWA ASSEMBLY. Lack of Court Facilities-Yesterday's

Business

DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 12,- Special Telegram.]-Great interest is being taken in the reorganization of the state judiclary. The old system that has been in vogue for thirty years has outlived its usefulness and is inadequate to the present needs of the state In some counties the courts are two years behind their dockets, and the present legisature is expected to furnish relief. Various bills for this purpose have been introduced, but the general sentiment in both houses seems to favor the abolition of the present circuit court and the conferring upon the district court of the entire probate, equity and criminal jurisdiction, with an increase in the number of district judges, as each

district may need. Major Thompson, chairman of the house committee on reorganization of the judiciary, said to-night that his committee had prepared a bill for this purpose which was nearly ready to be submitted. It will provide for abolishing the circuit court and the enlargement of the district court, and will reduce the grand jury to not less than five nor more than seven, and will provide that all the criminal cases, except manslaughter and murder, may be tried on information, thus doing away with the grand jury indictment. This will effect a great saving of expense to the state, and it is believed will also

facilitate the dispatch of business. Senator Carson, who is chairman of the similar committee in the senate, stated that a majority of his committee favored about the same plan. This seems to be the general sentiment of the most members of the legislature, and it is quite probable that this will be the way in which the judicial system of the state will be organized.

The usual number of petitions were introduced in the senate to-day-for a soldiers' home; for protection of the dairy interests, and for woman suffrage.

Bills were introduced by Dooley to provide for abitration of difficulties between capital and labor. By Clark-For more stringent provisions

for the enforcement of prohibition By Glass-Providing that all suits for damages against municipal corporations must be prought within six months of the date of

At 3 o'clock the house met the senate in ioint session, and memorial services were held for the late Senator Eastman, of Hardin county. Underwood, his successor, read a biography, and speeches were made by Sutton, Donnan, Scott, Stephens and Young.

The senate adjourned till Monday. MClark's bill for the enforcement of prohibion is intended to give greater scope and freedom to injunction proceedings. It provides that injunction suits may be brought by any individual in the name of the state and at the expense of the state when county attorneys or other state officials refuse to do their duty.

The house passed the bill exempting all old soldiers from poli tax, and indefinitely post-

poned about thirty bills reported unfavorably. GARLAND'S TELEPHONE STOCK, The Attorney Says No One Would

Take it as a Gift. NEW YORK, Feb. 12.- [Special Telegram]. The World's Washington special says: The president a day or two ago suggested to Garland the advisability of his giving up his Pan-Electric stock, so that there could be no question as to clean hands in pressing the suit against the Bell telephone monopoly. Thursday Garland submitted a letter to the cabinet meeting giving up his stock to a public institution, which was not named. A representative of the World called upon Attorney General Garland last evening to ask him to whom he intended transferring his Pan-Electric stock, Garland looked surprised when the question was put to him: "I have not said that I intended transferring the stock," he said. "I have said to a number of gentlemen three months ago, and at the present time, that I was willing to give up the stock, but I do not know any one that would take it. I never knew that the stock had a market value. I am willing to do what is right. I have asked a number of gentlemen what I ought to do with the stock and they were stumped.'

THE ST. LOUIS GORGE. A Big Ice Cake Goes Carousing and Does Damage.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 12 .- The gorge in the river here still holds fast, although the water continues to rise. This afternoon a large cake of ice broke loose on the east side of the river, and following the current which has set across the river from that side of the Missouri shore, it struck the steamer City of Memphis, lying at the foot of Chestnut street, and knocked a hole in her side, but her pumps have kept her affoat, and efforts are being made to stop her afloat, and efforts are being made to stop the leak. Passing down the ice struck boat No. 40 of the Mississippi Valley Transporta-tion company and sunk her. It also pushed the little steamer General Meade twenty feet up the river bank, and shoved the tow boat A. J. Baker and two coal flats out on the shore. The large wharf boat of the Mississippi Valley Transportation company, which was stove in vesterday, was sunk to-day. Transportation company, which in yesterday, was sunk to-day.

Matters in the Coke Regions. PITTSBURG, Feb. 12.-Six hundred strikers narched from Mount Pleasant over to the Alice works to-day, where it was reported a number of men were kept under police surveillance and compelled to work in the mine. Arriving there, it was learned that only a few men had been drawing coke, and they promised not to resume work. Superintend-ent White gave his word that no more work would be done until the strike was over. would be done until the strike wa Then the strikers departed peacefully.

The Chinaman Must Go. PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 12 .- One of the leaders of the anti-Chinese movement stated to the Associated Press correspondent to-night that the congress called to meet here to-morrow would pass a resolution calling on all the persons employing Chinese to discharge them. If at the end of thirty days the Chi-nese should be employed the anti-Chinese association will boycott such employers, and also all persons patronizing such employers.

The Storey Will Probated. CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-Judge Rogers this morning overruled the motion for a new trial in the Wilbur F. Storey will case. He directed that the will executed in February, 1881, be admitted to probate. The attorney for the blood heirs took an appeal.

Weather for To-Day. MISSUORI VALLEY-Fair weather in southern portion: westerly winds, generally backing to southerly; slightly warmer except in the northern portion; slight fall in tempera-

A very realistic representation of "Theodora" recently took place at Val-paraiso. The actor who plays the part of the executioner was hopelessly in love with the heroine, and, mad with jealousy, took the opportunity of putting the cord around the Empress' neck to try and strangle her in right earnest. The unlucky Theodora's struggles and contortions were looked upon as fine acting by the public, who applauded frantically, and it was only through a fellow actor that the real state of the case was per-Theodora was then rescued, wel ecived;

THE COMPLAINTS CONSIDERED

The Railway Commissioners' Recommendations for B. & M. Improvement.

MANAGER HOLDREGE'S ANSWER.

Showing the Commission's Suggestions for Better Facilities at Interior Points Have Been Generally Complied With.

Acting on the Recommendations, Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 12.-[Special.]—In August last the railway commissioners made trip over the B. & M. road, and notified Manager Holdrege of the work they thought desirable. To-day the commissioners re-ceived the following letter of information from Mr. Holdrege, stating his action on their recommendations:

hear recommendations: Crete-Plans have been made, and it is our Vertex points the realting room. We trete-1 ans have been made, and it is our intention to add to the waiting room. We have proposed to the city to join in opening Rhode Island avenue, but have as yet received no answer to our proposition. We cannot at present arrange to run the train from the south to the south side of the depot, as it would interfere with the freight track for unleading freight the control of the depot, for unloading freight at the company's ware-

Dewitt—The crossing south of town has been put in. Wilbur—A well has been put in at the stock Syracuse—It is the intention to enlarge

the depot and stock yards as soon as practicable,

Dunbar—The agent has been instructed to place cars on that portion of the side track accessible to teams. The complaint arose from the fact that proper care had not been exercised in this respect before. Riverton—The stock yards pump had been repulsed.

repaired.
Franklin—A new depot will be built in 1886, and will be located where the citizens desire it if land can be obtained. Rates from Riverton, Franklin and neighboring points on grain and hogs are the same as from cor-responding stations on the Kansas Pacific

Bloomington-Water facilities at the stock yards have been fixed, and the yards will be extended as soon as the business justifies it. extended as soon as the business justifies it.
Alma—The stock yards pump has been repaired. The depot will be enlarged when work of this kind at points where the demand is more imperative has been completed.
Arapahoe—The stock yards pump has been repaired. The question of enlarging the depot will be carefully investigated.
Cambridge—The stock yards have been enlarged and water put in. The crossing on Fourth steet does not now seem to be required by the public as there is a crossing immediately west of Fourth street.

mediately west of Fourth street.
Indianola—A track to the mill has been put

Axtell—The stock yards have been supplied with water.

Hartwell—The crossing east of town has

been repaired. There is no cause for complaint about comparative rates at Kenesaw.

Minden—The rate of hogs to Denver is
nigher from Minden than from Axtell, for
the reason that the regular tariff provides for
a higher rate. On the 1st of January, 1885,
rates from Nebraska points to Colorado was
made \$75 per car west of Newark and Franklin and \$90 per ar from scholar act of New lin, and \$90 per car west of Newark and Frank-lin, and \$90 per car from points east of New-ark and Franklin and west of Germantown, Crete and Wymore. Formerly the rate was \$100 per car from all points in Nebraska. The present arrangement would, therefore, seem to be a fair one.

Kenesaw—The crossin; has been widened,

Kenesaw—The crossin; has been widened, and a well put in at the stock yards.

Complaints as to price of Canon City coal.—
No Colorado coal mines are owned or operated by the B. & M. R. railroad. All Colorado coal shipped over the B. & M. road come from mines upon the Denver & Rlo Grande railway or Union Pacific railway, and the wise is antiraly in the hands of the and the price is entirely in the hands of the coal companies. The B. & M. receives an average rate upon Colorado coal of only fourtenths of a cent per ton per mile. Iowa coal is also hauled at a low rate, averaging only nine-tenths of a cent per ton per mile. In the transportation of lowerous it is necessary. the transportation of Iowa coal it is necessar: to haul empty coal cars east, as but few of the mines are prepared to load box cars. The importance of cheap fuel will be kept in view

by the B. & M. road. Lumber rates—The complaint about lumber rates has been caused by a local fight among the dealers at Kearney Junction. Kearney Junction—The stock yards well has been repaired. Juniata-The water closet will be removed

to a less conspicuous place. The stock yards will be moved and repaired in 1886. Hastings—Arrangements have been made to extend the depot. A proposition has been made to the citizens to open the streets suggested by the commissioners, which has not

been accepted.
Cowles—Water has been put in at the stock Blue Hill-Water has been put in at the stock yards and a side track will tended.

Haward-Orders have been given to place The crossing swill not be constructed.
The crossing north of the station has been put in. A ditch has been dug to take off the water. The speed of trains has been limited. Sutton—The depot will be enlarged as soon as practicable. The complaints of shippers as to discrimination in favor of Saron-cille (Farfton and Hastings are unfounded). ville, Grafton and Hastings are unfounded. Dorchester—The water holes will be filled

Germantown-Orders have been given to keep the stock yards cleaned. It is expected that no turther complaints will be received. Seward—It has been arranged to land passengers from freight trains at a convenient point. No recent complaints in regard to rough handling of goods have been received. Seward has the same facilities for handling stock that other stations have. The differ-ence in the rate upon fourth class freight from Chicago to Seward and Chicago to Lin-

from Chicago to Seward and Chicago to Lincoln is only abbut one-half the amount stated by the complaints. Seward has the same rate as corresponding points west of Lincoln.

York—Water for the stock yards has been supplied. The side track accommodations we think are sufficient. The depot will be enlarged as soon as practicable.

Bradshaw—The side track accommodations are sufficient for the business offered. Cars will be supplied the same as at other points.

Aurora—Rates on grain, lumber and coal are the same as at corresponding points. Central City has no advantage.

Staplehurst—The stock yards have been repaired and put in proper shape.

South Bend—We can see no complaint from South Bend shippers as to relative rates from

South Bend shippers as to relative rates from Lincoln to Omaha. Yours truly, G. W. HOLDREGE, General Manager.

Hebron After the Fire. HEBRON, Neb., Feb. 12.- [Special.]-The

packing house of Coon Bros, has been closed for want of capital, the product thus far having been stored in the building. Prices are found too low to warrant shipping cured meat. There is an excellent chance for investment in pork here without the expense of shipping. The machinery, location and appurtenances are A 1, and the management is in the hands of an old packer from Quiney, (III).

Hebron shows every evidence of a great building boom, the following parties having broken ground and began the delivery of rock and brick for business buildings to be erected as early as the weather will permit: H. M. Coon, two-story brick store, iron front; W. L. Thompson, two-story brick store, iron front; E. M. Correll, J. A. Willy and C. Phebus, two-story brick block, iron front; Julius Thomas, two-story brick store, iron front; J. M. Bennett, one-story brick store Rev. M. M. Gleason, two-story frame resi dence, R. H. Dimick, W. Southwell, and many others are working away between storms on residences and other frame build-

We need some man here who will furnish one-third or half the money as a loan on good town property. No loans are being made on town property by the loan companies, and we have no home capital to be invested on long time. It would be a grand

chance for the right man. The Premium mills of Wetherald Brothers

are being rebuilt as roller mills. The improvement is a very expensive but much

The board of trade has over sixty members and is one of our institutions. We are looking anxiously for a competing line of railroad. The B. & M. is good, but we want a road that will get us to Omaha in

less than twelve hours.

A Prominent Farmer Disappears. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Feb. 12.- | Special. J Gustave Johnson, who resides at Gaslin, Lincoln county, has mysteriously disarpeared. He was last seen at Gothenburg February 2, where he sold a load of corn. Johnson is a Swede about 30 years of age.

5 feet 10 inches high, weighs about 160 pounds, blue eyes and dark hair and mustache. He wore an imitation for cap, dark clothes and blue overall pants. Stoops considerably. When he left home he took with him a Caldwell farm wagon in which he drove a light grey horse and a small mouse

Mr. Johnson is a well to-do farmer, blessed with an abundance of this world's goods and a wife and four children. Has had no domestic or other troubles. His friends are at a loss to account for his absence and fear that he has become temporarily insane and has wandered off. Any information as to his whereabout would be gladly received by his wife, Mrs. Gustave Johnson, Gaslin, Neb., or his brother-in-law, Robert McMurray, Gaslin. Neb.

The Ponca Mule War.

Ponca, Neb., Feb. 12 .- [Special Telegram.]-Anderson Gibson, charged with the murder of Thomas Westbrook, on the 19th of January, and who at the same time wounded James and struck William Westbrook over the head, had his hearing before Justice Wood on the 11th inst., and late last night was bound over to the district court. Norris McAllister prosecuted, Barnes Bros. defended. There was a conflict of evidence on his side to show self-defense, while the prosecution proved that he courted the quarrel and while he could escape stood his ground and fought to the bitter end.

Mysteriously Missing. Hebnon, Neb., Feb. 12.—[Special.]—J. P. Gates, who left his home several weeks since, has not been heard from. While he had on his person a large sum in gold, no one now believes him a victim of foul play. He was badly embarrassed financially, but his farm and property are ample to pay, and leave the family something. His wife is almost wild with grief at his strange and inexplicable departure. His relatives here are among the

Christianizing Kearney. Kearney, Neb., Feb. 12.-[Special.]-Ben Hogan spoke here last night in the Presbyterian church. The house was filled to overflowing. Fifteen persons were converted and a large number manifested a deep interest. Mr. Hogan has done a good work in Kearney. He goes to Fremont to-day to work for a short time. The meetings here will be continued by the several resident

best citizens in the county.

The Young Lady Found.

BLOOMINGTON, Neb., Feb. 12.—[Special Telegram.]—At about 22 o'clock last night Jim Robinson, one of the searching party after Miss Angie Sherman, who left her sisters so mysteriously, found the girl about ten miles north of town. She gives no reason for her action.

JERSEY FLOODS. The Raritan, Delaware and Other

Streams Over Their Banks. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Feb. 12.-The Raritan river has overflowed its banks and submerged the lower part of the city. All business, ship and coal yards along the river have been suspended and the works of the New Jersey Rubber company have been com-

pelled to shut down. NYACK, N. Y., Feb. 12.-The severest rain storms for years prevailed throughout Rockland county yesterday. The West Shore tracks near Orangeburg were so covered with water that the fire in the engines are put out,

and travel is greatly delayed.
Thenton, N. J., Feb. 12.—The rains of the past few days have caused the ice in the Delaware river to break at Yardleville (Pa.), and the lowest portion of Trenton is flooded. On Fair and Bridge streets the water is even with the second stories of the houses, and the occupants have sought safety on their tuner floors. Bridges person Assembly. the occupants have soight safety on their upper floors. Bridges across Assanpink creek have been carried away. The damage to furniture, residences and mills will be very heavy. Travel on the Pennsylvania railroad between this city and New York is suspended. The locomotives have been run on to bridges in order to prevent them being swept away. The residents paddle the streets in boats in the locality of Washington, Warren and Fac-tory streets. Such a flood has not been experienced here since 1857.

EGAN'S CONTRIBUTION. Turning His Salary as President

Back to the League Treasury. Lincoln, Feb. 12.—At the Boston convention of the Irish National League of America, a resolution was unanimously passed, directing that a sum of \$3,000 shall be annually provided out of the funds of the league to indemnify the president of the league for his time and services in the interest of the cause. Mr. Egan, when elected president, Mr. Egan, when elected president, informed the committee of his intention not to accept any compensation for his services. But, notwithstanding this, the national executive committee of the league, at their meeting in Chicago, insisted on voting the \$3,000 due under the resolution up to August last, and directed the treasurer to remit the same to the president. The check for the amount reached Mr. Egan to-day, and he at once endorsed it back to Key. Dr. O'Reilly, the treasurer, as his personal contribution to the league funds.

league funds. PADDY'S ULTIMATUM.

He Proposes to Punch the Bean Eater For the Gate Receipts. CHICAGO, Feb. 12,-Paddy Ryan to-night mailed John L. Sullivan a challenge to fight eight rounds in public with small gloves, Queensbury rules, for the gate receipts, so per cent to the winner and 20 per cent to the loser. The challenge is in the shape of a long letter, declaring Sullivan has not answered Ryan's acceptance of a meeting in private; that Ryan is unable to raise the money for a large purse, and that unless Sul-livan now replies Ryan will never consent to challenge or answer Sullivan in any way.

Two Miners Blown to Pieces. WEBB CITY, Neb., Feb. 12.-Two miners, named Weich and Peterson, were locating a heavy charge of giant powder and were tamping it down when the whole amount exploded and they were literally blown to pieces. The largest pieces of their bodies found were a foot and a portion of a lower

Gay Climax to the Carnival. St. PAUL, Feb. 12,-The elimax in the winter carnival season was reached to-night in the final storming of the ice castle by the Grand Army, Over 5,000 uniformed men were in line bearing torches, will in paraded, decorated and illuminated the street, and finally invested the castle.

Ill From Eating Pork. LA SALLE, Ill., Feb. 12 .- Two children of David Funk are dangerously lil from eating pork infected with triching. Six other cases have been reported in this vicinity, BACKED BY A SOLID PARENT.

Incorporation Papers Filed for the Omaha & North Platte Railroad.

THE BURLINGTON ITS FATHER,

Damages For Missouri Pacific Rights of Way-The Proposed Veterinary School-News of the Capital in Brief.

[FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.]

All doubts as to whether the Burling-

on & Missouri River Railway company

really intends to build the "ox-bow" road from Omaha to the northwest via Ashland, were put at rest yesterday by the filing of articles of incorporation of the Omaha & North Platte Railroad company. The backers of the new organization are G. W. Holdrege, J. G. Taylor, C. D. Dorman, C. J. Greene and P. S. Eustis, of Omaha, and T. M. Marquett and J. D. Macfarland, of Lincoln. The connection of these gentlemen with the enterprise stamp it beyond question as a Burlington concern, and one that will be well taken care of by the parent company. The route laid down for the Omaha & North Platte road is "from Omaha southwestthrough the counties of erly Douglas, Sarpy and Saunders, to Ashland: thence northwesterly through the counties of Saunders, Dodge, Butler and Colfax, thence west through Stanton, Platte, Madison, Boone, Antelope, Wheeler, Greeley, Garfield, Vailey, Loup, Custer and Blaine counties to a connection with the Grand Island & Wyoming Central railway, near the northwest corner of Custer county." The intention to build branches to Fremont and Norfolk is also stated. The capital of the company is placed at \$5,400,000, of which 10 per cent must be paid in before active appearing are compaid in before active operations are com-menced. As the papers on record date from the 14th of October last, it is safe to say the required amount has been sub-

APPRAISING RIGHT OF WAY. The appraisers appointed by Judge Parker to assess the damages on prop-erty condemned by the Missouri Pacific erty condemned by the Missouri Pacific for right of way on the outskirts of the city have reported that they find Ira Davenport entitled to \$3,000, Charles J. Hull \$4.500, J. D. Macfarland and A. E. Tozualin \$3,045, W. H. Von Bermuth \$100, James T. Beach \$650, J. D. Macfarland et al \$736, H. R. Nissley \$200, Mrs. Lallie May \$600, D. D. Muir \$1,20, D. D. Muir and L. G. Vanderburg \$400, J. R. Clark and J. D. Macfarland \$1,600, M. L. Devail \$275 Mrs. Emma Leonard \$125. Devail \$275, Mrs. Emma Leonard \$125, R. M. Newall and E. K. Griffith \$75, J. E. E. Stockwell and E. K. Griffith \$75, J. F. Cantrell \$75, heirs Ella Foster \$200, M. L. Lester \$2,500, Charles N. Little \$300, William Rymer \$500, George Hatz \$875 James Woolworth \$250, Houtz & Bald win \$225, Philetus Peck and Fred Hoovey \$1,200, same \$800, Mrs. Pamelia Petti-bone, Amelia Miller and Ida May

Stongh \$600. The total appraisement for the right of way which extends from Eleventh street along the north side of the city nearly two miles in an easterly direction, is \$24,079. Many of the property owners are dis-Many of the property owners are dis-satisfied, and a stubborn contest is likely to ensue. The appraisers were M. B. Cheney, W. B. McRoberts, B. F. McCall, J. E. Haas, S. R. Jacoby and A. Roberts. It is claimed that they did the work without making allowance for the platting of the land or the increase in value over the price at which the present holders bought.

A VETERINARY SCHOOL Messrs. Burnham, Gere and other members of the board of regents of the State university, met Thursday afternoon to consider the subject of adding a professor of veterinary science to the faculty. Th starting of such a school in connection with the university was strongly urged last summer by breeders of live stock and endorsed by the state board of agriculture. Since then a can-vass of the state has been made and the regents now report that there seems to be an almost unanimous opinion among stockmen in favor of such a move. The chief obstacle will be the securing of a proper teacher. Men who combine the valuable traits of being skiliful practitioners and competent instructors are rare. In veterinary science more perhaps than in any other branch it is one thing to theorize and something very much different to practice. not that his entire time was bought by the state the regents would probably se As it is, he is out of the lect Dr. Gerth. question. Dr. Ramaciotti of Omaha, a thoroughly competent man in every way, has been mentioned, but the drift just now seems to be in favor of an eastern man whose name the regents decline to give. They want, at least so they say, to decide upon the main question of whether to start the school or not, before engag-

ing a teacher. In such a state as Nebraska, where the raising of live stock is one of the heaviest interests, a school of veterinary science is almost necessary. But if it is to be a state institution the people should insist that it be of a high order. The work of the state university in most of its departments has never been as satisfactory the taxpayers have a right to demand. If the veterinary school is started it will be an auspicious time for inaugurating a reform in this direction.

BRIEF MENTION The Fremont Gas and Electric Light company, consisting of Elijah H. Hovey, Silas B. Hovey and Carlos D. Jones, has filed articles of incorporation. The capital and the company of the company of the capital and the company of the capital and the capital a tal is \$20,000, of which \$8,000 is preferred and an annual dividend of 8 per cent guaranteed on it. The preferred stock is also made a prior lien on all the property of the corporation, the right being re served to cancel it at the end of ten year by paying the par value to the holders.

Monday will be the seventeenth anni versary of charter day at the state university, and will be marked by a public meeting in the evening, to which Chancellor Manatt is now sending out invita-

tions. Addresses will be made by ex Governor Butler, Speaker Field, Gov ernor Dawes and others.

Lewis Poska, the turbulent Pole, and Moses Oppenheimer, were fined \$1 each in police court yesterday, for engaging in violent dispute in Oppenheimer'

The Fitzgerald boys take with them to New Orleans, as men of all work, Andy Bayliss, W. C. Harding and Jack John-

Deputy United States Marshal Allen, acting under an order of the court in Scott vs Vannatt, sold at auction from the steps of the postoffice building, yes terday, 160 acres of land belonging to de fendant. The property, which is situated southwest of Hastings, was bought in by F. E. White, on behalf of Vannatt, for

Judgments, as per stipulation, have been entered in the cases pending in the United States court against Daniel B. Furry

The trial of Hugh Edwards, the Capitol school teacher, for whipping the boy Thaddeus Osborne, one of his pupils, re-sulted in Awards' acquittal, Judge

Montgomery holding that the boy got about what he deserved.

Clerk Aizer has completed the trial docket for the February term of the district court which opens on the 23d inst. There are 28t civil and 19 criminal cases to be beard.

to be heard.

Mr. Coffman, who was dragged into

Mr. Coffman, who was dragged into the Kennedy-Cadman sheep litigation, very justly takes exceptions to being held responsible for the trial. He is confident of his ability to show, when the proper time comes, the uprightness of his course in connection with the deal with Kennedy, and until then merely asks a fair show with his fellow beings.

Tunis T. Layton has commenced an action for divorce from his wife Lizzie. In his petition Tunis avers that they were married in Lincoln, September 12, 1878, and that in the April following Lizzie ran away and has not been heard of since.

away and has not been heard of since. Two dilapidated drunks were arraigned before Judge Montgomery yesterday and received the usual dose of \$3 and costs. The complaint against Landlord Kitchen of the Commercial, for not complying with the fire escape ordinance, was withdrawn yesterday morning, Mr. Kitchen showing that he was having every room in the house fitted with safe "escapes" as fast as they can be put in. Mr. Barnes, owner of the Windsor, set

up as a defense that the lessees of the house were the proper parties to be proceeded against.

The father of Mary Penebroke, the girl who eloped from Ottawa, (IU.), with John Gross, has reached Lincoln to look after her. He says that up to the the time Mary fell in with Gross she was a kind-hearted, dutiful child, and her misstep was a great surprise to the entire com-

munity. STATE ARRIVALS L. B. Forgy, Hastings; Ed H. Drury, R. N. Hunter, L. H. Tower and S. R. Johnson, Omaha; J. J. Holland, Friend; S. W. Christy, Edgar: D. C. Kavanaugh, Columbus; John R. Kennedy, J. W. Farrell, Orleans; Thomas Price, Bennett; Frank P. Ireland, Nebraska City; Clinton N. Powell, Omaha.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS. The Socialist Leaders Present Their

Case to Gladstone. LONDON, Feb. 12,-Burns, Hyndman Champion, Watts and Williams, the leaders who managed the Trafalgar square meeting last Monday, called in a body at Gladstone's official residence in Downing street for the purpose of obtaining an interview with that gentleman. Gladstone was absent at the time of the visit, and his secretary received the callers. The socialists stated that the object of their visit was to obtain from Gladstone some declaration of the government's intentions with regard to affording relief for sintentions with regard to affording relief for the unemployed workmen of the country by means of public works. They desire to obtain this information before stumping the country in the impending labor agitation in order to be able to carry as much encouragement as possible to the people. Gladstone's secretary advised the deputation to call at the office of the secretary of home affairs, as the subject was not properly pertaining to the treasury department of which Gladstone is first lord. The reply was received with disastisfaction and the deputation handed to the secretary a decument for Gladstone's perusal. This was in the nature of a formal declaration, insisting on behalf of the unemployed workingmen that the government take immediate steps to relieve their pressing needs.

The Crawford-Dilke Scandal.

beware of "the member from Chelsea" (Chas.

Dilke). Crawford thereupon made an in

vestigation into his wife's habits and found

vestigation into his wife's habits and found she had been corresponding with one Captain Forster. This offense he had condoned. Receiving turther anonymous letters, Crawford taxed his wife with infidelity. She admitted her guilt and made a full confession. She admitted an intrigue with Dilke. The counsel for the petitioners submitted evidence against Mrs. Crawford, but submitted none against Sir Charles Dilke. The court granted Crawford a divorce from his wife and dismissed the

charges against Dilke. Some of the testi-mony is unfit for publication.

Riotous Striking Operatives.

London, Feb. 12.—The striking operatives

in the hosiery factories at Leicestershire

They attacked and sacked several houses

The police frequently charged the strikers

during the day, and in each instance were

resisted, many policemen being injured The authorities are alarmed at the aggressive

regular police force was inadequate to cope with the disorderly elements, have ordered the appointment of special policemen, and

number of citizens are now being sworn in to do duty as such.

THE MAINE METHOD.

Horrible Work and Death of a Col

ored Fiend.

Windson, Me., Feb. 12 .- A double tragedy

occurred at this place yesterday morning.

John Evans, a colored man, for some time

had been living with his uncle, Rolla Banks

also colored. The parties had some trouble

over some property which Banks had

promised to deed to Evans, but afterwards

refused to do so, and gave Evans notice to

leave his house. Early this morning Evans'

wife was awakened by a load noise, and found

the house in flames and her husband

and uncle Rolla standing at the door. She

saw her husband strike Banks with an ax

and then run away. The clothing of both

parties were in flames. The neighbors then

came in and extinguished the fire. It was

found that Banks was badly cut, his head being laid open from the crown to the chin.

being laid open from the crown to the chin. After his wounds were dressed a party started in search of Evans, who was found at the bottom of a neighboring well in an unconscious condition. He was taken out and found to be badly burned about the neck, face and hands, and lived about half an hour after being taken out. It is supposed that Evans first saturated Bank's clothing with coal oil and then after striking him with an axe attempted to set fire on him when his own clothing caught fire. A lot of powder in the corner also exploded and almost demolished the building.

THE DEAD GENERAL.

Preparations Made for a Simple

Burial Ceremony.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-Mrs. Hancock passed

a comfortable night and rested better than

The secretary of war will arrive in this

city to-morrow and proceed at once to the

battery, where a carriage will be in waiting

to take him to Trinity church. After the

funeral he will probably accompany

the funeral party as far as Philadelphia

the Inneral party as far as Philadelphia.

Commodore Chandler detailed Lieut. Nichols of the navy to proceed to Governor's Island and tender Gen. Whipple the use of a steamer to transport troops from Governor's Island to New York and afterward to Jersey City.

Nonnistown, Pa., Feb. 12.—The local committee of arrangements have not announced any programme for the obsequies of the late General Hancock, and probably will not. The remains are to be taken from the cars at the De Kalb street station of the Pennsylvania & Schuylkill valley railroad.

the cars at the De Kalb street station of the Pennsylvania & Schuylkill valley rairozad, where a hearse and sixteen carriages will be in waiting. The train will proceed with the visitors who prefer remaining on board to the station at the cometery. There will be no large procession of citizens, and probably no organizations of such in line. The town council will hold a special meeting to night to make any further arrangements necessary.

any time since the general's death.

ness of the strikers, and seeing

renewed their riotous demonstrations to-day

Chicago Herald: "Good morning, Mr. Johnson," said a young man to an elderly and near-sighted passenger, who had come off without his glasses; "going up to town ?" Yes; got to do a lot of trading at the stores, an' I don't know how on airth I'll get along without my glasses,"
"Getting ready for the wedding, I

affairs

Suppose."
Yes; my darter Emmer is goin' to git married. She and that good-for-nothin' Hank Williams hev made LONDON, Feb. 12 .- The trial of the divorce uit of Donald Crawford against his wife, in a match of it at last. I thought that young man would never get down to business. He's as slow as which Sir Charles Dilke is co-respondent, began to day. Petitioner's counsel stated sorghum molasses in January, and as shiftless as an Injun I don't believe he can earn his salt, an' I s'pose I'll have to that the first intimation his client had of his wife's unfaithfulness was on receipt of several anonymous letters, warning Crawford to

support him. 'But Mr. Johnson-" "Oh, he's good enough for Emmer. That's the worst g rl I ever raised. She hain't a bit like her mother, nor like me, nuther. A fine poor man's wife she'll make. Besides she hez bunions on her feet as big as early rose potaters, an' she kin eat more'n a hoss. An' that ain't the worst on't. If 'twan'tfor her mother that girl wouldn't keep herself clean, and she never once thinks o' slickin' up her hair nor put-tin' on somethin' nice 'cept tin' on somethin' nice 'cept when company's expected. She's a regular slouch, Emmer is, an' she kin wear out seven pairs of shoes a year. But she's good enough for that Hank Williams, an' if he'll only support her I'll be tarnal glad to git her off my hands. S'pose

giad to git her off my hands. S'pose you've got an invite to the weddin'?" "Yes, I'm invited. You don't seem to know me, Mr. Johnson?" Yes, I do, but I can't just place you. Le' me see—I haven't got my glasses with me—but I know you. Your name is—

"Hank Williams, sir."

The will of the late Rev. David Abel of Burlington, N. J., recently probated, provides for the establishment of a Bible temperance school for the thorough classical education of young people of both sexes, at which the pupils may by manual labor pay such part of the school expenses as may be considered advis-able. The executor is directed to devote as large parts of the grounds of the school as may be found advisable to the pasturing and propagation of goats, in order to encourage the use of their flesh as food in the place of that of swine.

Preserved Fish, at the age of 21, was made captain of a New Bedford whaling vessel. During his first cruise a revenue cutter bore down upon him and demand-ed the name of the brig. "The Flying Fish," shouted back the young commander. "What's your cargoy" "Pickled fish." "And who is ceptain;" "Preserved Fish." The government officer did not propose to be made fun of by anybody in this way, and on board he climbed with his lieutenants to find that nothing but the truth had been told him.

Beware of Scrofula

Scrofula is probably more general than any other disease. It is insidious in character, and manifests itself in running sores, pustular eruptions, boils, swellings, enlarged joints, abscesses, sore eyes, etc. Hood's Sarsaparilla expels all trace of scrofula from the blood.

leaving it pure, enriched, and healthy. "I was severely afflicted with scrofula, and over a year had two running sores on my neck. Took five bottles Hood's Sarsaparilla, and am cured." C. E. LOVEJOY, Lowell, Mass. C. A. Arnold, Arnold, Me., bad scrofulous sores for seven years, spring and fall. Hood's

Sarsaparilla cured him. Salt Rheum

Is one of the most disagreeable diseases caused by impure blood. It is readily cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier.

William Spies, Elyria, O., suffered greatly from crysipeias and salt rheum, caused by handling tobacco. At times his hands would erack open and bleed. He tried various preparations without aid; finally took Hood's Sar saparilla, and now says: "I am entirely well."

on the calves of his legs. He tood Hood's Sarsaparilla and is entirely cured." J. B. Stanton, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

My son had salt rhemn on his hands and

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. S1; six for St. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar