ation of their brothers in America, pufficiently masters of themselves, enough their power and right of their side to spare those who were vanquished in the scuthern rebellion. The admirers of your institutions and of your manners still hope that these noble traditions will neither be broken nor tarnished by the punishment that menaces the seven con-demned men at Chicago. They appeal espectally to the elemency of the local authorities and implore you, M. le Minstre, to transmit the expression of their feelings and their wishes to the governor of Illinois. Pray accept the assurance of the profound respect of the undersigned municipal counsellors of Paris and general counsellors of the Seine.

CUBAN AFFAIRS.

A Large Number of Frauds Discov-

ered in the Treasury. [Copyright 1886 by James Gordon Bennett.] MADRID, Nov. 27.-[New York Herald Cable - Special to the Br.E. |-In reply to the Cuban deputies, Queipo and Portuondo, the minister for the colonies declared to-day in the congress that the official investigations in regard to the Cuban treasury, had led to the discovery of frauds and forgeries exceeding \$1,318,000 in the department of Indemnities for confiscated property alone, The governor-general had announced that the investigations still proceeding were expected to reveal even larger frauds in other departments of the treasury. Only two persons have been arrested in Spain on Cuban warrants for the said frauds. A third person has absconded. The minister solemnly promised the house that the Cuban tribunals would spare no offenders, nor would be admit any interference to check the course of justice in the colonies. In reply to other questions Minister Balaguer declared he would use the power granted by the cortes to reduce export duties in the West Indies as soon as the governor general confirms the statement that the revenue of the last three months was satisfactory. He could not do more immediately but in the export duties, as well as in the negotiations for a treaty with the United States, he and his colleagues were willing to do all in their power to promote the commercial interests of Cuba and Puerto Rico.

The Coban autonomist deputies say they are satisfied with the new press law and hope to obtain concessions in the electoral franchise. After the debate the chief Cuban autonomist among the deputies. Senor Labra, assured me the government could not modify the export duties of the West Indies without the display of much prudence, as it would not be easy to find the \$3,000,000 these duties give annually. But he expects great reports from the general reform and reduction of the tariff import duties that the ministers for the colonies and foreign affairs are preparing with the assistance of able officials in the colonial office here. This revision and reform of the Cuban tariff will be independent of, though it may be still further developed by, the treaty with America, and will be completed by a thorough re-organization of harbor and custom house regulations in the West Indies. Senor Labra believes that Ballaguer and Moret will carry out tariff reform in Cuba next year. He believes in the success of the treaty negotiations. He thinks the logic of events will lead the Spanish government to give Cuba home rule even If at first the concession is limited to the extension of elective principle to the governors and council and the extension of the faculties of local elective bodies. But Labra thinks the commercial administrative measures are most urgent.

London's Celebrated Divorce Case. [Copyright 1886 by James Gordon Bennett.]

LONDON, Nov. 27- | New York Herald Cable -Special to the BEE. |-Scarcely any progress was made and no novelty produced to-day in the nauseous Campbell divorce case, which again attracted mobs of speciators, who failed to see or hear. The crossexamination did not shake the queer story of sole and uncorroborated witness. The openfor Lord Colins side was incisive in style, belligerent in tone and by no means squeamish, not withstanding the presence of several young ladies. Monday, however, will bring a heavy

fire on the four correspondents and on Lady Colin, all along the line of her invalided husband's attack. If it turns out, as it opened, that she pressed on the marriage, knowing his condition, neglected him for the Duke of Mariborough within a month of the wedding, lived like a widow in elegant liberty, was not recognized by the Duke of Argyle or any of her husband's family and was incessantly indiscreet, it is widely thought that the sympathy now enlisted for her will change. The dramatic climax in interest will evolve later in the week, after the discharged servant's testimony has been heard and my lord and lady and the correspondents, successively enter the witness box.

ALEXANDER SULLIVAN.

His Views on the New Departure of the English Government. Chicago, Nov. 27 .- | Special Telegram to the BEE.]-"I think, like all other attempts at coercion, it will only result in tailure," said Alexander Sullivan, ex-president of the Irish National league, to-day, when asked what he thought of the new departure of the English government in the direction of coercion in Ireland. "It is more likely to be a fallure than ever before, because there is a

greater feeling of sympathy for the Irish

people among the English masses than ever

existed before. That sympathy is due pri-

marily to Gladstone's advocacy and the state-

ment of the cause of the Irish to the English masses, and to the presence on the stump in England of Parnell, Davitt and a large number of their colleagues, who have so stated the Irish cause to the English people that the latter now understand precisely what it is. It is not a question between races and creeds, but of humanity. It would not be at all surprising, in view of Churchill's peculiar tactes and his manufest willingness to imitate the career of Disraeli, if he anticipated the fallure of coercion and was anxious for its trial and failure, in order to justify him in jumping over to home rule himself, for, while he is the leader of the party, he is nevertheless more solicitous for Churchill than for any party and would at any moment cast aside the policy and prejudices of his er of their colleagues, who have so stated cast aside the policy and prejudices of his perty if he should see an opportunity of securing a lasting thing for himself. Whether or not that is true, it is clear to my mind that the attempt to recover to the control of the contro

big a lasting thing for himself. Whether or that is true, it is clear to my mind that the attempt to govern Ireland by coercion, each time the attempt a male, is more likely to be a discreteful failure. If the tory government is breally in earnest and its present coercion policy not a policy of tactics, then its failure will be none the less sure and emphatic. The firsh all over the world will become more netter in their organizations and more literal in their contributions. There has been no want of sympathy for or confidence in the no want of sympathy for or confidence in the Irish party or the east of the Irish all over the world. Or late there has been no seeming necessity for any great activity. If the tories make that necessity manifest they will soon bear the response of the Irish throughout the world."

Collision of Lake Steamers. DETROIT, Nov. 27 .- This morning at o'clock the steamer Alaska collided with the stramship Oregon, which was beached by her captain to keep her from sinking. The wheel in Cleveland and is valued at \$34,000.
The Alaska had just cleared the river when she noticed lights dead ahead, apparently the minutes away. Proper signals were given by both boats, but the green wheelsman on the Alaska misunderstood the order, and before the mate, who had noticed his error, could stop her she had struck the Oregon a terrific blow.

An Omaha Man Succeeds Hoxie. NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- S. H. H. Clark has en appointed H. M. Hexie's successor as first vice president and general manager of the Missouri Pacific.

gon a terrific blow.

COMING WHITE HOUSE GAIETY WOES OF A CORRESPONDENT.

A Brilliant Social Season Promised During | The "Bee's" Washington Man Tells of the the Coming Winter Months.

Report of the Comptroller of Currency Awaited With Interest-Washington's Proposed Per-

manent Exposition.

Mrs. Cleveland's Social Plans.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.-|Special Telegram to the Bee.|-It is announced, in an official way, that Mrs. Cleveland will enter the social swim after New Year's day, and will hold frequent public receptions, co-operating with the cabinet ladies in a series of brilliant festivities every week. The month of official mourning will be strictly observed, but once the season begins there is promise that the white house will be the scene of more gaiety than at any time during this administration. The official hospitable state dinners and receptions will be supplemented by a number of smaller affairs, some of them in honor of guests whom Mrs. Cleveland will have here from time to time. This afternoon Mrs. Cieveland visited her mother at Oak View, the country place. Mrs. Folsom's only company thus far is Miss May Cadman, her niece, who drives in every day to school. Mrs. Cleveland is a daily visitor to her mother. and the two ladies enjoy their morning drives and walks together out there. Later on in the season Mrs. Folsom will decide on a reception day, and the road to Oak View will then be a fashionable thoroughfare, particularly as it is suggested that Mrs. Cleverand will frequently assist her mother in doing the honors out there. On the occasions of white house hospitality Mrs. Folsom will remain there, but for the rest of the time will 1 remain at the farm. When there is an overplus of visitors at the white house, which quite possible with the president and Mrs. Cleveland's intentions, some of them will be boused at Oak View. Telephone communi-cation between the two houses is about the gayest feature in it all, and of great conven-

gayest feature in it all, and of great convenience to the ladies.

ELATED CALIFORNIANS.

California people in Washington are very much elated over the fact that the California firm was the lowest bidder for the construction of two out of the new cruisers which are about to be begun under the direction of the navy department. They look upon it as an indication that California is to be in the no distant future the ship building centre of this country. They assert that ing centre of this country. They assert that California has many advantages over the cities on the Atlantic coast, and that at no distant day the Golden Gate will do more than any other portion of the country towards rehabilitating the American merchant

marine.

WASHINGTON'S PERMANENT EXPOSITION.

Projectors of the proposed permanent exposition which it is intended to open three years hence in Washington to celebrate the adoption of the constitution, are actively engaged in making preliminary preparations for an onslaught upon congress this winter. The board of promotion, so called, consists of leading business men in all sections of the country, and the Washington originators are very much elated over the outlook. Thus far, however, the enthusiasm is practically confined to Washington. It is the intention of the projectors to ask congress to suppl the necessary funds, and they expect it wil be forthcoming during the present winter. But as the country at large has squandered a great deal of money in enterprises or this character, it is hardly likely that the present scheme will receive that cordial support among the lawmakers which would seem to be necessary to insure its success. NATIONAL BANK CHCULATION.

The forthcoming report of the comptroller of the currency will, it is thought, deal quite extensively with the question of a new basis for the national bank circulation. Financiers realize that unless something is done in this direction very soon the days of national banks will soon draw to a close. While it is not believed that there will be any considera not believed that there will be any considera-ble call of 3 per cents during the next six months, it is evident from the manner in which the receipts from customs and inter-nal revenue pour into the treasury that the final payment of the outstanding bonds of this character cannot be put off very long. A great many people hold 4 and 4½ per cent. bonds for investment and are not disposed to allow them to get into the hands of national banks. Comptroller Gresham is open to suggestions from any one interested and will give any that are sent to him all the weight which they are entitled to. As far as is known no suggestion has yet been made which is likely to meet with the approval of congress.

REARING OF TWO NEW STATES. The arrival of members of leongress in anticipation of the coming opening of the session, causes more general attention to be directed to the scheme for admitting Washington territory to the union, and thus add two delegates to the membership of the senate, which is now very closely divided po-litically. On the other hand, republicans while not opposed to the admission of Wash ington, the republican majority of the sen ate have already passed a bill, and are hopeful that Dakota will be also admitted, and in this they are supported by Representative Hill, democratic chairman of the house committee on territories, who asserts that after a visit just made to Dakota, he is satisfied there are 600,000 people living in the territory, and great injustice is done them in keeping the territory out of the union. He says further he intends to do all he can to admit Dakota and this is done them in the can to admit Dakota and if this is done there is little doubt that Washington will also be admitted. As the matter stands, both bills have been passed by the senate and are before the house for consideration, and it would require very little time to put them through and insure the introduction of both territories to the sisterhood of states.

THE DAKOTA GOVERNORSHIP.

M. H. Day, of Dakota, has been here several days, ostensibly for the purpose of securing minor postoffices for his friends. His real object is believed to be to ook after his own interests in the matter o look after his own interests in the matter of the governorship. It is understood very gen-erally that Governor Pierce came to a defi-nite understanding with the president by which he is to be relieved by January I. Mr. Day is non-committal. He says that there are so many candidates in the field that he cannot tell who has the best chance of specannot tell who has the best chance of suc cess. He says he appreciates the offers of friends in his behalf, but is not over anxious to secure the place.
INDIGNANT WASHINGTONIANS.

An indignation mass meet ing is to be held to-night at the armory of the national rifles to condemn the action of the District commissioners in the police imbrog-lio. Lieutenant Arnold, who was dismissed from the force, is a very prominent man per-sonally. As an officer he has a most exem-plary record and the action which has re-sulted in his dismissal is roundly censured by the public at large. by the public at large.

ARMY NEWS.

Captain Junius Sewell, assistant surgeon, has been ordered from Fort Lyon, Colorado, to duty as post surgeon at Fort Supply, Indian Tearnitors.

dian Territory. Colonel Henry H. Humphreys, captain Fifteenth infantry, son of the late Major General Humphreys, has arrived here from Fort Baford. Dakota, and is visiting his mother at No. 1224 Connecticut avenue, to remain a month.

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Major General Schofield has ordered Battery II, Fifth artillery, which is commanded by Captain Joshua A. Fessenden, to Bedloc's island, New York harbor, December 1, next Wednesday, to relieve Battery K. Captain Henry F. Brewertons, as a guard for Fort Wood and the Bartholdi Statue of Liberty Enlightening the World.

General Wilson A. Miles, who rounded up Geronimo and all his band, has possession of the gun cartridge sling and other military

the gun cartridge sling and other military equipments of Geronimo, and a favorite pony that the savage chief used in his maranding and murderous wanderings. Lieutenant Detiray, General Miles' aide-de camp, has the gun and equipments of Natibez, the last war chief captured. Mrs. General Grant has accepted General Beale's invitation to visit his family here this winter.

The Horror Growing. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 27 .- A Courier-Journal special says: As developments are made in Knox county, Ky., the affair grows into a horror. It is undoubtedly true that Mrs. Poe and her lady guests were raped and together with live children, were murdered and then burned up in the house. The devils who did it are not positively known, though suspicion rests upon one John Warm and his alteged wife, who were neighbors of Poe's.

Deceitfulness of Interviews.

NATIONAL BANK CIRCULATION, HOW PUBLIC MEN WILL LIE-

Characteristics of Civil Service Commissioner Edgerton and His Pleasant Ways-General Phil Kearney's Desperation,

Interviews at a Discount. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- | Correspondence of the Bre. |-Newspaper interviewing has been on the rapid decline here in Washington for more than fifteen months. So dis tasteful has it grown in point of fact it is an almost obsolete feature in journalism here. The abandonment of interviewing was due to the fact that correspondents and representatives of the local press have no security against repudiation of their own statements and those accredited to others. It has grown popular with public men to deny all state-ments accredited to them which elicit criticism or tend in any way to injure their political or other interests. There is not in the national capital a correspondent who has done much interviewing who has not had sad experiences of repudiation of actual utterances by those quoted. And the most lamentable feature of the fact is that the managing editors and the public, too, often believe the professional repudiators.

Three years ago I had a long talk with a outhwestern member of congress in reference to the restriction of Chinese and other immigration. He voted for the present law and was enthusiastic in a further restriction. He would not permit the Mongolian to come upon our shores for any purpose. He went further, "We must turn this restriction in other direction than the Chinese," said he, "for there are other people equally as objectionable coming here every day. We must stop the immigration of all paupers. And furthermore we will prevent the paupers from Russia, Italy, Norway and all other countries from coming here. Especially the Jewish paupers from north Russia must be stopped.'

These declarations were repeated and reiterated in various phraseology and form of language. I made an interview of it, and said that the congressman predicted a restriction of pauper immigration from the countries named, and that he would vote for it on the same ground that he supported a restriction of Chinese immigration.

Nothing was said against the truthfulness of the interview when a copy of the paper reached the congressman. A fortnight after, however, he rushed into my office, his eyes protruding and his face aglow with excite-

"My young friend," said he, "you have ruined me. See the trouble this interview is making me," holding up a newspaper published in his district, declaring that the foreign-born voters should oppose him because he would restrict the coming of their friends in their native land. "That will defeat me, sure." he continued in excitement. "unless it is denied. You know the conversation is correctly reported; but it was a private talk. I did not mean to have it published. What can you do to help me out of it?"

anticipated the patent request about to be made by saying:

Instantly I saw what was wanted, and

"Oh! just lie out of it. Say you never uttered such words; that you never talked to me on the subject. Repudiate the whole story!"

The eyes of the statesman were lightened, as he inquired: "You will not care if I do?"

"No," replied 1. "But what will you tell your papers, if they

inquire of you?" That I told the truth in the interview." "Well, I will risk it," said the agitated

egislator, and he disappeared. Simultaneously in all of the rural publications in that district appeared a card in duplicate, denying that there was any truth in the interview; declaring that he never spoke to the interviewer on the subject, and that the sentiment credited to him never entered his mind. The comment in the editorial col-umns was to the effect that the lie was manufactured by the correspondent to injure the congressman. It would have been a waste of words to have attempted to maintain the correctness of the interview. The statesman was personally known to those people, and they would have believed him in spite of fate.

Recently I was talking with a prominent politician of the west about the cause and effect of the surprises in the elections. He dilated with great vigor and made numerous assertions respecting certain candidates. One feature of the conversation was deemed worthy of publication, and so it appeared a la interview. It proved to be an interesting subject and attracted widespread comment. One of the interested parties asked for the name of the person who made the utterance, as it did not appear in the interview. When on the point of supplying the desired information, presuming that one who would make such a statement dilated with great vigor and made numerous one who would make such a statement with the flourish it was made in would not care who knew from whom it came, it occurred to me that it would be better to communicate with my informant. To my amazement he begged that his name be kept sacredly secret. He did not wish to be annoyed about it, he said. Then he began to pick flaws in the interview and seek pretexts on alleged misquotations for denying the statements in general, at the same time

acknowledging their truth specifically.

Then my informant fell back on the "confidential conversation" plea, forgetting or disregarding the notorious fact that what is disregarding the notorious fact that what is said openly in newspaper offices is considered public property unless secrecy is enjoined with the utterance. My informant evinced such trepidation and fear over the idea that he was to be credited with the assertion he made that it became apparent that he would readily repudiate all he had really said if called to account, and rather than leave even the slightest ground for the charge that confidence had been violated in disclosing the name I assumed the responsibility of the statement, at the same time denouncing it as basely untrue, as I now believe it to be.

lieve it to be. If I have written one newspaper interview with public men here during the past five years I have written a thousand, and columns of instances similar to those cited could be written.
It is my experience that there are not five out of every one hundred politicians, take them as a class, who will stand by an abso-

interview when they will suffer in so doing. With this aspect of the matter of interviews staring the correspondent in the face it is not a wonder that this feature of journalism at the national capital has deteriorated till it is almost obsolete, EDGERTON OF INDIANA, In all the army of federal office-holders there are none about Washington who excite so much favorable comment as Civil Service so much favorable comment as Civil Service Commissioner Edgerton. Everybody, except the spoilsmen in his own state, Indiana, seem to like him, and hold him up as the ideal man, partisanship considered, for the position he occupies, it is said that the president always sends for Mr. Edgerton when a complicated question in civil service reform arises. He has, with that neat appearance and affable manner which characterize him, a diplomatic bearing which imposes confidence. Always dignified; he is never haughty, and the uniformity of his cordial greetings make his private apartments at one of the popular hostelness intensely popular.

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Mr. Edgerton is one of the most fashionably and neatly dressed men in all Washington. But he is never flashy. He shines out in black broadcloth, so clean that not a spec of dandruff can be seen upon it, while at his threat is a standing collar and a plain black silk tie. His head wears a glossey beaver with flat brim, while his shoes are ever polished to the queen's taste. A broad, snowwhite bosom, with open front, plaited, buttoned, shows from his shirt, with cuffs faultless. Mr. Edgerton's hair is pure white and

toned, shows from his shirt, with cuffs fault-less. Mr. Edgerton's hair is pure white and and neatly cropped, and his beard, cut close, is full excepting on the lip.

The senior civil service commissioner is an inveterate smoker and he frequently uses a pipe, a neat little meerschaum haif colored, but he always keeps good cigars about his

rooms, and while his guests enjoy these he finds delight in sitting fow in an old-fashioned rocking-chair, whilling at the pipe and talking of pioneer days, education, politics and religion, for he is well posted in all current events. At intervals, when he becomes interested in the conversation, he leaps from his chair and, placing his hands behind him, walks the floor or stands with his back to the grate are, while chunks of anecdote or wisdom flow at will.

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dom flow at will.

Mr. Edgerion has almost taken the breath of the spoismen of his party since the recent elections by his plain and blunt criticisms of elections by his plain and biunt criticisms of their course. He is the only federal office-holder who has had the contact to combat the principles and acts of influential men in his own party. He is a civil service reformer from the ground up, and being well-to-do, he doesn't seem to care whether he pleases his antagonists or not. He says he is working for a principle, not men. Speaking of pro-hibition newspapers the other day, Mr. Ed-gerton declared he never read them, and gave the public a cue to his character by observing: "I take in everything except prohibition. "I take in everything except prohibition.

None of that for me, please. I tix my measure of abstinence by never eating between meals and never drinking between drinks."

Of all things he despises extremes, He even observes this in politics, having advised his friends in the late campaign to vote product the regular descenting the present the regular descenting the regular descenting the present the regular descenting the regular des against the regular democratic nominee in his congressional district. He has a liberal idea on religion, education and personal liberty, and his only dissipation dies in the weed, which will never burt him, as he is as nimble and full of nerve at three score and ten as most men at forty.

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"General Phil Kearney was in a terrible frame of mind for a number of years before he was shot, in a continuation of this conflict," said a retired army officer, who was explaining the scenes at the second battle of Buil Run, at the paponama, this morning. explaining the scenies at the second battle of Buil Run, at the panonama, this morning. "Kearney was divorced from his wife a de-cade or more before the beginning of our war, and it caused him terrible grief. And, by the way, she is living in this city now with her second husband and has children and is happy. At a time when he was meaning happy. At a time when he was meaning under the lash of distress, he went to France on a leave, with pay, to witness the modes of warfare between that country and Italy, which were lighting. You know that the armies of all nations, and navies as well, send officers to investigate warfare tacties in any part of the world where valuable information may be released.

tactics in any part of the world where valuable information may be gleaned.
"Well, when Kearney left here it was known that he labored under great mental stress and was agonizing over his domestic matters, and shortly after his departure his leave was regretted in army circles. A short time after he arrived in France, Kearney went to Italy with Emperor Napoleon. The emperor observed the American soldier's despondency, but did not remark it. When the field was reached, Kearney pushed right out into the talckest of the fighting and was soon absorbed in the affray. About this time a communication was received by Napoleon from our state department. It was to poleon from our state department. It was to the effect that Kearney was in a desperate mental condition, and would purposely ex-pose himself to danger if he was allowed to do so. The request was made that Kearney be kept off the battle-fields, the communica-tion stating that he was too brave to cut his own throat or shoot himself, but that if opportunity offered he would ride to death.
"It was fortunate that the communication

came just when it did, for Kearney had asked permission, and it had been granted, to accompany the French officers in command on the famous charge at Magenta. It was doubtless his purpose to be killed. Immediately Napoleon ordered Kearney to remain in the rear, and the gallant Phil was so chagrined that he announced his desire to leave the country. You will remember he com-manded Kearney's division at Chantilla, two days after the second battle of Bull Run, and was shot dead."

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OTHER WAR PROIDENTS.

"When Fort Donelson fell," said a Tennessean this morning, relating war stories, "the rebel legislature of my state was in session at Nashville. The captures of a Forts Henry and Donelson removed the only barrier there was between the capital of the state and the dreaded and dreadful Yankee army, and the fall of these barriers came upon the rebels like a clap of thunder out of a cloudless sky. A wild panie set in among all classes that was the cause of many ludicrous scenes. It was the general belief; that when the Yankees got there they would murder all the Yankees got there they would murder all the men, outrage the women, disembowel the infants and burn all the flousis.

The news reached the cfty early in the morning. The legislature usually met at 12 but the property of the control of the cfty of the morning.

enough to come. Finally a quorum of each house was secured and a joint, resolution to adjourn to meet at Memphis a certain day in the near future was slipped through on a double-quick. After it had passed the house the speaker delivered a sort of farewell address, which he closed with a fervent prayer, to the effect that if they did not all live to meet in Memphis he hoped they would all meet in heaven.

meet in heaven. "Sitting back in the rear of the hall was a red-hot union man from Hawkins county, East Tennessee, named Bill Simpson, who Last Tennessee, named Bill Simpson, who had been forced to take the confederate oath of allerience under the severest duress, as was true with all members from that section in those days. When Speaker Morton uttered the prayer that they might meet in heaven if not in Memphis, Bill howled out:
"By golley, Mr Smeaker you!!! nave and "By golley, Mr. Speaker, you'll never get a quorum up there!" "The effect of Bill's ejaculation was simply

overwhelming. The sourcest old confederate present was convulsed with laughter, and the members separated amid a chorus of ha! has! that could have been heard a long way towards Memphis and Donelson."

The above recalls an incident in the same connection. Shortly after the adjournment referred to a squad of fleeing legislators were on their way to the depot to take the train to their homes, when they were met by Mrs. John Bell, wife of the Union candidate for president in 1860. The venerable lady had heard the dreadful news, too, and divined in a moment what was on the programme of the men before her. She was a large, massive, and dignified lady and withal great force of character. Placing herself squarely in front

character. Placing herself squarely in front of the fleeing squad and drawing herself up to her full height she exclaimed:

"Gentlemen, you are fleeing before the approaching foe, are you? You men who swore you would die in the last ditch before you would surrender! and you havn't even got to the first ditch yet! And didn't Mr. Bell warn you against this result? Didn't he tell you that your homes would be invaded, your relies cantured, your property destroyed, your relies cantured, your property destroyed, your relies cantured, your property destroyed, your cities captured, your property destroyed, your slaves made free, and you yourselves made exiles? What will you do now? Don't you see that everything he foretold is coming to wass, and that an over-whelming defeat stares you in the face? You do well to flee from the ruins you

face? You do well to flee from the ruins you have made, and the prayer of every Tennessecan should be that you may never set foot within her capital again?"

The skedaddiers lung their heads in shame and silence and hurried away, leaving the irate old lady to plod on toward her home. The scene was a highly dramatic one, and will never be forgotten by those who witnessed it. OLD CONGRESSIONAL TIMBER.

There is a great deal of old material yet in congress, despite the fact that many of the statesmanic landmarks have been removed during the past few years. In the senate Morrill, of Vermont, stands out as the oldest man, being 76 years of age, while his colleague. Edmunds, is 68. Payne, of Ohio, is also 76 years old, but falls, short of Morrill by seven months. Dawes, of Massachusetts, is 70, although he does not look 65. Wade Hampton, of South Carolina, Evarts, of New York, and Sawyer, of Wisconsin, have with-Hampton, of South Carolina, Evarts, of New York, and Sawyer, of Wisconsin, have withstood the blasts of sixty-eight winters and the heat of as many summers. Evarts looks much the oldest of the trio. Conger, of Michigan, is spry, but shas worn 69 years. Wilson, of Maryland, Pike, of New Hampshire, and Brown, of Georgia, are each 65, while Beck, of Kentneky, is 64. Pugh, of Alabama, is 66, and Saulsbury, the rusty bachelor from Delaware, is 69 and looks it.

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There is no one in the home so old as the two oldest senators. Judge Kelley, the "father of the house," the venerable Pennsylvania protectionist, leads the list. He is 72: but Elaredge, of Mighten, it is said, is quite as old. Plumb, of Tjindis, is 70, while the Directory records Walt, of Connecticut, at 75, which must be an error. Curtain of Pennsylvania, is 69: Reagan, the ex-confederate postmaster general and treasurer, the pride of Texas, is 65, as is also Singleton, of Mississippi. Barbont, of Virginia, is 66: ditto Lindsley, of New York, Charley O'Neill, of Pennsylvania, is 65, Wadsworth, of New York, the same, and Geddes, of Ohio, makes up a good 62. The old men in the senate seem in the senate seem to be much more aged in actions than those in the house.

P. S. Heath.

Church Sites.

Herman Kountze, receiver for the South Omaka Land syndicate, made an application to Judge Dundy vesterday or authority to keep a contract made by the original company, to donate a lot in South Omaka to the M. E. church and one to Rev. John O'Connor, bishop of Omaha.

SIMPSON PLEADS GUILTY.

Otoe County's Late Treasurer Acknowledges His Crime in Court.

JUDGE POUND SENTENCES HIM

Punishment Fixed at Four Years' Hard Laborin the Pen-Burglary at West Point-Other State News.

Simpson's Trial's Sudden Ending. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 27,-1Special Telegram to the Ber. |-The long expected trial of Duke W. Simpson, late county treasurer of this county, came to a somewhat unexpected terminus this afternoon by Simpson pleading guilty to the first count, in the embezzlement of \$8,842, the second count, the embezziement of \$40,000, being nollied by the prosecuting attorney. The scene that followed when Mr. Simpson was led into the court, followed by his wife and child and his wife's mother, was one that will never be forgotten by those that witnessed it. Arriving before the bar, Judge Pound asked him why sentence should not be passed upon him. He replied that all he could say was that an examination of the books showed him the money was missing, but how it was done he could not tell. Judge Mason then made a powerful plea on behalf of the defendant that sentence be made two and a half years. He was followed by Hon, John C. Watson, specially retained by the county commissioners. He said that though he knew the state could He said that though he knew the state could prove its case, yet as his experience as a public prosecutor had proved to him that the certainty and not the severity of punishment is the best check to crime, he could say that two and a half years was sufficient. District Attorney Code then reminded the court that the punishment should be adequate to the offense, Judge Pound then, in strong but offense, Judge Pound then, in strong but feeling words, passed sentence upon Duke W. Simpson by which the next four years of his life will be passed in the penitentiary at hard labor. The coolness and nerve with which Simpson has borne his long continement in the county jail gave away during the passing of the sentence, and a burden of twenty years appeared to have fallen on him within five minutes, and amid the sobs of the hearthroken wife, with her innocent and tearful minutes, and amid the sobs of the hearful broken wife, with her innocent and tearful boy by her side, could be heard the sighs and moans of the condemned man as he was led out of the court room to his cell, below. By many the sentence is received with disfavor on account of its shortness, while others say it is hard and severe enough. He will be taken to Volcevilla Monday hear. taken to Nobesville Monday next,

Railroads and Drilled Wells.

BLUE SPRINGS, Neb., Nov. 27.- | Special to the BEE. |-The Union Pacific surveyors who have been here for the past five weeks have surveyed a route east of that town to a point connecting with the Rock Island between Beatrice and Pawnee City. This means a direct line from Pawnee City to Fairbury, and the citizens of Blue Springs

are happy in the hope of future greatness. E. J. Roderick, Gage county treasurer, owns a farm one mile east of Blue Springs. While boring a well thereon at a depth of 170 feet. the drillers came to a white stone, which is pronounced marble. He has sent specimens to scientists for analysis and if pronounced of good quality he has struck a bonanza. They bored into the stone eighteen inches and quit working for the reason that they struck a vem of water just above it. Another pecu-liar feature of the well is the fact that after boring a dry hole 170 feet they now have over 100 feet of water. Blue Springs is to have a temperance paper

in the near future. A stock company has the matter in hands and will soon have the paper running. The wind has been turnished and it only lacks the money to make it go.

Wafted from Wymore. WYMORE, Neb., Nov. 27 .- [Special to the Bee.]-Yesterday a laborer on the new hotel building fell into the cellar from a scaffold. breaking his thigh, producing a compound fracture. He was taken to his residence on a stretcher and Dr. Gafford called to attend m. If the sufferor is not hart internall he will recover in the usual time required fo such fractures.

such fractures.

H. L. Madden, of Wymore, got up vester-day morning wrong end foremost, and was mad at some one all day. Like all "brave" men, he wound up his mad spell yesterday evening by whipping his wife. As an excuse for his meanness he plead jealousy, but no one gives credence to his plea. Officer Acton arrested him, but money a woulke to act a arrested him, but upon a promise to act man in the future, he was released. A recon ciliation took place last night, and now all is quiet on the Rapidan.

Corner-Stone Laying at Fremont. FREMONT, Neb., Nov. 27 .- [Special Tele gram to the BEE. |-The corner stone of St. James Episcopal church was laid this afternoon. The ceremonies were under the auspices of the Masonic order, and were conducted by Postmaster Contant, of Omaha, grand master of the state grand lodge. The exercises were witnessed by several hundred the church gave a reception and served an elaborate dinner to the Masons in their hall. The new church is to be built of stone from the Buffalo Gap quarries. It will be a beautiful and commodious structure and will cost about \$15,000. citizens. After the ceremonies the ladies of

A Pataiotic Dispatch. LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 27.-The following dispatch was sent by Hon. John Fitzgerald, president of the Irish National League of

morning: To T. Harrington, Esq., secretary Irish National League, Dublin—We regard co-ercion as the last expiring effort of landlord malevolence and the knell of their destruction. Just men of all races will applauyour resistance, and 20,000,000 of Irish-Americans will support any policy Mr. Parnell may adopt.

America, in reply to a cable received this

Held For the Murder of His Wife. CLEVELAND, Nov. 27 .- This afternoo Coroner West returned a verdict in the Wheller murder case. Mrs. Wheller, the murdered woman, was eighty-six years old and was worth \$200,000. Her husband, Benjamin Wheller, is eighty-one, and he claims that his estate is still larger than that of his wife's In summing up the coroner says: "I there-fore find that Jane Wheller came to her death at 45 Eagle street, on November 12 at or at 46 Eagle street, on November 12, at or about 8:30 p. m., by being choked to death by her husband, Benjamin Wheiler."

Sam Jones at Lincoln. LINCOLN. Neb., Nov. 27.- Special Tele gram to the BEE.]-Sam Jones arrived in the city at 3:30, and stopped at the Capitol hotel. During the afternoon and early even ing a large number of the local clergy called upon him at his rooms, and he preached in the evening to a crowded house at St. Paul's M. E. church, many being unable to gain ad-mittance. The audience paid an admission mittance. The audience paid an admission fee of 25 cents, and appeared to be greatly

Burglary at West Point. WEST POINT, Neb., Nov. 27 .- [Special to the BEE. The safe of H. Hunker & Bros., lumber merchants, was blown open last night and \$10 in cash and \$7,000 worth of notes ab-

stracted. The office adjoins the city marshal's office, but that functionary noticed nothing unusual during the evening. Sheriff Rupp is following up a slight clue he had to the burglars, and hopes to bring them to justice Too Much Tick. OAKLAND, Neb , Nov. 27 .- Special Tele gram to the BEE. |-A. Young Craig, Oak land's leading harnessmaker, made an as-

signment to-day in favor of his creditors, Liabilities, \$1,046; assets, \$950. The failure is due to too much crediting. The News at Columbus. COLUMBUS, Neb., Nov. 37.— Special Telegram to the Bre. - The steam pumps at our waterworks were started to-day and everything indicates success, the pumps working

smoothly. The stand-pipe will be filled on Monday. The commissioners of insanity to-day adjudged Sherman Smith, twenty-one years old, insane from the excessive use of liquor.



ZERO WEATHER.

The north winds blow cold and we shall have more snow. O! what will

the thin clad do then, poor things? Why! call on L. O. Jones & Co, and get warm clothing that will keep them warm in spite of icy blizzards. Warm and durable suits and overcoats for men for \$5. Did you ever hear anything like it? Better suits and overcoats at higher prices. The best fitting, lowest priced and largest line of mens' and boys' overcoats in the city. Don't forget this but come yourself and prove its truthfulness, and then tell your friends that the folks that want their trade and can do them good, are

L. O. JONES & CO.,

American Clothiers, 1309 Farnam St

He will be taken to Lincoln on Monday. His parents are very respectable and temperate people, and are much disturbed over their on's malady.
The young man Slater that was arrested on

Wednesday at Platte Centre upon a charge of committing rape upon Miss Sarah Ken-nedy, near Lincoln, was found upon examination not to be the person wanted, and has eturned to his employer.

Nebraska and Iowa Weather. For Nebraska and Iowa, fair weather; no decided change in temperature,

The Milwaukee Rioters.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 27.-R. N. Austin began the closing argument for the defense in gan the closing argument for the defense in the trial of the Milwankee garden rioters this afternoon. He will be followed by J. C. McKenney, for the state, who will close the case. It is thought Judge Sloan will charge the jury late this afternoon. Joseph Wojcichowski, another defendant, was discharged by the judge this morning. The defendant's discharge was brought about in a rather peculiar manner. One of the witnesses who testified before the grand jury that the prisoner carried firearms on the ilay of the riot was put on the stand and asked to of the riot was put on the stand and asked to identify his man. Wojelchowski was not in court at the time and the witness pointed out another defendant and said he thought he was the man, but he was not quite certain. It appearing to the judge that the witness was in error, Wojeichowski was discharged. The latter put in an appearance soon after, and was immediately identined by the witness, but it was too late, as he was free.

The case was given to the jury at 4 o'clock, and at 10 o'clock to-night a verdiet was returned finding Carl Mussfeldt, John Runge and Amenst Cutz guilly, and acounting six ourt at the time and the witness pointed

and August Cutz guilty, and acquitting six other prisoners who took a minor part in the riot. The three rioters found guilty were among the leaders of the mob in the conflict with the police when an interchange of shots

Caused By An Operator's Blunder. Kansas City, Nov. 27.—The Missouri Pa eific passenger train due here at 7:30 this morning, collided with a freight train near Greenwood, twenty miles east of this city Both engines were wrecked and the freigh engine was haried upon the forward part of the mail car, crushing it, killing Elijah Ma-goffin, postal clerk, and F. H. Beebe, another clerk, is in a dying condition. The engineers and iremen saved themselves by jumping. None of the passengers were hurt. The nee-dent was caused by a blunder of the telegraph operator at Greenwood.

Senator Allison Off For Washington Dunuque, Ia., Nov. 27.- | Special Telegram to the BLE -Senator Allison leaves to Washington to-night. Before leaving he re signed the position of president and director of the Dunleith & Dubuque Bridge company. George B. Burch, president of the Second National bank, was elected director in his

The Promenade Concert.

The second of the series of promenade concerts, under the direction of Mr. Nahan Franco, will be given at the exposition building on next Thursday even ing, December 2. An excellent array of talent has been secured for this entertain ment. Mrs. Martin Cahn and Mrs. Ed ith Edwards Franko will be heard in duct selections. The renowned clocutionist, Miss Marion Lowell, will her first appearance before an Omaha andience. The Mozart quartette, com-posed of Nahan Franko, first violin; Max Lentz, second violin; Wm. Karbach, viola, and John S. Farmer, violincello will make its first appearance in public. The entertainment will be a rich musi-cal treat and should be very liberally patronized.

Justice Tempered with Mercy. Cook Griffiths, convicted of forging pension papers, was arraigned before Judge Dundy for sentence yesterday, While there was doubt in the mind of

the court of the prisoners guilt, Judge Dundy had compassion for him on ac-count of his crippled condition and released him to appear in Lincoln in February to receive sentence. Judge Dundy also informed the prisoner that he would sign a petition for a pardon if presented

Bank Clearances.

Tuesday 743 860.62
Wednesday 773,240,34
Thursday, bank closed.
Friday Saturday 892,840; Per cent of increase over the same week iast year, \$517. Licensed to Wed.

Judge McCullocd issued marriage licenes yesterday to the following partles: Name.
W. J. Smith.
Mary E. Newhouse.
James Kennedy,
Dora Sievers,
John O'Connell,
Kate Berry, Residences. Omaha Mo. Valley, Ia. South Omaha Omaha Omaha

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Parties advertising in these columns and hav-ing the answers addressed in care of THE BER will please ask for a check to enable them to get their letters, as none will be delivered except on presentation of check. All answers to advertisements should be enclosed in envelopes.

TOLOAH-MONEY.

P 250,000 to lean on farms and improved city property at lowest races. Bargaius in Real Estate in Omaha and Council Burts. Odel Bros & Co., cor. bath and Harney sts. 486–3

MONEY to loan by the Home Fire Insurance company on unincumbered real estate, for one year or longer. Office 1515 Pouglast st. 387 MONEY to ionn, eash on nand, no delay. J. W. and E. L. Squire, 1413 Farmam st., Paxton hotel building.

To LOAN-Money-Loans placed on improved real estate in city or county for New England Loan & Trust Co., by Douglas County bank, 18th and Chicago sts. 813

6 PER CENT money to oan; easy terms, W. M. Harris, Room 5, Frenzer Blk., opp. P. O. 451 Dec. 29

IF you want money on any good security. such as chattels, mortgages, negotiable papers, or otherwise, call at 1512 Farman street, room 2. MONEY TO LOAN-At low rates, on good eity property. Hatcher & Co., 1216 Douglas 423.

MONEY to loan on city and farm property, low rates, Stewart & Co., Room 3, Iron

MONEY TO LOAN—At reasonable vates, on furniture, fine watches and other personal property, C.J. Caswell, room 19 Iron Bank building, 12th and Farnam.

\$30,000 to loan. Sums \$500 and upwards, Lowest rates. Bemis, 15th and Douglas sts.

MONEY TO LOAN-O. F. Davis & Co. Real Estate and Loan Agents 1505 Farnam st. M ONEY TO LOAN-On real estate and chartels. D. L. Thomas.

MONEY TO LOAN-In sums of \$2,000 and upwards on first class real estate accurity. Potter & Cobb, 1515 Farmam st. 99

M office, on furniture, planos, horses, wagons, personal property of all kinds, and all other articles of value, without removal. 319 S. Eth, over Bingham's Commission store. All business strictly confidentian. MONEY-If you have good notes to sell, or wish to borrow on real estate or chattels at fair interest, call on J. H. Parrotte, 16th and 608.

\$500,000-To tonn on Omabs city property at 6 per cent. G. W. Day, over 1312 Douglasst,

OANS-Loans-Loans. Real estate loans. Collateral loans. Chattel loans.

Long time loans. Short time loans.

Money always on hand o loan on any approved security.

Investment securities bought and sold.
Comana Financial exchange, 1509 Farnam.
Corbett Manager. 363

6 PER CENT -- Money to oan, J. J. Mahoney, Farnam.

M ONEY to loan by the undersigned, who has M ONEY to loan by the undersigned, who has the only properly organized loan agency in Omaha. Loans of \$10 to \$1,000 mide on furniture, pianos, organs, horses, wagons, machinery, &c., without removal. No delays All business strictly confidential. Loans so made that any part can be paid at any time, each payment reducing the cost pre rata. Advances made on fine watches and diamonda. Persons should carefully consider who they are dealing with, as many new cencerns are daily coming into existence. Should you need money, call and see me. W. R. Croft, Room 4, Withnell Building, 15th and Harney.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE-First class billiard room in good location, containing three billiard and two pool tables; two years lease on room; everything in first-class condition. For particulars ampreasons for selling, inquire at or addres No. 505 South 12th of ita South 13th st.

WANTED-Partner with \$300 cash to Join advertiser on traveling tour far as Califor-nia. Advertising scheme that will realize \$30 to \$100 profit week each; highest references given and required; have complete outfit rendy; cost \$500; require above amount and will take partner; strictest investigation solicited. Address T, 50, this office.

LOR SALE-Drug store and fixtures, doing P good business, satisfactory reasons given for selling. Apply to T54, Becomice. 403 2

The advertiser would like to associate himself with a partner of some means, \$4,000
to \$5,000; first class folloing ousiness, good
profit, but requires more capital; business, not
represented in Omaha. An Al opportunity to
a live, active man with good record. Can give
the best references and shall require same.

Address T 47, Rec office.

FOR ENCHANGE-Merchandise for improved farm and wild land. C. J. Casswell,

P proved farm and wild land. C. J. Casswell, room 19, Iron bank. SM 7

WANTED-PARTNER-Lindy or gentleman, W with small capital, to take half interest in established, permanent, first-class city Lusi-ness paying \$2,000 to \$4,000 yearly; good reasons for selling: grand chanco for right party Address S 49, Bee office. 569

FORSALE. One of the best paying hotels in this city, making money fast. Best of reasons for selium. \$2,500 cash required to get it. C. E. Lee, 129, Farana st.

Folt SALE. Hardware Business. We offer our shelf and heavy hardware misiness for sale, together with our lease and good will. Trate largest in the city and location the best. Retrieve for solling.

The Baum Hardware Co., 1038 O st., Lincoln. HOUSES-Lots, Farms, Lands-money loane).
Bennis, 15th and Douglas streets. 295

L OST-One gold plated watch-fob, between the U. P. depot and street env barron Park ave. Finder will be liberally rewarded, 5:4.2cc

LOST-1 gray pony mare and 1 old mouse tolored borse. Liberal reward by return ing to 18th and Pierce. Dr. F. Doerwald. 396 I OST -in the postoffice, at 9 o'clock this morning, a bunch of keys. Finder return to Bee office and claim reward.

Clairvoyant.

M RS. E. H. HOOPER-Psychemetrist, clairvoy-ant, trance and bealing medium, has on-turned and is now ready for business at Northwest cor. 20th and Cass sts. Also public sceances Thursday and Sunday evenings. 357, 1*

M ADAM ALASKA reveals past present and furure, how many in family, age, etc., how to hold affections of husband or lover. Satisfaction guaranteed. 25 cents and upwards, 512 8, 16th st.

PERHODAL.

DERSONAL To the Ladies of Omaton: Win. DERSONAL. To the Ladies of Omaina: Win.
Variey has opened a indies' tailoring and
millinery establishment at 1613 Howard street.
Mr. Variey makes a specialty of dressmaking
and tailor-made suits for indie; guarantees a
perfect fit. Mrs. Variey is a indy of excellent
usste and devotes her entire time to the millinery department. You will find it to your advantage to call and examine her stock, which is
new, clean and well sciented, which she is soliing at extremely low figures.

DERSONAL—E. de Campt's School of Music
and Voice Culture, 121 N. 19th. st., room 8.
600 Rec. 3.

DERSON A. Miss A. Libreneran, professional

purse with good recommendations is south both acreet, 3d floor, room No. 5, over Borneau a dry goods store. SC 521 PERSONAL-Mrs. br. Namue V. Warren chervoyant, Medical and be siness Medicina Room No. 3, 221 North Pate at., Omaha, Neb. 197

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A TYPND the great "Red Letter Sale" of Caps for E days only at the only Burnath Store, 60 N. 16th et., bet. Collected and Wickster. 830 B 11

REWARD of \$ 0 to anyone who will give in formation as to the whomsalous of my boy Joseph bay 5, 16 years sid, light companion; wore cap, brown coat of knowy clath, left home 2 th last March. SHORTHAND In ten lessons. So sharing.
Shorthand raid as speech. Send sharing for trial lesson. H. M. Pernin, Det off, Mich., 1961.6

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