## THE VACARIES OF STATESMEN

A Wild Western Member Climbs the Frame of an Artist and His Camera.

THE LUNG POWER OF SENATORS.

The Disadvantages of Brains in Candidates for Congress-Pools in Horse Races-General Rosecrans and Sunset Cox.

WARRINGTON, Dec. 10.-(Special Correspondence of the BEE. |-If there is one subject more delicate than another to the statesman in Washington, it is his manner of living. They all like the pleasant para graphs in the newspapers about their cordiality and their pleasant presides, but when it comes to describing minutely the surroundings of one who lives in gorgeous splendor, he raises his hand and expostulates. Many congressmen and senators have been defeated for re-election by an exposition of their manner of fiving in Washington, when that consisted solely in high living. It does not go well with the farmer, merchant and the common man who toils ten hours a day for a small compensation and lives in a tenement house, to contemplate the kingly, princely and queenly existence of their con gressmen, at the national capital, all at their An instance in illustration of this occurred

the other day. A well-known magazine writer desired to produce an article on the domestic homes of some of the well-known senators and representatives. He employed an artist to photograph some of the houses in which these magnates—live—not for the pur-pose of criticism, but to illustrate the ideas which he intended to write.

which he intended to write.

WHEN THE ARTIST FOSED HIS CAMERA
In front of the house of a widely known
western member of congress, the statesman
discovered him from his library. He is a
wealthy man and lives in great grandeur.
Like a flash of lightning the idea occurred to
him that the man with the camera was an emisary of some newspaper correspondent intended to Inform his constituents of his beautiful house and expensive surroundings. It took that congressman but a minute to stand beside the arrist, who adjusted the plates in the camera and proceeded to get a good focus on the house just the same. "Man, what are you doing here?" ex-claimed the congressman.
"Oh," said the artist, "photographing your

house."
"What for?" 'A man wants to have a cut made of the

place."
"If you don't get away from here I will break every bone in your body," exclaimed the congressman in a rage.

The artist put his hands on his sides and demonstrated to the congressman that it was not just the proper thing to do as it was not just the proper thing to do as it was not just the proper thing to do a it was simply a professional matter with him, and that if he had any grievance he should go to the man who employed him to do the pho-tography. The statesman reflected, wen't to the employer and so the matter ended.

the employer and so the matter ended.

IT DEVELOES THAT GEORGE GOULD,
son of Jay Gould, had many little love affairs before he was married to Edith Kingdon last summer. In Washington lives an old lover of Ada Rehan. Ada is one of the stars at Daly's theater in New York. She is stately, winsome and highly accomplished. Recently she was dilating to her ex-beau abouther old admirers, and produced letters and rehearsed incidents which showed that George Gould, about the autumn of 1881, was much smitten with her and pestered her not much smitten with her and pestered her not a little. Miss Ada, with due modesty, did not refer specially to the matter, but some interesting incidents were gleaned from her

When George Gould peered over the footlights upon the surpentine statue of Miss Rehan and cleamed in her radiant eyes he was completely infatuated, and though the hour was late at night an order was sent to a bouquet manufacturer and when the curtain rung down, Miss Ada had an abundance of flowers. For weeks George had nothing to do but to attend that theater. He was modest and gailant, but it is enough to say here, that s attentions became almost annoying, and monstrated beyond a doubt that the heir to the Southern Pacific railway syndicate al-ways had a softness for actresses and that his marriage to the pretty Miss Kingdom but culminated a desire long incubating. DURING THE SESSIONS OF THE SENATE Mr. Ingalls, of Kansas, the satirical wonder, has a labit of promenading our the south sele-

has a habit of promenading on the south side of the republican end of the chamber. Mr. Ingalls is over six feet in beight, so straight that he leans backward, and weighs about one hundred and forty pounds. His slender form is clothed with a Prince Albert which is cut high and buttoned low. In his irregular but at times almost incessant perambula-tions he carries his hands behind him folded, and his face turns toward the floor in deep meditation. He is like a gun set with a half trigger. Aroused, on a warning, from this deep meditation, he can hurl back a reply to any man on the floor which is almost unanswerable. He has been described as "a buzz saw with a hour's start."

During the latter part of last session which meaning the readstrian

During the latter part of last session while Mr. Ingalls was performing his pedestrian feat, Mr. Blair or some other gentleman who often entertain the senate for a day or two at a time was speaking. A cloud of disgust and impatience settled upon Mr. Ingalis' face, and the transfer of his hand behind him and the frequent glances toward the speaker indicated intense nervousness. Finally he stopped beside Senator Spooner, of Wisconsin. Placing his arm akimbo he looked the senator who was talking hard in the face for senator who was talking hard in the face for

full two minutes without flinching.

Then he looked down toward Mr. Spooner, who is a man of low stature and often gazes up into Mr. Ingalls' face, like a small boy into the eyes of a large paternal ancestor, and exclaimed:
"Now, took at that fool. He thinks he's thinking."

DISADVANTAGES OF BRAINS.

It is not often that a man lays his defeat for re-election to office to the weakness of his for re-election to office to the weakness of his opponent; but there are three or four members of congress who declare that they would have been re-elected had their opponents been strong enough to make known their character. Frank Hurd, the great free-trader of Ohio, is one of these. Frank told a man the other day, in discussing the disadvantages to which he was put during the recent campaign, that if his opponent, Mr. Romeis, had been a speaker, or had been one of those positive characters who come out and make known their work, he would have been elected.

elected.
"But," said Frank, "I never knew what to calculate upon with Romeis against me. When I was away on the stump speaking I did not know what my opponent was quietly doing at home, or where he was, or what his tactics were. Neither did I know his platform or his programme. He bobbed up when and when least expected and employed to. and where least expected and employed tac-tics I never dreamed of. When I run again I want some man against me who is a speaker, and who will get up on the rostrum and discuss issues and fight with his hands above his head."

Three or four other man have given the same views. Representative Owen of India-na has had a great deal of annoyance in having opponents with indefinite political char-acters, with unknown political tactics. He never knew where to strike his enemy and his battles were fought either in the dark or with gloves on so far as open political issues were concerned. Mr. Owen, however, was eminently successful in his campaign. I am told by more than half a dozen members that a majority of the old men who were defeated for re-election had as opponents these quiet, indefinite characters who could not be found when they were gunning for them.

when they were gunning for them,
GENERAL ROSECHANS,
register of the treasury, has a very interesting official document in his office. It is in
relation to the compensation paid soldiers in
the continental army. It shows that the
continental congress compensated nearly all
of the men who served as officers or privates
by special appropriations. Their pay ran
from \$5,000 a year down to \$6 a month.
Congress contributed for the services of quite
a number of men who assisted our army and a number of men who assisted our army and yet who were foreigners. Some of them were nobilities having ancestry related by

were nobilities having ancestry related by blood to those whom we fought. Speaking of matters growing out of the continental army and traditionary respect to families who participated, even to this day, General Rosecrans calls attention to an interesting character now in congress.

Representative John A. Swope, of the Gettysburg. Pennsylvania district, had a grandfather in the continental army. Mr. Swope now lives in the house which was built by his grandfather during the revolutionary days, and which was occupied by Mr. Swope's father. The family cling to heirlooms. Mr. Swope is president of the bank started by his grandfather. It was also presided over by his ffather. He maintains

a number of charitable movements Inaugua number of charitable movements inaugurated by his grandfather, possesses the family inheritance in a country place, and keeps as sacred as his religion the many little kinsy neractes hanguarated a century ago by his forefathers, some of them not emulated by people generally at this age of the world. Mr. Swope points out the record of his grandfather as it appears in the volume possessed by General Rosectans, with extraordinary pride. The representative of the Gettysburg district is fifty-nine years old, and doubless his ancestry will ere many years be pointing to the traditions set up by him.

About two years ago a very vigorous light was begun by some of the well disposed people of Washington against the inordinate practice here of selling pools on horse races, base ball games, slugging matches, etc. A bill was introduced in congress making it a penal offense and obligatory upon police officers to execute the law. It was the determination of these good people to completely eradicate this dissipation which has been leading government officers to default, private citizens to go into bankruptcy and vate citizens to go into bankruptcy and ruined characters to suicide. The pool rooms of the nation's capital have been for many years the most attractive places in the elty during certain seasons, covering mostly from the 1st of May to the latter part of October and affecting regattas, races and all the sports. Some astonishment was expressed soon after the bill appeared in congress at the slow and timid manner in which many of those who were presumed to be its friends took hold of it. It rests quietly in committee rooms and is not likely to be exhumed.

Eln connection with the failure of the pool selling prohibition bill a young man who has lost a good deal of the hard earnings of his father in these excesses tells our corresponmany years the most attractive places in the father in these excesses tells our correspondent that he knows the secret of the bill's fail the that he knows the secret of the oil's fall-ite. It sounds improbable, but I give it for what it is worth, not vouching for its truthfulness. He says the pool sellers rajsed a fund soon after the bill was introduced, in duplicate in each house of congress, amounting to \$3,750, Each of the pool sellers subscribed \$10 a month to keep up the warfare for the sup-pression of the measure. The money and the lunds were placed in the hands of a committee clerk or messenger. This individua is intimate with a number of gentlemen who control many measures in congress and who are called upon to pass upon them on the two floors. The poker rooms of the city—there are probably fifty of them—each contributed a sum for the "jack pot," to be placed in congress are foremost in keeping up the regular assessment to keep down legislation. It is the principal business of this clark or measurement with here charges of the clerk or messenger, who has charge of the corruption fund to induce senators and members to visit certain club rooms or card places where they are engaged in games of chance, treated sufficiently and courted to bring about the suppression of the bill.

MORGALL AND THE TARIFF.

It is said that Senator Morrill had in view the cost to certain manufacturing interests of the country, and mining development for the maintenance of the present tariff system, when he introduced in the senate the other day his resolution against tariff agitation at day his resolution against tariff agitation at the present session of congress. About twenty or thirty interests, affected directly by the tariff, keep steadily employed in Washington attorneys or their representatives for the purpose of maintaining their interests in the status of the present legislation. That is, they are to prevent, if possible, a reduction of the tariff, or a change which would be injurious to the interests they represent. It is safe to say that each of these twenty or thirty men is paid an average of \$2,000 a year. It is known that eight or ten of them get as much as \$5,000 a year. Add to this the expense of sending here every year or two a legation or an officer of the corporation or a private individual reprethe corporation or a private individual repre-senting his own interests, and it can be seen that the cost is very inaterial to the people interested in maintaining the present tariff laws. Therefore any agitation which neces-sitates the increase of activity on the part of those people creates additional expense and makes the burden very heavy.

SUNSET CON. the new member from New York or rather the old member returned, and the late minister to Turkey, is the most entertaining man in the nouse, at present. Fellow members flock about him like flies around a sugar cask and begin in the lines around a sugar cask and begin in to tell oriental stories. Mr. Cox is always a fluent narrator, and finds a good deal of anusement now in relating what he characterizes as fairy tales. He told a friend the other day, but he may have been jesting, that he was stuffing more states-men now than he had ever stuffed; that if he could only create as firm an impression upon the body of the house as he could on little groups in telling them about the sultan and the harem, he could have things his own way in the house and defeat or secure the passage of any measure genius could invent.

P. S. HEATH.

The Fire Record. CLINTON, Mich., Dec. 11.-The extensive woolen mills of this village burned this morning at 6 o'clock. The fire was caused by an explosion of gas in one of the rooms. The building was of brick, five stories high. Ninety people were employed in the building. The total loss is about \$180,000; insurance, \$39,000.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 11.—A fire broke out in the extensive establishment of the A. F. Sishap-eigh & Cantwell hardware company at 2:20 leigh & Cantwell hardware company at 2:20 this afternoon and obtained such headway that the entire establishment was destroyed. It was reported that some of the clerks had been injured by the falling floors. Later it was deintitely ascertained that several persons were badly injured, twelve of whom, it is expected will die. The tirm did a large business in fire arms and gun powder and had in the store a large quantity of dynamite. Some of the latter exploded when the roof and floors fell in. The fire originated in the falling of the fourth floor which was overburdened with heavy stock. There were seventy-five employes in the building at the time, but all were accounted for excepting three. They were believed to be uninjured, for they were employed on the ground floor and had a good chance to escape.

Later—Several of the men received slight injury in the way of bruises and cuts, but of those who have reported none are seriously bust. The firm dealt largely in spretting

those who have reported none are seriously hurt. The firm dealt largely in sporting goods, pistols and small amunition, and during the fire there was an active fusitade by exploding cartridges which created some alarm in the crowd present, but nobody is known to have been struck by stray bullets. The reports that dynamite cartridges had also exploded seems to have been unfounded. The house carried a heavy stock valued at the present time at \$500,000. What part of this, if any, can be saved is not known, but the probabilities are that it is all rulned. The in-surance amounts to \$300,000 and is distributed among 100 companies, chiefly eastern and foreign, in sums ranging from \$2,500 to \$5,000.

The Dillon Case.

DUBLIN, Dec. 11 .- The case of the govern ment against John Dillon for agitation in favor of the Irish National league's "plan of compaign," was brought up for hearing to-day. Dillon was absent. The attorney general for Ireland, in presenting the case for the government, declared that the so-called campaign was illegal and took occasion to announce that he had never, as reported, said otherwise. After a prolonged wrangle with the court and law-yers for the crown, Wheatly, council for Dillon, secured the right to cross-examine the various witnesses from whom the govern-ment had obtained affidavits upon which the prosecution is largely relying for its testi-mony. The case was adjourned to give an opportuity for securing the attendance of hese witnesses.

A County Seat Contest. St. Paul., Dec. 11,-The Pioneer-Press special from Brown's Valley, Minn., says Reports reached here last evening that the Wheaton mob, 300 strong, is marching upon this place to take the county records. While the reports are not believed, preparations are being made to meet them. One hundred extra policemen have been sworn in to pro-tect city property. A special from Wheaton to the Pioneer-Press says its delegates used no weapons, and did not break in any doors or otherwise employ violence.

or otherwise employ violence. Business Failure. CINCINNATI, Dec. 11.-John and W. J. Howe & Co., manufacturers of blankets, flan nels, etc., and commission merchants, made an assignment to J. Chandler Harper. They estimate their liabilities at \$120,000 and assets nearly the same. They ciaim they will be able to pay dollar for dollar. They own the Carrollton woolen mills at Carrollton. Ky., and the Madison woolen mills at Madison, Ind.

A Serious filunder.
Pirrssuno, Dec. 11.-G. C. Hill, a prom-

inent resident of Edgewood, who had made collections amounting to \$5,000 during the day, and had taken it to his house, mistook his daughter for a burglar and shot her through the neck, inflicting a serious wound. A DENIAL.

Brotherbood Engineers Will Not Join the Knights of Labor. PITTSBURG, Dec. 11.-The reports that have been in circulation for several days to

the effect that the engineers of the Pennsylvania railroad company were joining the Knights of Labor is pronounced untrue by members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. In commenting upon the rumor to-day one of the engineers said: "Such a report is actually ridiculous, and shows how little some people know about two organiza-The Brotherhood of Locomotions. tive Engineers is the strongest and exclusive labor organization in country. Why, we would not even attend a convention of trades assemt blies at Columbus. The Knights of Labor would be very much pleased to have us join would be very much pleased to have us join their order. But I can tell you this much positively: The engineer who becomes a Knight of Labor must leave the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. He cannot belong to both organizations. But you may be sure none of our members are going to desert the brotherhood. The engineers are growing stronger every day, as was shown when a new division was organized last week. It would be ridiculous for us to join the Knights of Labor. We would have to assist them in every little trouble which might arise among their unskilled workmen. They tried to get us to trouble which might arise among their un-skilled workmen. They tried to get us to join them in their strike at St. Louis, but they failed, as you well know."

Said a brakeman who was standing near:
"I can also say that the brakemen will not join the Knights of Labor. They are well enough satisfied with their own organiza-tion, the Brotherhood of Brakemen."

### THE TRADES FEDERATION.

Yesterday the Last Day of the Meeting at Columbus.

Columbus, O., Dec. 11 .- At the afternoon session of the new trades federation a resolution was adopted that while they favored eight hours for a day's work, and believed it would be ultimately adopted, it was first necessary to secure nine hours in all branches of trade working ten hours, and then to reduce still further. The conference committee that met the Knights of Labor committee submitted a written report purporting to contain what was said and done at Friday's session. It said there had been no agreement that the Knights of Labor had refused to reconsider the trades union treaty, and recommend that the executive council of the newly organized federation issue an address to the public on the subject of the differences between the organizations. The constitution adopted forms a new federation on a much similar basis to the Knights of Labor, placing the power in an executive council, consisting of the five officers elected, who are as follows; Samuel Gompers, of New York, president; George Harris, of Pennsylvania, vice president; J. W. Smith, of Springfield, Ill., second vice president; P. McGuire, Philadelphia, secretary; and G. Edmonson, of Washington, treasurer. The president's salary was fixed at \$1,000 and traveling expenses. The new federation adjourned at 3 p. m. to meet at Baltimore on the second Tuesday of December, 1887. Knights of Labor had refused to reconsider

An Unsuccessful Attempt.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- Henry D. Garrett, the lawyer, who is held in \$10,000 bail on the charge of having fraudulently appropriated \$12,000 while acting as the legal advisor of Mrs. Rosalie Carpenter, of New York, before leaving Jefferson Market prison this morning in custody to attend the examination in the case at the Essex Market court, swal-lowed two ounces of nux vomica. Physicians were promptly called in and an emetic was administered. He was soon sufficiently well to stand the brunt of examination in court.

AThumping Congressman. St. Louis, Dec. 11.—Hon. Jehu Baker, congressman-elect from the Eighteenth Illinois district, plead guilty before Justice Me dart at Belleville, Ill., to a charge of assault and battery, and was fined \$5 and costs. On Friday, November 26, J. M. Beach, a Belleville reporter, became engaged in a dispute with Baker over his late election and was struck by the latter with a cane several times over the head and shoulders. shal entered complaint, to which Baker plead guilty.

Miss Cleveland's "Dilemma. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 11.-[Special Telegram to the BEE. |-The January number of Lippincott will contain a 410-line poem by Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, entitled 'The Dilemma of the Nineteenth Century.' It is written in Spencerian metre and relates to the woman question, and it is said Miss Cleveland received \$500 for it.

Preparing to Receive Davitt. DUBLIN, Dec. 11 .- Preparations are already being made here to give a grand welcome to Michael Davitt and his bride.

Nebraska and Icwa Weather. For Nebraska and Iowa: Fair weather: colder.

Dr. Haughawant's Statement A reporter saw Dr. Haughwant in reference to the suit which was decided against him in Justice Hesley's court Thursday. He considers that the statement in the BEE that he was bound over in the sum of \$900 to keep the peace is very unjust, and does not fairly state the case. In the first place, there has been no occasion, he says, for such a bond, as he has not been guilty of one discourteous word or act toward the plaintiff. The fact of the matter is, that the bond is to prevent him from taking down a storm door at the street entrance of his office, which he has produced witnesses to prove, is a detriment to his business. After repeatedly and politely ask-ing the plaintiff to take the door down, giv-ing good reasons for asking it, he found it necessary to have the door taken down him self. It was promptly replaced by plaintiff. self. It was promptly replaced by plaintiff. Taking legal advice, the doctor took the door down again, whereupon the plaintiff replaced it, and now has a robust negro with a club

guarding it. This to the further detriment of the doctor's business.

The doctor says that the animus of the plaintif's action in this case is an offer from one of his competitors of a higher rental, and that there cannot be any other just cause asthat there cannot be any other just cause as-signed for her keeping two sets of storm doors in the hallway when the mercury stands at sixty-five to seventy degrees above. He further says that at the beginning of the trouble, when he was first arrested and the case was before the police court, after hearing the "plaintiff's statement only, the judge promptly dismissed the case. promptly dismissed the case.

Omaba C. L. S. C. The next meeting of the Omaha circle will be held at the residence of Mrs. Wood, North Eighteenth street, on Friday evening of this week. An invitation is extended to all Chautauquans to be present. The following programme has been arranged:
1. Character sketches. Character described,

name withheld. By circle, 2. Paper. "Mary, Queen of Scots," O. P. Reading. Lowell's "Vision of Sir Laun-

fal," Mrs. Allee,
INTERMISSION,
4. Reading, "Christmas in Olden Time," 2. F. Harrison. 5. Questions on English history, f Chautauquan," Miss Nettle Ellingwood. from 6. Roll call, with quotations from Shaks-

Enlarging Their Quarters.

Wiedeman & Co., the commission merchants, have removed from their old location on Fourteenth street to a new building on Twelfth street, between Farnam and Harney. The building, which is a large fourstory and basement brick structure, was built especially for them. The office is located on the first floor and is very commodicated on the first floor and is very commodi-ous and is handsomely furnished in natural wood. The remainder of the first floor is used as a salesroom. In the basement they have their oyster-canning room, where a number of men are employed in canning fresh oysters for the local and snipping trade. The upper floors are used to store the various kinds of produce, game and fruits which they handle. The building is well calculated for the business, and will give Wiedeman & Co-great advantage in the line of business in a which they are engaged.

Albert Rothery, who is an artist of anusual ability, has opened a studio in room 9, Arlington block.

LEAVENWORTH STREET GRADE. Twentieth street. Service every Sunday 10 a. m. E. J. Frese, pastor.

Additional Cuts and Fills Proposed to Make the Street a Thoroughfare. An ordinance is now, pending before the ity council providing for changing the grade of Leavenworth street from Sixteenth street to the city limits.

A public meeting for the purpose of considering the changes proposed has been called for Monday evening at Porter Bros,' store, at the corner of Phil Sheridan and Leavenworth streets.

A reporter of the BEE, for the purpose of ascertaining the nature and extent of the changes proposed, called upon City Attorney Connell, who is targely interested as a property owner. Mr. Connell, in response to the inquiries made, stated in substance as follows:

"Yes, I am interested in the grade pro-posed, which seriously affects my property and makes a cut of thirteen feet opposite my ground in addition to the twelve feet cut already existing, but notwithstanding this, I believe the grade a good one, and will favor it, if adopted before I make additional imit, if adopted before I make additional improvements. I have seen the result of a bad grade on St. Mary's avenue, and do not wish to see the mistakes made upon the avenue repeated on Leavenworth street, which I be-lieve can be made one of the best business thoroughfares in the city. I do not hold myself responsible, however,

I do not hold myself responsible, however, for the bad grade on St. Mary's avenue, for the fact is, I always favored making a radical cut at the top of the hill, provided a corresponding ill was made at the Twentieth street intersection, which would not only have greatly benefitted the avenue, but would have much improved Twentieth street. As it now is, St. Mary's avenue from Twentieth street to the upper end of the avenue will never be business property, and though travel will never go up and down that hill, if a good grade is made upon some other through street. Leavenworth street is the street of all others, which best accommodates through street. Leavenworth street is the street of all others, which best accommodates through travel, and although the cuts and fills proposed are somewhat radical, but few substantial improvements have yet been

The proposed cut at Parke avenue of six feet, the proposed fill at Colorado street of eight feet, and the proposed cut of thirteen feet opposite my property and extending eastward to Twentieth street, are reasonable changes and are essential and necessary to make a good grade, and will not only double the value of property along Lewenworth

make a good grade, and will not only double the value of property along Leavenworth street, but will benefit the entire property in the southwest portion of the city.

When these changes are made Leavenworth street will have the best grade of any street extending westward out of the city.

In addition to greatly benefitting property on Leavenworth street, the grade on nearly every cross street will be decidedly improved, notably will this be the case on Twenty-first street, where the cut will be about six feet, South avenue, where the cut will be about ten feet, Twenty-third street, through McCandish place, where the cut will be about ten feet, and Parke avenue to the north, where the cut will be about six feet, The property on all other cross streets where no changes are made will, of course, no changes are made will, of course, be greatly benefitted by the improved grade of Leavenworth street. In fact, every ot, with perhaps a dozen exceptions, west of Sixteenth street and south of Leavenworth street, aggregating in value upwards of ten million dolars, will be improved and benefitted by the changes of grade proposed, for, as the result of such changes, Leavenworth street, which is and will be the natural line of travel to and from pusiness for the occuof travel to and from business for the occu-pants and owners of all real estate in the southwest part of the city, will have a grade from Parke avenue to Sixteenth street and along Sixteenth and Fifteenth streets to Boyd's opera house, which will be a constant descending grade toward the east and north, at no place equaling three feet to the hun-

lred.
When it is considered that the grade on St. Mary's avenue is eight feet to each hundred feet, the desirability and beauty of the proposed grade of Leavenworth street, which will be without a hill or a hollow, can better be understood and appreciated.

FOR YOUNG MEN.

Physical, Mental, Social and Religious Advantages Offered by the Y. M. C. A. The Young Men's Christian association looks at the young man from the four sides of his nature and tries to furnish something which will cultivate and develop all his facul-For some years the as Omaha has had a good reading-room, but, since moving to the new rooms in the Williams' block on the corner of Fifteenth and Donglass streets, the reading-room is larger lighter and more pleasant; the list of papers has also been enlarged so as to comprise dailies from all the larger cities besides the leading magazines of the country. The as-sociation also holds meetings of a devotional nature, such as the cospel meeting this after-noon at 4 o'clock, which will be held by one of the young men. Bible class is held every Sunday morning at 9;15 o'clock. The young men's meeting is held every. Thursday even-ing. Special meetings, such as were held every night of last week, and which were very interesting and of benefit to a large number of young men are held by the association at intervals. The association also holds a social once a month and is plan-ning for a grand reception on New Years. Those who have attended these receptions in former years can tell of the pleasure to be cained and this year the committee expect former years can tell of the pleasure to be gained, and this year the committee expect a bigger time than before. The association has been deficient heretofore in regard to a gymnasium, but a scheme is now on foot which will probably change this and give a good gymnasium where young men can exercise, and at a very low cost. George A. Joplin, the general secretary of the association, says that if any young men will call upon him he will tell them all about it. The asso-ciation has added twenty-live members in the last week and new members are joing every day. It extends an invitation to all young men, and it will be worth a young man's time to call around and investigate the matter.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers were filed December 11, 1886—reported for the BEE Mary A Elliot et al to Warren F Thomas, lot 5 blk 9, Shulls 2nd add, wd—\$1250.00. Chas Marley and wf to David Caufman.

Chas Marley and wf to David Cautman, lots 25-26 in in the Omaha building and Saving association, add wd—85,000.00.

Benjamin E B Kennedy to Ezra Millard w 1/2 of Gleen st in Lowes 2nd ad Q C—81,00.

Byron Reed and wf to Gerhard S Benawa, lot 11 bik 5 Reeds 3rd add wd—8550.00.

Alice S K Weinnery to Richaad J Wherry et al lots 1-2-3 bik H Kilby place wd—8200.00,

A S Paddock and wf to H M Constock, lots 29 to 33 inclusive, bik 5 Paddock Place wd—85750.00. wd-\$5,750,00

Onaha Land and Trust Co. to Lewis Plant lot 7 bik 30 and lot 2 bik 37 Florence Q C— \$1.00, Hans Gunerson and wf to the Omaha Land and Trust Co, lot 12 blk 49, and lot 6 blk 48 Florence Q C—\$1.00. City of Omaha to Peter Sorenson 20x132 ft

eginning at se cor of 4002 blk 363 Q C-

beginning at secor of 4002 bik 363 Q C—
\$400.00.

A J Hanscom and wf to John O'Neil lots
23-24 bik 19 Hanscom Place wd—\$1200.00.

J R Webster and wf et al to Joseph C
Green n ½ ne ½ sw ½ of 5 ¼ 13 w d—\$1,675.
Byron Reed et al to Peter P Tonder 60x164
of it 113 of Nelson's add w 4—\$450.
Elmer A Podd to Chaning M Woodbridge
lts 3-4 in Hazen w d—\$800.
Simon Lambert and wf to Edwin Lambert
0% acres bding w part of ze ½ se se¼ and se
¼ of sec 6-14-13 w d—\$1,150.
Richard C Patterson and wt to C D Hutchlson lot 3 bik "K" Saunders & Himenbaugh's
add w d—\$300.
Frank P Bodwell and wf to M A Upton w

Frank P Bodwell and wf to M A Upton w 1/4 It 3 blk 1 S E Rogers' aid w d—\$6,759. James E Riley and wf 10 D K Scotleid It 2 blk 10 Countze's supplementary 4th add w d —\$1,700. —S1,709.

Martin Svacina and wf to Joseph Kavin it 7 blt 2 Kountze's 3d add w d—S4,000.

Chas W Glinn to John Lipps its 4-5 blk 1 Jetter's 1st add to S Om w d—S1,600.

Balthas Jetter and wf to Chas W Glinn its 4-5 Jetter's 1st add to S Om w d—S460.

CHURCH NOTICES,

To-day's Services at the Different Churches Throughout the City. The Saints Chapel, on Twenty-first and Clark streets. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p.m. Sabbath school at 12:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. All invited.

invited.

In the Swedish Evangeheal Lutheran church, corner of Cass and Nineteenth streets, divine servics and preaching by the pastor, E. A. Fogelstrom, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday evening, prayer meeting, and Thursday evening, preaching of the gospel. Scandinavians are invited to attend all the meetings.

German Lutheran church, 1905 South

German Lutheran church, 1005 South

Unity church, corner Seventeenth and Cass streets. Servicehat 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 12:15. Rev. W. E. Copeland, pastor, Subject of sermon this morning "Our Dumb Brothers." Subject of evening lecture "Heaven and Hell as Described by Jesus."

Beth-Eden Baptist church. Services at 4:15 p. m. at St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church, preaching by the pastor, Rev. R. L. Halsey. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Thurs-day evening at 7:30 p. m. The Ladies' Aid society will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mrs Vandervoort, 501 Fairview street.

Presbyterian church, corner Dodge and Seventeenth streets. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. W. J. Harsha. Sunday school at noon. Young peoples' meeting at 6.45 p. m.

North Presbyterian, Saunders street, Rev. Wm. R. Henderson, pastor. Service at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at noon. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. At the evening service the pastor will deliver a lecture in the series to young men. Subject, "The Young Man and Christianity." Strangers made welcome at all the services.

Calvary Baptist church, Saunders street Preaching at 10:30 a, m. and 7:30, p. m. Rev. P. L. Haisey will preach both morning and evening. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. All are cordially invited to the services of this church. First Baptist church, corner Fifteenth

and Davenport streets. Sermon at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Kev. J. W. Harris, former pastor, will preach morning and evening. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend St. Barnabas' church, Nineteenth and

California streets, plain celebration at 7:30, p. m., choral celebration at 11, a. m. Sunday school at 12:30, p. m. Even-song at 4, p. m. Seats free, John Williams rector. St. Phillip's chapel, 813 north Nineteenth street. Even-song and catechising at 2:30, p. m., John Williams pastor. St. Mary's avenue Congregational church. Rev. Willard Scott will preach

both morning and evening. Infant bap-tism in the morning. In the evening a gospel service will be held with sermon on "Facing the Wind." Seats free and all invited.

Tabernacle First Congregational huren, Capital avenue between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets. Services at 10:30 and 7:30. Services led and preaching by the pastor Rev. A. F. Sher-rill. Morning subject, Unloading." Ev-ening, "Care for Your Soul." Sabbath school at noon. Meetings Wednesday and Friday evenings. All are welcome. United Presbyterian, corner Park avenue and Grant street. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. J. H. Morrow. Sabbath school3:30. All wel-

Swedish M. E. church, North Eighteenth street, between Cass and California. Preaching on Sundays at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's prayer meeting at 6:20 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Class meeting Friday even-ing 7.45 p. m. Scandinavians are cordially invited, Olin Swanson pastor.

First Christian church, corner Twentieth street and Capital avenue, Rev. Jos. H. Foy, L.L.D., pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Lecture to Sunday school workers Wednesday evenings at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Themes: morning "He Knoweth the Way that 1 Take." Evening "Practical Christianity." Cordial invitation to all

services. The Clearance Record. The bank clearances for the week ending edge were as follows Tuesday Wednesday Thursday 971,387.02 837,982,12 700,252,60

\$5,146,872,10

Per cent of increase 80.1.

EOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

Notice of the Sitting of the City Council as a Board of Equalization.

To the owners of all lots and real estate in any district or along the line of any street or alley herein named.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that the city council of the City of Omaha will sit as a Board of Equalization, at the office of the city cierk, in the Bougias county court house, in said city, on Friday and Saturday the 17th and 18th days of December, 1886, between the hours of To clock a. m. and 12 o clock p. m., and between the hours of To clock and 50 clock p. m., for the purpose of equalizing the proposed levy of spealal taxes and assessments, and correcting any errors therein, to cover the one-half cost of grading and the entire cost of the other improvements herein specified, as follows:

Tenth street from railroad tracks to Pierce Mason street from 10th street to 11th street. Garce street from 20th street to 24th street. 19th street from north line of E. V. Smith's ddition to Ohio street 25th avenue from Farnam street to Dodge

Alley in block 140, 10th street from Capitol avenue to Chicago Davenport street from 9th street to 13th

Grace street from 17th street to 18th street.
Pierce street from 18th street to 19th street.
Bith street from Davenport to Cuming street.
18th street from Davenport to Cuming street.
18th street from Davenport to Cuming street.
18th street from 18th street to 18th street.
18th street from 18th street to 18th street.
18th street from 18th street to 18th street. Webster street from 16th street to 19th stree

Chicago street from 16th street to 26th street. Hamilton street from 24th street to 36th Clith street from St. Mary avenue to Douglas 25th street from Capitol avenue to California

California street from 16th street to 19th

street.
Dorcas street from 19th street to 13th street.
Capitol avenue from 22d street to 25th street.
19th street from William street to Center street, district 44.—
Alley in block 164 in alley paving district 29.
Cuming street from 25th avenue to 32d street, district 59.
24th street from Cuming street to Seward street, district 56.
Leavenworth street from 8th to 19th street, district 66. district 66.
Leavenworth street from 13th to 14th street, district 49. 14th street from Leavenworth to Marcy street, district 59.

district 59.

16th street from Farnam street to Howard street, district 51.

20th street from St. Mary's avenue to Pierce street, district 58.

11th street from Jackson street to Jones street, district 52. 26th avenue from Farnam to Douglas street,

24th street from Cuming to Seward street.
Davenport street from 16th to 17th street.
16th street from Farman to Howard street.
Leavenworth street from 8th street to 10th street. Leavenworth street from 13th street to 14th Cuming street from 25th avenue to 32d 14th street from Leavenworth street to Marcy street.

14th street from Leavenworth street to Marcy street.

CHRENG AND SCTTERING.

Chicago street from 16th street to 23th street.

Sewer in sewer district No. 24.

Sewers in sewer district No. 25.

Sewer in sewer district No. 25.

Sewer in sewer district No. 26.

Sewer in sewer district No. 26.

It is proposed by resolution, duly adopted by the city council, to levy and assess said cost, in proportion to and according to special benefits, to be determined by said Board of Equalization, and unless for good and sufficient cause, it may be otherwise ordered and determined, that said cost be so assessed, pro rata, according to foot frontage, upon all the lots and real estate in said district, or adjacent to or abutting the line of said unprovement, according to the usual scaling back process as heretofore adopted and followed by said council in the assessment of special taxes to cover the cost of paving, grading, curbing and guttering, and sewers, to-wit: 33% per cent. of such pro rata cost upon the twenty-two feet of ground first abutting upon the street lines along said in provement, 25 per cent upon the twenty-two feet of ground next adjacent thereto. 16% per cent, upon the twenty-two feet of ground next adjacent thereto. 16% per cent, upon the twenty-two feet of ground next adjacent sixty-six feet of ground.

J. R. Southard, City Clerk.

Omaha, Neb., December lith, 1555.

# MONEY TALKS.

If "money talks," its still small voice may be heard saying, "Leave me at L and take in exchange for me something that will always remind you that I was well spent."-Omaha Republican, De-

L. O. Jones & Co., will self until closed out, the following lot of Mens' and Boys Fine Overcoats; at prices specified. Bring this paper with you and see that we do just as advertised.

Lot 8626, mens' extra quality Oxford Kersey Overcoats, \$19.50. Reduced from

Lot 7234, mens' fine brown castor beaver Overcoats, \$11.75. Reduced from \$15, and very cheap at latter price.

Lot 5043, mens' fine all wool blue chin chilla Overcoats, elegantly trimmed and made, \$20. Reduced from \$25.

Lot 5461, mens' all wool blue chinchilla Overcoats, \$14.50, worth \$18.

Lot 75960, boys' blue chinchilla Over coats. Reduced from \$12 to \$9.25

Don't miss these money saving bar gains but call at once on

L. O. JONES & CO.,

The Wanamakers of the West, 1209 Farnam St., 1309.

BOYD'S OPERA HOUSE 5 Nights and Wednesday Matinee,

Commencing, Monday, Dec 13

Sale of Seats, Saturday, Dec. 11th. Engagement of the Famous EMMA

New Grand Opera Co.

tegriffo, Practic, Broderick, Allen, Beaumont, Ward, Mortimer, Hindle,

GRAND CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA



IN THE FOLLOWING REPERTOIRE MONDAY NIGHT-First time in English-EMMA ABBCTT as "Lucretia Borgia," in Donizetti's Brilliant Gpera.

LUCRETIA BORGIA Sparkling with Geins, including, "Tis Better to Laugh than Sigh," "Ah, How Beautiful," "Dure but Breath's Whisper,"

Emma Abbott and Entire Company. TUESDAY NIGHT-Only Time-Abbott as Yu. "MIKADO" ne only company in the United States that ev gave a correct musical representation of this charming opera.

WEDNESDAY MATINEE Prices 50c and 55c. Tw. Prima Donnas and entire company in Bohemian Girl

WEDNESDAY NIGHT-Gound's Imm FAUST. FAUST Emma Abbott and Entire Company.

FIIURSDAY-Three Prime Donnas-Brilliant Production, the Comic Opera. Carnival of Venice RiDAY-Abbott's first appearance in Omaha as Le

IL TROVATORE

Prices, \$1.50, \$1. Gallery 50c.

MEDICAL & SURGICAL INSTITUTE



Beat facilities, apparatus and remedies for successfully testing all kinds of medica, and surgical cases Warrs root Graculass on Deformitios and Braces Ciub Feet, Curvature of the Spine, Diseases of Women, Piles, Tumors, Cancers, Catarria, Broundist, Paralysis, Epilepsy, Kidney, Bladder, Eye, Ear Stinked, Blacet, et all Surgeral Operations. PRIVATE CIRCULAR TO MEN

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STITUTE making a specially of the above finned diseases.

New Restorative Treatment for Loss of Vital Power.

All Containers and Blood Diseases from whatever cause produced, successfully treated without marcury. Medicines of Instruments cut by mail or express, securely packed from observation.

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50 ROOMS For Use of patients. Board and attendance reasonable. Address all letters.

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# SPECIAL NOTICES

Advertisements under this bead, 10 cents per line for the first insertion, 7 cents for each sub-sequent insertion, and \$1.50 a line per month No advertisement taken for less than 25 cents for the first insertion. Seven words will be counted to the line; they must run consecutively and must be paid in advance. All advertisements must be handed in before 2 o'clock p. m., and under no circumstances will they be

taken or discontinued by telephone. Parties advertising in these columns and having the answers addressed in care of The Bee 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 adpertisements should be enclosed in envelopes.

TO LOAN-MONEY.

\$500,000 TO LOAN at 6 per cent, J. J. Manney, 1500 Farm Sec. 790 \$30,000 to loan. Sums \$500 and upwards. D Lowest rates. Remis, room 3, Garker block, S. W. cor. 15th and Farman 8ts.

G PER CENT - Money to loan. Gregory & Hadley. Rooms 1 and 3, Redick block, 320 S. 15th St.

MONEY to loan by the Home Fire Insurance one year or longer. Office 1515 Douglast st. 387 MONEY to loan, each on hand, no delay. J. W and E. L. Squire, 1413 Farnam St., Parton 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, 16th and Chicago sts. 813 MONEY TO LOAN-At ow rates, on good city property. Hatcher & Co., 1216 Douglas

street. MONEY to loan on city and farm property, low rates, Stewart & Co., Room 3, Iron 591

MONEY TO LOAN-At reasonable rates, on furniture, fine watches and other personal property. C. J. Caswell, room 19 Iron Bank building, 12th and Farnam. 593

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

MONEY TO LOAN-In sums of \$2,000 and upwards on first-class real estate security. Potter & Cobb, 1515 Farnam st. 597 MONEY LOANED at C. F. Reed & Co's Loan M offics, on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, personal property of all kinds, and all other articles of value, without removal. 519 S. Esth, over Bingham's Commission store. All business strictly confidential.

\$500,000-To loan on Omaha city property at 8 per cent. G. W. Day, over 1312 Douglas st.

TOANS-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,
Omana Financial exchange, 1503 Farnam,
Corbett Manager.

MONEY 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 pro rata. Advances made on fine watches and diamonds. Persons abould carefully consider who they are dealing with, as many new concerns 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.

WANTED-A first-class grocery or general merchandise business in the city or ad-jacent towns for each or city property. Mead & Jamison, 318 S. 15th.

FOR SALE-Involce of a first-class hotel in a P booming town, cheap; will exchange for stock. Address J. Krebeck, Blue Springs, Neb. 106 12\* FOR SALE-Lunch counter, good location.

FOR SAKE-Retail grocery on the outskirts of the city, invoice \$1,200. Address A 42, Bee office. POR SALE—A real solid bargain. One of the best restaurants located in centre of the city, which has income of \$75 to \$80 a day. Address A 41, lice office.

POR SALE-Butcher shop, with tools and fix-tures; good location; good business. C. P. Storrs, southeast cor. 2-th and Farmam, 869 j 6\* FOR SALE-A meat market in a good location doing \$1,000 business per month. Inquire or address room 20, Omaha Nati bank bid.

FOR SALE—Or trade for merchandise, 640 acres of No. 1 farm fand near Grand Island. C. J. Canan. 815

FOR SALE.—Hotel. Owing to advancing years and failing health I will offer my hotel property for sale. For money making this is one of the best stands in Nebrassa. Any citizen of Ashland will uphold me in this last statement. Urias Swerdfeger, proprietor of Platte Valley House, Ashland, Nebr. 769-12

HOUSES-Lots, Farms, Lands—money to aned.
Bernis, room 3, Barker block, 8, W. cor.
15th and Farnan sts.

BUSINESS CHANCE-A good ocation for
A Dorman, 607 S, 13th str.

582

Folt SALE—Well-established business, in one of the best business points in northwestern Nebraska, situated at Broken Bow. Custer county, Neb.; Stock consisting of dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes; will show up good record of business. Reasons for selling will be given by addressing lock-box 74. Broken Bow. Custer county, Neb. 587

WANTED-PARTNER-Lady or gentleman, with small capital, to take half interest in established, permanent, first-class city business, paying \$2,000 to \$4,000 yearty; good reasons for selling; grand chance for right party,
Address S 49, Bee office. 604

FOR SALE—Hardware Business—We offer
our shelf and heavy hardware business for our shelf and heavy hardware business for sale, together with our lease and good will. Trade largest in the city and location the best. Retiring from the business cause for selling The Baum Hardware Co., 1028 O st., Lincoln.

L OST-On 15th street between Harney and the postoffice one pair of small smoked pearl, opera glasses, marked "B, C W." Glasses were in black case. Reward given if left at the Rec Office. 197-12\*

COUND-A pocket case of surgical instru-ments. Inquire barber shop, n. e. cor. 14th and farnam.

Clairvoyant. M ADAM ALASKA, Claravoyunt and paintist, 512 South 16th st. 881

PERSONAL. WILL Pearl Love call at 913, Howard st. for 193,14\*

PERSONAL Ladies' gold watches for \$20.00 at Erank & Son & Co., 220 South 14th street.

PERSONAL-Rabbe stone rings and carrings, solid gold, at \$3.90, at Frank & Son & Co., 191-18

DERSONAL, love letters, private journals and secret correspondence u-e Turkish invisible line; vanishes and returns at will defection impossible. Complete outh \$1. secret cipher and tigration alphabet, fan and handierchief telegraph, 50c. Star Chemical Co., lock box 60c, Wichits, Kas.

DERSONAL-Don't buy a dunce set until you have seen our described adamstifucted and sets. Beautiful describing, humisance shapes and very dorable ware at modurate prices. Admired by all who see them. Call and sea them in write for lithous and dilistrations. Moody's Chima store, 50c. N. 16th at., Canada., 160-12

PERSONAL Nrs. Dr. Namue V. Warren churvoyant, Medical and hadness Medical Room No. 3, 121 North 16th et., Ohasha, Neb. 2022

BOARDING.

BOARD First class; also one large bedroom, suitable for two gentlemen or gentlemen and wife. 1611 Hodge st. 855 UF MISCELLAMBOUS.

L ADIES and children's choice and suits made to order, reasonable prices. Inquire 1314 Nisth 000 122 CESSPOOLS, privy vaults cleaned by the odoriess process. E. Ewing, P. O. hox 137, 200 177

BANAO thereughly and quickly taught by A perfect time goaranteed every lesson, studio 524 N. 18th st