## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY. JANUARY 12, 1888.

# six of us are among the seven directors What I would like to know is, what would THE CASE OF GENERAL TERRY we do if this proposition became a law!" <u>A congressman O'Nell, of St. Louis, is</u> troubled with a woman who represents her self to be his wife, signs his name to checks

herself as his wife.

H. L. James

little

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ried

National Wool Growers.

Growers, Wool Manufacturers and Wool

Dealers met to-day for the purpose of agree

ing on a mutually satisfactory revision of the

represent in their private business not less than \$100,000,000. The statement is made that the delegates have been purposely se-lected from both of the great political parties

and represent the extreme and conservativ views of both the free traders and protect

conference was effected by the election of the following officers: President, George L. Con

verse, of Ohia; first vice president, E. H. Ammidown, Utica, N. Y.; vice presidents, John McDowell, Theodore Justice, W. E.

John McDowell, Theodore Justice, W. E. Cowdin, F. D. Wright, A. C. Miller, John Phillips, jr., and W. G. Benedict; secretary,

CRUSHED UNDER AN ENGINE.

A Switchman Meets With Death Or

the Burlington.

cane in hand, hobbled up to the door of the

little cottage at the corner of Fifth street and

Poppleton avenue about half-past 11 o'clock

last night, and with a heavy and sorrowful

heart within him tapped lightly and with

by the nocturnal summons opened the door, and in a husky and trembling voice had

transmitted to her by the venerable messen ger a piece of news that threw her fnto hys

teries. Her heart rending cries and loud sobs awoke two sleeping children, a girl and

boy aged respectively eleven and seven years

and they in accord wept and condoned with

Elkenia Phelps, a switchman on the Burlington, who an hour before had received injuries by being crushed under a locomotive from which he died after fifteen

ninutes of untold agony. Philps was about forty years of age, and

was employed by the company as a switch man. He was under the foremanship of J

man. He was under the foreign of en W. Fox, and was attached to the crew of en

gine No. 179. Phelps had assisted in switch ing several cars at the Douglas street cross

ing and Mr. Fox gave the sig-nal for the engine in his charge to proceed south, supposing that his crew had all safely landed on it. But it seems that Phelps misunderstood the signals

and stood with his back to the north on a

opposite track. Just then switch engine 16

came thundering along, and cry was set up of a "man under the engine." Promptly the

locomotive was stopped, but not before the tender had passed over Phelps' body, crush

Fifteen minutes after he was removed deat

ended his sufferings. Coroner Drexel was notified and the re

Railroad Notes.

General Agent Briggs and Division Super

ntendent Jaynes, of the Chicago, St. Paul

Minneapolis & Omaha are called to Oakland

The vest pocket memorandum just issued

by the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis &

Omaha for gratuitous distribution is a neat

and handy affair almost too good to give

away. Besides the numerous blank leaves

and calendar there is a clearly-printed and

J. Francis, assistant general passenge agent of the B. & M., is in St. Louis attend

ing the meeting of the transcontinental lines The Omaha Turnverien have chartered a

special coach on the B. & M. to go to Platts-

correct map of the northwest, often a handy

ng and mangling him in a horrible

mains were taken to the morgue.

to attend court.

thing for reference.

mouth this evening.

the frantic mother, who was the wife

woman clad in hur

necessarily

Soon

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uncertain hands on the door.

made

Old Mr. Kranson, of the Burlington, with

tionists. A permanent organization of

Circumstances Under Which His Sickness Became Public.

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Anna T

## CLEVELAND AND WOOL GROWERS

Bifter Denunciation of His Message By Delegates Now at the Capital-Measures By Manderson-Mississippl Improvement.

#### How It Came About.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMAHA BEE, 513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., JAN. II. These are the circumstances under which I made the announcement that General tariff on wool, woolens and wool substitutes. . Alfred H Terry had Bright's disease of the The conference is composed of leading men kidneys and intended applying for retireof every branch of the wool industry, who ment in the event he did not find permanent reliof from his trip to Florida: An army officer, whose name is almost as familiar to the country as that of General Terry, ar rived in Washington about a week ago and applied for assistance to secure a promotion. When asked how room was to be made for him he said: "General Terry is going on the retired list. I have just seen him, and he told me that he was a very sick man; that he had Bright's disease and did not think he could live long. He said he was going to Florida on a four months' leave and that if he did not receive permanent relief from a change of climate he would ask to go at once upon the retired list. The general is in a much more enfeebled condition than but few of his friends realize, and he denies himself to nearly all callers. We are old friends, and I was favored with an opportunity of sector him."

A gentleman who also heard this statement went to the war department and in the course of a conversation with one of the highest of ficials there referred to General Terry's illness, when the latter said, with some astonishment: "And you have heard of General Terry's illness, too! I have known of it for some time, but not of its serious character until recently. It is understood here that General Terry will make application for retirement within a short time if he does not find himself in better condition after his trip to the south."

Since the denial of the statement that General Terry had Bright's disease both of the officers quoted have been seen and affirm the truth of their statements, but will not permit the use of their names, inasmuch as one received his information from the lips of General Terry himself and the other in an official way. There can be no doubt about General Terry having stated that he had Bright's disease and considered himself a very sick man. If there is any mistake about the whole matter, it is in the diagnosis of the case by the general himself.

CONDEMNING THE MESSAGE. If President Cleveland could hear the ox pressions upon his message to congress of delegates to the National Association of Wool Manufacturers, Wool Growers' and Wool Dealers' associations now here, he would not be proud of his work or his princ would not be proud of his work or his princi-ples. They condemn the message from be-ginning to end. F. D. Wright, the largest wool raiser in Colorado, said: "He don't know what he's talking about. If he appre-ciated the difficulties of flock raising on the plains he would not have made the sugges-tions he did about the wool tariff."

Judge Lawrence, of Ohio, a prohibitionist from way back, and formerly comptroller of from way back, and formerly comptroller of the treasury, said: "I am delighted with it. It is the first out and out declaration of principles that we have had, and now we know where to find them." Judge Lawrence thinks the president would, if allowed his way, soon ruin the wool growing interests of

David Horpster, who is president of the Ohio wool growers' organization, is also at-tending the conference. He is a short, fat man, who looks more like a hard working farmer than a millionaire sheep owner, and he is just as spart and just as bow-legged as he can be.

LOCAL MEASURES. Mr. Manflerson introduced bills to day establishing two additional land districts in Wyoming, enlarging the jurisdiction of the

TOMMY MILLER. As Seen in Training at the Prairie Rose Road House.

A couple of hack loads of "pugilistically inclined newspaper men," under the chaperonage of Mr. Ed. Rothery, drove out to Joe Rowles' Prairie Rose road house yesterday runs up hills upon his account and does othe runs up bills upon his account and does other naughty things, which give him great annoy ance. He is very well acquainted with the lady, but declines to have anything more to do with her and warns people that her state ments are wholly false and that he is not in afternoon to see Tommy Miller in his training quarters. Miller, it will be understoed, is getting himself in shape for his meet with Ike Weir, the "Belfast Spider," and that he any way responsible, for her. He does no care so much about the money, but he is getting himself in fine form is an indisput naturally dislikes to have her representing able fact. He first gave the pencil pushers an exhibition with the swinging bag, and the power and dexterity with which he kept the leathern sphere flying is sufficient testimony to the fact that his course of training is prov-PERRY S. HEATH. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- Delegates repreing a very beneficial one. For a little man Miller strikes a tremendous blow, with righ senting the National Association of Woo

and left, and exercises an unerring sight an an accuracy of stroke that must certain), make a good showing with any man, how ever skillful, in his class. It is safe to say that Tommy is going to give Weir the hardest fight he has had in the west, and if he comes out of the battle first best he can well congratulate himself ove the achievement. Miller rises about 6 in th morning, takes a walk of four or five mild up the country, then trots home. In h quarters again, he partakes of a light diet, glass of milk, toast and mutton chops. rest follows, then he tackles the dumb-bell succeeding this with a prolonged set-to with the bag. He has already reduced himself to 117 pounds, and hubbered himself to an agility and quickness that conclusively attests to the thoroughuess of his training. Yesterda; afternoon, after his fight with the bag, he put on the mitts with several men of no mean calibre, and the way he handled himself gen erally was a source of much satisfaction to his friends. He is carer and anxious for the day of his collision with Wier to roll around confident of at least holding his own, and

eclares he will strain every nerve and since to accomplish more. Tommy Miller was born in Indianapoli Ind., December 23, 1863. He is 5 feet 5

inches in height and scales in conditio 118 pounds. As a boy he went befor the mast as a sailor, visiting China, Aus tralla and other foreign countries. In Me bourne he acquired a reputation as a roug and tumble fighter. and on his return to thi country turned his attention to pugilism. In 1865 he whipped Jim Maloney at San Fran visco in six rounds. In June, 1886, he me Prof. Scott, of St. Louis, at Dubuque, Ia., fo four rounds, and, although Scott overtoppo him by twenty pounds, stayed to the end Miller being awarded the fight. He subse quently bested Sidney Droper, Jack Mc Querin and Jamison Hall. In March two years ago he fought Johnny Le Mountain in this city and whipped him after nine hard fought rounds. He has never yet lost a figh and says he will not lose with Weir. As evidence of the confidence some of Miller's friends have in him, Colonel Sandy

Forbes bet D. C. O'Keefe last evening \$100 that he beats Weir. Death of Mrs. Theodore Williams

We are pained to announce the death of Mrs. Marie Williams, wife of Theodore Williams, manager and lessee of the city circulation of the BEE, which occurred at Sp. m. Wednesday, January 11. Mrs. Williams was an amiable woman of pure character and rare intelligence, esteemed and respected by

all who had learned to know her. Her maiden name was Marie Jensen. Born at Augustenburg, North Germany, October 31, 1860, she came to America only seven years ago, and in that time not only acquired a most remarkable proficiency in English, but also became thoroughly Ameri-canized. In 1854, while residing with a canized. In 1884, while residing with a married sister near Kearney, Neb., she be-came acquainted with Mr. Williams and was married to him in March of that year. A few weeks later they made their permanent home in Omaha. Her mother and one sister still reside in Germany. Mrs. Williams leaves an infant daughter. Announcement of the infant daughter. Announcement of the funeral will be made in the afternoon papers.

Franko's Farewell.

The Prof. Franko benefit and farewell concert at Boyd's opera house last night was greeted with only a fair attendance. The concert, nevertheless, was a musical treat and was complimented with encore upon encore. From beginning to end the programme called out the rapturous admiration of the auditors, and it was universally regretted that Omaha had made no attempts to retain such a musician as Prof. Franko. His playing was throughout par excellence and above criticism. His wife also sang in her usual faultless and charming manner. The sing-ing of Mr. B. B. Young took greatly and the audience was disappointed in not hearing from him a second time. Mrs. Muentefering played in her usual brilliant manner. The prehestral music throughout the evening was

THE BATTLE OF THE TONGUES

## Meeting of the National Society of French Professors.

CULTURE AND UTILITARIANISM

Champions of the Modern Languages Present Their Claims-The Trouble in the Highfunds-Canonizing an Archbishop.

## Linguist's in Council.

[Copyright 1888 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON Jan. 11 .- [New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE.]-Professors, collegians and alumni will doubtless be interested to hear the important progress now making in England to place at the old universities the modern languages on an equity, in importance with Latin and Greek. Yesterday at Cambridge a sitting was held, by invitation of the university authorities, of the vice chancellors and all the masters of colleges present of the seventh congress of the National Society of French Professors residing in England. The occasion was especially notable for the chairmanship of Ambassador Waddington and among the distinguished audience sat his wife, daughter of Charles King, former president of Columbia college. At the opening of the congress an interesting letter of regret from Owen Meredith, Earl of Lipton, was read, dated at Paris. Among other letters were similarly couched assurances from Lord Tennyson, Messieurs Jules Simon, De Lessens, Arsene Houssave and Jules Ferry In his inaugural address Ambassador Waddington said last year the society had been received at the old and great university of Oxford and now they were welcomed by her sister university Cambridge. It was a great thing to have established intimate relations with those two venerable institutions. He trusted that shortly the subject which it was their duty to teach would be placed in this country on an equal footing with classical and other subjects now taught at the universities. The modern side of education ought everywhere to be recognized more fully than it was in all education. Moliere and Goethe ought to be studied as fully as Euripides and Sophocles. Among the university authoritics present

was Charles Waldstein, son of the wellknown New York oculist and who is Vico professor of classical archaeology. Chancellor Taylor spoke emphatically of the lively interest now felt at the university as to the study of French. Then Prof. Seeley. who has held the chair of modern history for the last twenty years, delivered a long address of welcome, during which he observed : "A crisis in the history of English education s upon us, in that classicism in education is once more attacked and the affirmation strongly made that the interests of practical life must no longer be neglected in our edu cational system, and that Englishmen must In the meanwhile the crofters' case will be prepared at school to compete in commerce and business with foreign rivals, and for this purpose will have to renounce, in part, the training in Latin and Greek which former generations of Englishmen have received. The assertion is made more peremptorily more impatiently than over before. I am my self, by breeding, a claisicist of the classicists In aim I am most heartily at one with the classicist. At the same time I think that in taking up their position they display a spirit of blind, unreasoning conservatism such as in politics died out with Lord Eldon. What is to be done if the claims of physical life and those of culture are incompatible. I should say that the master of Balliel laid the best basis for such an arrangement when he pointed out that French might be treated as a stepping stone to Latin. Let us give up the preposterous doctrine that Latin must be learnt in order to learn French and let us teach French n order to teach Latin. In so doing we do not sacrifice literature to mere business. For people and fill them with the dread of finding the modern languages have literatures as well as the ancient. There exists a French for future disaster. literature which comprises books of poetry, devotion, philosophy, science, history, politics. A literature not less but more extensive and various than Greek and Koman literature. This literature indisputably excites the same sort of emotion and exerts the same influence as classical literature; elevates the mind, stimulates the imagination and forms the taste. In short, absolutely no good effect produced by the classical literature is not also, in the same degree, produced by this literature. I submit that this non-possumus must be unreasonable. As wick, Q. C., stated that in May, 1886, Mrs. to substituting, in education, modern languages for ancient I should be sorry to be thought to admire. Greek literature less than others do, though I confess I do not see why Latin literature should be preferred so deeidediy to the literature of modern nations. But at any rate, the modern literatures are literatures. It is absurd to claim the title of humanities exclusively for the classics and to consider that a youth cannot learn grace from Racine, austere purity from Pascal, eloquence from Roussean, elevation and force from Victor Hugo-not to say from Dante and Goethe. It is not a question, then, between high literature and sordid utilitarianism but between two instruments of high culture of which one is represented as greatly superior to the other. We are not asked to impart culture for busi ness, but for the sake of business we are asked to impart culture by a new method the appeal, with full costs to Mrs. Bouciand the complaint is that this new method cault. is, for the purpose of culture, second rate, while the old method was first rate. Sullivan Going Into Training. "It is not in business and commerce only (Copyright 1888 by James Gordon Bennett.) Loxnon, Jan. 11.-[New York Herald that French and German are useful. They Cable-Special to the BEE |-Sullivan has are just as indispensable to study in my own gone to the John Bull Hotel Windsor to department of history. "The modern literatures cannot be intro train. To-morrow he takes part there in a duced by the ancient but the ancient literapigeon-shooting match. Kilrain and Smith had another crowded house at the acquarium tures can be included in the modern by means and repeated their performances as it has alof translations. Say the classicists: 'How can the inimitable beauties of a great poet be ready been described. transferred into another language?' I won-Making a Saint. der since they think so, that they should [Copyright 1887 by James Gordon Bennett.] ROME, Jan. 11.- [New York Herald Cable themselves be so fond of translating Homer and Horace. But surely it is enough to -Special to the BEE.]-Archbishop Ryan, answer that it is through a translation that in conjunction with Father Armellini, is we English know our bible. What more can gathering materials towards proving the he the classicists wish than that Homer and role sanctity of his predecessor in the see of Plato should become to us as a second bible! Philadelphia, Bishop John Nepomucen Neu-You will see that thinking thus I feel promann, who died in 1860. Fifty years after found respect for you, and your society. I death are required for full canonization, but welcome you to this, university where we not if Archbishop Ryan be able to obtain the have lately set up your noble language as a commencement of the process. The candi subject for serious and idvanced study. You date for saintly honors there and then takes are the men who are called to establish an the title of venerable, which preceeds that of educational peace; to mediate between culblessed, obtained by solemn beatification. ture and business; to reconcile the modernist and the classicst by pointing out a common ground upon which both schools can meet; by bringing to, light the modern classics." This eloquent peroration was received with hearty cheers. It was not beable that the large body of student auditors present, as well as not a few dignified dons, joined in the declamation. All seemed to feel that the day had arrived when the monopoly of Greek and Latin sway was passing away in the old mother universities. During the last evening King's college gave the congress a banquet where the muster of Trinity speaking to the toast "Our French Guests," in his observations, urged French masters to strike to win the sympathy of their unruly English pupils who were rather inclined to view them as hostes humani gen eris. He suggested that the best way to establish an entente cordiale would be to join in the boy's cames. He was half inclined to doubt whether complete good feeling would | structible either by fire or by shock.

ever exist until some French master broke his collar-bone at foot ball after which came more cheers. Later in the evening a converration was given in Trinity college. The Herald correspondent, in conversation with professors and students became aware that from this day the crisis spoken of by Prof. Seeley would strongly turn at the universities in favor of equally modern languages and then possibly vigorously affect American collegos.

# THE CAUSE OF THE CROFTERS.

#### Serious Consequences Threatened By the Trouble in the Highlands. [Copyright 1888 by James Gordon Bennett.]

LONDON, Jan. 11 .- [New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE.]-Nobody likes the look of this insurrection among the Scotch highlanders. The actual outbreak has not extended very far, but people behind the scenes know that all is in readiness for a movement on a considerable scale. The agitation has been rapidly gaining ground during the last three or four years. Its leaders have acquired confidence. More than once they have set law at deflance. At frequent intervals, there being debates in parliament on the crofter question, they were long and dull. Readers of newspapers invariably skipped the reports. But the question itself is here. revolutionarywise, upon us, and we cannot skip that. The crofters complain that their small holdings have been destroyed to make room for large sheep farms and deer forests. The quadruped has driven out the biped. Ross R. Winan's huge deer forest is a sample grievance. Men's homes were broken up in order that sport might be provided for the wealthy stranger. But there is another side of the question

In many districts crofters have divided and sub-divided their own holdings and multiplied their families until it is utterly impossible for all to get their living out of the exhausted soil. They look around and see a sheep farm not far off. They go to the landlord and demand that it shall be parceled out among them at a low rent. He replies that they will soon bring it into the condition of their present holdings and that their proper remedv is to reduce their numbers by emigration. They answer that they will not pay and yet will have the farm and they sally forth and drive the sheep into the sea or otherwise destroy them. That is exactly what has just happened in the Island of Lewis.

What is to be done about it?

The authorities are bound to protect the rights of all citizenspalike, consequently the government is at once drawn into a dangerous and difficult entanglement. A gun boat has been sent to anchor off Lewis Troops will be dispatched to the spot. If the crofters persevere they will be arrested. But it is impossible to arrest a whole population, scattered through a wild mountainous region. The government would find itself engaged in a series of hide and seek little fights and chases after isolated offenders like those which followed the rebellion of 1745.

be vigorously taken up in parliament. They have many friends there, including all classes of home rulers. A Scotch night in the house of commons is rather dreary. The audience is scanty, the orator long winded, the subject obsence. Dr. Clark generally represents the crofters. He is not a favorite, but the cause is too great and pressing to be shelved. Evidently the session is already arranging itself into Scotch nights and Irish nights, England being elbowed out of doors. That will not help the government. For to say the truth, England is getting impatient and thinks her case requires attention. If any blood is shed in the highlands, and that may happen at any moment under present circumstances-a terrible thrill will run through the country. Some London papers talk lightly of such a contingency, but no sensible person can fail to perceive that the spectacle of troops shooting down Scotch crofters would greatly shock

## POOR FRANK CHANDLER. The Heroism of a Twelve Year Old Lad. There stepped from the Union Pacific over-

land train yesterday morning a big roughloooking man clad in a fur overcoat that reached to his heels and whose head was surmounted by a bear skin hat of enormous dimensions. He carried in his arms a huge bundle, of what appeared to be blankets, but when he reached the waiting room, he tenderly deposited it upon a settee and undid it. The handsome face of a boy, perhaps twelve years of age, peeped out from the wrappings and his first words were, "Jack, I am so hun-gry." The big man hustled into the lunch room and brought back with him enough food to have rationed a well army. With tender care he fed the lad and kept repeating, "There Frank, how do you like that?" Once in a while he would turn aside to wipe a big tear from his eye and mutter audibly, "poor boy,

A BEE reporter had a talk with the man whose name was John Crothers. He told as pitiful a tale as was ever printed. He said :

'Me and Sandy Johnson went up into Wy oming three years ago on a prospecting and finally located at the head of Gooseberry creek in the Shoshone range. About a year ago this iad whom you see here wandered into our camp and asked for food and shelter. Of course he got it. Ho wouldn't tell me his name nor where he was from. He only said he had been abused at home and had run away. Well, we kept him there and nicknamed him 'Cricket' because he was so spry like. He is a queer lad, but has more nerve than any boy I ever saw." 'About five weeks ago Sandy, my partner,

was taken sick and I started to go to Mor-row's (a little place about fourteen miles away) for a doctor. It was about 4 o'clock in the afternoon when I started. The snow was fully two feet deep and the cold was in-tense. I hadn't gone more than a mile before I stepped into a hole that someone had built for a beau taxe. or a bear trap. It was fully twelve feet deep and had been covered over with light brash. In falling I sprained my ankle and when I went to get up I found I couldn't stand. Well, I my in that hole all that night and novel der might beat of stands. and next day until about 3 o'clock, and I can tell you it was anything but comfortable. I thought I would freeze to death and thought I would freeze to death and just as I was about to give up the face of the "Cricket" appeared above. He rigged out a sort of a ladder and after many trials I got to the top." "Then the boy fixed up a sort of a sled with two saplings and dragged me back to the shanty. When I got there, Sandy was delirious and it was plain to be seen that he

delirious and it was plain to be seen that he must have medical attendance. "Cricket" said he would go to Morrows, and after bundling up warm he started. Next morning the doctor arrived, and alone. He at-tended to Sandy and when I asked where the "Cricket" was he said, 'Jack, I hate to tell you had news, but I don't believe you'll soon see the boy again.' 'Why!' asked I. 'Be-cause I fear he is dead by this time.' Then he went on to tell me how the boy had been picked up on the road about a mile from Morrows with both hands and feet frozen. The doctor had found it necessary to amputate all four members and he didn't believe the boy could survive the operation. I dragged myself to the doctor's sleigh and started with him to see the "Cricket." I sent a nurse him to see the "Cricket." I sent a nurse back to take care of Sandy and then I took care of the lad. About a week ago he told me his name and where his father and mother live. His name is Frank Chandler and his people live at Albany, N. Y. I am taking him home. The boy will be well cared for, as his folks are rich but I can nover foreive him home. The boy will be well cared for, as his folks are rich, but I can never forgive myself for letting him go out that cold and hitter night "

Mr. Crothers and his charge departed over the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy for the ast this afternoon. AMUSEMENTS. GRAND OPERA HOUSE. The engagement of the Fleming company "Around the World in Eighty Days" came

to a close last night, a large audio The performance gave decided sat-Uncle John's Pension. Uncle John Stanton received notification of

being

his pansion but two days before his death. He was too ill to comply with the formality of signing the same and having it attested. As a consequence, when it is forwarded to Des Moines there will be nothing to show that it has reached the party for whom it was intended. This led to the question as to whether or not the back pension due Uncle John can be collected. Had he signed the notification and forwarded it as directed

# HALE ON THE CIVIL SERVICE

The Maine Statesman Addresses the Senate on the Subject.

PROFESSIONS OF THE PRESIDENT

Cleveland's Declarations For Reform Alleged to Be Visionary-Coke **Opposes** the Blair Bill-House Proceedings.

## Senate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- Mr. Saulsbury presented a joint resolution declaring that no further effort can properly be made by the United States to obtain the co-operation of European governments in establishing a common ratio of values between silver and gold as money. Laid on the table.

Mr. Hoar offered a resolution requesting the president to transmit to congress the report of the Pacific railroad commission Adopted.

The resolution offered by Mr. Hale December 12, for a select committee to examine fully into the present condition of the civil service, was then taken up and Mr. Hale addressed the senate in explanation and advocacy of it. He declared that his object in offering it was to secure an investigation with the purpose of bringing before congress the present actual condition of the civil service of the country and also the performances of certain high and low officials of the government. Mr. Hale held that President Arthur had carried out the law in a quiet but efficient manner, and that because both the democratic and republican parties in their platforms of 1884 had declared themselves in favor of the civil service law, President Cleveland had accordingly professed adherence to the principles. Cleveland's declarations, as embodied in his letter of acceptance, in that respect had their effect. In close states they had influence enough on voters to be decisive of results. and Cleveland was elected president. Mr. Hale then read a table showing the changes in offices made by Cleveland, arguing that the president has been working on the principle that "to the victors belong the spoils." Mr. Hale attacked Lamar's administration of the interior department, saying that during Lamar's term of office every territorial governor had been removed, sixteen out of eighteen pension agents, every surveyor general, four-fifths of the local land officers, nine-tenths of the Indian inspectors and agents, seventy-nine out of eighty-three specal agents of the general land office and two thirds of the special examiners in the pen-sion office. Yet Lamar stood to-day on sion office. Yet Lamar stood to-day on record, by his uttered words, as against the spoils system and posed as a reformer. Mr. Hale claimed that in the political conventions of New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland, prominent federal officers had been active participants, and in answer to a question rom Mr. Hawley, replied that he had not leard of any removals or even censures. Mr Hale also attacked the president for not es-pousing the cause of Nicoll in his race for the district attorneyship of New York against Fellows, claiming that the latter was a reli of Tweedism.

Mr. Vest interrupted, defending Fellows, and Mr. Hale said he got his information from the newspapers.

In closing Mr. Hale intimated that governemployes were being assessed for al purposes and remarked: "The political purposes and remarked: means and appliances and remarked. The democratic party will all be resorted to in its attempt to retain its hold of the national government. In the meantime where will the independents be?"

Mr. Butler sent to the clerk's desk and had read a circular sent out in 1878 by authority of the republican congressional committee (of which Hale was a member), calling on government employes for political contri-

Mr. Hale justified the circular and said directly and explicitly excluded the idea of extorting contributions.

The Blair educational bill was then taken up and Mr. Coke spoke in opposition to it. Adjourned.

probate court in Wyoming and providing for a minimum for invalid pensions of #S a month. Senator Allison has introduced a bill di-

recting the secretary of the interior to pay Samuel J. Murphy, late a private in Company D, thirty-seventh regiment of Iowa volunteer infantry, a pension at the rate of \$60 per month in lieu of that which he now receives.

TO IMPROVE THE MISSISSIPPI. James H. Stout, of the lumber firm of Knapp, Stout & Co., of Des Moines, Ia., is in lumber firm o the city. Before starting for this city he, in company with prominent business men from Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and other states, made a trip down the Mississippi river on their own steamer, starting at Des Moines and stopping at all the prominent places and terminating the trip at the Gulf of Mexico at New Or-The excursionists were leans. giver a most royal reception and after enjoying th iospitality of the Crescent City they turned their faces toward the northwest and made their long journey back to Duluth. Mr. Stout is here in the interest of the improvement o the Mississippi river and its tributaries, and will make a plea before the appropriation committees of both houses for the means to carry out this great project. POSTAL MATTERS.

POSTAL MATTERS, Changes have been ordered in the time schedule of the star, mail route extending from Kearney to Loup City, Neb., as fellows: Leave Kearney Mondays, Wednesdays and Leave Kearney Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1 p. m.; arrive at Ravenna by 7 p. m. Leave Ravenna Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 a. m.; arrive at Kearney by 12 m. Leave Ravenna Tuesdays, Thursday and Saturdays at 6 a. m. ; arrive at Loup City by 12 m. Leave Loup City Tuesdays, Thurs days and Saturdays at 1 p. m.; arrive at Ra

venna by 7 p. m. The mail measurger service at Kirkwood Ia., from the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad, has been ordered discontinued after the 15th mst.

The postoffice at Red Lion, York county, was discontinuited to-day. A postoffice was established at Bradish, Boone county, and James Byrne appointed postmaster. The following Nebraska postmasters were

appointed to-day: Mary C. Pease, Nonpa-rell, Box Butte county, vice Eugene A. Heath, resigned; Daniel C. Hefferman, Omaha Agency, Burt county, vice Henry C Baird, resigned; Stanislaus M. Slawinsk Duncan, Platte county, vice Joseph P. Bor owock, resigned; John F. Ringler, Minatare Cheyenne county, vice William H. Rockford, resigned; William H. Haven, Nickerson, Dodge county, vice Rudolph B. Schneider, removed.

## SHORT SIGHTED FINANCIERS.

There are between fifteen and twenty ap plicants for the house restaurant, notwith standing it's a losing enterprise and three fourths of those who run it fail in business The committee on public buildings and grounds has the granting of the privilege and the house is trying to put it within the dispensation of the speaker, but Mr. Carlisle says he will have nothing to do with it. The man in charge of the restaurant says the embers of the house are nearly all encap feeders.

## SMALL TALK.

SMALL TALK. The term of Postmaster Morris Dennis, Syracuse, Nob., expires February 4. Mrs. Senator Wilson and daughter, of Iowa, announce that they will receive on Thursdays hereafter at 623 Thirteenth street,

northwest Judge S. C. Moody and wife, of Deadwood who have been here several weeks, have gone to New York, whence they go to San

Francisco. The judge expects to return here about March or April.

about March or April. PRIVATE BIORTS. During the argument before the house com-mittee on banking and currency yesterday Comptroller Trenholm, in support of his pro-position requiring that there shall be a ma-jority of the directors of national banks who are not officers of them, Mr. Wilbur, of New York a member of the committee declared York, a member of the committee, declared mewhat positive language his opposition to the measure.

Why are you opposed to it?" was asked. "Because," replied the member, "it is an infringement upon my private rights. I am president of the Wilbur National bank, of which my son is vice president, a son in law cashier, a sister-in-law assistant cashier, a brother a teller and another member of the | his way to Buchington, Ia., where goes into family holds another effice in the bank. All | business with his father.

William T. Holly, city passe the Union Pacific railway at Chicago, was in Omaba yesterday. He is here to see how the patrons of the road are handled at the transfer and look after other general business of the same character.

## Veteran Firemen Meet.

An interesting meeting of the Veteran Fire nen's association was held lust evening at Chief Galligan's office with Frank P. Hanlon in the chair, in the absence of Mr. Simp son. Considerable routine business was transacted. The following persons were pro-posed for membership and their names referred to the proper committee for considera-tion: Hon. J. A. McShane, H. Taggart, John A. Templeton, J. S. France, William France, Peter Windham, F. Schmid, J. Donnelly and P. J. Karbach. An important business meeting will be held at the next regular session in two weeks.

## The Troublesome Crofters.

LONDON, Jan. 11 .- The gunboat Forreste started for the Island of Lewis with a force of mariners to endeavor to quell the outbreak among the crofters.

## Personal Paragraphs.

Juan Boyle, of Kearney, Neb., is at the Paxton. G. A. Smith, of Sioux City, Ia., is at the Paxton. W. K. Bird, of Des Meines, Ia., is at the Paxton O. H. Buckstaff, of Lincoln, Neb., is at the Paxtor H. W. McMaster, of Pocatillo, Ia., is at the W. J. Maughlin, of Onawa, Ia., is at the Millard. J. R. Fortner, of Lincoln, Neb., is at th Windsor. John C. Schmidt, of Lincoln, Neb., is at Windsor J. B. King departed for California last vening. George Bogart, of Shenandoah, Ia., is a the Paxton. R. H. Cadwalader, of Burlington, Ia., is at

the Millard. William Stenfer, of West Point, Neb., is at

the Millard. R. D. M. Blake, of Grand Island, Neb., is

t the Paxton. Miss G. A. Lilly, of Washington, D. C., is at the Windsor.

C. W. Hartman and wife, of Lincoln, Neb. are at the Windsor.

Thomas Nast and wife, of St. Joseph, Mo. are at the Millard.

Sam Roberts and wife, of Butte, Mont. re at the Millard.

United States Marshal Ellis Blerbower ha

D. C. Rounds and S. F. Trehell, of Cort land, Neb., are at the Paxton.

Miss May B. Miller and Miss Addle Bab eck, of Kansas City, are at the Millard.

Mrs. H. S. Hall and three children, and Miss Ritter, of Rapid City, Dak., are at the Paxton.

Mr. Gordon Bean, representing the Wood Manufacturing company, of St. Joseph, is in the city.

General G. Hatch, of Fort Robinson, and Colonel Benjamin A. Morrow, of Fort Sid-ncy, are at the Paster. Mr. G. W. Trast, of Overton & Co., who

was taken seriously ill in St. Louis recently, a still confined to his home in this city.

Dr. G. W. Beerstter has gone to Ohio for brief visit, whence he leaves for southern ulifornia for the balance of this winter.

Mr. Al Fairbrother passed through Omaha ast evening en route to New York, stopping only long enough to exchange salutations with a few friends. Mr. Charles Greunig, one of the most pe

Mr. Charles Greinig, che of the most pop-ular knights of the grip that visits Omaha, is registered at the Mullard. Mr. Greunig represent Park, Tillford & Co. of New York. Leon Elsfeld, until recently the popular manager of a Lincoln clothing house, is in the city, a guest of J. Kelkenny. He is on the way to duclimator in where cure into

- Sector States

## New Use For a Corset.

Dallas News: A new use for the corset vas developed in a case of accidentat shooting that has just come to light at El Paso, Last Saturday Mrs. Lulu Moore, aged twenty-one years, and a Mrs. Miller were among the passengers on the Santa Fe train coming to El Paso. About seventy miles north of El Paso the train stopped in the open prairie on account of a hot journal Mrs. Miller had a revolver that she had had loaded for some time and as she had tried in vain to pick out the cartridges she thought it a good time to fire them off in order to empty the cham-bers. She fired several shots just at random, and then snapped the pistol three times after the last shot. She thought it was empty and went to picking out the shells when the weapon went off, the bullet striking Mrs. Moore in the pit of the stomach. The wounded woman was brought to El Paso and a medical examination showed that the corset had acted as a chain armor: the bullet struck a corset steel and was turned to the right, apparently causing only a flesh wound.

**Robbery** Practically.

Chicago Illustrated Herald: A jolly party was sitting around a table in a restaurant at Frankfort-on-the-Main, in Germany, talking about the numerous thefts of fall overcoats, which had lately been reported from every part of They all agreed that such a the city. thing could not possibly happen to any-one of them, as they had their eyes wide open. "Nevertheless," interposed a gentlemen sitting at the next table. "I would, if need be, undertake to prove that any of your coats could be easily abstracted from under your very noses. They were astonished, but he explained that it was only necessary to engage a man in an interesting conversation, and while he continued under the influence to arise, take his overcoat, put it on, light a cigar, and leave the room with a gracious bow. The entire company kept up a continuous roar of laughter at the amusing tale and the still more entertaining practical illustration with which the relator walked out of the door. He did not come back,

neither did the overcoat with a pocket book with \$100 in it. A woman of Milton, Pa., was going home from the market the other evening, when a stranger accosted her in a way to alarm her. She was frightened, but equal to the emergency, for, pulling a link of sausage from her basket, she pointed it at the head of the scamp, ex-

claiming: "You scoundrel! If you touch me, I'll shoot you." The fellow took to his heels. Haif a century ago Captain Jonathan

Greene was the most skillful gambler in the United States. He is now a resident of Philadelphia, claims to be the only man living who was in the battle of San Jancinto in 1836. Captain Greene renounced gambling forty-five years ago, wrote four books against that vice. and now he asks for alms in consideration of his having refrained from winning a fortune at cards.

A new and useful watch charm for gentlemen who play billiards is a cube or a ball, so arranged and hinged that it can hold a piece of billiard chalk.

themselves with the Irish difficulty in a new above to Des Moines, a check would have been forwarded upon which the money would have been paid. The amount is a small one and the old man left no heirs form, a source of present peril, a heritage

# A MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT.

## The Boucicault Divorce Case.

is a small one and the old man left no heirs except people who would not be much bene-fitted by the money in prospect. This case will suggest an interesting feature in collec-tion by an administrator if one should be ap-[Copyright 1888 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, Jan. 11.-[New York Herald Cable pointed. The old man's funeral expewere paid by subscription by many of his friends, as also the cost of his stay in the -Special to the BEE.]-In the court of anhospital. Colonel Floyd, who takes most in-torest in the matter, says that if the back peals to-day before Lord Justices Cotton and Bowen came on the appeal by Mr. Dion Boupension can be secured it will be applied to erecting a headstone over the old man's cleault, respondent in a divorce suit, from an order by Sir James Hannan dated December grave. 6, postponing the hearing of the case for six months and suspending alimony. Mr. Inder-A Very Costly Drunk.

isfaction.

Charles Radkel, recently from Davenport. Boucicault, now fulfilling a theatrical en-Ia., claims to have been robbed some time gagement in America, commenced proceedearly yesterday morning of \$218. He was ings against her husband on the grounds of stopping at the City hotel, and made no his alleged bizamy and adultery, but the real secret of the fact that he had a little roll of question for the court to decide would be the money on his person and he formed a number validity of the marriage between the parties. to pleasant acquaintances on short notice. Among these were F. McFarland P. Brun-Boucicault, who married in New South Among these which and the notorious whis-ner, L. Savinghamer and the notorious whis-pering cyprian, Lena Rivers. In company with this quartette Radkel got on a sprce Tuesday night, and the last thing he remembers is that he was very drunk and that they were still invisiting on his drinking more. He woke up Wales, contented that the alleged marriage with the petitioner was invalid. A commission had been sent to America to obtain evidence and when the cause was reported for hearing Mrs. Boucicault obtained an order of post insisting on his drinking more. He woke up about noon yesterday, found his circle of nonement for six months to enable her to fulfill a theatrical engagement in America. The bachanalians missing and with them his learned counsel submitted that this delay possted roll of money. He remembered their actions of the preceding night, which he was grevious to the respondent. Their lordthought were very suspicious, and hunting up the police he presented the case to them. As a result his late revelous friends were all ships, without calling on Mr. Middleton, Q. C. for Mrs. Boucicault, delined to interfere with the discretion exercised by the learned taken in hand by the officers and locked up president of the divorce court and dismissed for future reference at the central station.

#### The Herald's Mistake.

The Herald of Monday contained in its report of the Irish National league meeting in St. Philomena hall on Sunday last, a statement to the effect that the hall was cold and that the members of the league had to adjourn to a smaller room where they could attend to business without suffering the expe-rience of being frozen to death. Father Mc-Carthy, pastor of the cathedral, denies that the hall was cold, as also that the league was compelled to abandoned it for that reason, The hall had been promised for rehearsal to the amateur minstrel company, which played there last night, and had been warmed for their comfort. These young men, he claims, found it comfortable enough and were in every way satisfied with it. Because of this every way satisfied with it. Because of this promise to the minstrels the league was

forced to hold its meeting in another place. The Trial of Brown.

The trial of William F. Brown, late part ner with D. S. Parkhurst in a stock commission firm at South Omaha, and who is charged with the felonious appropriation of \$1,000 be longing to Mr. Parkhurst, was commence. before Justice Anderson yesterday afternoon before Justice Anderson yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. But one witness, Mr. Park-hurst, was examined and the testimony of Mr. Moody, his bookkeeper, commenced. The testimony of Mr. Parkhurst in brief was that he, in company with W. F. and George Brown, formed the firm of Brown, Parkhurst & Co. in March, 1887. Each partner was to put in \$1,000. This both the Browns failed backs for the \$12,000 months both of the

## to do. Of the \$12,000 profits, both of the Browns appropriated more than their share luging Parkhurst's absence. The trial will be continued to morrow at 9 p. m.

Barbe, s Arrested For Theft. Two barbers named Solon Madson and Gu Steonzer, both Danes, were placed under an rest yesterday on complaint of Charles West organd, who claims that they stole a valuable horse blanket from him. A search warrant was issued and the stolen property was found

A New School District.

Yesterday County Superintendent of Ed neation Hrunner detached sections 1, 2, 11 and 12 from township 14, range 12 cust in school district No. 4, and formed them into a school district to be known as dis trict 54.

WASBINGTON, Jan. 11.-On motion of Mr. Mills of Texas the house went into committee of the whole upon the state of the union for consideration of the president's mes-

Mr. Mills offered a resolution referring the message to the committee on ways and means.

The resolution was agreed to, and the committee, having risen, its action was confirmed by the house.

The house then again went into committee of the whole on the "little deficiency bill." A long debate ensued, and during its proress the question as to where the responsi-bility for the defeat of the deficiency bill at the last session rested was fully discussed The custom of holding back appropriation bills also received considerable attention. On motion of Mr. Burns an amendment was adopted appropriating \$100,000 for the payment of judgments and awards against the United States on account of damages caused by reason of the improvement of the Fox and Wisconsin rivers. bill was passed and the house adjourned.

That Cave Again.

Mr. P. O'Donnell, the gentleman who made complaint against the doings of boys in the vicinity of Twenty-first and Pierce, called at the BEE office to deny the statements of Julius Rudowsky, made in Monday's BEE, concerning the treatment of O'Donnell toward his son, John O'Donnell. Mr. O'Donnell states that his report against the boys was solely from a desire to stop their evil practices; that he never drove his boy from his home, but on the contrary exercised every precaution to save his boy from ruin. He denies the statement that his boy was at any time poorly clad and barefooted. In proof of this claim Mr. O'Donnell states that in the early part of October he purchased at a certain clothing store in this city a neat and comfortable suit for his boy and that when the boy left home, which he did of his own accord, he was comfortably clad. He denies that he has over treated his boy wrongfully, and states that the statements of Mr. Rud owsky are absolutely erroneous. Mr. O'Don been connected with that road since 1864. He

refers to any of his fellow workmen to prove his character as a citizen.

#### Arrested For Stealing & Watch.

Emma Jackson, a soiled dove, on Capitol avenue, was arrested yesterday on the charge of stealing a gold watch from Adolph Krause. On heing brought before the judge she pleaded not guilty and was given a continuance until to-day to secure testimony.

#### Young Richter Held.

Henry Richter, the young thief found guilty of breaking into Bright's burdward store on Douglas street and stealing a num-ber of knives, has been put under \$300 bends to appear before the district court. As the store property was valued at only \$5, the charge an which he is held is peth larceny

## Bainped Off the Tracia

There was a collision between a cabla car and a horse car yesterday at the crossing on Dodge and Fulteenth structs. The cable car ran into the horse car and knecked it off the track, to the consternation of the pas-sengers. The horse car was somewhat damaged, but no one was injured.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castorla.

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When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

to the position of license inspector, tendered his resignation as patroluna. This was ac-cepted and he was appointed a special policesecreted in their shop. man. Robert Treichel was appointed specia policeman for the premises of the Howel Lumber company, Twenty-sixth and Walnut streets, without pay from the city.

A New York state Yankee proposes to make a railroad car entirely of wood pulp. He claims that it will be inde-

Fire and Police. A meeting of the police and fire commission was held last night in the mayor's office The resignation of A. C. McCracken as policeman was accepted. A communication from chief Seavey was read recommending

an increase in the number of patrolmen. This was favorably commented on and referred to the committee on rules and regulations. Charles Lang, of the police force. tendered his resignation which was accepted Officer John Turnbull, who has been promoted