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days later and they were horrified to find

Neither house of congress was in sessio

The senate is to vote on the Blair educa-

tional bill next Wednesday. It is believed it will be passed by a very large majority, but doubts are entertained whether it will ever

T. P. Kennard, R. O. Phillips and wife, J. Ukoff and City Attorney Atkinson, of Lin-coln, are in the city. Some of them leave for

Nebraska and Iowa Pensions,

valid-Smith H. Beeson, Lincoln; Mahon A

Dickson, Plattsmouth; Charles S. Boughton,

Omaha; William Downey, Eureka; Walter

Glenalpin; Randolph Fairbank, Grafton Increase-James W. Clark, Albion; Samue

The Boston Celebration.

Judge Leffingwell's Successor.

Morning Blaze.

About 2 o'clock this morning a chorus

shrill whistles from the locomotives in the

vicinity of the depots called attention to a

fire. It was in a little frame building on the corner of Pierce and Third streets. The oc

The emperor of Russia is decidedly a pa

crat.

oss was small.

proprietor of Otica. N. is is said to be a musical ph

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.- [Special Telegram

nome to-morrow night.

o a vote in the house. . Kennard, R. O. Phillips and wife, J.

PERRY S. HEATH.

to-day.

every way.

FACTORY 200.

Other lists of winners included Jack Tar by Jolly Tar, Favonius Lancestrain by Toxophilite, Lord Inarden by Lord Clifton, Silver Crown by Sylvester and Tiber by Endriner. Amongst the beaten horses were Drum-

Head, with which Sir John Astley won his match against Captain Henry Catty, and the Wizard, once a hot favorite.

American dealers present told me that they were much dissatisfied with the show and think that they can get better animals on the other side.

#### Mob Violence Threatened.

CENTRALIA, Kan., Feb. 11.- Special Telegram to the BEE.]-A. D. Birchfield, Oscar Cummings and Dr. Hedden, the postmaster, and two bank officials, who were arrested for tampering with the mails here, are in charge of their respective businesses. The commissioner released them on their own recogniz ances. It proves to be a local bank fight. The feeling is intense against the bank that caused the arrest. To night an indignation meeting is called at which trouble is anticipated. The band from this place has been secured by these who were in sympathy with the arrested men and both sides will try to secure the passage of resolutions favoral to them. Mob violence has been threatened the cashier of the First National bank who is at home sick.

## The Law Constitutional.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 11.-[Special Telegram to the BRE.]-The supreme court to-day gave an opinion in the proceedings brought by the state against the mayor and council of Kansas-City, Kan., to compel them to pass an ordinance paying the police force, the object of the proceedings being to test the constitution-they recedings being to test the constitution-ality of the metropolitan police law. The court holds that the law is constitutional and that a court cannot interfore by a mandamus where there is an adequate remedy at law; that the police and others employed by the police commissioners of Kansas City, Kan, may an action at law to recover their sala-rics the same as any other creditor of a city. A similar decision is also given in the Lea-yenworth case which also involved the con-vintuality of the law. stitutionality of the law.

## Must Pay the Charges.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11 .-- Judge Richard S. Tutbill in the circuit court of Chicago to-day, made a decision of great importance to industrial schools for dependent boys and girls throughout the country, and which has gris throughout the country, and which has attracted widespread attention. The in-corporators of the Chicago industrial school are all Roman Catholics and temporarily, until they secure a building of their own, con-tracted with the Sisters of the Good Shep-herd to house and teach girls committed. There are other industrial schools in the state, the incorporators of which are protes tants. By law the county has to pay for the support of such girls. The county resisted payment on the ground that it would be the payment of public money for sectarian purposes. Judge Tuthill, in an able opinion, de-cided that the purpose was not sectarian and ordered the court to pay the amount, \$19,583.

### Weather Indications.

For Nebraska: Fair weather, followed by local snows, warmer in eastern portion, warmer followed by slightly colder in westen portion, light to fresh variable winds.

Fer Iowa: Warmer, fair weather, preceded in northern portion by local snows, light to fresh winds, generally from south to west. For Eastern and Southwestern Dakota: Warmer and snow followed by colder, fair weather, light to fresh variable winds.

To Have a New Court House

OGALLALA, Neb., Feb. 11.-[Special Telegram to the BEE.]-The election on issuing bonds for \$1,800 to build a new court house was carried by a good inajority here to-day. This is one of the many substantial buildings that will be erected the coming year.

Yesterday's internal revenue collec-tions amounted to \$6,831.38.

Progress of the Investigation of the Reading Strike. IGNORANT AS TO THEIR DUTIES Officials of the Road Charged With

Conspiracy to Break Up the Knights of Labor-Grave Robbing.

## Dense Ignorance.

## WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMARA BRE, 513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 11.

It was made more plain to-day than was really anticipated that the special committee of the house investigating the Reading rail way strike and the mining troubles in Pennsylvania as ill-composed and ill-organized The only man on the committee who had any experience in such investigations who appears to have any adaptability to the work is Judge Parker, of New York. He is fifty-seven years old, has been long on the bench and in the practice of law, but has had some experience in investigations by his connection in the last congress with the committee that investigated the strke on the Gould system of railways of the southwest.

Judge Chipman, of New York, is fiftyeight years old, and on his first term in con gress. Mr. Stone, of Missouri, lays no claim to being a prober of secrets.

### Mr. Anderson, of Kansas, is so very deal that he can scarcely keep track of the proceedings of the committee. The chairman, Mr. Tillman, is sixty-two

years old and no more active or qualified for the work than was ex-Governor Curtin, who was chairman of the strike committee in the last congress. 1

As a witness the committee had before them to-day John L. Lee, a machinist in the Reading shops at Philadelphia, who was discharged in the early part of the Reading strike and who has been chairman of the executive board which has attempted, on a number of occasions, to bring about a settle ment between the strikers and President Corbin, General Manager McLeod and Gen-eral Superintendent Swigard. This man was full of valuable information, but it scemed that no one of the committee was about to get it. Members of the committee inquired of Lee where this strike, or "lock out," as he termed it, began, and what the principle was which it involved, and not one knew, when he left the witness stand after two hours of talk, what he wanted to know. To make a long story short, the strikers charge these three railroad offi-cials with having acted selfishly and in bad faith. They claim that Swigard violated all of the various verbal and written agreements entered into by which the strikers were to be averted, discharges made only after careful investigation and arbitration and the interest of the employes maintained under all condi-tions of trade. He stated in most positive terms that Swigard had, after acting in bad terms that Swigard had, after acting in bild faith with the employes, attempted to act in bad faith with the Reading company, and that he made propositions to him (Lee), to give him a better position than a machinist if he would set him (Swigard) right with the company, with which he seems to have gotten into bad repute within a short time. Lee charged Swigard and Corbin with having proposed to enter into a secret compact with proposed to enter into a secret compact with the locked-out employes by which the latter were to assist the former in bulling the coal market, when the employes and employers were to snare and share alike in the profits He also charged the railroad company with having delayed his tolegraphic messages an-nouncing the strike at an end, and ordering the men to work for the purpose of giving the railroad officials an opportunity to dis-charge the strikers and take advantage of

markets.

district organization of miners, and promised that Lewis would give undisputed and posi-tive testimony about the existence of a con-spiracy between the railroad managers of to the grave to place some flowers. A sec ond visit was made by the same parties two the country, with headquarters in New placed upon the mound with the other flowers a boquet that had reposed on the bosom of the dead woman in her cofiln. This led to an York, with a view of breaking down the or-ganization of Knights of Labor. The charge has been frequently made during the past two or three years and a number of times investigation and the subsequent finding of the body. Mrs. Teasdale was one of the most beautiful women in this section of the country. She had been married but a few month and death had resulted from a malady labor agitators in the east have connected the names of railway officials with this con-spiracy. When Mr. Lewis is called to testhat had baffled the physicians. This fact probably caused the medical men to have the body stolen for examination. tify it will be seen whether there is anything in this grave accusation. The investigation creates no interest in Washington because, MISCELLANGOUS FARAGRAPHS. Hugh T. Reid, of Iowa, son of General Reid, the first colonel of the Fiftcenth Iowa, and a nephew of General Belknap, is at the Jefferson club. as I stated some time ago, the impression prevails that no good will come of the inves-tigation; that after the committee next week visits Pennsylvania and other sections of the east and takes testimony from the strikes

and the railroad people it will come back and postpone for months its final report, for reasons generally only known to investigat ing committees, and that no action will eventually be taken on the deductions of the committee by congress. ANOTHER FARCICAL INVESTIGATION.

The investigation by the house committee on manufactures into the formation and maintenance of trusts throughout the country, authorized by the Mason resolution, is to begin next week. Several days ago each member of the committee was appointed

committee of one to obtain information to b used as pointers and a basis upon which to operate, the committee having no starting point. This investigation has a novel pur-pose, and inasmuch as it will bring into pub-lic view immeuse corporations, against which there have been howls set up for years, it could do a great deal of good to the country and prove very interesting if it was conducted with any energy and persistence. But an impression has got abroad in Washington that this investigation, like the one into the Reading railway strike, will be into the Reading railway strike, will be abortive and will not amount to much in the end. It seems that the speaker, either terough negligence, ignorance or general in-capacity in such matters, manifestly so con-

poses the investigating committees, which have wide opportunities, so as to make a failure of the ends in view. THE OUARRELLING RAILROADS. Meetings are being held almost nightly by

fragments of a committee known as the can mittee of one hundred and composed of cit zens of the southern part of the city which is traversed by the railroads, for the purpose of determining whether congress shall compel the , ailroads to abolish the present depots occupied by them and establish a union sta tion. A great deal of agitation has been given the subject within the past two or three weeks, and the citizens of the southern section of Washington are considerably turbed. As stated in a dispatch to the per-Bgg turbed. As stated in a dispatch to the BES several days ago, the question involved is one of conflicting interests between two of the great railroad companies entering Washing The Baltimore & Potomac, which is ton. The Baltimore & Potomac, which is a branch of the Pennsylvania railroad, has a fine station located ou an unfrequented street, but in a very convenient locality for the travelling public. From it run the two or three roads to the south. About a mile in the opposite direction the Baltimore & Ohio Its station is very diagy and and that company wants an opportunity to rebuild. Above all this, however it desires a union depot, so that it can get connection to the south over the roads which vun into the Pennsylvania station, and which it can not reach under the present arrangement The fight has been going on for three or four years, and is a very bitter one. It is a ques-tion which interests all of the people who visit the national capital, as it affects their convenience. Congress is being flooded with petitions on the subject. The people in the District appear to be in the majority for per-mitting the Baltimore & Potemac road to

maintain its present station, while the coun-try at large, so far as heard from, is unani-mous in that direction. STRANGE GRAVE-ROBBING INCIDENT. STRANGE GRAVE-ROBATING common a thing Grave robbing is about as common a thing in this town now as lobbying. Hardly a week passes that the body of some loved one is not discovered in a dissecting room. And what is the punishment for such crimest bart is eaching. A short, a very short term Next to pothing. A short, a very short term in the District jail. The latest and most sensational instance of body-snatching came

to light under peculiar circumstances emergency the strike had created in the night, when several men were arrested soo after leaving a medical college with the body of a lady which had been stolen and which they were about to return to the cemetery. THE CONSPIRACY TO DISORGANIZE THE K. OF L. The witness gave to the committee the

of the month. A few days later friends went

## Lincoln's Birthday Appropriately Celebrated in Several Cities. BANQUET AT DELMONICO'S

Eloquent Addresses Delivered By Sen-

ators Evarts, Manderson, Sherman and Others-The Anniver-

## sary Elsewhere.

## **Our Second Washington.**

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 .- The Republican Club of the City of New York held a dinner at Delmonico's to-night in honor of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. About 275 persons were present, including the following guests: Senator John Sherman, Congressman William McKinley, jr., and Hon. Charles H. Gros venor, all of Ohio; Senator W. M. Evarts and ex-Senator T. S. Platt and Warner Miller; Hon. W. B. Allison, of Iowa; Senator Manderson, of Nebraska, and Congressman Goff, of West Virginia. Among those who sent letters of regret were ex-Secretary of to the BEE.]--Pensions were granted for War Robert T. Lincoln, ex-Vice President Nebraskans to-day as follows: Original in-Hannibal Hamlin, General John C. Fremont ex-President Hayes, Chief Justice Waite, of the supreme court; Governor Foraker, of Ohio; Governor Oglesby, of Illi-S. Greenleyn, alias Walter S. Downing, nois; Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvania. Senator Hoar, Senator Ingalis, Judge Gresham, General Alger and Hon, B. F. Jones.

James McMurray, Benkleman; Joseph Gake, Slocum. Original for widows - Amelia, widow of James H. Smails, Fremont. The first regular toast was: "Abraham Lincoln-The fame of such a character Pensions for Iowans: Original invalid-Thomas S. Patterson, Stone City; John M. Fredericks, Hayes; John P. Nichols, Akron; brightening with the progress of humanity can be measured only by the limits of th world's gratitude and the bounds of time." David Carmen, Cedar Rapids; William Med dleton, Madison; Daniel A. Gow, Martins Senator Evarts, who in the convention in burg. Restoration and increase—Fenton S. De Song, East Des Moines. Increase—John Ellenberger, Batavia; John I. Seeley, Mar-tinsburg; James Hall, Greene; William West. Corning; William H. Johnston, Mount Ayr; 1860 had moved to make unanimous the nomination of Lincoln, responded. He said : "I am proud to be numbered with the members of this club and to take part in this tribute to Abraham Lincoln. Where can we find fame Charles Walkings, Algona, Original for widows-Sarah, mother of Daniel F. Ben-nett, Redding: Elizabeth A., widow of Ben-jamin Chaffee, Tama City. like this? His is a fame like that of Washing ton, and his career reflects upon Illinois a glory like that which Washington gave to Virginia." Senator Evarts briefly outlined the career of Lincoln, comparing his fame with that of King David. After the great' series of debates with Stephen A. Douglas, he was the leader not of a party, but of the nation that had risen to shake off Boston, Feb. 11 .- The Massachusetts club elebrated the anniversary of Lincoln's birthday by a banquet this evening. Hanni but of the nation, that had risen to shake of bal Hamlin sent a letter in which he said: the encumbrances that bound its limbs, sai Mr. Evarts. "Though without an army of "Let his birthday, like that of Washington, be made national, and like that of Washing-ton, let it be forever commemorated." The navy this nation was able, as it would be again, to equip on the sea and land an arma ment able to cope with the armies of the world, and Lincoln lived to see peace over i which do not a compromised with the second sentiment was received with great applause subjected, not a compromised, rebellion [Applause.] There was nothing left in the DES MOINES, In., Feb. 11.-Governor Lar stages of human greatness but that this chosen leader should be a martyr, [applause] and that he should have been stricken down rabee to-day appointed Mr. Howitt, of Clinton, to be district judge, to fill the vacance caused by the death of Judge Leffingwel on Good Friday as a martyr of liberty add Mr. Howitt was the unattimous choice of the bar association of the district, and is a demo

to his glory." "The Republican Party-Summoned into existence at the call of feeedom, trained in a school of unparalleled responsibility, it stands to-day with a past that is glorious and a fu-ture filled with promise," was responded to by Senator John C. Spooner, of Wiscensin by Senator John C. Spooner, of wischain Senator Spooner was received with hearty applause. He sketched the history and achievements of the party and continued as follows: "The coming campaign should not be fought on economic questions" alone. The cupant was a Bohemian bachelor. It is alleged that he came home intoxicated and overturned a lamp, and hence the blaze. The estion of civil service reform which give question of civil service reform which gives all the offices to one party and which folds Eugene Higgins to its bosom, is not the only issues. The petition of American industry and of American labor demands our attention. The summer school at Red Top, of Prof. Car-lisle, had scarcely concluded its labors before the administration won the applauso of all free trade. Engined, with the smiling The emperor of Russia is decidedly a pa-tron of music. Antoine Rubenstein, the composer, has been made by imperial Russian ukase a councillor of state, with the title of excellency, and Pierre Tschnikowski, an-other composer, has been awarded a travel-ing pension of 3,000 rubles- about \$2,000, before the administration won the applause of all free trade England, with the smiling acquiescence of the northern democracy. The great manufacturing state of Texas [laughter] has the chairmanship of the house committee of ways and means and the democrats of the north have but one member. These men are not fit to have charge of the interests of American labor. In the coming contest New York will have a place of honor and of res ponsibility and you can be assured that the Mr. Tony Pastor will soon introduce a new sepirant for musical honors, Miss Daisy Zublin, the daughter of a well known hotel proprietor of Utica, N. Y. Miss Zublin, who is said to be a musical phenomenon, is a tall is said to be a musical phenomenon, is a tall brunette, of captivating appearance, and is well known in social circles in central New York.

west will not fail you." Senator Sherman's toast was: "A Free Bullot and a Fair Count." From the time of Washington he had found the great patriots of America had dwelt upon a free ballot as the basis of our liberties. Even Grover Cleveland dwelt about until they were lost to view. He thought he saw one of the men hand the bag of gold to another, and caught a fair glimpse of the latter's face. His sister was a spectator of the whole affair, but was too agitated to take cognizance of upon this in one of his messages-not the last one. [Laughter] That was devoted to pav-ing the way for another campaign. Had there been a free ballot and a fair count in anything. Such was the jam in the the-ater that few beyond those within a radius of a few feet knew aught of the there been a free ballot and a fair count in 1884 James G. Blaine would have been elected. [Tremendous applause]. All over the north, as well as the south, the demo-cratic party has tried to corrupt the ballot, and in Ohio even the democratic startling episode. A moment more the orchestra opened, the curtain rose and the play began. The Mundhenk party, however, were not among those who heeded the performance, for as their ballot, and in Ohio even the democratic old Roman, Thurman, [appiause] had been prosecuting these enemies of the republic. It is in the power of the national honse of representatives to pass upon the qualifica-tions of its members, and in this matter the speaker believed the republican party had been direlect. Several of the southern states would today be complicant if there was a entire fortunes was centered in that bag of gold, they could have no thought aside from it. With tears streaming down their faces, wild with excitement, the three ran down the stairs, crying, would to-day be republican if there was a fair count, and if the republican party does not do its duty in this matter the democratic party will break down the industries of the 'Policel' The policeman on that beat rau into a the theater, other officers and detectives were called, and a quiet search of the house began. On the end of the fifth center row sat a young man and run-

ning his eyes over the audience, Albert with a second term like it." "The Union Soldier-The republic that he Mundhenk indicated him as the one to whom the stolen packet had been saved in war, he saved in peace," was re sponded to by Senator Manderson, of Ne handed. He was instantly taken into braska. The speaker was very severe upon President Cleveland's pension vetoes, speak-ing of the dependent pension bill as a most custody. Albert then pointed out two boys of whom he was strongly suspicious. They, too, were taken to the station. ficent measure and the pension list as a When the play ended a close watch was roll of honor and a patent of nobility. The survivors of the war do not demand service kept on the crowd pouring out of the gallery, but without results. After the pensions, he said, but they do demand that when one of their number is disabled he shall house was emptied the lights were kept be cared for by the government he served and burning by special order, and a thorough

Congressman McKinley, of Ohio, spoke part. Nothing was found. Mundhenk upon the tariff.

Senator Allison, of Iowa, responded to "The Surplus—The ropublican party smote the rock of national resources and abundant the fock of mational resolutes and abondunt streams of revenue gushed forth." Could it now speak the word of command the flow-ing tide would cease. Senator Allison di not get a chance to begin until midnight and said he would not break the Sabbath by speaking. He simply referred to the man agement of the national finances by the re publican party, showing how the credit of the government had been improved and the war carried on although the government war carried on, although governmen was almost bankrupt in 1860. He pronounced the democratic party responsible f present situation , and, as Senator for the

A SENSATIONAL ROBBERY.

## Thrown Down and Robhed in a San

never saw Mundhenk before, and knew San Francisco Chronicle: Just before nothing of the robbery until he tapped me on the shoulder and said, 'This is He is mistakep, and that's the man.' all about it.' Neither of the Mundhenk brothers can speak much English. Albert is a baker, and had worked here three years until he went out on the present strike. Louis is a blacksmith by trade, and came here a few weeks ago from the mountains, Albert explains the presence of so much money in his pocket with the statement that it was their

joint funds, the savings of years, and they had everything packed up ready to move this morning to Wotsonville, Santa Cruz county, where they were to start a bakery. They had their plant revely and partially paid for. They have not now a cent left, and scarcely know where to turn for their immediate necessities.\*

Mrs. John M. Davidson, a niece of Andrew Jackson, and the widow of a gallant Confederate officer who was killed in the battle of Gettysburg, is living in straitened circumstances in Savannah.

The man held is a youth nineteen

from Leavenworth, Kan., about three

months ago. I had a seat in the gallery

of the California theater to-night, at

"We moved here

A Kansas City woman saw Booth and Bar-rett play "Othello" in that city and was asked which actor pleased her most. "Well, I hardly kn w," she said, after due delibera-tion: "I liked one 'bout as well as the other. They were both just as cunnin' as they be."

country. "We have been punished by one term of the democratic party," said Senator Sherman, "and I think will not be punished with a second term like "

saved. [Applause search was made of the theater in every

was then taken to the city prison an confronted for a more careful scrutiny

with the three prisoners. He reaffirmed his identification of the first one, but desired to let the others go, as nothing was found upon their persons and he was not sure of his judgment rethem. They were dismissed. years old, giving the name of Charles Randal Pike. He wept and bemoaned his ill-luck when told that he must remain in custody. Nothing was found in his pockets. "I live with my parents at 37 Prairie street," he said. "We moved here

man suggested sotto voce, declared the democrats did not know how to manage the surplus because they never had one before.

first down near the front. Later I moved back to sit with a frierd. I Francisco Theatre.

the curtain rose on "A Dark Secret" at the California theatre last night a man in the gallery was thrown down by three roughs and robbed of \$890 in gold The theatre was packed and the mem bers of the orchestra were filing to their places, when Albert and Louis Mund-henk, two young Germans, residing at 1094 Sutter street, entered the gallery accompanied by their sistor, a young lady. Albert carried in a sack, tucked away in his right hip pocket, \$890, mostly in double eagles. There was a dense throng of people standing behind the rear tiers in the gallery, and the little party of three had to fall in single file to move down to their previously retained seats. Louis pushed on in ad vance, with Albert close at his heels and the sister following. Albert had just begun the descent of the aisle when he felt a hand at his hip

pocket. He turned quickly, but at the movement both of his hands were seized and wrenched in a rongh and painful way behind him. He was bent forward. a knee was pressed on his back, and he fell to the floor. There was a surge in the crowd, and a great trampling about. Albert's pantaloons were torn at the knee, and his right hand as he lay pros-

trate was trod upon and crushed. In another moment the grasp upon him relinquished and he leaped to his