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OUT OF PATIENJE WITH SHERMAN.

His Proposal to Have the McKinley Bill Considered in Full Committee Severely Criticised-Postoffice Matters.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMARIA BEE,] 513 FOURTEESTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27.

The Grant monument association of New York has finally flunked and appeals to congress for an appropriation to erect a tomb for the great hero of the war. As will be remembered, the family of General Grant consented to his burial at Riverside upon assurance that a handsome monument should be erected to his memory there, a monument which should cost \$1,000,000 or more. Committees were appointed consisting of the leading business men of New York, handsome offices were secured and secretaries and clerks employed to carry on the work, but after four years of such efforts the monument committee has not been able to raise any more than one-fifth of the amount desired and Mr. Flower today introduced a bill in congress appropriating \$250,000 to help them out. Congress will never appropriate any money for this purpose. If the citizens of New York are not patriotic enough to erect a monument, none will be crected there. It is believed the movement to transfer the remains from their Riverside resting place to the crest of the hill in the Soldiers' Home park in Washington or to Arlington will now be successful. Mr. Childs of Philadelphia and General Beale of Washington, who can speak for the Grant family with greater authority than anyone else in this country, both advocate the change and say that no objection will be made by Mrs. Grant or her sons. If the body is removed to Washington congress will make a liberal appropriation for the monument, but not otherwise. IS SHERMAN JEALOUS?.

If the senate committee on finance should wait till all the answers are received to Sen-ator Plumb's inquiry of the secretary of the treasury as to the amounts of revenue which will be derived under the McKinley bill be-fore beginning work upon the tariff, a report To be beginning work upon the tarin, a report to the senate might not be expected before July 1. Senator Sherman is in favor of going right ahead with the work of preparing amendments to the bill and not waiting for the returns from the secretary of the treasury. He believes the information which are the secretary of the secretary of the Mr, Windom will furvish in answer to the Plumb resolution will be of advantage in preparing a report and giving the final touches to the bill and with that in view he today entered a motion for the whole commit tee to consider the bill at the outset and not submit the work to a sub-committee, as was

done two years ago. Republican members of the committee on finance are very much out of patience with Senator Sherman for waiting to consider the McKinley bill in full committee. They say it means no tariff law at this session, and that it will defeat the fulfillment of the pledges made in the platform adopted at Chicago in 1888. Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island, who worked with Senator Allison on the sub-com-mittee which prepared the bill of two years ago, says Senator Sherman is jealons of the old sub-committee and wants to make a new ago, suys committee and wants to make a new old sub-committee and wants to make a new bill which will never pass. Messrs. Aldrich and Allison want to amend the McKinley bill and pass it as soon as possible. FRIDERAL BUILDARY AND SITE.

supervising architect of the treasury this morning in regard to the tender of money for

appeals from the Confederate Veterans' asso ciation to those who fought under the stars and bars to go to Richmond tomorrow for the purpose of attending on Thursday the unveiling of the Lee monument, which is expected to be a great day for the unreconstructed. Trains from all parts of the south toward Richmond are monument to BEGGING. the south toward Richmond are crowded to the source of the capital of the con-federacy are expected to resound with the rebel yell, and for a day at least the stars and stripes are to be second to the stars and bars. There will not be a confederate man or woman in Washington on Thursday who can stand the expense of making a trip to the headquarters of Jefferson Davis and participating in the festivities of the great rebel day. The cry in the south for the next twenty-fours will be "On to Rich-mond".

THE ARTESIAN PROFLEM

mond.

A request was recently made of Major J. W. Powell, director of the geological survey by Thomas H. Wilson of Freeport, Banner county, Nebraska, for information as to the possible existence of an artesian basin in the three western counties of Nebraska, and in the answer prepared Major Powell says: "I beg to say that the Dakota sandstone which furnishes the artesian water of the James river valley also underlies these counties, but ti probably lies too deep to be economically tapped by boring. The formation immedi-ately underlying Banner, Kimball, Cheyenne and Scott's Bluffs counties is of the tertiary age, and it is not yet known whether it will field artesian water. Geological work in hat region has not yet made such progress that it is possible to say whether the conditions warrant the expense of experimental boring.

MISCELLANEOUS,

Dudley Evans of Omaha is at the Ebbitt. An item of \$100,000 for improving the Mis-ouri above Sioux city, outside the direction of the Missouri river commission, was idopted in the river and harbor bill in the

house today, Pettigrew presented in the senate today a petition from the presbytery of South Da cota asking that work upon the world's fair buildings shall not continue on Sundays and that the buildings when ready for opening to the public shall be closed on Sundays; also that there shall not be any intoxicating liquors at the world's fair. The Iowa and South Dakota senators are

being flooded with communications from their constituents in favor of the Wilson amendment to the interstate law prohibiting the shipment into prohibition states of any kind of liquors in original packages or in any other form.

Senator Manderson is steadily improving For a few days there was apprehension that

 A. G. Keim, elerk of the Gage county court, is credited at the census office with having reported the indebtedness of his sounty May 10 last. The statement was given out some days ago and reported in these dis-patches that the officers of Gage county had either refused or neglected to submit the re-port of the county's indebtedness. O. R. Bryan of Sorteria, W. E. Kunz of

Wood River and F. A. Baily of Shelton have been appointed postal clerks, to run between Omaha and Ogden. Henry B. Taylor was today appointed post-naster at Fort Calhoun, Washington county. Mr. Dorsey has recommended the appoint-nent of Robert E. Vance to be postmaster at bottom to Naber 15.

Redington, Neb Henry C. Enders and son of Kearney are ere, PERKY S. HEATH. here.

CHAPTER ONE.

First Results of the Eleventh Census Made Public.

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- The census office oday made public the first results of the eleventh census in relation to the state and local finance. It consists of a preliminary report on the indebtedness of 2,500 counties in the United States. The reports show that the principal of the state debts at the present time amounts to \$228,679,817. Of this \$194.-954,206 is bonded and \$33,725,610 is floating. This shows a net decrease in the total debt during the last ten years of \$54,450,484; the bonded debt having been decreased by \$64,083,240, and the floating debt increased by The decrease by geographical divisions has been as follows: Eastern states \$11,290, 117, middle states \$11,387,482, southern states er of east-bound all rail rates. \$28,022,964, western states \$3,752,020. The total bonded debt of the United States was \$1,709,993,100 in 1880 and \$719,178,570 in This shows a total decrease of \$1.054 1890. 97,780 in the state and national debts in ter years. The total bonded debt of 2,809 counties 4

The Atchison President's Bluff at Him Bears Good Fruit. HE WILL HELP RATES TO ADVANCE.

The Canadian Pacific Hurts East Bound Business-Harris of the **Burlington Elected Second** Vice President.

JAY GOULD TOES THE MARK.

CHICAGO, May 27.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The Railway News Bureau says: President Manvell of the Atchison apparently struck the right note when he wrote Jay Gould that the Atchison would cut rates in the south if the Missouri Pacific did not agree to join the other lines in raising theirs in the west. The Atchison people in New York today received a personal call from Jay Gould. The visit was an extremely long one and as a result the New York peo ple telegraphed to Chicago: "Gould has just given us personal assurances that the Missouri Pacific will join the other western lines in advancing rates." This tele gram means volumes for the western lines and Gould's willingness to end the demoralization is almost the last

obstacle in the way. Chairman Walker of the Interstate Com merce Railway association returned today from his missionary trip in the east. He in-

ists that there is no concerted movement on foot for advancing rates, but in view of yes-terday's news it seems almost certain that Gould's willingness to advance rates is due to talks he has had with Chairman Walker. Ir iny event the telegram from New York was received with manifest pleasure by Chicago railroad men.

The Canadian Pacific Makes Inroads. CHICAGO, May 27.-[Special Telegram to

THE BEE,]-The Canadian Pacific is making still farther inroads into the eastbound business of the central traffic lines. To almost every New England point, even as far south as Providence and Worcester, the Canadian Pacific is making rates of 45 cents a hundred on dressed beef, the regular tariff being 48 cents. The business is all taken out of Chiago on the Wabash, thence over the Canatian Pacific, and is delivered to the New England points by the Boston & Maine rail road. Since last Friday the new route has done all of Swift's and Hammond's 'dressed beef business, besides getting a liberal share of the output of the other houses. Other central traffic lines are certain there is a deal between the Canahan Pacific and the Grand Trunk of Canada by which the castern territory is divided, as another new route formed of the Wabash, Grand Trunk of Canada and the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western is doing exactly the same in Pennsylvania as the other route is doing in New England. Each route has is-sued tariffs cutting the rates 3 cents to all

sued tariffs cutting the rates 3 cents to all points. The Armour people say that neither of the two lines are cutting their tariff rates, but they give them the business for the rea-son that they reach New England points about thirty hours sooner than by any other route. It is not at all likely that the tariff rates on provisions and dressed beef will be maintained a week by the central traffic lines, in view of the immense business the new in view of the immense business the new route is doing at its 3-cent reduction.

The Or Sistion of Restoring Rates.

NEW YORK, May 27,-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The executive committee of the trunk lines today agreed to restore all westbound rail rates on June 2, and lake and rai

THE ORIGINAL PACKAGE. Deadwood's Mayor Referred to it in His Speech. DEADWOOD, S. D., May 27,-[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-In his annual message to the city council last night Mayor Starr referred to the prohibitory law of South Dakota as follows: "The going into effect of laws prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors deprived the city of an annual revenue of \$5,000 and occasioned a necessity for devising ways and means other than by lidevising ways and means other than by li-censes to meet our current expenses. A re-cent decision of the United States supreme court, however, nullified the state legislation to the extent of permitting traffic in original packages, which traffic has aiready been es-tablished and doubtlessly will largely in-crease. I would therefore submit for your consideration the advisability of licensing all dealers not only as a nolicy measure but for dealers, not only as a policy measure but for an increasing of the revenues of the city."

All Quiet Along the Potomac. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 27.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Everything is quiet on the scene of Monday morning's trouble. The motor line people have possession of the street and propose to hole it. The street car street and propose to hole it. The street car line company are restrained from further ac-tion by the injunction is eed, although they have announced that the will lay a track if it takes blood to do it. Senator Pettigrew, who owns most of the street car line stock, has telegraphed to coase endeavoring to ob-tain possession of the street by other than peaceful means. There great indignation among the citizens and the council has been in session today hearing the council has been in session today hearing the street against any effort the street car line paople may make to lay a track on Tenth street. Dissatisfied dliners.

Dissatisfied Hiners.

DEADWOOD, S. D., May 27.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.] The miners' strike is not yet at an end, and serious results are feared. They went to work as usual on Sunday night, but have decided to reject Super-intendent Grier's proposition to go to work at 7 o'clock and come off at 5 o'clock. Committees from the Central and Terryville unions went to Lead last night to attend the meeting. Some of the man said: "We intend to submit a proposition to Mr. Grier to either permit us to retain our present shift or to reduce the work to eight hours per day and make three shifts of it, and we will demand hat our pay remain the same. This proposi tion will hardly be accepted by Mr. Grier, and will probably result in all the miners coing out, necessitating a closing of operations at the mines.

IOWA NEWS.

Epworth League Conference.

OTTUMWA, Ia., May 27.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-One hundred delegates of the lowa conference, Epworth league, began a two days' convention here today. Tonight addresses were made by Rev. Asada of Fair-field, a Japanese convert, and Rev. J. C. W. Coxe. Bishop Merrell is expected tomorrow.

B., C. R. & N. Stockholders.

CEDAR RAFIDS, Ia., May 27.-[Special Teleram to THE BEE. |-- At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern road today the following board of directors was chosen for a term of three years: R. R. Cable, E. S. Bailey, C. P three years: R. R. Cable, E. S. Bailey, C. P. Squires, Lyman Cook and F. H. Griggs. George W. Cable was elected to fill the vacancy created by the death of C. D. Close, and W. L. Truesdel was elected to fill that occasioned by the demise of J. N. Dewey. The following officers were also elected: President, C. J. Ives; vice president, Robert Williams; treasurer, H. H. Hollister; secre-tary and assistant treasure. tary and assistant treater, S. S. Dorward

The Supreme Court. DES MOINES, Ia., May 27 - [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The following cases were decided by the supreme court this norning: Mary C. McConnell, appellant, vs city of Osage: Mitchell district; reserved. B. L. Maxwell vs Burlington. Cedar Rapids & Northern railway, appellant; Benton dis-

DENOUNCE THE BENNETT É.W Wisconsin German Catholics Declare on the Measure, read Rev. Foster Addresses the Assembly in a Very Fiery Manner, De-

nouncing Papal Interference in America.

Catholics and the Bennett Law. MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 27 .- The convention of German Catholics was tardy in assem bling this morning. The convention did not come to order until about 11 o'clock, when speeches were made by William Cashier of Milwaukee, H. J. Stanhuest of St. Louis, Rev. Father Feldman of Chicago and others. Stanhurst said the Bennett law presented a political question that the Catholics could not ignore, because it directly affected the welfare of their institutions.

Mr. Lasch referred to the Bennett law in his address and upheld the right of the church to go into politics when its interests were attacked. He was followed by Bishop Katzer of Green Bay, who proceeded to attack the Bennett law in a most bitter manner. He said the law practically denied the right of a child to obey its parents by putting its claims before those of its parents. As the bishop proceeded he warmed to his subject and fairly brought his hearers to their feet by the intensity of his manner. He became pathetic and sarcastic by turns. "The mat-ter of teaching English, they tell us, is what we are fighting," he exclaimed. "But this is not so. English is now taught in our schools. But if the state has a right to tell us we must teach English it will soon be telling us what we shall cat and what shall be on the table for family dinner. They are be on the table for family dinner. They are all of a class, these laws, whether in Wiscon-sin, Illinois or Massachussetts. They at-tempt to interfere with personal rights, and carried out to their logical conclusion would be very dangerous to the church and to society. This Bennett law," the bishop continued, "was conceived in the minds of free thinkers and those opposed to the Catholic church and her schools." He was told recently he said he a He was told recently, he said, by Mason that the Bennett law was first sug by a gested by Masons. The man said: "I could prove it to you if I did not put high value on my head that the Bennett law was first agitated by the grand lodge of Masons in the state of Wisconsin."

The applause which followed this statement was deafening. In closing he urged his hear-ers to oppose all measures like the Bennett law to the best of their ability and to stand dimits by the observe.

have to the best of their ability and to stand firmly by the church. Rev. Zeininger, administrator of the Mil-waukee diocese, then spoke briefly, and at the close of his address the committee on credentials reported and the convention ad-journed until 1:30 p. m. At the afternoon session the following reso-

utions were unanimously adopted : "In view of the attacks on the most sacred

rights of parents, which recently have been begun by the nativists and adherents of pa-ternalism, we are compelled to present to the people of this state the following declara-

"By device and natural law parents are entitled and in duty bound to provide for the aducation of their children. Therefore, we aducation of their children. Therefore, we claim for parents the right to select such schools for the education of their children as they are convinced will best promote the welfare of their children. 2. "In case parents neglect this party the state is justified in compelling if they appro-priate legislation to discharge their duty. The state may also, when the parents are un-able to provide for the education of their

New York, May 27.-The national asso-ciation of Christian Scientists began its anwal convention today. Twelve thousand delegates were present. Reports were read from all parts of the country showing a able to provide for the education of their narvelo children, assume this duty. From this re sults: (a.) "Justification of compulsory school at-tendance under the above mentioned condi-

additions from the Sunday schools have been THE INTERNATIONAL BANK. made to the churches, but in many there was a deplorable tendency to non-attendance at church by Sunday school scholars. Yet in spite of Sabbath breaking, gambling, intem-perance, floods and disease no year had seen such an increase in membership, Notices of the death of 117 ministers were Elder Trumbull of California moved a resoution in favor of at least monthly sessions. Adopted. was resolved that Elders Flickinger and It was resolved that Eiders r lickinger and Greffith of Iowa urge upon congress in the name of the assembly the passage of a law permitting the states to prohibit or restrict the liquor traffic now before the senate.

A motion that the revision committee be al-lowed to publish its conclusions as early as March or April next at its own discretion, was adopted. Dr. Darling of Albany wanted to know what unswer he should return to his presby-tery as to its overture, which asked for neither revision nor a concensus creed, but for a new creed to be used alternately with the old. He was answered that it was now

in the hands of the committees on revision Adjourned to meet in Detroit next year. Immediately after adjournment the com-mittee on revision held a meeting and decided o meet in Pittsburg the first Tuesday in October.

Meeting of Unitarians.

Bosron, May 27 .- The sixty-fifth annual meeting of the American Unitarian association began today. The nominating committee, instructed last year to formulate and adopt a method of electing directors, reported recommending as provisional for this year the adoption of the method used in the election overseers, with certain modifications. In regard to women on the board the report says that while it is fitting that men should have practical management it is equally fit that women should participate therein, and recommends that in every annual election the name of one women by blood on the list of movines. woman be placed on the list of nominees. This would secure the presence of three women directors on the board, as at present. In regard to the number of directors out-ide of New England the committee finds that three members from the middle and southern states and three from the western states and the Pacific coast the proper proportion.

The report presented a number of nomina-tions of officers. It was accepted and the committee discharged, but the report was not adopted. The association then proceeded to vote on the plan of nomination for the coming year, finally deciding upon sending twenty ar names for directors to all life membe and churches and missionary societies entitled to delegates, from which six names shall be selected on the geographical lines already laid down and returned to the commutee for presentation to the convention on one ticket. The report of the directors states that the record of the year is satisfactory. Men and money are in demand, however. The report laid down and returned to the committee for money are in demand, however. The report speaks especially hopefully of the work in Japan.

Encouraging Progress.

ference of the Methodist Episcopal church

outh, adjourned last night after three weeks

May, 1894. The place of meeting will be

Christian Scientists.

determined later.

Boston, May 27 .- The reports read at the annual meeting of the Congregational Sunday School and Publication society today showed encouraging progress. During the year 531 new Sunday schools were organized and 1,347 schools in forty-seven states and territories had been aided. S. B. Caspen of Boston was elected president. A number of other offcers were also elected.

Southern Methodists Adjourn. Sr. Louis, Mo., May 27 .- The general con

continuous and ardurous labor. The general conference will convene the first Thursday

make such impairment good.

SPECULATED AND WENT SHORT

Report of the American Conference on the Scheme Sent to Congress. FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY. NO The United States is to Assume No.

Financial Obligations, Being Only Asked to Give the Corporation a Franchise.

WASHINGTON, May 27.-The president today transmitted to congress a letter from the secretary of state inclosing the report of the international American conference on the international American bank scheme. In the letter the president says it is not proposed to involve the United States in any financial responsibility, but only to give , the proposed bank a corporate franchise and to promote public confidence by requiring that

its condition and transactions be submitted to a scrutiny similar to that exer-cised over our domestic banking system. The subject is submitted for the consideration of congress in the belief that it will be found possible to promote the end desired with leg-slation so guided as to avoid unjust criticism. Is alton so guided as to avoid unjust criticism, In a letter to the president, Secretary Blaine sets forth the advantages to be derived from such a project, and says in part: "The merchants of this country are as dependent upon the bankers of Europe in their financial transactions with their American neighbors as they are upon the ship owners of Great Britain for transportation facilities, and will continue to labor under those embarrassments until dilabor under those embarrassments un rect banking systems are established. until di-The report of the committee (Pan-American con-ference) presents a simple and easy method of relief and the enactment of the measure recommended will, in the judgment of the conference, result in the establishment of proper facilities for an inter-American bank-port.

A bill has been prepared at the state department to carry into effect the recommendations of the committee, The bill designates the United States delegates to the Pan-American conference com-missioners to receive subscriptions to the capital stock of the "International American bank," books for which purpose may be opened in Washington, New York and other principal cities in the American republics. As soon as 50,000 shares are subscribed the sub-scribers shall have the usual powers to organize a corporation which shall have the same privileges now enjoyed by banks gener-ally. Its acquisition of real estate, however, is limited to 15 per cent of the capital stock paid in. The corporation may be designated by In. The corporation may be designated by the secretary of the treasury as a depository for public money and may be employed as a financial agent of the government. The principal offices shall be in Washington and New York with power to open offices in the United States, Mexico, South and Central Autoring. The condition stock is direct a America. The capital stock is fixed **B** \$10,000,000 in \$100 shares, which may be in

creased by a two-thirds vote to not exceedin \$250,000,000. Business may be begun as soon as 25 per cent of the subscription is paid in cash, but at least \$5,000,000 must be paid in

within two years. The board of directors shall consist of twen-I ne board of affectors shall consist of twen-ty-five persons, not less than fifteen citizens of the United States. Stockholders are made liable to the amount of their subscriptions, but no more. The corporation shall file semi-annually with the secretary of the treasury a report on the financial condition, and the affairs shall at all times be open to exam-mation by the officers of the treasury depart? ment. Provision is made for the appointent of a receiver and for the winding up of affairs in case the capital stock is impaired mord than 20 per cent of the anoma if the capita' stock actually paid in and the directors fail to

the purchase of the Omaha public building site, and learned that no report had yet been received from the department of justice, al-though it was hourly expected. Mr. Windrim stated that he intended to put draughts-men to work upon the plans on next Monday and that the work would be pushed to com-pletion as rapidly as possible. He said that a superintendent for the building would not be appointed till the plans were completed and epted and contracts for the work made. This may be several months yet. As soon as Speaker Reed returns to Washington the committee on rules will report a resolution setting aside an early day for the consideration of public building bills. This will give a hearing to the Beatrice and Hastings bills, which Representatives Connell and Laws say are sure to be adopted.

THE PENSION BILL.

The pension bill will not be reported from the conference committee until next week. It is decided that the provision in the hous for an age pension shall be omitted. Th conferees on the part of the house have abar The doned their efforts to secure its retention in the bill. The point at issue now is the amount of the pension. The committee wants to fix it at \$12. The house committee made it There will probably be a compromise in the shape of a provision for a graded pension according to degrees of disability and age and length of service, from \$6 to \$12, but this has not yet been determined upon. Another meeting will be held on Thursday or Satur Another day, when the committee hopes to complete its work and to make its report on Monday or Tuesday next.

PURE FOOD AND DRUGS.

The senate committee on agriculture this morning took up for final consideration the pure foood and drug bill. The committee considered a revised draft of the bill as reported from the sub-committee of which Sen-ator Paddock is chairman and listened to rep-resentatives of the wholesale drug trade of the country who arrived here yesterday to oppose what they supposed was a measure drafted to assail their interests. After listening to the bill the committee of wholesale druggists announced that it endorsed the measure and would instead of opposing if assist in securing its passage. A final vote on the bill, upon motion of Senator Gibson of Louisiana, was postponed until next week, southern members on the com-mittee being opposed to the report of any inspection bill on the ground that inspec-tion have any withte memoral to the states laws are rights reserved to the states. The bill as it will be reported creates a pure food division in the department of agricul-ture whose chief will procure samples of foods and drugs for analysis and upon secur-ing proof of adulteration is authorized to call upon the district attorney in the state where the article is sold to prosecute the case before the district court. The bill provides that the department of agriculture shall publish bulletins of the results of anal-ysis, but in no case shall the name of the manufacturer or vender be published until after conviction in the courts. • The definition of adulteration adopted fol-

lows closely the lines of the English law 1875 with some modifications suggested by associations.

THEIR PURPOSE.

The purpose of the democrats in the house today in declining to vote on the report of the conference committee on the customs ad-ministrative bill was to furnish an opportanity for some one to make a test of the con-stitutional right of the speaker to count a quorum when members present refused to answer to their names.

ON TO RICHMOND.

In the bouse today Mr. and Mrs. Cogswell of Massachusetts acked unanimous consent for the consideration of a bill appropriating \$1,000 with which to decorate with the na-tional colors the federal buildings in Beston during the coming Grand Army of the Republic encampment. Instantly Mr. Regers of Arkansas, who is a strong confederate sympathizer, and what never misses an opportunity to defend the rebel flag, sprang to his feet and objected. the bill had proposed to drape or decorate private buildings there might have been contitutional grounds for entering the objection but it anticipated the decoration of buildings belonging to the government, and the objec-tion was based purely on social and political

he United States and territories is \$130,734, 959, against \$104,493,752 in 1880. The floating debt in 1880 was \$16,745,331 while the present floating debt is \$14,958,881 a decrease of \$1.786,450. This shows an it

rease in the total debt of the counties dur ing the last ten years of \$24,454,756.

The Wool Market.

Boston, Mass., May 27.-[Special Telegram to THE BEF.]-There has been a good steady demand for wool and the market is firm Sales of new wool have been freely made Spring California sold at 17@20c and spring Texas at 20@23c. A few Territory sold at 19 a25c for fine medium. There are only small offerings of washed fleeces and full prices are asked. Ohio and Pennsylvania fieeces are selling at 3160311/cc for X, 336034c for XX Michigan X fleeces are firm at 30c. In combing and delafue fleeces there have been sale All and 39/2 40c for No. 1 combing, 35/2 (2013) combined for Ohio fine delaine, and 34/2/35c for Michigan telaine. Oregon wool is steady but quiet at 7@20c for castern. Pulled wools are in good demand and sales of super have been made at Wier tibe and of extra at 25@30c, Foreign

wools of all kinds are firm.

Two Disappointed Actors. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 27 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-After balloting for twenty-four hours the jury in the case of Actors Lotto and Williams against Fanny Davenport failed to agree. The first ballot showed that all but two of the jurors wanted to award to Williams and Lotto various amounts from \$100 to \$1,000, and the third that all but one favored normal damages. The recalcitrant jurymen could not be con verted, so the court discharged the jury at 10 o'clock this morning. The suit was for libel, the amount demanded being \$10,000. During the performance of "La Tesca" here last April Miss Davenport posted a notice in the Grand opera house denouncing Lotto and Williams, members of her company, as "un-gentlemanly and discourteous," and a few days later discharged them. They claimed that this act of Miss Davenport held them up to odium of the profession and prevented

them from securing positions.

The Chinese Must Go. Tuoy, N. Y., May 37.- [Special Telegram to Tur Brr. |-Five Chinamen were detained at Malone Saturday on the complaint of United States Commissioner Willard for violating the exclusion law in crossing the Janadian frontier into this state. The wisoners admitted that they had come from dontreal. Two Americans came with them, one was acrosted and it is believed that he is me of the gaug that has a contract to arrow de into the United States for Chinamen. The other American escaped. The Chimmon have no passports and will be sent back to Chimma.

They Want His Blood,

DELUTE, Minn., May 27.-[Snecial Tele-gram to The Ban.]-Harry M. Philippe, principal of the Lincoln school in this city, is a fugitive with scores of blood thirsty purents searching for him, as well as the authorities. If caught he will have a short shift unless strongly guarded. The details of the crime are unfit for publication.

Configurations.

WASHINGTON, May 27.-The senate has confirmed the following nominations; Postmasters: 10wa-II, H. Hopkins, Trounds. This evening's local newspapers contained kota-Robert Dott, Alexandria.

rates on June 9. The question of restoring east-bound lake and rail rates came up for discusion, and it was decided to do nothing it he matter until the joint committee which acets tomorrow takes some action in the mat-

A New Appointment,

Culcado, May 27 .- Special Telegram to fur Brr. |-President Perkins of the Burington today issued the following notice: 'Mr. George B. Harris has been elected see ond vice president of this company in place of Henry B. Stone, resigned. For the pres-ent and until further orders, Mr. Harris will lso take upon himself the duties of general nanager of the lines in Illinois and Iowa in place of Mr. E. P. Ripley, resigned.

Goddard Undecided.

CHICAGO, May 27.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-J. F. Goddard, who has resigned the second vice presidency of the Atchison. has been offered the chairmanship of the Trunk Line Passenger association, a position which has been vacant since the resignation of Lucius Tuttle. Mr. Goddard has not yet decided whether or not to accept the position

THE MINISTERS AFTER HIM.

Pastors Ask a Street Railway Man to Stop Running Sunday Cars.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 27 .- [Special Telgram to THE BEE.]-The Indianapolis minsters' association has demanded that J. C. Shaffer, president of the Citizens' street railway company, quit running Sunday cars to baseball and beer resorts or resign the presidency of the Young Men's Christian association, a position he has filled for a couple of years. During the last few weeks several resorts outside the city limits have been onened where Sunday ball games are played and beer sold. Two weeks ago the ministers took up the subject and decided that Pres ters ident Shaffer should refuse to furnish extra cars for the transportation of crowds to hese resorts. A committee waited upon Mr Shaffer and were politely told that the run-ning of cars was wholly in the hands of the road superintendents and that he (Shaffer) was powerless. Mr. Shaffer says he will not resign the presidency of the Young Men's

Christian association NOT IN THE WHISKY TRUST.

Shufeldt Positively Denies That He Has Joined the Combine.

CHICAGO, May 27.-Mr. Shufeldt, of the dis tillery firm of Henry P. Shufeldt & Co., says the persistent rumors being circulated that they had joined the distillery and cattle feeding trust (generally known as the whisky trust), or entered into any sort of combination with them, are simply sent out for the pur-pose of affecting the stocks in New York and

nose of ameeting the storts in New York and are without a purificle of foundation. "We have from the first declined all overtures from the trust." said Mr. Shufeldt, "and are far from making any agreement to restrict our output. The latter is larger new than ever before and we are making arrangements to increase it. In spite of our denials on Saturday and yes-terday. New York brokers' offices have been

orded with disputches, some saying that we of joined the trust and others that we had continued to restrict our output by not main-aining prices. As I said before, there is no truth whatever in these reports, and, we nee going ahead independent of the trust,"

Buest the Canuon.

SYNACUSE, N. Y., May 27,-The third test f Gustin's dynamite cartridge was to be node at Percyvillo this afternoon. At the

first discharge the cannon was burst into pieces. No one was injured, but the crowd was baily frightened. It is claimed there a flaw in the cannon, which was a relie of the late civil war.

A Boodle Alderman Shows Up.

New Yong, May 21. - Today John Reenan, of 1884 "boodie" aldermanic notoriety, ap-peared and gave ball in \$40,000.

trict: reserved. C. P. Serle et al vs Fairbanks, Moore & Co et al, appellants; Mahaska district; affirmed A. J. St. Clair vs Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad company, appellant; Potta-wattamic district; aftirmed. State vs David E. Fox, appellant; Kossuth district; aftirmed.

Wilson's Original Package Bill. Des Mornes, Ia., May 27.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The temperance people of Iowa are watching with interest the progress of Senator Wilson's bill to prohibit the importation or liquor into states which prohibit the sale of it as a beverage. A loca paper telegraphed Senator Wilson and Con-gressman Henderson for their private opin-on as to the passage of the bill by both uses of congress and received the following replies today: WASHINGTON, May 27.-I believe that the

original package bill will pass both houses of congress. WASHINGTON, May 27. - I believe that bills will pass both houses preventing the sale of liquors in original packages

D. B. HENDERSON, A Horse Thief Confesses.

BEDFORD, Ia., May 27 - [Special Telegram to THE BEE.] - Saturday night a man by the name of Olen rode into Clearfield, a small town in Taylor county, ppon a splendid young mare, which he hitched and went into a barber shop near. When he came out his mare was gone, also a young man, a stranger in the town, was missing A pursuing party was immediately organized and started in pursuit and next morning they captured him at Grant City, Mo., and brought him back to Clearfield and held a preliminary examinati before a justice. The prisoner plead guilty and was brought to Bedford today for safe keeping until the next term of court. The prisoner is about sixteen years oid and claims to live in Oquaqua, III. Missouri Valley's New Mayor.

MISSOURI VALLEY, IR., May 27.--[Special to THE BEE.]-The election for mayor to fill vacancy was held yesterday, resulting as fol-lows: Henry Warner, 191; W. T. Raymond, 66; D. Cady Stanton, 62.

Pursning Indian Murderers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cala., May 27.-In regard to the murdee of Attorney Henry Hardie a couple of days ago by hostile Indians near Tombstone, Ariz., General Miles issued orders to pursue the Indians and to use the same factics as in the pursuit of Geronime. The hostile band consists of Kld and his party, who were sentenced to ten years in military prison, but after serving a few years were pardoaed by President Clev land and returned to their reservation. T civil authorities then tried them and sen tenced them to be hanged. While being taken to Yuma penitentiary they murdered the sheriff and escaped.

Supposed to be Silcott.

Bosros, May 27.- A dispatch from Grand Falls, Quebec, says a hotel keeper there has received information that a mysterious couple who have been living to St. Louis parish are believed to be Defaultor Silcott and a woman companion. The botel keeper went companion. The botel keeper went out to hust them up, but when he reached that point found that the couple had flown. The botel keeper has no doubt from the stories of the lumbermen that the man was

Nominations.

The president sent the following nominations to the senate today:

Bootius Suillyan, surveyor general of South Dakota; William R. Hoyt of Wisconsin, commissioner for the district of Amelia Receiver of public moneys-Charles F. Au-gustin, Menesha, Wis, George O. Gluty, United States marshal for the western district of Wisconsin.

tions. (b.) "The necessity of public schools

"The right of general taxation for their support.

their support. 3. "We declare that we make no claim upon the public school fund for the support of parochial and other private schools, but, as citizens and taxpayers we insist on our rights—even at the risk of beng decried as enemies of the public schools-to protes against any misuse and waste of this fund 4. "As we make no claim on the support of the state for our parochial and private schools we deny that the state has the right to exer question into national affairs. cisc any control over our schools; we onl then grant it the right of interference wit the management of private schools if these collide with the public order or the law of inorals. 5. "Because the so-called *Bennett law vio

lates the above mentioned principles and un-necessarily and unjustly curtails our religious liberty, we hereby declare our-selves for the unconditional repeal of that law. Whatever good there is selves for t of that law. contained in this law has been long ag offered by other laws and, therefore, we cannot recognize from it any other intention but this: To compel citizens who provide for the education of their children to adopt the States senator. methods of those who hate their religion and nationality. 6. "We, therefore, also declare, that with-

out regard to former party connections we shall only vote for such candidates as pledge themselves to work for the repeal of the Ben nett law."

A Fiery Address.

CHICAGO, May 27.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The usual devotional exercises preceded the business session this morning of the American Baptist Home Mission society, Dr. H. F. Colby's address on mission work in Mexico was of great interest to the large audience. In Mexico, he said, there were but twenty-three workers representing the society and of this number all but four or five were native helpers. He lamented that only 14,000 Mexicans were Protestants. The president then introduced the Rev. John O. Foster representing the Methodist ministers of Chi hungry he wished to go to supper. He said he would return and wash it off later. "No, you will never cat another meal until you wash that bill off," said the little woman, at Dr. Foster came with greetings. d: "The Methodist preachers' meetcago. 1 He said : ing of Chlengo sends you the warmest Chris-tian fraternal greetings. We greet you as colaborers in one of the most important fields on the face of the globe. We ask your co-operation in resisting any and all efforts o foreign interference with our public school system. The united forces of Baptists and system. The united forces of Baptists and Methodists will convince the man on the banks of the Tiber that he has no authorit ander the stars and stripes that we are boun under the stars and stripes that we are bound to respect whenever he dictates what we shall teach in our public schools. There is one thing that is certain. The English language will be taught in all our public schools or we will know the reason why. We repelled the invasion of foreign despots in the revolutionary war. We straightened out the snarl of a family un-despots in 1861-55 and when we could deasantness in 1861-65, and when we ge lown to business and unite all our forces w vill take care of ruin and Romanism, even it yesterday. The train ran away and collided with a wild engine, wrecking a number of cars and severely injuring two brakemen.

Rev. H. A. Delano of Illinois reported emperance resolutions deploying the results of the recent decision of the supreme court ing that congress would render the ind he

decision inoperative. Resolutions were adopted condemning lat-teries and declaring that no state should

SARATOGA, N. Y., May 27,-In the Presby terian general assembly this morning, the report of the committee on narrative gave a summary of the progress over the entire field. The total number of communicants were over \$56,000, a gain during the year of 103,000. Benevolent contributions to all causes were not less than \$13,000,000; Large

growth of the sect. The Illinois Prohibitionists. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 27 .- The state con

A Woman Who Had Nerve.

and a cloth and ordered him to wash the bil

off. Warren claimed that he didn't post the bill, but Mrs. Abbott said she knew better

and Warren finally admitted that he was the man, but as he had worked all day and was

the same time displaying a revolver. It is needless to say that the bill was washed

Immigration Committee.

CHICAGO, May 27.-The joint committee on

immigration and naturalization resumed its

hearings in this city this morning. The first

witness called was Herman Roster, editor of

the Statz Zeiting. He was examined at length as to the increased immigration, the

character of the immigrants, the number of foreigners in this city, etc.

An Engine on a Tear.

SALT LAKE, Utah, May 27.- [Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE.]-Engineer McGraw lost

control of his train at Spanish Fork canyor

A Serious Smashup.

MOUNT VERSON, III., May 27,-A through

freight on the Louisville, Evansville & St.

An Incendiary Fire.

A Small Docket.

PENDER, Neb., May 27.-[Special to Tur

BEE |- The second term of the district court

off, and with dispatch, too.

The Cashier of a New York Bank Badly in the Hole. vention of prohibitionists was called to order

at 10 o'clock this morning with about five BINGHAMTON, N. Y., May 27 .- In the judghundred delegates from all parts of Illinois ment of leading citizens here there is a shortage in the accounts of C. A. Thompson, present. The chairman of the state central committee, John Hart of Rockford, culled cashier of the Owego National bank, to the the convention to order and Rev. A. Cobb of extent of \$75,000. Others, more conservative, Normal delivered the address of welcome - J state it will not exceed \$20,000. The excite Ross Hanna of Monmouth was chosen tempor-ary chairman and Samuel Wood of Quincy ment was greater than at any time since 1855, when the Bank of Owego collapsed for \$50,temporary secretary. In a speech Chairmai Hanna said the original package decision wa 000. Thompson's speculations, which are the a good thing for prohibition since it got th cause of the bank's failure, appear to have After the ap been confined to his dealings in "Big Four." Thompson has recently transferred considera-ble property to his creditors, and deeds of pointment of committees on rules, regula tions, resolutions and finance the convention took a recess until 2 o'clock. other property executed some time ago have recently been placed on rec-ord. Thompson is vice president At the afternoon session the temporary organization was made permanent. H.I Haaf of Elpaso, on behalf of the Farmers

of the Nebraska banking and loan associa-tion doing business at McCook, Neb., and owns property in New York and Brooklyn. association, presented an overture from that body asking for the aid of the prohibitionists and pledging a return of the assistance. It is not thought the bank will be reor-ganized. All connected with the institution Referred to a special committee. It was orlered that \$5,000 be raised in the state, and are reticent about its affairs. Thompson states that if pushed to the wall he nearly \$4,000 was pledged in the convention. It was resolved to place in nomination to-morrow a full state ticket and also a United pose two of Owego's most substantial citiens, who are implicated in the shortage.

Faithfulness Rewarded.

CHICAGO, May 27.-[Special Telegram to PENDER, Neb., May 27.-[Special to THE THE BEE.]-John P. Kunze, the little German BRE.]-A little occurrence took place last Cronin suspect, was married this morning to Friday evening which proves what a plucky Miss Julia G. Hoyer. The ceremony took little woman can do. R. W. Frakes and place at St. Alphen's church, nuptial mass Charles Warren were opposed to the propobeing celebrated. Among the wedding gifts sition to bond the county for a new court is a solid silver water service, presented by house. They had a large number of bills Messrs. Forrest, Donahoe, Wing and Qualey, nouse. They had a targe number of ones printed in Omaha, which personally attacked W. E. Peebles and A. C. Abbott, two of the leading bond rustlers. On Thursday night Frakes and Warren "billed" the town and posted one of the bills on Abbott's gate. Mrs. Abbott discovered who did the act and Friday eventor when Warren was returning the lawyers who conducted Kunze's defense in the Cronin trial. It will be presented this evening. Mrs. Kunze is a good looking, in-telligent lady. She stood by the little Ger-man faithfully during his long imprisoment nd trial, and her husband is very proud of Friday evening when Warren was returning from work she handed him a pan of water her.

An Earthquake Destroys a Village. CONSTANTINOPLE, May 27 .- The village of Repahle, in Armenia, has been destroyed by an earthquake. The earthquake was pre-ceded by rumblings which caused the in-habitants to flee from the village, and they hus escaped death from the falling houses.

A Beatrice Man's Advancement.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 27.-C. A. Shanks, formerly general agent at Beatrice of the Kansas City, Wyandotte & Northwestern road, has been appointed general freight and passenger agent of the Northwestern route,

A Defaulter Captured.

LINCOLN, III., May 27.-W. D. Wyatt, exnaster of chancery of Logan county, who disappeared in November, 1888, leaving a short-age of \$10,000, was arrested yesterday in New Orleans.

A Big Dry Goods Failure.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 37.—The dry goods establishment of William I. Matthews was closed this morning under a challel mortgage, The assets are about \$115,000, Liabilities \$S5,000.

Porter Issues an Order.

Wasmingron, May 37.—Superintendent of Census Porter issued today an order to the census Porter issued today an order to the census supervisors that they shall instruct outmerators, in cases where people refere to answer questions on the population schedulo relating to physical and mental disabilities or questions relating to farmis, homes and martgages to entry in the proper column the words, "refused to answer," No further steps will be micessary on the part of the supervisor or commercian as all legal prosupervisor or enumerator, as all legal pro-ceedings will be instituted by the Washing-ton office through the department of justice, -

Probably Murdered for Money.

JACKSON, MIAS., Muy 27.-A N. Kimball, receiver of public moneys, and an old and highly respected citizen, was murdered while on his way home from the train last night, There is no due to the murderers. It is sopfor Thurston county will be held here next week by Judge Norris. There are only twenty-one cases on the docket, posed the critic was committed for the purpose of robbert

Mr. Foster's remarks were enthusiastically

Heense them.

Presbyterians Adjourn.

"As to the great question of what we shall do 'for our brother in black." we answer, keep them all in original packages and label them truth and

Louis road broke in three sections near Huntington today. A serious smashup re-sulted. Two men and a number of race horses were slightly injured.

Toneno, O., May 27 .- An incendiary fire de troyed several buildings in Bowling Green this morning, entailing a loss of \$15,000. This is the third attempt within a year to burn the town and much excitement prevails.