Chairman Finley Discovers the Antidote for

Crooked Rates and Applies It.

AN EFFECTIVE CHECK ON SCALFING.

Report of the Commissioner of Rail-

roads-Financial Relations of the

Bonded Roads with the

Government.

Chicago, Nov. 6 .- (Special Telegram to

THE BEE.]-Chairman Fealey of the Western

assenger association today authorized in-

by a passenger association chairman. It is

that in the future Chairman Finley will

he puts out a line of grooked tickets."

As to improvements on the bonded roads, the

ommissioner says : "I am able to report that

many improvements have recently been made,

Improvements where they are made upon the

bonded roads are of special value to the gov-

ernment, as they not only increase the earn-

ing capacity of the roads, but add largely to

a decrease in business, but to the fact of un-

isual expenditures by the Union Pacific

company is the purchase of new rolling

stock. As to the present innaneal relations between the borded roads and the govern-

ment, the commissioner says . "The same unfortunate condition of things

exist now that always existed since the bonds

ranted in aid of their construction were

ceiued from the roads fall largely below the amount of interest annually accruing from subsidy roads. The debts, there-

ore, due the government from these roads, instead of being reduced, as

t was the evident expectation of congress

tue to any failure of the railroad companie

to comply with the provisions of existing laws. The fault rests in the laws themselves.

The percentage of net earnings required by law to be paid in the discharge of government

obligations is not great enough to meet the

interest which annually accrues upon be issued to aid in the construction of roads.

ssued, viz-that the amounts annually

the value of the property."

fore,

crosted lines to make a rate of \$3,60 between

half of the townships in the state indicate a democratic majority of 20,000. The demo-crats elect 11 out of 13 congressmen, and the legislature will be democratic on joint ballot.

Oklahoma.

GUTURIE, Ok., Nov. 6. - Oklahomaterritory went republican. Harvey (rep) candidate for delegate to congress, was elected by 1,873 plurality.

Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 6 -- Returns and estimates from all counties give Wilson (rep.) for congress a plurality of 6,000. Olympia for capitol has 17,000 mighting. The republi-cans have a heavy majority in the legislature.

North Dakota.

FABOO, N. D., Nov. 6.-Incomplete returns indicate that the legislature will have 60 republicans out of 93 members, the balance being divided between the domocrats and independents. The entire state republican ticket and Johnson (rep) for congress are

Colorado.

DESVER, Colo., Nov. 6. - Unofficial returns from the state give the following majorities: Townsend (rep), 6,285, and Routt (rep), 3,644. The republicans will elect the remainder of the state ticket with the exception of treasurer, superintendent of public in struction and attorney general. The legisla-ture on joint ballot will stand: Republicans, 49; democrats, 25, a democratic gain of 14. This insures the election of Tellor to the United States senate.

Missouri.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 6 .- The latest information from Arkansas is to the effect that official returns from nine counties in the Second district and close estimates of the remaining counties give Breegenridge about 700 majority. Both parties still claim the First district and it may take an official count to decide the contest there. the Fourth district Terry (dem.) is elected by a big majority, and while the news from other districts is very mearre, it seems to be an fe districts is vory meagre, it seems to be sufe to say that all of them will go democratic.

Connecticut.

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 6 .- The legislature republican by joint ballot by eight or ten. The following are elected to congress: Lewis Sperry (dem), First district; W. F. Wilcox (dem), Second district; Charles A. Russell (rep), Third district; Robert E. DeForrest (dem), Fourth district. dem), Fourth district. HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 6. - The Courant's

revised figures indicate that the Connecticut revised figures indicate that the Connecticut legislature will stand: Senate-Republicans, 7; democrats, 17. Houso-Republicans, 153; democrats, 119 Republican majority on joint ballot, 4. The state vote at the present time shows Mcrwin (rep), 63,969; Morris (dem), 67,663; Angive (pro), 3,469; scattering, 257. Morris lucks 31 of a majority. In this calculation fourteen towns are unofficial.

lown.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 6 .- Nearly complete unofficial returns on secretary of state, with a few counties partly estimated, show that McFarland (rep) has a plurality of 2,183. The remainder of the state ticket is probably divided. Latest congressional returns elect Henderson (rep) in the Third district by a majority of 272, and Flick in the Eighth dis-triet by a majority of 323. The state delegation to congress will stand six republicans Des Moixes, Ia., Nov. 6.—Complete¶unofil-

in their favorite at any cost. A caucus of democrats, including three aldermen whose names for the present must be suppressed was held last night and the line of action cial returns from seventy-four counties give McFarland (rep), for secretary of state, was mapped out. The withholding of the returns is a part of the plan. The intention is to doctor the returns if necessary in order 146,607; Chamberlin (dem), 146,152; a gain of 7,783 over last year's vote. The twenty-five counties unreported gave Hutchison (rep). that Lawler may be declared the winner. The plotters have two objects in view. First, for governor, 655 plurality in 1889. This in dicates the election of McFarland by 3,000 plurality, and the remainder of the republithe election of Lawler for political purposes, and secondly, the election of the democratic cundidate for the benefit of the gamblers. can state ticket by a plurality somewhat

smaller. Desugre, Ia., Nov. 6.-Dubuque county Desugre, Ia., Nov. 6.-Dubuque county n'st aroused by the ballotbox fight, the de-tails of which were exclusively printed in the romplete gives on the state ticket: Democrat, 6,660; republican, 2,852. On congressman: Couch, 6,553; Henderson, 2,952.

Kansas.

that precatilon. Every point where frand could possibly be committed is carefully LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 6 .- Private adguarded, and the republicans are on the out-look along the line. The republican leaders have in their possession evidence to show vices confirm the election of Broderick (rep) for congress in the First district.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Nov. 6 .- Returns rethat the illegal tabulation of the returns was ceived today do not change the situa-tion materially. The only positive change is the certain election of Broderick (rep) over Moonlight (dem) in the First congressional made from the poll books yesterday. One of the candidates now has the tablet on which

he, "I will not be the next senator from Illiis. John M. Palmer will." "Have you given up all hope ?"

with defeat staring them in the context of 1800 With defeat staring them in the face. WISHINGTON, NOV. 6.—[Special Telegram to Tax Birs.].—"Money seems to be pleriful in all sections of the United States," re-marked Comptroller of the Carrency Lacy "Oh no. I wont give up hope till the thing is entirely settled. But the way things stand now it seems as if the republicans were knocked out. I received word from Jones that 'matters are very uncertain and rather doubtful forus.' That indicates how it is, Such a report wouldn't be sent to me if they felt at all confident of victory. I understand from headquarters that Jones claims we have 10) and the democrats 300. If that is the case I soppose these two farmers who havin't been heard from have gone for Palmer. It's more than likely they did go for Palmer. It's am a 'blasted city man' you know-a friend of the monopolisis and blosted bondholders. and all that sort of thing. Well, Palmor can have it if the democrats have won. If they

have carried the state they ought to rule if but if they haven't we want to know some ing of it. For my part, I don't care if I a't go back. It isn't worrying me any. Do thing bok like a man who was worrying and shing around frantically to get the news?" Senator Farwell did not hesitate to attribute the republican defeat in lllinois to three causes—the McKinley pill, the tarmers' alli-

ance, and the compulsory education law "The democratic orators more itessly attacked the McKinley bill," he said, "and were also to frighten the vaters by the pictures of the disatrons results which they predicted would follow. The bill is a meritorious measure, and all it needs to prove that it is beneficial to the best interests of the country is a trial. I am quite sure that had the election been post poned six months, until the people could have an opportunity to test the measure, the result would have been far different. I am content to wait, feeling fully assured that its trial during the next two years will viadicate the merit its framers and advocates have claimed for it. The fact that some republican senators opposed it was used with damaging effect by the democrats in this campaign. The farmers' alliance is a new element which drew considerably from the republican strength. Just with what party the successful alliance candidates will identify themselves in the text legislature it is difficult at this time to say, but presumably

their polities will vote with that pariy on questions not relating to alliance matters, and those who were democrats will continue to alloce to their party. It is not likely they will form a separate party in the legislature. The school question was an important factor in losing the republican party many votes. The coutest in Wisconsin had some effect in our state. I think the losses to some effect in our state. I think the bases to the party were as extensive in the state out-side of Chicago as in the city on account of the question. It is a patent fact that the democratic attitude on this question was ex-ceedingly non-progressive and anti-A merican. kind of politics, however, that Hill most affects. But that party has never originated a pro

THE LAWLER MEN DESPERATE.

gressive measure yet.'

Charged with Attempting to Count Out the Republican Sheriff-Elect. CHICAGO, NOV. 6 .- [Special Telegram to Tan Ban |- The Evening News, an indedependent-democratic paper says:

leading attoracys in the city. This was fol-

lowed by information secured by republican politicians who had been on watch. The

awler men are desperate and swear to pat

"The suspicions of the republicans were rst aroused by the ballotbox fight, the de-

columns of last night's Evening News,

Then it was that party put their men on watch

and today's developments are the result of

"A conspiracy to count out James H. Gilchances are excellent. bert, republican sheriff-elect, has been discovered. Early this morning a letter disclosing to the republican managers an outline of the plot was received from one of the

als afterneon, "and this is a very healthy in-fication for business this fall. Primarily the Weet of the recently enacted taruf bill has been to increase the prices of articles, espec-ially those imported, but the reaction will any noise information of the reaction with course a very or so hence when competition is engendered between articles of domestic manufacture. Then process will be reduced to their proper level and the people will all the more thereagibly appreciate the benefits of the tariff. Probably the result of the recent lections might have been somewhatdifferent f the republicans had delayed the date when the measure should go into operation, but the sson taught is likely to prove a salutary

ures they will enter upon the context of 1803

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 -- Scuator Gorman in n interview here today said the victory ie democracy was the expression of the peoagainst radical measures such as the iblicans had brought forth during this con ess. The senator was asked if he thought the victory would be lasting: if it would give democrats the next president. "It depends upon their course. If they are cautious and onservative they may expect a long lease of lower.

Senator Dolphin in explanation of thereauthorize any line to meet any rate quoted by a scalper, provided there are enough crooked alt of the election said today that it was "off car" and the friends of the tariff were intickets in the market to cut any figure. The ctive, while these on the other side were orking with all their might. "The manucase in question was brought by the Alton against the Missouri Pacific facturers," he said, "got what they wanted when the McKinley bill passed and they did not care any more about it. The result would have been different if the passage of the bill had not seen delayed till just before election The artificial increase in prices made in some unmodities without the slightest reason had an offect."

The New York Senatorship.

NEW YORK, Nov. 0.- [Special Telegram to The BEE. |- There is much talk about the United States senatorship. There is little doubt that the democrats have a majority of the assembly, but whether it is enough to inare a majority on joint ballot is another juestion. All are agreed that if a democratic injority is secured Governor Hill can have Senator Evarts seat for the asking. Indeed be may have it pressed upon him, for the mass of the new democratic assembly men with the possible exception of three or four are all Hill men. It is generally conceded that whoever the governor selects can go to Washington. There is some talk of Grover Cleveland being sent there. That is not the

By num for Speaker.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 6.-Congressman Bynum in an interview tonight announced his candidacy for the speakership of the next house. His majority, 4,500, is the largest he ever received and nearly three times as large as his majority two years ago. He thicks the propriety of putting northern and west-ern men in the chair will be recognized by the majority of democrats and that his

The Thunderer Thunders. LONDON, NOV. 6.-The Times commenting upon the results of the elections in the United States says it will not be easy for the demo crats to find a more able presidential candi-date than Mr. Cleveland. No Recount in New York.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 6.-Secretary Noble this evening for the second time refused a recount of New York city.

BUCKSHOT WINDS HIM UP. Sudden Ending of Cottrell's Sensa-

tional Career. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 6.-The sensa-

tional career of William W. Cottrell, who acquired much notoriety a few months ago by his course while mayor of Cedar Keys, Fla., was ended here with a load of shot from a gun in the hands of the chief of police. Cot trell had been in the city several days drinkhigh freely and acting in his usual style. Last night he was arrested for disorderly conduct and when released on bail left the head-quarters vowing vengegace against Chief Geraid. The latter was warned by friends, and knowing Cottrell to be a man who shot on sight, was on his guard. This morning Cottrell sent him a challeage to fight a duch but to this the chief paid no attention. A bout 11 o'clock Cottreil rode up to the office with a riend and as soon as he

A MOST IMPORTANT RULING.

Messrs, Rosewater, Webster and Roggen to Be Guests of the Omaha Club.

DINING THE GUESTS.

The members of the Omaha club have taken a deep interest in the campaign which has just closed, particularly so in the great fight to defeat prohibition. Recognizing the efforts of Hon, E. Rusewater, Hon, J. L. Webster and Hon, E. P. Roggen, they yes terday sent each of these gentlemen a letter of which the following is a copy:

of which the following is a copy: The undersigned committee have been in-structed by the members of the Omaha dub to tender to you a complementary dinner in recognition of the magnificent service you have rendered in the late strucgle for the material laterests of Nebraska. We have to request that you will name a date at which time you can be the clubs guest. Very respectfully UCDLY SMITH, CHARLES A. COE, CHARLES OFTET, LUTHER DINKE. COMMITTE, BON, E. BOSEWATER'S EXPLY.

HON. E. ROSEWATER'S REPLY.

St. Louis and Kansas City, ..., The reduction s one dollar, but the decision accompanying t is, perhaps, the most important ever made

BON. F. ROSEWATER'S REPLY. In response to this kindly invitation, Hon. E. Rosewater wrote as follows: The OMARA DALLY REF EDITORIAL ROOMS, OMARA NOV. 6, 1990 - Messrs, Dudley Smith, Churles A. Coe, Churles Offitt, Luther Drake and William E. Annin, Committee of the Omaha Clab-contiement. In response to your kind invitation of this dute. I would say that I appreciate the compliment pild me by your clab and shall accept of its heap tality. The date most convenient for new will be Saturday, November 15. Very truly yours, E. ROSEWATER.

HON. J. L. WEBSTER'S REPLY.

conductors' checks, ostensibly given to through passengers from Denver and beyond to St. Louis, but who wished to step off in OMARA, Nov. 5.—Messrs, Dudley, Smith and Others, Committee – Jon theorem, I am deeply enable of the kindness of the members of the Kansas City. Chairman Finley ruled that no such number of checks could have been tunaha club in tendering to not a compliment ry dinner for the services to the state made contion of in your letter. rivenout legitimately and consequently au-horized the reduction and coupled with it his decision on cases to come. The effect can ot but be a good one, but rates will here

nention of in your letter. I am also more than gratified to learn that Ion. E. Rosewaiter is to have a like recogni-lon and compliment at your festal board. I would suggest Saturday, November 15.38 a late when I can be your guest. You's respect-ulty. JSO. L. WEBSTER. after turnble openly as seen as any line puts an issue of crocked tickets in scatters hands. Said Assistant Passenger and Traffic Manully. ager Byrne of the Atchison : "Too much HON. E. ROODEN'S METLY.

raise can not be given Chairman Finley for is decision. It will be the most wholesome 108. E. BOGGEN'S HETLY. OVARIA, NOV. 6. - Messes, Dudley Smith, Charles A. Coe, Charles Offatt, Luther Drake and W. E. Annin-Gentlemen: The kindly recondition of my humble services in the late struggle, as you term it, for the material in-terests of Nebrastra, which you have displayed in your note of vesterday, is, I assure you, were cratifully intermediated. check ever put on western roads and will make a passenger agent think twice before The Railroad Commissioner's Report.

In your note of vesterday is, I assure you, very gratifully appreciated. I shall do myself the henor to be with you and other members of the Omalia club on Saturday next, the 15th inst. Your most obedient servant. EDWARD P. Rogges. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.- The report of the on missioner of railroads contains full information in recard to several railroad companies coming under the jurisdiction of his flice for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1890.

THE SPEED RING.

Nashville Races.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 6 .- Summary of today's races :

Maiden two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs-Vortex won, Silverlight second, Clark third. Time-58.

Three-year-olds and upwards, seven fur ongs-Consignee won, Ames A second The amount received from the bonded Remini third. Time-1:29: roads this year was slightly below the

Three-year-olds and upwards, mile and one-sixteenth-Marian C won, Blarneystone jr. amcunt received for the preceding year, This, the commissioner says, is not owing to econd, JT third. Time-1:495. 'Two-year-olds, six furlongs-Melenia won, Lucille Monnette second, Hart Wallace

third. Time-1:161, Three-year-olds and upwards, five furlongs -Barnett won, 'Tom Karl second, John Adams third. Time-1:03%.

Bennings Races.

BENNINGS, D. C., Nov. 6 .- Summary of to iav's races:

Five and one-half furloags-Cold Stream won, Roster second, Manesville third. Time

Six furlongs-Rain Killer woa, Tanner sec ond, Mabel third. Time-1:15.

Five furlongs-Kitty Twon, Helen Rose econd, Willard third. Time-1:0714. that they would be are rapidly increasing year by year. This increase, however, is not

One mile-Iceberg won, Ofalceo's econd Golden Reel third. Time-1:484. Mile and three furlongs, over five hurdlesongshot won, Zangbar second, Grey Gown hird. Time -2:37.

The English Turf.

bonds Lospon, Nov. 6 .- [Special Cablegram to The commissioner adheres to the opinion that it would be necessary to extend the time THE BEE. |-The race for the Liverpool autumn cup, a handicap for three-year-olds in which the roads may meet their obliga-tions to the government. He suggests that and upwards, one mile and three furlongs, was run at the Liverpool autumn meeting n no event should the government be a loser by granting the extension. The total net liability of the Union Pacific today, and was won by Mr. Abington's five-year-old bay more, Lady Roseberry, Henry Milner's three-year-old filly Shall We Rememroad to the government on June 30, 1890, was \$51,717,569. The gross carnings of the aided portion of the road amounted to \$17,499,797. ber second, Baron de Birsch's four-year-old colt Vasistas third.

IN CASE OF WAR'S ALARMS. HON. JOHN C. WATSON.

What the United States Could Do and What

the Country Lacks.

MAJOR GENERAL SCHOFIELD'S REPORT

He Recommends the Fortification of

Important Seaboard Cities, More

Men and the Establishment

of Training Schools.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. -Major General Scho-

field, commanding the United States army, In

his annual report says in part: "It may be

asserted that all that is now requisite for the

peacoful settlement of the Indian problem is

the wise and human treatment of the Indians.

The time has come when the future positive.

or probable military necessaties of the coun-

try should dictate its military policy. The

army should be so stationed that it may be

prepared at the shortest notice to respond to

any call which may be made on its service,

and at the same time to assist in

all ways in preparing the militia of

the soveral states or national guards for

active service in time of need. It is believed

to be so manifest, to all who will consider the

subject, that demonstration is unnecessary

that the important scaboard cities of the

United States should be so fortified, armed

Watervilet in the fabrication of experimental

guins and mortars of the highest type." General Scholed describes the straits to which the department has been put by past

egislation reducing the number of privates in the nrmy. He wants the limit raised to at

east 30,000, and says that without this num

states and that these patteries be reported to the war department in order that places of in-

struction be assigned to them where they can

spend all the encampanent in company with the regular troops and under the instruction

In conclusion General Schofield says sev

ral measures enacted during the present

congress will prove of great and lasting bene-fit to the military service and the zeal and

fidelity with which the duties of the army

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

That brillant array of talented artists,

known as Russell's comedians, with the

farnous Fay Templeton as the bright partic-

ular star, appear at Boyd's opera house to-

night, commencing an engagement limited to

line of businuss. Fay Templeton, Jennic

Satterlee, Josie Sadler, Lillian Rivers, Fanny

Johnstone, Marion Giroux, Nina Hayward Fred Leanox, Charles V. Seamon, T. J. Herndon, William Carroll, Edwin Goodwin John W. Ince, Charles Atwood, F. L. Hill, L.

member of the company has been selecte with regard to their individual adaptability

o the requirement of the character portraved

and without all signs fail, a performance will be seen that will, in its entirely con

will test the utmost capacity of the house.

sumptuous manner, using the same effects and appointments and the

ple and life like down-east picture, but said to costain enough satire to sharpen it, enough

mough of sentiment to cover the rough adges, and enough of comedy to keep an

CELEBRATING THE VICTORY.

The Downfall of Prohibition to be

Celebrated in This City.

During the early evening a monstrous pa-

through the principal streets and to the Coll

seum or Grand opera house, where speeche

will be delivered by a number of the leading

citizens of this and other cities of the state.

Birchall Growing Restless.

the newspapers for news from there.

himself as for his wife.

The engagement will continue four

of the realistic to save it from the farce class

audience constantly convulsed with lar

nights.

n the city and state.

join in the festivities.

morning.

event.

Fawkner and a male quartette.

have been performed merit commendation.

reise will be found sufficient.

an emergency are suggested instead

He Talks of the Defeat of the Head of the Republican Ticket.

Hon, John C. Watson, chairman of the republican state contral committee, was seen at the hotel last evening by a reporter. He was asked his opinion upon the outcome of the election with reference to the state ticket, and among other things said

"I attribute the defeat of Mr. Richards to, his failure to declare himself upon his position with reference to prohibition, and also to the effect of the passage by congress, of the McKinicy bill at so short a time before our election. The people were not given time to learn of the workings of the new tariff bill and were led off by the misrepresentations of the democrats, who used the tariff as a club.

"I do not merit to say that I fully and une-quivocally endorse the tariff measure. I am simply speaking to the point of its effect upon the campaign in Nebraska. "Then, again, another force which con-tributed to the close defeat of Mr. Rielards

was the all but revolutionary movement of the farmers' alliance in this state. These popular waves are, as a rule, short lived, but Mr. Richards has found himself in part a victim to the popular battle."

M. L. Blair, alderman Fifth ward, Scran-ton, Pa., stated Nov. 9, '83: He had used Dr. Thomas Ecletric Oll forsprains, burns, cuts, bruises and rheumatism. Cured every time,

Judge Frank J. Kelley.

Judge Frank J. Kelley of Lincoln was in the city yesterday. The judge made thirtysix anti-prohibition speeches during the great campaign just closed. His territory lay to the south and west. When prohibition was voted in Kansas the judge lived there and voted for the amendment in Kan-

and manned as to be capable of self-defense against the attack of any foreign fleet. "If the important scaparts are adequately fortified and armost one fleet, it is presumed, will be sufficient for each of the great oreans. The military policy of the United States will never require such defense on the northerm frontier as was represed by the fortification sas. But his observations of the law was too much for him and he moved to Lincoln, fully onvinced of the failure of the law as in tem senance measure. He was therefore able to speak to the people of Nebraka of his actual knowledge of the condition of Kansas, and his frontier as was proposed by the fortilication board of 1885, and carefully selected garrisons as a neuclus for the concentration of force in work in the campaign contributed largely to the immense majority piled up against the amendment. "Satisfactory progress has been made at

The consciousness of having a remedy at hand for croup, pneumonia, sore throat, and sudden colds, is very consoling to a parent. With a bottle of Ayer's Caerry Pectoral in the house, one feels, in such ases, a sense of security nothing else can give.

An Epidemic of Crime.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 6.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-Seattle is having a big run of oplum smugglers and highwaymen. Rooberies are of almost nightly occurence and mtn are being heid up in all parts of the city. Three highway robberies occured on the streets tonight. The heavy togs and smoke from the burning pine forests make it so dark that the highwaymen can generally scape and only one robber has been caught thus far. Instructions were given tonight to the police force to arrest every suspicious character found on the streets and extra morts are efforts are being made to stop this epidemic of crime. Public indignation is very great.

the new Rock Island ticket office. Tickets to all points cast at lowest rates.

expected to arrive in the city Sunday to assist Judge Dundy in holding the November term of the United States court that convenes next Monday moraing. As usual, Judgo Dundy will preside in the large coart room and dispose of the cases on the criminal and inw docket, while Judge Caldwell will hold court in the small court room on the second floor and preside over the equity docket.

Tickets at lowest rates and su perior accommodations via the great Roek Island route Ticket office, 1602-Sixteenth and Farnam streets Omaha.

Judge Savage's Condition.

One week ago Judge James W. Savage was taken sick, since which time he has been failng very rapidly. It is now thought that he cannot live but a few days, though at a inte hour last night he was reading well with a slight change for the better.

Unsuspected disorders of the kidneys are

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the set are set and says that without this num-ber in peace the organization cannot be made thoroughly effective and cannot be relied upon for the service which may be required of the regular troops in an emergency, and before ranks can be filled by recruits or volunteers called into the field. In this con-nection the general successly, that generates action the general auggests that wheneve the organization of a large battalion of young men between the ages of sixteen and tweaty years, selected with respect to their intelligence and good character with a view to their education for the service a commissioned officers and officers either of the regular forces or militia, privilege being given to such young men to callst for a regular period service or to receive honorable discharge at their own option at the ex-piration of the course of instruction. Such a school would be of very great value to the military service of the country and to the gested that steps betaken without delay to organize in all of the senboard states a due propertien of heavy arillery, militin bat-teries for the service of fortifications in those

1602. Sixteenth and Farnam streets is

Judge Caldwell Coming. Judge Caldwell of Little Rock, Ack. is 5 of accomplished artillery officers Regimen-tal organizations for such artillery batteries are not necessary. In the interest of econ-ony, proboldy biennial, astead of annual in-struction of the infantry troops for field ex-

the count was kept. This evidence was ob-tained through a friend of the party district. The state ticket is still in "on the inside.' There are also doubt with chances favoring the farmers' alliances.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Nov. 6.-An estimate f the result for the legislature in Kansas of the result for the legislature in Kansas gives the following figures : Republicans, 75; anti-republicans, including formers' alli-ance and democrats, 00. Of 75 republicans 15 senators pledged themselves to vote according to the will of the people in their dis-tricts as expressed in the vote for representative. Nine of these districts returned alli ance men. To secure re-election Ingalls must control 84 votes. The legislature is now apparently against him by 15 votes at least and possibly 24.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Nov. 6.-Chairman Buchanan of the Kansas state central committee telegraphs the Associated press that Humpbrey (rep) is elected covernor. cighteen counties give a plurality of These eighteen counties have a total 4.080. vote of only 30,000 and they may be counted on to increase his plurality, as Buchanan asserts.

Illino's.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- The Daily News (independent), makes a forecast of the make-up of the Fifty-third congress. Counting the farmers' adiance men with the democrats it shows a total of 99 republicans, 233 democrates, a democratic majority of 133.

The Tribune (rep.) finds the result in the state legislature on joint ballot to be as follows: Republicans 102, democrats 100, farm-ers 2. This would make a tie vote on joint pallot if the farmers' alliance men should vote with the democrats or give a majority of four should they yote with the republicans.

Cincago, Nov. 6 .- The republicans carried Cook county, in which Chicago is located, for the head of their ticket. With all precincts heard from, unofficially, the figures give Gilbert (rep) for sheriff \$24 plurality over Lawler (dem). Kern (dem), candidate for county victorious, however, by treasurer, is Kern is a German and made gains districts where the Lutheran vote is str. m.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 6.-General Palmer this evening received a telegram from Car-thage saying that Edwards and Myers two, democrats, are shown by the official count to have been elected to the legislature. General Palmer on reading the dispatches said : "This makes 103 democrats on joint ballat, a majority of 1." The 103, the general ex-plained, included Farmers' Matual Benefit ssociation men, all three of whom he cl were pledged to his support on the ballot for United States senator.

Chicaso, Nov. 8.—Eighty-four counties of Illinois, meluding Cook, out of a total of 102, give Amberg (rep) for state treasurer a plu-rality of 2,811 over Wilson (dem). Raab (dem) for state superistendent of public instruction has a plurality of 31,728 wards (rep). Raab carried by a heavy ma-jority not only in Cook county, in which Chirago is situated, out also had a long lead throughout the state generally. Harrison's majority in the state in 1888 was 22,000 Canago, Nov. 6. -1.ate returns from the Ninth Illinois district indicate the probable defeat of Congressman Payson (rep) by Snow (dem). The figures are not yet com-(rep) by

THE ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE.

Indications That the Farmers Will

Hold the Balance of Power. CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- (Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The result in the Illinois legislature will be very close. Both sides claim a majority on joint ballot. The latest indications are that the republicans have twentyseven senators and seventy-five members of the house. The democrats have elected wenty-four senators and seventy-six membors of the house. The Farmers' Mutual Benedit association has elected members of the house in the Forty-third and Forty-fourth districts. Later returns may, perhaps, effect changes, but at present it looks as though the farmers' candidates would hold the balance of power on the joint ballot. Senator Farwell has changed his mind since yester-day and no longer makes the confident stateent that the state has gone democratic. "According to the latest and most reliable news I can get from Chairman Jones," said

eral witnesses to the proceeding in the election commissioners' office, and they, unknown to the operators, saw the transfer of the poll books from the ballot boxes to the vault

"Later returns show that the republicans have been generally victorious in Cook county. The returns on county commissioners have been received from all but fifty scattering pre-cincts in the city. They indicate the election of eleven republican and four democratic members. L. P. Harvey, republican candi-date for president of the board, has a plurality of 7,500, and is seventh on the list of the ter leading candidates. To defeat him the demo crats will have to elect four more members This it is hardly probable can be done with the returns from the missing precincts."

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HOW IT HAPPENED.

Secretary Rusk and Congressman Springer on the Result.

CHICAGO, NOV. 6 .- |Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Hon. Jeremiah Rusk, secretary of agriculture, in an interview today on the

result of the election, says : "The cause of the republican defeat can easily be traced. In the first place, this is one of those seasons generally called an 'of year.' Then the McKinley law is directly responsible for the great inroads upon the republican vote. The administration enemies and vast army of disgruntled office seekers proved a formidable foe, while tariff measures did not plense the laboring classes, and the workingmen finding the law was much more a matter of experiment than a measure of proved beneficial ef fects, dealt its supporters a fatal blow. The passage of the Mckinley bill was a direct violation of the pledges made by the repub-licans during the great convention held within the matinished walls of the Auditorium. Here a reduction of the surplus are obnoxious and unnecessary high duties were pledged. Harrison in his speeches endeavored to perpetuate the idea, but a lot of legisla-tion, directly opposite, was foisted upon the

country, and now the republicans find them solves hoisted by their own petard." New York, Nov. 6.—Chauncey M. Depen in an interview gives it as his opinion that i was not the legitimate results of the McKin ley law, but the effect of its going into oper ation only thirty days before election that caused such a universal defeat of the republican party throughout the United States, SPRINGTIELE, III, Nov. 6. - In an intervie-

with an Associated press reporter this after noon Congressman William M. Springer, wh has just been elected by 5,000 majority, said: Several causes contributed to the unprec dented success of the democratic party. I the first session of the present congress th republican majority in the house adopted the most despotio methods of legislation, over-turned the precedents of a hundred years, were among the audience. A call for unscated democratic members who were elected by overwhelming majorities, and pussed the 'force' bill, which was intended pecualary aid resulted in the production of a subscription list footing up \$12,885. This anto perpetuate republican supremacy. This policy had the effect of exasperating the dem

ocrats to a degree hitherto unknown and thoroughly thoroughly disgusted the better ele-ment of the republican party. The McKinley bill also furnished a great political issue upon which the democrats were thoroughy united and the republicans fortunately divided. The united democratic party seized the opportunity of arousing the country on the tariff question and made the most determined fight against the McKink and high protective twriffs generally The farmers' organizations began to discus the tariff as one of the causes of agricultura depression: workingmen in cities covered that the cost of was being increased without possible means of increasing w workingmen in cities dis bat the cost of living 14113 Wildreis consumers generally were confronted with condition of more expensive living without

increased renumeration; that the benefit of protection insures to a very small proporti of society and that trusts and combines had been promoted to prevent honest compet In conclusion Mr. Springer said if the republicans should succeed in passing the force bill during the coming session of con-gress they will only aggravate the evils that

now afflict them and contribute to their fut ure defeat If they adhere to the McKinley bill or refuse to repeal its objectionable feat-

shot down. Gerald surrendered to the sheriff The sympathy of the citizens is generally with him.

Balfour Selfsatisfied.

DUBLIN, Nov. 6.-In conversation with Balfour, Mr. McNeal, national member of parliament, told the chief secretary that all efforts in regard to Ireland would prove fruitless unless coercion were abolished alfour reptied that the enthusiastic ion he everywhere had been recorded fully ustified his Irish policy. While Baltour was addressing a deputation

today, McNeal began to address the people on the terrible barbarities of Balfour's rule Balfour expressed surprise at the infusion of such matters on this occasion. He appealed to all to say whether the government projects were not calculated to benefit ireland more

than all speeches made. In a letter, pub-lished this evening McNeal challenges Bat four to dilate on the use of the battering ram in accomplishing evictions in his utter ances before Doucgal audiences, as he boasted, in parliament, he would do.

A Woman and a Revolver.

LONDON, NOV. 6 .- A sensation has been caused by an attempt made today upon the life of Dr. Bright, master of the University of Oxford. The would be assassin was a woman. She fired two shots from a revolver at the doctor, one of the bullets penctrating his side. The woman escaped and has not yet been apprehended. Her identity is not known

The doctor is resting easily. Accounts of the shooting differ somewhat in detail. It ppears the woman was refused permiss see some one staying with Dr. Bright and the latter himself went into the hall and re proved her. She then departed, but returned in a short time and asked to see Dr. Bright, shooting him when he appeared. It is sup posed she is iusane. Effect of the Anti-Prohibition Vote,

A telegram was shown to George P. Bemis from a Boston capitalist to a gentleman in this city, stating that he would start for Omaha immediately, having heard of the prohibition defeat. The telegram says he has \$100,000 cash to invest in Omaha, which he held in abeyance for the result of the pro-hibition election. Mr. Bemis says that this only a drop in the bucket as regards what will pour into the lap of Omaha, and now will start a new era of life and progress for the Gate City.

O'Brien and Dillon's First Reception. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6 -- Difformand O'Brien were given their first public reception in America at the Academy of Music tonight. a large and enthusiastic crowd being present Archbishop Ryan and the mother of Parnell

nouncement produced great enthusiasm.

Fell From a Bridge. QUEERC, Nov. 6.-Two men said to be from Montreal fell over the Germeau bridge at La Chanderic today and were instantly killed. They were looking at some work going on under the bridge when one of them fell over, dragging his companion with him.

Gilhooly's Condition Hopeful.

DUBLIN, Nov. 6 .- Special Cablegram to Tun Ban.]-The condition of Gilbooly, member of parliament for West Cork, who was severely injured by being throws from his horse, is more hopeful today.

Lord Ripon Ill.

Loxoox, Nov. 6 .- Special Cablegram to Taz Baz.]-Lord Ripon has cancelled all his political engagements because of the condition of his health. He is quive ill.

Notice. All members of the Samosett associa

tion are requested to meet this, Friday evening, at S o'clock, at Hornberger's hall. Business of importance. CHARLES OGDEN, President.

and the expenses to \$12,766,569, leaving \$4,733,207 as the net carnings subject to the requirements of the law. The amount found inc the United States for the fiscal year 1889 was \$1,076,139. The debt of the company on

June 39, 1890, was \$178,848,039, and its capi al stock \$60,868,500, making the total liability The assets amounted \$274,343,441. The liability to the government of the Cen

tral Pacific road is given as \$51,326,765. The gross carnings of the aided portion amounted to \$8,971,614 and the expenses to \$7,962,491. eaving 21,307, 122 as the net earnings subject the requirements of the law. The Sioux City & Pacific railroad com-

pany's liability to the government is given as \$3,011,404, and that of the central branch of the Union Pacific as \$3,338,103.

President Adams on the Boycott.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 6.-President Akams of the Union Pacific road is back from the west. He pronounces all the stories about losses in traffic as the result of the boycott. so called, as unfounded, and looks for a settlement of all differences within a week. The worst possible phase of the Northwest ern-Union Pacific boycott, he says, would not affect business over \$200,000 a year, and

the gain to the road by the divisions ageed upon is above \$500,000.

Eastbound Rates to Be Advanced. NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- The Trunk Line association today decided to restore castbound

rates to the basis which prevailed last year. The rate on wheat goes up to 25 cents per 100 and corn to 2314 cents, to take effect Novem-The new rate on dressed beef to New England will be 17 cents instead of 48. It is also decided to abolish commissions on pasr traffic is the territory covered by between Chicago, St. Louis and the engar traffic in the territory covered Atlantic scaboard.

Sent Home to Die,

Two men were sent down from a railroad camp in the Black Hills yesterday in a very critical condition. They are both Norwegians and can scarcely speak English. Peter Norberg, the older one, is suffering with typhoid fever and had to be removed at once to St. Joseph's hospital. Nels Alcek has mountain fever. He is but nineteen years old, and says he has a brother in Good Year county, Wis consin. Both men are liable to die. Alces in lying at the city jail with no one to give hi any special care or attention. The poor fo might recover if some good Samaritan yould only come to his relief and help him in

the struggle against death.

Excitement in Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 6.-Senor Mateo this afternoon presented a motion in the chamber of deputies asking that American priests not Mexican citizens be expelled from try as being permicious to the fare os Mexico. Great excitement prevails Matcos is a republican and a protestant.

Had All Degrees.

LOUISVILLE, Ky, Nov. 6 -Hiram Bassett, past grand master of the Masons, and considered a Mason of the highest degree in the world, died at Millersburg, Ky., today of paralysis at the age of seventy. He had taken every degree known to the order.

Cordially Greeted.

VIENNA, INOV. 6. - The Crarowitch arrived today on his way to Trieste. He was met by the emperer and several arch-dukes. The greetings exchanged were of the most cordial nature.

Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup for children cothing cures wind colle, diarchora, etc. 25 cents a bottle.

Beat the World's Record.

CHICAGO, NOV. 6.-The horse, Filemaker tonight at the American horse show, beat the world's record for a high jump, clearing a hurdle at seven feet, one and one-half inche

Lord Unleridge's Condition. LONDON, Nov. 6 .- The doctors tonight pronaunced the condition of Lord Coloridge not serious.

Today's Tips

AT ELIZABETH. First race-Michael, Beansy Second race-Major Domo, Cynosu Third race-Reporter, Al Farrow. Fourth race -Bushbolt, Latina. Fifth race—Meridea, Prince Howard. Sixth race-Quotation, Rambler.

AT NASHVILLE. First race-Bridgelight, Dilemma. Second race-Katuna, Little Phil. Third race—Pailman, Silver Lake. urth race-Bankrupt, Buckler,

Fifth race-Robin, Haremboure,

DIED. BRADLEY—At 3:30 p. m., November 6, Graham Eugene Bradley, aged 5 months and 19 days, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham L. Bradley.

Funeral service at residence, 2710 Daven port street, Saturday, November 8, at 9 a. m. Remains will be taken to Nebraska City for interment.

Fell Under a Hearse.

Peter Johnson, who works for Valline & Jonnsan, the undertakers, met with a very serious accident last night. He was coming in from Forest Lawn cometery, driving the hearse, and when near Fort Omaha drove into an open ditch, six feet deep. The hears was upset, and as it went over, struck Johnson, cutting a deep gash in his head and breaking an arm. He was taken to his home at 1230 Arbor street, where medical aid was summoned. Nots Nelson, the driver, states that the ditch was cut along the streets and that there were no red lights out to warn the public.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. T. Dyer of St. Joe is at the Paxton. C. M. Betts of St. Louis is at the Casey, William Peebles of Pender is it, one ity, Governor Thayer was in the city yesterday Robert McVicar of Denver is at the Barker Harry E. Feldman of Boston is at the Murrav.

W. T. Sutphen of Norfolk is at the Merhants

H. J. Cook of St. Louis is registered at the

H. S. Bullock of Hoston was at the Murray

J. N. Richards of Beatrice was at the Casey last night. H. H. Coburn of Chicago is in the city, at

the Casev. Sam L. Russell of Lincoln is reflistered at the Cas

D. G. Bradt of Denver was at the Millard last night.

John P. Hubble of Springfield, Mo., is at the Millard

W. H. Dickinson of Idaho is in the city, at the Millard. J. E. Martin of Chicago is in the city, at

the Murray T. G. Payne of Kansas City is registered at

the Paxton Frank Williams of New York is registered

at the Barker. R. R. Sutherland of Lincoin is in the city, at the Barker.

G. W. Breene of New York was at the Paxton last night

A. H. Farrens of Hastings is in the city, at the Merchants.

J. A. Hartman of Lincoln was at the Merchants last night. D. T. Dudley of Weeping Water is a guest

at the Merchants George H. West of Greeley, Colo., is in the

ity, at the Paxton. C. O. Carpenter of Davenport, 1a., was at the Barker last night.

11on, Thomas Benton, state auditor, was in e city last evening.

Hon. John C. Watson of Nebraska City, vas in the city last evening.

W. P. Brewster of Minneapolis is in the city, registered at the Millard.

The contract for the erection of the scaf-fold has been lot, and its construction will be Louis Heimrod went to Plattsmonth last night to help the personal rights league celebrate the great victory over prohibition. commenced at once.

wo nights and a ma esponsible for many of the ordinary all-ments of humanity which neglected, develop OThis organization is described as being of unequivocal excellence, and includes the into a serious and perhaps malady. Experience would suggest the following talented people, each of whom has been associated with the prominent successes of Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney of late years in New York in this particular Baim.

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WORLD'S BIGGEST LIME KILN.

It is in Chicago and Makes a Mighty Large Hole.

West Eighteenth street, in the heart of the city, is the largest lime kiln n the world, says the Chicago Horald. People who believe that Chicago has a oundation of sand may know how far hey are mistaken by taking a peop at while be seen that while in its orderly con-stitute a revelation in farce connedy. The play, in which the dashing, fascinating "Fay" plays the titular part. Miss McGinty, (the star of the cornedy Francisco is spoken of as being the climax of farcial fun, the conthis awful hole in the ground. The boom of the blast and the thud of the heavy nammers have been reading the air there for thirty years, and scientific machinery and appliances are reducing the rock ception original, construction novel, action raped and every line worthy a laugh, every situation a chnvatsion. All the latest musical and enlarging the hole at the rate of two thousand barrels of lime and four gems are introduced, and vivacious Miss thousand barrels of crushed stone per empleton given the opportunity of her life day. Such is the immensity of the solid to test display her versatile talent and varied rock that work may go on indefinitely. accomplishments. Judging by the number of scats sold in advance, the audience tonight The hole is already immense. The sor face of its mouth must needs be comput ed by acres, while the cubic feet of its Floyt's greatest success "A Midnight Bell ? displacement run up into the millions. will be presented at Boyd's opera house next Cable cars, with numerous diverging Sunday evening and will be produced in a tracks and turn-tables, take their loads of stone over its lower surface to a cable same car track up which the loaded cars go cast which produced the piece in New York, where it enjoyed a prosperous run of five months. The piece is intended as a simover two hundred feet, at an angle of

about forty-five degrees. The writer, while in this cavern, noticed the workmen running toward the eastern wall and seeking refuge behind large bowlders, and following their example, was only fairly stowed away beneath the drippings of a mineral spring. when he heard boom, boom, boom, and looking out, saw the air full of flying --A succession of blasts domonstone strated the power of explosive matter over walls of solic limestone. In a minute it was all over and the workers were

Regardless of party, the citizens of Omaha busy and the cable cars running as though dynamite had not been at work have commenced active preparations for the iolding of a grand public demonstration on a moment before.

Many men, if they had such a hole in Saturday evening of this week for the purpose of celebrating the defeat of prohibition the ground in the center of a city like Chicago, would put a deer park and fishing lake in it, plant it in forests, supply it with beautiful walks, make flower rade will be formed, which will march gardens in the walls, and among the powlders, build mountains with eaves in them, have floating gardens and toboggan slides around its immense walis with stopping stations opposite tempting Lincoln, Plattsmouth, Nebraska City and caverns filled with delicacies; have sum Council Bluffs will send delegations and mer and winter retreats; advertise its ands of music to help swell the crowd and mountain scenery, its mineral springs, its healthful climate, its pleasant walks, and then get rich.

The executive committee of the Bankers' and Business Men's association are negotiat-ing with the railroad people to run free trains into Omaha Saturday to accommodate th various delegations from neighboring towns who are clamoring for a place in the pro-cession. It is expected that the railroads ROYAL will decide the question of free trains this Lincoln will send a large delegation in any BAKING WOODSTOCK, Ont., Nov. 6.- [Special Telegram to The Bee. |-Birchall exhibits considerable asxisty as to the result of the ap plication for mercy in his case. He asked a number of questions vesterday as to what kind of man the minister of justice is, the distance to Ottawa, etc., and eagerly scanned A1 though ue has only a little over a week to live he still maintains the same cheerfulness that has characterized his jail life since coninement. Sometimes he talks of his death, but it is without any apparent dread. He says he does not fear the execution as much Absolutely Pure.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highers of lesvening strength-U.S. Government Re-

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