### CLARK AS GENERAL MANAGER.

He Will Guide the Destinies of the Union Pacific Until Further Orders.

MR. HOLCOMB APPOINTED AS ASSISTANT.

Clark's Election to the Vice Presidency Will Immediately Follow-Gould Speaks of the New Equipment.

New York, Dec. 9 .- President Sidney Dillon of the Union Pacific today issued an official order setting forth that by consent and direction of the executive committee S. H. H. Clark is until further order appointed general manager in place of W. H. Hotcomb, resigned. All departments of the company are subject to the appointment. Mr. Clark issues an order appointing I loleomb assistant general manager of the Union Pacific railway controlled and operated lines with head-quarters at Omaha. It is understood that Mr. Clark will soon be elected vice presi-. Clark will soon be elected vice presi-

Union Pacific Floating Debt. Bostos, Mass., Dec. 9.-Director Ames of the Union Pacific, in an interview today,

"I believe the October earnings are the worst the Union Pacific will show for many months. They tell us from Omaha November should show improvement and I feel sure that December will continue the improvement, but I have been so much disappointed in monthly returns that I do not like to prophesy. The trustess have cancelled during this year \$7,376,000 of bonds, reducing the annual fixed charges by nearly \$600,000, but only half of this reduction will show in this year's report. This leaves outstanding only \$6,636,000 of the S per cent bonds, and at maturity, in September, 1893, the company at maturity, in September, 1833, the company will cancel the entire issue, and when all the land notes are paid there will be a balance from land assets to be converted into the Union Pacific treasury. Trustees of this land money have now \$1,000,000 in hand for investment in bonds. Besides this the trustees of the Kansas Pacific consolidated mortgage have another \$1,000,000 on hand. "The Union Pacific has not had to pay above 6 per cent upon its floating debt and much of it runs at a less rate. A small part

is on call and this at our banks.
of it has been held by Mr.
d. Very few of our loans mature th s month. We have not been pressed for money, nor are we likely to be. Our borrowings do not mature until well into next year. All our loans are covered with an abundance of collateral and we still have ample collateral

Illinois Central's Lake Front Right. Curcago, Dec. a .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-The announcement of the Illinois Central railroad company that it possessed, by virtue of past legislation, certain rights on the lake front not dreamed of by the public, has created a veritable sensation. Street Engineer Hirsch was engaged this morning in looking up the ordinances of 1855, by which the Illinois Central claims to hold ssession of the land upon which its tracks on the lake front are laid, and a portion of which the city is now endeavoring to have it of 1855 had really been adopted by the city council which gives to the railroad company all that it claims to own at the present time. By this resolution, the company are the present time. vacate. The engineer found that a resolution time. By this resolution the company was allowed to curve its tracks 200 feet south of Randolph street northwesterly to its present depot, crossing the north line of Randolph street 100 feet west of what was its former as granted under the ordinand 1852. Under that resolution the company did the filling up of the lake front that was sub-sequently done, and there is nothing in the abition which states as to whom the filled land shall belong except so far as it relates to the filling done on the track line of the

The Atchison's Annual Report. Boston, Mass., Dec. 9. - The annual reporof the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe for the year ending June 30, 1889, is made to include six months from January to June intervening between the close of the fermer fiscal year The report gives in detail the record of the amalgamations during the year and says the result to the company has proven satisfactory in every respect, and the completion of plans now in progress, looking to the same end, will demonstrate the wisdom of th policy outlined. The large expenditures are explained on the ground of bringing up th roadbeds and tracks of acquired lines to the proper standard, etc. Since August 1889, the traffic on all lines has been heavy and it has been found accessary to make provision for a large amount of additional equipment, etc. The total operating mileage ment, etc. The total operating mineage is 7,110. Gross earnings were \$31,004,337; increase, \$3,431,178. The operating expenses were \$20,93,386; increase, \$110,308. Net earnings, \$10,308,971; increase, \$3,311,580. The statement of the St. Louis & San Francisco road shows the total earnings to b \$6,394,008; increase, \$586,892. Operating penses, \$3,479,381; increase, \$132,224 earnings, \$4,514,687; increase, \$454,668.

Strike of Union Pacific Switchmer OGDEN, Utah, Dec. 9 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-There is a strike in th Union Pacific yards here among the switch men. About sixty days ago a press of busi ness in the yards caused the company to put on two additional switch engines and one man was added to each erew, making four to one engine instead of three as before. Recently the added man was laid off, owing to the fact that the emergency had passed b To this the crews objected, and as their o jections were not complied with, they went out. Attempts to settle the difficulty have failed, as the switchmen insist on four men to a crew. The company has brought new men here several times, but the strikers have intimidated them or pursuaded them not to go to work. To meet the emergency, local officials have been doing the switching and will doubtless continue the same line of policy tomorrow. The yards are about two days be-hand at present. The strikers circulated a petition among the business men today for an expression of opinion approving their Some signed and some refused. Th tion is quiet, having no very serious aspects

The Charges Against the Atchison. CRICAGO, Dec. 9.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The general passenger agents of the southwestern Missouri river lines met at Chairman Finley's office today to consider the charges against the Atchison road, which is accused of paying \$3 commission on tickets from Chicago to Kansas City. It was found that the charges could not be fully substantinted and the meeting took no other action than to authorize Chairman Finley to look into the matter further and a lopt such meas ures as in his judgment seemed advisable to keep the market clear of irregular tickets.

The Union Pacific's New Equipment. Naw York, Dec. 9.-Jay Gould, in an interview today, said, in reference to the rumors as to the Union Pacific's floating debt: "The company had to pay \$3,000,000 for the new equipment which it badly needed and the people wanted their money. That has all been arranged and the company receives 130 new locomotives and between for rand five thousand freight cars, which will enable the road to more than move the wheat in the northwest which could not be handled on account of the scarcity of cars."

Western Freight Association. Cuicago, Dec. 9 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]—The Western freight association est for no apparent cause except fear on the part of capitalists.

fined its deliberations to matters of no general interest. The question of relative rates on hogs and packing house product from Kansas City, which has been reopened in the hope that the Chicago & Alton may be able to get rid of its contracts, was Inid over until

The Rock Island Will Sign New York, Dec. 2.—President Cable of the Rock Island road will sign the agreement now being circulated preliminary to the formation of a new rail way association.

The West Point Terminal Directory. RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 9. - At a meeting of he stockholders of the Richmond & West Point Terminal company today, Jay Gould, George Gould, Sidney Dillon and Calvin S. Bricewere among the new directors elected. The report of the president called attention to the prosperity of the company and referred to the important alliance with the Missouri Pacific, connecting at Memphis and Arkansas

Chairman Walker on Pooling. Curacio, Dec. 9 .- Special Telegram to Fire Bre. |-Chairman A. F. Walker of the Interstate Commerce Railway association, speaking of the annual report of the interstate commission today, said:

"f am sorry to see that the commission again dodges the pooling question. It was expected that it would have something to say on that question, with perhaps a recom mendation to congress to modify the law which prohibits pooling. I have carefully studied the subject, and if there is any plan besides pooling that will put an end to rate wars and demoralization I have been unable to find it. By no means would I be in favor of the system as it formerly existed, but if i were established under government regula-tion and control, as it should be, it would be in the interest, not only of the railroads, but in the interest, not only of the rairroads, but of the general public. There may be other ways of preventing or stopping the ruinous competition that has brought so many roads to the uerge of ruin, but I have not heard of them. Perhaps it can be done by fines and imprisonment, but I don't believe the evil will ever be remedied in that way."

#### FATAL CYCLONE IN GEORGIA.

Four People Killed, Several Injured and Houses Blown Down.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 9.-Yesterday near Monroe, Walton county, acyclone cleared a space several miles long and about one hundred yards wide, blowing down houses and killing several people.

Jack Henderson was killed, his wife hurt, and their baby was carried 300 yards and was so badly injured that it died soon after it was

A family of negroes named Jackson buried in the ruins of their cabin and two of them killed. One other house containing seven negroes was blown down, but all es-

### JOHN CLOW KILLED.

The Well Known Pugilist Shot During

a Quarrel in Denver. DENVER, Colo., Dec. 9 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-John P. Clow has at last met his fate and went down a corpse this morning in Murphy's Exchange saloon before a revolver fired by the hand of Frank C. Marshall. One ballet entered his brain and the other passed through his body. As he lay dead on he floor Marshall stepped from the ptace and cave himself up to an officer. He is respectably connected, being the son of General Frank J. Marshall, a Colorado pioneer, and brother of Rev. Charles H. Marshall, rector of Trinity Memorial church. The trouble between the two men was over a horse trade.

Clow has resided in Colorado since he was six years of age, and had his ambition fired to become a prize fighter when John L. Sullivan first visited the west. It was here he began his career as a puglist. He fought for the middle weight championship here and also for the middle weight medal offered by Richard K. Fox. This medalhe won according to the terms in three successive battles, de to the terms in three successive battles, de-feating Brennan, Cush and Morrison. The latter fell a victim to Clow's science and strength twice. Other famous bat-tles of his have been as follows: With Harry P. Hyads of Cheyenne, three rounds, at Rawlins, Wyo.; a thirteen-round draw with Jim Fell at Muskegon, Mich.; with Huey Sexton, twelve rounds, at Kansas City. He boxed a two weeks engagement at a Philadelphia theater, meeting all comers, four a week. There he made a better record than any other puglist made there. He was succeeded there by Kilrain, and made a much better record than the latter, for he knocked out men with whom Kilrain made a draw. He then boxed a four-round draw at Baltimore, defeated Curtis at Ear Ciaire, Wis.: then P. J. Donnor in six rounds at Duluth, Minn., where he also knocked out Paddy McDonald in six rounds. Hedefeated Mart Fahey at Minneapolis in nine reunds, and O. H. Smith at Ashland, Wis. He also fought a fifteen round draw with Frank Glover at Minneapolis. At his Philadelphia engagement he met and defeated Denny Kil-len, Tom Kelly, Bill Grobig, Denny Kelleher and Joe Downing, who weighed 240 pounds. His last battle was with Mike Couley, the Ithaca giant, in which he was worsted Since then he has keep out or the ring.

For two arthree years past Clow has been drinking a good deal, and when drunk was inclined to be quarrelsome and abusive, relying on his science to help him out. Last spring he was shot and dangerously wounded by Garrett Hughes, but recovered. He has the heart the fatcher has see fitted in visit her the control of the heart has see fitted in visit her the fitted has see fitted in visit her has seen fitted in visit at last met the fate he has so often invited.

A Carrier's Fight with Highwaymen. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 9.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-Robert Beal, the mail carrier from this place to Friendship, had a desperate encounter Saturday night between Crockett's Mills and Friendship with two highway robbers. The night was very dark and the carrier was not aware of their pres ence until he was ordered to halt. He re sponded by firing at them, but they immediately returned the fire, and ageneral fusikade fellowed. The mail bars were finally secured by the robbers, and they made their escape In the skirmish the carrier received a fiest wound and his horse was killed. The mail sacks were found Sunday morning about fifty yards from where the struggle occurred Saturday night, ripped open. Upon investi-gation it was found that they did not get any money, as there were no registered letters in the mail. The only clue to the robbers is a hat captured by the carrier from one of them.

# Arms for the West.

Washington, Dec. 2.—The president has approved the joint resolution authorizing the ceretary of war to issue 1,000 stands of arms to North and South Dakota, Wyoming, Mon-

tann and Nebraska. Representative Stockbridge from the comnittee on commerce reported favorably the senate will providing for the inspection of live cattle, hogs and all animals and meats designed for consumption in the state other than that is which the asimals may be slaughtered or when intended for export.

# Murder and Fuicide.

CARRIAGE, Ill., Dec. 9. -Intelligence was received here today of the murder of A. E. McCall, a former prominent citizen of this place, by Sebron Marquis at Dayton, Washngton. The two men were neighbors, and McCull loaned Sebron some straw. Sebron took advantage of McCull's kindness and carried away more straw than he could afford. When McCall expostulated Sebron shot him killing him instantly. Sebron then suicided.

Gold Coming. New York, Dec. 9 .- Over \$3,000,000 in gold will start this week from Europe for New York. This will tend very strongly to relieve the money stringency in this country, the ex-tent of which was shown teday when rates tent of which was shown today when rates for money alvanced to 1/2 per cent and inter

THEY BREATHE MORE FREELY

An Evident Sense of Relief Among the Irish

Secessionists.

MYSTERY DISPELLED-THE ROD BROKEN.

To Ireland the Class Adjourn With Blood in Their Several Eves-A Tory Campaign Fund.

[Copyright 1890 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, HOUSE OF COMMONS, Dec. 9 .- | New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BRE. ]-All is over till January 22, but as there is never any telling what may happen here, the leader of the new Irish party remained on guard during the sitting. With him was Tim Healy, one of the eight members of the cabinet. Is the cabinet really a vigilance committee, and is my good colleague, Justin McCarthy, to be watched! A party with eight heads is a novelty-the tail will never be able to wag it. Justin managed the machine half the day and Tim Healy took it in hand the other half. Sexton looked through the door occasionally to see that all was fair.

There is evidently a strong sense of relief among the secessionists. Now that they have got rid of their tyrant they breathe the air of liberty again. Parnell no doubt drew the strings too tight. It was all very well while he was strong, but the moment a we l place showed in his position the discontented were sure to strike it. Now they are like men relieved of some heavy load. They no longer look at the door with fear lest the man of mystery with his rod of iron should walk in They have dispelled the mystery and broken the rod. Tonight many of them have gone to Ireland to fight their late chief on his na tive heath. They are rather short of money, but perhaps the distinguished committee will get up a new famine fund for their benefit. Kilkenney is a suitable place for the

real fight to begin. Pope Hennessey has sent word that he cannot support Parnell against the opinions of the bishops, so it seems he has religious scruples which none of us knew before. The secessionist party will therefore be obliged to run him, of which they are not particularly glad. Parnell will put up a rival candidate, I hear in whispered tones. He may start a third man in the hope of running him in by division of the Irish camp. In fact, there is talk of getting up a tory fund to contest every seat in Ireland; and yet Gladstone said on Saturday that home rule is saved Each hour inflicts some new and deadiy wound upon it. Will no one heal the schism before it is too late?

A MEMBER OF PERLIAMENT.

# O'BRIEN IS ANXIOUS.

He Would Avoid an Internecine Con flict at Any Cost.

York, Dec. 9 .- In consequence of th publication of misleading versions of cablegrams between O'Brien and Parnell the latfor today communicated to the press the whole correspondence. He cabled Parnell Sunday saying he shrank with horror from taking sides against aim in a s. Aggle which opens such appalling prospects of ruin and disgrace to the cause. He appealed to Parnell before Ireland was irretrievably commited to a ruinous conflict, asking if he could not see some way by which, while safe-guarding his (Parnell's) own reputation, the country may be saved from the destruction which threatens it. He appealed to Parnell as "the eader for ten years I have been proud to follow and the friend for whom I still feel a warm affection." Parnell replied Monday that had O'Brien wired Saturday some sug gestion from him (Paruell) might have suc ceeded. Now it was too late for him to rescue the seceders from their false position He would be glad, however, to consult with O'Brien on the latter's arrival in Europe O'Brien wired today that Parnell's r shows a misunderstanding of his (O'Brien's message, which was sent with the full cor currence of his colleagues. The tone of Par nell's reply leaves little ground for hope, but having regard to the horrible consequences to the county of a prolonged internecing struggle he (O'Brien) is still anxious for an interview and will start Saturday from Prance on his way to Ireland. The envoys also arranged to send Gill with

Parnell Goes to Dublin. Loypox Dec. 9.—Parnell started for Dub in tonight. A large crowd of Irish residents of this city assembled at the railway station and cheered him wildly. He spoke briefly, expressing gratitude at the demonstration which, he said, would help in the fight he had undertaken. They would have no cause to regret that they stood by him and together they would win for Ireland what God determined she should get. Parnell will be the guest of the lord mayor of Dublin. There will be alarge procession on his arrival and he will address the people. He has been in-vited to visit Mitchelltown and is assured of an audience of 20,000 there A number of the McCarthy faction were on the same train.

At a meeting of the anti-Parnell section today the manifesto was discussed, but nothing definite decided upon. A telegram was received from the delegates in America

saying that they were co-operating by the methods they believe best to secure Parnell's withdrawal and the reunion of the party. Merchants and Dry Goods Men Uneasy

[Copyright 1890 by James Gordon Bennett.] MANCHESTER, Dec. 9.- [New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. |- An uneasy feeling prevails awing to the shaky condition of the Canadian dry goods trade. Several firms in Montreal, Quebec and Toronto have already failed, and as some had buyers in this market less than a couple of months ago, local shippers expect to incur losses. Belivian & Archambault and Ross, Foster & Co., both Montreal concerns, have collapsed, and both had representatives in Manchester a short time ago. The financial strain inthe United States is also producing some anxiety, and the position of certain eastern importers is being noted carefully. Australian and Canadian dry goods failures during the past few weeks have affected English shippers to the extent of £150,000.

# Business Troubles.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-The failure of Calbran, Chauncey & Co., has just been anmounced on the stock exchange. BOSTON, Dec. 9.-Whitten, Burdett & Young, wholesale clothiers, have assigned. Liabilities, about \$700,000.

Bostos, Dec. 9.—G. W. Ingalls & Co., snoe dealers, assigned today. Liabilities, \$200,000.

AKKANSAS CITY, Kan., Dec. 9.—The Ameri-

can National bank of this city closed its doors can National bank of this city closed its doors this morning for lack of funds to meet its obligations. The stringency of money and an inability to collect loans is given as the causes of failure.

New York, Dec. 9.—Nightingale Bros. & Knight, silk manufacturers of Paterson, N.
J., have assigned. The liabilities are not less than \$200,000 and the assits are believed to

than \$400,000, and the assets are believed to be only about half that amount. The firm has been in financial difficulty for some time, ann for a week or two past has been trying to effect a compromise with creditors, but the latter insisted on an as ignment. The firm has been laboring under difficulties for seven or eight years, and the failure of their chief

support, J. T. Walkers Sons & Co., last month, precipitated the crash, New York, Dec. 9.—Birchall & Hodges, builders, assigned today. Liabilities,

LIVERFOOL, Dec. 9.—Joseph Boumphery & Co., commission merchants, failed with ilabilities of £50,000.

#### . WHATTHEY ASK.

The Congress of Federated Labor Formulates Its Demands.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 9 .- Among the resolutions referred at the federation of labor congress was one to take the telegraphs out of the hands of monopolists and place them in the hands of the government. This resolution was applauded, as also one for a world's labor congress in Chicago in 1893. A world's labor congress in Chloago in 1838. A resolution looking to the opposition to police aggressions, especially armed bands known as the coo. police of Pennsylvania was greeted with applause. The federation was asked to endorse woman's suffrage.

Various resolutions looking to the boycotting of manufacturies, supporting various union strikers and requests for co-operation and assistance to organize a large number of unions of the federation were adopted.

The report of the special committee on the

The report of the special committee on the admission of Saniel, remeasuring the New York Central federation, was called for Secretary Foster rose and reported: "We have concluded we cannot admit any political party without admitting others." It short, the committee reported. the committee reported unfavorably on gen-eral ground Saniel came from an organization without a charter from the federation

#### A NEBRASKA TOWN SCORCHED. Four Business Buildings at Pouca Burned to the Ground.

Ponca, Neb., Dec. 9. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE ]-A destructive fire in Penca this morning burned four buildings-Pletches' grocery store, Mrs. Addise's store, Dr. Porter's office and a small shop adjoining Mrs. Addise's store on the west. All these buildings stood on the corner of lows and Third streets, and nearly in the center of business. The fire originated in the back part of Pletches' grocery store, and when discovered was so far advanced that nothing could be saved from the building. In the second story was the Oddfellows lodge, and allits furniture, regalias, books, etc., were burned The building was valued at \$1,800 and was owned by Dorsey & Richards. It was insured for \$1,200, one bair in the Under-writers' insurance company of New York and one half in the Phænix of Hartford. Mr. Pictches' goods were worth \$1,200 and were insured for \$600 in the Germania insurance company. The contents of the Oddfellows lodge was worth \$500 and insured for \$150 in the Omaha insurance company. Adjoining was Mrs. Addise's building valued at 8000, which was insured. The small building next in the row, owned by F. M. Dorsey, worth \$000, was fully covered by insurance. Dr. Porter's office, valued at \$700, was insured for \$250. The heat broke the glass windows of S. P. Mikesell's store on the opposite cor-ner. The windows in the opera house were also broken. Only by the heroic efforts of the citizens was the fire kept from extending and burning a large number of the business

Removing the Postoffice in the Night CALLAWAY, Neb., Dec. 7. - Special to THE Ber. |-Last night, in the still hours, the Callaway postoffice was moved to the railroad addition, nearly half a mile from the business center of the town. The railroad addition is but a few months old, and the town-site speculators is charge have made stronuous efforts to secure the remeval of business men from the present business street. These efforts have generally been failures, and the town of the present his summer than ever before in its history. Last summer than ever before in its instory. Last night's secret removal has created great in-dignation against Postmaster Mair and the railroad company. Mair had previously given the business men written as well as erbal assurances that the removal would not be made. Things are hot here today and the excitement runs so high that Mair reeps discretly off the street,

Wanted to Die. LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 9 .- | Special to THE BEE. ]-A young fellow named Peter Keaton, living near University place, was found in front of the Merchants' exchange this afternoon in an insensible condition. Officers Harry and Malone brought him to the sta tion, but it appearing that he was a very sick instead of a very drunk man, Dr. Giffen was called. He pronounced the man suffering from an overdose of quinine, and after administering an emetic sent him home with a friend. It was developed that he had bought a quarter's worth of quinine at a drug store, and a few minutes afterwards swallowed half the dose. He has been on a spree for a day or two and his friends believe that he took the drug with suicidal intent. As he had been talking about taking morphine, it is thought that he meant to buy that drug instead of quinine.

Election of Post 69. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Dec. 9 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. Stephen A. Douglas post, No. 69, Grand Army of the Republic,

elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Commander, Charles P. Dick; senior vice, A. M. Mason; junior vice, William Ne ville; quartermaster, J. F. Schmalzereid surgeon, August Smith; chaplain, I. A. Fort; officer of the day, William Emerson; officer of the guard, T. F. Meglemer; delegates to the department encampment, R. H. Stuart and William Emerson; alternates, I. A. Fort and Loren Sturgis.

The State Grange in Secret Session PAWNEE, Neb., Dec. 9.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—The state grange met in this city this afternoon. The session was secret. O. E. Hall, state master, presides, and there is an attendance of nearly two hundred. The destitution in western counties has had some elect on the attendance. The weather is fine and tomorrow promises to be a big day for the grange, as there will be an

The Jefferson Court House Contract FAIRBURY, Neb., Dec. 9.- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE | - The contract for building the Jefferson county court house was today awarded to R. M. Allen of St. Joseph, Mo. for \$54,800. This amount will complete the building and furnish heating and light-ing apparatus. The contractor is allowed twenty months to complete the structure. There were nine bids.

Natur al Gas at Beaver City. BEAVER CITY, Neb., Dec. 9.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. - Diggers at work on a well north of town the other day unexpectedly struck gas, which burst forth with great power. A large stone placed over the well by the workmen was tossed up into the air. The well has been visited by many people and it is believed that it is a spring of

Notes from Tecumseh TECUMSEH, Neb., Dec. 9.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—George Searles, living four miles south of this city, had his left arm taken off above the elbow by a circular wood

Saw.
Colonel A. M. Appleget and P. A. Brundinge of this city left today for Pine Ridge agency.

Judge Tiffany Resigns. LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 9.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Today the resignation of

Oliver S. B Tiffany, one of the judges of the Ninth judicial district, was received by Governor Thaver. This afternoon the governor appointed Hon. Edwin M. Ceffin of Ord as judge to succeed Tiffany. The County Division Case. Lixcolx, Neb., Dec. 9.—[Special Telegram to The Bee,]—The Know and Custer county

division cases were argued and submitted

today in the supreme court. The judges have taken the matter under advisement.

# A REPORT FROM ELI PERKINS.

He Says That Many Industries are Being Established in the West.

SUCCESS OF A BEET SUGAR FACTORY.

Farmers Who Made Money by Selling Beets-The Platte Valley Will Supply the Country-Grant's Remains Will Rest.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMARA BEE, VASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 9. Today's New York Sun (democratic) has

the following in its local columns: "Melville D. Landon (Eli Perkins) having just returned from Dakota, Nebraska and Minnesota, was asked if there were any new industries being established in the west on account of the new traffic.

"Yes," he said, "there are three great western industries being established, which will keep \$50,000,000 in this country every year."

"What are they?"

"First the Grand Island, Neb., beet sugar industry is a wonderful success. They are now turning out 300 barrels of pure white beet sugar a day. The plant cost \$500,000 and was purchased in Germany. The farmers all made money last summer raising beets in the Platte valley and next year millions of acres in that valley and in the Jim river valley, Daketa, will go into the beet sugar industry. They are putting up other beet sugar factories in Lancoln and Norfolk, Neb. Sioux City, 1a., and in Aberdeen, Dak. believe the Platte and Jim river valleys will supply all the white sugar the country will want in less than five years. Germany is making her own sugar and the percentage of sugar in her beets is 5 per cent less than in Nebraska beets."

TO EXAMINE OFFICERS. To EXAMINE OFFICERS.

By direction of the secretary of war Lieutenant Colonel James Biddle, Flifth cavalry, is detailed as a member of the board of officers appointed to meet at Fort Leavenworth for the examination of officers to determine their fitness for promotion, vice Lieutenant Colonel B. Sanford, Ninth cavalry relieved as a member of the board.

Phillip L. Sommer, company K, (attached to company F) Seventeenth infantry, now at to company F) Seventeenth infantry, now at the recruiting rendezvous, Rochester, N. Y., is relieved from duty on the recruiting ser vice and will be sent to Fort D. A. Russell

Wyoming. The commanding officer at Jefferson Bar racks, Missouri, will designate at once ar officer to relieve Captain Henry B. Osgood commissary of subsistence as post commis sary of subsistence and acting post quarter master at that depot.

master at that depot.

Captain Osgood, upon being relieved, will proceed to Omaha and report to the commanding general, department of the Platte, for duty as assistant to the chief commissary of subsistence of that department.

A SMALL MINORITY. There was great surprise among those who have been pushing the resolution for the re-moval of Grant's remains from New York to Arlighton when the final vote was taken today and they found themselves in a very small minority. The removal was counted on as almost certain but at the last moment polities stepped in and settled the matter is the other way. Every one of the New York City congressmen is a democrat and they were able to bring their united strength to bear on the democratic side in arguing that their political salvation depended largely upon keeping congress from throwing national discredit on New York by the removal of Grant's remains. As a result of this the democrats remains. As a result of this the democrats presented an un broken front against the res lution and with the aid of the scattered votes from the other side they put an end to the proposition for removal. Thi is causing much disappointment among army men. General Alger, the ex-commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, urged the removal in his recent message at the Boston encampment and today he was conspicuous in the capital corridors putting in a word for the resolution, just prior to the final

vote. PATENTS ISSUED. PATENTS ISSUED.

Patents were issued today as follows: William N. Bates, Atlantic, Ia., gate; William A. Bennett, Blair, Neb., collar fastener; Winfield S. Briggs, Beemer, Neb., attachmant for windmill; Cyrus Corl and A. P. Porr, Alta, Ia., belt fastener; Orlando Huffman, Friend, Neb., barbed metallic fence; James Jopling, What Cheer, Ia., coal hoist; Edwin R. Mathes, Council Bluffs, Ia., reversible envelope; Edward M. Murray, assignor to bleycle step ladder company, Davenport, Ia., store service ladder; William Prescott, Fort Madison, Ia., railway ditcher; Jacob S. store service ladder; William Prescott, Fort
Madison, Ia., railway ditcher; Jacob S.
Rutherford, Beatrice, Neb., device for
grading and leveling roads; Kasper Schlitt,
Dewar, Ia., heater; Christian C. Schupbach,
Grand Island, Neb., window screen; Jeremiah F. Smith and M. A. Smith, Keokuk,
Ia., toy projectile; Effingham H. Warner,
Storm Lake, Ia., food steamer; Daniel
Wilde, Washington, Ia., grain elevator. NO CHANGE AT PRESENT PROBABLE.

It is not likely that there will be a change in the personnel of the interstate commerce commission very soon. It is more probable that Commissioner Shoonmaker of New York will be reappointed when his term expires on January 1. Two members of the commission January 1. are so much indisposed that they can not at-tend to their official duties at this time, and it it believed by many who have visted the commission that it would not be wise to replace Mr. Schoonmaker for an inexperienced man. Messrs. Cooledge of Michigan and Bragg of Alabama have not been off duty for some time. The demand being made by far west for a place upon the commission, it is thought by those in authority, can be more satisfactorily met when the commission of Mr. Morrison of Illinois expires, on January 1, 1892. The political complexion of January 1, 1892. The political complexion of the commission is now favorable to the democrats, and under the law the republican party may have three of the five commissioners. Mr. Schoonmaker is a republican, and, Mr. Morrison being a democrat, his successor can justly be chosen from the republican party, and he can come from beyond the Mississippi if the demand of the far west is to be recognized, and it is beheved that it will be. BIG NEBRASKA CITIES.

The following statement shows the population of several of the chief cities of Nebraska with their population by the last census: Columbus, 8,118; Fremont, 6,654; Hastings, 13,793; Lincoln, 55,491; Nebraska City, 11,472; Omaha, 139,536.

MONTANA GELS A PLUM.

Much to the surprise of everyone, the re-sponsible position of postmaster of the house was this afternoon accorded to a citizen of Montana, James W. Hathaway of Helena. The postmastership is the third in importance in the executive offices of the house and carries with it, not only responsible duties but a large amount of pat-ronage. The candidacy of Mr. Hathaway was not publicly announced by Representa-tive Carter, who had charge of the canvass, and it is probable that he did not know of his candidacy until his election was made known to him. The candidates for the position were Hosmer of Massachusetts, supported by New England and a considerable following of eastern representatives; Rainh and Barnes, both of Illinois, who had their following: Reed of Minnesota, who was put in nomination by Representative Lind. The caucus was convened for the election of the postmaster on short notice, and the candidacy of Hathaway was not known to those who were advancing the interests of the opposing candidate until a very few moments before the caucus convened. The election is to fill a vacancus convened. The electron is to in a va-cancy created by the resignation of Postmaster Wheat of Wisconsin, who resigned at the close of the last session owing to certain complications in which he had become in-volved in contracts connected with the office. An effort was made at the time of his resignation to secure the election of another Wisconsin man, but without avail. The

term of Mr. Hat in will expire in December, 1891, when his successor will be elected by the democration house after it convenes. The stated sala of the office is only venes. The stated sala at the office is only \$2,500 a year, but the puisites connected with it are large, and to patronage to be distributed is quite extended by the government that one of the important ditions of the house is given to a state with but one representations. sentative, and it must certainly be regarded in Montana as a compliment to the state. Representative Carter immediately tele-

graphed Mr. Hathaway, who replied that he would be in Washington within five days. IOWA TOWNS. The following is a list of the principal towns in Iswa with their population by the last census so far as heard from: Boone, 6,518; Cedar Falls, 3,598; Charles City, 2,798; Council Bluffs, 21,388; Davenport, 25,161; Dubuque, 30,147; Fairfield, 3,379; Grimell, 3,327; Iowa City, 5,628; Keokuk, 14,675; Lvons, 5,791; Mason City, 4,002; Mount Pleasant, 4,918; Muscattine, 11,432; Newton, 2,529 October 2, 200

2,563, Oskaloosa, 7,300. THEY MEET IN THE MORNING. Senator Cullem has called the interstate onmerce committee for their first meeting of the session tomorrow morning. The large number of interstate commerce bills and amendments will be gone over, particular attention being directed to the anti-pooling and the automatic coupler and brake bills.

DUNNELL'S BILL. Chairman Dunnell of the census committee finally introduced his reapportionment bill today. It provides for a house having a total membership of 356, #Hilnois has twenty-two members or a gain of two. Nebraska gains three and Indiana remains as now. Mr. Dunnell has the republican members of the committee with him, but the democrats will not sign a favorable report. According to this discontent among the states is reduced to a minimum. It is the lowest total membership at which no state looses a member and the highest membership at which no state gets an undue increase in its quota. SEEDS TO BE ISSUED.

The senate committee on agriculture and forestry at its meeting today ordered a report without recommendation on the Conger lard bill. The minority of the committee reserved the right to present a separate report. The moral influence of this action is in opposition to the bill.

In the senate today the joint resolution of Mr. Ingalis' for the issue of seeds to the set tlers of Nebraska and Kansas who have suf fered from the drought was considered and Mr. Paddock was authorized to report an amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill appropriating \$50,000 to be expended under the direction of the secretary of agri-culture for the purchase and distribution of seeds among the settlers in the country wes of the Missouri river who have suffered from the drought during last year. MISCELLANEOUS.

The Bestrice public building bill the house this afternoon. Senator Paddock, who was watching it, at once seized upon the clerk of the house and induced him to take it over to the senate in a special mes-sage. Senator Paddock later called the bill up and moved to concur in the house amendment and had the bill passed. The bill fixes the cost of the building at \$30,000. Provision for the purchase of the site and the commencement of the building will be made in the sundry civil appropriation bill.

The neminations of J. Fitzpatrick post-mater at Hebron, Neb., and Joseph Teeters, receiver of the Lincoln land office, were confirmed by the senate today.

William H. Munger of Fremont, Peter A.
Dey of Iowa and Mr. Yates, a bank president

of Omaha, have entered the field for the vacant Union Pacific directorship. It is believed that Mr. Reddy of Riverton will be appointed register of the land office at

will be appointed register of the land office at Bloomfigton.

Mr. E. Rosewater left tonight for New York where he will be on business and pleasure till the first of next week when he returns to Omaha. Dr. George E. Flood was today appointed a member of the pension board at Britton,

E. M. Cowan was today appointed fourth class postmaster at Harrisburg, Banner county, Nebraska, vice C.M. Moffitt, recounty, Nebraska, vice C. M. Moffitt, resmoved; George W. Hale, at Mitchell, Scotts Bluff county, and John R. Ealey, at Creston, Platte county, Nebraska.

A pension has been allowed Chester L.

### Dwyer of Johnstown, Brown county, No braska, PERRY S. HEATH. THE DOSE WAS FATAL.

A Drunken Physician's Prescription

Results in Death. Sioux Falls, S. D., Dec. 9.—[Special Telegrom to The Bre.]—A sad affair took place today in the vicinity of Valley Springs, six miles east of here, in this county. Dr. C. P. Bissell, the leading and oldest physician in the place, has been in the habit of goint on protracted sprees. These spells of drinking come on several times a year. His usual companion has been Ben Scheffer of the same place, a harnessmaker. Yesterday both started out on their periodical spree and wound up in Schaffer's harness shop about 90 clock in the evening, with the intention of going to bed. After Schaffer was in bed for a while he claimed he could not go to sleep, and the doctor told him that he could fix him. The harnessmaker expressed doubts, and the doctor replied that he "would put him to sleep or kill him." He then gave him a dose of morphine, and this morning Schaffer was found dead in bed. An inquest is being held tonight, which will probably resuit in the arrest of the doctor. From the evidence it is gleaned that Schaffer had \$500 on his person when he went to bed and today only \$40 could be found. Bissell is the physi-cian at Valley Springs for the Sloux City & Northern. He came from Waterloo, where he has wealthy parents.

The Host les Strongly Intrenched. GORDON, Neb., Dec. 9.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Monsoe, a half breed Genoa student, is in from Pine Ridge, and reports the hostile Indians are well fortified in the bad lands and will fight if the soldiers go after them. They say they do not know what the soldiers are there for. They are taking cattle from the friendly Indians, but it is thought that as soon as they can understand the situation they will come into the agency. This town has been a great trading point for the Indians herotofore, but there has not been a single topee here since the soldiers commenced coming, and they say that they are afraid to come for fear of being killed. A large number of those who have been with Buffalo Bill's and Forepaugh's shows have enlisted as police and scouts for

#### the government. Seventeen Indians Arrested.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 9 .- A band of seven teen Indians from Randali, S. D., who have been troublesome in the recent agitation. were brought in this morning under guard and taken to Fort Snelling, where they will be held until disposition is made of their cases. They were arrested by the Indian police of Lower Brule agency last week and by them turned over to the military authori-

# Work of Sabbath Observers.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9,-Various reports read at today's session of the American Sabbath union showed encouraging progress of the work. Corresponding Secretary Taylor reported that there never had been such an awakening to the necessity of observing the Sanbath day as at present exists. He spoke of the efforts being made to have the world's fair closed on Sunday.

# The Weather Forecast.

For Omaha and vicinity-Fair; stationary For Nebraska - Fair; northwesterly winds;

ower temperature. For Iowa—Fair Wednesday and Thursday; warmer; southwesterly winds.
For South Dakota Fair; warmer in east ern, colder in western; westerly winds.

SPLIT IN THE HOSTILE CAMP.

Scouts Report a Big Row Among the In-

dians in the Bad Lands.

DIVIDED ON THE QUESTION OF PEACE. An Armed Band of Cowboys to Take

the Field Today in Search of the Red Maranders.

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D., (via Rushville, Neb.), Dec. 9 .- (Special Telegram to Tru BRE.] -Reports tonight state that a big quarrel has arisen among the hostiles on the question of closing hostilities. Four government scorts seat out this morning have failed to return. General Brooke says General Miles has not yet left Chicago for the north-

Cowboys in the Field.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Dec. 9, -[Special Telegram to THE BEE,]-The Sixth regiment of cavalry arrived at this point and went into camp on the outskirts of the city at 8 o'clock this morning; Runners are just in here from this morning? Kunners are just in here from Spring creek and report a skirmish between the hostile Shoux and the cowboys at that point. About forty shots were exchanged, but no one was wounded. At daylight to-morrow morning a large party of armed cowboys will leave Buffalo, and will kill and capture what Indian hostiles they may find. The hostile camp is situated thirty miles from the railroad at a place called Grass

from the railroad at a place called Grass from the railroad at a place called Grass Basin, is the bad lands. There are from six hundred to seven hundred bucks there. The runners report that yesterday and t i daya number of ranches were burned and cattle stolen. The Indian stronghold is totally impressible to the treath. totally inaccessible to the troops. They have from three thousand to four thousand head of cattle in their camp, with strings upon strings of dried beef. These hostiles are led by Kicking Buil, who is an emissary of Sitting Bull and Short Bull, the high priest of the ghost dancers. It is claimed that these In-dians have been half starved, and as soon as an Indian is killed it will precipitate a war at once. Should a winter campaign be in-augurated these Indians are fully prepared. The majority of the hostiles are from Rosebud agency, including Short Buil, who is backed by Sitting Bull and Red Cloud. These Indians understand that they have done wrong, and they know that some will have to suffer. Sit ting Bull has been fermenting discentent from time to time to keep the matter up, but did not want the outbreak to take place until spring. Things at present look very serious. It is claimed that the only way to quell the whole disturbance is to capture and are rest Sitting Bull, but no one seems to know

just how.

The whole trouble started about four weeks ago. An Indian policeman arrested an In-dian named Little, who was accused of stealdian named Little, who was accused of stealing a cow and killing it. They told him that Agent Royer wanted to see him. When he got to the agency two policemen grabbed him and told him he could not see Agent Royer, but must go to the guard house. He tried to get away, when one of the Indian police struck Little and broke his club over his neck. Little then drew his knife and commenced cutting right and left, when the police let him go. It being ration day, a number of young bucks gathered around to see the fight. The Indian agent, thinking that the ghost dancers were going to jump the agency, hurried off to Rushville and Fort Robinson, calling upon the troops, who were sent in with all possible haste. Sitting Bull took alvantage of this tostir up a ferment among the Sioux, and from that time things have been getting worse.

I ffect of the Recent Conference. PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D., Dec. 8,- | Spece ial to THE BEE. |- The stir of excitem ent of war rigged hostiles last Saturday, under a very dirty rag of truce, continues in a lively manner. As stated in my dispatches relative to that visit, the comment is very generally against the idea that any such visit should ever have been allowed, and much less that it should have been requested, in view of the

widespread deviltry committed by the de-serters from the Rose Bud, Pine Ridge and other agencies. A strong opinion is entertained by a large majority of those familiar with these Indians that unless a change be immediately made in the p olicy of the war department, as outlined and laid down in the council on Saturday, the remaining history to be made by the Indians will be one succession of devastating depro-dations such as will keep the settlers of this dations such as will keep the settlers of this northern region in a state of almost constant terror. The failure to severely punish these hostiles will, it is also widely stated, result as is even now being instanced daily, in swelling instead of depleting their camp; it will be setting a high premium upon lawlessness, and prove a tat inducement to these reds to make outbreaks, seeming, as it does, to insure them not only great gain, but a giltedged offer of fine feeding and lucrative positions, when their daring has extended to the tions, when their daring has extended to the point of sweeping in or burning everything is sight. One of the most friendly and re-liable Indians here at the agency, and who is considered by Agent Royer to be as wise as he is honest and peaceable, drew me aside after he had heard of the tempting offer made by General Brooke to the rebels last Satur-

day, and said:
"What think of that?" "What do you think of that?" I asked.
"I most think I damn fool for not going out and be bad. I have heap, heap, heap meat, other things to eat and lots of fine horses. Then I get invited to have more still if I come in and be good. Yes, yes! I think I damn [ool. Great father no brave ne more. Great father he coward now."

There is a great deal of comment, particu-

tarly regarding the way in which the Indian talk in Saturday's council was interpreted. Beside the interpreter, through whom the two sides exchanged through whom the two sides exchanged views, there were some three or four others, all of whom were experts, they being Frank Grozard, chief of the government scouts; Frank White, who has been agency interpreter here under several administrations; Father Jute and one or two others, all in addition to Mr. Wells, official interpreter to General Brooke. The interpreters other han Mr. Wells agree that the latter make to General Brooke. The interpreters other than Mr. Wells agree that the latter spoke entirely too fast, did not give strictly literal interpretations, and entirely omitted interpreting the emphasis given here and there a.l through the council and failed to explain the meaning of many idioms which, when simply translated and not fully explained, leave, in many instances, an impression entirely the reverse of that intended to be conveyed. One of the striking instances of this, I am informed, was at one time when, during the council, Chief Ked Wils. time when, during the council, Chief Red Will-low said to the general, according to the in-terpreter: "I was a boy, now I a u a man, and have come to listen to you," making it appear that he, Red Willow, had reached the age where he was ready to listen to reason and saxious to hear anything offered. As a matter of fact, however, Red Willow meast, "I am a full-fielded warrior ready to fight you anywhere! What have you got to

say about it, anyhow!" General Brooke was told, soon after the council, that serious inaccuracies existed in

council, that serious inaccuracies existed in the translation. In reply, he said that he would investigate the matter.

It comes pretty straight that, after all, the idea is to draw the hostiles out of their stronghold in almost any way and avoid taking the desperate chances of attempting to fight them out; then to throw a line of military between them and the bad lands, and disarm them. In other words, it seems that General Brooks intends that if possible his soldiers shall at least have an "even break" with the reds, instead of fighting them in a locality where the chances of death are about the against them to one in their favor, as would be the case in the in their favor, as would be the case in the

Adjutant General Cole and Colonel Hotch. Adjutant General Cole and Colone, spent a kiss of the governor's staff, Lincoln, spent a few hours here yesterday, en route along the Elikhern looking after the arms that have been shipped out for use by the local military at arious towns.