

THE DAILY BEE.

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The impending session of the legislature will be of vital concern to the people of this state. It is of the utmost importance that members of the legislature shall understand the wants of their constituents.

MR. PARNELL as a politician displays many of the qualities of Matt Quay.

OKLAHOMA is threatened with an Indian war. So soon after the session of the legislature, too.

THE threatened advance in barb wire may be traced to the disposition of Jay Gould to fence in a large slice of the country.

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THE NEW MANAGER.

The reorganizing of the Union Pacific management verifies the prediction made when it became definitely known that the Gould interest was again in the foreground.

The return of Mr. Clark to the Union Pacific is a significant event. An Omaha man, zealous in her interests, sharing her prosperity and ever ready to encourage the industrial and commercial growth of the city, it cannot be doubted that his recall to the management of the road will materially strengthen the railroad interests of Omaha.

The reorganization of the management of the road, of which Mr. Clark's appointment is the first step, indicates the early abolition of the grand divisions organized by Adams and the concentration of authority at one general headquarters.

The proposed change of the Douglas street grade has reached a stage that promises early success. The improvement is one of the most important projects for the coming year, and the property owners are to be congratulated on the spirit of enterprise displayed.

The railroad senator from California is enjoying quite a presidential boom among the anti-monopoly farmers. By means of his schemes to loan government money at low rates of interest he has borrowed considerable popularity with a high rate of enthusiasm.

THE reapportionment bill. The chairman of the house committee on the census has introduced a reapportionment bill, which provides for a house having a total membership of 336. This number, it appears, is the lowest at which no state will lose a representative in congress and the highest membership at which no state gets an undue increase in its quota.

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pliment to Judge Groff, but the very fact that he has proved to be so valuable and efficient an officer in his present capacity should be the best of reasons why the president should prefer him.

The appointment of Judge Groff would be entirely satisfactory to the west is unquestionable. No man stands higher in the confidence of the western people, and it can be said also that no man enjoys more fully the respect of the railroad interests of the west as an able and impartial jurist.

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ments in favor of having the districts established by congress are weighty. In the first place it is to be remarked that the apportionment of representatives is a national duty, and it would seem to follow that the same authority which makes the apportionment ought also to determine how representation shall be distributed in the states so as to insure the greatest possible fairness to the whole people.

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ties was a cucumber seven feet long. It was called like a serpent. The legislature will be asked to appropriate for \$100,000 to be expended in the purchase of a car load of Indian ponies from the Snake river country passed through Athens, Ore., and to be sold for \$100 each. The ponies purchased for \$13 per head on an average and sold from \$30 to \$50 per head.

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TAYLOR SECURES HIS LOAN.

He Proves Too Facile With Pen and Tongue for Mr. Kadu. JOHN SHEEDY SHOT AT IN THE DARK. A Sensational Affidavit—Deliberation of the Case of Willie Kane—Soldiers are Able Bodied—Back From the Front.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 10.—[Special to THE BEE].—A smooth forger came to light yesterday by which a Syracuse banker loses \$500. The story is a rather interesting one, and has been reported in the following manner: The landowner in Otago and Johnson counties, but lately has been making his home in Lincoln, stopping at the Transit hotel on North Twelfth street. About ten days or two weeks ago he was conversing with a friend at the dinner table about some land of his which lies near the county line.

He asked Kadu if he could go down to Syracuse and buy the land. Kadu could not, but gave him a letter of introduction to Hobel & Horn, his agents, recommending him rather strongly for a stranger. Taylor went down and looked the land over. He told the agents that he believed he would come back to Lincoln and finish up the business with Kadu.

It is claimed that the first silver mines worked in the United States by Spaniards are situated in the mountains near Tucson, and although they are represented to have been so securely hidden by the Indians that they have never been discovered, it is known that some of them were as richly as the mines of California.

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misspelled, and in a handwriting that would put Florence Greely's to shame. From South Omaha, it is signed by M. Goldsberry, and that individual sets forth his marital woes in a pathetic manner. He says that his wife has left him again, and is now with her sister on O street in this city. He says her father's name is "William Ginkons," but he looks upon her story of visiting her sister as very flimsy, and he says that he believes she has the same man she did last winter. The police are therefore requested to see what she is up to.

ATTEMPTED ASSAULTATION. One of the most villainous attempts at murder ever made in Lincoln occurred last evening about 6 o'clock, as John Sheedy was entering the gate at his home at Twenty-first street. He had just returned from the Eden museum, which he attended with Mr. and Mrs. John Hood, and as he entered the gate a man who had been lurking inside the yard behind the fence arose and opened fire, but pointing the revolver to one side. The movement of the assassin was quick and his probability of success was great. He fired three shots, but they all flew wide of their mark. Though Mr. Sheedy was considerably shocked by the act and blinded by the flash of the revolver he was not hurt, and he was seen to be starting after the fellow, who had already started to run through the yard, but stumbled over a door step and fell to the ground. The would-be murderer, who was seen to be starting after the fellow, who had already started to run through the yard, but stumbled over a door step and fell to the ground. The would-be murderer, who was seen to be starting after the fellow, who had already started to run through the yard, but stumbled over a door step and fell to the ground.

ODDS AND ENDS. The watchman at the Burr block reported to the police that some one had attempted to open an old safe that stands in the area way under the front, but when Officer Kinney arrived there was no one looking, and was soon slipping through the alley, far in advance of his pursuer, who saw that to continue further was useless, and being unarméd he could not halt him with a bullet.

Married the Captain's Daughter. BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 9.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE].—Captain McCurley, whose man-of-war, the Nipic, has been ordered off for a cruise in Chinese waters, had intended to take his daughter Edith with him in order to prevent her meeting with her lover, John R. Heald, whose attentions to the young miss did not meet with the captain's approval. Miss McCurley, however, preferred matrimony to a sea voyage, and boarded her father's ship, and notwithstanding the careful precautions of her parents found a way of upsetting their plans. On Saturday afternoon the couple met at the gate of Miss McCurley's house. To avoid suspicion the young woman went out in her house gown and was welcomed in as her usual lover. Where the couple went was a mystery, and the knowledge of any such plot and telegraph inquiries along the line show that none of the company's trains have been interfered with.

A Royal Hetrocal. PARIS, Dec. 10.—[Special Cablegram to THE BEE].—The Filario says that Princess Marie, the second child and eldest daughter of the duke of Edinburgh, has been betrothed to Prince Ferdinand, son of Prince Leopold of Hohenzollern, and the crown prince of the Roumanian throne. Princess Marie was born October 29, 1875, and the prince August 24, 1866.

A Word to the Wise. New York World. Deaths of rich men oft remind us of Henry VIII's "rotten crown, And, deposing, left behind them, Boodle in the pot of time.

Dollars fit it some day another, Working hard a pile to gain, Tho' already with a million, Still will gobble just the same.

Wealth is sweet and time is fleeting, Silverpate your aureole; Give a thousand to some mission 'Then don't bother with your out.

Many Clergymen, Singers, actors, and public speakers use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and it is a favorite remedy for hoarseness and all affections of the vocal organs, throat, and lungs. As an anodyne and expectorant, the effects of this preparation are rapidly realized.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has done me great good. It is a splendid remedy for all diseases of the throat and lungs, and I have much pleasure in testifying to its merits."—(Rev. G. C. Nichols, No. 74th Mass. St., Quincy, Minn., Oct. 18, 1888.)

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Sold by all Druggists. Price 25¢ per bottle, 50¢ per dozen.

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JACOBS OIL THE GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND. IT EXECUTIVE CHAMBER. IS. Annopolis, Md., Jan. 6, '90. "I have often used ST. JACOBS OIL, and find it a good Lintment." ELIHU E. JACKSON, THE GOV. OF MD. BEST.