## DAILY BEE. THE E. ROSEWATER LDITOR.

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Elx months
Three mosths
Bunday Bee, One Year. ...
Weekly Rec, One Year. ...

CORRESPONDENCE All communications relating to news BUSINESS LETTERS.

All business letters and remittances should e addressed to The Ree Publishing Company, main. Drafts checks and postoffice orders be made payable to the order of the com-any.

The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietors,

The Bee B'ld'g, Farnam and Seventeenth Sta FWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION

County of Douglas. So George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee Publishing company, does soleronly swear that the actual circulation of THE DALLY BEE for the week ending Dec. 6, 1890, was as for

ows: 26,050 Monday, Dec. I. 22,050
Puesday, Dec. 2 22,030
Vednesday, Dec. 3 22,030
Vednesday, Dec. 4 22,777
Iriday, Dec. 5 90 and 

Average...... 23,380 Fworn to before me and authorited in my presence this 6th day of December, A. D., 1800 [SEAL.] N. P. FEIL. Notary Public Finite of Nebraska, County of Douglas,

County of Douglas, (88.

George R. Tzschuck, being duly sworn, decoses and says that he is secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, that the actual average daily circulation of The Dany Bee for the month of December, 1889, was 20,048 copies; for January, 1890, 19,555 copies; for February, 1890, 19,561 con es; for March, 1890, 20,818 copies; for April, 1890, 20,564, other; for May, 1800, 20,180 copies; for June, 1890, 20,201 copies; for July, 1890, 20,62 copies; for Mayust, 190, 20,62 copies; for Sentemter, 1800, 20,870 copies; for October, 1890, 20,762 copies; for November, 1890, 22,130 copies.

Grough B. Tzschuck, Sworn to before me, and subscribed in my Dresence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1890, N. P. Fell, Notary Public.

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 and be prepared to grapple intelligently and advisedly with the issues that must come before them. THE BEE therefore invites suggestions from these who are familiar with any particula subject that is likely to engage the attention of the legislature. Parties favoring us, how ever, are requested to make their communications as brief as possible and to the point. It is to be understood that THE BEE will not be responsible for the published views of contributors, and it reserves the privilege of discussing them in its own way and from the standpoint which it deems best for the interests of the people.

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. It is the man who cannot run his own

finances who wants to enlighten the world as to how the finances of nations should be run.

IRRIGATION is humping along in Kan-Bas. The boomers of artificial moisture have succeeded in floating a liberal stock of irrigation bonds. THE passing of Parnell from an honored

leader to a discredited seizer shows him to be an adept in handling "the resources of muscular civilization.

MR. PARNELL'S seizure of United Ireland accords with the eternal fitness of things. In the light of recent events, its name was a howling absurdity.

THE most interesting feature of the prohibition contest will be the bill of expense, which the legislature will be called upon to settle early next month.

MR. S. H. H. CLARK will add one to the swelling population of Omaha. He comes too late to be figured in the eleventh census, but will none the less be welcome on that account.

THE democratic newspapers who de manded the recall of Mizner are not the least bit happy over the fact that he has been recalled. It is another instance of the chronic pessimism of the democratic

THE response of the quondam home rule leader to William O'Brien's appeal for harmony and unity was the seizure of O'Brien's paper in Dublin, silencing the chief battery of the opposition with RIGHT on the heels of tory re

joicing abroad comes fresh assurance that Cleveland is actively in the field for '92. Toryism on both sides of the pond seems inflated with new importance these days.

THE elaborate preparations for war on the frontier continue, but the Indian has apparently lost the chivalrous qualities which he used to wear in the dime novel. He is a very tame wild man in these degenerate days.

EMPEROR WILLIAM is not embar rassed by the steady pulls on the empire's exchequer for means to renovate and refurnish the various castles to the king's taste. All the embarrassment is on the side of the taxpayers.

THE directors of the American Live Stock company, the public is tersely informed, met in Chicago, declared a dividend of 150 per cent, but transacted no other business. What more could the most voracious stockholder demand?

AT a low calculation the proposed rail road syndicate will control from fifty to sixty thousand miles of road, or about one-third of the total mileage of the country. The domination of the few over the many is rapidly approaching realization.

THE house has voted not to move the remains of General Grant to Washington. This action is not in accord with the sentiment of the country, but it would be graciously overlooked if some body would make haste to erect a monument to the memory of the old hero.

THE NEW MANAGER.

The recasting of the Union Pacific management verifies the prediction made when it became definitely known that the Gould interest was again in the ascendancy. Mr. S. H. H. Clark, the former general manager of the road, has been reappointed by President Sidney Dillon, and W. H. Holcomb becomes his chief assistant and practical manager of the system.

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. But Omaha loes not seek undue favors from the company. This city demands the fulfillment of each and every obligation entered into by the company, and substantial returns for the lavish generosity of the city and county in the early days of the road's struggles as well as in the later days of its matured strength.

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 or ganized by Adams and the concentration of authority at one general hendquarters. The present method of divided power is not only injurious to the business interests of the road but one of the most fruitful sources of extravagant expense. Its chief result has been the multiplication of high-salaried officials and the creation of a system of annoying red tapeism worthy of a circumlocution office. Under that system the chiefs of departments at the headquarters were such in name only. They were hedged by rules and were obliged to consult with distant officials before entering into contracts on traffic originating in or beyond the latter's jurisdiction. The result was not only harassing to officials but a positive damage to the business of the road.

Concentrated authority is essential to successful railroad management. Divided authority means disorganization. Under the new order, the active managers of the road will have an opportunity of thoroughly demonstrating their ability as practical railroad men. Mr. Clark's adventmeans a great deal more. Having risen from the ranks, he knows and appreciates faithful service, and can be depended on to reward such service with promotion.

If the new management attends strictly to the business interests of the company, dealing justly with the industrial interests tributary to the road, and resolutely keeps out of politics, the people of the west will have no reason to complain.

IT WON'T WORK. There are many ways of booming a newspaper. The Omaha World-Herald springs a new scheme every day intended by its editor to curry favor with the people. Since the November election he has written to the various candidates of the independent party asking for an endorsement of his paper for the obvious purpose of publishing these endorsements to work upon the credulity of the farmer. The editor also has written to publishers of the country press and asked them to print endorsements of the course the World-Herald had pursued in he late campaign, and for the work it had done for the independent party. Since the election he has been printing these made-to-order puffs by the coun-

try press. This versatile young editor has also sent letters all over the state to independent committeemen and officers of the alliance asking them to send him a short letter of "endorsement and encouragement" for his paper's friendly attitude toward the Alliance. It is quite likely that an early issue of the World-Herald will contain a few of these stilted endorsements and solicited compliments

Now Jay Burrows has discovered the plot of this double-ender editor, whom he accuses of poaching on his preserves. He thinks that if any editor is to be "endorsed and encouraged" it is Jay Burrows of Lincoln, and this is the way Mr. Burrows touches up Mr. Hitchcock

in The Farmers' Alliance of recent date:

This subject is brought to our attention by theuse the World-Herald is making of a letter written to it by Mr. McKeighan. The letter was in no sense an endorsement of the W.-H., nor an intination of any desire for a fusion of the independents and democrats. But the W .- H. has printed and is sending the letter all over the state to independent committeemen and officers, asking them to send it a short letter of "endorsement and encouragement" for its friendly attitude toward the Atliance. Now this might be considered only a shrewd stroke of business were it not for the advocacy of a "political marriage" between the independents and democrats, and the evident intention to use these letters of "endorsement and encouragement"

as means to promote that end. The W.-H. advocated nothing but democ racy in the late campaign. If there had been a straight democratic candidate for congress in the Second district it would have supported him. It did its best to defeat Powers and elect Boyd. It did its best to defeat Kem and elect Thompson. Its pretense of being on the fence deceives nobody. Its apparent "friendly attitude toward the Alliance" reminds us of the picture in which the monkey had hold of the cat's paw.

THE WEST AND THE COMMISSION. There will soon be a vacancy in the interstate commerce commission, and the question of the appointment of a successor will be sectional. The member who is to retire is from New York, and as the east will still be represented on

the commission there is a proper and reasonable demand that the west should have a member of that board. The report is that the president is favorable to the proposal that a western man should receive the appointment, and the statement is that two excellent candidates from the west have been named to him. These are Judge Groff, commissioner of the general land office, and Congressman Gear of Iowa, whose term will

Either of these gentlemen would be excellent appointments, generally satisfactory to the west. With regard to Judge Groff, it is said the president done by congress to prevent the gerryhesitates for the reason that he dislikes to part with so excellent a land commissioner, whose place it would be very difficult to fill. This is a merited com- gard of fairness and justice, The argu-

expire March 4 next.

a western man is to be selected, for the no less important duties of the interstate commerce commission. Unquestionably the west is entitled to this appointment. It is justly stated that no other section of the country is more keenly interested in railroad traffic than the west and northwest, and when this fact is admitted the desirability of having the west represented on the interstate commerce commission is also conceded.

That 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. Hisselection would therefore be received with approval by all concerned, and we have not a doubt that it would be regarded with favor by the country at large. The valuable services rendered by Judge Groff as the chief of the general land office and the superior ability he has shown in that position would under ordinary circumstances make an imperative demand for his retention in that office, but in existing conditions he appears to be just the man who is required on the interstate commerce commission. The principal labors of that body at this time relate to the business and policies of western roads, and appear likely to for some time to come, and few men have a better knowledge of these roads and their relations, both to each other and to the publie, than Judge Groff.

We take this position in favor of the appointment of Judge Groff to the impending vacancy on the interstate commerce commission without the least knowledge of his views in the matter, and solely from the conviction that the president could make no more worthy or acceptable selection.

THE REAPPORTIONMENT BILL.

The chairman of the house committee on the census has introduced a reappor tionment bill, which provides for a house having a total membership of 356. 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. According to the statement of gains, the following seven states which went democratic in 1838 will together gain ten representatives-Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Missouri, New Jersey, Tennessee, Texas. Eleven states which were republican two years ago will together gain sixteen votes, while Washington, properly to be included in the republi can list, will gain one, making seventeen, a net retotal the publican gain of seven. The representation of the other twenty-five states, five of which have less than a full ratio, will remain as at present. If this measure is passed, and it has the unanimous support of the republican members of the census committee, it would make the membership of the new electoral college 458, and 223 would be necessary to a choice.

There does not appear to be anything of a partisan nature in this bill. The republicans would gain a greater ac vantage by making the membership of the house less than is proposed by this measure, and they cannot lose the advantage without increasing the number of members of the house to nearly four hundred, which very few would advise, it being pretty generally agreed that the house is already large enough to be manage able and efficient. The addition of twenty-four, however, will not be a serious matter, and the proposed basis of representation ought to be readily accepted in view of the fact that it will conciliate vested interests. Justice to certain states, Nebraska conspicuously among them, requires that they shall have a larger representation, and to satisfactorily meet this demand while keeping intact the representation of states that have had little progress in population during the last ten years, is all that can reasonably be asked and ought to encounter no opposition. It appears, however, that all of the democratic members of the consus committee have withheld their approval from the bill, from which it is easy to infer that it is the purpose of the democrats to make a fight upon it. This has been expected, however just and fair a measure the republicans should agree to support, and it remains to be seen on what lines a contest will be made. If they can propose a more fair division of representatives than is done by this bill the country will be glad to have it done, but if they hope to make any reapportionment that will not benefit the republicans, and there can be no other rational explanation of their opposition, they are certain to be disappointed. On the basis of the new population tables no new apportionment can be made that will not bring advantage to the republi-

BOSTON has elected another young man in his thirties, this time to the important position of mayor. He is Nathan Matthews, jr., a democrat. There is nothing remarkable about the feat, however, as Boston has a reliable democratic majority of over 10,000. It is to be hoped that the success of the youtaful politicians in Massachusetts this year will not tempt western born young men to go east and grow up with the country.

A CITICAGO stockholder of a Minneapolis National Building and Loan association had the effrontery to accuse the management of fraud and was promptly knocked down. Ever since he Minnesota state auditor denounced the concern as a shylock of huge proportions its sole argument has been of the knock down variety-financial and fistic.

THERE is a very strong feeling in the country that something ought to be mandering of congressional districts, as has been done in several of the states within the past year in flagrant disre-

pliment to Judge Groff, but the very | ments in favor of having the districts 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, if a national due, 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. Everybody understands that a gerrymander must necessarily be unjust to portion of the people. It is essentially a partisan act, and moreover it is transient. It is a method that may be resorted to with every change in the political control of a state government. There is reason to believe that if congress were to assume the duty of districting the states for representatives it would be done with a sense of responsibility not to be expected of a partisan legislature, and therefore with more fairness, and when done the districting by congress would stand for ten years, or from census to census, unless in the meantime sufficient reason should be shown for a change in any state. There is a question whether congress has the authority to do this, and it is quite probable this question will receive consider ation at the present session.

ACCORDING to Director Ames, the Union Pacific is in good shape financially. Now let the company lop off superfluous grand divisions and sinecures created for Harvard graduates, and employ more mechanics on its mutilated rolling stock, and the monthly reports of business will tell a different

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-monop, farmers. By means of his scheme to loan government money at low rates of interest he has berrowed considerable popularity with a high rate of enthusiasm.

THE maining of several matadors and their horses, the sabering of vicious bulls, and the prompt shooting of seven convicts for escaping during the melee, lends a wild, sanguinary zest to the national sport of Mexico. Football is not "in it."

THE selection of Hon. A. J. Popple ton as member of the library board is a credit to the council, and a touching tribute to the memory of his friend and predecessor, the late Judge Savage.

IT is such a rare thing for Eli Perkins to become acquainted with a wholesome truth that he may be pardoned for rushing into print with an apostrophe to the beet sugar industry of Nebraska. THE political inspectors and deputies

are piling up bills against the city, notwithstanding the paralysis of the general fund, and rendering no equivalent for their claims. LOCAL candidates for state appointive

offices should be taken into some quiet corner and impressed with the fact that there is considerable of Nebraska outside of Omaha. THE calm which pervades the council-

manic camp presages a stormy siege for the presidency and clerkship.

As a summer resort in winter, Omaha wears the belt.

# NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

Nebraska. Beaver City wants a packing house.

Broken Bow's fire company has ordered 400-pound bell. Pender now has a fire department and the ecessary apparatus.

One hundred couples attended the banquet of the Royal Arch Masons at Superior. A gymnasium will be added to the outfit of the Crete Young Men's Christian association. Beaver Crossing's gun club defeated Friend a pigeon shoot at the latter place by a score

Burglars broke into the store of August Doehling at Staplehurst and carted off \$400 worth of goods Bloomington's broom factory employs welve hands and affords a good market for

the farmers' product. John Hamer, aged seventy, and a lady of sixty, residing near Ayr, were united in D. B. Burleigh of Friend stepped off a nigh sidewalk the other night and received

injuries which may prove fatal. Thieves knocked a hole in the bottom of Von Wasmere's elevator at Grand Island the other night and carried off a large quantity or oats.

lows. Twenty-one electrical clocks are running at

The new Jubin house property at Dubuque

nas cost \$200,000. Manson has storage capacity for 100,000 bushels of small grain and 200,000 bushels of Rev. R. C. Mellwain has completed the fifth month of the twentieth year of his pastorate of St. John's Episcopal church of

Hon. John H. O'Neill, a former wellknown lawyer of Dubuque, fell down stairs in Chi-cago, fracturing his skull and causing death a short time

Rev. H. M. Pentilman of Chicago, unani-mously called to the pulpit of the First Con-gregational church in Keokuk, has accepted the call and will enter upon his work Jan

It the trial at Clinton of Mark Hallinan charged with conspilcity in the murder of James Rowan, the Jury, after being out nearly twenty-four hours, returned a verdict of guilty of mansiaushter.

Peter Jesson of Davenport, while driving a team he could not or would not control, came into violent collision with an electric car. His left teg was broken just below the knee. His right arm was the broken. Besides this he sustained a number of serious bruises and cuts. He was also injured internally. He was taken in the patrol wagen to his home. In the evening he was married to Mrs. Buck, whose husband was killed a year or more ago by the caving in of a sewer. The marriage was hastened by the fear that the man might not survive his injuries.

The Gate City, in an account of a recent dancing party held in Keokuk, says: "A lady in removing her wraps managed to drop an article from her pocket. This article resem-bled those little glass vessels which resemble a frustrum of a cone flattened out, found in drug stores and original package houses. When the vossel struck the floor it was shattered and a liquid with a pungent odor, greatly resembling that which permeates an original package house, escaped. A label sticking to a piece of glass was picked up. It bore the legend, 'Old Crow Bourbon.'

Beyond the Rockies.

At the Los Angeles fair one of the curiosi-

ties was a cucumber seven feet long. It was coiled like a serpent

The legislature will be asked to appropriate from \$100,000 to \$150,000 that Idaho may be properly represented at the Columbian fair A car load of Indian ponies from the Snake river country passed through Athens, Ore., last week, en route for Missouri. They were purchased for \$13 per head on an average and sell from \$30 to \$50 per head.

The mineral fields of Idaho are among the largest in the world, and since their discovery have produced \$157,830,662. The yield last year was as follows: Gold, \$2,204,500; silver, \$7,657,500; lead, \$0,490,000; copper, \$55,000.

The Pima ladians, who live in thatched huts on the banks of the river Gila, in the South Arizona mountains, antedate the white man in America by many years. They were a flourishing race 300 years ago, when the Spaniards came among them. There is a prune orchard of forty trees at

There is a prune orchard of forty trees at Grangerville, Cal., which bore this year 28,300 pounds of fruit, an average of 705 pounds to the tree. One tree among the number produced 1,140 pounds. The fruit has sold in that locality this season for 9% cents a pound.

One sheep raiser recently sold at Albuquerque, N. M., sold 203,000 pounds of merino wool of the finest texture. It was brought to market in sixty-three wagons, each drawn by four oxen. Before it was taken from the wagons a street parade was made. The procession was nearly a mile long. A large number of genuine Oregon pheas-ants are brought to Portland daily. Out in the valley these pheasants, which only a few years ago were abundant, are nearly extinct.

It is supposed that the Mongolian pheasants, which are getting plentiful in Oregon, have driven the native pheasants to the moun Tucson is one of the oldest as well as larges; and best known towns in Arizona. In fact, it is so old that there is no record showing whe is was first settled. When the first Spanish explorers visited this country, about 1530, they found an old Mexican village there, and it was then said to have been inhabited for

centuries. The great Lethbridge coal fields lie just across the Canadiad border from Montana and are tapped by a branch of the Canadian Pacific and the new Galt railway from the Great Northern in Montana. The coal com-Great Northern in Montana. The coal com-pany owns 65,000 acres of land in and around Lothbridge, for which they paid the domin-

ion government \$10 an acre, It is claimed that the first silver mines worked in the United States by Europeans are situated in the mountains near Tucson, and although they are represented to have been so securely hidden by the jesuits ere they were driven from the country that their location is now unknown, tradition states that some of them were m ar

The pleasures of travel in Oregon are indi-cated by the following item from a Pacific coast paper: "Charley Jones was riding over the Etta mine, Harney county, Oregon, last Thursday, when his horse shiel at seeing a large silver-tip bear. Jones raised his gun but was dragged from the horse by the sav age beast, so he was unable to fire. As soo as Jones was on the ground the bear tried to seize his throat and he was forced to protec it by thrusting his left arm into the bear's mouth. After chewing the arm nearly to shreds the bear left Jones for dead, but he managed to crawl to the mine, one mile and half."

Thousands upon thousands of acres of grazing lands which have been entered under the law of 1885, will in all probability during the present year revert to the state, says th Virginia (Nevada) Chronicle. According to the law, the price of grazing land is fixed at \$1.25 per acre, the locator paying 25 cents a the time of entry and having twenty-fiv years in which to pay the remainder, pro vided he pays 5 per cent per annum upon the amount due. Our informant says that many of the largest land-owners under this act wil allow their locations to lapse, as they can not afford to pay the interest and the heavy state and county taxes upon the hand. Besides, the losses of last winter were so great that less pasturage is required for their stock.

## PROVED ONLY AN AIR CASTLE.

A Young Woman Wronged and Robbed by a Spanish "Nobleman." NEW YORK, Dec. 10 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A romantic story of alleged infidelity and descript began last summer in Kentucky and is now being developed in New York. The lady, who was, it is said. grossly deceived and afterwards swindled and deserted by a bogus Spanish nobleman, is now in the city consulting the Spanis consul and a lawyer about the course to pursue to recover \$70,000 in cash and a divorce from the man who she alleges married her under false pretenses. The worst of it all is that he is supposed to be in Spain, where New York law can't reach him.

whose father died a few years ago, leaving her a portion of \$70,000. Last summer while visiting the DeMontana family in Louisville, she met a handsome Spaniard, Don Jermando Huperto Lavero. He said he was : uobleman. He talked freely of his father's Creile liked hun, and was married to nim. Don Lavero having captured Creile, nov proceeded to turn her property into cash, and soon had the \$70,000 in his name. After this had been done the happy couple went back to Louisville on a visit to Creile's old chum Edith DeMontana. Staying in the same house was Edith's pretty cousin, Lulu Mar tin. Mrs. Lavero noticed with grief her hasband's attentions to her cousin. A telegram arrived from Don Lavero's father that he must return once to Barcelona on business. He told Creile that he must go at once. He said he would have the castle at Barcelona fixed un and all matters arranged for her early recep

The young lady is Miss Creile Watkins,

Some time after she received a letter from love with your cousin. You must forgive me. because you know I am a passionate Span-iard. If you will keep matters quiet I will manage your estate and affairs and pay you in income which in Spain will be fit for

He had gone with Lulu, and Creile's money, \$70,000, had gone too. She consulted a prominent lawyer in New York and was told that she could do nothing in America toward recovering her money. All she could toward recovering her money. All she could do was to bring suit for a divorce. If she wished to recover her money she would have to go over to Spain and briag a suit there, but it is a question whether Lavero is in

# ON TRIAL FOR HERESY.

Five Reformed Presbyterian Ministers Defy Church Doctrines.

Pirrsnung, Pa., Dec. 10 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-The trial of five Reformed Presbyterian ministers, Revs. O. B. Milligan of Pittsburg, E. M. Milligan of Parnassus, H. W. Temple of Brookland, W. H. Samson of McKecsport and H. M. Reed of Youngstown, by the Pittsburg pres sytery for heresy attracted a large crowd to the Reformed Presbyterian church at Wilkinsburg, Pa., today. The young men, at a meeting last July, adopted a form of principles in which it form declared that persons who make a creditable profession of Christ should be received into church membership on their acceptance of mmunion without any explanation in the matter of political dissent or on other ques tions. These principles, it is claimed, are in op-position to church discipline and subversive of the fundamental and covenantal position the Reformed Presbyterian church When brought before the presbytery the accused refused to recant or show contrition for their course and they were thereupon placed on trial. The sessions this mora-ing and afternoon were devoted to arguments by the defendant to arguments by the defendan eloquently endeavored to show they bai done nothing to merit the censure of the presbytery. They defied their accusers to find anything wrong in their declaration, and lenied that it was their intention to cause a split in the church or second from its doc trines. The trial will not be concluded until late to night, and may possibly last several days.

Deed of a Rejected Suitor.

Paris, Dec. 10 .- The man who yesterday shot and killed a bride and bridegroom at Ciermont Ferrand just after the wedding procession left the church, subsequently committed suicide. The murderer proved to be a rejected suitor.

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 Tith Ber. ]-A smooth forgery came to light yesterday by which a Syracuse banker loses \$500. The story is a rather interesting one, and here it is: Jacob Kadu is an extensive tand owner in Otoe 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. After he had risen from the table he was approached by a well dressed young man, who introduced himself as William Taylor and asked if he had not been speaking of some land he owned in the southeastern part of the state. Kadu told him it was true, and that he also was willing to sell the same. Taylor asked some ques tions about the land, its location, etc., and finally expressed the notion that he would like to purchase it.

He asked Kadu if he could go down to Syracuse and show him the land. Kadu could not, but gave him a letter of introduction to Hebel & 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. Incidentally he spoke to Horn about borrowing some money, saving that he would like to make some improvements on the land after he got it. Horn told him he would lean him a \$1,000 on the land if he wanted it. No, he didn't want that much, it would be getting him into a little bigger hole than he wanted. He thought \$100 or \$500

would be all that was necessary.

Taylor departed evidently for Lincoln. few days afterward he returned to Syracuse with a properly executed deed, purporting to be signed by the rightful owner, an abstract of the property, and everything that was necessary to secure the loan. Horn paid over the \$500 he had agreed to loan, and Taylor left. Since then he hasn't been seen, and probably won't be. It soon transpired that the whole set of papers were a clever for gery and that Kadu had never sold the land. A notarial seal from the office of Louis Hel mer had been stolen, the notary's signatur forged, and the deed witnessed by two par ties named Stone and Ford, never existed. Taylor had the signature of Kadu on the letter of recommendation as a model to forge

the signature to the deed.

He is evidently assisted in his forgeries by a woman, but she did not show herself a any of Taylor's haunts in the city. She ap pears on the application for loan as Taylor wife, and one of the instruments is in he handwriting. The name of Stone as a wit ness is also written by her, while Taylor himself signed the name of Ford in an awk ward forgery. Horn, however, is out his \$500, and the police are out after Taylor and his facile wife.

A SENSATIONAL AFFIDAVIT. The following affidavit filed by the defense in Watson vs. Leighton, which was sworn to by Mrs. Clara Clark, the woman who yester day swore that Mrs. Leighton had tried to bribe her, is interesting reading compared with what she said yesterday: I, Clara Clark, being first duly swora, say

apon my oath, that I am an inmate of and a patient at the Willard home. I am acquainted with Mrs. Watson, the matron in and am of the opinion that she is an unfit woman for the place, and neglects the pa tients, including myseif. She is always talk-ing about apparatus to prevent conception, and to produce aportion, saying there was big money in it. She said she knew it was good-becouge she tried it. I heard her say that she had made part of these goods her-self, and the rest she got from Chicago. She said the right way was to take a book as a leader, and if you could not approach her then you could show the book.

CLARA CLARK

DRUG CLERK KANE'S CASE. Marshal Melick is puzzled what to do with Willie Kane, the young man who has been confined in the city jail for nearly a week past on the charge of larceny as battee. Kane is not yet sixteen, and the marshal will probab y interview Judge Stewart on the advisabil ty of sending him to Kearney reform school Rudge & Merris reported that two guns the leaned or rested out had not been returned and this morning Kane acknowledged to have ing gotten one a few days before Thanksgiv ing. He said he had pawned it at Waldman ing. He said he had pawned it at Waldman & Polsky's place, but when Officer Adams went there the young man in charge indignantly denied having bought any gun from

Kane at the date specified. GOOD MEN ONLY FOR SOLDIERS. Lieutenant Wilson of Fort Riley, who is it

Lincoln for the purpose of securing the en-listment of men in the regular army says; "You would be surprised to learn the idea many people have of 'the army. They seem to think that it is made up of the rags and tags of creation, and any person who wishes may become a soldier. Now this is a mis-taken idea. The majority of men who apply for admission into the army are rejected. addition to the usual requirements the appli cant for enlistment must be of good charac-ter and habits, able-bodied and free from dis-esse. No applicants are enlisted who cannot intelligibly converse in English and fully un derstand orders and instructions given in

that language. Applicants are requested to satisfy the recruiting officer regarding age and character and should be prepared to furnish the neces sary cyldence. A minor can be enlisted only with the written consent of his parents or legally appointed guardian, and when his physical development is exceptionally good and presents many characteristics of matur-

GENERAL COLE RETURNS.

General Cole has just returned from the

alleged Indian uprising in the northwest When asked what he thought of the situa tion he said he hardly knew. He had me General Brooke and talked with him, and the general had expressed a belief that the epris-ing would be controlled without bloodshed In speaking of the shipment of arms to set tiers along the northern borders, he said i had a good effect, even if there had been n real danger. Local companies had organized in all those places, and this gave a feeling of safety to the people. There was no doubt but the people, especially the women and children, were badly scared, and the preence of these arms in the hands of organized men, gave them an assurance of safety that nothing clase could give. The company at Rushville, under command of Captair Alex-ander, had seen a little service. A number of recruits were unloaded there and were t be taken to the Pine Ridge agency. But in-stead, they all got drunk and refused obedience to the strippling of an officer sent dewn to bring them to the agency. This company was called in, when these obstreperoes recruits were corralled and guarded until sober, when they were loaded on some wagons and shipped to the agency.

RAN OFF WITH A HANDSOMER MAN. Marshal Melick has received a letter badly

## 2: JYCOBS OIF THE COVERNOR OF MARYLAND

SAYS: IT EXECUTIVE CHAMBER. IS

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 6, '90. "I have often used ST. JACOBS OIL, and find it a good Liniment."

ELIHU E. JACKSON, THE GOV. of Md. BEST. misspelled, and in a handwriting that would put Horace Greeley's to shame, from South Omaha. It is signed by F. M. Goldsbarry, and that individual sets, forth his marital woes in a pathetic monner. 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 "Willim Ginkons," but he father's name is "Willim Ginkons," but he looks upon her story of visiting her sister as very flimsy, and confidentially tells the police that he believes she is about to run away with the same man she did last winter. police are therefore requested to see what

she is up to. ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION,

One of the most villainous attempts at murder ever made in Lincoln occurred last even-ing about 16 o'clock, as John Sheedy was entering the gate at his home at Twelfth and P streets. He had just returned from the Eden musee, which he attended with Mr. and Mrs. John Hood, and as he entered the gate a mar who had been crouching inside the yard be side the fence arose and opened fire, but pointing the revolver to one side. The movement of the assassin was quick and his proba ment of the assassin was quick and his proba-ble excitement accounts for his badaim, as the ball flew wide of its mark. Though Mr. Sheedy was considerably shocked by the act and blinded by the flash of the revolver he was not long in regaining his composure and starting after the fellow, who bad already started to run through the yard, but stumbled over a door step and fell to the ground. The would-be murderer was up and away in a second, forlowed bothy by Mr. Sheedy. The fellow darted around the house and through the back gate, which he had no trouble in unlocking, and was soon skipping through the alley, far in advance of his pursuer, who saw that to continue further was useless, and being unarmed he could not halt him with a

Captain Carder had heard the shot and arrived upon the scene to investigate the cause, and with others who had also been attracted by the report made a search, but withou success.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The watchman at the Burr block reported to the police last night that some one had at-tempted to open an old safe that stands in area way under the front, but when Officer Kinney arrived there was no one around and the safe was still there. It is difficult to imarine what would cause the fellows to attempt to open the safe unless it was to experiment upop.

Willie and Henry Bauer, sons of Christ Bauer, living at Second and D streets, were brought to the station last evening by ex-Officer Crick, who charged them with th theft of a gasoline stove from the ruins of the fire at Nellie Roberts' bagnio a few weeks since. The boys were allowed to go on their father's agreeing to produce them

outorrow morning for trial.

H. P. Cornell is out a good overcoat he left in his wagon near the postoffice yesterday af-ternoon while he was absent transacting some business.

Pat Kelly, who resides at 520 North Sixteenth street, reports that some fellow has stolen his gray mare from his stable. He missed it night before last, and would be willing to pay for returning them.

Married the Captain's Daug'iter. BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 9. - | Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-Captain McCurley, whose man-of-war, the Nipsic, has been or dered 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 woman did not meet with the captain's approval. Miss McCurley, however, preferred matrimony to a tiresome journey on board her father's ship, and notwithstanding the careful precautions of her parents found a way of upsetting their plans. 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 helped into a carriage by her waiting lover. Where the couple went was a mystery until today when the news came from Washington that they were married in

Sam Evidently Lied.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-A dispatch received here from St. Louis this morning says that Samuel Kohn, a well known criminal under ar here, had revealed a plot last night's north-bound Chie rest Chicago Alton & Alton train near Alton, Ili, and that as a consequence a special guard had been put on the train. The officials of the road say they know nothing of any such plot and telegraph inquiries along the line show that none of the company's trains have been interfered with.

A Royal Betrothal.

PARIS, Dec. 10 .- [Special Cablegrain to THE BRE. ]-The Figure says that Princess Marie, the second child and eldest daughter of the duke of Edinburg, has been betrothed of Hohenzollern, sigmarine and heir to the Roumanian throne. Princess Marie was born October 29, 1875, and the prince August

A Word to the Wise.

New York World. Deaths of rich mon oft remind us How they got the thing down fine, And, departing, left behind them, Boodle in the pot of time.

Dollars that some day another, Working hard a pile to gain. The' aiready with a million. Still will gobble just the same

Silverplate your aureole; Give a thousand to some mission Then don't bother with your oul.

Wealth is sweet and time is fleeting.

Many Clergymen, Singers, actors, and public speakers use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It is the 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 promptly 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.) C. N. Nichols, No. Tisbury, Mass. "In my profession of an auctioneer, any

affection of the voice or throat is a serious matter, but, at each attack, I have been relieved by a few doses of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. This remedy, with ordinary care, has worked such a magical effect that I have suffered very little inconvenience. I have also used it in my family, with very excellent results, in coughs, colds, &c."-Wm. H. Quartly, Minlaton, So. Australia.

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass, Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. DRINK

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS MO. "Regent" WATERS "Sulpho Nature's Tonic, Diuretic and Uric Solvent.
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