### CAPTURED INDIANS ESCAPE.

Sitting Bull and Bad Foot Braves Elude Their Guards Near Bad River.

THEY ARE HEADED FOR THE BAD LANDS.

Colonel Henry is Sent Out to Recapture Them-No Peace When Once They Have Escaped the Military.

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D. (via Rushville, Neb.), Dec. 24.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-About 2 o'clock this afternoon General Brooke received a telegram from General Miles stating that the 150 Sitting Bull and Big Foot Indians who surrendered to Colonel Sumner two days ago had escaped from him (Sumner) at the head the Bad river (probably while being taken across to Pierre as prisoners of war). The dispatch also ordered General Brooke to send out a party of cavalry to try and head them off, as they would undoubtedly rush for the bad lands. Within an hour after this telegram came a battalion of the Ninth cavalry, companies D. F. I and K. a total of about two hundred and thirty with Colonel Henry at their their head dashed out of the agency taking the Wounded Knee road to the northeast. They were accompanied by about twenty of the new Indian scouts that Lieutenant Taylor has been drilling here. official close calculation of the time shows that at the hour the cavalry left here the fleeing hostiles were probably already in on the edge of the bad lands north of the White river, a little west of the mouth of the Bear river in the Loage creek. Cotonel Henry's orders are to make a forced march of forty miles tonight before stopping. His men carried five day's rations on their saddles, while a hastily arranged pack train followed an hour later.

At the same time the troops started, couriers were pushed off to the pad lands to apprise the peace party of the move. General Brooke is doubtful about it being possible for Colonel Henry to intercept the band before it gets into the bad lands. Everyone who has associated with Colonel Henry since his arrival here, and particularly during two weeks, is ready the last to swear that if hard riding will do it he will get there with this band of cavalry. The reds once in the bad lands it is goodbye to peace parleying. Such is the opinion of nearly everyone here. Let be distinctly understood that Colonel Henry is not headed for the bad lands now, but far to the east of them. He took along three Hotchkiss guns. and a mountain howitzer, though these are with the pack train. Sumner, from whom the prisoners of war escaped, is probably galloping around northwest of worst portion of the bad lands where the hostiles have been entrenched for so long. The Seventh cavalry is expected to move to the bad lands as soon as the peace party is heard from, which may be tonight or surely tomorrow. No correspondents accompanied Colonel Henry, for the reason that he is going so wide of the scat of war and is to do simply scouting.

Two Dog's Report. PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D. (via Rushville, Neb.), Dec. 24.—|Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Instead of the bad lands was anticipated, Christmas eve finds the military and correspondents still walting at the agency to hear the resuit of a bloodless settlement sent to the hostiles last Sunday through the party of 134 friendly Indians. Two Dog, one of the party, came in late last night but simply re ports that the others had reached their des-tination and after a great deal of wranging had finally been allowed under escort of a heavy hostile guard to pass the breastworks and enter the enemies' camp. As soon as Two Dog saw the rest of the party securely within the clutches of the hostiles he flew back to report the fact to General Brooke

The Hostile Ultimatum.

council that ensued.

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D., (Via Rush ville), Dec. 24 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE, |-- The ultimatum to the peace party sent to the hostiles is: "We will fight till the last man falls." The friendlies are steating off to the bad lands. It is now plainer than ever that a slaughter of reds is at hand.

The Indians in Oklahoma. GUTHRIE, O. T., Dec. 24 .- White Cloud, Hatch-E-She and Running Bear were in the city today to invite some friends and their legal advisors to meet them nine miles east of the city to participate in a ghost dance to take place tomorrow. The Iowas are enter-taining many Indians from neighboring tribes. There are also representatives from the Cheyennes, Arapahees, Creeks and two

## will do all in their power to allay as far as possible the Messiah craze. All the Indians about here are friendly and peaceable. KILKENNY NOT IRELAND.

messengers from the Sioux. White visitors

United Ireland Says the Battle Will Be Bitterly Fought.

Dunlis, Dec. 24.-United Ireland today referring to the recent election in North Kilkenny, says; "Kilkenny has declared for Gladstone against Parnell. The battle was fought with every weapon that hatred malice, ingratitude and treachery could sup ply. Behind the mutineers were the priests eager to regain the power Parsecured for them years ago. sanctioned the methods of war-hitherto unvsed and open fighting neil secured was supplemented by secret intimidation. Bu although this combination secured the victory in Kilkenny, it must be remembered that Kilkenny is not Ireland. They shall be forced to renew the wage of battle at every spot on Irish soil from center to sea."

Davitt's Denial.

DUBLIN, Dec, 24 .- At a meeting of the Mc Carthyrte committee today Davitt denied that the priests had used intimidating tactics in North Kilkenny. Healy said the league funds in Ireland were overdrawn to the extent of £2,000, as the bulk of the money was locked up in Parls. Healey added that a compremise arrangement between Parnell and his opponents was cut of the question and that the latter would fight to beat Par nell on every platform.

A Remittance to Ireland. CHICAGO, Dec. 24.-There was cabled today to the joint treasurers, Webb and Kenny, in Dublin, £1,250, being the proceeds of the Dillor O'Brien mass meeting recently held in this city.

The Czar Thanks Americans.

Sr. Petrasnuro, Dec. 24.-The Official Messenger says the czar has conveyed to the American colony in this city (through the United States minister) his thanks for their resolutions expressing gratitude for the full liberty they have enjoyed during the past

inst, a meeting was held in Fort Senta Cata-lina, outside Lima, and that an effort was made on behalf of ex-Director Pierola to have the movement suppressed, but at the cost of forty lives. As matters stand in Peru it is not unlikely that similar risings will occur at short intervals, the conditions being entirely ing throughout the republic is largely re-sponsible for the unsettled state of affairs.

#### THE BALTIMORE GRIEVANCE.

In a Long Talk it Comes Out That

Employes Want More Wages. BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 24.- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-The grievance committee of the employes of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad company had a long conference today with President Mayer, Vice Presidents Smith and King and General Manager Odel in reference to the request for an increace of wages by the men. While the question was not settled, an amicable arrangement was reached. There is no danger of a strike. President Mayer said: "The conference of our men with us is a matter that concerns their private interests and I have no right to make them public." President King said the request submitted by the committee would be duly considered by the proper offi-

A Rate Clerk Meeting. CHICAGO, Dec. 24.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-Chairman F. C. Donald of the passenger department of the Central Traffic association has called a meeting of the compilers and rate clerks to be held Tuesday, January 1, to make changes for the quarterly issue of joint rate sheets taking effect February 1. The chairman calls attention to the advance in second-class rates from Missouri river points to western Colorado, Mon tana, Utah and Idaho points, quoted in the Trans-Missouri westbound rate sheet, and edds; "It is of the utmost importance that every line and association in the country be represented in order to secure the greatest uniformity possible and harmonize as far as it is practicable to do so the various interests in establishing through rates, and with this end we cordially invite every compiler and rate clerk to be present, and especially re-quest that they remain until the work 'is finished."

A Christmas Greeting.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Christmas greetings were exchanged today between the management and track employes of all the Chicago lines which have difficulty with their men. Every possible bone of contention was talked over by the committees of the management and em ployes and an agreement settling all points for the coming year was signed by both sides The agreement includes the items of wages causes for strikes, hours of work and many others. The document was completed at 5 o'clock this afternoon, the Rock Island being the last road to sign it.

The Agrie on Wages.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Grand Master Sweeney of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid association has sanctioned the agreement entered into by the managers and switchmen of the Rock Island, Illinois Central, Northwestern and Milwaukee & St. Paul roads, Chicago wages will be paid at Omaha, St. Paul, Milwaukee, Minneapolis and Kansas City and \$5 less at Council Bluffs, Sioux City, Des Moines and St. Joseph and other smaller points.

Railway Mileage.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Statistics compiled by the Engineering News show that the total addition to the country's railway mileage during this year was 5,800 miles, or about 700 miles more than in 1889. The total amount of railway now completed is 167,172. Of this 36,912 miles, or over 22 per cent, was constructed during the last five years.

The Atchison Satisfied.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Officials of the Atch on road positively deny the report that their has any intention of securing through the Jacksonville Southeastern company, control of the Inianapolis, Decatur & Western, saying the Atchison has no desire to extend its system eastward and is not contempiating any new deals.

Must Haul at a Loss.

TOPEKA, Kas., Dec. 24.-The railroad com missioners have made an important decision in the case against the Kansas City, Fort Scot & Memphis road, holding that it must furnish cars to transport coal, even though the haul over its line to the connecting line is not sufficient to pay expenses.

# A VIOLENT TEMPER.

It Leads Henry Donnelly to Murder

His Wife in New York. New York, Dec. 25 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Mrs. Bridgett Donnelly was murdered by her husband, Henry Donnelly, this forenoon in the tenement, No. 10, Columbia place. Brooklyn. The murderer was arrested and locked up to await the coroner's action. Mrs. Donnelly had been living with her husband until recently, when she left him on account of his violent temper and went to live with a married daughter at the house where she was killed. The husband called there last night and staved there over night. This morning he asked his wife turn to him, but she refused. Donnelly be came so enraged that he pulled a shoemaker's knife from his pocket and stabbed his wife twice in the abdomen and breast. She fell to the floor and expired in a few minutes.

The Kean Fai'ure.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24 .- According to the testimony of the suspended banking firm of Kean & Co. the assets were lowered \$1,000 more in his testimony today. Kean acknowledged that no allowance had been made for \$2,000 paid D. H. Tolman on the day of the failure or for \$2,200 declared forfeited by the authorities of West Superior, Wis., upon his failure to puren ase certain bonds of that town which

he cade avered to do.

Miss Higgins, Kean's private secretary, testified that she hed seen partnership paper-drawn up between Mr. Kean and Wilson & Waddingham, and that they were signed by Waddingham. This is considered an impor-tant development for the depositors as Wad-

dingham is a wealthy man. After recess Miss Higgins resumed the witness chair. She said she had searched for the Waddingham agreement, but was unable to find it. The attorney asked her if she had ever placed her name on a note for Kean. She replied that she had once. Kean asked her to do so, explaining that there was some law providing that a bank could not loan more than so much on one name and that her name was acceptable.

"Were you good for the note?" asked the attorney.
"I don't think I was very rich at the time,"

shesaid During the session Attorney Meyer asked Kean if he was aware of the fact that Rev John O. Foster and Rev. Lewis Curts given a "tip" as to the condition of affair two days before the bank failure, with the result that they drew out their deposits. Kean answered that he did not know such to be the case. Mayer, however, requested that the sheriff secure and serve subpcenaes the reverend to appear in court and testify

Snow in Missouri and Kansas. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 24.—The first snow of the season fell today in northern Missouri and northern Kansas. Some of the incoming trains on western roads were delayed two or three hours. A dispatch from Wichita, Kan., says a scaking rain fell in the southern part of Kansas today. It was just what the country needed and will doubtless extinguish the threatened invasion of the Hessian fly. A Panama, Dec. 24.—Rumors of revolutionary movements in Peru are rife here. For some time past it has been known that on the 2d

PADDOCK SUCCEEDS SAVAGE.

He is Appointed as Government Director of the Union Pacific.

VACANCIES IN THE SUPREME COURT.

President Harrison, According to the Gossips, Has Three Choice Judicial Plums to Dispose of-Miscellaneons Matters.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMAILA BEE,

513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 24. president this afternoon ap pointed Major J.: W. Paddock of Omaha, brother of Senator Paddock, to be a Union Pacific railway director, vice Judge Savage deceased. Major Paddock is one of the pioneers of Nebraska and resides on a farm in the vicinity of Omaha.

SUPREME COURT VACANCIES. In their efforts to place Attorney General Miller on the bench of the supreme court the gossips have discovered that President Harrison will have three more appointments to make of associate justices. Justice Lamar, it is stated, has told his friends in private conversation that he can scarcely don the official ermine again. Justice Lamar is appronching seventy years of age. He has not carried his age either, for he looks and acts all of three score and ten. He suffers most from a lapse of memory. However, it will be recalled that when President Cleveland took Mr. Lamar from his cabinet scarcely three years since and placed him on the bench it was related that he had lost his memory, although he had a bright mind for the conver sation of subjects in hand. It is related that he walked down Pennsylvania avenue the other day a distance of a mile without speaking a word to an intimate friend at his side Justices Field and Blatchford have for so time been over the age when they may upo motion go upon the retired list with full pay. The retiring age is seventy. Justice Biatch-ford was seventy on March last and Justice Field was seventy-four on November 4 last It is stated that both Blatchford and Field will ask to be relieved during the comin year. Justice Field is vigorous yet, but Ju-tice Blatchford is physically quite feeble.

A CHRISTMAS REMINISCENCE. Said Senator Manderson today: promises to be a pretty comfortable Christ-mas. There have been other Christmases in my personal history that had in them fewer attractive features. One of them-well, in 1863, for instance. I was in east Tennesses that Christmas and with lots of others in that same region put in several hours a day trying to keep up a reasonable degree of warmth. No, we did not have any turkey, nor was there may eable around that looked like plum pudding. We broke our fast on hardtack and sow belly. Our dinner was more of the same, with the added luxury of wormy beans. The hardtack was very hard ndeed, and it was all stamped '9c." Veterans' association today presented Senator Manderson with a handsome pen en

prossment of his military record, beautifully CHRISTMAS AT THE CAPITAL.

Washington is completely given up to th Christmas holidays. There will be no public nor private business transacted until Friday The executive departments closed at noor The house adjourned yesterday until Frida and the senate adjourned this morning unt Saturday, with the understanding that it would immediately adjourn until Monday. The house does not expect to do anything until after the new year is ushered in. In most of the departments the employes who perform the mental labor were remembered with turkeys and other gifts. At the whit house the president presented each unmar ried man with an order for a pair of gloves to be purchased of one of the leading haber dashers and the married men were given an order for a fat turkey with the president's compliments. The president and Mrs. Dim-mock, who is Mrs. Harrison's sister. went driving in an open road wago this afternoon and took a whiri over th Rock Creek road, where the new government park is to be made. Tomorrow the president and his family will enjoy a Christmas tree for the baby grandchildren and after an earl favorable. The prognostications are that the thermometer will fall 20° tonight, but the weather will remain clear. This will place the temperature at 18° above zero, which is quite cold for Washington The Christma-club, which is maintained by the encourage ment of Mrs. Harrison and the cabinet ladies together with the wives and daughters of th principal men in congress and civit life, wi give a feast to the poor children of the city at the national rifles armory tomorrow forenoon and the music will be furnished by the Marine band. Washington is always a Christ-mas city, its familes being of Puritan stock. but this year more attention is given to the festivities than ever before. At all the churches there will be special services, and extensive preparations are made in the way of floral decorations and music. The thea ters will all have matinees and if the weather is cluar, the streets will be crowded with wayfacers. There are very few visitors in the national capitol and about one-third of the congressmen have gone to vrrious sec-tions of the country to spend the day with There is little being said of legislation or politics.

NEBRASKA AND IOWA POSTMASTERS

Nebraska-Rock Bluff, Cass county, F. Patterson, vice E. E. Reynolds, resigned; Rockford, Gage county, W. B. Kenyor, vice L. B. Chugh, resigned.

Iowa-Diering, Winnebago county, W. E. Holmes, vice Nancy F. Bailey, resigned; Goldfield, Wright county, S. C. Farmer, vice C. S. Farmer, resigned; Notris, Fulton county, Matilda McDonald, vice B. Martin, resigned. resigned.

YOUNG STORRS AGAIN ARRESTED George M. Storrs, son of the late Emory A. Storrs of Chicago, came to Washington a few weeks ago to seek a position under the government. This morning he was arrested at his boarding house and locked up in the Twelfth street station. The arres was on a ball piece from New York, claiming the forfeiture of a bend at White Plains where he was confined on a charge of in-sanity made by his wife. Young Mr. Storrs said today that this was the eighth time that his wife has had him arrested in order secure his confinement for insanity. Durin his stap in Washington he has consulted D Gooding, the superintendent of St. Elizabeth' institution here, and intended to appear be fore a commission in New York on January to ask a final determination of his sanity and recover his rights as a citizen.

MISCELLANEOUS. The Indian depredation claim of John A Morrow, North Platte, Neb., amounting to \$4,750, on account of the Cheyennes and Ogal laias in 1867, was today allowed in full by the

ecretary of the interior.

Mrs. Charles Porter has arrived from Fort Niobrara and will spend the winter with her parents, Colonel and Mrs. Wilkins, 1913 G street, northwest.

Nebraska's latest contribution to public

life here promises to make himself famous. Ever since Colonel Valentine was elected sergeat-at-arms of the senate he has won-dered why there was no flag flying over the capitol of the United States except when one or more of the branches of congress was in session. The stars and stripes float every day in the year over all the public buildings here with the sole exception os the capitol, and to remedy this he has applied some of his large stock of energy. This morning Senator Hale offered a resolution which provides for the erection of a flag staff over the central portion of both castern and western entrances, and this res-olution will be considered on Monday. The only objection that can be made to the patri-otic proposition will be the one that confusion may result from the multiplicity of flags because there are now two on the roofs respectively of the house and senate when those bodies are in session. There need be no confusion, however, for any person who

knows anything about the assion flags and their location on the extreme ends of the capitol cannot mistake them for the bunting which will soon wave above the central pertices with the great dome for a back-

Senator Paddock has introduced a bill to amend schedule E of the McKinley tariff law so as to provide for the transfer of the duties thereby imposed upon the secretary of the treasury and the commissioner of inter-nal revenue in respect of the polariscope and other tests applicable to sugars of domestic manufacture and for other purposes

OMAHA'S NEW BISHOP.

Father Scannell of Concordia Appointed to the Position. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 24.- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE. ]-Father D. S. Phelan. editor of the Western Watchman, a leading Catholic weekly, today showed THE BEE correspondent a cablegram from O'Brien, pvivate chamberlain the pope, stating that Father Scannell of Cencordia had been appointed bishop of Omaha and Burk to Cheypointed bishop of Omaha and Burk to Cheyenne. Father McCarthy, rector of the cathedral at Omaha, had already wired Father
Phelan whether the report of Bishop Scannell's appointment was authentic and he gave
an affimative answer. In Father Phelan's
opinion the diocese of Wichita and Concordia
will be united. He has no advices from
Rome as to the elevation of Bishop Scanlan
of Salt Lake to an archbishopric. The priest
spoke of Bishop Scanneli as a cultured, nopular and carnest theologiat, which opinion is lar and earnest theologiat, which opinion is shared by Archbishop Feehan of Chicago and

BEN BUTLER'S FAREWELL.

He Tries His Last Criminal Case and is Defeated. Boston, Mass., Dec. 24.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- An interesting incident in connection with the case of the United States vs Carrie E. Johnson, which was given to a jury in the district court yesterday afternoon, was a statement of General Butler in the course of his argument for the defense that this was the last criminal case he would ever try. The woman was charged with attempt to defraud the pension office by swearing that Johnson, a deceased soidier, was her first husband, ignoring a marriage contracted many years ago to a man named Stevens, who is now living in Vermont, and from whom she had never been divorced. The defense was that being but fourteen years old at the time, the laws of Vermont ren-dered the ceremony vaid. General Butler made the closing argument for the defense in the morning and District Attorney Alen for the government, and both gentlemen did themselves credit by their able pleas. It is somewhat of a blow to the sentimentalist to learn that a verdict was given that the woman was guilty, and that the old hero had lost his last criminal case.

MET THE FATE OF JOHNSTOWN. The Disaster Which Overtook the Ar-

gentine City of Cordoba. NEW YORK, Dec. 24. - Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-There was published Monday a cablegram from Argentine Republic stating that a "canal" at Cordoba had burst its bank, flooding the city, destroying hundreds of houses and resulting in the death of a hundred people. The information was so meager that a reporter was sent today to interview a gentleman who lately returned from Cordoba, after staying several years in that city, and who gave the following information: The who gave the following information: The disaster must have been eaused by the bursting of a big dain some thirteen miles from the city. The relation of Cordoba to this dike, like ill-fated Johnstown, is peculiarly adapted for the calamity that in all probability has visited the colf gate city of South America. The danger has long been understood by the most intelligent foreigners residing there, and futile, attempts have been made from time to time to attract the attention of the authorities to the peril, but all to tion of the authorities to the no purpose. That curse of all Spanish American countries, procrastination—manana, as they call it—has interposed, and true to their habit of never doing today what they can pu off until tomorrow, resulted in the matter be ing left in abeyance. Now, as a result, the the site of innumerable ecclesiastical edifica tions, is in mourning; Cordoba is a city of some sixty-five thousand innabitants.

### CHRISTMAS EVE ON 'CHANGE.

Brokers and Others in New York In dulge in the Annual High Jinks. NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-The day before Christmas long been an occasion for "high jinks" on the various exchanges of the metropolis, and today was no exception to the rule. At the stock exchange the visitors' gallery was crowded with people who wanted to see fun There was no grand demonstration, however. and the reason given by an orderly confidentialiy to a reporter was, "They're too poor. Shortly after 10 o'clock there was a pleas ant occurrence. Chairman James Mitche was escorted to the desk where Mr. A. D.

Cordova proceeded to harangue him, and in behalf of the members of the exchange pre scated him with a beautiful set of expensive ornamental table glassware of about one hundred pieces. Mr. Mitchell was completely taken by surprise, but recovered him-self and made a cheerful response. The glassware was spread out before him on the desk and set off with choice cut flowers. It cost \$600 and wa much admired during the day's session. Th principal diversion of the members during the day was the popping of papers folded it such a way as to explode like a poppun when jerked suddenly. This they varied by guy-ing any member who attempted to tell re-porters about the glassware, shouting like

madmen: "Here's your extra, all about the glassware." "Turn loose the animals," shouted "Turn loose the animals," shouted some one just as the clock on the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum exchange pointed to 12 this noon and the bulls and bears rushed pell mell at each other. Then somebody threw among the crowd several miles of ticker tape. One of those wild tackies at a football game was mild in comparison with the rush which was mild in comparison with the rush which was made for it. One broker emerged from the rush in such a disapidated condition that semebody thought it was necessary to pin his name on his back so that his friends might recognize him, and during the re-mainder of the "High Jinks" the victim went around properly labeled. The Bleating of the Lambs' in which the outside public of the Lambs was invited to join, was numerous and loud Many new hats were badly fractured during the melee; many shouted themselves hourse and still many more will feel very sore in spots, but everybody enjoyed it, spectators and all, particularly the indies who filled the

A Triple Christmas Tragedy.

Sr. Paul, Minn., Dec. 25.-At 1 o'clock this (Christmas) morning a triple tragedy occurred at the corner of Tenth and St Peter's streets. Emma McLeod was sho and killed and her mother, Mrs. Silas Mickel had her throat cut and is dying. Mrs. Micke told a policeman that her husband committee the deed. Further investigation revealed the dead body of Mickel himself with two re volvers and bullet holes showing how he died There is something of a question as to wh committed the tragedy—Mickel or his wffe-but it was probably the former,

The Weather Forecast. For Omaha and yidinity-Light snow: warmer.

For Nebraska and Iowa-Fair, except light now in Iowa Thursday; easterly Winds; stationary temperature. For South Dakota -Fair; warmer; easterly

No Restraint on Dutch Cattle. LONDON, Dec. 24.-The government will henceforth cease to place any restrictions on the importation of Dutch cattle into the

WORK OF THE INQUISITION.

Very Little Developed in the Election Contest Porceedings at Norfolk.

AS TO THE POPULATION OF NORFOLK

All Kinds of Evidence Given by All Sorts of Witnesses-What Saturday May Bring Forth - A Bohemian's Snicide.

NORFOLK, Neb., Dec. 24.-|Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- The proceedings today of the conest inquisition were of rather desultory nature, though some more or less important evidence was developed. Some thing of a showing was made that the popu lation of Norfolk was over twenty-five hundred at the time of and preceding the late election, and Al. Johnson, the col ored porter of the Reno hotel, swore that three or four members of a show company that was temporarily stopping in the city voted the democratic ticket, though they had no legal residence here. These parties were shown by the books of the hotel to have registered as bailing from New York, Boston and other cities Steward Nichol and Ward, Superintendent Lee of the state hospital for the insane at this place were called upon to testify as to the legality of the votes cast by the employer of that institution, but nothing was made of the inquiry. An adjournment was taken until Saturday merning for the purpose of examining some witnesses who are now in the western part of the state, but it is possi ble that these parties may not put in an ap-

pearance. He Wants a Plaster. NORFOLK, Neb., Dec. 24.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE. ]-Last evening O. C Schlange of Minneapolis applied to Officer O'Banien for assistance in finding his wife Mrs. Amelia Schlange, whom he believed to be living with another man in this city. He exhibited pictures of his wife and little girl, who was with the mother, and by means of these it was soon ascertained that the woman was living with Fred Keller, an em ploye of the Norfolk roller mills, as his wife while the little girl was represented to be their niece. Keller and the Schlange woman were found in best together at 1 o'clock this morning and were placed under arrest on a charge of adultery. The case was to have been tried in police court today, but was con tinued. In the meantime Keller has tele graphed to Minneapolis, where he also for-merly lived, for funds and it is currently reported that the husband has agreed not to prosecute the case if a \$200 plaster is applied to his wounded feelings.

The Winnebago Coal. BANCROFT, Neb., Dec. 24 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-Mr. Mack, who found coal on the Winnebago reservation while digging a well, was in town yesterday making arrangements to sink a shaft. A Ber representative saw Mr. Mack and learned the particulars. He says he knows there is coal where he has been bering and in sufficient quantity to mine. The lower vein, he says, is between four and five feet thick, requiring nearly a whole day to penetrate it with the drill. Several large pieces were drawn out by the drill and they were as fine specimens of coal as one wishes to see. He burned them and as one wishes to see. He burned them and they burned to white ashes. Layers of coal formation have been found by other well-diggers near where Mr. Mack has made his discovery, but none have ever struck the lower vein. This vein is 140 feet below the Mat-jka's Troubles.

FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 24 .- (Special Tele grain to The Bee |- John Matejka, a Bohe mian farmer living five miles north of North Bend, committed suicide today. Matejka has lived in the neighborhood of North Bend and Saunders and Dodge counties for twenty two years. He was a well to do farmer own ing an improved farm of 280 acres. He was about sixty years old and leaves a wife and children. Domestic troubles are supposed to the cause of the act. A short time ago he had his wife arrested for threatening his life, the case being tried in Justice Barges court in this city, where their family difficulties were aired. An inquest will be held.

Clough's Pardon.

GRESHAM, Neb., Dec. 24. - | Special Tele gram to THE BEE. ]-A petition has been circulated here this afternoon asking the gov ernor to grant a pardon to Warren Clough, an inmate of the state penitentiary, convicted in the Seward county district court fourteen years ago of the murder of his brother. The evidence on which he was convicted i claimed to have been wholly circumstantial In about two hours the petition received the signatures of seventy-five citizens, most of whom are old settlers and accomminted with the prisoner and particulars . the case.

Thrown from a Herse. FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 24 .- | Special to THE BEE. ]-Last night a company of young men from Fremont rode on horseback to a coun try school house to attend a literary enter tainment. In returning home and while rid ing at a rapid rate over a bridge across the Rawhide, near the city, one of them. Charley Lowry, son of ex-Councilman Lowry, wa from his horse and received serior He was rendered insensible by th shock and was brought home in that cond tion. A deep gash was cut in his head an

They will Have a Paper. SEWARD, Neb., Dec. 24. - Special to Tim BEE. |-The farmers' alliance met vesterday and decided to have a paper in Seward There were eight different men who made propositions for them to consider and after discussion they decided to accept the propos tion made by Duncan M. Smith, a youn man who has had charge of the Seward Den ocrat for the past year. The paper will start as soon as possible and the alliance promise to give it 1,000 subscribers as a starter.

The Goods Were Damaged. Hastings, Neb., Dec. 24.- Special Tele gram to THE BEE |-The case of D. W. Pal mer and Asa Hart against the Union Pacific railroad, in which the plaintiffs pray for damages of a stock of goods wrecked route to Grand Pass, Ore., has occupied the attention of the district court the past two days and came to a close at noon today. The jury, after being out a few hours, returned

A Move at Nelson.

a verdict in favor of the plaintiffs in the sum

NELSON, Neb., Dec. 24.- Special to THE Ber. |-The citizens held a meeting last evening to appoint committees to look into cases of poverty requiring help in this precinct, A soliciting committee of five was appointed which so far have collected about \$150 and this is to be given in charge to a distributing committee of five. There is considerable destitution reported and it is hoped by this means to see that properly cared for. that the deserving poor

An Old Resident Dead.

ELEHORN, Neb., Dec. 24 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-Mr. Ambrose Fitch, an old gentlemen residing north of here dropped dead this morning while at a neighbor's house. His death is attributed to heart fail-ure. He left his home in his usual health. His death is a severe blow to his friends and

Public Building Acts Approved. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—The president has

approved the acts for public buildings a cine and Sneboygan, Wis., and Rock Is.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

The Governorship of Connecticut Hinges Upon the Ruling.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 24.-Intelligence of great importance bearing on the contested governorship has just been received in the city. It is the decision of Judge Hall in the contested judge of probate case at East Lynn. He decided that the paster put on the blank space under the title "judge of probate," in the prohibition state ticket makes the ballot illegal under the state law. On most of the prohibition tickets in this state the judge of probate space was left blank and a name written in for the east probate district. Under Judge Hall's ruling this would throw out some 2,500 prohibition ballots in the state and elect Morris, democrat, by a large majority.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

Senate.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 .- In the senate to day Mr. Edmunds asked the unanimous consent for the passage of a joint resolution ex tending until July 1 next, the period during which the laws of Nebraska shall be en forced in the territory of Oklahoma, in accordance with the recommendation of the

Mr. Morgan criticised the Oklahoma legislature-the only republican body, he believed, which contained a colored member. The whole trouble grew out of a squabble over the capital location. He objected, and the resolution went over.

Mr. Morgan called up his resolution directing the committee on privileges and elections to amend section 31 of the election bill. Mr. Sherman contended that it was not in order to call it up except upon a formal mo

Mr. Morgan likened the present condition of the senate to the condition of Damocle with a single hair holding a sword suspended over his head. Yesterday the little state o Rhode Island suspended a sword over the senate, informing that body that at the wisenate. Informing that body that at the will and pleasure of the caucus committee free speech was to be prohibited. The president thought he was leading this movement. He was doing it just as a giant was moving the buffalo on whose horn he rested. The movement was in the hands of senators on the Pending further debate the hour of 1 arrived and Mr. McPherson resumed hi speech against the elections bill.

At the conclusion of his remarks a message from the president was received and read returning without approval the bill appropriating \$75,000 for a public building at Bar Harbor, Me., on the ground that the public needs at that place did not justify such expenditure. Only one public office, a postoffice, is to be accommo dated. The president sets forth facts that the rent paid for the postoffice in 1888 was \$300. One clerk was employed and no car riers. The gross postal receipts for that year were \$7,000. Bar Harbor is almost wholly a summer resort. The postal receipts for 1800 show that for more than half the year the gross receipts of the postoffice were about 8 a day. The president says the salary of the janitor of the new building would be more than twice the present cost to the government for rent, fuel and light. cannot believe that upon reconsideration congress will approve the contemplated ex-

The message was referred to a committee The senate has adjourned to Saturday next with the understanding that when it meets that day the vice-president shall declare it adjourned uatil Monday.

PACKERS PLEASED.

Evidence Forthcoming to Show That Their Meat is Carefully Inspected. THE BEE.]-There was great gratification among the packers today, when it became known that the grand jury had adjourned without atlusion to the charge that lumpy jawed cattle had been slaughtered at the stockyards and the mest placed upon the market. It is understood that while there was much evidence taken by the jury, it was shown that the inspector at the yards was not as he should be, owing to a personal fend existing between the state and city officers. Still there was no evidence adduced to show that any diseased meat was ever placed on the market, so that it would reach the consumer. On the contrary, it was shown that the leading packers do no wholly rely upon the state or local in spectory, but have inspectors of their own t cendemn such animals as they may deem un fitted for food and send such carcasses to the rendering tanks. The jury, it is understood, preferred to keep silent on the subject, in view of the fact that any report that it might make would be misquoted and misconstrued by those outside who are interested in injuring the live stock interests of Chicago.

A Prominent Denver Merchant Dead. DENVER, Colo., Dec. 24.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—William B. Daniels of the great dry goods house of Daniels & Fisher of this city died this forenoon of paralysis, aged sixty-five years. The deceased occupied an honorable place among the great merchants of the west. He was been in Alleghany county, New York, and passed his early life in the town of Friendship, in that county, where he and Henry M. Telier attended

school together. His first venture in Denver was in Feb ruary, 1865, when he opened a clothing es tablishment at Fifteenth and Blake streets During the earlier years of Mr. Daniel's husiness connections in Denver he made his residence in New York city. He came to Denver to reside in 1879 and has remained here ever since. Mr. Daniels left a request in writing addressed to Mr. Mitchell Bene diet and Mr. L'isher, his surviving partner, asking that his remains should be cremated and his ashes buried beside those of his wife Elizabeth P. Daniels, in Rose Hill cemeter Chicago. This request will be complied with. The only relatives Mr. Daniels leaves are a son, W. C. Daniels, who is at present in Japan, and a sister, Mrs. S. M. Kenyon, who lives in Omaha.

An Oleomargarine Opinion. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24.—Judge Reed to day rendered a decision holding that the

state law forbidding the sale of oleomargarine in packages as originally imported from an other state is unconstitutional. The decis ion, which is a lengthy one, finds that the right of a state to enact police laws, when such laws prohibit the sale of articles which without prohibition, would be legitimate subjects of commercial interchange, is subordi nate to the power of the United States to regulate interstate commerce. The right to sell in an original pack age, if the goods are merchantable and legitimate subjects of trade and commerce, is guaranteed by the United States and, though it can be regulated in, cannot be prohibited by any state. The United States has a paramount right to declare what goods are merchantable and what regulations of their sale are reasonable, and by act of con-gress the United States has declared older margarine to be a merchantable article and has regulated its sale. As the Pennsylvania statute involved does not regulate but pro-hibits the sale of oleomargarine, it canno apply to the goods described in the special

American Bacon Seized.

COLOGNE, Dec. 24.—The officials of this city have seized a quantity of American bacon valued at 60,000 marks, and have arrested the Dutch merchant who imported the mest.

Nominations. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-The president to

day sent the following nominations to the senate: Postmusters—South Dakota, Mrs. Mary M. Davis, Centerville.

WORLD'S FAIR PROCLAMATION.

e Long Expected Document at Last Issued by the President.

ALL NATIONS ASKED TO PARTICIPATE.

Managers of Chicago Roads Decide Not to Run Trains to the Exposition Grounds-Think Present Terminals Good Enough.

Washington, Dec. 24.—The following proclamation has just been issued by the presi-

Wherens, Satisfactory proof has been pre sented to me that provision has been made for adequate grounds and buildings for the uses of the world's Columbian exposition and that a sum of not Columbian exposition and that a sum of not less than \$1,000,000, to be used and expended for the purposes of said exposition, has been provided in accordance with the conditions and requirements of section 10 of the act entitled "An act to provide for celebrating the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus by holding an international exhibition of all industries, manufactures and Columbus by holding an international ex-hibition of all industries, manufactures and products of soil, mine and sea, in the city of Chicage, in the state of Illinois, approved April 25, 1890; Now, therefore, I. Benjamin Hacrison, president of the United States, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the said act, do hereby declare and praclaim that such inter-

hereby declare and proclaim that such inter hereby declare and proclaim that such inter-national exhibition will be opened on the first day of May in the year eighteen hundred and ninety-three, in the city of Chicago, in Illinois, and will not be closed before the last Thursday in October of the same year, and in the name of the government and of the people of the United States, I do hereby invite all the na-tions of the earth to take part in the corretions of the earth to take part in the com-memoration of the event that is pre-eminent in human history and of lasting interest to mankind by appointing representatives thereto and sending such exhibits to the world's Columbian exposition as will most fairly and fully illustrate their resources, their industries and their progress in civiliza-

Chicago's Welcome Christmas Gift. CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—President Harrison's proclamation was everywhere in this city regarded as a most enjoyable Christmas gift, The status of the exposition is now settled. Chicago is to have a world's fair, the world will know it and is invited to attend. The proclamation marks an epoch in the exposition. No digging or building could be attempted until it was known beyond a doubt that Chicago was to hold the world's fair. The question could not be settled unless the president issued his proc-lamation. The United States government has declared that the world's Columbian exposition will be held in Chicago in 1893 and announces to the nation that Chicago has made adequate provision for grounds and buildings and has raised \$10,000,000 for the uses of the fair. With this sort of guarantee from the president, the exposition is given standing with every government and an invitation to each nation goes well accredited One of the directors said this evening that the proclamation comes when it is most needed and when its first effect is likely to prove

most beneficial.

The board of control will probably be called to meet in a few days to appoint a committee to visit legislatures and keep the agitation warm. Heads of bureaus will be appointed and preparations for digging will be begun at the next meeting of the directors. From this time on work will be visible.

Railroads are Independent. Chicago, Dec. 24.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |—While the president was signing the World's Columbian exposition proclamation today, the managers of all the Chicago roads were determining not to run trains to the exposition grounds. The exposition directors sent a report to the railroad men that their terminals must be outside the grounds and that they would have to buy any necessary real estate. The railroad men promptly decided that their present terminals were good enough and adjourned after appointing a committee of civil engineers to confer with an exposition commit-Said the general tee if the latter wished. manager of a western road after the meeting:
"We will do everything in reason to help the exposition but we certainly shall not sink money in buying new terminals outside the grounds. We have contributed \$1,500,000 to he exposition kund and will cut our rates in half while the exposition is open, every other business meantime stiffening its prices to the utmost. It has been figured that the present and prospective lines of transpootation not handle the home coming crowd in less than two hours. They should be handled in an hour but the illinois Central will be the only road running to the grounds unless the exposition directors show a desire to treat us

Secretary Butterworth Pleased. Washington, Dec. 24. - Representative Butterworth, secretary of the world's Columbian exposition, is in a verry happy frame of mind tonight, now that the proclamation has been issued. Speaking to an Associated

ore liberally."

press representative, Butterworth said that everything was booming and the exposition would be one of the greatest ever held in the history of the world. A copy of the procla-mation will be delivered to representatives of foreign nations, accompanied with a statement containing all the information necessary to a complete understanding of the regula-tions concerning the fair. News from London and Paris, he said, was very encourag-ing. The directory had agents in Japan and China and in fact were reaching out to the end of the earth Never before, so far as his knowledge extended, had such extensive preparations and such a large sum of money been raised at the inception of an enterprise as in the present

case by the people of Chicago. THREE TRAMPS LYNCHED.

Railroad Men Take Summary Vengeance on a Brakeman's Murderers. WALLA WALLA, Wash., Dec. 24.-A rumor has reached here that three tramps of the four who killed a brakeman have been lynched near Huntington, Ore., by railroad men. The four tramps boarded the freight train near Glens Ferry, Idaho, and were put off by the brakeman. They afterwards got on the train, overpowered the brakeman and threw him under the The brakeman died from his injuries. The tramps were caught, but one escaped.

Elinois Senatorial Contest.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The senatorial contest is already getting warm. Evidence has been collected for the contest of the election of B. F. Caldwell, democratic state senator-elect in the Thirty-ninth district, which is Sangamon county. The republicans are confident that they can prove that some bundreds of votes were purchased and the contest will be based upon that charge. The republicans have also filed notice of contest against Representative Merritt of the same district on account of non-residence, so that the democrats will find their time fully occupied in defending

ing republicans. The Raum Inquiry.

their present membership instead of molest

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-The Raum investigation has come almost to an end. A few questions relating to Commissioner Raum's financial affairs are still pending, usanswered, awaiting Chairman Morrill's return to the city. The committee has once before refused by a formal vote to go into these mat-ters, and if the decision is traffirmed there. will remain practically nothing to investigate.