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MINOR MENTION.

K. Y. P. Co. Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal.

The Covell case is set for hearing before Judge McGee today.

The case of Day vs Smith was still occupy ing the time in the superior court yesterday. The superior court has the following fixed as the dates of opening the several terms of court this year: January 12, February 18, March 23, May 4, June 8, September 8, Octo ber 12, November 30.

The county heard of supervisors was yes-terday busy checking up the accounts and youchers of the county treasurer. The pub-lic money was found to be all right, and the accounts duly audited.

Bert Eesley, the colored shooter, who made a portion of Washington avenue a warm neighbortood Sunday afternoon for another negro named McFadden, still lies in the city jail. It is probable that he will be given a hearing today. McFadden is also locked up, Colonel F. C. Reed, who has been spending three months in Florida and his former home in Arkansas, returned to the city yesterday, and if there should happen to be any winter weather he will take advantage of it by making a brief but lively winter season for Man-

Rev. B. F. McMenomy united two couples In the bonds of matrimony at the Catholic parsonage yesterday morning at 8 o'clock. They were Mr. Arthur C. Gilmore of Harrison county and Miss Mary E. Ryan of this county, and Mr. John Gailagher and Miss Annie McGovern, both of this city.

Marshal Snodderly of Stuart, Neb., who has been in the city for a day or two looking after a fellow who is wanted for forgery in the Nebraska village, has returned home without finding his man. He had reason to believe that the fellow had come to Council Bluffs, but the most diligent search here failed to discover him.

Elder Weaver of Sidney, Ia., 18 assisting in the revival meetings still in progress at the Overton mission. The meetings are held nightly, and are increasing in juterest. Among the conversions is one young man from Outaha, a gaubler, who gives some very thrilling narrations of his past experiences. He has forsaken his cards and bottle for active work in the saving of others.

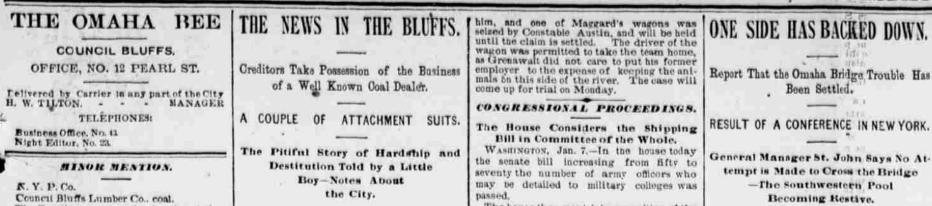
Braen, the Oakland merchant who re-ently failed, is wanted to answer a summons calling him into court to answer certain quescalling him into court to answer certain ques-tions as to his finances. He has not been found yet, and the paper has not therefore been served. He has not been seen about Oakland for nearly a week past, and his ab-sence, in the absence of explanation, is causing no little comment and curiosity.

The married ladies' society held a meeting The married ladies' society held a meeting at the residence of Mrs. John Hammer last evening. The object of the organization is to devise means of aiding the worthy poor. The ladies for this purpose make and contribute useful and fancy articles, which are sold at private sale or at fairs held for the purpose. A good deal of suffering has been alleviated by the work of these kind-hearted indies.

A shooting affray in which two farmers in Rockford township took part was reported yesterday. A man named Boulden had purchased a quantity of hay from another farmer named West. Trouble arose over the settle-ment and West shot at Boulden several times without hitting him. The shooter escaped but has since surrendered bimself and will ave a hearing before a Crescent justice on turday.

The announcement that St. Alban's lodge, No. 17, Knights of Pythias, would have a public installation of its officers next Friday hight was a mistake. None but Knights of Right was a mistake. None but Knights of Pythias and friends who are invited by con-sent of the committee on arrangements will be permitted to witness the ceremony. All knights are cordially invited. If any knight has a friend he wishes to bring along he can have the invitation extended through the committee, of which J. M. Scanlan is chair-man. man.

man. Two men who gave the names of Frank Howard and George Burke were arrested last Saturday for vagrancy and discharged after spending Sunday in the city jail. On Monday a telegram was received from Sheriff Castello of Grand Island, Neb., ask-ing the officers to hold the men until he could



D. E. Gleason, the well known coal dealer, is being pinched by the financial pressure, and his business is being taken in charge by his creditors. Wednesday evening he stepped into the superior court and confessed judgment in six different cases on notes due to his sister, Miss Mary Gleason, the aggregate amount being about \$3,770. It appears that she has been furnishing him money from time to time for several years past and has been taking his notes for the same. In order protect her he confessed judgin her favor, seeing that ment impatient creditors would soon be gin pressing him. Yesterday morning the Chicago & Rock Island railway attached

a large number of cars of coal, about \$3,000 worth, in order to secure a bill of \$1,425 for freight. There was also filed in the recordfreight. There was also filed in the record-er's office a chattel mortgage and a mortgage on his real estate to secure the payment of three notes of \$1,000 each, given to Officer & Pusey. Other claims will now come rushing , the agregate amount of which is not now to be ascertained. Mr. Gleason accounts for his financial troubles in various ways. He has invested largely in real estate, and most of this being

mortgaged he has been compelled to pay large amounts of interest and taxes in order to hold for the advances which he was cer-tain would come. Then the coal business for two or three seasons past has been very unprofitable, his losses last fie been very unprofitable, his losses last season being \$1,500. The slowness of collections has been the immediate cause of bringing the crisis, it being almost impossi-ble for him to secure cash of customers who for years have always paid him promptly on presentation of bills. Both last season and this season he stocked up heavily, hoping that there would be a change in the coal market by which he would be able to retrieve former losses, but the weather has been against the consumption of coal, and prices have not advanced as he hoped. He was unable to state the amount of liabilities and assets, but is confident that the assets are at least \$2,000 more than is required to pay off all the indebtedness, provided the assets are not disposed of at forced sale. With the light activity in real estate and the probability of large court costs and shrinkage the outlook is not very favoaable for their being

anything left after the debts are paid. Bargains in blankets and comforters at the Boston store, Council Bluffs, this week,

Why pay \$1.50 when you can get just as good fare and beds at the Scott house for \$1.001

The best 25c hose in the country is to be found at the Boston Store, Council Bluffs, either in gents half hose, in wool or cotton, in ladies' all wool or cotton, in misses all wool or cotton. Boston Store, Council Blaffs.

J.C. Bixby, steam heating, sanitary en gineer, 203 Me rriam block, Council Blufts,

On the Cold World.

Marshal Templeton had his tender feelings deeply stirred yesterday by the appeals of a bright little thirteen-year-old boy, who came to the station the night before and applied to the night man for a place to stay all night. Instead of putting him up stairs in the rooms devoted to the use of the misscellaneous crowd of vagrants and lodgers, he was given a birth down stairs. The usual custom of turning the lodgers out each morning before breakfast was also not observed in his case. He was given a nearty breakfast and detained until the marshal came to his office yesterday morning. In response to the marshal's kind inquiries the little fellow told a very pitiful story of hardship and destitution. He told it in so straightforward and

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

The House Considers the Shipping Bill in Committee of the Whole. WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- In the house today the senate bill increasing from fifty to seventy the number of army officers who may be detailed to military colleges was

passed. The house then went into committee of the whole on the shipping bill. Mr. Herbert of Alabama opposed the meas-

ire because it proposed an indiscriminate subsidy to vessels of every character in the foreign trade. It was a natural result of the McKinley bill. Mr. Dingley 'of Maine, reviewing the de-

cadence of American shipping interests, said hat in such condition as the country now found itself, with only 12% per cent of the foreign carrying trade, with Great Britain entrenche I on every ocean route, it was obvious that it was utterly out of the power of private individuals without assistance in some direction to discharge the shipping of Great Britain. It was said that the bill would not do for our merchant marine what was claimed for it. We could judge of that by what a similar policy had done for France with less maritime people than those of the United States. Within five years from the establishment of the subsidy system the steam tonnage of France had doubled. With the widest extent of coast known to any nation, the United States could reap a benefit from subsidies far greater than any other nation. Italy adopted the subsidy system in 1885, and in four years her steam marine increased 45 per cent. The maximum expense of the bill for the first year would be \$2,000,000, of which all but about \$300,000 or \$400,000 would come from the postage and tonnage dues. The greatest amount of expenditure that would be needed in one year would be \$7,000,000,

after which the rate of payments would steadily diminish. Mr. Dockery of Missouri said three causes and three causes and three causes constituted an effectual barrier against any attempt to restore the American carrying trade. The first was the difference of cost between American and foreign vessels; second, the greater running expenses American vessels were under, and third, the harsh and restrictly features of our subjective bars and restrictive features of our navigation laws, exacting heavy tonnage dues, consular fees and other dues. Furthermore, the republi-can policy of exclusion of imports was at war with the interest of the American carrying trade. He opposed subsidies and all protection to special industries, and asked Mr. Farqu-har, chairman of the committee, how much the Pacific Mail steamship company, which at one session corrupted the employes of the

house, would get.

house, would get. Mr. Farquhar replied that it would get the same as all steamship companies. Mr. Dockery said that was no answer, and asked if Pacific Mail stock had not risen on the probability of the pasage of the bill. Mr. Farquhar warmly replied that if it wore so he was glad of it, and hoped that the stock of every American company would in-

stock of every American company would increase in value. Mr. Dockery, retorting, said he wanted to

take the fact home to the farmers of the west that \$5,000,000 were being taken from the reasury to sustain and support a few New England ship owners. George Gould, he un-derstood, was one of the "laboringmen" to be benefitted. Mr. Dockery then invited attention to the restrictive scope of the reciprocity advocated by Secretary Blaine. So far as the farmer was concerned the defect that was fatal to the subsidy bill was alike fatal to reciprocity. The farmer could derive no

benefit from reciprocity because the South American countries had almost every article necessary for their own consumption. Let the country return to that propitious policy under which it explored every sea and cast inchor in every harbor. Divested of artificial restriction, our commercial marine could renew and assert its importance upon the deep. Pending further debate, the committee

rose and the house adjourned. senate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- In the senate 'today the conference report on the printing deficiency bill was agreed to. The financial bill was taken

RESULT OF A CONFERENCE IN NEW YORK

General Manager St. John Says No At tempt is Made to Cross the Bridge -The Southwestern Pool Becoming Restive.

Curcado, Jan. 7 .-- A report was current in this city yesterday that an amicable seitle ment of the trouble between the Union Pacific and the Rock Island and Mitwaukee and St Paul roads regarding the use of the bridge across the Missouri river between Council Bluffs and Omaha had been made at a confer-

ence held in New York yesterday morning between Jay Gould, Sidney Dillon, R. R. Cable, Roswell Miller and others interested in those roads. It was said Gould had agreed to allow the Rock Island and Milwaukee & St. Paul roads to use the Omaha bridge pending a decision of the courts as to the legality of the contract between the three roads. Until orders are given to permit the running of the Rock Island and St. Paul trains across the bridge it is impossible to tell what truth there is in the reports regarding the settlement of the difficulty, as the magnates in New York are exceedingly uncom municative and decline to make any state ment regarding it. The opinion prevails in railway circles here that some sort of an agreement has been reached be tween the contesting factions, but which side backed down is a matter of much doubt, Some claim that Gould has succeeded in bull-dozing the Rock Island and St. Paul people by protending to enter into an offensive and defensive treaty with the Atchison, Topeka & Sunta Fe and Denver & Rio Grande, which would shut out all the Chicago west-ern roads from participation in Pacific coast through traffic. It is claimed that the Santa Fe is willing to do anything Jay Gould may emand of it. That some action has been taken in New

York regarding the Omaha bridge trouble is indicated by the fact that the talk about smashing the proposed agreement for pooling the traffic of western roads into smither-eens if Gould does not recognize the contract made by the Union Pacific with the Rock Island and St. Paul roads is no longer indulged in. President Cable is reported to have said to an interviewer in New York yesterday that the western railroad agreement would un-questionably be carried out. "We shall," he s reported as saying, "certainly use all our affuence and the other western roads will agree to the plan which will establish and maintain higher rates. The agreement will be lasting. The Omaha bridge matter is o secondary importance and will right itself." President Miller of the Milwaukee & St. Paul is also reported as saying that all ob-stacles in the way of the adoption of the new gentlemen's agreement by the presidents to-morrow had been removed, and there was no longer any doubt that it would be adopted.

Trying to Fix It With Jay.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 .- General Manager St. onn of the Rock Island road says that no further attempts have been made to cross the Union Pacific bridge at Omaha with Rock Island trains. It is believed here that attempts are being made by Presidents Cable and Miller, in New York to neach an under-standing with Jay Gould, and predictions are made that the new contract will be agreed to.

A Railroad in Prospective.

SALT LARE, Utah, Jan. 7 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The Utah Central officials here were notified today by John W. Young, who is in New York city, that he has succeeded in getting \$50,000,000 in American capital pledged for the construction of a line from this point to Chihuahua, Mexico. From what is given out it appears that the report

what is given out it appears that the report may be considered reliable. Young has had this scheme in his mind for a long time. The proposed route, as near as can be as-certained, is direct south through Utah, opening up a territory hitherto untouched, thence through Arizona, crossing the Rio Grande at some point not yet decided upon. In the original plan, which Young has formu-lated the line will also extend north concent

salaries showed members talked economi-cally if nothing else. After bailoting for seats adjourned to 10 o'clock tomorrow mornng. Teets of Beadle thought the house could surve dispense with chaplain unless he would serve without compensation. McCormack of Hyde retorted that as the candidate possessed a rea-sonable amount of brains he would expect a

reasonable amount of compensation. The senatorial 'situation today remains lit-tle charged from what yesterday's report gave it. The democrats and independents claim the earth. It looks as though they had some ground for it. The Moody men are still gave it. persistent in announcing Moody's expecta-tion of winning, notwithstanding the loss in the house. While the democrat and inde-pendent organization of the house can hardly be said to be in his favor it may be his work-es will each. ers will profit by experience and make more sure of their men next time. It is claimed Moody has members enough pledged to elect him. Tripp workers are highly exultant and while not claiming much, quietly saw wood.

The independents seem to be in a flounder. E. Delegate Matthews is some talked of as a candidate, also ex-Speaker Young of Sioux Falls will probably take some independent strength. There is little enthusiasm or interstrength. There is little enthusiasm or inter-est over Harden's candidacy. It would seem to me Pickler has more friends in both bodies than any candidate so far named outside of Moody, and Mellette is almost as much talked of. He has many strong friends. President Loucks of the farmers' alliance

arrived last night, and is assisting with the best advice to secure the election of an inde-pendent. Loucks is in very feeble health. The republican caucus to determine holee for senator

will be held in'a day or so. The republicans are working with the speaker for fair repre-sentations on the elections committee. It is rumored that the speaker will only ive them two out of seven of this committee. It would hardly be in keeping with his an-nouncement. Democratic Representative Pratt of Pierre seems to have more influence with the independent Speaker Seward than any one size. Is it a democratic sign? The speaker announces that he will name the committee to common the committees tomorrow.

ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE.

Democrats Organize the House and Republicans the Senaty.

SPRINGFIELD, UL, Jan. 7 .- The thirty-seventh general assembly of Illinois opened at noon today. In the house for temporary speaker the republicans nominated Chott of Cook, the democrats Ramsay of Clinton and the Farmers' Mutual Benefit association, Cockrell. Ramsay received 77 votes, Chott 73 and Cockrell 3. Ramsay made a brief speech on taking the chair, and Farrell of Cook moved the election of the candidates of the democratic caucus to the clerkship and other temporary offices. Headon tried to introduce a counter resolution with the names of republicans, but the temporary speaker refused to recognize him and declared the democratic resolution carried on a viva voce vote. This aroused the indignation of the republicans. Hunter presented a resolution for the appointment of a committee on credentials, and despite republican attempts to gain recognition the speaker declared the motion carried and appointed a committee. The committee soon returned with a list of members in accordance with the official list. Chief Justice Schofield administered the oath of office to the representatives-elect and the house proceeded to the election of permanent officers. Green of Alexander on behalf of the democrats nomi-nated Crafts for speaker; Kellar for republi-cans nominated Hunter, affi Cockrell for the Farmers' Mutual Benefit association nomi-nated Moore of Warma Cockrell's speach nated Moore of Wayne. Cockrell's speech was a surprise to those who expected a repetition of worn out platitudes. He said

he would not present his candidate because he had been known as a member of a corporation, or a corporation attorney, not because he had been in office or been a seeker for of-fice, but because he was one of the great common people who will favor legislation that will give prosperity to the whole people of the state. On roll call Hunter voted for Moore. The latter returned the compliment and Crafts was compelled to vote for himself to insure his election. He made a speech of some length, after which the other democratic nominees were elected. The clork was instructed to notify the senate and the governor that the house was ready for business. After transacting some other business and appointing a acting some other business and appointing a committee on rules consisting of Crafts, Dick-son, Eddy, Craig, Allen of Vermillion, Moore of Wayne, and White of Whiteside, the house adjourned.

Called on the Police.

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pared by Clerk Jewett contains the name

elected temporary chairman. The democrats

Minnesota Legislature.

Other Legislatures.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 7 .- The Eighth assem-

IF YOU KNEW

how easy it was to rid

yourself of face pimples

and blotches, you would

take a few bottles S. S. S.

HER FACE HER FORTUNE.

"I was annoyed for a year with pim-

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Thalia Theater, New York City.

BOOKS ON BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES FREE. THE . WIFTSPE IFIC Co., At'anta, Ga.

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Sr. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 7 .- The deadlock in

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To Soft Coal Consumers.

Owing to large receipts and continued warm weather, Commencing

Monday, January 5,

I will offer the Celebrated Jackson, Ill., Lump at \$4.50 Per Ton.

This is mined in Southern Illinois and is the very best coal from that State. Sample can be seen at my office.

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nominees were elected and an adjournment

taken until tomorrow. JEFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 7.—The two branches of the state legislature met and or-ganized today. The democrats have an over-whelming majority.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 7 .- The second state egislature met today and effected a perma-HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 7.-Both houses of the general assembly met this morning. The senate is democratic and the house republi-can. At 1:30 both houses took a recess until

wear at the

3:30This afternoon the house sent the official anvass to the senate with a resolution referring it to a joint committee. The senate had voted not to select such a committee and voted not to select such a committee and created a special committee of its own, which, after two hours' conference, declared Morris elected governor and the re-mainder of the regular democratic ticket. The regular members of the senate committee reported that various persons were heard sense that the senate committee to the senate committee reported that various persons were being refused opportunity to show that the returns were incorrect and that no one should be declared elected and the matter should be examined into. This was defeated and the senate, after declaring

SPECIAL NOTICES. COUNCIL BLUFFS.

WANTED-A girl to fit herself as a trained WANTED-Lady or gent willing to work, Good salary from start. Experience not necessary. F. C. S., 697 Willow avenue.

WANTED-Good girl for general house-nue D. Call at 1423 Ave-

WANTED-Girl for housework. Mrs. J. G. Grason, 1101 Sixth avenue.

FURNISHED rooms with heat, light and

I OWA farms for sale, also choice garden and fruit land near Council Bluirs Johnston & Van Patten, Everett block,

BARGAINS in fruit and vegetable lands. For sale, 57 acres, 8) rods north of Chan-tauqua grounds: castern slope, fine springs, fine spring brook, land very rich; will sell in 10 or 50 acre lots at \$50 per acre, or \$75 per acre for while the set

or source lots at \$50 per acre, or \$75 per acre for whole tract. 23 acres on Grand avenue; fine orchard wind mill, fine grove, slauated on Mynster proposed motor line; price \$350 per acre. 10 acres adjoining city limits, two story bouse, good barn, fine orchard and small trails. Price, \$,000, 9 acres on Grand avenue, 1% miles from P. O. Show new the state officers elected, adjourned until to-

The house took a recess until tomorrow. rouign \$303 an acre. Senator Platt. Bosron, Mass., Jan. 7.-The legisture con-

get here. Both were rearrested within an hour after their discharge. An explanatory letter followed the telegram stating that they were wanted there for turning a confi-dence game, but that the men who had been fleeced did not desire to prosecute. The men were not discharged, however, for Officer Beswick believed he could connect them with the burglary of a freight car. Sufficient evi-dence was not obtained and the men were dis-charged yesterday morning,

Last October a thief named Miller, with an alias of Campbell, raided a boarding house kept by Mrs. Miller at No. 19 North Eighth street in this city, and got away with a lot of ewelry after getting the lady out of the way from Ohio upon a pretense of desiring to wash his hands. On October 30 he was sentenced to the county jall for six months after pleading the county juit for six houses. A few guilty to the charge of petit larceny. A few days ago a woman who claims to be his wife wrote a pitiful letter to Mrs. Miller, wrote a pltiful letter to Mrs. Miller, the North Eighth street woman, begging her to withdraw her charge against the fellow and let him get out of jail. She dates her let-ier from the Cook county, Illinois, poor house, into which she says she has been driven through the imprisonment of her husband. through the imprisonment of ther husbands. She concludes her pitiful appeal for mercy by telling Mrs. Miller that she has one child twenty months old and is soon again to become a mother. The letter is written in a masculine hand and the belief is that it is a cheme of the thief to awaken a little sympathy with the hope that it will get him out of iail.

No country on the face of the earth is so rich in folk-lore, fairy beliefs and pretty su-perstitions as Ireland, and this, coupled with nany other characteristics of the race, the Irish drama always interesting. Stuart has strung a lot of these preity fan-cies together and wrought an Irish play that sparkles like a fountain and created a char-acter for Miss Stuart which few women of the stage would dare attempt to portray. Yet, as Jerry O'Farrell Miss Stuart attempted it last night at Dahany's and won sufficient applause from the audience to convince her approace from the antiched to convince her that she succeeded admirably. Like the preceding evening she was well sustained by her excellent company, Charles Travis as Major Bromley and J. LeBrandt as Tim Crawley sustaining their characters follow Crawley, sustaining their characters fully Miss Stuart's Jerry indicated her versitility, but her work of the preceding evening in-dicated too plainly that her greatest successes must be achieved in the emotional drama. Tonight she will give a version of "Camille," especially prepared for her, and will be af-forded an pportunity for her best work. The author's version of "Ten Nights in a Barroom" will be given at the Saturday afternoon matince.

For Sale-415 acres, one mile from market; finest grain or stock farm in Pottawatamie county. Very chehp. Most of ground has been in tame grass from five to ten years. For particulars see Ohio Knox, 9 Main street, Council Bluffs, In.

Buy your coal and wood of C. B. Fuel Co., 539 Broadway. Telephone 136.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

M. Flamant of Mineola was in the city yes-

Mrs. Rich and daughter left yesterday for California.

Frant Shinn of Carson was among yester-

C. 1./Converse of Oakland was in the city on legal business yesterday.

Fremont Benjamin of Avoca was in the Bluffs yesterday. He says Avoca is to have a new \$10,000 hotel soon.

Grace d'Urre is visiting friends and relatives in Nice, France. She is delighted with the signt-seeing, but still thinks there is no place like America, and expects soon to re-turn to Council Bluffs.

Horse blankets and lap robes at cost at Theo. Beckman's, 227 Main street.

The most complete line of blankets and comforters, hosiery and underwear in the city is at the Boston Store, where good goods, low prices, cash and one price to all is their rule. Boston Store, Council Bluffs.

trythful a manner that every word bore the stamp of truth, and awakened a great deal of sympathy for him. He walked all the way from Villisca in the rain and slush, and after three or four days of hard tramping, during which he became bewildered and lost in a snow storm and passed twenty-four hours food or seeing a fire, he reached Council Bluffs, almost exhausted, his shoes worn out and affording no protection at all to his feet, and his clothing rent and ragged and frezen

around his body. Both of his parents were dead, and he had no nearer relatives than an aunt in Villisca and a cousin in Deadwood With the former relative he had come to Iowa from Ohio a short time ago. She was a widow, and her own family was more than she could provide for, and the little fellow, whose name is Chester Wilson, found a temporary home with a farmer, who seems to be a good deal of a crauk on the subject of edu-cation. In addition to the daily chores the boy was given to do he was also given a scho-lastic task that would have been a formidable one if he had been permitted to devote all of his time to study. The chief condition of the boy remaining with the well meaning farmer was that he should never fail in the performwas that he should have an in the perform-ance of his educational stint. Some of the arithmetical problems given by the farmer, who was evidently a pedigoguic crank, and remembered by the boy, were sufficient to puzzle all the marshal's fource, and if the marshal had made a rule that none of the men who could not solve the problems should remain on the force there would be several vacancies immediately. One evening last week the boy failed, and his iron-clad instrutor insentinently thrust him out of doors Believing that his only friend capable of helping him was the Deadwood relative, the

brave-hearted youth started out to invade the indian country and hunt him up. Mar-shal Templeton kept the boy until yesterday afternoon, and then sent him down to the Home for the Friendless with a note of ex-planation to the manager. He was at once admitted and taken care of and will have an opportunity to get the education he seems to crave without impossible restrictions.

> Great success. Reliable goods, Fair dealing. Bottom price

At C. B. Jacquemin & Co., No. 27 Main street

The Boston store, Council Bluffs, is show ing special value in blankets and comforters for this week,

The American District Telegraph Co. has been reorganized and is now prepared to give prompt service. Special attention to express and parcel delivery.

First-class fresh candy made for the holl day trade, t A. C. Dempsey's, 105 Main st.

Special prices on ladies and gents under wear this week at the Boston Store, Council Bluffs.

Two Attachment Cases.

Vesterday Max Myer & Co. of Omaha, through their attorneys, West & Wheeler, swore out an attachment in the superior court upon the stock of cigars and fixtures at the Ogden house cigar stand. The property belonged to John Boehn, who also run the barber shop in the hotel. The attachment was to secure a claim held by the Omaha firm of \$142.16. An effort was also made to attach the barber shop property but it was found that "A. A. Clark & Co. held a chattel mortgage upon it covering everything, and that portion of the attachment was withdrawn. Landlord Dooley of the Ogden house also filed a landlord's lien on the stock and fixtures, and under the Iowa law this will take precedence of all other claims. D. J. Hutchinson also claims to have a bill of sale covering everything. The case will be heard during the February

J. C. Grenawalt, a driver in the employ of Oliver Maggard, an Omaha man who runs a string of transfer wagons between the two cities, swore out an attachment in Justice Patton's court to secure \$24.99, claimed by

Daniels spoke in favor of free coinage. Mr. Plumb followed. He credited the silver act of the last session with having had the effect of preventing a universal financial panic. Whatever might be said about its shortcomings, its effect on the immediate situation had been of a munificent character. He did not share the fears of the senator from Ohio (Sherman) as to what would happen from the free coinage of silver. Perhaps he was not as sensitive on that point as he might have been if he had not so often heard similar forbodings from the same quarter that have not been realized. He (Plumb) was not able to give his support to the bill reported by the finance committee. He was opposed to the first sec tion, providing for the purchase of \$12,000,000 of silver. It would of course add that much money to circulation, but it would inevitably pear on its face the disposition to help a cer tain class of people at the expense of the treasury. It was in the interest of our trade and of honest money that the country should establish as nearly as possible a parity be-tween gold and silver. The population of the country was increasing at the rate of 21/2 per cent, while business was increasing at the rate of 8 per cent. Circulation should have relation to both population and business. There should be international bi-metalism. He did not hold that the free coinage of silver was a panacea for all evils, but he did contend that it was a wise and much needed step in the right direction

Mr. Hiscock spoke against free coinage. The people he represented had never believed that the free coinage of silver would place that metal on a parity with gold. Mr. Sawyer moved to go into executive

"On," said Mr. Edmunds, "let us take a

vote on this motion now." Mr. Stewart expressed a desire that an early day be fixed for a vote—say Saturday. Mr. Edmunds, in a tone of bitter sarcasm— The session is drawing to an end and most important and immaculate bill ought to be got into a form of law at the earliest sible moment. The country, of course, is suffering for its Disaster and bankruptcy are said to be impending, and therefore ought not to leave a stone unturned to get an immediate vote upon it. An executive ses sion was then taken.

Want Their Wages Adjusted.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 .- A conference has been going on for three days between a committee of engineers and firemen of the St. Paul road, together with Messrs. Arthur and Sergeant of the engineers' and firmen's brotherhoods and General Manager Earling. The engineers have been getting \$3.75 per hundred miles on eight-wheel engines and \$3.85 on ten wheelers, with \$3.20 and \$2.40 for fire-They work on an average twelve hours men. a day, but are not allowed extra compensa-tion unless they work thirteen hours and thirty-five minutes as a minimum. They de-mand \$3.70 and \$2.20 respectively for engi-neers and firemen for ten hours' work, with a corresponding rate for overtime. An amicable settlement is expected.

McCarthy to Resign.

Londox, Jan. 7 .- A dispatch to the Exchange telegraph company says at yesterday's conference between the Irish leaders at Boulogne-sur-Mer it was agreed that Justin McCarthy should resign the chairmanship of the party and that a full meeting of the party should be called to elect a new leader. The particiption of the Parnellites in the vote for a new leader is tantamount to a reconstruc-tion of the party and will be ion of the party and will be entirely satis factory to Parnell.

A Peaceable Settlement in Sight. BOULOGNE-SUR-MER, Jan. 7. - An authorized statement is usued by the Irish leaders who were present at the conference here. They announce that the conference terminated today and that both parties resolved that the proceedings be regarded as confidential. It is understood that the exchange of views has led to the hope that a peaceable settlement of matters in dispute will be made.

ated, the line will also extend north connecting with the Northern Pacific, and the open-

Whether or not the money pledged will be used in building this line is not known. The advices from New York are very meagre and the only statement that can be obtained is from those who have heard Young discuss his plans. The money, however, is certain

Railroad Business Hurt by Indians. CHICAGO, Jan. 7.-Officials of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad say the business of that road is greatly interfered with in Nebraska and Dakota by tle Indian troubles. All business near the seat of the trouble is at a standstill.

SOUTH DAKOTA'S LEGISLATURE.

The Senate and House Organized and Ready for Business.

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 7.- [Special Telegram o THE BEE.]-The house met at 10 o'clock this morning. After the opening Beach of Clark, the only member absent yesterday was sworn in. It then proceeded to the election of officers. Dell Coy of Hughes, democrat, was nominated for assistant clerk, and J. C. Adams of Day republican. Coy was elected by a vote 66 to 58 for Adams. Coy is culogized as the man to whom the state was indebted for the gift of state house site. It will be seen that he received two republican votes. For second assistant, Clark, democrat, received 64 votes, W. A. Morse of Spink 60 This would indicate a combination that elected the speaker solid, as other officers confirm. Henry Schatz, Yankton, democrat, for bill clerk, 64; J. S. White Hughes, 60. Hart Benton of Bonhomme, democrat, the only nominee, was elected sergeant-at-arms by a vote of 119-five not voting. H. S. Volkmar of Grant, independent democrat, was named for engrossing clerk and received 64 votes; Scott White of Webster, 60.

179 republicans and 158 democrats. After the members had been sworn Gallinger was Adjournment being taken for dinner the nouse reassembled at 2 o'clock and proceeded made no effort to obstruct the proceedings. F. G. Clark was elected speaker. A recess with the election. For assistant sergent-at-arms, R. D. Whitaker of Brown, the indo-pendent, and Andrew Thatz of Huckins, rewas taken until 1:30 p. m.

publican, were placed in nomination; Whita-ker was elected -64 to 59. H. L. Comstock of Brookings, independent, and John H. Eyre the house of representatives, inaugurated Beadle, republican, were nominated postmaster; Counsteck received yesterday over the election of speaker, confor postmaster; Consteck received 62 votes, Eyre 61. For messenger, S. F. Dow of Kingsbury received 53 votes, W. J. Thornby of Custer 61. For office of watchtinues today. At the afternoon session the house took an other ballot for speaker without result. man and janitor comblued, James Oleson, anion independent, received 65; H. Saternia

of Yankton 59 . The chair appointed Bradley Towne of bly of Colorado began today. After the com-Redfield, Charlie Arnold of Hughes pages. A resolution was offered instructing the pletion of the organization it was adjourned until tomorrow. The republican nominces speaker to appoint a committee of three to were elected. receive bids from the daily papers of the elty for printing the journal. McKeel, Sanborn, republican, Waldron of Clark, independent, and Peacock of Douglas, independent, were appointed as such committee. LANSING Mich., Jan. 7.-The state leg is lature met today The democratic caucus

After considerable discussion as to the economy and necessity for a chaptain a com-mittee of three-Winslow of Sanborn, Hamaker of McCook and Tests of Beadleappointed by the chair to see what arrange ments could be made with the ministers o the city to act. This was the system las

ear, Pratt of Hughes, McCormack of Hyde and es of Miner were appointed a comm on rules.

The governor's message was made a spe cirl order for Saturday at 2 o'clock. After balloting for seats the house ad

ourned to 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon The senate met at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The rules presented by unanimous agreement by the committee were adopted. Only a few minor changes from last year were made The senate named a committee on joint rules as follows: Sheafe of Coddington, Jolley of Union and French of Yankton. The salaries of officers were fixed. Th secretary's at \$5 per day; first assistant, \$5; second, \$5; engrossing clerk, \$4; bill clerk, \$4 sergeant-at-arms, \$4; postmaster and messen-ger, \$4; watchman and janitor, \$3:50; chap-lam, \$3, and pages, \$2. The discussion resulting from fixing these

The senate was called to order by Lieuten-

ant Governor Ray, T. F. Watson was elected president and W. H. Kretzinger sergeant.a.vened today in both branches. The officers of 1890 were re-elected and adjournment arms protem. The senators-elect took the aken until tommorrow. of office and permanent organiza-was proceeded with. Fuller of IOWA NEWS. Boone nominated Senator Mathews for president pro tem and Senator Shumway nominated Senator McDonald for the same National Guard Association. office for the democrats. Mathews was elected-27 to 24. The other republican cau-

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 7 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-The second annual meeting of the Nacus nominees were elected. Rev. Preston tional Guard association of Iowa, composed Wood was elected chaplain. After the transaction of some routine business a recess was taken until 4 p. m., at which time a commitof officers of the state militia, has been called to meet in the state arsenal in this city Janu tee was appointed to inform the senate and governor that the house was ready for busiary 14 at 9 a. m., by the president, Brigadier General H. H. Wright The membership at

the Sixth regiment.

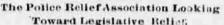
present numbers about one hundred and fifty and is rapidly growing. Papers will be

and is rapidly growing. Papers will be read upon "Our Uniform," by Lieu-tenant Colonel G. W. Weeks, A. A. G. Second brigade: "A Rational Organiza-tion of the Guard," by Colone J. C. Glichrist, Third regiment; "Small Arms Practice" by Captain T. F. Cooke, Sixth regiment. The lardeling compilities of which Lieuten Concorn, N. H., Jan. 7 .- By direction of Governor Goodell, members of the police force were scattered in various portions of the state house this morning. As the mem bers of the senate and house filed up the stais it was necessary for them to identify themselves as members-elect of the legislaegislation committee of which Lieutenant Colonel A. W. Swalm of Oskaloosa is charman, requests all members who have any At the democratic legislative caucus the placing of policemen in the state house was information upon that subject to send in or bring their suggestions with them. The governor has commissioned H. W. Brown of Both houses were called to order at noon. In the house Clerk Jewett proceeded to call the roll of memoers prepared by him. In-cluded in the roll were the names of all the Dsage as second lieutenant of company B, of

Arrested For Stealing .Cattle. MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., Jan. 7 .- [Special cates, also those from towns showing a de-coease in the population under the census of 1890 below 600. Omitted from it were those Telegram to THE BEE.]-Sheriff Hall of theyenne, arrested James Brantner hero from former classed or pro rata towns, also the names of members from Mcredith and oday on a requisition from the governor of Meare on account of improper certificates. Clerk Jewett announced that a constitutional Wyoming. The charge is that of stealing fifty head of cattle which it is alleged are be number of representatives appeared to be present and directed the sergeant-at-arms to administer the oath of office. The roll preing held at or near Dunlap, Ia. The prisoner has been employed here in the railroad shops sine November. He goes to Wyoming to night.

An Unknown Man Killed.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Jan. 7 .- [Special Telegram to THE BRE. |-The remains of an unknown man were found last night near Gordon's ferry, lying beside the track of the Milwaukee road. The body had been cut in two and was clothed only in shirt and drawers. It had evidently lain where found for several days. There were no means of identification DISCUSSING A LAW.



The Police Relief association met last night and considered the bill which will be introduced in the legislature seeking to change

the law affecting the relief association. The principal points in the present law that are objectionable are the plan of assessment and the authority given the board of fire and police commissioners with reference to the disposition of the funds of the association. The changes that will be suggested will take the authority governing the disposition of the funds out of the hands of the board of fire and police commissioners and leave it entirely with the association. The manner of assessment will be per capita instead of a per cent of the salary received. At present each officer is assessed one per cent of his salary each month and that assessment goes into the relief association fund. The plan recom-mended in the new bill will be to assess each

officer 50 cents per month. Inasmuch as the benefits received from the association in case of sickness or of death are the same for every of sickness or of death are the same for every member of the association, it is thought to be a more just and equitable plan to assess them all alike, rather than by percentage of salary, for the salaries vary and consequently the amounts paid, under the present law, by those having the higher salaries are much greater than the amounts paid by those drawing the low-est salaries est salaries.

The association will meet next Monday night again to consider the bill in detail and

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to consult with other members of the force regarding its provisions.

Election of Street Railway Officials. The Omaha street railway company held its annual meeting yesterday for the election of officers. The member's of last year's board of directors were all re-elected excepting Mr. S. R. Johnson, the vice president, Mr. L. B. Williams was elected in his stead. The officers as elected vesterday are: Frank Murphy, president; L. B. Williams, vice president; D. H. Goodrich, secretary and treasurer: W. A. Smith, general managery F. R. Tucker, general superintendent.