ALL IS SERENE AT LINCOLN.

Radicals in the Legislature New Admit Their Game is Up.

SOME EXPRESSIONS FROM INDEPENDENTS.

Governor Boyd Signs the House Roll Appropriating Money to Pay Members and Employes-Senate and House.

Liscoux, Nen., Feb. 5. - Special to Tun Ben |- The smoke of battle has cleared away and the sun shines placidly upon the weary warriors who a few hours before were engaged in a death struggle for political supremacy. The radicals now adout that the game is up, and after week of strife and turmoil legislature has finally arrived at the point editorially outlined in Tue Bez a few days before the session opened and which, but for the ill-timed and revolutionary advice of two-by-four attorneys, aided by the reckiess course of Dictator Burrows, would have been reached the second day of the legisIntive session.

"We are making history and putting the republicans and democrats on record," is the answer you cheafed by the defeated but by no means despondent leaders of the radical independent element to all queries from represemtatives of the press.

"We know we would have to yield in the long run, but we wanted to die with our faces to the fore," is the remark ventured by one who is now willing to "forgive and forget," and press forward in the work of the session and endeavor to enact some good and wholesome legislation.

But the happiest men around the capital building are the eleven brave independents who obeyed the dictates of their own con-science and acted on their better judgments rather than the blind and merciless decree of the party. The independents in the house who joined with the democrats and republians in voting to recognize Boyd as the efacto governor offer the following reasons for their cause in this matter:

Dunn of Colfax-I was simply doing my duty to my constituents and to the state at large. This thing had hung on long enough. We could do no business until we took this step. I did not know it was coming, but I would have remained till morning if neces-

because I knew I was right. Feichtinger-What was the use of our acting the fools! How could we refuse to recognize Boyd! Everybody knows he is the governor and we could only make a laughing stock of ourselves. It would have been much better if we had done this three weeks ago.

Gale-I have but little to add to my remarks yesterday. I am extremely weary of this nonsensical wasting of time, for nothing. The contest is of no special interest to me. I will put nothing in its way but good legislation and not an unseemly strife for the loaves

and fishes is what we are here for.

Jones of Burt—I wanted to do this thing three weeks ago, and told our leaders that I would vote to recognize Boyd the first time the question came up. What is the use of trying to maintain an untenable position while our brethren in the vest are suffering for the necessaries of life, while we could not relieve their distress until we recognized the governor so he could sign the relief bills? The delay in this business is almost criminal and entirely unjustifiable even from a party

Mr. Lomax of Custer-Believing that the recognition of James E. Boyd, as acting governor of the state of Nebraska, was necessary before he was allowed to sign our bills. And considering it inconsistent on our part to present bills for his signature and at the same time refuse to acknowledge his right to act as governor, I would not do otherwise than vote that he should be officially recog-

Olson of Saunders-I voted with our boys to adjourn, and fought as hard as I could to get a chance to caucus, but when we reached a square vote on the resolution I had to fall

line with my honest convictions.

Purnell of Perkins—I want you to understand that I am one of the radicals, but I am anxious for the contest to come off. We never could have had a contest at all unless we recognized Boyd long enough at least to only explanation I have for my vote on this

Stewart of York-The whole programme laid down for the independents has been a mistake from the beginning. The Ber out-lined in its editorials the only honest policy we could pursue. But we could not beatany-thing into the heads of our leaders and now they see where we are. But we have one satisfaction. We have got there at last, and now I hope we can begin to make some good

Waldron of Adams-I was sorry the very next day that I voted in the joint convention for that footish resolution not to recognize the executive officers declared elected on the face of the returns till the contest was de cided. We could not even test Boyd's right to his seat until he had signed this concurrent resolution or till we had passed it over his veto. Powers is my decided choice for governor, but it is better to recognize Boyd antil we have heard the testimony and we elected. I don't think our action has the slightest bearing on the contest.
Williams of Franklin-I have considered

all along that Boyd is the de facto governor and should be so recognized until the contest is finally decided. I fail to see the necessity of blocking all legislation to carry out a fals and ruinous policy. When one is wrong it is better to acknowledge the fact. I don't consider the action we have taken has the slight st bearing on the contest one way or other, except if we had not recognized Boyd we never could have had any contest at all. I have always acted on the principle that a man is innocent until proven guilty, and as Boyd has an undisputed plurality on the face of the returns, that gives him the right to the office until it is proven that he was not bon-Wilson of Adams-I simply voted to recog-

nire Boyd as the de facte governor. If this question had the slightest bearing on the final determination of the question as to who was honestly elected, I would have voted dif-Some radicals are crying boodle, boodle," but that has not a particle of influ I see it, regardless of the consequences. position of the conservative independents is fully outlined in the above interviews, and the sober second thought of the more violent mission that they are right and will be sustained in their position by public sentiment, ven among the members of the alliance.

In the Senate.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 5 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-Senator Poynter of Boone presented a potition from people in that county setting forth that the stay law now in force in cases of foreclosure is too short and that it be extended from nine months to two years. Reforred to the committee on finance, ways and means.

A memorial and joint resolution addressed to congress was introduced by Senator Will-It sets forth that the volume of me now in circulation is inadequate to the business of the country and requesting legislation to remedy this defect.

On motion of Senator Poynter of Boone, the clerk of the committee on finance, ways and means was authorized to furnish the state board of relief with copies of the petitions which have come to it seeking

Committee reports were made as follows University and normal schools—Indefinitely postponing senate file No. 25, providing for a

ormal school at Chadron. Same-Recommending senate file 83, viding for the exemption from poil tax of members of district school boards

Miscellaneous subjects - Recommending the passage of senate file 29 for the printing and distribution of ballots. Committee or privileges and elections. Agriculture-Recommending the passage

of senate file 86, regarding the suspension of certain laws under the head of "Agriculture." General file.

Judiciary—Recommending the passage

senate file No. 28, providing for the fees of county treasurers. General file. Same—Recommending the passage of sen-ate file No. 23, relating to the draining of swamp lands. Same Same recommendation on senate file

oters at the polls.

ers. General file.

82, legalizing precinct bonds for internal un-Discellaneous corporations — Indefinitely sostponing senate file 55, regarding the veckly payment by corporations of their em-

Same Favoring senate file 68, repealing

report of the select committee on employes of the senate.

Senator Koontz sent up a list showing the

request of the governor, secretary of state and other officers, to whom their services were in the main devoted. In provi-

of employes in the senate was not greater than it should be. In behalf of the commit-tee on enrolled and engrossed bills he knew

the clerical force there was not large enough

nd would have to be increased before the

Mr. Mattes objected to the explanation and

Sounted the list printed.

Sounter Moore joined in the request and a favorable vote was obtained on the question.

The following bills were read the first time:

Senator Williams—Senate file No. 114, memorial and joint resolutions to the honor-able, the senate and the house of representa-

ives of the United States of America. Senator Christofferson—Senate file No.

15, regulating telegraph and telephone con

anies in cities of 10,000 inhabitants or mor Scoator Brown Scoate file No. 113, e

braska, and to repeal sections I to II mela

naking the sciling or giving away of malt, pirituous or vinous liquors or intoxicating

drinks of any kind whatsoever to an Indian a felony, and providing a penalty therefor.

Senator Collins-Senate file No. 118, pro-

Senator Stevens—Senate file No. 119, re-

ions doing a general business and regulating

foreign building and loan associations doing business in this state and penalty for viola

Senator Smith-Senate file No. 121, declar-

lable paper, obtained by fraud or circumven

ndowment of colleges; McCutchen's No

epealing the bounty on beet sugar; McKes-on's applying matriculation fees to the stablishment of a library fund in the state

university; Hink'e's No. 35, providing for the extermination of the Russian thistle; Howe's

No. 3, suppressing bucket shops; Smith's No. 43, compelling railroad companies to build

exempting heads of families for certain at-

achments, were read a second time and re-

and gained another point in the gubernato

Resolved. That when the inauguration mes-

mend by inserting the words "de facto gov-

The yeas and navs were called on the

mendment as follows: Yeas—Collins, Coulter, Day, Dysart, Hill.

Horn, Koontz, Michener, Poynter, Randall, Smith Stevens, Taylor, Warner, Williams—

Shumway, Starbuck, Switzler, Thomas, Tur-

er, Van Housen, Wilson, Woods-16. The vote being a tie the chair declared Sen-

ator Poynter's motion lost.
On the original question touching the title

Governor Boyd" and adjourning to hear his iensage, there was but one dissenting void Senator Shumway moved to concur in t

ouse resolution and that the president be

empowered to appoint two senators to join he three members of the house in attending

Senator Randali moved to lay Shumway's

ato committee of the whole on bills on the

Senator Stevens of Lincoln moved an

mendment for the consideration of the con-

On motion of Senator Moore, the senate ad

ourned to 2 p. m. to listen to ex-Governor

The senate met at 2 o'clock, all the mem-pers being present save Senator Shea.

The senate was notified that the house had

appointed a committee to wait on ex-Gover-nor Thayer, notify him that it was now ready

to listen to his message, and asking the sou-ate to appoint a committee of two to act with

The president said he would state to the

seded to the house, where General Thayer

The roll was called and all the members

Senator Switzler moved that the senate go

concurrent resolution fixing a time for the

Senator Poynter moved to adjourn.
The vote resulted 15 to 15, and the motion

ras lost, the president giving the casting

At 4:50 p. m. the president signed house

A vote was then taken on Sonator Switz

er's motion to go into the committee of the

The same senator moved to reconsider the

Senator Poynter raised the point of order

Senator Beck of Burt then moved to recon-

ider the vote. Senator Switzler wanted to inquire if the

senutor from Burt was not paired with Sen-ator Snea on all questions pertaining to the

Senator Beck-1 thought it was simply a

motion to adjourn. If it is to go into com-mittee of the whole, I am paired with Sena-tor Shea, and am in duty bound to abstain

Senator Switzler then renewed his motion

Ayes Brown, Christofferson, Eggleston Keiper, Mattes, Moore, Schram, Shumway

Starbuck, Switzler, Thomas, Van Housen, Wilson, Woods-14.

Nays Collins, Coulter, Day, Dysart, Hill, Horn, Koonts, Michener, Poynter, Sanders, Smith, Stevens, Turner, Warner, Williams

On motion of Senator Poynter, the senate

In the Bouse

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 5 .- (Special to THE

BEE. |-In the house this morning a large

number of petitions favoring municipal suf-

The committee on railroads reported in

that the senator from Douglas, having voted in the affirmative, could not move a recon-

whole and the same was lost-17 to 15.

The point was sustained.

the contest resolution.

The result was as follows:

adjourned till tomorrow at 10 a. m.

frage for women were presented.

roli No. 79, appropriating \$100,000 for the relief of the drouth sufferers.

nto committee of the whole to consider

earing of the contest on state officers.

The senate returned at 4:45 p. m.

notion on the table. Carried. Senator Randall then moved the senate

tor Switzler raised a point of order,

the geep harbor convention at Galveston

desten, Keiper, Mattes,

which was not sustained,

current resolution on contest.

Thaver's message in the house.

pon in joint convention.

save Shea were present.

read his message.

-Beck, Brown, Christofferson, Eg-

Moore, Schram,

passage ways under their tracks.

iding for the compilation and publication

ating to building, loan and savings associating

tion thereof.

brought thereon.

Secator Brown Secator balth, to regulablishing a state board of health, to regulablishing a state of

he practice of medicine in the state

ous years these requests from officials had gone to the house. The

the session.

by railroad companies exempting them from intellity for injuries received by their emounty on beet sugar. General file. Privileges and elections Recommending nate file 70, providing for independence of By Gardner-Requiring all raffroads to use Same Supporting the concurrent resoluautomatic couplers' by January 1, 1896. By Heuth-Prohibiting the issue of stocks r bonds except for money actually used in for the contest of state off

Same—Indefinitely postponing senate file it, providing for the commutative style of vol-ing for members of the legislature. Senator Dysart of Nuckells called for the Moats - Making it unlawful for any railroad company to give a free pass to any per-son holding public office and punishing the receiver of the "couriesy." The penalty provided for the agent of the rairoad company is a line of from \$500 to \$1,000 and im-prisonment not more than three months. The

names of all the employes charged to the senate, as also the individuals or committees to whom they owe their appointment. He stated that there were really only staty-four people in the employ of the senate, but that ten others had been put on the list at the ficial receiving and using the pass small be and from \$100 to \$500 and forfeit his office. The committee on revenue and taxation reported that Howe's bill to tax property at its fair eash value be indefinitely postponed which was adopted. A bill by the same author to punish assessors for undertaxation of property was reported for passage.

The same committee made a favorable report on a bill introduced by Schappel to tax wild lands lying adjacent to cuttivated farms same as this proved lands.

farms same as improved lands.
The committee on nive stock and groping

Williams of Gage to control and regulate the charges of stock yards. A bill appropriating \$75,000 for the inci-dental expenses of the legislature was re-ported by the committee on accounts with unmendation "that it do pass."

reported favorably on the bill introduced by

By Bertrand-To place blocks or guards at frogs and switch rails. The Wilson bill requiring railroads to fence both sides of the track within ninety days was indefinitely postponed. Oxnard beet sugar factory at Grand Island had carned a bounty of \$7,364 at 1 cent a pound for sugar manufactured and recom-

The same committee recommended that the sive of chapter 55 of the compiled statutes of Nebraska entitled "An act to regulate the practice of medicine," approved March 3, 1881, and amended in 1883, and all other acis claims of Blaine and Scotts Bluff counties for re-imbursement from the state for the expense attending the arrest and conviction of murderers be rejected, which was nconsistent herewith.
Senator Eggieston-Senate file No. 117.

mended that this same be allowed. Report

Mr. Oakley introduced the following: Whereas, By resolution this house has re-nested the retiring governor, John M haver, to deliver to the house and senate his blenntal message at 2 p. m., February 5, and Whereas, Also his excellency, Governo James E. Boyd, has been requested to delive his innegural address at 11 a. m., February 6

therefore be it

Resolved, That a committee of two be ap-Resolved. That a committee of two be appointed by the speaker to act with a like committee of the senate to wait upon the retiring
Governor John M. Thayer and Governor
James E. Boyd, advising them of our action
and requesting their compliance with same,
and to arrange for such joint meeting at time
and place designated by said resolutions.

The resolution was consistents about the

ng veid and illegal all portions of contracts, cromissory notes and mortgages providing The resolution was unanimously adopted owance of attorney's fees where suit questing the senate to appoint a committee of two to act with a committee of three al-ready appointed by the house to attend the Senator Williams-Senate file 12z, to preent collection of debts represented by negodeep water harbor convention at Galveston Shrader thought the necessary expenses of this session would be large enough and House rolls were read as follows for the moved to table the resolution

believed the state of Nebraska By Cornish, No. 64, amending section 10 of should take an interest in this meeting and he code of civil procedure; McKessson's No. 7 relating to the application of the proceeds f sales of public lands to the more complete. thought the legislature should not adopt the principle of being "penny wise and pound foolish.

A motion to table was lost —33 to 45. Stevens then demanded the roll call on the adoption of the resolution, and said: us take care of our own suffering people. Schelp (ind) said he heartly endorsed the idea of water communication by way of Galvesten with the outside world and direct rail communication to that point, but did not think the matter needed any further investi-

Senate files 111, providing for the appointment of peace officers; No. 112, preventing exaction of exorbitant interest, and No. 113, Howe was opposed to the spending of pub lic money unless some benefit may be derived from it, but this was simply a question whether Nebraska should take her position ferred to the judiciary committee.

Senator Switzler introduced the following in the sisterhood of states or remain in the background. The amount of money we expend for postage stamps would pay the ex-

Speaker Elder thought the discussion was taking too wide a range. Newberry thought Nebraska had enough sage of Governor Boyd is delivered, the sen-ate attend in a body and hear the same. Senator Poynter of Boone—I move to advertising already to spread its fame from pole to pole, and charged that the scheme was

in the interest of railroads. Dobson (ind) said the house had spent time enough already discussing the matter to pay the entire expense.

Wilson (ind) was certain that time enough had been wasted to pay the expenses of the

return trip to Galveston of the entire legisla-ture. [Laughter.] Speaking in defense of this resolution Mr. Oakley said: "Mr. Speaker: I desire to say that I think the gentleman from Furnas has well said he had not considered the impor tance of this measure. Here is a proposition that has been before the American people for the last five years; a proposition that has been thoroughly and well considered, and if carthoroughly and well considered, and if car-ried into effect, it will change the geography of this entire country, and will place the state of Nebruska nearly 700 miles nearer the seaboard than it is today, and saying to the farming community of the state millions of dollars within the next decade. So far as the trilling expense of the committee to this convention is concerned, it is a mere bags telle. It seems to me this is a matter of which the settlers of Nebraska cannot afford t The question is as important as any question that will come before this body, directly or indirectly. It is a question that stands side by side with the great railroad problems of the day, and I hope the gentlemen will consider thoroughly and well before they set out toward taking a back ward step in this important matter—a matter that commanded the interest of the strongest minds of the nation for the last five years Let us move forward, instead of backward It is no time to move backward. The cry is

In explaining his vote the speaker spoke as ollows: "This vote coming on a resolution to respect the senate, and having arready voted we would send a committee there and the committee having been appointed by the house and received their credentials, I This resolution was adopted 53 to 35,

forward.

senate that, in his opinion, this body would not appoint a committee for the purpose named in the house communication. It was a matter, he held, which ought to be acted The speaker appointed Messrs. Oakiey and lones to act with the senate committee to A committee from the house notified the senate that the former body was ready to go wait on the governor.
On motion of Shrader the substitute for nto joint session to listen to ex-Governo Thayer's message.
On motion of Senator Moore the senate proouse roll 12, the bill to regulate freight charges, was made a special order for Tues

February 10, at 11 a. m.

Many members were excused until Tues day and the house adjourned until 2. p. m. At the afternoon session the speaker was rather late in calling the house to order, and s soon as the roll call was completed the honorable senate was announced members of that body filed in and took their

Ex-Governor Thayer was introduced by the speaker and proceeded to read his message which required two hours in its delivery. After the joint meeting adjourned Shrader moved a resolution that when the house ad-ourned tomorrow it be till 10 o'clock next Tuesday. Carried, and the house, after or-dering ex-Governor Thayer's message printed, adjourned till 10 a. m. tomorrow.

To Visit State Institutions.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 5 .- | Special to Tuz BEL.] -The committee on finance, ways and means has obtained leave of the house to visit the various state institutions, and will start tomorrow. The committee has been divided into four sub-committees and the following places will be visited in their order:

Chairman Nichols and Gillilian, Storms Shryock, with Clerk Greenwood, will visit Grand Island, Kearney and Hastings. Cramb and Shrader will go to Beatrice and

Purnell, Stewart and Gaffin will take in the Norfolk insane asylum and stop at Omahi n the way. Stevens and Soderman will call on the state formal school at Peru, stopping on their reum at Nebraska.

Want to Hear His Maiden Effort. LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 5. - [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. -Governor Boyd will deliver his first message in the house of representatives tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. The town is full tonight of democratic and republican politicians, who have come from all parts of the state to listen to the effort Several of the leading alliance people in the house who do not wish to recognize the governor in his official capacity have, under vari ous pretenses, obtained leaves of a beence and will not return until Tuesday next.

There are about thirty county clerks from all parts of the state here tonight working bouse roll 22, which proposes to amend the fee law, requiring them to report

favor of the passage of the following bills and all fees recardan they were placed on the general file:

By Curtis—Providing that railroad corporations shall be pecuniarily liable for all accidents austained by employes while in the line of their duty.

Calculate the present law the elected are not required to report the fees derived from the tax list. There is an equally stating representation of county treasurers to in the ground working against house roll 251, which ing against house roll 251, which requires at county taxes to be deposited in banks which after the highest rate of interest on the same the bond of the bank to be By Nichols-Rendering void all contracts requires twice the amount of taxes collected annually the com

Representatives Sternsdorff of Douglas, McKesson of Lancaster and Wilson of Web-ster left tonight, as a delegation from the house, to attend a deep harbor convention in Galveston. They will be absent ten days. Ex-Treasurer Korth of Pierce, who has con in the two tentiary as a defaulter of cinty funds to the amount of \$30,000, has contemporarily released at the instance of his bondsmen, who feel that the deficit may be settled. Korth was ignorant of the duties of the office, and is not suspected of hav

WARDEN ROPKINS' REPORT. He Tells What it Requires to Support

Nebraska's Criminals. Lincols, Neb., Feb. 5 .- | Special to Tim BEE, -The report of Warden Hopkins of the penitentiary is another state biennial volume which has been presented to the legislature, It is very short and correspondingly sweet. It opens with the statement that the sewer system has been so extended as to satisfy the requirements of the place. Owing to the rection of a large smokestack, it is now possible to keep area burning in all the shops and heat all the buildings properly. The main building and cell house have received new roofs and the kitchen and cell house been painted. The main building has in a degree been made irresistible by being painted in cement. Mr. C. W. Mosher of the Capitol National bank has denated 500 books to the ibrary, increasing the number of volumes in

that repository to 3,000.

The superintendent suggests that the peni tentiary be lighted by electricity. Coal oil is used in al, the buildings save the cells, where the convicts are compelled to accustom them-selves to tallow candies. Some of the con-victs are able to so husband their dips as to enable them to do duty for a week. Those who cannot do this must content themselves with the poor light from without, which the warden says is inadequate to enable them to eat or read with comfort. The superintendent wishes that the capac-

ity of the hospital may be increased two-fold, and this could be done, he says, by the erec-tion of another building east of the present

There are three mane convicts in the pen itentiary whom it is not possible for the offi-cers, paid as they are to look after sane men to care for. The superintendent thinks they should be sent to the insane asylum.

Two men are now confined in each cell. Each cell was originally intended for but one nau. The cell capacity has almost beer ested to the uttermost, and a new cel house, in which the cells shall be used but for one is suggested and before the close of the next biennial term will be an absolute necessity. The custom of quartering two men in cells intended but for one man, is pericious. It is impossible to put con irits together and the result is bickerings nd animosity which it is not always possible to discover until it is almost too late.

The amounts required to run the institution

next year are as follows: ees for the maintenance of prisoner March 31, 1893, \$121,910; repairing electric bell system, \$30; telephone and tube line, \$40; telephone in warden's office, \$168; delivering risoners on courts' orders, \$300; stationery otc. \$250; furnishes and repairs, \$250; photographing edivicts, \$400; general repairs, \$0,000. Total, \$125,348.

"A Message from the Governor." LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 5.- Special to Tim BEE.]-"A message from the governor" was the unusual announcement heard in the house this afternoon. This announcement was greeted with a vigorous clapping o hands from the democrats. Private Secre hands from the democrats. Private Secretary Higgins, at the invitation of the speaker, stepped forward and in actear, firm voice read the following: "The governor begs leave to report that he has carefully examined house roll Nor 80, a bill appropriating \$75,000 to pay the salaries of members and employes, and has signed the same."

This will be the first record on the house house of any official set of Governor Royal coursel of any official set of Governor Royal journal of any official act of Governor Boyd

The Programme for Today. Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 5.—[Special to The Bre.]—But little if anything will be done tomorrow, except to listen to the inaugural address of Governor Boyd. Dozens of independents have been excused by the speaker and have left for home, and it is exceedingly doubtful if more than a bare quorum answers to roll call in the morning. The independents ay they don't propose to give countenance house may have to be made to obtain a

Nebraska, lowa and Dakota Pensions Washington, Feb. 5.- Special Telegram o The Bee.]-Pensions were granted today to the following Neoraskans: Original-Joseph French, Fremont; Allen Robinson Liberty: John L. Gail, Hebron: George Hartley, Beatrice; William E. Knox, Kearney; Abram Stedwell, Kearney; George Kinney, Omaha; Joseph F. Hunt, Republi can City; Septimus M. Corsey, Lexington; James M. Ray, Napanee; Henry H. Bowers Falls City; Amber T. Massic, Tecumseh David Dobson, Grand Island; Thoma Hedges, Tecumseh; David Wertz, Moulton Jacob Hearter, Stockholm; Paul Hanson Wood River. Increase—John L. Pearson Omaha; Clinton T. Huriburt, Ainsworth Villis S. Gillett, Newman's Grove; Charles L. Puerce, Victoria; Thomas Daly, Omaha; Omaha: John L. Alicorn Cranford; Patrick Faher Platte Centre; Josiah H. Foster, Sidney William H. Ackerman, Hastings. Reissuc-Alpheus D. Munger, Lincoln. Original wid ows, etc.—Caristian, father of C. Boettcher Columbus; Mary J., widow of William . amma, Lexington; minor of Albion Blood Iowa: Original-William McAyeny, Atlan

ic; Caleb Nelson, Mystic; Charles N. Heath, Red Oak; Stephen Cilley, LaPorte City, William W. Clark, Cedar Rapids; Walter B. Stafford, Atlantic; Ed. O. Davis, Oskaloosa; Stanord, Adantic; En O. Davis, Oskanosa; James S. James, Mt. Rion; Ryerson E. Kel-logg, Dows; John Gabeline, Marshalltown; Theodore Baugermann, Dubuque; Lewis Soles, Bedford; Lyman C. Lindsey, Burt; Olie W. Holcomb, Northborough; Thomas E. Dagan, Iowa City; Charles Kosten, Ft. Madson; William C. Dunn, Adel; Adam Grasee Dunlap: James A. Bowermaster, Henderson Daniel Good, Castana: Elias J. Duncar Marshalltown; George Blanck, Burlingto Jeremiah Dunn, Hawleyville; John H. C. Wi Son, DeSoto; Elias Headrick, Nora Springs,
David Martin, Ollie; George W. Graton
Vinton; James F. Owen, Waverly, Increase

John H. Camplielt, Des Moines; Constance
Hinton, Colfax; Michael Nailor, Murray Hinton, Coffax; Michael Nailor, Murray; Andrew Stramhan, Sigourney; Andrew J. Bray, Bassett; William H. Feiton, New Virginia; David Johnson, Waterloo, Reissne—Alfred Didge, Siam. Reissne and increase—James W. Cox, Keokuk, Original widows, etc.—Effer D., widow of Oliver H. P. Scott, Farmington; miners of James A. Bowermaster, Henderson; Nuncy Starrell, former widow of James A. Bowermaster. ermer widow of James A. Bowermaster Henderson: Mary McQuaid, mother of Jame

A. Pratt, Indiangla.

South Dakota: Original—William M. Powers, Yankton; Sparhawk Hutchins, Sioux Falis; Henry Bagbee, Armour. Increase—Joseph E. Smay, Crow Lake; Joel Strong, South Sliere; Silas R. Nurent, Kimbali. Kimball.

Reformed Ghost Dancers. Chamberlain, S. D., Feb. 4.—[Special Telegram to Tar, Har.] — Seventeen ghost dancers who were arrested at Lower Bruligency early in the Indian troubles and tak-n o Fort Snelling and confined, returned to their homes today. Hundreds of their peopie gathered to greet them. The seventeen were neatly dresse! in blue uniforms, had their hair cut and looked differently than they did when arrested.

Hotel Dellone is now open for business orner of 14th and Capitol avenue.

Evaded His Trouble. SALT LAKE, Utah, Feb. 5 .- Special Tele gram to Tun Ben, ! - Jacob Bai, a cabinetmker, shot himself at 2 o'clock this afteroon in the Wave saloon. He placed the muzzle of the pistol in his mouth before dis-charging it, inflicting a fatal wound. Domestic troubles was the cause of his act.

A VERY DIFFICULT PROBLEM

Commissioner Morgan Speaks Before the Society of Friends on the Indian.

WHAT IS TO BECOME OF POOR LO?

The War Department Not the Proper Authority to Have Charge of the Aborigines of the West.

Parameteria, Feb. 5. | Special to The Ben. | General Morgan, commissioner of Indian affairs, delivered an address tonight before the Society of Friends in this cit; in which he reviewed at length and in a most entertaining way the recent Indian war in South Dakota. He spoke substantially as follows:

"The recent occurrences in Dakota have ostablished a conviction in the minds of the American people that the time has arrived for making some changes in our methods of dealing with the Indians. The people are very carnest in the matter, and will not be satisfied until a change of some kind is made. An intelligent discus-sion of the case is the only solution as to the means by which this may be accomplished, and to this end such discussion is very much to be desired, and we have something to learn from the augry criticisms of those who, if there be such, whose motive is not to improve, but to injure or punish. There are in the United States something less that 230,000 Indians to whom the government has from time immemorial sustained the relationship of guardian, and for whose welfare and prosperity it holds itself in a large degree respon sible. The government holds in trust for them funds to the amount of \$23,270,501.60 which is eventually to be paid to them or ex-pended for their benefit. The obligations that the government has entered into with these Indians should be fulfilled in every re-spect, as nothing more or less will satisfy the national conscience. The land now recented as belonging to the Indians of t country embraces an area of about 181,250 square miles, or about 116,000,000 acres—an area greater than that of the New England and middle states combined; greater than the aggregate area of the states of Ohio, In-diana, Illinois and Kentucky; larger by balf than the united kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland; larger than Sweden or Norway, and nearly as large as either France or Spain Every consideration of economy and justice requires the utmost care in handling this vast patrimony, in order that those for whom

It is intended should reap the full benefits.
"The work of uplifting the Indians is a con structive work. The work of the army is tion calls for the exercise of rigid economy Economy is not one of the special virtues that are developed in the army. The admin-istration of Indian affairs calls for the exercise of sympathy, philanthropy and an un-conquerable faith in the manhood of the Indian. I yield to no man in my regard for the army of the United States, and I take a personal pride in the history of its achievements, but I cannot refrain from expressing my profound conviction that there could not be in the present changed relations of the Indians to the United States a more unwarrantable action taken than to turn over to the war department the absolute control of the American Indians.

"The question, perhaps, will now be pre-sented, What is a remedy for the present state of things which so many people unite in believing deplorable? Is there no remedy? In reply, I can only express my own perso views. I alone am responsible for what now utter. I speak simply for myself, and I but reiterate what I have already said in substance, both in my published reports and in public addresses, both before entering upon my present duties and since, when I say that I believe it is not possible to improve the present system of the administra-tion of Indian affairs.

"The centinuance of any person in the Indian service should be conditioned upon the faithful performance of duty. Capacity and fidelity should entitle a man or woman to feel reasonably certain of being retained in office so long as he is worthy or until the work in hand shall have been accomplished,

The new Hotel Dellone is now open for business, 14th and Capitol avenue.

The Pac fic Short Line. Sioux City, Ia., Feb. 5 .- | Special Telegram to Tue Bee. -A deal was made in New York last week whereby J. J. Hill of the Great Northern appears as the backer of the so-called Pacific Short Line. This line has been built 125 miles west in Nebraska, and its objective point is Ogden, Utah. A quarrel between the Sioux City and New York stockholders caused the road to be put nto the hands of a receiver in December Last week the Sioux City party, which has \$1,000,000 in the road, effected a \$1,000,000 in the road, effected contract to buy the interest of New York party The Sioux City men interested are the same who built the Sioux City & Northern to a connection with the Great Northern, in connection with which it is operated. They also control the Northern terminal company, in which J. J. Hill is heavily interested. The same men by the same deal acquired control of the Pacific Short Line bridge over the Missouri river, which is in course of construction, and the transfer was effected today. The arrange ment is to operate the Pacific Short Line ir conjunction with the Great Northern. J. J Hill backs the former financially, and con struction west of O'Neill, Neb., will begin early in the spring and be pushed as rapidly as possible to Ogden.

A Disastrous Elopement. VINCENNES, Ind., Feb. 5. - Sauford B. Whaland and Mrs. Lillie Hampton, who eloped from Harrodsburg, Ky., a few months ago, he leaving a wife and two children and she a husband and three children, were arrested here this morning, where they have been living together as man and wife. After the arrest the woman shot herself and at Whaland exclaiming: "Let us die to gether." Mrs. Hampton cannot live. Wha land was not hurt. Mr. Hampton has be come insane because his wife deserted him and has wandered away and been lost.

Shenard-Schieffelia. NEW York, Feb. 5.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Mary Louise, daughter of Colonel Elliot F. Shepard, and granddaughter of the late William H. Vanderbilt, was married shortly after noon today to William Jay Schieffelin, son of William H. Schieffeli and grandson of John Jay. The coremony was performed at the Fifth Avenue Presby terian church, Rev. Dr. John Hall officiating

Has Villard Sold? NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- It was reported today that Villard had sold all his holdings of Edison electric light stock and the stock had been bought by the Vanderbilts. The report was denied by Villard, who stated that he was the largest individual stockholder. Par-ties long identified with the Edison interests lowever, confirmed the report that the Van derbilts had acquired a very large block of stock.

The Faverweather Will Case. New York, Feb. 5 .- In the Fayerweather will case today Elizabeth R. Joyce, a witness to several codicils of the will, which gave millions to charity, said that on November 15

Fayerweather was not able to converse. He

answered formal questions by nodding his head and could hardly use his hand to sign.

She aid not consider him of sound mind.

A Badly Damaged Actor. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Peb. 5.—[Special Telegram to Tak Buk. | -John S. Lindsay, an actor, sued the Western Union for damages resulting from alleged error in transmitting a message. He was wired for terms and repiled \$900 per week. The operator made it \$200, which was accepted, hence the suit.

Heavy Fallurs at Grand Island. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Feb. 5 .- | Special Colerram to Tue Bes. |-The large clothing store of Charles A. Wiebe was closed this morning by the Grand Island banking company under a chattel mortgage of \$15,700.

have been filed by other creditors. The tota Inbilities are unknown, but are estimated to be very high, with assets about sufficient to cover the same. The difficulty in making collections and the stringency in money me ters are the causes assigned for the failure.

Rights of Indiaes.

Curcago, Feb. 5.-The Journal says the members of the Indian Rights association are talking of applying for a writ of habeas corpus for the purpose of discovering what rights, if any, the Indiaus now held at Fort Sheridan have. These Indians were brought here by General Miles after the close of the recent campaign. The idea of the associa-tion, it is said, is to use the case to the roughly ment in the matter, and, if necessary, appeal to congress for a change

Investigating the Clarks Morder.

CLARKS Neb. Feb. 5 - Special Telegram THE BELL | Paneral services were hold at the Congregational church this morning over the remains of Mrs. Cowies. All the business houses were closed. There is a nall of gloom ever the entire community. The corener's jury is still making a rigorous and determined investigation to discover the vil-lain. An application was made to Governor Boyd today for a state reward.

Another Will Contest.

New York, Feb. 5. - Another bitter will contest is on. The nephews of John H. Schoenberger, who recently died, leaving an estate of \$5,000,000, claim \$1,000,000 of it was held by him in trust from his father, Peter Schoenberger of Philadelphia, and sue the estate for that amount. As army of lawyers representing different charitable institutions will be engaged in the contest.

Its Effect Felt.

BISMARCK, N. D., Feb. 5. - The effect of the supreme court decision on the prohibition law is already apparent. Attorney General Spencer has forwarded injunction planks to every state's attorney and informed him to enforce the law, and notified him that in case of neglect of his duty he should be compelled to enforce the sections of the law relative to neglect of official duty.

World's Fair Appointments. CHICAGO, Feb. 5. - Prof. John P. Barrett, city electrician, was today appointed to the head of the electrical department of the world's fair. Captain J. W. Collins of the United States fish commission was appointed for the lisheries department, and Prof. Put-nam of Harvard college for the department of ethnology and archæology.

Inter State Usury Convention. Sr. Paul, Minn., Feb. 5.—The house today eccived communications from the legisla tures of Nebraska and Missouri regarding an inter-state conference on usury logislation and adopted a joint resolution providing for the appointment of delegates to such conferences. A bill was introduced to appropriate \$200,000 for the Minnesota world's fair ex-

EAU CLARE, Wis., Feb. 5 .- This morning the gas works of the Eau Claire gas company exploded, and the shock was felt over the entire city. One-half of the plant was torn to pieces, the meter room, purifying room and engine room being totally wrecked.

Gas Works Explode.

Richard Pitt, an employe, was seriously in Campbell Gaining at Pierre. PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 5,-Two more ballots were taken for senator today. On the last ballot Campbell had nearly the entire

votes. Tripp held all the democrats and got one republican, giving him 26. Moody went down to 16 and Melville up to 53.

strength of the independents, getting 57

What's lo a Name? ABILENE, Kan., Feb 5.-The elders of the church of United Brethren of Kansas, at a meeting today expelled Bishop Engle from the ministry for "indiscreet financiering! The bishop recently speculated in Kansas real estate and failed, with liabilities of

Sioux in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5, -Commissioner Morgan, with several friendly Indians from Pine Ridge, attended a meeting under the suspices of the Universal peace union tonight, at

Lowering the Water at Zanesville. HAZLETON, Pa., Feb. 5.-The water in the Zanesville pit has lowered about three feet today. At this rate the bodies may not be reached for a month.

INVESTORS KNOW IT.

which the crisis in Indian affairs was dis-

Unprecedented Opportunities at Ket-

tle Falls, Wash. In a recent issue of THE BEE reference was made to the rapid growth of Kettle Falls, Wash., and the excellent opportunities found there. It may be mentioned, as a significant evidence of these facts that a sale of \$35,000 worth of lots was made to a syndicate for spot eash, January 24. Many of these lots will be built upon soon. This growing city with the mining community dependent upon it, must have mechanics, merchants, manufacturers, and much skilled and unskilled labor. Western men will do well to send for a prospectus to W. B. Aris, general manager, Rochester and Kettle Falls Land Co., 307, 308, 309 WilderBuild-

ing, Rochester, N. Y. Short One Arm.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Feb. 5 .- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- Samuel Gurr, a fifteenyear-old boy, living south of this city, while alighting from a wagon with a shotgun, accidentally discharged the weapon. He is short one arm, the right member being blown from

"Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has given me great relief in bronchitis. Within a month I have sent some of this preparation to a friend suffering from bronchitis and asthma. It has done him so much good that he writes for more."—Charles F. Dumterville, Plymouth, Elgland.

Indians Still Dancing.

Sr. Pari, Minn., Feb. 5.-The governor has a letter from the citizens of Fosston, Polk county, complaining that Indians are still dancing and making threats, greatly to the terror of the settlers, many of whom are moving away.

Engineers Attention. The Stationary Engineers' ass'n will meet at room 700, BEE bldg, next Friday evening.

Reductions on the Wabash. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 5.-Superintendent McGrugan of the western division of the Wanash has surprised the employes with orders for a sweeping reduction in salaries and force in order to cut down expenses. Twenty-five men at this point have already been discharged, which will save about \$19,500 a year. It is reported that an order will be issued tonight that the salaries

Confirm the Coal ton.

m agents, or a majority of them, will be re-

New Your, Feb. 5 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEEL -The reports current that the Mobile & Ohio and the Chicago & Alton have entered into a traffic agreement are practically confirmed, although no official action has been taken. The officers of the Mobile & Onio say it is a natural alliance and that they are already receiving a large amount of business from the Alton road.

Dock Laborers on Strike. CARDIPP, Feb. 5. - A general strike has been declared among the dock laborers. The cutire police force of Cardiff is on duty and steps are being taken to swear in a large number of special constables.

Anti-Trust Legislation. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 5. - The state sen-Orders of attachment amounting to \$3,500 atc today passed a stringent anti-trust bill.

THE LATEST DISCOVERY.

What the Greatest of All Modern Scientists Has to Say upon the Most Impor-tant of All Subjects.

ored the microbes which cause cholera, claims to have discovered a way of curing consumption, by which occur every year are caused by consumption, if Dr. Koch's claim is time, it is the greatest discovery of the ninelessati century. But there seems to be some doubt as to whether it can be made practicable a all on-es, while in every case it is certain to be a ery expensive care and our that can only be infulg

ed in by the very wealthiest.

In the course of his remarks upon the subject, however, Professor Koch makes a most wonderful Statement, which is as follows: "Alcohol is a food in construction." He does not say that 6 is compar-ary aid, but an absolute foot, sectioning the life milling up the strongth, and restoring the health This is a most important slot-ment and beyond question the great value of slot-hol in the treatment of disease. It should be reason bered, however, that sheahol is never taken in its natural form and that whiskey is the fluist manner in which alcohol is ever combined. Eventhen it must be pareley and que tion, or it injures instead of side. It is the possession of this quality of parity and its inedicina power, which has made Duffy's Pare Malt Whiskey o immeasurably superior to every other known whiskey in the world. It has seved the dres of manconsumption, and it will check the first stages of consumption or provent pacamonia in every care Great care should be exercised to secure only the retraine, and no dealer, however unscrupatous chould be allowed to substitute inferior and perhaps niurious whisker.

HIGH PRICED PROTECTION.

What Western Roads Contribute in Order to Stiffe Competition.

ORDERS IGNORED BY THE ATCHISON.

Rocks on Which the New Western Agreement Will be Broken-Chairman Stickney's Respects to the Commissioners.

New York, Feb. 5 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The startling fact that the Cansdian Pacific railway is exacting a "subsidy" of \$500,000 a year from the American transcontinental railroads in consideration of its keeping out of the California business will probably be brought to the front at Washington shortly in debate on the proposed legislation hostile to Dominion railways. The Western Traffic association will consider the matter. The "subsidy" was agreed upon just before that organization was formed. it is very much on the same principle as the payments popularly recognized as blackmait which the Facific Mail steamship line squeezes out of the same milrouits in consideration of its not cutting rates to Pacific points. These payments aggregate about \$700,000 a year, so it will be seen that the transcentinental lines pay altogether \$1,200,000 annually in bribes to their competitors.

Smashed by the Atchison. CHICAGO, Feb. 5 .- Special Telegram to

THE BEE. |-The Railway Press bureau says: "Chairman Aldace F. Wallace of the new Western Traffic association, and of the board of apportionment of the Southwestern traffle pool, has officially notified the interested lines that the Atchison refuses to divert freight as ordered. This means that the southwestern pool is suspended as diversion of traffic is the essence of the agreement. In his notice Chairman Wasker recites the repeated orders made on the Atchison to divert traffic to its competitors and its non-compliance with the late orders. In all, through fifteen orders from the board, the Atchison was ordered to divert 3,100 cms. Of this a total of 1,338 cms are still undiverted. The conclusion of the board is summed up in the closing sentence The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe company

has not properly complied with its obliga-tions in the premises.

"President Manyel and Vice President Springer of the Atchison are in California but other officials claim the orders for diver-sion of the Atchison were beyond reason. It claims 35 per cent of the traffic in question as its share and has only received 22 per cent. from which percentage the diversions are to be deducted. The officials claim that they have diverted on 60 per cent of the orders, while the Burlington and St. Paul have not diverted a car on recent orders.
"The collapse of this pool is the worst blow the new Western Traffle association has re-ceived. The pooling features are exactly the

same in both, and no one believes the latter will work without serious friction."

A Literary Sensation. St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 5.-The announcement that A. B. Stickney, chairman of the board of directors of the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City railway company, has written and sent to press a book on the railway problem has caused a sensation in both business and literary circles, and it is said that the farmers' alliance will find in Mr. Stickney the new Moses who will lead them into the promised land.

It will be remembered that a short time ago Mr. Stickney was present at a gathering of railway magnates in New York city and completely paralyzed the elegant gentlemen of Gotham by frankly avowing his belief that though personally they might be trust worthy enough, yet as officials he would not risk them out of sight with his watch or

reditthem under oath.
The same breezy spirit is abroad in his work. Mr. Stickney discusses the history and development of the railroad systems of the west, describes the forces which produced the granger legislation, pays his respects in a vivacious way to the interstate commerce act and then discusses at length the remedies demanded of the companies in the interest of the public.

Another Association Split.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. | Chairman Finley of the Western Passenger association has boycotted the Jacksonville & Southeastern through the machinery of his association. He has notified that road that on February 18 its connecting lines, the Atchison, Alten, Illinois Central and Wabash, will refuse to honor its tickets. The Jacksonville & Southeastern is the St. Louis connection of the Atchison and the order will not be obeyed by that road. The matter is a serious one, as Chairman Finley has the agreement back of him, and a rupture of the agreement, if not of the association, is inevit-able. The reason of the boycott is alleged manipulation of rates.

Valuable Horses Arrived. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-The steamer Richmond Hill, which arrived here today from London, brings several valuable horses. Ossian, the winner of the St. Ledger in 1883, died aboard, the result of the tempestuous weather.

SWIFT'S SHECIFICS. S. S. O CURED ME ENTIRELY OF MERCURIAL RHEUMA-S O TISM AFTER I WAS MADE PHYSICAL WRECK. JNO. H. LYLES, SORENTO, ILL.

\$1.000 WILL BE PAID TO ANY CHEMIST WHO WILL FIND ON ANALYSIS OF SWIFT'S SPECIFIC S. S. S., ONE PARTICLE OF MER-CURY, IODIDE OF POTASH OR ANY POISON-OUS SUBSTANCE.

I WAS CURED 10 0 BY SWIFT'S SPE-CIFIC S. S. S. OF THE WORST FORM OF BLOOD POISON. D. H. KAIN.

S MT. VERNON, ILL.