STILL DOING DIRTY WORK.

Prohibition Eneak Johnson Makes His Appearance in Custer County.

WILL SPRING A NEW SCHEME.

Ed Holdrege of Chadron Found Bead in a Snew Drift Horrible Attempt at Suicide-Nebraska News.

BROKEN ROSE, Nett. Feb. 24-1Special Telegram to Tus Box | One W. E. John son, known in Omaha as "Sacal" Johnson representing the New York Voles, has been prowling around this county the past week. He is attempting to show a discrepancy between the low malop vale on probabilish and the total vote returned by the county canvassing board. He has procured a number of frimped up attiday its throughout the county attempting to show fraud upon the part of township clerks and collusion be tween them and the county boant. All his efforts were directed to uncarthing fraud in the prohibition vote and said he had made a case satisfactory to himself and the Voice. He also secured a few signatures to a petition to the legislature for a recount of the prehibitory vote and said he would spring it is a few days. Helefthere Saturday and will pursue his smelling expedition through sev-

eral other countles, he said. Prohibition carried this (Custer) county by 145 majority according to the official returns, the total votes being 2,193 for and 2,00 neglight. Just what shuffling Johnson did with these figures your correspondent could notlearn, but be breene doubt batched up a stariling array of alleged facts for legislative consumption.

Johnson is the man who made several un successful attempts to bribe registration boards in Ornaha precincts before the election, in order that he might thereby get evidence to vitiate the registration books and throw out the vote of those precincts in Omaha. He also sprung the canard that the Omaha census had been padded to the number of 30,000 persons, which proved a fatal becomerang to the prohibition cause.

Found Dead in a Snow Drift.

Chapmon, Nob., Pob. 24.—Special Tele-gram to The Bur. [- Ed W. Holdroge of Chadron, who left his home Saturday afternoon, February 17, and who was last seen alive at about 3:30 that, day, was discovered yesterday buried in a snow drift two and a half miles south of this city. Some farmers passing saw what proved to be a rife barrel protruding from a snow drift and, upon in vestigation, found the body of Holdrege about two feet below the surface. The reclining position of the body, which was frozen solid, indicated that the unfortunate man had inid down to rest, worn out by his battle with the elements, and thus the sleep of death had overtaken him. Before leaving frome Holdrege and his wife had quarreled and his last words to her were: "I am going to leave the country and you will not see me again." He was twenty-six years old and has no children. His father is a wealthy resident of Elmyra, N. Y.

Nebraska City Enterprise.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Feb. 24.- [Special Telegram to Tire Bee. |-Nebraska City is making a renewed effort towards a prosperons coming summer. A number of new en terprises are under consideration, several of which are assured. President Watson of the board of trade announced that the board would be reafter hold regular monthly meet-ings to be devoted to the city's welfare. Three new paving districts will be laid out; a glucese factory is to be built and Mr. Watson has two propositions for the erection of a

new opera house.

The best evidence that Nebraska City is still in the lend of all the "third cities" the state is the statement of the agent of the Missouri Pacific railroad that there is more railroad business at Nebraska City than at

Escape of Two Prisoners.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Feb. 24.- [Special to THE BEE. |- Albert Maley, in jail awaiting trial for robbery, and Willis Brown, also awaiting trial, escaped from the county Jail last night by breaking through the roof of there cell into the court house above. They burned a hole through the flooring with a piece of gas pipe, which was heated over the gas jet. Although there were several perens about the court house all night their es discovered until this morning No trace of the men has been found. Re vards have been offered for their appre-

Opposed to Feminine Minstrelsy.

Your, Neb., Feb. 24.—Special to Tire BEE - A female minstrel snow is billed to play here this evening and anumber of citizens are making efforts to suppress it. A sermon was preached in the Methodist church Sun day evening in which the minister denounced the mayor and city council for allowing the lithographs to be put up. Yesterday several persons went over the city and destroyed all the paper they could. It is announced that a list of those attending the show will betaken and publicly posted.

Horrible Attempt at Suicide.

Falls City, Neb., Feb. 24,- Special to THE BEE. |-Herman Oswald, a bachelor living four miles west of this city, attempted suicide yesterday morning by cutting his throat. He made five cuts with a razor, inflicting a horrible wound about six inches in length, which entered the traches. Surgeons Burchard and Steller of this city were sum-moned and stitched the wound. There are fair hopes of his recovery. Mental allegation is the surposed cause of the suicidal attempt.

Harbored a Thief.

NEBRASEA CHY, Nob., Feb. 24.—[Special to THE BEEL]-A few nights ago Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker of Wyoming precinct gave a party to a number of invited friends and after the departure of the guests it was disransacked the house, stolen a small amount of money, a valuable necklace and appropri-ated bats, overcoats and wraps belonging to the other guests. The guilty one has not

Saven Cheek, Neb., Feb. 34. - Special Telegram to Tue Ber . On motion of County Attorney Ewing to dismiss for want of sufficient evidence to justify the fling of no information in the district court, the Cowles murder case came on to be heard. The county attorney further showed the opinion of Attorney Gilkinson of Lincoln to the same effect, whereupen Judge Post dis-

Voted \$5,000 for Irrigation.

GRANT, Nob., Feb 24.- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Champion preciset in Chase county, lying in the valley of the Frenchman yesterday voted bonds in the sum of The vote was ninety-five in favor of

Assault and Fattery. YORK, Neb., Feb. 24 - Special to THE BEE.]-The case of M. J. Shackelford, charged with shooting with intent to wound, was tried yesterday in the district court. After remaining out all night the jury | will be held.

brought in a verifet of assault and battery. On Recember 21 Sunselford fired the con-tents of a stot gan into the midst of a party of boys who were skather on the crook wear has land, siightly wounding three.

Swindled by a Swindler. Name and Crit, Nob. Pot. II — Special Tel-current to The Box. |—Box. R. Nixon today complained to the police that he had been awaidled out of a \$2 incompare or his team be an alloged patent with man named Flowing, who give him nothing in exchange.

Will be Open to Highway Traffic. Namasaa Cirv. Neb., Peb. B.—[Special Telegramto Tax Pies.]—The board of trade committee appeared to confer with the B. & M. officials regarding the combination wildge reports that the railroad company will give a perpetual ginerantee that the bridge will be open to high war traile.

Fire in a Furniture Store, Ourmass, Note, Feb. 2t - (Special Telegram to Tite Burn | - Free broke out in the furniture store of W. H. Banxyol this more-Ingabout 9:50. About \$1,000 worth, of furna-

ture was damaged. The fire is supposed to

have cought from an averticated stovenile. The stock was all more or less darnaged by Found the Purse But Not the Money. NEURASKA CITY, Neb., Feb. 24. Specia to THE BEE |- Mrs. Zertie Ration of Una dilla has just found her purse: which she list several months ago. The \$119, however, was missing, but the diamond ring was still in the purse. It was found inder the deput platform and it is evident that it had been stolen instead of lost.

Will Help Themselves.

NELSON, Neb., Feb. 31.—Special Tele-gram to Title Beg. | The farmers of this preelset need seed and feed, but are not saupers. A plan was formulated today in a general meeting to float a note for \$1,500 to be signed by those needing seed and endersed by the business men of Nelson and farmers who do not need. A careful plan was made to secure may loss except from another drouth.

Western People in Chicago.

Curcuso, Feb. 34 - (Special Telegram to Tan Bee. |- Among the western people in Chicago today were the following : At the Clifton - W. J. Lawton, T.A. Seans,

At the Guult-A. C. Boyd, Lincoln; D. B. Munger, Council Bluffs; G. W. Mills, Omaha. At the Windsor-Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Brown, At the Windsor-Mr, and Mrs. J. J. Brown,
J. Fraweett, Omaha, E. E. Mann, Lincoln,
At the Saratoga -M. W. Turner, Omaha,
At the Gore-W. H. Barker, St. Joseph,
At the Brevoort - A. M. Thatcher, Omaha,
At the Sherman - Google E. Griffith, Des
Moines; C. H. Winsor, Stoux Falls; F. E.
Wirte, Creighton; R. J. Dison, Craw Creek,

At the Auditorium—C. L. Hawley, Utah; J. S. Cameron, Omata; J. W. Hammond, Cheyenne; Mr. and Mrs. Goldberg, Dead-wood; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Williams, Bis-

Marck.
At the Palmer-F. Orschel, Livingston;
F. E. Gage, Great Falls; E. B. Lamme,
Bozeman; C.S. Greenewald, Salt Lake; W.
M. Rogers, Omaha; W.B. Baleifft, Helena. At the Wellington-Charles Burmeister,

Omnha, At the Grand Pacific—Clark Woodman Omaha; C. Boyd, James F. Perry, Silver

City.

At the Tremont-F. A. Thompson, Livingston, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ward and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Ford, Salt Lake; Miss Curry and Miss Seevey, Omaha.

THEIR HORRIBLE EXPERIENCE. How the Hungarians Lived Nineteen

Days in the Janesville Mine. HAZELTON, Pa., Feb. 24. - Four Hungarians scued from the caved mine were brought o the surface this morning and the menwere given a small amount of lime jurce, milk, etc., and allowed to rest. They will probably recover from the effects of their confinement. is impossible to try to get a statement from any of the men, as their weakened condition prevents it. All the men are so weak that a simple movement of the head is impossible. How they lived for more than nineteen days is a question. The dinner in their mils would have been sufficient to sustain life for eight days, perhaps, if dealt out sparingly. What

they lived on the remainder of the time variously conjectured. Their din-'ner pails bear unmistakable evidences of having been used as urmals. Plain evi-dence of their having reserved to the most horrible means to sustain life was found. The clear portion of the mine where the men were found was cushioned by the fresh ah after the terrible rush of water on that aw fu day. The good air came into the breast where it was driven to the highest point by the water. The mee sought that locality and

Twenty-three men were in the mine when the disaster occurred. Six of these have escaped, leaving seventeen dead. All have now been recovered, the last of the dead being ound near the place where the four liv

there they were found.

niners were discovered.
The rescued men are resting quietly this morning. The pulses of all but Mastuske-wilch have improved in the past few hours. He appears to be growing weaker.

Nova Scotia Sufferers.

Spring Hill, N. S., Feb. 24.—Severa more bodies were recovered from the pit to day. Contributions for relief are coming in fast, and telegrams of sympathy were re-ceived from the queen today.

Business Troubles. Corpus Christie, Tex., Feb. 24.-P. Doddridge & Co., bankers, have assigned. The amount of assets and liabilities are not known but it is thought the former will exceed the latter. The assignee says the depositors will

be paid in fuil. Cure soo, Feb. 24.-A receiver has been used for the Lone Star cotton picking machine company by one of the stackholders of the company organized in this city in 1889 with a capital stock of \$5,000,000. The stockholder alleges that, as a result of the con-spiracy his stock was sold at judgment sale to freeze him out. The court issued an in junction restraining any disposition of stock

New Your, Feb. 24.-The North River lumber company assigned today, without proferences. Winnson, Vt., Feb. 34-It is stated the Windsor National bank capital \$50,000, has

gone into liquidation on account of heavy western losses. It is stated that the depos-iters will be paid in full. The bank had a western agent named J.S. Warden, who made several large in vestments in mortgages, by which the bank suffered heavily. Warden was interested in several Kansas banks recently wrecked, and in which he succeeded investing some \$40,000

for Windsov people.

BOSDIX, Feb. 24. A crisis has arisen in the affairs of the Common wealth loan and trust company. Checks presented today were not cashed, and Vice President Mason says the company has voted to liquidate.

BLOOMNOTON, Ill., Feb. 24. - Special Telegram to Tur BEE. |- Today witnessed quite as exodus of farmers and their families from of the bill, and says he will get it through McLean and adjoining counties. Three this session. Mrs. Porter lives here in the special trains loaded with emigrants and their household goods, farming utenslis and horses and cows, left here this evening, two trains being destined for Webster City, In., and one for northern Nebraska, More two hundred persons were included in the two parties.

Iowa Business Men Meet. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Feb. 24.—An hundred members of the Iowa State Business Men's association met in this city this morning in

annual convention. A three days' session

PASSAGE OF THE DIRECT TAX BILL.

Chances of the Shipping Bill-Indian Depredation Claims Colored Men and the Fair-

Washington News.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE BOD, 1 Mailteanny, D. C., Feb. 24. At distinctly forecast in these dispatches, the direct tax bell has presed the house. The measure was napted by the senatesome time ago, but as it was passed by the house today it carries an amendment and will therefore have to come again before the senate, but that body will promptly concur in the ameridment and the bill will beyone doubt become a law within a week. The ameridaent provides that the money shall not be paid to the states until the various legislatures have adopted joint aesolutions lecturing that noturther claim for repayment shall be made than the surns provided in this bill, the object being to gain time for the treasury to accumulate a surplus with which o meet the expenditure which amounts in he aggregate to \$15,23,632. It was the purpose to make the language of the bill so as to ave the secretary of the treasury option at the time of payment canforming to the condition to the surples in the treasury.

This bill has several times passed one or the therhouse in reongress, but never more han ence has it gotten through both houses of the same congress, and that time Presilent Creveland retood it. The measure refunds to the states the taxes leviert on them n 1861 to raise funds for the equipment of the mion troops. It cannot be said that this bill has ever been a strict partisan measure, although the only opponents to it have been democrats from the seeding states. The bill gives New York considerably over \$,000,000; Ohio, \$1,332,025; Michigan, \$26,028; Wisconsin, \$446,535; Nebraska, \$19,332; Illinois, \$974,588; Indiana, \$760,144; Iowa, \$384,374. Other states get-

considerable sums.

It will be remembered that during the Forty-eighth congress Mr. Oates of Alabama, an ex-confederate, led the fighbuster arming this bill for ever aweek at one time.
The bill passed today by a majority of more than three to one. Mr. Pickler of South Dakota attempted to get in an amendment appropriating \$60,000 for drouth sufferers. A number of the states which will get large sums out of this appropriation have a depleted treasury at present, and have reported their inability to furnish exhibits at the

their inability to furnish exhibits at the world's fair for that reason.

There has been some very fine work done during this session in the interest of this bill, but there is no doubt that the credit for its success is duewbolly to the efforts of Colonel W. O. Tolford, who is the agent of the state of Ohio for the collection of her claims against the government. Colonel Tolford has been in Washington during the most of this session, but has conducted his campaign for this bill so quietly and skillfully that his work was never seen, but keenly appreciated by the but keenly appreciated by the friends of the measure.

INDIAN DEFREDATION CLAIMS. The Indian depredation bill will undoubt-edly become a aw within a week and it is therefore of the highest importance for those who may be affected by its previsions to understand the limitations of the act. There seems to be a misunderstanding as to the date prior to which the claims can be prosecuted. Any claim on file or which shall be filed before the bill becomes a law, no matter when the depredation's occurred, comes under the provision of the law, but no claim for depredations which occurred prior to 1835, unless they are on file when the bill becomes a law, can be adjudicated by the courts with jurisdiction for Indian depredation claims. All of the thousands of claims now on file and which have been presented either to congress or the interior department can be considered by the courts, and novelaim filed with the in terior department before the set takes effect can also be taken into consideration; but when the act goes into effect, as before stated, no claim based upon a depredation committed prior to the year 1865 will come under the provisions of the law, Claimants, therefore, who have not already flied their claims and whose claims were based upon injuries inflicted by Indian prior to 1865 should at once make out their affidavits, attach such evidence to them a they can secure and forward them at once to the secretary of the interior. Requests have come to several senators, asking for politions or declarations and blank forms for making out such claims. There are no such forms All that is needed is a statement of the claim, properly sworm to, and with cor-responding evidence which should be for-warded to the secretary of the interior.

PLATING A DANGEROUS GAME. There is every prospect that the shipping bill will be given a day or two m the house this week and will finally get through. The committee on rules, of which Speaker Reed is chairman, had agreed to accept the shipping bill as an amendment to the direct tax bill to day upon motion of Mr. Dingley of Maine, but the movement was tricked by the demo crats, when the shipping bill was submitted as an amendment. Mr. Blount of Georgia who leads the opposition, made a point of order against it. Much to the surprise of th friends of the shipping measure, the point order was sustained, although the republ cans had been assured by the presiding officerthatit would be ruled out. Mr. Reed explained afterwards that he ascertained be re the amendment was offered that a fre coinage amendment would be offered if the shipping bill amendment was admitted, and that therefore he was compelled to rule the shipping bill out of order so as to prevent free comage coming before the house. It is very dangerous to admit any extraneous of angermane matter to bills in the house, and the majority is very much afraid to set a precedent, as the democrats are ready to spring all sorts of propositions including un imited colsage, if any opportunity is given FARMERS' ALLIANCE CANDIDATES.

Congressman-elect Davis, one of the new farmers' alliance members put in his first appearance on the flow of the house today. He thinks the alliance is going to be strong enough to run a presidential ticket in 1830. He said: "I do not think there is any doubt that the alliance will have a national ticket in the field. It may be too sangaine to expect to elect the president at time, but we wil try. Weaver lows for president and Polk North Cardina, the president of the alliance for vice president, are spoken of as the ticket t is not unlikely that they will be nominated. one can say what will be the result. It may throw the election in the house."

MILS. PORTER'S PENSION. Porter the house committee on invalid pensions has reported a bill grant-ing a pension of \$3,500 per year to the widow. Representative Boutele, chairman of the navy committee, and an old navy officer himself, is the special champion quaint old brown stone Porter mansion on H street. The admiral left only an inconsiderate estate to his widow, including a small income from the sale of some books he has

POSTER'S COUMISSION SPINED. At half past 1 o'clock this afternoon the At that past to clock this afternoon the commission of Charles Foster as secretary of the treasury was signed by the president and a telegram to that effect was sent the new cabinet officer in New York. It is expected that he will be here to morrow and taken is position immediately. There will be a meeting of the cabinet on Friday which Secretary
Foster is expected to attend, after which he
immediately. There will be a meeting of Europe and thus eclipse Paris, which city now claims to be entitled to that honor.

WILL GET THE MONEY BACK.

Will probably go to his home at Fosteria, O., for a short time, to arrange his business affairs for a permanent stay in Washington. There was a slight doing in the confirmation of Secretary Foster on account of the unlimited country republicans, who desired to look into his sliver record with a hope of making trouble if it was not found a substractory. Or one to making the unlimited to the confirmation of the confirm not found satisfactory. One or two unionited coinage republicans circulated names the democrats, but falling to find any encouragement there three up the speace. The confirmation this afternoon occurred during a secret session of the senate which lasted but two minutes.

COLORED TESPLE AT THE FAIR. Representative Langdon, the eloquent colored member of ongress from Virginia, is not in sympathy with the colored men who get Representative Caridler to introduce a bill for a colored department at the world's fair. Mr. Langston thinks that if the colored men are to be represented at the fair they should be there on their merits of citizens, and not because their skin is dark. He thinks the first effect of an independent colored exhibit would be to draw the color line and raise an effective distinction. He would like to have colored men take part in the fair, but he does not want them put off in a separate building or a separate shibit He says it would be like extending the consists the says thousand that extending the old system of providing colored children with colored schools and colored tenchers. He would especially like to see the colored farmers of the south make exhibits of their stock and their cotton, but he wants them to appear as citizens who are contributing to the productions of the country and not as

The contest over the federal elections bill The contest over the federal elections bill brought out a factwhich is not well-known in the nerth, that there are over 1,000,00 colored farm owners in the south. Shares and the children of shaves have now become owners of small farms. Mr Langston thinks the world's fair will be a good place for bringing to the actice of the world what great strides the colored men have made from the position of slayes to that of farm owners.

WILL GET AN EASY BEIGH. At the war department, it is stated that a recognition of their gallant services the est troop of the Ninth cavalry battaion is a be detailed for duty at Fort Myer, Va. to be detailed for duty at Fort Myer, Va.
near Washington. This detail is to be
based upon long and gallant services and
will probably fall to & troop, whose average
service is over cight years, that of the first
thirteen men being over twenty-one years.
The troop has been in over lifteen indian
fights and has three men wearing medals of
honor. This is one of the four troops of
Colonel Guy V. Heary's battalion of the
Virth cavalry which made a fine record tur-Ninth cavairy, which made a fine record dur-ing the recent Sloux outbreak. The recognion of its services is a handsome complime from the war department. It is hoped by Colonel Henry's many friends in Washing-ton that, based upon his fighting record, he will be the officer selected to command Fort WANTS TO BE RELIEVED.

Lorenzo S. Coffin of Fort Dodge, In., is nore, seeking rollef from congress in the way f removal of the charge of desertion against his military record. Coffin was chaptain in the Thirty-second lown volunteers, served about six months and left a record of deser

MISCIELLAN HOUSE.

Mrs. K. Burson has been appointed post-master at Julian Neuana county. Neb., and Rosa E. Burer at Genet, Custer county, Neb. Also E. B. Cook at Sandstone, Fall River B. B. Davis and wife of McCook are at the

W.J. Convoyhas been recommended for appointment as postmaster at Rogers, Colfax county, Neb.

Mr. Dorsey went to the consus of-fice today and had the accounts of the enumerators in his district taken up for final addit. There had been some delay by reason of the accounts having been mislaid. They lave been adjusted and the pay will issue as soon as the certificates can go to the accounting clerks.

It is decided that the McKinley tariff law carries with it a continuing appropriation intil 1895 for the payment of the sugar

ounty. Fred W. Gray of Omaha is in the city, the lest of Representative Conneil. He will be New York temorrow, and on Saturday

The final papers in the Beaver City, Neb pension examining ward were executed at the pension office today and Drs W. E. Mourey and C.C. Green were appointed as members of the board, Dr. H. A. Turbell members of the board. Dr. H. A. Turk has been appointed a member of the pens board at Watertown, S. D., and Dr. J. K. Wagner a member of the board at Viston, Ia Mrs. ex-Senator Saunders is on her way to make with her grand-daughter, little Marthena Harrison PERRY S. HEATH.

Senator Sherman Will Retire. Washington, Feb. 24. - Special Telegram to THE BEE. - Senator John Sherman of Ohio has announced his intention of retiring from public life at the close of his present term. He has made this declaration repeat ediy of late tobis Obio friends and by gentlemen no doubt is expressed as to the sincerity of Mr. Sherman's utterances. The announcement, however, is more significant in view of Seaster Sherman's prominence in the past as a presidential candidate. His pur pose in retiring to privatelife carries withit of course, renunciation of any future presidential aspirations. It will remove from the list of President darrison's opponents one of the strongest men who could be pitted against him, and leaves Blaine as his only formid-able competitor. Senator Sherman per-sonally urged Foster's appointment as secretary of the treasury upon the president, and the understanding is that Mr. Sherman's inhence will be exerted in securing for President Harrison the support of the Ohio dele-gation in the national republican convention

National Capital Notes. Washington, Feb. 24.—The house commit ee on invalid pessions today reported a bill granting a pension of \$2,500 per annum to the widow of Admiral Porter. A cable message from Minister Egan at Santiago, Chili, says the United States steamer Admiral McCann reports lighting at quque. The rest of the country is tranqu tis reported the cruiser San Francisc be ordered to join the Pensacola and Balt

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The silver pooommittee resumed its session today. Sena ter Jones of Nevada said he was not person ally interested in sliver specutation during the present congress, and knew nothing whatever of any sliver pool, combination or organization. He waswell acquainted with

all silver men and quite sure if there had been any pool he would have known of it. Senator Wilson Dead.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. - Senator Wilson of Maryland, who had been indisposed several lays, died saddealy this evening. Senator Wilson was born in Snowhill, Md., December 2, 182. He graduated at Jeffer son college in 184, and studied law. In 185 he was a presidential elector on the demo cratic ticket. He was judge of the Mavylane He was judge of the Maryland ercuit court from 1878 to 1884, when he was

dected United States sen ater.

Confirmations. WASHINGTON, Feb. 54 .- The senate has con firmed the following nominations: Charles Foster to be secretary of the treasury; Liestenant Colonel A. K. Arnold, to be colonel f cavalry; George Stoseman, lieutement clonel, retired, to be colonel of infuntry. Postminsters: Ne braska - Alexander Lav-

French Artists and the Berlin Exhibit. Pauls, Feb. 24. - Special Cablegram to THE BEE. - During the course of interviews printed in the newspapers of this city today everal more artists strongly protestagainst French artists exhibiting works of artist the coming Berlin exhibition. They say, in substance that the action of those who have decided to exhibit is equivalent to describer and is calculated to further Emperor Wil

NORTHWESTERN PERCENTAGE

It Promises Fun Unless Orders for Dive sion Immediately Pollows.

SCRAMBLE FOR TRAFFIC WITHIN THE POOL.

The Iron Rate Reduction Payored by the Majority of the Central Traffice Lines - The Flour Blate.

Carcaso, Feb. 24 - Special Telegram to Tan Bro. | The Rativay Press Burem

For the first time it is possible to reale public the percentages of the interested roads in the traffic under the perishetion of the Northwestern passenger pool. The official figures were distributed to the six St. Pan lines today, but one copy fell by the wayside. It shows that for the threemonths ending January 31 the St. Paul carried 27 per cent of the business, Wiscomin Central 22, Northwestern 17, Kansas City 15, Burlington & Northern 11, and Albert Lea 8. No order for diversions of business accompanied the percentages, but the fur will fly unless one is issued shortly on the above showing. In spite of the pool, there is as much of a scramble as ever for the

A representative of the Rathway Press Bureau was today shown letters and telegrams from four of the St. Paul lines to the manager of a theatrical troupe. They read: "Will make better terms than anyone." "Hold off until you see ne." "Will meet any rate and throw is private cars," and the fourth, "Will give you \$4 rate, less than half." This manager did not go by any of these roads, but by one of the two which did not make written or relearnable offers. The other flee are now telegraphic effers. The other five are now wondering what rate the successful road made. It leaked out also today that a road which has been doing nearly all the west bound theatrical business has been selling its tickets at traffic rates and them paying fictitious claims for damage to an amount necessary to obtain the business. Author line also which was prominent in the defunct passagreement has issued wholesate annual orders for trip passe to be honored at any time by any agent of

Favor the Iron Rate Reduction. Cricico, Feb. 21.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE, |-The vote on the reduction in iron rates by central traffic lines is complete, a majority of the roads favoring the reduction. Such a reduction requires a ununlmous vote, but in this case it is safe te say the reduction will be made, if necessary, by individual action. The main reason for the reduction is the coming opening of navigation, after which it will be impossible for the rail lines to do any of the business unless they reduce rates about 30 per cent. Actual competition has also shown that the southern mills can turn out rails and structural from a a cheaper rate than the Pennsylvania are Onto mills. This fact has completely sho out the products of the northern mills in sections where they formerly had a monopoly. Even in thicago and the west the southern mills are working up a good trade and the railroads have been told flatly by the northern iron men that they must permanufactured from to haul. Hallroad offi-cials have become convisced of the above facts and are preparing to meet it by the necessary reductions in rates.

The Moson Case.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.-Judge Collins today tayed the further bearing before master is chancery of the bill for the appointment of a eceiver for the Monou, filed by William Al ey, until the answer by the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago road has been filed and an issue made.

The answer of the Monon management was filed this afterwoon. It makes sensational counter charges. Henry Crawford, the former general counsel of the Monon, is accused of being the real assailant. The answer alleges that Alley is not a stockholder at all, but simply Crawford's tool. Crawford, it is charged, is inspired a motive to wreck the road and wreak his personal and pecuniary revenue because the present management would not burden the Monon with his (Crawford's) Indiana Midland road Instances were enumerated of his having caused to be pubshed false reports concerning the road, ett is expressly denied that the commany inselvent or likely to become so, and the records of the company and of the directors neeting are exposed. The personal charge of fraud against President Breyfogle are do clared to be absolutely false.

Western Indiana in Tight Quarters Carcago, Feb. 24.- [Special Telegram to Tim Bon1-The Western Indiana, which furnished terminal facilities for the Atchison, Wabash, Grand Trunk, Chicago & Eastern Illinois, Chicago & Eric, Monon and others, has become cramped for room. A meeting of the board of directors was held tonay to consider needed improvements, but it was found impossible at present to raise the necessary milition or two. The directors include representatives of the above roads and they agreed it would be better to get with their cramped quarters their credit by trying to float additional bonds.

The Flour Rate Reduction.

Curcaso, Feb. 24.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The 2 -cent reduction in the flour rate from St. Paul to the seaboard. commenced by the "Soo," is taken as evi-dence by the Chicago lines that the "Soo!" will disregard the agreement of its eastern acctions that rates should be maintained The action of the eastern lines on the reduc tion is anxiously awaited.

Agent Elliott Thinks Not.

Sr. Leuis, Feb. 24. General Passenger and Freight Agent Howard Effect of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy today said, relative to the rumored plans of the Burlington of oridging the Mississippi river at Alton and gaining entrance to St. Louis from the north in that way, that, so far as he knew, there was nothing in the story.

Passed the Elder Bill. TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 24. The house ha passed the Elder bill reducing passeager rates to 2 | couts a mile.

Professor Leibrelich's Remedy. [Copyrighted 1891 by James Gordon Benzuel,1] BERLIN, Feb. 24.—[New York Herald Caple-Special to Tur Bre Prof. Liebrelich's remedy for tuberculosis is describeas a sait which is one of the strongest o poisons, but it is injected only in such min ate doses and with such precautions that i is quite harmless, causing neither fever nor any other inconvenience. It is said to be efficacions not morely against laryage at tuberculosis but against tuberculosis in general, and his already been applied against lupus as well as laryngent othiss. Prof. Leibrelich recently stated privately that in his statement temorrow in the Berlin Medical so clety no intends to state all he knows of the matter, and the doctors infer from this that his remedy is some compound that is gener ally knows and which may be easily pre pared without the special training necessary

Scoring Senator Chandler. Coxcom, N. H., Feb. 2. There was sensational scene in the house this afternoon | my law against organized labor.

for the preparation of Kock's tuberculine.

when United States Senatorelect (3. and Representative Greene, speaking constant of personal privilege, emphision teached Senator (Tamalerin to collect editorial columns paper that those perilement and republicans that entered linto a set burgains with certain in the still demonstration. minical to be interests of the republic strty. The democrats mentioned also re-sted. Mr. Greene applied the epitheris year, "coward," etc., to Senator Chan

Mr. Pillbury (rep.) offered a resolution calling on Mr. Chanciler for an apology or retraction.

Mr. Augel (rep.) said that before the resent ton was submitted he shalled like takens whether Mr. Chardler was size, trisme or discussed. After some delate the resent ton was tabled.

FLOODSEAST AND WEST.

Raging Rivers Creating Havor and

Spreading Desolation. Casassan, O. Peb. 24 - The Ohlo river has been rising today at the rate of one-tialf nelian from and act o'clock had reached lift, viewen food above high water. Newsfrom Ripley, forty miles above, is that it is rising there at the same rate, while other points indicate it is fulling. Rain is falling at nearly all points from here to the headwaters. compelled to move to higher ground.
The river is still rising, reaching tilly-seven feeting inches tonight. Should more fall in the upper valey, serious trouble is fearned.

Yuma in Great Danger.

Year, Ariz, Feb. 24.-Great excitement prevails toright. The Gila and Colorado ivers are reported rising above here. Any additional floors will wash Yuma out of unless the levee new being built is com-pleted by tomerrow. Railrond communica-tion cast and west is entirely suspended and no telegraphic communication can be lad

Around San Bernardino.

Sor Bran amono, Cal., Peb. 21. - The presentstorm has assumed the dimensions of a floot. The waters are rising rapidly In all rivers and rauch damage has been done, Railroad tracks are washed out, bridges carried away and several houses along Lytle creek destroyed. All the families between there and this my lave moved here.

Yuma Swepl Away. PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 24-Late advices this afternoon reported Yuma threatened with

irrundation by the Gila changing its bed from where it emptiod into the Colorato. All wires down and it is now supposed a part of the town has been swept away. Indians in Danger. Photenix, Ariz., Feb. 24. -The flood has destroyed a portion of the agency at San

buildings, including the setrod and farmer's dwelling, were carried away. It is thought some lives were lost

Carlos reservation. Several of the agency

The Weather Forecast. For Omahaand vicinity-Fair; calder. For Nebraska-Northerly winds, becoming variable; local snows; warmer by Thurs-

Thursday, For South Dakota—Northerly winds, be-

coming variable; fair Wednesday; warmer by Thursday. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24-A special bulletin weather bureau says: The severe storm that took an overland course from California Monday and was central last night over Wyoming is this evening central over upper Michigan. Heavy rains have fallen over most of the area traversed by the storm. A cold wave of much severity will follow it in the western and central states, extending south and to the Atlantic coast.

Kansas Cur, Mo., Feb. 24.—The severe

the temperature since mean today. Threatening the Farmers.

SIMMOFIELD, Ill., Feb. 24.-A sensation i the senatorial situation is the amount coment that three Farmers' Mutual Benefit asso ciation representatives have been amony mously threatened with personal violence unless they force the senatorial contest to a close. Cockrell said tonight the threats had come from two sources, and they were con vinced it is an attempt to buildoze then into a hasty abandonment of party principles. He and his colleagues lefy the conspirators, and assert they may threaten or kill them, but they cannot force them into voting against their will The Farmers' Mutual Benefit association epresentatives are very indignant overthe evelorments, and it is quite possible it may result in indefinitely prolonging the contest

The Fire Record.

BURINGTON, Vt., Feb. 3.- The Barling on cotton mills, a lumber vaci across the river and several tenement houses were From Mo., Feb. 24. Nearly theentire usiness portion of this town was burnle oday. Lesses aggregate \$100,000 within sur

mee about haif. Kasas Citt, Kan., Feb. 24.—Kelty's cooper shep and J.P. Campbell's elevater turned tempht together with several cars loaded with grain. Losses aggregate \$125,

Powderly to Resign and Retire. Wheresamer, Pa. Feb. 24. - Special Tel sgram to Tan Ban | -It is said here that a the next meeting of the executive board of the Knights of Labor Powderly will tender is resignation and retire to private life. His attack such as he had at Topeka will be fatal. Twice new he has been stricken with heart disease. The master workman has five

Of Interest to Farmers. Chicago, Feb. 24. -The barbel wire men

children. His estate is worth about \$5,000.

began another meeting here today in hopes of reaching a settlement with Washburn & Moon in regard to the purchase of their St. Locis, Me., Feb. 24.-A convention of

agricultural implement dealers, with representatives from all states in this vicinity, began here today. The purpose is to organ

been received by him as interest on the state

A Careless Flagman. Asurano, Pa., Feb. 24.-A disastrous freight wreck occurred on the Reading road near Clordon this evening, completely demolishing flyeoil tanks, four freight cars and

wreck. Several trainmen were slightly in-Power of the Democrats. INDIANAPORE, Ind., Feb. 24.—The reuppo

gives the democrats, on basis of the vote of ROCKY Pours, Colo., Feb. 24. - A prairie five

was started by a locomotive today, and to-

tisament bill passed today by the senate

night the country for several miles along the Santa Fe road is in flames. Organized Labor Freed.

HELENA, Mont., Peb. 24.—The senate has passed the house bill repealing the conspir-

MUST CURTAIL THE WAGES

Senators Think the World's Pair Officers Have Put Salaries Too High.

DISCUSSION ON THE VARIOUS ITEMS.

Sums Appropriated for the Current Year Passage of the Direct Tax Bill by the House-Committee Work.

Washington, Feb. 24.—The senate this afternoon agreed to the committee amendments to the samely civil appropriation bill regreening the world's fair.

The house bill to establish United States and courts, and to provide for the judicial avestication and settlement of private land daims in Umb. New Mexico, Colorado, Nevnda and Wysming, passed, with amend-

ments, and a conference was asked, The surnery civil appropriation bill was then taken up. After a long debute the senate west into executive session. When the doors were recepted a disagreement on the District of Columbia bill was reported and a tew conference or need. Consideration of the sundry civil bill was proceeded with, the world's fair paragraph soon being reached. Mr. McPherson referred to the arge salaries the officers of the exposition had voted themselves and inquired waether the committee on appropriations had taken

ary position on that subject, Mr. Allison realised that on the organization of the exposition commission a\$200,000 appropriation had been made for the use of the commission, another commissioners had goed on in the expenditure of that money for the present fiscal year. The committee had reported an amendment for a limited appropriation designs the expensive and committee that the committee of the expensive and the expensiv tion during the next fiscal year. It was in-ended that the machinery of the exposition

at Chienge would speedily adjust itself to the promosed enclithers.

Mr. McPherson, still referring to the large salaries, said there was a fear expressed in some quarters that fifthat thing was allowed o goon there would be very little left of the appropriation of \$1,500,000 to be devoted to any purpose other than the payment of sala-

Mr. Allson said it was not intended to continue the present plan and arrangement. It was expected that whatever the official staff or management might be in Chicago, the great body of their compensation would be paid out of the fundralises for the expession by voluntary contributions or arrive section. ontributions or gate receipts.

Mr. Hawkey inquired whether the arreadments reported would enable the lady man-

ngers to hold meetings.

Mr. Allison replied it was the expectation that the fand would enable the lady managers to hold meetings during the present fiscal year and in the next fiscal year.

Finally a vete was taken and the amendment reported by the committee agreed to.

Mr. Farwell offered an amendment tom-clude officers in the item for the payment of the president of the board of lady managers, cierks, the vetal increase the areas to the commission. etc, and increase the amount from 800,000 to \$150,000. He remarked that there had been For lown-Colder; northwesterly winds, some friction between the local committee and the national commission, but happily that friction had been done away with. Mr. Allison opposed the amendment as being in contravention of what the commit-

tee believed to be wise. The amendment was disagreed to. The amendments is regard to the world's fair are as follows: Reducing the item for the "selection, purchase, preparation and arrangements of exhibits in the executive decomposition from \$350,000 to \$300,000. partments, from \$350,000 to \$300,000; striking out the provision that \$50,000 of the amount to be donated to the Latin American department, and inserting in it a provision appropriating to the purpose of the item any sum remaining unexpended under section 18 of the act authorizing the exposition, except of the act authorizing the exposition, except that \$33,000 of such sum may be expended for the balance of the current fiscal year for salaries and other expenses, including expenses of the lady ramagers; striking out various detailed items for salaries and expenses, and inserting in lieur of them the bulk appropriation of \$10,000 for subtries and other expenses, including ex-penses of the board of lady managers, and providing that its expenditure is to be ap-proved by the scentury of the treasury, and that the government is not to be limble for any further salaries, compensation or ex-penses; inserting an additional paragraph that the sums appropriated in the bill for the world's Columbian expositions hall be deemed

a part of \$1,000,000 limit of the liability of the The item appropriating \$20,000 for the reointage of uncurrent fractional sliver coins coinage of uncurrent fractional sliver coins in the breasury (about \$19,000,000, abraded below the limit of folerance) was increased to \$150,000 on motion of Mr. Cockrell.

Mr. Plumb offered an amendment (which was agreed to) adding to the item a proviso requiring the secretary of the treasury to come into a proviso requiring the secretary of the treasury to come into

ver dollars the trade dollar builion and all trade dollars now in the treasury, the espe hereof to be charged to the silver profit fund The paragraph authorizing the use of unex-ended balances for the prevention of epidemics gaverise to a long discussion.

Mr. Chandler moved to place further sums at the disposal of the president for the sums purpose, the whole amount of expenditure for one year not to exceed \$50,000. This was agreed to after a long debate, during which

essrs. Cierman and Chardler had a warm The death of the late Representative Waton of Pennsylvania was announced, and after culogistic addresses, the senate ad-

Washington, Feb. 34.—In the house the enate bill passed granting pessions to the numbers of Powell's battalion of mounted columnteers of Missouri who served in the Mexican war.

The direct tax bill was then taken up. Mr. Caswell of Wisconsin offered an armendment providing that so mosey be paid any state or erritory until the legislature thereof shall have accepted by resolution the sum appropriated in fall satisfaction of all claims arainst the United States on account of the levy and collection of the tax.

Mr. Outes of Alabama offered as an amond-

agricultural implement dealers, with representatives from all states in this vicinity, began here today. The purpose is to organ ize a untional association.

Will Make a Test Case.

Mil. Oates of Alabama effered as an amendment proposition to the test the constitutionality of the court of the court of claims under revising for one year the right of action of the court of claims under the previous and abandoned property." etc. This substitute was ruled out of order and Mr. Oates an amendment was less. Mr. Caswell's amendament aproposition to the court for both amendments, Mr. Oates of Alabama effered as an amendment was a substitute for both amendments or the revising for one year the right of action of the court of claims under the provisions of "captured and abandoned property." etc. This substitute was ruled out of order and Mr. Oates amendment was less. Mr. Caswell's amendment approposition to the court of captured and ments, Mr. Oates of Alabama effered as an amendment was a substitute for both amendments, Mr. Oates of Test the constitutionality of the court of captured and ments, Mr. Oates of Alabama effered as an amendment was a substitute for both amendments, Mr. Oates of Test the constitutionality of the court of captured and ments, Mr. Oates of Test the constitutionality of the court of captured and ments, Mr. Oates of Test the constitutionality of the court of captured and ments, Mr. Oates of Test the constitutionality of the court of captured and ments, Mr. Oates of Test the constitutionality of the court of the court of captured and ments of the court of the court of captured and ments of the court of the ment was adopted. The previous prestler was then ordered on the bill yeas, 174;

funds during his incurnbency. This is to be Mr. Oates move ito recommitment Lost— year, 84; nays 177. The bill then passed— year, 172; mays 101. Mr. Bestelle presented the conference re-

port on the Garat appropriation bill.

Mr. Herbert of Alama made an argument.
In minosition to the proposition providing for the sounding of the Pacific secan between California and the flavorian idants for the purpose of ascertaining the practicability of laying a cable. Mosses Houtelle and Morlaying a cable. Mossis Boatelleand Mor-row supported the amendment and the resort was a gived to.
Conference on the directiax bill were appointed and a further conference ordered on

Adjourned. A Murderous Husband.

the District of Columbia appropriation wil.

Curcum, Feb. 24 - This evening Joseph Hamer, a working man, fatally shot his wife and dangerously wounded his mother-in-law, A policeman, attracted by the shot, rashed into the house and narrowly escaped death himself, wrenching the weapon from Hamer after a severe straight. Hamer's wife had left him because of cruel treatment