HOW COURT SECRETS LEAK

Employes Not Always Responsible for Premature Publications.

OTHER CHANNELS OCCASIONALLY USED.

In Obtaining the Boyd-Thayer Decision in Advance of the Official Announcement Some Good Work Was Done-Lincoln Comment,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 3 .- [Special tolegram to THE BEE. |-The castern press, which was so thoroughly beaten in the advance publication of the Boyd-Thayer decision, is moralizing today, over the crime committed by some one in laying his hands on that "Ark of the Covenant," known as the supreme court. Some of the newspaper headings are amusing, "Court Secrets For Sale. - A Supreme Court Decision Published before it was Rendered,-President and Judges Shocked .- An Employe of the Court Sells the Judgment in the Boyd-Thayer Case to the Newspapers who Publish it in Advance."

That is one sample. This is interesting if true, but who knows positively that an employe of the court was involved! It was not more than six months ago that a serene highness of the bench blurted cut in front of the Treasury department the gist of the forthcoming decision in the Buffalo National bank case. Of course it got to Buffalo before the printed decision and then followed serious questions as to the fidelity of the supreme

court employes. court employes.

To be sure the Boyd case is more in detail, but what of that? Why mayn't some sleepy justice walking up Newspaper Row in solemn monologue have been overheard through some of the windows and doors of that have of information seekers! It is safe to say that no one of the few correspondents who a week ago were let into the secret that the Nebraska case decision had been written and could be procured, has any idea where the information came from.

How It Was Conducted. As is usual in cases requiring the greatest secrecy there were soveral parties stretched along the line between the sources of the news and its outlet. It is not probable that the party who made the arrangements at one end knew who furnished the news at the other. It has was acquainted with his business has If he was acquainted with his business, he certainly did not. The secret was well kept by the correspondents, who were picked out in every case as men known to be reliable and who could be depended upon not to break faith by premature publication of the forth-

No one knows who delivered the copy There was no handwriting to be identified by subsequent investigation. That it was an abstract from a carefully prepared opinion was: rtain, and the details were such as to carry conviction that there was no mistake in the result.

me people maist that as high as \$200 was paid by enterprising correspondents for its exclusive right for their cities, and that some one divided over \$1,000 as the result of his labors. All these things are, however, mat-ters of mere surmise. Of course there is to be an investigation, and there is likely to be music around the ears of the employes when the investigation does start.

Created Consternation, Very naturally the advance publication has created consternation among the justices. It is feared that unless the leak is stopped and summary justice dealt to the offender some decision will leak which may have a decided bearing upon the stock or money market. It is even said this afternoon that one of the members of the court is disposed to demand the dismissal of every employe unles the combined force of clerks and stenographers find out between them and report to the court who is responsible for the publication

Not since the publication of the first message of President Hayes before it was sent to con gress has anything occurred to so disturb the president or the supreme court. Treaties sometimes leak out prematurely, but it is rare that a supreme court opinion sees day light before it is officially announced,

LINCOLN COMMENTS.

Capital City Citizens Don't Understand it but They Commend The Bec's Enterprise.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 3 .- [Special to Tur BEE,]-The enterprise of THE BEE in securing the decision of the United States supreme court several days before that august body had intended to make it public is still th theme of discussion in Lincoln. The public here has almost unanimously settled down to the conviction that the news is genuine, and the quidnuncs who yesterday were loud in their denunciations of the "fake", as they were pleased to call it, are today discussing with sober earnestness the probable effect of the decision upon Nebraska politics. The comments of some of Lincoln's public men may be epitomized in a few brief paragraphs Hon. G. M. Lambertson—It is hard to un

derstand how any news of the decision could get out in advance of its actual anne ment. Hhere is no court that guards its se crets so carefally as the supreme court. am, however, inclined to give some credence to the report, for there is an air of accuracy and circumstantiality about it that gives

Hou, T. M. Marquette-The report may or may not be true. If true, the fact of its coming out in advance of the reading of the opinion in open court and not in accordance with the invariable rule of the court is, to say the least, surprising.

Hon. N. S. Harwood—The report is so cir-

cumstantial in its account as almost to preclude the idea of its being a hoax. ported decision, however, is what I have anticipated would be the decision of that court, prouided it held jurisdiction of the

Case.

Hon. J. H. Ames - Nothing but the appar ently circumstantial character of the accounts has a tendency to make it appear creditable as a foreshadowing of the future decision of the court, but, even so, it cannot be regarded as in any sense authentic, because the in-formation could have been obtained, if at all, from forbidden and therefore untrust

Worthy sources.

Judge W. G. Hastings of Saline county was in the city and commented as follows: "If the decision of the supreme court should be as rumored, it will certainly be some what of a surprise to the bar of our part o the state. It seems to me that a great majority of the lawyers of all parties were expecting a confirmation of the decision The people of my vicinity, while no longer taking an interest in the litigation seemed to have pretty generally acquisced in the decision of our court."

TAKING ON SUPPLIES.

United States War Vessels in Sun Diego Harbor Preparing for Trouble.

Sax Diggo, Cal., Jan. 3.-The cruiser Charleston began taking on supplies of ammunition from the craiser San Francisco this morning. The latter vessel displayed a red flag at the foretop masthead when the transfer of powder commenced. The San Francisco then began taking on supplies, the first

item being 85,000 gollons of water. No order has been received yet, beyond requiring the vessels to be ready for sea at a moment's notice. It was stated yesterday that the San Francisco would be the basis of supplies and operation in the event of trouble with Chili, and that the entire Pacific squadron, including the Boston, would rendezvous at this port. It was also reported last night that General McCook had made arrangements for quarters for three companies ardliery, which would shortly be ordered

KALLESPEL, Minn., Jan. 3-The Pacific

extension of the Great Northern road was completed into Kallespel Friday, the last rall being laid across Main street at noon in the presence of 3,500 people.

A silver spike made here of silver dollars contributed by ladies, was driven at the end of the track by an old pioneer. This was a signal for an outburst of pent-up enthusiasm. An address of welcome to J. J. Hill, through his representative, the track layers, was made, after which the contractors and their crews, numbering over 200, were escorted to the hotel, where a banquet awaited them. Kallespel, though but eight months old, has a population of over 4,000 people, and is the only prominent city along the line of the Pacific extension. The bringing of track to this city completes 365 miles.

THE WEATHER.

OFFICE OF WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Jan. 3. The northwestern storm has moved eastward north of the United States, and is now crossing Manitoba. Its influence is felt throughout the Missouri and upper Mississippi vaileys. Generally fair and moderating weather has prevailed. Rain is reported only from Oregon. Southerly and southeast-erly winds prevail over the central valleys, out in the upper Missouri valley, now in the rear of the storm, they have shifted to northwesterly, though as yet without any material

bange in temperature.
For Omaha and vicinity—Slightly warmer and continued fair weather, followed during the latter part of today by north to west winds and slightly coider weather. Washingron, D. C., Jan. 3.—For Missouri —Fair till Tuesday night; warmer south

For Iowa-Generally fair; slightly warmer; outh winds. For Nebraska and the Dakotas-Fair; cooler; west, stationary temperature; cast,

orthwest winds. For Colorado-Fair till Tuesday; warmer west; cooler by Monday night; in the east variable winds. For Kansas-Fair, stationary temper ature; west winds.

DOUBLY IDENTIFIED.

sly, the Glendale Express Robber, Recog-

nized by Some of His Victims. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 2.—Adelbert D. Sly. the alteged Glendale train robber, was today doubly identified as having connection with the now famous robbery. This morning Salesman Jacob Grandwohl, of a local furni ture house, on confronting the prisoner, positively declared that Sly was one of the men to whom he sold the furniture of the Swan avenue house, wherein the detectives found the clues by which the gang of thieves were traced.

A half hour later Sly met Adams Express Messenger Mulrennan, who was in charge of the express car robbed November 30. Sly has resolutely denied ever havng seen the messenger before. Messenger Mulrennan stated that Sly was one of the two men who had taken the leading part in the robbery, that he had done the threatening and had placed a pistor at Mulrennan's head and taken his watch from him.

The engineer and fireman of the train which was robbed, at the Four Courts this afternoon, immediately picked Sty out of a crowd of five men as the man who was on the tender of the engine the night of the robbery.

Guttenburg Under Water. GUTTENBURG, N. J., Jan. 2 .- The pouring rain and cold wind seemed to stimulate rather than disperse the ardor of the regulars and the crowd was fully as large as The track was almost covered with water.

First race, six furlongs: Lillian won, Vaga-bond second, Count Luna third. Time: 1:18, Second race, five furlongs: Censor won, Lit-tle Fred second, Strategem third. Time: 1:05%. hird race, six ful Evenweight second, John Hickey third. Time

Fourth race, one mile: Woodcutter won. Baylor second, Nina Archer third. Time: Fifth race, five furlongs: Figurette won Wrestler second. Mohican third. Time: none

Sixth race, one mile: Perild won, Climax second, Birthday third, Time: 1:494. Colnage of New Silver Pieces. Washington, D. C., Jan. 2 .- The director of the mint will inaugurate the new year by

an issue of new silver coms, half dollars, quarter dollars and dimes, bearing new designs. The mint at Philadelphia started its coinage of these pieces today and the mints at San Francisco and New Orleans will start as soon as the dies reach them. The silver used will consist of uncurrent coins now in the treasury awaiting re-coinage. The director hopes to recoin at least \$1 000,000 of uncurrent coins under the existing appropriation, and when it is ex-hausted congress will be urged to make a deficiency appropriation to continue the comage.

Cold Weather in the Northwest, St. Paul, Jan. 2.-Very cold weather is reported on all the railroad lines, especially in North Dakota and Moutana, where the thermometer is far below zero as far west as Livingston. On the western division of the Omaha the temperature ranges from 2 to 6 degrees above zero and in Wisconsin it is

ISHPEMING, Mich., Jan. 2 .- All day New Year's it rained heavily, but last night it turned into snow. At dayligt this morning over two feet of snow had fallen. A high wind is drifting it badly, and many streets are impassable.

Rioting in Guatemala. CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 2 .- The government organs claim that Garza, the revolutionary eader, has been driven beyond the Ric

Grande.

Special dispatches received here from Guatemala announce that considerable rioting is taking place in the streets of Quesal tenango and Guatemala, two of the most important places in the republic, and that the probabilities favor the election of Senor Lainfesta to the presidency. The dispatches say, bowever, that the police claim to be able to keep order.

Committed Suicide.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 2 .- A well dressed German, aged about 25 years, committed suicide tonight. He came here Wednesday with a woman, she deserted him Thursday The man said his name was J. A. Miller. He told some parties that he worked in the Alton yards at St. Louis, others that he was em-ployed in the lead works there. He left a etter addressed to Ella Coffit, care of Mrs. M. S. Strawn, Alexander, Ill. That is supposed is the name of the woman he came here

St. Paul Will Come In. Sr. Path, Mine., Jan. 2.-At a meeting

held here today John M. Bennett's proposition to put a base bail team in St. Paul was accepted. Mr. Bennett will attend the meeting to be neld in Chicago January 7 and if the proposed central league is organized Paul will apply for membership.

Steinmetz Lost the First. HAVANA, Jan. 2.—Tschigorin won the first game of the chess match against Steinmetz after thirty-one moves yesterday, opening was an Evans gambit.

Hanged in Tennessee. Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 2.- Josee Frier son was hanged at I o'clock this morning for the murder of Officer Musgrave in Decem-

ELDORADO, Ark., Jan. 2 - Alphin & Pinson, general merchants, have assigned. Liabilities, \$40,000; assets, \$10,000. Gesaler's Magio meanagne Wafers, Curer a

Business Falluce

headaches in 20 minutes. At all druggists

DISPOSING OF THE INDIANS. Efforts to be Made to Place them All in the Army.

EXTRA INDUCEMENTS WILL BE OFFERED.

Events in Ohio Believed to Foreshadow the Return of Eeneral Sherman-Hill Declares Cleveland to be Out of the Race.

> WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE, 1 513 FOURTEE, TH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 3.

Secretary Noble and ex-Secretary of War Proctor are so well pleased with the experiment of colisting Indians inte the military service that it is stated they will advocate a step at the hands of congress looking toward the enlistment of quite all the Indians able to bear arms, and will endorse some plan whereby extra inducements may be offered the Indians to become soldiers. At present they are given the same inducements that are offered civilized men. It is neld that the Indians not only make good soldiers, but are educated in the army, and since it takes them out of the "pension roll" of the gov-ernment and the range of warriors against the government, it would be wisdom to pay them extra to become soldiers, and offer ex-tra inducements in the way of educational facilities. At present there are about 2,000 Indians in the army. In the same connection it is proposed to do something to break up the tribal relations existing among the Indians, and induce as many as possible to take lands in severalty. It is believed that they may thus be taken completely out of the range of savage warfare.

Hill on Cleveland.

An intimation comes from Senator-elect David B. Hill, that ex-President Cleveland will decline to have his name come before the democratic nominating convention for the presidency this year. Mr. Hill has told a friend, now in this city, that Mr. Cleve-land cannot get the nomination in the first place and must know it, and secondly, he believes the expresident has arrived at the conclusion that he could not be elected if nominated. Mr. Hill will resign from the senate if he secures the presidential nomin-ation, and then ask Governor Flower to appoint exPresident Cleveland to the sena-torial vacancy. This is the program by which the ex-president is to be placated.

Sherman's Return Quite Certain. There is much congratulation here over the result of the Ohio speakership contest, which s believed to foresundow with certainty Senator Sherman's re-election. Senator Sherman's defeat would have been considered a national disgrace by his associates. The only surprise at the capital is the very small margin by which the Sherman forces captured the vontrge ground and assured the future in the senatorial caucus. First Assistant Postmaster General Whit-

field and Congressman Bellamy Storer of Cincinnati returned here this afternoon, from the capitol of Ohio, where they have been for some days, working in the interest of the re-election of General Sherman. Both are confident now that his success is assured, by the caucus election of Laylin, for the speakership of the lower house of the legislature.

Miscellaneous. Senator Dawes is preparing a bill to amend the law alloting lands to Indians in severalty so that the United States may rent to white farmers about half of each lot held by an Indian on condition that the white man shall break up for tiliage a certain number of acres. It is hoped in this measure to give the Indians an object lesson in industrial ac-

tivity.
General Frank Wheaton, U.S. A., is the Miss Mary Neely of Mount Ayr, Ia., is visiting her sister, Miss Marguirite Neely at 02 Third street, northwest. Mrs. Colonel A. G. Brackett, 1726 Q street northwest, announces that she will be at nome Thursdays during the season. Mrs. F. M. Hubbell of Des Moines is with Mrs.

Brackett and is receiving attentions from many lowens,
Mr. George McCaig of Omaua, a student at Princeton, has been spending a portion of the horidays in Washington. P. S. H.

COST OF THE ELEVENTH CENSUS.

uperintendent Porter Gives a Few Figur

-progress of the Work. Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.-In a report to the secretary of the interior, dated December 2. 1891. Superintendent Porter, of the census bureau, says he thinks it is safe to estimate the cost of printing the Eleventh census, as at present mapped out, will be, relatively speaking, less, certainly no more, than the Tenth census. This estimate is based on the law as it stands today. Should congress order larger editions of these volumes, the

cost will be accordingly increased.

Allowing for the amount of money unexpended, the per capita cost of the Eleventh census up to this date has been 9.78 cents while for the Teuth census it was 9.93. Including the amount paid enumerators and supervisors the total cost of the collection of the data for the Eleventh census has been \$3,600,385. Superintendent Porter says that not only was the cost of collecting statistics of manufacturers, mints and mining, vital statistics, etc., increased under the presen act, authorizing the superintendent of censuto withdraw schedules from enumerator and use other and more efficient methods out the pay for collecting the agricult ural schedules was likewise increase. by congress. Should the Eleventh census therefore, show when completed a slightly increased per capita it will, the superinten-dent says, be due to the ever growing popular demand for local and minute information

and to the better work, better methods and better pay allowed for collecting manufac-turing and agricultural schedules. Superintendent Porter expresses the belief that the census work proper can all be finished and ready for the printer by the close of 1892, and that the total cost, exclusive of printing and farms, homes and mort gages, will not exceed \$7,000,000, or a triffe over 11 cents per capita, as against a total cost of about \$5,000,000, or about 10 cents per capita for the Tenth census, an increase of 1 cent. This, he says, will finish up the work within the next twelve or, at the most, eighteen months, in cordance with the original plan, w out a single outright or even partial failure in brief, the cost of the Eleventh census when completed, exclusive of printing and farms, homes and mortgages, will be about ; cent per capita more than the Touth, an in-crease of less than the interest between the crease of

cost of Ninth and Tenth censuses. The work of the office is well advanced, and fourteen of the twenty-five divisions of the census office will have censed to exissoon after the new year, as in them the work has been completed. Three other divisions will exist only in name, and, in the aggregate, employ but fifteen or twenty clerks. The office force for the coming year will be concentrated in the divisions of population, agriculture and manufacture.

CUT DOWN BY AN OCEAN RACER.

Heartless Conduct of the Steamer's Captain -He Makes no Attempt at Resear. LONDON, Jan. 3 .- A steamer, believed to be the Red Star liner Nordland, which sailed from Antwerp vesterday for New York, ran down the British bark Childwell off the Wielngenen lightship and cut her to pieces. Thank sank and five of hor crew were drowne The steamer continued on her voyage with-out offering assistance. The Great Eastern company's steamer, Ipswich, rescued the captein and the remainder of the crew, who found elinging to the only remaining

To Be Remeited Into Bars. BERLIN, Jan. 3 .-- Arrangements have been completed with Austria-Hungary to demonetize the silver coin known as vereins thalers, a reife of the old German-Austrian

monetary union. The total amount in circulation in Germany is estimated at 75,000,000 marks. Germany agrees to withdraw and melt into bars thaler pieces to the amount of 50,000,000 marks, while Austria will buy up 25,000,000 marks and to make up for deterioration will pay Germany 3,500,000 marks. The operation will extend over three years and the bars will go to the silver market in London. The agreement is certain to revive the silver discussion in the Reichstag when the thaier bill is presented by the govern-

SEARCHING THE RUINS.

Three Men Killed at Nashvill's Big Fire-The Loss.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 3 .- The scenes surrounding the ruins of the big conflagration have been most interesting today. The falling of the high walls completely blocked College street, and almost filled up the two Important alleys through the block. All the electric cars that usually run up College street have had to adopt an entirely different route. The weather has been freezing for two days, and at many places around the fire, near where the engines stood last night, can be seen great sheets of ice. The gutters, too, are all frozen up, and College street, for some distance below the runs, is a regular sheet of ice, the boys are using for a slide today.

The weather weather, however, could not

dampen the interest that is being taken in the city's mistortune. All day long crowds have been surging around the scene, thousands having come in from the country to see the ruins.

The point of the main interest has been the

spot where the brave firemen were srushed to death by the failing walls. Workmen have been digging and shoveling the brick from over the place all day today as fast as they could be sufficiently cooled to be handled, and a thrill of horror went through the crowd when it was announced that one of the bodies had been found. So it had been found, or rather what there was of it. A blackened, shriveled up, smoking, shapeless object was ifted out and born with uncovered heads from the ruins. The work was continued, and it was not long until another body was reached and carried out. There yet remained one, however, and the men, though tired, immediately resumed their labors with renewed zeal to reach the body of Captain Cowdy. The houts dragged on, but it could not be found, and at night-fall it was still under the debris, while big bonfires burned on all sides to light the men at their labors. Several of the walls are still standing, and one especially; the two rear corners of the seven-story Warren block were standing to their full height, a deadly menace to all who dared to come within 100

feet of them. For two days a northwestealy gale has been blowing at a rate of twenty-five miles an hour, and this rendered the fire department almost poweriess to check the flames, which reached a height of 200 feet.

Nashville was proud of the buildings that were destroyed last night, and especially of the new farniture block that was only built two years ago, and it is hoped that a block at least as good will are at prevented these.

least as good will again be erected there.
The loss is now estimated to have amounted to about \$475,000 with insurance of \$307,200 and possibly \$20,000 more to be heard from The three men killed were Captain C. C

Gowdy, Harvey Ewing and Stokely Ailen. When the bodies of Ailen and Ewing were recovered from the ruins today their heads, arms and legs were burned off. They were only identized by bits of clothing and bunches of keys.

BLOODY STREET FIGHT.

Florida Men Resort to Knives, Shotguns and Revolvers to Settle a Dispute. GREENVILLE, Fix., Jan. 3.—Messengers coming in here by private conveyance today. bring the news of a bloody street fight last Thursday in Perry, forty miles south of here, in which Robert Parker and John K. Garnto, ex-county judge of Taylor county, were killed, and Thomas Walters so badly

Walters and William Parker got into a dispute in front of J. M. Harton's store and Parker finally cut Walters across the abdumen with a long bladed pocket knife. Wal ters then fired his pistol at Parker but with out effect. Parker got his shotgun from his wagon near by and the firing became gen-eral. By the intervention of Robert Par-ker, a brother to William, Marion Murphy, both armed, and of Judge Garnto who trie to stop the fight, Waiters put three pistoi shots into the body of Robert Parker in rapid succession and both fell dead in the road. William Parker let go both barrels of his gun at Watters, but both charges hit Jupge Garnto full in the stomach and he was taken insensible to a store.

Walters snapped his pistol at Parker twice while the latter was shooting at him with his gun. Then he returned into a store near by, grabbed some cartridges from a shelf and was on his way back to the scene of the trouble when he became too weak from loss blood to travel. He was picked up by friends.

The coroner's jury in the matter of the cilling of Bob Parker found that Waiters killed him in self defense. Early this morning Judge Garnto died, after suffering intensely for nearly three days.

WATCHMAKERS' TROUBLES.

They Threaten to Strike Should Their Wages Be Cut Down.

ELGIN, Ill., Jan. 3 .- Three thousand operatives of the Elgin National Watch company stand ready to strike, and only await the signal to quit work. Several hundred skilled workmen in two depart ments walked out vesterday, and, unless all signs fail, the strike will be general ing else was talked of last night. of men met on every corner despite the bitter cold, and discussed the situation.

Two weeks ago there were rumors that general cut down was contemplated by the management. These rumors were verified on the tay day following, when the em-ployes found their wages decreased from 15 to 40 per cent. The employes of the jewelry room at once quit work. They wer told by the officials that the reduction They were the be made up in the next pay roll, and then the old scale would be in force, but they were not satisfied with this promise, a one sentiment expressed is that a strike is nevitable.

ploves of the Waltham Watch company are organized and about to strike on account of a recent reduction in their wages.

SIBERIAN RAILROAD.

Difficulties Encountered in Bailding it-Protecting the Workers with Troops SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 3.-A. Pistoff chief engineer in charge of the construction of the Ussuri and Ammer divisions of the Siberian railroad is in the city. He says the Ussuri division is over 200 miles long, reaching to Crafski. Over 5,000 soldiers, convicts, Corean and Russian subjects are now at work on it. Next year there will be 7,000 It will take twelve years to finish the entire

road.

"We have had to constantly protect the surveyors." said Mr. Pisoff," and builders of the Siberian road, and have now eighteen battalions of troops; of 1,000 each. Ninc squadrons of cavairy and a brigade of trtillery of six batteries. We need them all, too for the road runs close to the Chinese frontier and the country is in an extremely turbulent state. The other divisions have been surveyed and the line has been extended 1,700 miles easterly from St. Petersburg."

Closed Up the Bank. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 2. - Bank Commis sioner Krumbhaar today took possession of the Continental Trust and Finance company of this city, closed its doors and will apply for the appointment of a receiver.

Demikenness. A discase, treated as such, and permanently cured. No publicity. No infirmary. Home treatment. Harmiess and effectual. Refer by permission to Burlington Hawkeye. permission to Hurlington of 3c stamp for pamphlet. Chemical Co., Burlington, Iowa.

TERRIBLE DEATH OF A CHILD.

Mangled on the Tumbling Rod of a Corn

WITNESSED BY THE HORRIFIED FATHER.

Sheller.

Its Little Body Whirled Around With Frightful Velocity-War Record of a Prominent Kearney Citizen Found Correct.

SEWARD, Neb., Jan. 3 .- Special to THE Ber.]-A frightful accident occurred yesterday afternoon on the farm of Charles L. Lyon, about five miles northeast of Seward, by which his little son, between 4 and 5 cears of age, was almost instantly killed.

tumbring rod of the sheller, when his clothing was caught by the rod, whirling him around it with frightful velocity, his head and body striking the ground with great force.

A physician was sent for, but the little fellow was dead before he arrived there.

Mr. Lyon was engaged in shelling corn and

his little son attempted to climb over the

Improving Wood River. Wood River, Neb., Jan. 3 .- | Special to THE BEE. |-An effort is being made to have the Union Pacific railway plant trees in the vacant block immediately north of their depot and turn it into a park. This will add greatly to the appearance of the town.

Henry Riesland, an old resident of Wood River, died at his home in this city on December 27, aged 75 years. Mr. Riesland was a native of Saxony, Germany, and came to this country when 29 years of age. He was married to Miss Caroline Bausbock in 1847. He was the greanflather of thirly they 1847. He was the grandfather of thirty-two children and great-grandfather of three. He was a member of the German Evangelical church and was licensed as a preacher of that denomination in 1868.

A Masonic lodge was instituted in this place December 22, by Grand Custodian Lee P. Gidette of Beatrice. It is known as P. Gidette of Beatrice. It is known as Cement Lodge U. D., and starts out with eighteen members. The officers are: R. R. Root, W. M.; M. R. Abbott, S. W.; W. B. Kern, J. W.; James Jackson, treasurer; Stephen Jones, secretary: J. S. Thomas, S. D.; J. W. Honnold, J. D.; William Thorpe, tyler; R. Gillispie, S. S.; J. S. Smith, J. S. J. M. Weldon, a prominent farmer of this correction is decorrectly ill with lung fever. township, is dangerously ill with lung fever at his residence south of town.

The Oxnard Beet Sugar company, who have leased large tracts of land adjoining the city, are making extensive preparations for raising beets during the coming season They will give employment to several hun dred men and a large number of teams, which will add materially to the prosperity of this thriving community.

Quite a number of the ladies of Wood
River kept open house on New Year's day and entertained their catters in a very pleasant manner.

Columbus Personals, Columbus, Neb., Jan. 3 .- [Special to The BEE.]-Editor Bixby returned from Denver Thursday, where he had spent the holidays,

and is again in his office.

Several of the young men gave a leap year party, and kept open house at the Thurston hotel Friday.

Hon. J. W. Love of Fremont, United States consult to San Salvador, was in the city Thursday. city Thursday.
G. W. Brown of Cedar Rapids was visit-

ing his many friends in Columbus Wednes-The grip has struck Columbus, and there seems to be enough to go around. There are a great many cuses, but so far no fatalities.

Paul Hagel, son of William Hagel of this city, had a cataract removed from his left eye in Omana last week. This young man, who has been blind nearly all his life, is now about to regain the sight of at least one eye. The Sons of Veterans drum corps are drilling every week under an able instructor, preparing themselves for the encampment in

his city next month. The force in County Clerk Phillips' office are busy preparing a statement of the mortgage indebtedness of Platte county.

Niobrara's Prosperity. NIOBRARA, Neb., Dec. 31 .- [Special to THE Bee. |-Nioprara closes the year with a most hopeful outlook. Its industries have prospered beyond the expectations of their proprietors, the canning factory doing the best for six years and the pork packing house now being at the height of its work. The artesian well was begun about the middle of the pre-ent month, and is now 300 feet below. Th contract calls for 700 feet, eight-inch bore, As soon as a flow is secured a flouring mill will at once be erected, and during next spring and summer mains will be laid for complete system of water works. Notice to lot owners has already been published pro

viding for an extra tax for grading of streets and extension of sidewalks. The new impetus to trade due to the set tling up of the Ponca reservation with fifty sottlers has given the ousiness community a new hold upon the town's future. There has not been much building during the but there is not a vacant building of any

Nebraska Mortgages. Hastings, Neb., Jan. 3-[Special to The Bee. |-During the six months from July to January I last, the farm mortgages filed n Adams county have aggregated \$177,789.97 During the same period the farm mortgages satisfied aggregated \$224,015,22; or \$46,225,25 more than those filed. In these six months but 13 sheriff's deeds on farm property were given. The city mortgage fllings amounted to \$112,748.50, and the releases \$89.132.63. For month of December the farm filings we \$34,742.50; releases, \$50,804.82. City gages filed, \$21,089.50; satisfied, \$27.50 Theorem, Neb., Jan. 3.—|Special to The Brr. |— The following is a correct statement of the mortgage indebtedness as appears of record in Thomas county for the month December: Farm mortgages filed, one, \$150 released, none; chattel mortgages filed, six \$1,058.30; released, five. \$206.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Jan. 3.- [Special to THE BEE. |-A large number of the society devotees were pleasantly entertained last evening at Highland Place, the elegant home of Miss Irene Simpson. The entertainment was given in honor of Miss Fannie Wilcox of Lincoln, who is the guest of Miss Simpson. George Robinson of Chicago, formerly connected with the firm of Jay Morton & Co. of that city, has accepted the position of head bookkeeper at the cereal milis in this

The ladies of the African Methodist Episcopal sewing circle gave an entertainment at the church last evening, which was well at-tended. Able addresses were made by Rev. Parks and Colonel W. T. Jones.

Scotia's G. A. R. SCOTIA, Nob., Jan. 3. - [Special to The Ber. The T. E. G. Ransom Post, No. 36, Grand Army of the Republic, had a public installation of officers at the rink last evening. The omeers of the post for the ensuing year are A. W. Simpkins, commander; L. H. Mallery, senior vice commander; J. A. Bilyon, juntor vice commander; H. H. Spreener, officer of the day; S. Wilcox, adjutant; L. L. McCoy, quartermaster; C. J. Johner, chaplain; William H. Swan, sergeant; John Van Taswilliam H. Swan, sergeant; John van Tas-sel, outside guard; J. J. Miller, sergeant major. A fine lunch was spread by the wives of the members of the post. Speeches were made by Captain Henry, Elder Burbank, S. Wilcox, Judge Lewis and other members. The roster of the post contains forty mem-

Improving the Schools. YORK, Nob., Jan. 1. [Special to The Bre.] -The York school board has introduced as a permament feature the teaching of music in the schools and has engaged Prof. Parks as one of the regular corps of teachers to teach music, passing from room to room at a regu-lar hour and d-Hilling the pupils for about

being laid off as in an course of study. The inthe last three months had cessful one and has show results.

They improved the stop, last of the last three months had cessful one and has show results. fifteen minutes in car I m. The music

Wanco, Neb., Jan. 3. cial to The Ber.].—The holiday sease a evidently been enjoyed by most of the people. A large number of the y home from college spending been a dull day during the one or more weddings ha on. It has reek when been an-

nounced. Tuesday evening Miss Irene Lebaugh gave a high five party to a number of the young people at the residence of J. M. Griffith, W. R. Alexander won first prize and Miss Mabel Collins second while Fred Nichols took the booby prize,
Thursday night Mrs. J. A. Leiter, assisted

by Mrs. Charles Porky, gave a calico tea. There were about fifty present. Mr. and Mrs. J. Manners celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary New Year's eve. A large number of their friends were eve. A large number of their friends were invited to spend the evening with them. A pleasant time was enjoyed by all present.

Toenty of the young men of the city gave an elegant ball at Winters hall Thursday might. Music was furnished by the city orchestra.

Items from Gibbon GIBBON, Neb., Jan. 3 .- [Special to THE BEE. |- Rev. George Van Winkle, pastor of

the Baptist church, was called to his home at Washington Court House, O., Friday, by the dangerous illness of his mother... The supper and ball given by the Sons of eterans on New Year's eve was a complete

The proposition to establish a race course and stock farm at this place is receiving con-siderable encouragement by local stock men. Rev. Dr. Leonard, paster of the Meinedist church, has decided to do some missionary work at home by holding divine services in the billiard hall. The meetings will be

held there twice a week.

Arrangements are being made by those interested for holding the farmers' county in-stitute at this place on February I, 2 and 3, Prof. Canfield of the state university will be present and give a lecture on "Science Applied to Farming.'

Complain of a Car Famine. Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 3 .- | Special to Tue Ber. j-Brooks & Marguadt, grain firm at Avoca, are after the Missouri Pacific railway company. They complained to the State Board of Transportation that Avoca was being discriminated against and that they proposed to sue for \$400 damages. It was claimen that only fourteen cars were set out at that station during a given period.

The Missouri Pacific answered by stating that an investigation was just what they wanted. Instead of fourteen cars being the total number, they showed by the records that lifty cars were given that town. In order to disprove discrimination the railroad

company sent to the Board of Transportation

a tabulated statement showing the number of cars left at stations along the line north

and south of Avoca. That statement has been

Sent to complaing parties at Avoca, but they have not yet answered. Exonerated the Veteran. KEARNEY, Neb., Jan. 3 .- Special to THE BEE. |-The investigation which has been pending for some time relative to the war record of H. H. Soeley, the county clerk, has

closed and Mr. Seeley is exonerated from the charge of desertion. Mr. Seeley will take charge of his office this week.

Profs. Morey and M. P. McDonaid attended the meeting of the State Teachers association in Lincoln last week. E. R. Holmes of this city has accepted the position of exchange editor of the State

Journal. F. T. Vincent and wife visited on New Year's day with friends in Council Bluffs. E. Frank Brown and wife spent the holidays with relatives in Fort Dodge, Ia. H. E. Dunn, cashier at the Union Pacific freight depot, has returned from a visit with ais parents at Zanesville, O.

York's New Church Dedicated. YORK, Neb., Jan. 3 .- | Special to THE BEE. -St. Joseph's Catholic church at York was dedicated Saturday by Rt. Rev. Bishop Bonacum of Lincoln, after which forty-five of the young people of the church were con-

The sisters of the Ursuline convent had a splendid dinner waiting for all who partici-pated when the exercises were over. The new church is one of the most commodious and elegantly finished places of worship in the central part of the state.

Nearly Frozen to Death, Lyons, Neb., Jan. 3 .- [Special to The Bee. - A negro tramp was nearly frozen to death in a hay mow Friday night. He was discovered early in the morning and thawed out pefore final congelation.
Several of the Salvation Army of Omaha have been holding services here, waking quite an interest in religious circles.

Will Take Charge at Fremont FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 3 .- | Special to THE BEE, |-Rev. Dr. J. C. Quina and Mrs. Quinn arrived last night in Fremont from Anaconda, Mont. Dr. Quinn takes charge of St. James parish, this city, and now enters upon his duties as rector.

TRYING TO GET THE CONTENTION.

Kansas City Promised the Support of Proinent Democrats-Money Raised Kansas City, Jan. 3. -- Kansas City is doing her utmost to secure the democratic national

convention. Sixty thousand dollars has been raised as a means to that end, and enough nore money assured by the representative business men of the city to swell the amount to \$100,000. Senator Vest has pledged his efforts in behalf of this city, and tonight a committee of three, appointed by the convention, and co-sisting of Judge John W. Henry, George

Putnam president of the Commercial club, and James Hayman left for Washington to

lay the claims and superior advantages of Kansas City, as the fitting place to hold the convention, before the democratic national committee Before the committee departed Judge Henry received a dispatch from National Committeeman J. G. Prather of St. Louis, stating that in case St. Louis did not enter the race, he would support the claims of Kansas City. It is not thought likely that St. Louis will be an applicant for the con-vention, and so Judge Prather's assistance virtually assured. The committee has also been assured that it will go before the

national committee with better chances of success than any other city.

Later in the month a committee of nine. teen or twenty will go to Washington to The facilities for entertaining the convention and the attendant crowds are excellent, and, altogether, the chances of attracting the convention to this city seem excellent.

Caused by a Misplaced Switch,

ALBURQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 8 .- A freight train was wrecked on the Atlantic & Pacific read at Querino canyon, sixty miles west of here, this morning. A defective switch at that place threw five cars and the engine from the track and they rolled down the em-bankment into the Rio Puerco river. En gineer Neil Evans was instantly killed and Silos George and Brakeman Robert Hinman are fatally injured.

Mills Returns to Texas.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.-Representative Mills has so far recovered his health as to be able to undertake a trip to his home in Texas, whither he started today, accompan-led by his son. He will be absent from the city probably ten days or two weeks.

No gripping, no nausea, no pain when De-Witt's Little Early Risers are taken. Small pill, Safe pill, Best pill,

DeWitt's Little Early Risers for the liver.

DEATH OF AN EMINENT WRITER

Emile de Lavelege, Belgium's Great Political Economist, Succumbs to the Grip.

HIS DEATH A NATIONAL CALAMITY.

Esteem of King Leopold for the Deceased-Italy and the Fair-A Sailor's Daving-Gay de Manpas-

sant's Frenzy. [Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Beanett,] Baussuls, Jan. B .- | New York Herald Cable-Special to Tits Bas.]-The great polititical economist and writer, Emile de Luvelege, died today at a friend's house at

Doyon, near Liege, suddenly during an attack of influenza. He was well known throughout the ivilized world before being called to the chair of political economy at the University of Liege. He treated of every subject from the most abstruse socialistic theories or questions of law to the origin of Norwegian myths. He wrote English as well as he did French, contributing to English periodicals, also to Harpers. He was frequently interviewed by the Herald on great European questions, the last time about two years ago

stitute and months ago kas created a paron by King Leopold I. At the time of his death he was carrying on in the columns of the Independence Beige a big discussion with Frere Orban, liberal leader, on the revision of the Belgian consti-tution. Along side of his obligary the Inde-

on the auti-slavery congress and regulation

of vice. He was a member of the French in-

pendenco Beige publishes the last article, dictated yesterday from his death bed to his daughter Margaret. His death causes a great public sorrow, as Belgium can hardly lose a greater man. King Leopoid, on learning the news, exclaimed: "January was always an lifated month for me," The king loses in Lavolege a friend on whose counsels he greatly relied in the political crisis the kingdom will go through this year. The king, although suf fering himself from influenza, telegraphed

condolence. Lavelege will certainly be given a public funeral and great posthumous honors. He was a bright conversationalist. His only defect was his excessive stinginess. He always wrote on post cards to save half a penny,

ITALY AND THE FAIR.

Reception of the Commissioners by di Rudini-Sculptor Rogers III.

[Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett,1] Rome, Jan. 3.— New York Herald Cable -Special to THE BEE. | -The commissioners for the Columbian exposition, Messrs, Bryan Higginbotham and Ives, had an audience with the marquis di Rudini, being presented to him by the American charge d'affairs. The marquis received them kindly. Though I do not believe Italy will be officially represented at Chicago, he promised to do all in his nower to help them, and intimated his inten-tion of sending a Chicago letter to all Italian chambers of commerce, asking their support. The commissioners are to be received by the ministers of commerce and public instruc-

It is with regret I tell the Herald readers that American art may soon have to deplore the death of one of its most famous and best appreciated exponents. Randolph Rogers, the famous sculptor, is dangerously ill of pulminitis at his residence, Villa Rogers. The Tribune has a private dispatch from Brindisi giving an account of the bravery of Paul Jaume, a sallor on board an American yacht at anchor there, who jumped into t water to rescue an Italian boy at the risk of his own life. The sous-prefect of Brindisi was on board the vacht. To a gentleman who offered Jaumo money, he replied: "Merci je ne fais que mon devoit."

De Maupassant's Frenzy, [Copyrighted 1897 by James Gordon Bennett.] PARIS, Jan. 2.—[New York Herald Cable -Special to Taz Bez.j-Ernest Keenan is reported ill of influenza, but not seriously so. Le Figaro this (Monday) morning says that Guy de Maupassant, the well known literateur, attempted to commit suicide at Cannes on Friday night. He fired six re-volver shots at his head during an attack of delirium, but a servant had taken the pre-caution to draw the ball and de Maunassant was not injured. Then, with a razor, he tried to cut his throat, inflicting not fatal, wound in the neck. He is reported to be now much calmer.

PARISIAN NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Interview with Senor Matta-Favors Reckprocity with America—Items of Interest, Paris, Jan. 3 .- The Voltaire prints an interview with Senor Matta, late the Chilian minister of foreign affairs, touching the composition of the new cabinet in Chili and the policy that the government proposes to adopt. The new ministry, said Senor Matta, is constituted with the view of protecting the interests of Chili while at the same time its endeavor will be to inspire foreign governments with confidence in its stability. The government, added Schor Matta, would command a large majority in congress and would thus be able to institute without delay necessary measures of reform. Among the measures to be introduced in congress at an early date were bills for the re-establishment of a gold currency and the restoration of the

public credit.
Senor Matta in conclusion predicted a rapid increase of Chillian trade, The influenza has claimed another dis-tinguished victim in Emile Louis Victor de Lavelaye, the noted Belgian writer on political economy, whose death at Lioge is announced today. A correspondent of the Associated press has had an interview with M. Pierre le Grande, member of the Chamber of

Deputies and ex-minister of commerce, on the subject of the commercial treaty negotiations between France and the United States in the course of the conversation M. Grande said: "I am opposed, on principle, to treaties of commerce, as I consider them dangerous instruments for the government to handle. But if the ministry has decided to enter into new contracts in the face of the clearly expressed desires of Parliament to the contrary, I will be happy to learn of the conclusion of a treaty with the United States. The friendly feeling I personally entertain for America is well known.

Everything tending to increase our commer-cial relations with America will have my warmest approval. I believe that France and the United States will profit from re-ciprocity, for both are naturally adapted to follow in identical policy in economics as well as in politics."
The Journal Des Debats questions the intention of the exarina to visit Paris.

Mr. Bryas, the Chicago fair commissioner, writes from Rome that he has had an audience with Premier Rudini, and that he

received most encouraging assurances of a desire on the part of the Italian government to send an exhibit to Chicago. Commissioner McCormics has been pass-ing the bolidays in Paris and will return to England tomorrow. In an interview with an associated press representative today he said that he did not wonder at the lively interest taken by the Paris art world in the Chicago fair; for the painters and scuipters loubtless know that the English artists are straining every nerve to make a fine dis-play. The English artists he said, mean to try to secure a large share of the American patronage, now monopolized by French

Van Ho uten's Coroa-"Once tried, used

artists.