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Looks the Doors.

The Great Financier Falls Before the Stroke of the Grim Reaper.

JAY GOULD IS DEAD

QUIETLY PASSED AWAY IN THE MORNING

At a Quarter After Nine the Spark of Life

Went Out.

HE WAS A VICTIM OF CONSUMPTION

Delayed His Trip to the South Until it Was Too Late.

LITTLE EXCITEMENT ON WALL STREET

Stocks of Properties Controlled by the Little Wizard Fluctuate but Slightly and Trading Goes on Very Much as Usual.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Jay Gould is dead. He breathed his last at 9:17 o'clock this morning, surrounded by his children at his home. He died as one going to sleep. There were no signs of pain, and he was conscious until a few moments before he died. A short time before he passed away he called his children, one after the other, to his side and bade them a long farewell. This done, he closed his eyes and was dead almost before his loved ones realized it was death.

Mr. Gould's last illness dates back two weeks. He took a drive at that time through Central park with his physician, Dr. Munn, and he took cold. He was suffering at the time from nervous dyspepsia and was unable to take much nourishment. As a result his already enfected constitution could not withstand this slight ailmont. It affected his lungs. They had aiready shown for years a tendency to pulmonary weakness. Last week, when he failed to come to his office, it was said at his home that he was only slightly indisposed. His exact condition was suppressed until yesterday.

Reginning of the End.

Mr. Gould began sinking rapidly from an early hour last night. Dr. Muan, his physiciun, had Dr. Janeway in consultation, but tney said nothing could be done but make Mr. Gould's last hours as comfortable as possible. Everything known to medical science had been used to prolong Mr. Gouid's life, but they all proved fruitless. Even his old associate, Russell Sage, said that he did not believe Mr. Gould was in any danger, but that his illness was but a recurrence of old billous attacks. So midnight came, and with it the first unfavorable change in his condition. After an attack of coughing, he became unconscious and then it was that Dr. Munn and Dr. Janeway recognized that the end was near. He seemed to rally just before morning, but it was not until 9 o'clock that there were evidences of raturning consciousness. He passed away at 9:15, his last moments being entirely free from

ing his enormous weight of cares from his gigantic financial operations and the death of the father so shortly after the denise of the mother has come with an added force of affliction Tue arrival of the undertaker's waron with the collin about half past 10 o'clock conveyed to many their first intelligence of Mr. Gould's death. A number of carriages stopped at the door with triends of the fam-ily, who, for the most part, left their cards and drove away without entering the bouse. and grove away without entering the bouss. Some of the carriages went to the door of Edwin Gouid's house. I East Forty-seventh street, adjoining his father's, the bouse in which his brother George formerly lived. The Gouid home has an appearance of quiet and solid confort. It is a large, plain, stone building which about three years ago was built by Mr. Gouid at an enterse of \$50,000. The interior is rightly turnished and \$50,000. The interior is richly furnished and the furniture is of a heavy but comfortable patiern. Feeling in Wall Street. The general feeling in Wall street was one of surprise, for many times had the report of

his death been spread, to be contradicted as soon as a critain effect on stocks had been produced. So often, no later than vesterday, was the old trick played, that it became like the erv of "wolf," when there was no wolf, and at length the truth came to them unexocted

Regret, which was quite unfeigned, regret that the minimaire's career should close while he was only 57 years old, seems to be felt by his old enemies as well as by his former associates. Wall street has never shared the general opinion of the magnate, that he was too hard, too grasping, even for Wall street, and the admiration of him, even by his encinies, has blinded them to his great qualities.

For the past two years Mr. Gould has been disposing of many of his small belongings, and today his stock ivestments are in a comand today his stock ivestimats around a comparison pact form. An accuratelist of the comparies in which he was heavily interested at his death is as follows: Western Union, Man-hattan Elevated railway, Texas Pacific, Mis-souri Pacific, Iron Msuntain, Wabash, Union Bosides International & Great Northern. Bosides these communates Mr. Gould was in-crested to some extent in the minor comunies of the southwestern system, but he

was engaged in getting out of them, as 1 put ting his sons into his place, proposing i con-centrate his holdings in the parent com-panics. His interest in D-laware, Lackawanna & Western was disposed of about three years ago. Estimates of Ilis Wealth.

There were many guesses made in regard to Jay Gould's wealth and the disposition to be made of his immense holdings of securities. One of his closest associates and oldest personal friends said in regard to the matter personal friends suid in regari to the matter of Mr. Gould's weath that it will be found to vary from \$70,000,000 to \$100,000,000. About \$45,000,000 is in Manhattan, Western Union and Missouri Pacific. The holdings of these three stocks are trusted and will not to sold. His other securities will be taken care of by the same interest which has had charge of them for the past three years. It is estimated that Mr. Gould held \$15,000,000 of Western Union stock and \$30,-000,000 of Elevated stock. The Gould family tomb is in Wcodiawn

The Gould family tomb is in Weodiawn cemetery, and stands in a plat comprising an area of ground everlooking Woodiawn lake. It is known as the Likeview plat, and is a circular, generally sloning mound, in the finest location of the cemetery. The plat cost Jay Gould \$50,000. The maussicum is a copy of the Parthenon and was designed by copy of the Parthenon and was designed by F. F. Fitzmangh, is built throughout of Westerly, R. I., granite, and its dimensions are twenty-two feet wide, thirty-three feet long and twenty feet high to the anex of the roof. There are twenty catacombs in the mausoleum. The tomb itself cost \$100,000, and the first member of the family interred was Mrs. Gouid, who died January 13, 1891. The engines on the Sixth, Third and Sec-ond avenue clowated roads, where drared in be premature. ond svenue elevated roads were draped in black on account of Mr. Gould's death. Other appropriate steps were taken today by

BRISSON SCORES A FAILURE He Overthraw a Ministry but Could Not Tut Cua Together. PARIS IS STILL GREATLY EXCITED Nothing Has Transpired to Lessea the Pol-

itical Tension-M, do Freychnet May Form a Patched-Up Government-People Indignant.

[Copyrighted 1852 by Jam's Gordon Resnett] FARIS, Dec. 2.-[New York Horald Cable -Special to The BEE. |--- M. Brisson has not yet succeeded in the formation of a cabinet. He finds among all sections of the Chamber a dread of being mixed up in the present unfortunate situation. President Carnot has callel upon M. Cosimer Perier of the moderate left to try

his hand at a ministry. He will do no better than M. Brisson. M. Bourgeois of the radical left appears to to the next person who will be called. The probability is, however, that M. de Freycinet, the present war minister, will put an end to the crisis by forming a ministry by what is called here a "patching up process." The Panama canal commission is still worried and continues to stir up the mud. M. Antonin Proust admits having received 13,000 frances in 1888 as an editor of La Libre Parole and states that the documents in the Panama canal aff ar were given for publication by M. Charles de Lesseps. There is

LEO STILL ACTIVE. Acute Interest Showa by the Pope in

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universal indignation. JACQUES ST. CERE.

Roots, Dre. 2.- New York Harald Cable-Special to THE BES.J-An important anonymous article, written, I believe, by Pagre Grano, is to appear tomorrow in the semi-monthly Civility Catholic. It is a vigorous reply to the recent attack of the Austrian diplomatist on the pope's "Francophile policy" in the Contemporary Review. From the extreme warmth of certain passages, which are evidently inspired by the vatican, it would seem the relations between church

and state in Austria-Hungary are dangerously strained. The excitement caused by the appointment, some would say exile, of Cardinal Serafino Vanutelli to the diocese of Bologna has not yet subsided. Much irritation is still felt in the camp of the non-liberal Catholics. If they looked back to the earlier life of Leo X II they might find consolation for what cortainly looks like a rebuke to the exnuncio. They would see that the temporory banishment of Cardinal Pecci to Porugina, far from harming him, promoted his fortune. It would be bad taste to push the parallel too far, perhaps, for happily there seems no urgent need to discuss the coming conclave. The pope, though rather weak, is in no danger. Speculation as to his successor would

Red Hat for Treland.

There have been rumors more than ouce of late in Rome that Mgr. Ireland will ere long receive the hat. Mgr. Ireland has earned the esteem of the pontiff. When the archbishop was being so much talked

IN MRS Testimony

WILL REA LIVELY SESSION. Warm Times May Be Expected When the

British Parliament Meets, [Copyrighted ligh by New York Associated Press.] LONDON, Dec. 2. -Although the opening of May Have ach of t Parliament is still eight weeks distant, the conservative party is already on the scene with three amendments to the address in reply to the speech from the throne. Une amondment attacks the Irish Evicted Ten-DAVID CI ants commission; another relates to the disgram to Tu tress of the agricultural classes, and the its case this third relates to the wavering policy of the on the stan government in regard to Uganda. Besides who sold

these there are other amendments under diswas buried cussion. The object of these amendments is not only to obstruct the work of Parliament, tion, a quan ordering the but also to test the strength of the govern-A prominent liberal member of Parliament

said to an Associated Press representative tolay: "We expect the warmest time par-liament has seen since the discussion of the reform bill of 1832." What threatens to make matters worse for

ment.

members personally is the fact that the re-lations between the parties are so embittered that the "party whips" öccline to arrange pairs. In the campaign Gladstonians refuse to pair with the liberal-unionists, but have assented to arrangements with conservatives. Now the liberal whiles find that beither section of the opposition will pair with lib-erals. The result will be that every member will be kept in constant attendance in the House of Commons for fear the government's narrow majority may be submerged by some snatch vote. The whole Irish party, many of the members of which have been in the habit of absenting themselves, unless specially whipned up to vote on an lrish question, will be obliged to remain constantly on the defensive.

Have Confidence in Gladstone

Inquiries made by the Associated press in regard to the bogus home rule scheme published in American papers a few days ago, show once more the solid confidence of the Irish leaders in Mr. Gladstone, and also the absolute unity of policy among the McCar-thrites. There is, therefore, reason for the belief that the party whips will bring every man to the house on the opening of Parliament and will keep all there ustil home rule is decided one way or the other. The conservatives, apropos of priestly in-timidation in Ireland in connection with the

unseating of Mr. Fullam, interd to introduce a bill making it illegal for priests to act as agents for illiterates, or otherwise, at the The trouble bafors the government is the

renewed agitation of leish tenement farmers for an abatement of the judical rents filed four years ago. The tenents declare that the fall in the prices of live stock and farm pro ducts generally makes a revision of rents imperative. A temporary clause of the act of 1887 empowered the land commission to reduce roots in the ratio of the decime in agriculfor only three years, and expired at a time when it would have done the most good. The government will ask Parliament to restore the clause of the actas it was.

Affected the Stock Market.

was soon checked by New York orders to buy. The progress of dealings new is repre-sented in the immense interest felt in Mr. Gould's death. Business was interrupted in the Stock exchange by members grouping to taik of Mr. Gould's death and the bearing his death would have on the Gouid stocks. A mob of people blocked the approach to the exchange, all talking of the same theme and waiting to see how it sil cted prices. The scene in Throgmorton street after the American exchange closed was as lively and excit ing as if a speculative crisis was impending A representative of the Associated pross. In gleaning the opicions of several dealers in the American market and some promuent \$14.883. street operators, found that they concurred in expecting a boom in the stocks of all American railroads, excepting the Gould

IN	MRS.	ROBERTS		BEHALF	Emaciated cows and so from 90 cents to \$1.25, a tion, \$3.25, was obtained of fancy cattle. From
Testimony of the Defense in David City's Poisoning Case.					the greater part of the trom \$3.25 to \$5 took me future of the market for bright, but poor and co tinue to sell bad until a
ACC	OUNTING	FOR T	HΕ	ARSENIC	The hog market was a the earlier days of the was sharp and the supp Saturday. Consequent
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	ti.	est Card.		and the state	sale of funcy hors, 481 \$6.2.74, and culls and posed of at from \$3.5 the quality of the
gran its c on t who was tion	m to Tus 1 case this a he stand N sold th buried. , a quart o	, Neb., Dac. 2 Bas.] - The pro- afternoon and to Mr. Elias Grag; a coffin in whi He gave the fo of which he gave off which he gave	he of of rmu re to	tion rested defense put Greenwood Mr. Roberts la of a solu- o the person	ordinary, the bulk of the from \$5.95 te \$5 10, thes mon prices. Since in been asteady hardening the week amounting to per 100 pounds. The m 5 cents of the highest p apparently the situation

salt, nium, silt petre, boracie acid, alcohol, corrosive sublimite, chioride of zine, silicie acid and water. Isaac Armagost testified that he ordered

the coffin for Roberts. He said: "Mr. Simplins was with me. I took the solution and put it in my overcoat pocket and had it

in my possession during the night and next day and applied it as directed." Dr. F. Englehard testified to the amount of arsenic contained in a teaspoonful of the so-lution as being over a grau and said that if a quantity of the solution had been out into the mouth of the corpse while lying on its back a large proportion would enter the stomach and aujacent parts.

Dr. Atkinson of Fremout and Dr. Bell of David City testined to the same opinion. The testimony of these witnesses indicates the line of defense and may prove the winning card in the case.

Likely to Feed the Hungry Democrats. NEBRASKA CITY, Dec. 2 .- |Special to THE BEE.]-A local paper this morning printed an interview with Colonel F. P. Ireland, which will be of interest ito every democrat in the state, inasmuch as the colonel has just returned from the east, where he had een in conference with the leaders. Among other things the colonel said: "It was the general sentiment of the county, among both republicans and democrats that Mr. Cleveland's course during his first torm, in permitting republicans to hold office, and appointing mugwumps to responsible positions, assisted in bringing about his defeat in 1885; in addition to the fact that the tariff was not as well understood then as now. As soon as affairs are in proper shape it is my opinion that the transformation will begin.

The colonel predicts a simonpure demo cratic administration, satisfactory to democrats. He says there is no dissatisfaction in the cast. It is generally thought in this city that the colonel expects something from the administration; and republicans and

democrats alike hope he will get it. Killed a Vicious Stallion.

BEAVER CITY, Neb., Dec. 2.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Julius, the maneating stallion so long the South Omaha terror, was shot by Prof. W. T. Collings The announcement of the death of Jay Gould stirred the dealars both on the inside and out of the Longan Stock exchange. Al-though the news had noticeable influence on prices at the close, the momentary influence in the Amorican department was to sell, which Prof. Collings will soon leave for the east, more vicious and showed symptoms of in-sanity, this was found to be ampracticable. Prof. Collings will soon leave for the east, and as none of his men would undertake the hazardous task of caring for the ugly brute, he was sulled as a last resort. His bead and hoofs were preserved, and will be kept in remembrance of the worst horse in America.

OSBORNE IN HASTE calaweg bulls sold at and the outside quota-d for a few carloads a \$1.50 to \$1.35 bought e cows and buils and est of the steers. The or choice beeves tooks Wyoming's Governor-Elect Takes Possesommon stuff must connot less firm than on week. The demand ply the smallest since PROCLAIMS HIMSELF THE EXECUTIVE ulty sellers again had uation. They pushed onts or to from \$5.60 to e light and to from cry common to choice weights. There was a Entura the Capitol Building By Stealth and al pounds averaged, at d young pizs were dis-50 to \$5 25. Although receipts was rather tem brought better than DEMOCRATS SWARMING TO CHEYENNE te being the most com ast Friday there has Indications That Trouble May Result from ng of prices, the gain for to from 25 to 30 cents market is now within point yet reached, out untion is as strong as at upward movement began. application to the face and to endeavor to introduce some into the stomach of the arrivals are not promptly bought up it is because of the unwillingness of seliers to ac-cept the market price. Notwithstanding the recent very radical advance receipts do not increase to any notable extent. They are but little more than haif as large as the corresponding time last year and there are no present indications of any immediate decided increase. CRACKED SEVEN SAFES.

Chicago Burglars Break the Record for One Night's Work.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 2,-Soven safe robberies in one building in one night within one square of police headquarters was the record in Chicago today. It was in the heart of the city at the big Equitable building, an office structure on the southwest corner of Dearborn and Washington streets, a single block from the city hall.

"Two days ago," said H. E. Cowell, the chief clerk for one of the victims, 'I bought a billy to protect myself against hig way men. I put it in a drawer in the office and the thieves took even that."

Two accomptished men could have done all the work that was done, but the detectives seem to think there might have been a third. On the first floor of the building are the offices of Chandler & Co., mortgage bankers. The tirm has four safes, and of these the thieves broke two open. From them they secured \$700 in money. The papers of all kinds which had been put into the vaults for safe keeping were examined and scat-tered over the floor, the burgiar evidenily not caring to touch anything but cash. On the second floor the office of W. Mar-

tin, a real estate dealer, was visited and his money safe opened. In it the thieves found \$400, which they appropriated. Washington Porter, a retired capitalist, also has an office on this floor, and his safe was opened, \$380 being taken from it. On the fourth floor the offices of A. B. Chiltcoat and of Alderman W. C. Kinney & Co. were located. The safes in them were forced open, but nothing in them stolen, as

they contained no money, and the thieves did not care for papers. The safe in the office of the Briar Gloack

Coal company was also opened. The papers which it contained were taken out and carried into an adjoining room, where they were examined, and then thrown away. In each of the offices the desks, as well as the vaults, were opened and the contents ex-amized. All of the safes were drilled, no powder

being used, and the thieves left no clew by which the police can track them, The robbery was discovered by Janitor Rose when he came to work today. He left the building at 8 o'clock last night and everything was locked. No night watchman s employed, and the building is not looked after, even by any private patrol company. pers of the canvassing board that the official state canvass of the vote would occur on the This left the burgiars undisturbed to do their work. The police force seems to be in a condition

inforced today by an addition of 300 men, all

oft the city tonight for Baltimore to attend

a convention of the National Prison Referm

BAGLEY FLEADS NOT GUILTY.

Will Make a Fight For flis Liberty on the

Theory of Insanity.

gram to THE BEE. |-George I: Bagley when

arraigned in the district court here today

for the embezzlement of \$100,000 from the

United States Express company pleaded not

guilty. It is the intention of insanity. Pro-to make a fight on the plea of insanity. Pro-

will open. The defense will make as strong

a light as possible and the state will make a strenuous effort to convict. It is considered

probable that the case will go to the supreme

Quite a Capable Forger.

CEDAR RAPIDS, In., Doc. 2.-[Special Tele

gram to THE BER.] - A few days ago Prof.

Irwin D. Martin was discharged from the

Fort Dodge public school for incompetency

Marion, having secured the position because

of the excellent recommendations presented

It has been discovered that one of these let-ters was a forgery and it is presumed that

failure at Marion, showing a tack of judg-ment and a sense of propriety, as well as

lack of informition, and was dismissed be

Iowa Traveling Men Meet

DEs Morses, 1a., Dec. 2 .- The twelfth an

Mens association opened here tonight with

Stoux City's Packing Interfists.

SIGUX CITY. Ia., Dec. 2.-[Special Tele-

gram to THE BEC.]-It is semi-officially an

Martin was a signal

The address of

court if acquittal is not obtained.

the others were also.

fore the close of the term.

members are in attendance.

DAVENFORT, Ia, Dac. 2 .- [Special Tele-

the Move. HOW THE SCHEME WAS DEVELOPED Result of the Disposition of the Republis cans' Opponents to Organize and Control the Legislature at any Cost-How It Was Done. CHEVENNE, Wyo., Dec. 2.-|Special Telegram to Tue Bas, |-Dr. John E. Osborne was elected in the recent elections by about 2,500 majority as governor of Wyoming to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Francis E. Warron when he was elected United States senator. This occurred two years ago and Secretary of State Barber has since been acting governor. Dr. Osborne has shown considerable haste in getting on the state pay roll. A few days ago he called on Acting Governor Barber regarding the state canvass of the vote. Governor Barber was then ill and in bed and naturally refused

to gratify Osborne's desire to install himself as governor. Today the climax came. Since the interview of a few days since, Osborne has been in Denver consulting with the attorneys and

politicians as to the best course he could pursue. What they advised and what was decided upon was made manifest by this morning's action. The desire of the democrats was to have the governor installed in office before the official canvassing of the votes on the Sth Instant, in order that he might, as the law directs, issue certificates to the members of the legislature. This was an absolute necessity in order that the requisite number of democrats might participate in the organization of the house so as to sottle all contest cases in their own way and elect a democratic senator.

Took Pussession by Force.

Before proceeding to the extremity of announcing himself governor it is said Osborne procured statements from the clerks of all the counties of the state giving in detail the vote for governor which showed his election. About S:30 this morning Dr. Osborne went before D. W. Gill, a democratic notary public, and took the prescribed oath of office. He then, accompanied by a small band of faithful benchmen, betoox himself to the capitol, but being unable to get in the governor's office at the door, pried open a window through which he secured ingress. He afterwards went to the secretary of state's office and proffered a copy of his oath on taking possession of the office. The document was refused.

pain. The members of the family, with Dr. Munn, were at his bedside when the end came, Those in the room were Mr. and Mrs. George Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gould, Miss Helen Gould, Mr. Howard Gould, Mr. Harold Gould, Master Frank Gould and Miss Hannah Gould.

From Howard Gould it was learned that his father retained consciousness nearly to the last. He knew he was about to die, and just before the end he looked around the room. He said he wished to have all his family present and appeared satisfied to find they all were there. Those outside at, the time saw the blinds all drawn down. A moment later a servant left the house with a big batch of telegrams in one hand. They were announcements to friends of the family that Mr. Gould had died.

Mr. Gould's Last Hours.

Rev. Dr. John R. Paxton, whose church the family attended, was among the callers at the Gould house. He gave the following account of Mr. Gouid's last hours: "Mr. Gould had been unconscious for a number of hours, but as the end approached. consciousness returned. He opened his eyes and glanced around the room in which his family was gathered, a look of recognition lighting up his face as his eyes fell upon each of them. They came close to his bedside, and then in a faint, but perfectly distinct voice, he spoke to each of his children in turn, a word of love and farewell. Vitality enough for this was vouchsafed him, but when he had spoken the last word to his last child, he relarsed at once into unconsciousness and in a few minutes more passed

The family of Mr. Gould was entirely in accessible to any except the most intimate friends

Dr. Munn remained in the house through out the forenoon. Around 12 o'clock the cal ers were very anxious. Colonel Hain, who arrived at the house shortly after 10 o'clock, remained down stairs, conducting some o the ladies who were inclinate friends of the family to Mizs Helen Gould's anartments up stairs. None of the callers remained over ew minutes and the great majority simply left their cards at the door.

Story of a Friend.

"The depletion of Mr. Gould's vitality dates back to a time previous to his wife's death, in January in 1888," said an intimate friend of the family. "She used then to say that her husband suffered greatly from neuraigic headaches and profound fatigue, and on one occasion I found that she had spent a copiess hight in consequence of one of his attacks. The summer before his wife's death, he took her to Europe on his yacht. Upon their return he put the yacht out of commission and said that what he and his wife both needed was not travel but rest. Neitter looked the better for the voyage. "After his wife's death, Mr. Gould's loss

of strength was more rapid. His attacks of headache and nervous prostration were more frequent than before, and he railled with prester difficulty and iess completeness. He had a powerful will and concealed his suffer-ings from his family to a great extent, so that to them the attacks were only tired epells. His will also kept him up and deceived his closest friends as to his actual condition. Although I could see that he was not strong, there was nothing particular in his condition to note except that he was pal

and ate little. "On the evening before Thanksgiving I was at his house and found that he had what his daugater described as a return of his old fatigue. No one was alarmed. As late as rations, is one was marmed. As fate as yesterday morning one of his physicians said there was nothing to warrant the belief that Mr. Gould would not recover. His last three days were entirely free from suffering and his conversation with his family in the conscious period before his death was most touching and beautiful. The end came while he slept."

Prostrated with Orief.

The Gould family is prostrated with grief. Miss Heler Gould was ill when her father was taken sick, and the blow has come upon her with terrible force. The members of the family are very much devoted to each other. Mr. Gould had always been very much of a domestic man notwithstand-

which Mr. Gould was prominently coa-nected. Fiags are flying at half mast on the about in Paris, his holiness somewhat Fifth avenue, St. James and Albemarie hotels. Miss Helen Gould Very Iil.

The Gould mansion was almost shrouded in darkness this evening. Every blind was drawn, and but faint guimmers of light were visible in some of the windows. Dr. Munn remained in the house until late in the even-

It is understood that some anxiety is felt by the other members of the family about Miss Helen Gould's condition. Since her motner's death she and her father have coe more than ever attached to each other. In the early part of this week she W25 to ber room. Her fathers illuess and news ize the vatican. of his death almost prostrated her. Dr Munn was said to have felt some uneastness

about her vesterday, and it was her illness that caused him to remain in the house. It hoped, however, that she will be able to attend the services in the house Monday. The opinion is generally accepted that Mr. Gould died of pulmonary consumption, complicated with some disease of the bowels. The funeral services will be held at Mr. Goula's late residence next Monday, probably at 10 a. m. Rev. John R. Paxton, who made the only statement in regard to the funeral, said the hour was not yet deter-

Venezuelan Finances.

(Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Rennett.) CARACAS, Venezuela (via Galveston, Tex.). Dec. 2,-1By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to Tag Bgg.]-Sir Arthur Barrington of the London Board of Trade, accompanied by several members of

Many Stories About His Life.

mined on, but it would be either 10 a.m. or

4 p. m. The services would be simple. The general public will not be admitted to the

house until the late millionaire's business

will conduct the services and he will be

assisted by Rev. Dr. McCracken, and prob-ably by Kev. Roderic's Terry of the South

acquaintances are all seated. Rev.

Reformed church on Madison avenue.

It is natural, but at the same time not creditable, that about the youth of any man who has started from humble beginnings and achieved distinction there should grow up, in the course of two or three docades, so many stories of doubtful authenticity that a biographer is bard pushed to choose the true from the false. The imaginative clergy-man who pictured the youthful Washington despoiling the family orchard and yot not able to tell a lie has been more than matched by his literary kindral of a later day who, in the guise of newspaper reporters and orrespondents, have bunted up and put on ecord stories of the early life of Jay Gould. ome of these may have a small basis of

truth in them, just as there was no doubt that there were cherry trees on the Washington plantation; but as none of these later yaras ire likely to inculcate any leason of stern virtue and high morality, it is probably best o reject them all and be content with telling hat is undoubtedly true as to Jay Gould

He was born at Roxbury in D-laware ounty, New York, May 27, 1830. His father, John B. Gould, was a farmer and later as was purely imaginary, and perhaps only instorekeeper. The little wooden cottage in which Gouid was born still stands and is one of the show places of the county. He was educated at the village school, which was dignified by the title of Ecechwood semisary. When he was 16 years old he finished the scholastic part of his education, and there is in existence now a composition dated April 9, 1859, and signed "Jason Gould," which it appears was at that time his name apon the subject of "Honesty." The moral ty of this youthful effort is unimpeachable, the language not very ungrammetical and the argument, though trite, entirely conclu-

sivo. Store Clerk and Land Surveyor.

liaving left the Beechwood seminory Gould entered his father's store as clerk and general utility man. After a short stay with his father he entered the employment of Squire Burnham, who kept a crossroads store some two miles away from the elder Gould's establishment. At this place he taught him elf bookseeping, and also studied land surveying. While he was in Burnham's

employ some meu arcangol to make a'sur-vey of Delaware and the adjuning counties and publish mans to soll to the farmers. Gould entered into the service of this firm and assisted in the surveys. Young Gould's neatness and accuracy in this work attracted the attention of John

Delafield, who obtained from the legislature a grant for a topographical survey of the state and engaged Jay to assist him, but died before much was done. Young Gould then undertook the work alone, completed the survey and mapping of Albany and Del

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offended the more conservative portion of his entourage by the warmth with which he expressed his admiration of the American prolate. As to the political tendencies on the other side of the ocean, even Catholics are apt to take alarm at any symptom which suggests that an attempt is being made to Romanize America. In Rome an inverse fear is rather provelant among many of the highest. Some of the most able of Roman prelates are exercised at roads. Regarding the future of Gould stocks, what they think is a tendency to American-This reminds me that the name of Mgr.

O'Connell has been montioned very freely here this month in connection with the St. Louis coadjutorship. It is tolerably sure that in due course of time the brilliant gifts of the rector of the American college will be recognized in some substantial way by the vatican. If Mgr. Keudrick were induced to accept a condjutor, which is a question, for the archbishop is sensitive, it is not unlikely, I believe that the papal choice would be Mgr. O'Connell. MELTZER.

the British Parliament, who are diractors in

various English railroad and mining companies in Venezuela, are here pressing claims against the new government for damage to their property. 10 the compromise which Mr. Boulton affected between the Banc de Ven-

ezzela and the new government, the latter recognizes the \$3,000,000 which was due to the bank from Auducza's government on February 20, but disowns all responsibility for advances made after that date to Andueza, Villegas, Urdaneta, Mendoza or Pulido. Expert accountants who have been recently overhauling the treasury accounts have discovered defalcations covered by faise entries amounting to 17,163,994 francs.

Denounced as Untrue. BERLIN, Dec. 2. - New York Herald Cable Special to Tur BEE. -- 1 am in a position to state, on the authority of a high member of the Austrian embassy, that the treaty of the triple alliance, published in a French paper,

tended as a joke. A portion of the police force is kept in readiness in the barracks, owing to the excited disturbances by the unemployed, who now number 30,000.

Say the Church Was Bribed.

Lospon, Dec. 2.- A Paris correspondent intimates that the church will be dragged into the Panama canal muddle; that the De Lesseps family was conspicuously assiduous i cultivating the priests and that the vatican ad clergy got heavy commissions for adising members to invest in canal bonds. facsimile of a letter written by Reinach to Proust, in Judithpa, notifying him of the gift of 1,000 causi bonds has been published. Proust challenges proof. Evidence given before the investigating committee shows

that the letter was from the letter book stolen from Reinach. Physicians have been sent to perform an autopsy ba the body of Reinach.

nothschild's Plan Rejected.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 2 .- The committee of the aternational monetary conference this afternoon reported adversely on Rothschild's plan. The vote in the committee stood seven to six. The chief objection was the filing of the maximum price for silver at 43 pence. This was withdrawn and a higher price fixed, but it did not reconcile the oppo-sition. The committee declared in favor of that part of Montellore Levi's plan which gold coins under the value of 20

few careal to hazard a prediction. "Proba-bly," said one dealer, "Mr. Gould's death bly," said one dealer, "Mr. Goula's death will be welcomed by all western roads greatly enhance. Manhattan Elevated com pany in the opinion of the public, and vastly mprove the position of the Western Union elegraph

Dr. Ccleridge reports to the London port sanitary committee that there is an almost absolute certainty of an outbreak of cholera in the spring, when all the precautions now adopte will be far more severely strained than hitherto.

Couldn't Form a Cabinet

PARIS, Dec. 2.-Brisson has abandoned the attempt to form a new ministry and the situation is more muddled than ever.

FATAL TENEMENT HOUSE FIRE,

two People Jump to Death and Several Others Severely Burned.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .-- The three-story frame house at 324 Flushing avenue. Williamsburg, caught fire at 1 o'clock this afternoon and burned so rapidly that many of the tenants were forced to jump from the windows. Following is a list of the silled and in-

jured : MICHAEL DOYLE, who with his family occupied the top floor, jumped and was

NELLIE DOYLE, 4 years old, the daughter of Michael, was killed by jumping from the window at the same time her father met his death

JAMAS MURRAY, with his wife and six children, who lived on the second floor, were badly burned, but were rescued by the firemen and carried to the different hospitals, where their injuries were attended to. WILLIAM GRIMES, a cripple, and his

mother, also a cripple, were severely injured The building was totally destroyed. The

fire originated from a spark from the pipe of Michael Monagan, an old man who slept in the cellar, and who has been arrested on the charge of setting the house on fire. seen running from the house just after the fire was discovered.

REMEMBERED IN OM IR I.

Rev. Frank E. McOatlum Relieved of His Ministerial Duties.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Doc. 2 -A committee of he Methodist Episconal church which has been in session in this city for several days, investigating the charge against Rev. Frank E McCallum of Elk Grove, Cal., last night completed its labors. He was found guilty and relieved of his pulpit until a meeting of

the conference next September. Toe preacher was charged with having clandostinely left bis work and with misrep-resentation. A couple of months ago Mc-Callum mysteriously disappeared from his residence, and it was believed he had been robbed and murdered and his body hidden away. Finally he furned up in Omaha and related a sensational story to the effect that he had been bound, gagged and blindfolded by two men, who took him in a carriage to the mountains, placed him on board a train and ordered him to leave the country, with a warning that he would be killed if he ever

returned to Elk Grave. The chi tee refused to believe his story. The church commit-

BEATHER FORLC ISTS.

It Will be Fair and Variable Winds Will Blow in Nebraska Today.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Dac. 2 .- Forecast for Saturday: For Nebraska and the Dakotas Fair: variable winds.

For Iowa-Fair; variable winds; sightly 2001er.

Nebraska Mortgage ladebtedness. BEATRICE, Neb., Doc. 2.- |Special to THE BEE. |-Folio wing is the statement of mort-

gage indebtedness filed and released in the flee of register of deeds for Gage county luring the month of November, 1893; Farm nortgages filed, \$52,198; released, \$55,010; mortgages filed, \$20,700; released

the available "substitutes" being called upon for active duty. Chief of Police McClaughery NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 2 .- |Special to The Ban, --County Recorder Braurer's re-port for November shows mortgages filed on farm lands to the amount of \$22,169; released, association. \$24,973. A mortgage of \$110,000 on the dis tillery swelled the argregate on city property to \$110,185; released, \$5,845.

Fighting the Trust.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 2 .- (Special to

Fur Bre 1-The appealed case of the whisky trust against the Nebraska Distilling company comes up for trial at St. Louis on Monday. Hons. John C. Watson and E. F. Warren leave Sunday for St. Louis to look after the distillery's interests. The trust has been knocked out at every suit, and a similar result is anticipated at this appeal.

Accepted the Improvements.

HASTINGS, Neb., Dec. 2 .- |Special Tele gram to The BEE.]-The Board of Public Lands and Buildings formally accepted the two new wings and the new kitchen and laundry of the asylum for the incurable insane today. This relieves Contractor Trich from further liability.

Bound Over a Burglar.

HASTINGS, Neb., Dec. 2.-|Special Telegram to The Bss.]-Charles Johnson was today bound over to the district court on the charge of burgiary, pleading guilty.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Though Large Receipts Crowded the Peas Prices Were Good.

Cuicago, Ill., Dec. 2 .- [Special Telegram to THE BRE.]-Today's receipts were estimated at 9,000 cattle, 26,000 hogs and 5,000 sheep, making about 77,600 cattle, 152,000 hogs and 35,800 sheep for the last five days as against 64,830 cattle, 150,330 hogs and 34. 005 sheep for the same time last week. Cattle were in moderate demand and ruled firmer. The hog market made a further gain of 10c. It was active at the higher prices, the pens being emptied at from \$5.60 to \$6.22% for poor to fancy. Sales of sheep and lamos were at steady figures. Today's market was an improvement on the preceding days of this week to the extent that the supply was smailer and the feeling stronger. Thursday's nrices were no more than sustained for po and common grades, but good to extra dressed beef and shipping steers averaged a shade higher, the latter being in good do mand- Butchers' and canners' stock was in ac ive.

The range of quotations was from \$1 to \$3 for poor to extra cows, holfers and bulls, from \$1.60 to \$3.25 for stockers and feeders and from \$2.75 to \$6 for very common to extra dressed beef and shipping steers. Caristmas steers were quoted around \$6.25 Caives were in demand at from \$1,75 to \$5.25. Choice to fancy 1,400 to 1,800 pound steers are worth more on the Chicago market to day than they were one week ago. For any thing grading below choice the market is from 15 to 25 cents lower than then. We have not far to search for the causes that have operated to enhance the value of the former, and the influences that have brought about the deviation in the latter are also

While the receipts in the aggregate were the inrgest ever recorded for a week in No-vember the offerings of ripe beeves of the above weights were comparatively few. That fact taken in connection with the re-cent radical advance in the price of Ameri-con cattle in the London and Liverpool markets made it easy for sollers to add 10 to 15 conts per 100 pounds to values. While the situation in prime cattle was thus satisfactory the state of the market for poor to fair grades could not well have been worse. It was enormously overstocked, and sellers had

to be content with such prices as buyers in the largeness of their hearts were willing to offer. Nearly every one who had cattle to THE BEE.1-Excitinge was quoted as folhere the last week lost money and in many cases the losses were most grievious. The lows: Chicago, 45 cents premlum; Boston, 5 cents premlum to 5 cents discount; St. range of sales were from 90 cents to \$6.25. Louis, 25 cents discount.

5th, three days before the date required by law. These notices were also left untouched. of nearly complete paralysis owing to ia-During the afternoon he issued the following efficient appropriations, political jugglery and other causes. The department was re proclamation:

Proclaims Himself Governor.

He also issued notices to the various mem

"In obedience to the constitution and laws of the state of Wyoming, I, John E. Osborae, do hereby make proclamation that having been elected by the qualified votors of the state of Wyoming to the office of the governor of the state to fill the vacancy in the office occasioned by the resignation of Francis E. Warren, heretofore elected and qualified as governor, and there being no bourd of state canvassers authorized to canvass the returns and declare the result of said election for governor, and the returns from the several boards of county danvassers now on file in the office of the secretary of state showing that I have been unquestionably elected to the office of governor, I have legally qualified as governor of the state and now an said governor and I do call on all true and loval citizens of the state to respect my authority as to such office and to aid me in enforcing the laws and seeing that justice in all things is done.

"Done at the office of the governor at Sheyenne, on the 2nd day of December, 1893. JOHN E. OABORNE,

and for securing the position upon forged recommendations. Prof. Martin was formerly principal of the public schools at Governor of the State of Wyoming." This was scattered broadcast over the city. Osborne is now in the governor's office with Barber's private secretary, who unlocked the door and followed him is early this morning, locking the door after him Democrats have been thronging to the state house all duy, congratulating and conversing with Osborne through a looked door or a window. Repath, the private secretary, still bears him company. The board of canvassers, though not legally obliged to do so, nual meeting of the lowa State Traveling would in all probability have issued a certificate of election to Otborne. There was a banquet at the Savory hotel. Nearly 100 no intention of depriving him of his office welcome was made by Hou. A. B. Cummins, and response by ex-Governor J. N. Irwin of Keokuk and C. E. Stubbs of Fairfield. Dancing occupied the rest of the time. Tofor a single day. Just what stops will be takin to oust Osporne is not yet known. Certainly only poaceful measures will be invoked by republicans. Yet, as feeling is morrow the annual business meeting will be running high, a conflict might possible occur at any time.

FOR THE PLATTE CANAL.

Capitalists Quietly Discussing the Feastnounced that Sloux City is to have still an binty of Its Construction.

For some time past meetings have been held, attended by a number of the most successful and thoroughly conservative business men in the city, at which the project of bringing down in a canal the water of the Platte river and using it to generate power has been discussed. At a meeting held last night in the First National bank articles of association were adopted, and a capital stock of \$3,000,000 was agreed to. Messre, Herman Kountze, H. T. Clarke, B. F. Smith, Frank Murphy, George L. Mitler, S. L. Mossrs. Wiley and George Barker were named as

Dr. Scott's Funeral

WASHINGTON, PA., Dzc. 2 -The funeral

ceased to look for the last time on his fea

ures. After a simple funeral service and a

short sermon the remains were consigned to

presidential party at once left for Wash-

New York Exchange Quotations.

the grave in Washington cemetery

the preliminary organization, which is to be preliminary to the more caroful examination rain from the national capital, bearing the remains of the late Rev. John Scott, Presiof the merits of the proposition, and the arranging for a new survey of the route, in order to get the best light possible on the dent Harrison's father-in-law, arrived here this morning. The casket was removed to the residence of a formar frient where an matter before taking it up as a settled thing. At all the meetings held thus far the discus opportunity was given old neighbors of the

incorporators.

sion has been carnest and conservative, as befits so important a topic.

Tonight a meeting will be held to complete

Movements of Ocean Steamers.

At Liverpool: Arrived-Belgravia, from sw York. At Fastnet: Sighted-Bovic, from New

York, for Liverpool. NES YORK, Dec. 2.- [Special Telegram

At New York: Arrived-Britannie, from Liverpool: Cynthiana, from Hamburg. At Boston: Arrived-Colorado, from Huil, At Lozard: Passed-Amsterdam, from

New York, for Rotterdam.

ther packing boase and that E4 Haakinsor & Co. are to operate it. The plan is to en large the plant of the dressed beef company and convert it into a park house of about 2,000 hogs capacity daily. Extending the Omaha. SIGUX CITY, Ia., Dec. 2 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE]-Surveyors are in the field locating a line for the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Olnaha from Ponca-New Castle, Neb., a distance of sixty miles The line will be built next spring and will sean extension of a branch from Sioux City to Ponca.

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