# THE OMAHA DAILY BEEO MONDAY, DECEMBER, 12, 1892.

# WOULD HAVE LITTLE EFFECT

Tailure of the Brussels Silver Conference Already Discounted in America.

UNITED STATES FINANCE IS SOUND

While the Silver Question is Interesting it is not All Important, Says Heary Clews-His Views on the Present Situation.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .-- In his weekly letter. on financial topics, Henry Clews, the Wall Street expert says:

"The silver question is viewed as possess ing an importance perhaps equal to that of all the above mentioned factors combined. But it has so long been the subject of consideration, that financial leaders can hardly be taken by surprise at whatever may come out of it. Few Wall street men, perhaps, have expected that anything really important would result from the International conference. except a demonstration that no sound international settlement of the problem could be hoped for out of such a conflict of interested opinion. Such a failure would of course be a misfortune of the deepest importance; but there is no disposition to regard the United States as likely to be the most seriously suffering party in that event. To us, the final abandonment of the hope, for a prolonged time at least, of establishing international bimetallism would mean that we must but stop the addition of silver coin or silver notes to our currency system, if not that we must also get rid of a portion of our silver money—that, in short, we must commence to take steps in the direction of becoming a gold standard nation. That does not strike anybody, ex-cents for ultra silver men as a very serious cept a few ultra silver men, as a very serious misfortune. It might do so if there were any serious doubt about our being able to conform our currency arrangements to such a neces-sity with comparative case. But, rightly or sity with comparative case. In ten has any doubt about our stock of gold sufficing to keep our present holdings of silver money from depreciation in its money from depreciation in its home use. We are a larger and richer nation than France, but our stock of silver is far from equalling the French stock. France, however, has experienced no change in the current value of her silver, and is not likely to do so, even if silver should fall still lower; why should the United States be less secure in this matter than France? Nor is there anything to be apprehended from the popu-ar bugaboo of "scarcity of money" in case of ar bugaboo of "scarcity of money" in case of our abandoning silver; for any required sub-stitute for the gradual increase in the volume of the currency that is now provided through silver could be, with entire safety, provided by relaxing some of the restraints upon the issue of national bank notes. The assuring feature in this problem is that within late months opinion, both public and legislative. months opinion, both public and legislative, has undergone such a thorough change that there would be little difficulty in securing there would be fittle difficulty in securing the enactment of these protective measures. Within the first week of the sitting of con-gress one bill has been introduced in the senate and another in the house, previding for the early and complete abandonment of our past silver policy, and the silver faction new finds fewer influential exponents at Washington.

"The foregoing considerations have a strong influence in fortifying confidence against any adverse outcome of the Brussels conference. Indeed, there are not a few capitalists who see a distinctly 'bull' side to the silver situation. They argue that, as our credit in Europe has suffered serious damage from our silver policy, so our change favoring the position of a gold standard country would be followed by a great and permanent accession of for eign confidence in our investments and a quick retransfer to Europe of the securities which have been returned home under the apprehensions excited by the Sherman Silver act of 1890.

"I have here aimed to present what, as it appears to me, is the preponderate estimate of Wall street on the silver problem and other minor questions. To me, the estimate seems to be, on the whole, a sound and safe

maintainance of perhaps an impro the value of the rupees and rupee paper, and, while giving a better yield than Indian sterling issues, has the equal security of the In-dian government, it is considered that a further decline in silver is greatly dis-

Foreign securities generally show sligh advances. The news of the change in the Spaulsh ministry was received with favor, and, combined with runners that negotia-tions were pending to tide over the present tions were pending to tide over the present troubles, led to an increase in Spanish 4s. Argentine bonds closed 1 point higher on the favorable budget statement and the settlement of the cahinet crisis. Uroguayans closed 11, lower. Mexican 6s, after failing below 77, the lowest quotation of the year, recovered somewhat and closed at 78. Chilian closed 1 point higher. In English railways little business was transacted, and the changes in prices were triffing. American railway scourities, after advanc-ing until the middle of the week, relaxed on the silver collapse, but the movements were light. The week's variations include the following: Increases—Philadelphia &

the following: Increases-Philadelphia & Reading firsts, 2 per cent ; Pennsylvania con-Reading firsts, 2 per cent; Pennsylvania con-sols, 1/4; Denver & Rio Grande preferred, 1, and Northern Pacific preferred, 1/4. De-creases—Atchison shares, 1/4 per cent; Atchison mortgage, 5/4; Norfolk & Western ordinary, 1/4. Grand Trunk securities closed slightly lower.

slightly lower. The securities of the Mexican railway were very flat, owing to the silver collapse, the first preference declining 1% per cent, ordinary 1, and second preference 1. Buenos Ayres and Rosario railway fell 1 point. All soppts browery shares are still declining and closed  $2l_2$  per cent lower.

# On the Paris Bourse.

PARTS, Dec. 11 .- The new cabinet is generally approved by the moderate section of the public, although many assert that the ministry must fall before long. The general opinion is that M. Ribot will retain his position until the elections in June, thus rentes tion until the elections in June, thus refices come out of the crisis higher and with a good tone. Spanish securities, as an effect of the change of the ministry in Spain, closed on the bourse yesterday 14 higher. Interna-tional funds generally improved slightly yesterday. Credit Foncier advanced 4 points for 50 points for and railway socurities from 5 to 20 points for the week. Panamas declined 25 centimes. Rio Tintos, after dropping 25 francs, owing to fears of a cabinet crisis, closed yesterday 1/4 franc higher.

# On the Berlin Bourse.

BERLIN, Dec. 11.-On the Bourselthe prices of many securities show weakness during the past week. But little change was apparent in the international funds, except that Spanish bonds rose 2 and Mexican sixes declined 2 points. Bank shares were de-pressed and lower. Mining shares were firm, pressed and lower. Mining shares were influ-but iron and steel shares were affected by the largely prevalent weakness. Yester-day's closing quotations include: Prussian four's, 106,90; Austrian credit, 165,25; Bochumer, 117; Harpener, 126; Private discount, 23%; short exchange on London, 20.3334.

#### On the Frankfort Bourse.

FRANKFORT, Dec. 11 .- On the bourse last week international funds were generally steady. An exception, however, was a fall in Mexican bonds of 1<sup>4</sup>/<sub>4</sub> points, Spanish bonds being 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> higher. Saturday's flual quotations include: Hungarian gold rentes, 95.75; Austrian credit, 2.63; short exchange on London, 20.34; private discount, 3.

# Martin Burke Buried.

CHICAGO, III., Dec. 11 .- The funeral of Martin Burke, who died in the Joliet penitentiary, while serving a life sentence for the murder of Dr. Cronin, took place this afternoon. There was not a large attend-ance. The interment was in Mount Olive cometery, eighteen miles from the city.

# Prosperous Bohemian Society.

The Telocoiona Jednota Sokol at its last meeting elected the following officers: President, Anton Kment; vice president, W. J. Zerzan; recording secretary, Joseph Pecival; financial secretary, John Svoboda; chief, Rudolph Havelka; standard bearer, John Mlaskac; corresponding secretary, K. W. Mlaskae; corresponding secretary, K. W. Bartos; trustees, Adamik Clestin and John Klerhler; custodian, James Seibek; librarian, Anton Hudecek; committee on entertain-ment, Fred Slama, Joseph Pecival and An-ton Hudecek; stage directors, K. W. Bartos

ton Hudecok; stage directors, K. W. Bartos and Fred Slama. The society is in a flourishing condition and this winter will give a series of semi-weekly entertainments, including turning.

WHAT THE FIGURES SHOW Instructive Deductions Drawn from the Last Vote in Nebraska.

LOSSES IN INDEPENDENT STRONGHOLDS

Solid Proof That the State is Swinging Back to a Safe Anchorage in the Republican Column-Comparing the Vote in Detail.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 11.-[Special Telegram] to Tun BEE. ]-An analysis of the vote cast at the election in this state on the 5th of last month presents some very interesting as well as curious features. The most striking fact is the great falling off in the total vote as compared with the vote of two years ago. Naturally it would be expected that the vote this year, after a presidential campaign, would equal, if not exceed, the vote of two years ago; but such is not the case. Two years ago Nebraska passed through one of the most exciting campaigns in its history. The question of the adoption of prohibition in the constitution was to be determined and, in a campaign which lasted the greater part of six months-and, inleed, the leaders of the movement to

fasten prohibition upon the constitution of the state had been at work for two yearsevery voter was made to feel a direct personal interest in the outcome of the election. Consequently every vote in the state was deposited in the ballot boxes. No one stayed away from the polls. The business men of the state, usually the ones to refrain from voting, came out on election day almost to a man. The result was that about 20,000 votes were polled two years ago that failed to find their way into the ballot boxes this year. Even the interest which usually attaches to a presidential campaign was lacking this year and the apathy was more noticeable than in ordinary national contests.

The total vote on governor two years ago was 210,746; this year, 197,473. In addition to the vote on governor this year there were to the vote on governor this year there were about 7,000 votes cast for the presidential electors on the various tickets that were not cast for any candidates on the state or con-gressional tickets. This fact doubtless ra-sults, to a large degree, to the fault of the ballot law. In spite of the fact that the law has been tested in two elections, and that its provisions have been carefully ex-plained there are doubtless thousands of plained. there are doubtless thousands of voters in Nebraska who yet believe that a vote marked for the head of the ticket means a vote for the entire ticket from top to bottom.

# Average Votes Compared.

Of the vote on governor two years ago,

Of the vote on governor two years ago, Richards, republican, received 68,878; Boyd, democratic, 71,331; Powers, independent, 70,187; Paine, prohibition, 3,676.
 This year Crounse, republican, received 78,420; Morton, democratic, 44,196; Van

Wyck, independent, 68,617; Bentley, prohibi-tion, 6,235. The average republican vote two years ago was 73,450. This year the average was

ago was 73,450. This year the average was 80,450, showing an increase on the average vote of 7,000 votes. The average democratic vote two years ago was 64,943. This year it was 47,201, showing a loss on the average vote of 7,742 votes. The average independent vote two years ago was 70,550. This year it was 62,238, showing a loss on the average vote of 8,312. It is interesting in this connection to com-pare the vote received by J. Sterling Morton this year with the total vote he received when he stood as the democratic candidate when he stood as the democratic candidate for governor in 1884. Then he received a vote of 57,634 out of a total of 133,555 votes cast in the state, or a fraction over 48 per cent of the total vote. This year he received 44,195 out of a total of 197,473, or a fraction over 22 per cent of the entire vote.

# Source of Van Wyck's Weakness.

Two years ago Powers carried forty-three out of the eighty-nine counties in the state This year Van Wyck carried forty-one out of cighty-nine, one county, Kimball, being a tie. Of the counties carried by Powers two years ago Van Wyck lost Adams, Blaine, Burt, Clay, Dawson, Hamilton, Hayes, Johnson and Merrick. But while he lost the above named counties he gained Box Butte, Butler, Deuel, Keith, Nemaha and Nuckolls, Van Wyck ran 1,923 votes behind his party's average vote of two years ago, but ran 6,273 votes ahead of his party's average this year. Taking the average vote as a basis and charg-ing Van Wyck with the loss of 1.933 votes over two years ago, and crediting him with the 6,379 he gained this year, it is evident that he received 4,446 votes from republican and democratic sources this year. In this connection it may be interesting as well as profitable to compare the pluralities received by Powers and Van Wyck in the elections of 1890 and 1892. The comparison as made in the following table is most gratifying one to republicans as showing the great falling off in the vote cast by the inde-

the past two years . The extension of rall road systems and the good crop in the north ern and northwesters part of the state have ern and northwestern part of the state have caused a great impetus in the agricultural growth of that part of the state, and the in-creased population in that section has benefited the independent party to a greater extent than aither of the old parties. This fact is shownly, a glance at the returns. The independent party has received the larger proportion of the accessions to the voting ranks of the Sixth district. Another fact worthy of notice is that many of the counties in which Kem received his largest pluralities two years ago are not in his district this year. He was exception-ally strong in Burf. Smox. Madison. Merrick, Nance and Pierce, but the reapportionment

Nance and Pierce, but the reapportionment has transferred those counties to the Third district and the independent vote in those same counties was largely reduced by Mei-klejohn this year.

The following table shows the vote cast for Kem two years ago in the counties which now comprise the Sixth congressional dis trict, as well as the vote he received in th same counties this year.

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The figures given in these tabulated state ments show an unmistakable loss to the in-dependent party in this state. The counties in which that party was the strongest two years ago seem to have turned to the repub-lican column this year. There is nothing in the analysis of the election figures, however, the analysis of the election neures, however, to warrant a feeling of perfect confidence in the minds of republicans. The advantage of the election is certainly with the republi-can party, but any fatal mistake will lose to the party whatever ground may have been gained in the November election.

# WHAT THE FARMERS GOT.

### Figures Showing Experience of Sugar Beet **Raisers During the Season.**

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Dec. 11 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-The result of beet raising as far as the beet raiser is concerned, has been a bone of contention. The following figures will explain themselves, being the returns for the year on beets raised by farmers doing this business at Grand Island:

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These are the figures of some of the most prosperous beet raisers in the vicinity of Grand Island this year. Others could be mentioned who reivifyed all the way from \$46.46 per acre to \$30. Thus Mr. Gustav Kochler, of this city, who is a member of the city council, raised thirty-five acres, and received an average of \$35.82 per acre. These figures are not pretended to be a clear profit per acre, but include the cost of labor On the average this will not, at the highest estimate, be over \$20, which would in Mr. of the most estimate, be over \$20, which would in Mr. Raby's case be a net profit per acre of \$53,80. A number of the above contractors have already signified their intention to double their acreage next year.

# Papers Consolidating.

HASTINGS, Neb., Dec. 11.- [Special to THE BEE.1-Quite an important newspaper change will take place in Hastings tomorrow, the daily and weekly Nebraskan and the weekly Independent-Tribune consolidating. The In-dependent-Tribune will absorb the Weekly

NOTICE OF THE SITTING OF THE CITY COUNCIL AS A BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

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OF EQUALIZATION,
To the owners of the lots, parts of lots and real estate abutting on or adjacent to the streets, alleys or avenues herein named or situated in whole or in part within any of the distribution of the city of Omaha will star a dot of you, are hereby notified that the cit y council of the city of Omaha will star as a Roard of Equalization, at the office of the city of Omaha will star as a Roard of Equalization, at the office of the city of Omaha will star as a Roard of Equalization, at the office of the city of Omaha will star as a Roard of Equalization, at the office of the city of Omaha will star as a Roard of Equalization, at the office of the city of Omaha will star as a Roard of Equalization of the city of Omaha will star as a Roard of Equalization of the city of Omaha will star as a Roard of Equalization of the city of Omaha will star as a Roard of Equalization of the city of Omaha will star as a Roard of Equalization of the city of Omaha will star as a Roard of the city of Omaha will star as a Roard of Equalization of the city of Omaha will star as a Roard of Equalization of Assessment's purpose of considering and equalizing the proposed of the star of the omaters of property so to be assessed and taxed may make; said special taxes and assessments proposed to be assessed and taxed may make; said stored the cost of damages for grading the being necessary to cover the cost of the sum of Niebolas street from Clark street to Niebolas street, according to the sum of Stored by a report second street from Clark street from the star of twenty-second street from Clark street from the star of proposed by a report second street to the east line of being street, according to the star of proposed by a report second street to the east in the star of proposed by a report second street to the east in the star of proposed by a report second street to the east income of being and the star of the star of proposed by a report second street to the east in the stare to the east i

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real estate on each side of Capitol avenue from 4sth street to Beit Line raliway accord-ing to the isual scaling process to the first al-ley. Rate per foot, \$1,969.2. To cover the one-half cost of grading Mason street from 18th street to 20th street, amount-ing to the sum of \$35.6.8, which said sam: It is proposed, by a report duly adopted by the city coulded, to assess on the real estate on each side of Mason street from 18th street to 20th street pro rata necording to foot frontage and the usual scaling back process to the een-er of the block. Rate per foot, \$1.283:8. To cover the one-half cost of grading 22d street from Poppieton avenue to south line of tax lot 35, section 27, amounting to the sum of \$34.5.7, which said sum it is proposed, by a re-port duly adopted by the city council, to as-sess pro rata according to foot frontage, on the real estate on each side of 22d street from Popleton avenue to south line of tax lot 30, necording to the usual scaling back process in depth 132 feet from street. Rate per foot, \$0.1675. To cover the one-half cost of grading 22d street from Poppieton avenue to south line of tax lot 38. feet from street. Rate per foot, \$0.1675. 

80.16175. To cover the one-half cost of grading 224 street from Locust street to Spencer street, amounting to the sum of \$760.65, which suid sum it is proposed, by a report duly adopted by the city council, to issess on the real es-tate on each side of 224 from Locust street to Spencer street according to the usual section 154 86 51 62 101 11 50 55 96 57 48 28 241 27 48 25 45 02 48 62 92 93 46 46 Spencer street, according to the usual scaling back process in depth as follows: On the west

Spencer street, according to the usual scaling back process in depth as follows: On the west side to the aley; on the east side to the center of block. Rate per foot, \$5,5173.
 To cover the cost of grading Dupont street and Casteliar street from cast lue of Dupont Place in grading district Nos. 45 and 46 amounting to the sum of \$2,576.31, which said sum it is proposed by a report cutly adouted by the city council to assess, pro rata according to foot frontage, on the real estate on each side of Casteliar and Dupont streets in Dupont Place in grading the real estate on each side of Casteliar and Dupont streets in Dupont Place in grading to foot frontage, on the real estate on each side of Casteliar and Dupont streets in Dupont Place in dupont streets in Dupont Place according to the usual scaling back process in depth to the first aley. Rate per foot, \$0,776.3.
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 To cover the cost of grading alley in block 3. Campbeli's addition in grading district No. 50, amounting to the sum of \$611, which sum it is proposed by a report duly adopted by the city council to assess on the real estate on each side of said alley pro rata, according to foot frontage and the usual scaling back process. In depth foot so the sum of \$61, which sum it is proposed by a report duly adopted by the city council to assess on the real estate on each side of said alley pro rata, according to foot frontage and the usual scaling back process. In depth to depth of lot. Rate per foot. \$0,70.31.
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Total. \$2,022.20 To cover the cost and it spection of laying perminent stone walks by J. W. Fornes & Sons amounting to the sum of \$2,751.07, which said sum it is proposed by a report duly adopted by the city council, to assess on the real estate along which said walks are laid, as

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ing to the sum of \$3,201.63, which said sum, it is proposed, by a remort duly adopted by the city council, to asses pro rata per foot front-age and the usual scaling back process in depth to the first alley. Rate per foot \$7,8452. To cover the cost of paving and curbing of Cass street from east time of Twenty-fourth street to west line of Twenty-fourth street in street improvement district. No. 450, amount-ing to the sum of \$453,53, which said sum it is proposed by a report duly adopted by the city council, to assess on lot 7, block 562, city. To cover the cost of constructing a sewer in sever district No. 153, amounting to the sum of \$1,002.45, which said sum it is proposed by a report duly adopted by the city council, to as-sess pro-rata according to foot frontage on the real estate fronting on said sever, corner lots having a sewer on two sides to be assessed for the longer side only. Rate per foot, \$1,8373. To cover the cost of constructing a sewer in sever district No. 160, amounting to the sum of \$1,002.45, which said sum it is proposed by a report duly adopted by the city council to as-sess pro-rata according to foot frontage on the real estate fronting on said sever, corner lots having a sever on two sides to be assessed for the longer side only. Rate per foot, \$1,8375. To cover the cost of constructing a sever in sever district No, 160, amounting to the sum of \$1,71,59, which said sum it is proposed by a report duly adopted by the city council to as-sess pro-rata on the real estate adjoining said sever according to the foot frontage, and the usual scaling back process in depth to tho boundaries of said district as created. Rate per foot, \$3,80013. To cover the cost of constructing a sever in sever district No, 164, amounting to the sum

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one. It accounts for the calm and steady tone that now prevades the market; and although it may not foreshadow any specially active movement nor offer any strong motives for buying on a large scale, yet it affords no reason for expecting large declines or disturbing surprises. A situation made up of so many unusual factors and at the stage of an eventful culmination can hardly fail to produce active transfers of securities, and so far it is favorable to speculative operations; but it would be prudent to restrict operations to buying on the raids, which are likely to be of frequent occur-

# GOSSIP FROM THE CONFERENCE.

### Mr. Cannon Makes a Few Remarks Upon the Monetary Situation.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 11 .- At the meeting of the monetary conference yesterday Herr Hans Forsell, one of the Sweden and Norway delegates, referring to Congressman McCreary's declared preference for a fixed ratio between gold and silver of 16 to 1, asked the Americans if they would agree to a ratio of 20 to 1, which would be a nearer approach to the present silver value. Senator Allison replied that the Americans would prefer a ratio of 16 to 1, but if agreeable to the European states the Americaus might accept a different For himself, he thought that silver using states would most logically adopt th ratio of 1516 to 1. America would accept no ratio unless a sufficient number of govern-ments entered into the agreement to make it offectual

The United States delegate, H. W. Can-non, replying to M. Tierard of the French delegation, said that he was surprised at the attitude of the Latin union, as it was supposed in America that the states of the Latin union, being the largest silver holders, would be very friendly to its use as money. But it appeared that they were not inclined to join America in an agreement for its ex-tended use, while Great Britain without an important quantity of silver surgested its purchase for use as money. Despite this apparent paradoxical state of things the Americans still hoped that some-thing would be accomplished. He denied that the United States was unduly influenced to bar burgest the bar and see a state. He in her legislation by her silver product. He thought that the proposed purchase of 30, 000,000 ounces of silver annually by Europe, provided that it was an addition now naturally used, might be a bridge to join the money metals. America, up to the pres-ent time, had had no difficulty in maintain-ing a parity between gold and silver, and in-tended to maintain it. If, however, silver was to be further dishonored and used the same as paper money, without regard to price, America would still be in an excellent position to profit by this state of affairs, as has been shown in the conference.

#### FOREIGN FINANCIAL REVIEW.

# Silver Questions Influence the Market to a Great Extent.

LONDON, Dec. 11 .-- A gradual weakening of discount rates was apparent last week. The final quotations were, three months, 2; short 1. At these figures bills were readily taken. The continental competition, which lately helped to increase rates, has almost ceased, as the attention of the competitors has been directed to their own markets, while rates in a majority of cases have risen above London quotations. Silver became a trifle steadier after a relapse in the middle of the week. There is now apparent a general conviction that the Brussels congress will close without any practical arrangement. The India council's refusal to accept low tenders for bills, especially when it become known that only a quarter of the amount offered was applied for greatly contributed to depress silver, and this depression in return adversely affected all sliver securities, however, were supported. Owing to the cheapness of money British and Colonial funds were higher. Rupee paper, after falling off, partly recov-ered and now shows a decline of 1% on the weak. This is explained by the belief in well informed quarters that, orea if the failure of the monetary conference should reading of sliver, the latter would mean the steadier after a relapse in the middle of the

musicales and theatricals. Next Sunday evening it will inaugurate its winter season with a theatrical entertainment, the plot of with a theatrical entertainment, the plot of which is laid in Herzegovania, and the incidents of the late rebellion in that country will be drawn upon for the subject matter The play has been in rehearsal for severa weeks and the ladies and gentlemen taking the various roles have perfected themselves to a high degree.

# AMUSEMENTS.

"The Midnight Alarm" begun a four-

night's engagement at the Farnam street theater last night to a house in which every seat was taken. The play is well adapted to arouse the average audience, being a clever combination of comedy and melo-dramatic situations that inspire laughter one moment and the most intense interest the next. The fire scene, which is always popular, is introduced in the fourth act in the third the scene at the draw-ge, where a diabolical attempt to wreck the afternoon express is foiled by the heroine, is intensely thrilling. The comedy is bright and sparkling and is free from time-worn humor. Will F. Phillips as E. Chippington Chaser, a bunco steerer with some good in him, is a clever and amusing impersonation, and Belle Gilbert as Sparkles, the heroine, is equally pleasing, whether her lines are humorous or tragic. The other characters are well represented, and gether the entertainment is enjoyable. and alto-

# PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Walter Glynn is at the Paxton. M. C. Keith of North Platte is in the city. James W. Holmquist of Oakland is stopoing at the Murray.

J. W. Turkle of Missouri Valley is regis-

tered at the Millard hotel. C. H. McKibben, just in from Rapid City, listed on the Paxton register yesterday. George A. Wood was booked at the Paxton yesterday. He came from Chicago. Mrs. George Cox and Miss Dora Grace are visiting at the residence of Officer Cliff Rouzer.

H. A. Hoffman, a Wyoming cattleman, arrived in the city last evening and put up at the Millard.

W. C. Irvine, secretary of the Ogallala Land and Cattle company, is in the city and is stopping at the Paxton.

F. M. Skelleman of Broken Bow and S. F. Forsha of Rapid City registered at the erchants hotel last night,

L. F. Whitbech, known to newapaper men in the west as one of the most genial gentle-men who ever constructed railroads, built cities and sold mines through the medium of his imagination and a daily paper, has again his imagination and a daily paper, has again turned up in active life, after a submersion of more than a year in the whiring tide of metropolitan journalism. He is now press agent for "Still Alarm," and finds in his new vocation ample scope for those peculiar talents he so aptly displayed while blazing a way for displayed while blazing a

way for civilization in the west. At the Mercer: J. H. Kimball, a capitalist from Bath, Me.; W. P. Noble and W. H. Remington, Sait Lake City; J. W. Bu-chaina, Chicago; J. Norris, New York; F. E. Foss, Rock Island, Ill.

C. ROOS, ROCK DEADL, FD. - [Special Telogram to THE BEE.] - The following Nebraskans are registered here today: Great North-cru-John R. Manchester, Omaha. Grand Pacific-J. S. Burk, Mrs. R. Randall, Omaha. Sherman-M. R. Wallow, Sidney Smith, Omaha. smith, Omaha.

# LOCAL BREVITLES.

Yesterday Valentine Kreig, who is stop-ping at the City hotel, reported to the police that some one had stolen \$8 worth of his clothing and skipped.

The coroner's jury in session yesterday at Millard returned a verdict of accidental death in the case of Mrs. William Wobury, who was drowned in a cistern Saturday night.

A musical entertainment will be given at the armory Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Omaha guards. The enter-tainment will be furnished by Signors Bistolf and Montanelli, the "Multum in Parvo" orchestra. These gentleman manipulate a dozen instruments at once and produce the offset of a full orchestra. produce the effect of a full orchestra.

# Independent Pleuralities Compared.

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William Dech of Saunders county has been me of the trio of independent political across. Since that party was organized in heroes. this state it has been hard to determine which of the three-McKeighan, Kem or Dech stood the nearer to the populist heart. Two years ago Dech was his party's caudidate for lieutenant governor and he received a larger vote than that cast for John H Powers, the candidate for governor. This year Mr. Dech was the independent nominee for congress in the Fourth district and a comparison of the votes cast in the counties comprising the district shows that he lost in the two years 6,584 votes. The following table shows the ole cast for Dech in the several counties of the district two years ago and the vote cast for him this year in the same counties. It may be remarked that the Fourth district was apportioned under the immediate supervision of Mr. Dech himself and if it was not the strongest independent districtin the state it was through no fault of hisown.

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# McKeighan Losing His Grip.

Two years ago McKeighan carried the counties which now comprise the Fifth conpressional district by a plurality of 7.828. This year he lost heavily in every county in the district. W. E. Andrews, the repub-lican nominee, made an exceptionally vigor-ous canvass, and when the returns were all in it was discovered that McKeighan's plural-ty back the second second second second second second to back the second second second second second second to back the second seco ity had been cut down from 7.828 to 3.260. a loss of 4.568 votes in two years. The follow ing table shows the manner in which Mc-Keighan's great plurality was reduced in every county in the district, the figures in each column showing his plurality two years ago as well as this year: Countles:

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#### "Not in district two years ago. Kem Fares a Little Better.

A comparison of the vote cest this year for O. M. Kem, the independent candidate for codgress in the Sixth district, with the vote he received in the old Third district two years ago, shows that he has more nearly held his own than either Dech or McKei-ghan. There are two explanations for this, In the first place the counties which new ghan. There are two explanations for this. In the first place the counties which now comprise the Sixth congressional district have, more than any other counties in the

Nebraskan, its editor, A. H. Brown, assum-ing editorial control of the Daily Nebraskan. The Creeth brothers, John A. and T. G. will still remain with the Nebraskan.

# Scandal at Dakota City.

DAKOTA CITY, Neb. Dec. 11.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE ]-Gildea Sayre of this place was arrested yesterday on a warrant filed in County Judge Warner's court, sworn to by M. Wendell, charging Sayre with forni cation. The charge is against both Sayre and Mrs. Dora Wendell, wife of the com-plainant, but Sayre was the only one arrested. He gave bonds to appear next Saturday.

# **Resigned Her Position.**

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-Mrs. Annie E. Wilson, who has been a matron at the barge office on Ellis island ever since the federal authorities took charge of immigration mat-

ters at this port, and who has been a customs inspector since 1877, has tendered her resignation, to take effect on January 1. Mrs. Wilson is the woman who, when her husband died at sea, on the ship which he commanded, and the crew mutinied, seized a revolver, drove the sailors back to their posts and brought the vessel safely into port. this she was highly commended and well rewarded by the ship's owners and the con signees of a valuable cargo.

#### Movements of Ocean Steamers. At Liverpool-Arrived-Lancaster, Norse-

man and Lake Superior, from Boston. At Havre-Arrived-La Gascogne, from New York New York-Arrived-Kaiser Withelm

II., from Genoa; Russia, from Hamburg. At Boston-Arrived-Cephalonia, fr from Liverpool.

# Heavy Loss by Fire.

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 11.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The barn of Ellis F. Randall, the largest one in the county, situated about ten miles northeast of this city. was burned last night with all its contents. consisting of about 100 tons of hay and sev-eral thousand bushels of grain.

# From Foreign Shores.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- One thousand and sixty immigrants were received at the Ellis island landing bupeau today. The Polaria, from Stettin, brought 148; La Bourgogne, from Havre, 547; The Russia, from Hamburg, 205, and the Kaiser Wilhelm II., from Genoa, 365.



Of Augusta, Me., says: "I do not remember when I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla; it was several years ago, and I have found it does no a great deal of good in my declining years.

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2 months and 26 days old, and my health is per-fectly good. I have no aches or pains about me.

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

regulates my bowels, stimulates my appetite, and helps me to sleep well. I doubt if a preparation ever was made so well suited to the wants of oid people." L. B. HAMLEN, Ein Street, Augusta, Me., Sept. 26, 1891.

HOOD'S PILLS are a mild, gentle, painless, safe and efficient cathartic. Always reliable.

To cover the cost of grading the alley in Du-To cover the cost of grading the alley in Du-pont Place between Dupont and Casteliar streets, from 20th street to the west line of Depont Place, amounting to the sum of \$452.14, which sum it is propose by a report duly adopted by the city council to assess on the real estate on both sides of soil alley pro-rate, according to foot frontage and the usual scal-ing back process, in depth one lot. Rate per toot \$1.3871.

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foot. \$ 19872 To cover the one half cost of grading Hamil-ton street from 45th street to the Beit Line raliway, amounting to the sum of \$1.6.8 of, which said sum it is proposed by a report duly adopted by the city council to issess on the real estate on each side of Hamilton street from 45th street to the Belt Line railway pro rata, as per foot frontage according to the usual scaling back process in depth to the first alloy. Rate per foot \$1.08500. usual scaling back process in depth to the firstalley. Kate per foot \$108500 To cover the cost of grading alley in block 4 Campbell's addition, being the south alley in said block, amounting to the sum of \$11853, which said sum it is proposed by a report duly adopted by the city council to assess on the real estate on both sides of said alley pro rate, as per foot frontage and according to the usual scaling back process, in depth from alley on south side to Bancroft street, on north side to the depth of two lots. Eate per foot \$3 18398.

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sess pro rata on the foot frontage and the usual scaling back process in depth to the boundary lines of said district as created. Rate per foot, \$1.3.9. To cover the cost of constructing a sower in sower district No. 15, amounting to the sum of \$20,213.66, which add sum it is proposed by a \$21,213.66, which and sum it is proposed by a report duty adopted by the city council, to as-sess pro rata according to foot frontage and the usual scaling back process to the depth of one lot on real estate in a vid district: Provided. That on corner lots having a sewer on two sides they shall be assessed for the long side only. Certain triangular lots are assessed for the one-half of frontage. Rate per foot, \$1.0277. Tax lot i2 assessed for \$23.22 and tax lot 13 assessed for \$52.64.

assessed for \$32.64. To cover the cost of constructing connec-tions to severs in street improvement districts Nos. 416, 464, 423, 436, 437, and 439, done under contrat with John F. Daley, amounting to the sum of \$31.54, which it is proposed by a report duly adopted by the city cobneil to assess the cost of each separate connection to the lot or part of iot or goal estate to which such con-nection is made, as follows:

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process of real estate as shown by said pro-proved plans of assessment. You, and each of you are hereby notified to appear before said Board of Equalization, ht the time and place above specified, to make any complaint statement or objection you de-sire concerning any of said proposed levies and assessments of special taxes. JOHN GROVES, City Cierk. Omaha Neb., December 7th, 1892 D9 d7t