TARA DAULY RUPP TRUPP TRUPPEDAY

said that it was purely a business proposi-tion which actuated the raise in grain rates,

WENT FOR EASTBOUND RATES.

Erie Gives the Central Traffic Association

Something to Talk About.

thing to talk about the Erie, just before the

meeting convened, went at the castbound

tariff. with an ax. It cut the grain rate

from Chicago to New York to 1716 cents, pro-

visions to 20 cents, meat in bulk to 25 cents

and live hogs to 20 cents, the reductions

being in each instance a cut of 214 cents

being in each instance a cut of 21₂ cents from existing tariffs. The other lines promptly announced that they would meet the new rates, get out a new turiff sheet, which will become operative to comber 18, and then weat ahead with the discussion of how best to raise eastbound freight rates. The discussion lasted all day, and it was finally agreed that all castbound rates should be restored danuary 1, 1894, to the tariff neffect prior

January 1, 1894, to the tariff in effect prior

that no tariff be quoted less

to November 1; that no tariff be quoted test than the tariffs to become effective Decem

comber 18, and that a meeting of the western

lines in Central Trafic association territory be arranged for early next week, the western

tines pledging themselves to join with the

trunk lines to enter into some arrangement by which uniform rates shall be quoted via

Raitroaders in Session.

ST. PAUL, Dec. 13.-Grand Master Sargent

of the firemen's brotherhood, Assistant

Grand Chief Garrett of the conductors, A. B

Youngson, representing Chief Arthur of the

engineers, and representatives of the train-

the men on the Chicago Great Western, but the officials of that road say they know of

Will Build the Road.

DENVER, Dec. 13 .- The \$650,000 necessary

to begin construction of the railroad from

Florence to Cripple Creek have been sub-

scribed by New York capitalists. The capi-

tal stock is \$1,000,000, of which two-fifths

will be devoted to the erection of stamp

mills at Florence. The road will be built or

ence with the Denver & Rio Grande and the

Santa Fe and will be completed by spring.

Will Open the Tunnel Saturday.

LEADVILLE, Colo., Dec. 13 .- The Busk-Ivan

noe tunnel on the Midland road, twelve

ONE AND ONE ALL AROUND.

the Young Napoleon.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- There was a tre

nendous crowd of billiard-loving persons at

no grievances or cause for differences.

cific will be considered.

irregularities in the passenger business.

a matter solery of protection.

fay support or assistance, and that was the

of public inderstanding of the committee of afety from noon of Sunday the 15th.

Paragraph 6.—I saw the troops landed at Jo'clock on Monday and it was not until nearly 9 o'clock that evening that they secured and were installed in Arion hall. It was midnight before even hasty and inad was miduight before even hasty and inde-quate sanitary precautions for their comfort were completed. I know of ny own knowl-edge that attempts were made by the minister and Captain Wiltze to secure other accommodations for the men which were reforced and that no attempts were made to se-cure any accommodation until after the troops were landed and the necessity for their remaining on shore overnight became apparent. The old armory might possibly have been used, but that had already been secured from its owner as a rendezvous for the revolutionary forces of the committee on public safety, although the circumstances which arose later, to which I will refer, rendered the very moderate use of it sufficient for the purpose of the provisional government.

Location of the Forces.

Paragraph 7-That there was no particular reason for locating the forces at the place ought to be apparent to you from the fact that as soon as the committee offered its premises, afterwards known as Camp Bos-ton, and the necessary preliminaries could be arranged the men were moved. Can it possibly be your idea that the main body of troops landed under general instructions from the distinguished predecessor in your present office of your own political party for he protection of American interests should have been stationed at some great distance from the probable scene of violence: They were wisely and centrally located in the only

available sheltor. Paragraphs 8 and 9-Concerning the alleged correspondence between the minister of foreign affairs and Minister Stevens and his alleged evasive replies I have no knowledge of which I make use here, but informa-tion on those points is available to you and you have the right to use it.

Troops Induced Quiet.

Paragraph 10-That there were no manifestations of excitement or alarm in the city on that Mouday night was due to the fact that the American troops were on shore. Up to the moment of their landing agitation and uncertainty were intense. If any of Mr. Blount's witnesses have made statements to the contrary I should like an opportunity to cross examine them. As it was there were two attempts at incendiary fires at different times in different parts of the city, which, but for the prompt appearance of Lieutenant Swinburne and a squad of en, might have increased to alarming ex-nts. To imply in the same paragraph of your report that the committee of public safety entered the government building as soon as the forces were landed is grossly misleading, and had you given me the oppor-tunity which I so frequently asked in Wash-ington of making a detailed statement of the occurrences of that time I cannot be-live that you would have failen into the error. The troops landed at 5 o'clock on Monday, the 16th, and the committee of pub-lic safety seized the government building at a o'clock on the afternoon of Tuesday, nearly twenty-four hours later. It was I who en-tered the building half an hour before the committee because it had been rumored that there was a guard concealed therein. There were eight government officials and clerks in the building, which ordinarily teemed with ministers, judges and some forty or fifty officials and clorks. I was told that the cabinet had left the building.

Oneen's Adhe ents Weak-Kneed.

The queen's adherents had neither the character nor ability to resist. I was after-wards told by Marshal C. B. Wilson, then in charge of the queen's forces, that they had left the building because they were afraid of their lives, well knowing that to be the point the revolutionary forces would attack, and that but for their cowardice or their treachery, the marshal did not know which in refusing to allow him to send a guard to that building we would not so easily have secured possession: that he had concealed ammunition in the foreign office which was ammunition in the foreign office which was indeed afterwards found there, and that it was his purpose to send men there prepared to use it. The proclamation was read as soon as the building was surrounded by the highest official in charge thereof, and as soon as the order for the provisional govern-ment calling for support from loyal citizens was issued 150 or more arrived and deterwas issued 150 or more armed and deterthe old armory, marchea to the building and were stationed as guards to defend and protect the new government. While they were gathering there was some anxiety and Mr Damon asked me to seek out Captain Wiltz and ask for an armed guard. I objected, be cause we well knew that we could expect no such assistance, but finally went and were not surprised when Captain Wiltze peremptorily refused.

of 5 o'clock, the formal recognition acknowlof 5 o'clock, the formal recognition acknowi-edged by Mr. Dole, as act forth in this para-graph, was sent I do not know. This was the statos. The queen's cabinet, in response to a demand for the surrender of the station house, had sought an interview with Mr. Dole, which was readily granted. After some parley, in which their absurd proposi-tion that their forces and those of the pro-particul gavement should combine to keep visional government should combine to keep the peace during the night, was refused, they had acquiesced and surrendered, mak ing a verbal protest against the provisional government, which, it was agreed, should be extended later. They had asked that Mr. Damon accompany them to the palace in order that they might explain the surrender to the queen. Mr. Damon had not returned The request for the immediate support o the United States forces, contained in Mr Dole's letter, should indicate that up to that moment there had been no such support and, furthermore, that it was intended only for that night and for the purpose of patrolling servant. the town. Can it be possible that you have not been informed that the reply to the re-quest was a second absolute refusal from Captain Wiltse.

Queen's Surrender and Protest.

Paragraphs 14, 15 and 16-The queen's pro test was a quibbing trick which now makes clear to many of us what we then considered her cowardly surrender. Marshai Wilson assured me in an interview in May last, and told me he had given Mr. Commissioner Blount the same assurance, that he knew while in charge of the station house that day, that the American troops would not and could not interfere, that he had this knowl edge from Captain Wiltse, that he urged an immediate attack upon the revolutionary government and demanded to be put in con-trol of the queen's forces, that her cabinet was paralyzed by fear for their personal safety and declined to allow it. Learning that the queen had indicated her intention to surrender, he sent her a message at 11 o'clock and another at 1 o'clock advising her by no means to yield, that he was finally notified by her that she had surrendered, and that he must deliver up the possession of the station house, which he did. The protest of the queen was accepted with indifference as indicating her chief objection to retiring from that power which she had so ruthlessly abused and which she had hoped to increase by violence until it be came absolute. That the tricksters who prepared it for her signature incorporated therein a wanton lie which operates as no estoppel upon the provisional government and no barrier to its on ward progress toward liberty and clean government. National affairs, Mr. Secretary, are not controlled as are litigations in courts of law. The ac-ceptance of a protest by the **pr** visional govcontents, without an express denial of its contents, does not proclude them from es-

tablishing and maintaining the mighty truths that had inspired their cause.

Damon Renounces Allegiance.

Furthermore, I am sovry that you have not heard that that morning at 7 o'clock Mr. Damon went to her majesty, courageously renounced his allegiance, and told her he ad consented to join a movement which had for its object the abrogation of the monarchy, to which she replied that she had learned of the movement and had been advised and had decided to submit. This is a superfluous as a rendezvous and justified the

committee of public sately in seizing the gov-ernment building without armed force. Paragraph 17-An examination of the whole of Secretary Foster's communication of February 15 to the president will prove that your scanty quotation is not consistent with the facts, and the statement, if made, was never made for the purpose of deceiving or concealing the truth. The open candor with which Mr. Foster conducts his share in the negotiations for annexation is in marked contrast to the reticence that has prevailed for the past few months, and is sufficient to guarantee that he should have no such pur DOSC.

Commissioners Misquoted.

Paragraphs 18 and 19-You speak of special commissioners sent to Washington by the provisional government to negotiate the treaty of annexation and you say "Their statements are atteriy at variance with the evidence. documentary and oral, contained in Mr. Blount's report." Those commissiondown. in Mr. Bioint's report. Those commission-ers had no opportunity from you to make any statements. You absolutely and per-sistently evaded any opportunity for that purpose. Commissioners Wilder and Mar-shen were the first to leave Washington, which they did about the time of the inout the old government on the islands in the face of Mr. Blount's report, which clearly auguration. Mr. Castle stayed but a few days longer, having but one interview with you, in which you declined to say whether or not you cared to have the commissioners indicates that popular sentiment at Hawai is hostile to annexation at this time. as a body remain in Washington, When Mr. Castle left, Mr. Thurston went to ter Thurston's father was a missionary at Hawali, and while the present, provisional-ist leader was born there, he is more of an Chicago and I was alone in Washington. where I remained for two nonths. You con-stantly declined to allow me an interview for American than a Hawaiian. "In regard to the repeal of the federal elections bill I shall heartily favor it. As a the purpose of making a statement for the commissioners or on behalf of the provisional government. At an inter-view which we did have you pointedly evaded all attempts which I made at giving populat I believe that each state should frame its own election laws. "The Wilson tariff bill will pass at this session, in all probability," concluded Sena-tor Allen. "Whether or not it will benefit the ou a statement, once going so far as to inyourself and abruotly leaving the room. The country remains to be seen. It is an experi-ment and Mr. Cleveland will doubtless sign yourself and abriduly leaving the room. The day that the news reached Washington of the lowering of the flag I called upon you and asked you if the report was true. You stated that you had no official information on the subject, but assumed that the newsit. There seems to be a division of sentiment among manufacturers and business men over the merits of the measure. I am not prepared at this time to fully discuss the bill. I think from the sentiment at the capital, however, that it will pass by a good paper dispatches were correct and asked me paper dispatches were correct and asked me whether in my opinion the course followed by Mr. Blount would be likely to lead to bloodshed or violence in Honolulu. I re-plied to you that the provisional government majority. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- The State department today received advices from Minister was amply able to take care of itself and that there would be no danger unless the lowering of the flag were the first step to Willis of Honolulu, via the Oceanic. It is understood, however, that the advices con-tained no information of importance other ward the restoration of the queen. Vo) stated positively that there was no intention than already published. of restoring the queen, a statement which you repeated at one of my last interviews with you at the same time that you told me that you expected Minister Blount to return to Washington Landson The recently, bearing instructions to Minister Willis and not arrived at Honolulu when the Oceanic left, consequently no information to Washington in June. resulting from those late instructions could

visional government responsible for any other intention on the question of future IN ARMS AGAINST THAT RATE suffrage that has been suggested than re-striction which should not relate to both striction which should not relate to both white and native residents. My own opinior was always freely given that until universal suffrage could be restored there should be none in Hawaii for any one.

Paragraph 25.-In this you dispose of the question of nuvexation and in the remaining two paragraphs suggest the restoration of the monarchy. of the monarchy. I regret exceedingly that neither you nor Mr. Blount over listened to any statement from me of the events from January 1 to January 17. My own part in the revolution was inconspicuous, but I was fortunate in being present at almost every step that led to the establishment of the provisional government and feel amply qualified to give an accurate account of them. With assurances of the bighest consider-With assurances of the highest consider-ations, I have the honor to be your obedient

CHARLES L. CARTER.

Sent to Correct Blount. Among the passengers' on the steame Oceanic which arrived last night from Hono-lulu was Hon. P. C. Jones, ex-minister of finance under the monarchy, and after the

revolution one of the provisional govern-ment's most ardent supporters. Mr. Jones is on his way to Washington on semi-official business and is the bearer of several affida vits from the people of Honolulu calculated o disprove the statements made in Com J. H. Soper, commander of the provisional a. H. Soper, commander of the provisional government forces; C. Bolte, a prominent business man; John Emmeleth, member of the present advisory council of the pro-visional government; George M. Wilcox, minister of the interior under the queen in 1892 and Albert S. Wilcox, member of the legislature in 1892, give bestimony ad

verse to the correctness of Blount's report

Watch for the Mariposa. The revenue cutter Thomas Corwin, which left here at 11 o'clock at night on the 4th inst for Honolulu with special dispatches for Minister Willis should reach her destination tomorrow night or Friday. The Oceanic Steamship company's steamer Mariposa, due here on Thursday morning, the 21st inst. may possibly bring news of the arrival of the Corwin. Unless detained on the early part of her

voyage from Australia, or specially held at Honolulu for late news, however, there is not very much prospect of the Mariposa bringing the full import of the official dispatches and instructions that the Corwin took to the islands. It is more than likely that Minister Willis

will answer his official correspondence by the steamer. ALLEN ON HAWAIL

Position of the Nebraska Senator in Present Dispute.

"What are your views on the Hawaiiau af fair?" was asked.

"I have been carefully studying Hawalian matters clear back to Webster's time," responded the senator. "I believe that the attitude of President Cleveland and Secretary Gresham is eminently proper. I furthermore have great confidence in Commissioner Blount's report. I place little credence in the statement of ex-Minister Stevens because I firmly believe that he was implicated in the overthrow of the queen and that he ordered the marines on shore for the purpose of assisting the promoters of the provisional government. While President Dole and Minister Thurston are natives of Hawaii, they are 'Yankee' natives. who are in reality Americans who are interested in and

and who are interested in the establishment of a new government. I believe that the queen should be restored, and then let the actual natives decide by popular expression whether or not they want the monarchy sustained. I believe that the United States should recognize the treaty with Hawaii in the full acceptance of the term and that the conspiracy of the few white Hawailans, or rather American resi-dents of the islands, to overthrow the monarchy in the face of the protests of the natives, should be suppressed and turned

"I do not want to see any trouble on the islands, but I heartily approve the policy of the administration at Washington and will give it every encouragement within my power. 'Yankee' natives at Honolulu should not de anything incompatible with trenty rights, and the United States should insist on the observance of fair play and not stamp

Dispatches from Willis.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

H. H. Robinson of Kimball is in the city.

Charles T. Neal of Lincoln is in the city.

B. J. Tierney of Ansley is in the city on

O. M. White of Pocatello is visiting

C. J. Tuttle of Kearney is among the city

Attorney W. H. Westover of Rushville is in the city.

State Auditor Eugene Moore was in the

J. W. Driscoll of Spearfish, S. D., is regis-

cutter, Corwin, which left

revenue

have been received.

visit

Omaha.

visitors.

city yesterday.

tered at one of the hostelries.

10.3 F Kansas City Getting After the Burlington with a Club.

COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE'S FRANTIC LETTER Derail_

False Figures Qudied to Induce Business Men to Pull the Leg of the Road's Officials -- Where Misrepresentations Are Made,

Kansas City is frothing at the mouth over the Burlington's raise in grain rates and meetings are being heid by the various trade organizations with the sole object of entering loud protests against the position as sumed by the Burlington people in doing that which for years should have been done, namely, the removal of the differential in favor of Kansas City and against Omaha. Grain dealers living along the banks o the Kaw are just realizing what a beautiful cinch they have had and they don't propose to give up the fight for their "inalienable rights" without a superhuman effort. A Bowling Circular.

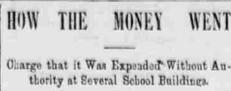
all ports. Tomorrow the meeting will con-sider the paying of commissions and other Yesterday grain dealers in Omaha received the following circular from the transportation committee of the Kansas City Commercial exchange, which shows hard hit the men in Kansas City are. After quoting the interview with General Freight Agent Crosby printed in Tur BEE, and which is conveniently garbled to make their case stronger, the circular continues:

which is conveniently garbled to make their case stronger, the circular continues: We believe this sufficient to convince you that the object in view is to prevent Kansas City from doing business in Nebraska. Are you prepared to admit that any branch of Kansas City business should be localized? That you may know what the loss to Kan-sas City grain trade will be if this arbitrary position is maintained, please note that Kan-sas City in trade will be if this arbitrary position is maintained, please note that Kan-sas City in trade will be if this arbitrary position is maintained, please note that Kan-sas City in the second of the Burington lines in Nebraska and Kansas covered by this order as follows in 1892: Two thousand, six hundred and thirty-five cars of wheat, 6, 415 cars of corn, 952 cars of oats, elghty-six cars of rye, two cars of barley; a total of 10,070 car-londs. The loss of this trade is not only a loss to the grain trade, but a loss to the banks and means large reductions in our clearing house. It means a diversion of the mercan-tile trade in the disputed territory to other channels. If there is any Burlington official, be he great or small, whom you feel that you can influence in any way, you cannot help Kansas City more than by seeing him person-ully, or writing him at ome if there is any other influence you can use that will cause the Burlington road to know that in Kansas City a blow when at treats us as fairly as other through lines. We formerly had some trouble with the Santa Fe, Kock Isiand and Missouri Pacific, but no such arbitrary measure was attempted by any line as the tariff now in effect on the Burlington system. The fact as that every Kansas City line is entitled to a reasonable proportion of the business and with fair treatment the grain shipments will be divided from year to year anong the lines interested on a satisfactory basis. The Burnesherewith are made up from tariffs now in effect and cover stations only where Kansas City grain deders are now buy-ing. A commutison of t men were in session today. Chief Sargent said they were considering the grievances of fore the conference ends the matter of pro-posed wage reductions on the Northern Pathe narrow gauge plan, with fifty pound steel rails. The line will connect at Flor-

miles west of here, is completed with the exception of removing a part of the ma chinery used in its construction. The tun nel will result in doing away with nine miles of the most dangerous part of the road over the Continental divide. The big bore is the third longest in the United States and will be formally opened Sunday. Schaeffer Gets the Game He Needed from

among the lines interested on a satisfactory basis. The figures herewith are made up from tariffs now in effect and cover stations only where Kansas City grain defibers are now buy-ing. A comparison of the whole territory would be more favorable to Kansas City. You will notice that even with the advanced rates to St. Joseph that telly is invariably lower than Kansas City. Are you prepared to admit that St. Joseph should have lower rates from or to common territory north and west of Kansas City than Kansas City? St. Joseph has the same rates in southern Kansas as, Kansas City and Yas the same rates to and from the eastern cities. The following stations carry lower rates to Omala than to Kansas City: Crete 7 cents less; Seward. 6% cents less; Grand Island, 6 conts less; Alma, Béatrice, Inland, Minden, Shickley, Superior, 'Bine' Springs, Endleot, Fairfield, Fairmont? Geneva, Hastings, He-bron, Tobias, Wilcos, 4 cents less; Strang and Hoidrege, 3 cents less; Crist less; Strang and Hoidrege, 3 cents above Kansas City to St. Louis, and but few more than 4 cents. The following stations will show but 3 cents difference: At-lanta, Bennett, Columbia, Dawsons, De Wit, Elwood, Endicott, Fais City, Friend, Nanonee, Paintyra, Roynolds, Red Ciond, Schuyler, Smithville, Salem, Sterling, Smithfield and Western. the white and gold concert hall of Madison Square garden tonight to witness the third game in the absorbingly interesting contest between the "big three." Not only was every seat on the main floor and in the galleries occupied, but scores bat in the aisles and added to the din when their favorites were performing brilliant work. Mr. Sexton was referee tonight. ball, but he failed to count on the break. Schaeffer looked more in earnest than he

appeared last night and it was generally remarked that he seemed to be out for blood. He only made fourteen in open table playing the first inning, however, and missed badly



CRICAGO, Dec. 13.-The general managers of the Central Traffic association lines met DEGREE OF MACLEOD'S RESPONSIBILITY today to consider the question of raising freight rates. By way of giving them some

Facts Brought Out in the Testimony Heard Last Night-Mixed Up Transaction

ply house.

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at the Bleb School-Park's Plumbing Bills.

The High school matter was not com-

Macleod continued to differ with Mr. Mor

rison, and there was a continuance of flatly

G. A. Burr was the first witness. He said that he hauled several loads of worthless

limestone from the Jackson school and

dumped it in a ditch near the Chicago lumber yard. Ho later said he was not sure about

the name of the yard, but was certain it was bear the Wakefield lumber yard. Ho was

that the cleaning and repairing of clocks had

been done at an expense less than had hitherto been incurred, and it was done at

the request of the committee to which the matter was referred, with the exception of the new clocks for the Central school, which

Expenses for Repairs at High School.

ing the amended charges of specification third, which alleges excessive and unau-

thorized expenditures. The first case taken up was that of the High school, where it was

claimed that the superintendent of build-ings had expended \$1,300 in excess of the \$190 that he had authority to expend. The

witness showed that the superintendent was instructed to make certain repairs at a

cost not to exceed \$199, and that \$1,400 had

On cross-examination by Macleod's attor-

ney, the various bills were gone into in de-tail, and the secretary of the board was

kept busy bringing various papers and mak

ing showings from the record. When authorized to make repairs on the

gutters not to exceed \$199. Macleod had ex-

\$400 in repairing seats had expended \$1,018.

Morris Morrison, was called and read a number of resolutions, which, he said, were

the only instructions that had been given Macleod ordering any of the work in con-troversy performed. On cross-examination

he said that the contract for the guttering was awarded the Western Cornice Manu-

facturing company under the provisions of one of the resolutions. Macleod was then placed on the stand in

his own defense and identified a number of papers as documents furnished him by the

ecretary, ordering work done. The prose ution objected to going into estimates.

Macleou's attorney contended that if the board let the contract it could not hold Mac-leod responsible for an excessive expendi-

Mr. Babcock said that if the work was

done under the supervision of the superin

contendent of buildings, and he allowed work to go on in excess of the amount called for by the resolution and contract, he was responsi-

The prosecution contended that Macleod

was responsible if he allowed the Western Cornice Manufacturing company to go on

with work in excess of the amount ordered

by the board. The objection was sustained

What Macleod Did Not Know.

under his direction, and said that Morrison made the contract with Chris Specht, and

told him to see that it was well done. He said he did not know what the figures

Macleod denied that the work was done

nded \$285, and when authorized to expend

been expended,

C. S. Elgutter was called to testify regard-

were provided for by special resolution

Macleot then took the stand and insisted

pleted when the meeting adjourned.

very sure the stone was worthless

contradictory statements.

The board of directors of the Chicago Board of Trade has rejected as unsatisfactory Robert Lindblom's proposition to establish a new sort of a clearing house. The Macleod Investigation was not concluded last evening. The greater part of the session was devoted to the charges of excessive and unauthorized expenditures, as

of a clearing house. A large fire occurred at Morganion, N. C., yesterday morning. An entire square in the husiness part of town was destroyed includ-ing a holel and several stores. Officials of United Mine Workers of America have gone to Pittsburg. Pa., to endeavor to in-duce the miners of that place to strike for the 55 cent rate adopted at the convention in Ohio last Friday. embodied in specification third, which covered work done at the High, Central, Cass, Lothrop and Vinton schools, and at the sup-

Beaver Falls, Pa., is arranging a new schedule of wages. A heavy cut is promised. At 10 o'clock last night there was no mate-rial charge in the strike of the Hendersonville division of the Louisville & Nashville.

Governor Stone of Missouri has respited Wife Murderer Reed, who was sontenced to be hanged Friday, December 15, to January 5.

In the Meyer mutder case at New York yes-terday Prof. Doremus textified to finding an-timony and arsenic in the stomach of Brandt.

John Armstrong, a colored man, was hanged at Athens, McMinn county, Tenn., yesterday, for the murder of French Shren, colored, in April Inst.

John Ziller, a wealthy farmer, living near Brazil, Ind., was found numbered on his door-step a few mornings ago. There is no clew to the guilty parties.

The Chicago kennel dog show opened at the West Side armory yesterday. Over 700 dogs have been entered and almost all classes are represented. The show will continue until saturday night.

No Man's Land, the Panlandle county of Oklahomu, is discatisfied with that territory and does not wish to by a party to the conven-ion asking for admission of Oklahoms to statehood, but desires to be annexed to Kan-

A gentleman who arrived at El Paso from Mexico Tuesday night says that a company of federal troops boarded the train at Chi-hushua and came north. He goes not know where they left the train, but they did not come to Jaurez.

Attorney General Maloney of Illinois has prepared an opinion adverse to the Spring Valley Coal company, whose affairs he has been investigating, and will make application to the courts to have the charter of the cor-poration forfeited.

E. H. Freeman, a well known attorney, was fatally injured by a blow with a poker in a saloon at Guthrio, Okl., about midnight Tues-day. Andrew Zchalu, the saloon keeper, was arrested, but claims that a stranger struck the blow and then field.

John Reed, president of the defanct West-ern Savings and Trust association of Kansas City, testified in court yestarday that he could not find the books of the bank and the docu-mentary evidence Judge Gibaon had ordered him to produce in court.

him to produce in court. Two detectives arrested H. Gibson yesterday when he called for mail at the San Francisco postoffice. Gibson is said to be well connected in Denver, where he is wanted on a charge of blackmailing a woman of that city out of \$30,000 about a year ago. The entire buildings of the Star woolen mills at Wabash, Ind., nearly 200 feet long and five stories high, were destroyed by fire last night. The plant was estimated to be worth \$65,000; insurance \$40,000. One hundred poo-ple are thrown out of employment. ple are thrown out of employment

ple are thrown out of employment. The publication of the fact that Chicaro is preparing to feed and lodge the hungry and homeless has caused a tide of ragged hu-manity to set in toward that city from all over the country. Every freight train, the police say, is heavily loaded with tramps. Judge Phillips of the United States circuit court of appeals, at St. Louis, has decided a part of the Kausas City water works case. The court orders the city to pay the water works company forthwith \$112,000 for services already rendered, and 50 per cent hereafter on the contract price. on the contract price.

on the contract price. John C. Chaney, accused of selling a "salted" nine to Denver capitalists, including Judge Felker and D. H. Moffatt, was arrested in La Junta, Colo., yesterday. His partner, M. D. Morgan, was arrested a week ago. The "mine" had been made by sweating gold into a rock eighteen inches.

A circular was issued yesterday to landlords by the associations for the employment of the unemployed of Boscen, asserting that 50,000 workmen having as many more persons de-pendent upon them, are unable to find work and asking that no rent be required of such until they are employed.

The flood that swept down the valley be-tween Scattle and Tacoma, Wash., last Mon-day was the worst that has visited that sec-tion for years. The entire country from O'Brien to Benton, a distance of six miles in length and over two miles wide, is under water from four to six feet.

Water from four to six feet. Ed Hanfield, a fast young man about Den-ver, yeareday shot his mistress, ida Hall, a Central theater actress, and then fired a bul-let into his brain. Hanfield died instantly, The woman is lying in the hospital with a bul-let wound through her left breast just above her he irt and she, too, will die.

The railroad coal operators are making no further effort toward lixing a uniform rate of wages to be paid throughout the Pittsburg, Pa. district. Since there is so much conflicts of opinion it is not probable that a uniform

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MHURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1893.

Her Marshal Alone Stood Firm.

Paragraph 11-It is suspicious because the revolutionary party, confident of the support of the community at large, in possession of the principal government buildings and treasury, finding itself unopposed after am-ple notice had been given and time for at-tack had clapsed, should have assumed and undertaken to inform other representatives of foreign governments, as set forth in this paragraph, that the monarchy had been abgated and the provisional government established. Prompt recognition of the new status from all foreign representatives ought to satisfy on this point. The adherents of the queen, when the building was seized, huddled themselves into the police station, and I learn from the queen's marshai, C. H. Wilson, whom you describe as a resolute, capable officer, who tells that he made the same statement to Mr. Blount, that there was a violent difference between himself and the queen's cabinet as to which should have control of her cause, that they prevailed and refused to allow him to make any attack upon the revolutionists or to resist when the demand for the surrender came.

As to the Recognition.

Paragraph 12-Before any recognition had come, while I was present in the chamber in which President Dole had established him-self. Mr. Pringle, one of the junior officers of the Boston, obtained admittance and stated that he was Mr. Stevens' aile and had been sent to ascertain by personal ob servation whether the provisional governmont was, in fact, in possession for recogni-lished as set forth in its request for recogni-

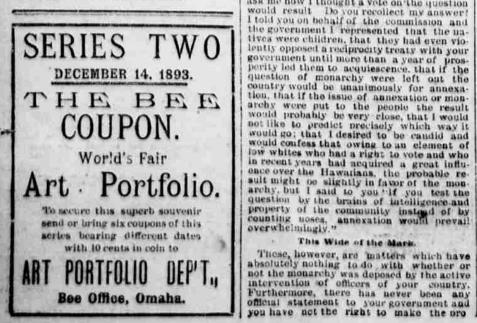
Paragraph 13-How soon after this event which was somewhere in the neighborhoo

NOTICE TO SUBJCRIJERS.

Owing to the large demand for the art portfolios, the publishers are a little behind in filling orders. All books that are ordered mailed are sent to the publisher, who mails them direct to the subscribers.

Our subscribers are therefore requested to be patient in case their portfolios do not arrive promptly. In a short time the publisher promises to be able to mail books as fast as orders are received.

We have received another supply of series No. 1 Art Portfolio.



Proved Their Strength.

Paragraph 20. -Be good enough, Mr. Secretary, to give Admiral Skerret an oppor unity to explain whether he ever made the bold statement so ruthlessly condemning the action of one of your naval commanders. Otherwise, whatever I have already said lisposes of paragraphs 21 and 22. Paragraph 23.-You speak of an earnest

ppeal to the American minister for protection by the officers of the provisional goverament and consider that a confession of weakness and timidity. The fact that we continued without that aid after it had been twice rolused after we were in pos ses-sion ought to show you that the band was composed of "courageous men conscious of their strength and the righteousness of their cause."

Submission to Popular Vote.

This Wide of the Marie.

Morris Palmer of Schuyler is one of the Nebraska guests at the Deilone. Paragraph 24.—You state that it is now claimed "that the majority of people who had the right of voting under the constitu-tion of 1857 have never favored the idea of W. H. Holland of Buffalo, Wyo., is making Omaha friends a short visit. A. A. Campbell arrived in the city from annexation to this or any other govern-ment." You now approach the ground upon which I admit you have the right to speak. his home in Cheyenne last night. P.C. Corrigan, an old resident of north stern Nebraska is making the Dellone and concerning which this government confidently assumed and was al-lowed to believe Mr. Blount was to report. You repeat the statements made by Mr. Blount that he did not meet a hotel his headquarters while in the city. At the Mercer; A. McLees. Davenport lingle annexationist in Honolulu who expressed his willingness to submit the ques-tion to a vote of the people or one who did not insist that if the islands should be annexed suffrage should be restricted. In one of the interviews with you, in which a few In one hasty expressions were allowed me, you did ask me how I thought a vete on the question ding, would result Do you recollect my answer! I told you on behalf of the commission and the government I represented that the mathe government I represented that the na-tives were children, that they had even vio-lently opposed a reciprocity treaty with your government until more than a year of pros-perity led them to acquiescence, that if the question of monarchy were left out the country would be unanimously for annexa-tion, that if the issue of annexation or mon-

At the Mercer; A. McLees, Davenport; F. E. Allyn, Chicago; C. Kirk, South Bend; W. E. Reed, Madison; Dr. H. J. Aberly, South Omaha; Frank Murphy, Davenport; Walter L. Lee, Chicago; H. Howe, Rochester, N. Y.; R. M. DeLavallade, Denver, Colo; John P. Breen, Omaha; S. B. Hathaway, New York; D. P. Simmons, Salt Lake; K. A. Holmes, Kearney; C. R. Williamson, Chi-cago; J. A. Morris, Portland; D. D. Spaul-ding, Detroit; H. G. Rand, Chicago. Detroit; H. G. Rand, Chicago. NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-[Special Telegram to Tue BEE.]-Omaha: A. Horbach, Astor; J. A. Munroe, C. A. Warden, E. Young, Windsor; Mrs. M. A. Baker, Continental. LOCAL BREFITLES.

Charles F. Kreil, the owner of a tinshop at 317 Softh Twelfth street, has mortgaged his stock in the sum of \$500. George H. Bates and Nellie Germain were married Tuesday, December 12, at the home or M. Melia. Rev. Charles W. Savidge officinted.

S. E. Fisk and Miss Alice Cartwright were married Tuesday evening. December 12. at the home of the officiating pastor. Charles W. Savidge. The ladies of the Hanscom Park Methodist

Episcopal church will serve meals Friday noon, Saturday noon and ovening in the basement of the New York Life building. A complaint was sworn out yesternay by Sergeant Shoup against Bea Banks a South Sixteenth street jeweler, for causing a ball to be rung in front of his place to attract

John Wood of Preston, Ont., wires Mayor Bemis for information regarding William Wood, who was killed at Calboun two weeks ago by the accidental discharge of a shotgun in his own hauds.

Smithville, Salem, Sterling, Smithfield and Western. Tomaro and Unadilla show 2½ cents. The following stations show but 2 cen

The following stations show but 2 cents less Adams, Bertrand, Berwyn, Crete, Dorchester Dunbar, Eustis, Graf, Milford, Schubert, Syra Dunbar, Eustis, Graf, Milford, Schubert, Syra-cuse, Seward, Stanton, Verdon and Wallace. The following show 1 cent: Auburn, Cam-bridge, Greenwood, Ithaca, Memphis, Nemaha City, Nebraska City and Waverly. The following show the same rates to St. Louis and Kansas City: Cedar Creek, Merna, Plattsmonth and Seneca. the repeal of the federal

Another Side to the Case.

But there is another side to the story. which the grain dealers of Kansas City have conveniently allowed to remain in the dark. It is a fact that the Alton, Santa Fe. cago, St. Louis & Kansas City, Wabash, Mil wankee & St. Paul, Kansas City, Fort Scott & Gulf roads doing business in Kansas City, have no interest in Nebraska whatever, being in no way identified with its growth of development, yet the grain dealers of Kansas City, not satisfied with their legitimate territory, would be only too glad to have their town the gathering point for all Nebraska grain that might be brought to it by the Burlington at the rate in force previous to December 10, and yet compel the Burlington to enter into competition with roads to the south at a reduced rate. There is no co plaint as to the Burlington's Nebraska rate so far as The BEE knows, but the moment a road attempts to right what has been giaring discrimination against Oma Omaha the virtuous yeomaury at the mouth of the Kaw rise up and proceed to howl. Certainly no merchant in Kansas City would be willing to put his business in the hands of a middleman and pay brokerage to have his goods sold at less cost than he would have sold them himself. This is the Burlington's position in a nutshell. It has been pulling the Kansas City grain men's chestnuts out of the fire for years, to the absolute detriment of Omaha as a grain center, and now, having seen its

slowly dwindle away, it proposed to do right by Omaha "just once for luck" and raised the grain rates to Kansas City 4 cents per hundred, December 10. The action of the Burlington cannot help but be far reaching in its nature, for it will give the two distilleries in Omaha a better chance to buy corn than under the old con-ditions, when the rate was favorable to

ditions. Kansas City. The Circular's Figures Not Reliable.

A reporter for THE BEE took occa-

sion vesterday to examine into the allegations made by the transporta-tion committee of the Commercial exchange and found among many other false statements that the rate on corn from Berwyn, Neb. to the Misaissippi river is the same as to Kansas City, being the same ratio per mile per ton. The rate today from Berwyn to Kansas City is less per ton per mile than to Omaha with 4 cents per 10 added. From Crete the rate is less to Kan-sas City per ton per mile than to Omaha, and so it is from all the stations indicated in the circulars.

and so it is from all those attions indicated in the circulars. For years the Burington has discrimi-nated against Omaha and in favor of Kansas City as to live stock the rates from Red Cloud to Kansas City and Omaha being the same, although Red Cloud is nearer the Ne-braska metropolis by low smiles. From Re-publican the rates are the same to both cities, yet the distance from Republican to Omaha is 250 miles, to the scale City 338 miles, a difference of eighty-gight miles in favor of a difference of eighty-sight miles in favor of Kansas City, yet nothing has been heard from live stock denors there protesting

against this injustice to Omaha. Hole Through Another Fretension

Kansas City's great claims in the discussion of this question is that the dis-cussion of this question is that the great bulk of the grain business goes south and that Omaha and other towns cannot com-pote with it as a grain conter. But the last annual report of the Board of Trade of Kansas City does not bear out this claim, as the eport shows that less than 25 per cent of the grain received last year at the Kaw went south, which makes it decidedly unreasonable to suppose that this 25 per cent can control the other 75 per cent. In point of fact it is a clear case of the tail wagging the

dog. Omaha has been greatly handicapped by the discrimination in favor of Kansas City and if the Burlington will now go a step further and put itself on record as to live stock rates this young giant of the west will lead in both grain and live stock receipts by Christmas 1894

Christmas, 1894. Mr. Crosby before leaving for Topoka

on a draw that was comparatively easy. Ives loosed profoundly disgusted when he failed on a hard bank, thus scoring two goose eggs in the two innings.

Ives won the bank and chose the spot

Working Hard for Small Returns.

The runs were comparatively small up to the end of the twelfth inning. The score then stood, Schaeffer, 275; Ives, 187. In the thirteenth Ives pulled out fifty-seven, most of which were hoarded up on the upper rail He missed on an easy carom. Then the masterful Jacob did some more exhibition work and the crowd went wild with en-thusiasm when by dint of superb rail play he biled up eighty-one. The score then stood, 356 to 244 in Scnaeffer's favor.

The crowd thought the bad showing of lves would arouse him to some energetic playing, but he experienced a good deal of difficulty in gathering together forty and had considerable trouble in getting over some of the snags he made for himself. He missed on a trifling carom. The score at the close of the lifteenth inning was 405 to 284 in Schneffer's favor

Ives rolled up fifteen, and after elaboratery filing and enalking his cue tip went to pieces on a masse that belongs to the first lesson in the primer of billiards. Schaeffer went to the table, and for the third time in the even ing, he went through a fireworks performance that encouraged the audience to hope that he would make a notable run. and again he got the balls in the anchor nurse position, but whether intentionally or not, he did not in any case take advantage of the splendid chances thus offered for big runs. He missed a long drive on the right hand rall after making eighty-nine, thus making the score: Schaeffer, 494; lves, 299. Played Beastly Billiards.

The young Napoleon accomplished fortysix in the seventeenth inning, but had to go to his seat on a hard cushion carom. The spirits of the billiard lovers were at zero. Then Jacob hopped in and made a run of sixty-three, which caused a feeble thrill to run through the otherwise listless crowd Some atrociously bad billiards followed after which Schaeffer grouped the balls to gether on the right-hand rail and ran out The score:

Schneffer-14, 6, 39, 6, 31, 32, 24, 55, 21, 78, 10, 82, 26, 22, 89, 68, 0, 0, 43-600, 1998-00, 0, 843, 7, 3, 0, 5, 16, 81, 1, 23, 57, 40, 0, 15, 46, 0, 1, 1-347, Averages: Schneffer, 30; Ives, 17, 7-20, High runs: Schneffer, 89; Ives, 81. Slosson and ives will play tomorrow night.

BOUND TO COME OFF.

Jacksonville's Council is a Bigger Man than

Sr. Louis, Dec. 13 .- A special to the Republic from Jacksonville, Fia., says: The Florida superior court at Tailahassee today rendered an opinion sustaining the validity of the present municipal government in Jacksonville. This means the passage next Tuesday of the ordinance permitting pugilistic contests with five-ounce gloves with fight will now surely take place here on January 25. B. F. Blake, transportation agent of the

Doval club, was today shown a dispatch from Chicago in which Dominick O'Mattey de clared that Mitchell and Corbett have not been guaranteed a purse of \$20,000 by the Duval club, but that they will fight for 65

Generally Fair and Warmer Are the Ne-Thursday: For Nebraska and Iowa-Generally fair: warmer: southerly winds. For South Dakota-Fair: slightly warmer; southeasterly winds, becoming variable in

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- The Coney Island Jockey club has settled the question of dates it would claim by issuing an official an nouncement that its spring meeting next acason will begin June 16 and end June 30, and that its autumn meeting will be from August 25 to September 28.

Ynie's Captalu He-Elected.

'95, of Tonowanda, N. Y., was re-elected captain of the Yale foot ball eleven last night. Next year will be his fourth on the team.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 13 .-- Charles Marr, George Hogriever and "Bumpus" Jones

were until the bil was He said he knew nothing of the estimates rate will be fixed by the operators, but the present wages will be continued. and insisted that Morrison was responsible for it all. Regarding the plumbing done by Park, Macteod said that an estimate was made by Park calling for an expenditure of about \$225, and produced the estimate, dated August 26, and addressed to

In the case before the state supreme court of the Board of Supervisors of Dickinson county, Wisconsia, against the chairman of the board, a writ of mandamas to compel him to sign \$3,000 of bonds for the rollef of desti-tution, was denied. The court held that the board had no authority to vote the relief bonds. the Board of Education For another part of the work he said he had received an order, but in some unac-Wally Curry and Charles Rawhut, the two Wally Curry and Charles kawain, the two Pittsburg, Pa., men arrested in September on suspicion of being engaged in the robbing of a St. Louis & San Francisco train and of the killing of Express Messenger Chapman near Mound Valley, September 3, have been ac-quitted in the district court of Labette county, countable manner it had been lost. He was very positive that Mr. Burgess had sent it to him through the medium of Superin

tendent Fitzpatrick. On cross-examination he said that Secretary Gillan had signed the order for the kalsomining. When asked if the secretary Jud O. Wann has been appointed receiver of Sun Vapor Street Light company of Canton, O. The company is capitalized at \$175,000, and has liabilities amounting to \$200,000. The had been in possession of the Graham Parl estimate he said he gave it to the committee and has liabilities amounting to \$300,000. The application for a receiver was made by Alice N. Chance, nee Miller. The stockholders of on buildings and property at a committee

meeting Elgutter and Morrison were present at the company are prominent stockholders of Aultman & Co. that meeting. He did not hand it to either, but threw it on the table, where there were a number of other papers. He said that it was later returned to him by Morrison, who

told him it had been adopted.

with it, but the objection of At Meikle for the defense was sustained.

Graham Park and His Estimates.

Graham Park was called and testined that Macleod had informed him that his

estimate for the plumbing repair work at the High school had been accepted. He identified the bills presented for the work

and said they had been paid. He was asked on cross-examination how

he sent the letter to the board, and said he

mailed it. He was certain that the mail carrier took it from his office the same as

with other mail. He was asked if he did not hand it to Mr. Macleod, and said he was certain he did not. He addressed it to the

Board of Education and mailed it as stated as he was in the office himself at that time

The prosecution wanted to call Messre Elgutter and Morrison to rebut the test

mony of Macleod regarding the Park est mate while the matter was fresh in the minds of the committee, but as it was 10 o'clock a motion to adjourn until 7:30 o'clocs

Friday evening prevailed. After adjournment the committee o

buildings and property agreed to strike ou

the specifications as to the Cass, Central and Lothrop schools in the interest of econ-

omy and to hasten the conclusion of the in vestigation, as the charges are similar t those at the High school, and evidence as t

the Vinton school and supply house will conclude the investigation. The committee

REPUBLICAN MASSACHUSEITS.

Elects Democratic Mayor.

The election throughout the state for

BEATHER FORECASTS.

brasks Predictions for Today. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. - Forecast for

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

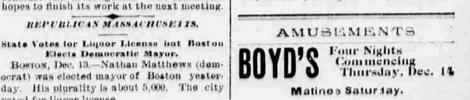
oted for liquor license.

Autiman & Co. There will be no more shaving done in harber shops in Kansas City on Sundays, for some time at least. Judge Stover, in the district court, yesterday dissolved the injunction granted last week restraining the pace offi-cers of Kansas City and Jackson county from interfering with the barbers at the Midland hotel, on the grounds that a civil court could not interfere with the criminal officers of a city. The defense sought to introduce a resolution of the board ordering a reduction of wages and a letter from Mr. Eigutter to the superlatendent directing him not to comply with it, but the objection of Attorney

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The next national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held at Pitts-burg, Pa. 15th STREET THEATRE Popular Advices from Indianapolis state that the ondition of Mgr. Besson's has improved and condition of Mgr. Besson's improved and that he may recover. The investigation into the affairs of the de-funct Chemical bank of Brooklyn, N. Y., was begun yesterday by the grand jury. The coroner's jury in the McClelland pond mystery at Contralia, III., failing to diagree, has been discharged by the coroner. The superintendent of the Carnogie mills at Four Nights, Commencing Sunday, Dec. 17. The Still Alarm

MATINEE WEDNESDAY.

Duval club, but that they will fight for 65 per cent of the gate money. "O'Malley's statement," said Mr. Blake, "is unqualifiedly false. The purse of \$20,000 in cash is already up and in the bank. Mr. R. K. Fox of New York holds a certified check for the amount and the \$5,000 for the training expenses has already been paid." Coney Island Jockey Club's Dates.

North Dakota.

The temperature fell to 30° below zero at st. Paul yesterday morning. The cruiser Olympia's trial has been post-poned indefinitely, owing to stormy weather.

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 18.-Francis Hinkey,

Lefty, Hoggy and Bumpus Join Watty. were signed today by Manager Watkins of the Stoux City team.

the Governor of Florida.