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# DOUGLAS COUNTY INTERESTS appeal." he said, "and the supreme court may decide in our favor."

yet ended. "We will in all probability take an

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arrsts have been made.

Farmers of the District Discuss the Subject at Valley.

PROSPECTS OF GROWING SUGAR BEETS

Loss of the Bounty Calculated to Injure the Industry, but the Culture Will Bo Continued and Thoroughly Tested.

VALLEY, Neb., Feb. 1.-(Special Telegram to The Bee.)-Today there opened here a two days session of the Douglas county farmers institut. The meeting was called to order and its objects stated to the assembled agriculturist by Hon. W. G. Whitmore, after which permanent organization for the day was effected by cleating L. L. Cowles, John W. Hall and Frank Whitmore chairmen of the morning, afternoon and evening sessions respectively. Charles E. Byars will act as secretary.

Frank B. Hibbard of Covington was down on the program with a paper on the "Shiftlessness of the Farmers" as the first subject for discussion. He was unavoidably delayed in reaching here, however, and L. D. Stillson, secretary of the State Bee Keepers association, who was to have spoken at tomorrow's session, occupied the time al-lotted to Mr. Hibbard and delivered a very "Be interesting and instructive talk on "Bec Keeping." Mr. Stillson spoke from his own experience, and was attentively followed throughout his discourse. When he had concluded his remarks he answered a number of questions propounded by his auditors relative to bee keeping.

### IN THE AFTERNOON.

The meeting then adjourned for dinner. The afternoon meeting was called to order by Chairman Hall, and after the cornet band had played a couple of choice selections, and the choir had sang a number or two, Prof. L. Bruner of the State university regaled the school children, who were granted an extra recess for the purpose, with an hour's talk on the "Different Nebraska Insects," Then followed the stellar attraction of the day, Count Lubienski, with an address on "Sugar Beet Culture and the Douglas County Factory.

Many of the agriculturists expressed great surprise at the count's ability in speaking the English language so fluently and were drawn here to the afternoon sea sion particularly to listen to his recountal of the sugar beet industry from the standpoint of the manufacturer. Owing to the bounty being taken off o

sugar, the count expressed his doubts about the Douglas county factory being built, as the way the matter stands now growers would only be able to realize about \$3 per ton for the beets where they formerly received \$5 per ton. The Platte and Elkhorn valleys, declared the speaker, is the center of the beet growing belt of Nebraska, and sooner or later a factory will be built in the vicinity of Valley.

### EXPERIENCE OF A FARMER.

Following the count Mr. Jewett of Platte Center told his brother farmers his experience for the past two seasons in growing beets for the Norfolk factory. Mr. Jewett deprecates the fact of the bounty being taken off of sugar, but will raise 400 acres of beets the coming season. Mr. Jewett went into the minutest details of the beet raising industry and figured the cost of raising and marketing one acre of beets at

At the evening session Miss Bessie Cowles delivered a recitation that was well received and Mr. Stewart sang a bariton solo in his inimitable manner, after which Chairman Whitmore, in a very neat and timely speech, introduced to the audience Mrs. A. M. Edwards of Fremont, who read a carefully prepared paper entitled "Profit-able Stock on the Farm." She handled her subject in an able manner and spoke from a grower's standpoint. Miss Bessie Cowles facored the audience with a vocal solo and Hon. S. C. Bassett, secretary of the State Dairymen's association, spoke on the subject of "Dairying," and recounted Nebraska

CHARGES AGAINST A JAILER. CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE. Warden of a Famous Mexican Prison Getamendment was then agreed to by a vote of ting Into Hot Water. 202 to 104. CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 1.-High of The speaker then announced that the vote ficial circles are deeply concerned by was upon the amendments adopted by the committee of the whole. charges made against Colonel Santaella,

Mr. Johnson of Ohio demanded a separate rote on the wool and woolen goods amendwarden of the national Belem prison. The charges are sufficient to warrant his incarentitie ceration in his own prison, but owing to a English, democrat, of New Jersey Mr. technicality he has thus fad escaped actual asked for a separate vote upon the income tax, and upon the petroleum amendment. The other amendments, including imprisonment, although this is still being con sidered. It is expected the hearing which

abolishing the bounty on sugar and that placing refined sugar on the free list, were then agreed to in bulk without division. will be held will disclose a surprising state of affairs in the famous castle. One of the The first amendment which Mr. Johnson lesired a separate vote upon was that o charges brought against the warden is that he allowed an inmate to be beaten to death placing wool on the free list immediately upon the passage of the bill. This amendby the other prisoners. Another charge is that, one of the civil guards employed in ment having been vitiated by a later amend ment placing the date at August 2, a point of order was raised that the latter amendthe prison quitting his work. Santaella sent out a squad of troops after him, and when ment must be first voted upon, but after some discussion the chair decided that the he was arrested he was placed in confinement in the jail. Many other charges are Johnson amendment must first be voted upon made regarding the autocratic rule of the to perfect the text, and the read test would ome upon the amendment to strike out the warden, and a full investigation is to be made with the outlook anything but hopeful for the defendant. vords "immediately after the passage of the and insert "on and after bill."

VOTE ON THE WOOL SCHEDULE The amendment was therefore agreed to by a vote of 205 to 147. Mr. Johnson tried Guaymas, Sonorra, Feb. 1.-The com-pany of nearly fifty rebel Yaqui Indians who recently left their strongholds in the mouno get the ayes and nays, but could only nuster five votes to his aid. tains for the interior of the state are giv-ing more trouble. They are evidently en-The amendment fixing the date as Decem-ber 2 when the manufactured wool schedule ing more trouble. They are evidently en-route to their old raiding grounds and are very hard to follow. Two outfits of Indians are supposed to have lately left their resershould go into effect was also adopted by a vote of 200 to 136, Mr. Johnson again being

unable to secure the aves and navs. vation, and these will number close to 100 altogether. The Indians are being watched very closely and the troops will be pushed The vote was then taken upon the amendnent providing for reciprocity in petroleum and it was carried by a vote of 177 to 47. The last amendment to be voted upon was forward against them if any outbreak is attempted. A call has been made for the that providing for the income tax. Mr. Cockran demanded the ayes and nays upon available men in the state to join in a movement under the direction of the milithis amendment. It was significant that the republicans refused to second the demand for the ayes and nays, but enough tary authorities of the first military zone o press the tribe of Yaquis into their mountain stronghold, and, if necessary, extermidemocrats arose, fifty-one, to order the roll call. It was then found the income to order WEALTHY RANCHMAN MURDERED. tax could not be voted upon as a separate proposition, the speaker deciding, in accord-

Colima, Mex., Feb. 1.-Senor J. Jesus Cardinas, one of the wealthiest and best ance with a precedent which he cited, that known ranchers of western Mexico, has been the internal revenue amendment having been assansinated at his home at La Naranjera. Robbery is thought to have been the moreported as a single amendment could not be divided. The vote, therefore, was upon the entire rejection of the internal revenue tive, although it is possible the reason was revenge on the part of his enemies. Two amendment The republicans, with few exceptions, re

MOVED TO RECOMMIT THE BILL.

of the vote. The bill was engrossed and read the third time. The last stage in the

passage of the bill had been reached when Mr. Covert, democrat, of New York moved

o recommit the bill to the committee with

instructions "to report it back with such

amendments as will provide for duties

evied on imports for such additional rev-

enue as may be nesessary to the support of

the government economically administered." Upon that motion Mr. Cockran demanded

the yeas and nays, but only thirty-six democrats rose to second the demand

principally those who had voted against

the income tax, together with the Louis-

iana sugar men), not a sufficient number The motion to recommit was then defeated

ON THE FINAL VOTE.

Then came the final vote on the bill itself.

Louisiana was applauded as he voted aye,

and showed the Louisiana opposition to the

The following is a detailed vote on the

on a rising vote by 103 to 77.

Some cheering greeted the announcement

182 to 50.

#### fused to vote, but the amendment, including the income tax, was adopted by a vote of STILL IN THE HILLS.

Alleged Interview with Evans and Morrel

Which Shows Their Whereabouts. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1 .- The Examiner today prints a story which, if true, puts an

end to many conflicting stories of the escape of the bandits Chris Evans and Ed Morrel to Mexican territory or to Europe. Under date of January 25 the paper print a long interview purporting to have been held with the bandits that day at Sampson's flat. Richard Bigelow, a man well known in the San Joaquin valley and who was once engaged in business with Evans, sends the interview. Evans also sent a short letter to the local newspaper men. There is little doubt that this letter was written by the bandit. The two refugees talked freely of their experi-ences in the mountains and foothills in the vicinity of Sampson's flat and told of several occasions on which Sheriff Scott's

men were very close upon them. The bandits claim they are being well provied for by the m'ners and ranchers in that wild mountainous region. Bigelow quotes Evans as follows: "At the present we are going to stay right in the mountins and take our time and opportunity as we please in leaving for foreign parts."

# JUSTICE WOULDN'T HOLD HIM.

John Schulz Kills His Son-in-Law and Next Day Shoots Himself.

bill was not intact. Mr. Cockran's vete in favor of the bill brought out cheering. BECKER, Mo., Feb. 1.-A shocking murclimax of the demonstration was reached when the name of Mr. Wilson, subjact of the bill was reached, the demosrats cheering vociferously, a final recognition of his lead-ership. The speaker asked that his name der and suicide occurred yesterday and the night before about two miles from here Henry Fries and his father-in-law, John ership. The speaker asked that his name be called, and he answered in the affirma-Shulz, have held a grudge for several years against each other over some trou- tive. tive. Then the speaker announced: "On this question, the ayes are 204 and the nays ble about land. Tuesday night the old feud was renewed, and according to Schulz, Fries dared him to shoot. Schulz took the DETAILS OF THE V DETAILS OF THE VOIE.

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## two minutes of 6 o'clock when the bill SCHAEFFER WON IT EASILY WILSON BILL PASSED two minutes of 6 o'clock when the bill passed. Mr. Wilson guickly moved to adjourn. The motion prevailed and the exciting events of the day were over.

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Cincinnati.

to Keep Pace with the Wizard's Won-

derfully Steady Work with

the Balls.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 1 .- The first billiard

tournament Cincinnati has had in eighteen

years opened auspiciously fonight at Pike's

opera house. The three-sided match between

Ives, Schaeffer and Slozson began with

Schaeffer and Slosson as the first contest-

ants. The match is for \$1,500 and the net

gate receipts, divided as follows: Fifty per

cent to the winner, 30 to second and 20 per

cent to the third. The anchor nurse was

there was a degree of steadiness.

# IN THE SENATE.

Senator Allen Wants to Know About Papre Money and the Gold Reserve. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-The galleries of

SLOSSON IN HIS USUAL HARD LUCK the senate were crowded today, but the throng of visitors -was- probably the overflow from those attracted by the great tariff Student George Tried His Best, but Failed debate in the house,

Senator Hill of New York presented resolations from the New York legislature, congratulating the president on his abandon-

ment of his Hawaian policy, and protesting against the Wilson tariff bill. A resolution was presented by Senator Allen of Nebraska cirecting the secretary of the treasury to inform the senate what amount of paper money issued by the povcriment had been redeemed since 1875 and how much of it, if any, had been reissued. Also what authority of law existed for the gold reserve and when it was established and why it is now maintained Senator Gorman objected to the request tor an immediate consideration and it went

over. WANTS INFORMATION.

Senator Peffer of Kansas moved that the secretary of the treasury be directed to inform the senate how many offers for bond purchases had been presented, giving the names and places of business of the persons. irms and corporations, and for what an and in what sums, respectively, the bonds have been sold.

A wrangle took place over the bond resolution of Senator Stewart, those favoring the resolution insisting that it had gone over resterday with the understanding that it should come up this morning, and others maintaining that there had been no such understanding, and that the resolution hav-ing gone to the calendar must come up in its balls so that he was soon able to anchor them again. Several of his splendid masses and difficult round-the-table shots brought regular order. A reading of the records sustained the declaration that the resolution had gone to the calendar, but it was finally rounds of applause. After this Schaeffer's playing fell off. permitted to be taken up by unanimous con-

Slosson, in the meantime, who had counted only 130 times, began to improve and while Senator Sherman read a letter in which ex-Secretary of the Treasury Foster denies that in January last he had ordered the preparation of plates for the issuing of bonds Schaeffer was doing almost nothing, Slosson Schaeffer 523; Slosson 437. Sloson did the best playing in the twenty-fifth inning and generally. He had, however, after the 3 per cent bond bill passed the senate, caused his friends expected him to overtake his op-ponent. He received the heartiest applause plates to be issued for these bonds, but for none other.

FOR THE NEW PRINTING OFFICE. By beautiful position playing he brought the balls together at the lower end of the table, Interrupting at this juncture, Senator Vest secured unanimous consent that the and reeled off forty-five points, missing on bill for the site and erection of a new gov-ernment printing office should be made a special order for next Wednesday and be shots, while Schaffer scored sixteen onsidered until disposed of. Senator Stewart of Nevada then took the

floor on the bond resolution. The principal speeches of the day were made by Senators Stewart and Allison, both

of whom contended that the secretary of the treasury had no power to issue bends for other purposes than redemption, and that it would be a violation of law for the secretary to use the money thus accruing for the purpose of meeting excenditures. Senator Dubois of Idaho said he could not

vote for Stewart's resolution, because it denied the power of the secretary to issue bonds for any purpose. Senator Call of Florida took the position

that the secretary of the treasury had not the power to issue bonds for the purpose contemplated.

At 5:10 the senate went into executive ses ion with the understanding that the resolution should go over until tomorrow, and at 5:15 the senate adjourned.

BOND SUBSCRIPTIONS.

on which an aye and may vote was asked and granted by a rising vote. The roll call was watched with marked attention, BOND SUBSCRIPTIONS. Washington, Feb. 1.—The subscriptions to the new-5 per cent. Some offers received amount to 54,508,100 at prices ranging from 117.223 to 130,829. There was Bibli an offer of 129 for a bond of 500. There are known to be on the way additional subscriptions are no be paid. New your state which subscriptions are to be paid. New York 45,531,250; Hoston 53,34,550; Philadelphin, 54,553,250; Hoston 53,34,550; Philadelphin, 54,553,250; Hoston 53,34,550; Philadelphin, 53,650; Ballimore, 550; Hoston, 55,350; Chelago, New Orfeans, 57,000; St. Louis, 357,550; San Francisco, 5110,000; Washington, 557,550; Chelago, 223,050; Phila of payment not stated, 520,350. Total, 354,553,100. and frequent bursts of applause greeted accessions to one side or the othe. Beltzhoover of Pennsylvania was the first to win applause by his aye vote, indicating that the Pennsylvanians were falling into line. Immediately after this Hanchard of

gotiations.

regular weekly meeting at the club yesterday noon. A petition numerously signed by members of the Board of Trade and Commercial club has been forwarded to Washington, agitat-ing the location of an Indian supply station First Game in the Series to Be Played at at Omaha. This was sent yesterday.

## MAJOR FURAY'S AXE. Sam Morrison Got It Where the Bottle Got

the Cork. Another special meeting of the Board of Public Works was held late Wednesday afternoon, and the scalp of another inspector was dexterously lifted. S. I. Morrison was the victim, and the place that has known him for several years will know him no more. He held a position in the sewer commissioner's department, and his removal was due to the submission a communication by Major Furay, who expressed the opinion that the best interests of the public service demanded that the time and services of Morrison be dispensed with from this moment, and asking the other members of the board to coincide with him in that belief. The roll was called and Furay and Balcombe voted to dismiss the inspector, Chairman Winspear voting in the minority against it.

barred. A. C. Anson acted as referee. No extraordinary high runs were made, although The vacancy was not filled, but will not be allowed to remain long vacant, as there is just as much work of that kind going on Schaeffer won the bank and, choosing the now as at any time, and the services of an inspector are needed. Retrenchment was black ball, ran thirty-one points. In the next five innings Schaeffer missed twice on not the motive that prompted the action, but rather a lack of harmony between the inspector and his chief. Morrison held the the first shot. The sixth opened with Slosson 49, Schaeffer 43. Schaeffer made place when it was run in connection with the building inspector's office, and had a the highest run of the game, 74, in the next six innings and played brilliantly until the disagreement with Inspector Tilly, which resulted in an attempt to remove him, in fact the order was in his hands, but friends in the twelfth inning. In the six innings the Wizard piled up 356 points, his lowest run being 38. council succeeded in keeping him on the payroll,ex-Councilman McLearie making a Schaeffer used the anchor nurse with great skill every time he secured it, breaking the

vigorous fight in his behalf. It was then charged that the opposition was due to his democracy and the fact that he carried a belligerent transparency in the Cleveland ratification parade, and McLearie made the point that to rule out a man be-cause he sported a carmine plug hat and a

Cleveland rooster was an unlawful interfersteadily increased his standing until the twenty-fourth inning, when the score stood, nce with the God-given rights of a freeborn American citizen. The action with reference to Morrison

was the only business transacted at Wednesday's meeting.

#### COLONEL STANTON PROMOTED. on a brilliant masse draw across the table

Becomes Assistant to the Paymaster General of the Army.

simple draw. Slosson missed his next two Colonel Thaddeus H. Stanton, "chief paymaster of the department of the Platte, When Schaeffer came up in the twenty yesterday received news from Washington eighth inning the balls were in splendid position, and getting the anchor he rapidly of his promotion to be assistant to the payclicked off nine points, rolled the red ball across the table and began again. Finally master general of the army, Brigadier

Washington. The change will take effect as he worked the balls toward the center of the table, playing with great rapidity and March 1 keeping them together with marvelous

skill, the spectators realized that the game was won, and proceeded to give the Wizard hence his detail of four years will not have a lusty cheer. Score by innings: Schaeffer-31, 0, 10, 2, 0, 45, 38, 68, 38, 74, 1 0, 0, 4, 3, 0, 58, 3, 31, 1, 31, 8, 19, 14, 1, 16, 0, -600. expired when he leaves for his new station Average, 21.5; best run, 74. Slosson-17, 20, 1, 6, 5, 0, 23, 23, 15, 3, 1, 53, 22, 11, 5, 1, 3, 62, 9, 19, 8, 54, 17, 25, 45, 0, 0of the army and chief paymaster of this de-partment, Colonel Stanton has had supervi-sion of the distribution of over \$2,000,000 annually, personally paying out over half that sum. Speculation is rife around department headquarters as to the probable successor of the colonel. Another change will shortly occur at de-

ment of the Platte, will go upon the retired list of the army on the 11th of this month Major Humphrey, who has charge of the construction of the new post at Fort Crook, is regarded as his probable successor, as he has been recommended for it by Senator Manderson.

# CRACKED A SAFE.

#### Burgiars Make a Neat Haul from a Vintor Street Hardware Store.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.-The defense in the new

Coughlin trial introduced a new witness

today in the person of John Boyle, whose

testimony related to Mr. and Mrs. Horton,

beer at her house that day and she drank too much." Mrs. Horton was not a witness

at the first trial. A severe cross examination apparently failed to shake the witness' testimony.

James Irvine was called to attack Mrs. Horton, another of the state's important witnesses. He said she had a bad reputa-

Jacob Lowenstein, who was formerly a

BEET SUGAR FACTORY.

Count Lubienski Says Its Fate Depends or

Action Respecting Sugar Bounty.

County Lubienski arrived in the city yes-

terday. He will meet the beet sugar com-

day. The count said last evening that the

fate of the beet sugar project depended en-

tirely upon the bounty clause of the Wilson

bill if the bounty is repealed and sugar placed upon the free list, it meant that the

factory would not be crected by his syndi-cate. The entire matter, he said, would be

discussed at the meeting next Saturday. The beet sugar committee will meet at the club rooms next Saturday at 2 p. m. to

discuss the factory project and the Wilson bill with Count Lubienski.

Associated Charities Building Scorched.

Fire broke out in the building occupied by

the Associated Charities, 507 Howard street,

at it o'clock last night and caused a loss of

Ten minutes before the fire was discov-

red by the block watchman Secretary Laughland was in the quilding and person-

laughtand was in the densing and person ally looked after all the fires, in order that everything would be safe. After the appar-atus arrived it was some time before the blaze was discovered, as the smoke was suf-

about \$25.

The hardware store of M. Knecht, 1702 ST. PAUL, Feb. 1 .-- J. L. Malone, one of Vinton street, was entered by burglars the world's champion pool players, will play Wednesday night, the safe opened and \$125 match game here Friday night with Henry money taken. J. Sampson, the local expert, who is credited fering from the disease. Immediate steps Entrance was effected by placing a ladwith the run of \$42 at the anchor nurse. The were taken to stop the shipments. der to the transom of the rear door and stake is small. climbing through. Once inside the thieves NOTHING NEW DEVELOPED. unlocked a side door opening upon Seven-DOYOU teenth street, and were thus prepared for Affairs in the Transcontinental Association a hasty exit in case they were discovered. Still Are Unsettled. CHICAGO, Feb. 1.-The meeting of the The outside door of the safe was closed but COUGH not locked, and the steel door of the strong Western Passenger association lines today developed nothing new in the transconti-nental situation. The representatives of box was burst in shortorder. A drill was used and the bolt heads which held the lock were drilled off and pushed inside, then the the north Pacific coast lines said if the lock fell off. In the small drawer the money KEMP'S \$44.50 basing rate to the coast was raised was found. About \$10 worth pocket knives were also ta they would be able to put in a flat rate pocket knives were also taken. A box of fine razors had been taken from the safe and placed on a box of \$50 to the coast, which would cover the differential claimed by the Canadian Pacific by the door through which the safe blower's left the store. The box w as found there on its water traffic. A vote was taken, but not announced, as it was the desire of yesterday and it is probable that in their haste to leave this box of booty was Chairman Caldwell to secure the concurrence of the Southern Pacific in the proposition to forgotten. The work of drilling off the bolt equalize the rates. The meeting will be heads was skillfully done, and the police de BESTOUGH CURF resumed tomorrow. tectives are sure that experienced cracks

men did the job.

in the rear end of the building, but how it be communicated underneath the floor and then to the wall is a mystery.

# HER JEALOUST TOO GREAT.

Why a Well Known Brooklyn Musician Desired a Divorce.

YANKTON, S. D., Feb. 1.-(Special Telegram to The Bee.)-William H. Neidlinger, the well known writer of songs and formerly organist of the First Unitarian church of Brooklyn, today obtained a decree of divorce from his wife, Emilie H. Neidlinger, on the grounds of desertion. The song writer al-leved in his complaint that his wife was much older than he when they married; that her insane jealousy made it impossible for him to pursue his business of instructing in music, and that she willfully and without Just cause deserted him. Mrs. Neidlinger endeavored to prevent the

decree, entering an emphatic denial to all his charges and charging him with having been the deserting party. She failed, how-ever, to substantiate her claims. Mr. Neid-linger now resides at McCook, near the castern boundary of South Dakota, which hamlet is conveniently near Sloux City, where he has classes in music. He has an incomed by her the starting of mains. nounced his intention of going out into the great Sioux reservation next summer and taking up a claim, upon which he will live.

TEST OF A SOUTH DAKOTA SALOONIST. Sioux Falls, S. D., Feb. 1-(Special to The Bee.)-James Heffley, a saloonist, concluded to beat the city out of the customary fine of \$75 per month. His plan was promptly de-feated in justice court yesterday, but he gave notice of appeal. The defendant denest he right of the city to fine him. This case will be of interest, as it deals with a "ticklish" point. Dealing in intoxicants is forbidden by the state constitution. The city officials saw that the law was so gencity officials saw that the law was so gen-erally violated in this city that they took it upon themselves to regulate it. A "disor-derly house" ordinance was passed which imposed a fine of \$75 a month on violators. With some twenty saloons running that ordinance has worked well until Heffley be-came hostils, and now the validity of the or-dinance will likely be tested.

PLEASING HOT SPRINGS SOCIAL. Hot Springs, S. D., Feb. 1.- (Special to The Bee.)—One of the most pleasant social en-tertainments ever had in this city was the reception and pink tea given by Mrs Fred T. Evans and Mrs. Harry D. Clark yester-cay. One hundred and fifty of the principal society ladies of the city and vicinity were in attendance. The Hotel Evans, in which it was held, was beautifully decorated and

the blinds drawn and electric lights turaed on. The refreshments served were thank and in keeping with the general tenor of the The refreshments served were elegant

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The different Masonic orders of, the city are arranging for an elaborate ball to be given February 22. Over 1,000 invitations have been issued and guests are expected from Omaha, Lincoln, northwest Nebraska and Wyoming.

### ROW IN THE CONGREGATION.

#### Rival Factions in a Pennsylvania Church Indulge in Several Fights.

KITTANNING, Pa., Feb. 1.-The village of Ewing, near here, is the scene of a bitter church feud between warring factions in the Free Methodist congregation in that place. There was a rlot in the church on Tuesday night and a general street fight yesterday. The trouble is caused by opposition to the minister, Rev. Dr. Berlin, whose fashionable cut clothes and refusal to permit the abuse of other denominations has aroused the ire of the orthodox. Tuesday the preacher's opponents attempted to nail up the church door against him, but his friends came to the rescue, and after several blows had been exchanged the rioters were rejected from the church. Yester-day two opposing members met on the street and a fistic encounter ensued. Friends joined in and soon a score or more were mixed up in it. A man named Anthony was dangerously injured and a number of others received bruises and broken heads. Several arrests have been made, and the matter will be settled in the courts

Milk from Smallpox Districts. CHICAGO, Feb. 1 .- The health department received word that quantities of milk are being shipped into Chicago from the suburban town of Homewood, where smallpox in its malignant form is epidemic. It was stated that much of the milk is being ent by families, members of which are suf

Average, 17.8; best run, 62. BALL CLUBS ALL WANT HIM. Big Money Offered to Champion Jim for the Base Ball S ason. BOSTON, Feb. 1.-If James J. Corbett does not play ball this season it will not be for want of pecuniary inducements, for President Brush of the Cincinnatis has

come to time with proposals. The sum is held from publication, the principals contenting themselves with the statement that it was for Corbett's presence on the team during July and August and for an amount exceeding the Baltimore offer, which has been set at \$10,000. Latham telegraphed back to Brush last night a counter proposal of Corbett, so that actual negotiations are inder way. Latham is in town to make ne-

St. Paul to Have a Show.

General William Smith, with station at

Colonel Stanton came here May 27, 1890, The position to which he has been assigned is one that has just been created, and while his many friends here reloice with him in his promotion they will sincerely re-gret to see him leave Omaha. During his stay here as deputy paymaster general

partment headquarters, as General G. B. Dandy, chief quartermaster of the depart-

achievements at the World's fair, when sh was awarded over all competitors, together with the state of New Hampshire, a general average on their dairy produce of 95.15. WHAT STATE STATISTICS SHOW.

The speaker showed by statistics that there re in the state of Nebraska 595,000 milch cows and also that each cow averages a product of ninety pounds of butter per year. After speaking at some length on the question of bogus butter and the injury it is doing to the dairying interests of the state and predicting that Nebraska is destined to be one of the foremost states in the union, Mr. Bassett gave way to his col-

leagues and a general discussion ensued. Prof. Clemmons of the Framout Normal school was in the audience and accepted an invitation to add his mile to the facet of reason and related some highly interesting personal experience as well as giving some vholesome advice.

The meeting then adjourned and will reconvene at 10 o'clock timorrow when a pro-gram fully as interesting as that of t.day vill be rendered.

Among the prominent loagtas county farmers attending the meetings are: Hon. Isaac Noyes, Adam Stringline, M. W. E. Purchase and Mr. Long of Waterlop, Omar Whitney and Mr. Turner of Filk City and Messrs. Hollenbeck, McArdle, Millard, F. W. Corless and Mr. Emery of Omana.

### TOOK A STRANGE TURN.

Beverse of the Positions of Parties to a Lawsult in Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 1 .- The trial of the suit of H. S. Shields, formerly general agent of the William Deering Implement company here, for back salary and other indebtedness against that firm, took an unexpected turn today. When the case was called Shields' attorney asked for a continuance, alleging absence of witnesses. Judge Scarritt refused to grant it and the attorneys dismissed Shields' petition and left the court. Deering & Co. then demanded a trial on their counter claim against Shields for \$25,000, representing Shields' alleged shortages in his accounts while acting as the firm's agent, thus reversing the position of the company from de-fendant to plaintiff. Judgment was ren-dered this afternoon for \$26,000 against Shields for embezzzlement.

Deering & Co. claim that the aggregate of Shields' peculations amounts to over \$100,000.

### George W. Childs' Condition.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1 .- The physicians in attendance on George W. Childs issued the following bulletin at midnight: "Mr. Childs had a better day, although

there is no striking change in his condi-

#### Sovereign Talks.

CHICAGO, Feb.1 .-- Grand Master Workman Sovereign of the Knights of Labor arrived in Chicago bright and will tomorrow address the members of the Building Trades council. In an interview Mr. Sovereign said that the fight of the Knights of Labor against the bonds is not

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dare and killed Fries. He then surrendered to the nearest justice of the peace, who re-fused to hold him. He then returned home, slept all night and while feeding stock in the morning blew his brains out. Fries was about 40 years of age. He left a widow and children. Schulz was 66 years old and has several grown sons and daughters.

It Was Not George Gould.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-A special from Chicago to the Morning Journal gives what pur-" ports to be part of the inside history of the celebrated case of Zella Nicolaus against George Gould involving a \$40,000 check. The dispatch says Mrs. Nicolaus' victim Berry. Black of Ga., Black of III., was not George. It was another who gave her the much talked of check for \$40,000, and it was at the point of a revolver under the most sensational circumstances that he made the presentation. It was, it is said, badger game. The dispatch does not give the name of the giver of the check, calling Ark. him Mr. Victin. The Journal claims Henry Schloss, who

was connected with Ruhman, has made a full confession,

### Western Mile Track Circuit.

MASON CITY, Ia., Feb. 1.-Representa-Burness. tives of the leading western mile tracks at abaniss a meeting here have organized the western laminetti, lannon of Cal., lapehart, laruth. latchings, mile track circuit stretching from Milwaukee to St. Joseph, equal to or stronger, it is claimed, than any in the country excepting the grand circuit. The following associa-tions are represented, Milwaukee, Inde-pendence, Mason City, Sioux Falls, S. D., Lemars, Hawarden and Council Bluffs, Ia., and St. Joseph, Mo. After a thorough dis-unsion the above birt of to may are not linneey. Tark of Mo., Tarke of Ala., Jobb of Ala., Jobb of Mo., lockran, lockrell, loff.en. cussion the above list of towns was entered in the order named. Dates were adopted in the same order. Coombs, Cooper of Fla., Cooper of Ind., Cooper of Tex., Cornish, Coo Three Washed Overboard. HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 1.-The Glouchester fishing schooner Opheus, Captain Divine, has arrived at Liverpool, N. S., from Newfoundrawford land with a load of herring. She reports Davis, De Armon De Forest, Denson, Dinsmore, that on Tuesday, during a severe gale, three men were washed overboard and The names of the three men lost from the schooner Orpheus by being washed over-board during the storm off Halifax on Dockery, Donovau,

Fuesday are: THOMAS CUNNINGHAM, mate of the

Cape Island. RAMEY BURKE of Yarmouth. Julius Rowe of France.

drowned.

### Feared Arrest for Murder.

DENVER, Feb. 1.-William Jones, a vagrant, committed suicide last evening by throwing himself in front of a swift moving nughum, troley car. Fear of arrest for a murder said to be recorded against him at Syracuse, N. Y., was undoubtedly the cause. Fuller Succeeds Dimmick.

Apsley, Avery,

It is announced that Mr. C. O. Fuller, now manager for the Postal Telegraph company aldwell at Sioux City, has been appointed manager for the company at Omana, to succeed Mr. Dimmick. He will enter upon his duties in about a week. Mr. T. R. Porter will continue to be assist-E. J. Nally, assistant superintendent of the Postal company, will be in Omaha today. LOCAL BREVITIES. Davey (dem.), Dingley, Dolliver, Bernard Kelly, for soliciting merchandise without a license, was fined \$5 and costs yesterday in police court. Bis of Ore., Teachers of Castellar school Tuesday noon sent to Rev. J. P. Yost \$20 with a note ex-Setcher.

pressing appreciation of his labors in that neighborhood. There was another case of what was sup-posed to be measles reported yesterday at Rescue hali. The man was, however, re-

moved to the Presbyterian hospital. Miss Ray, a teacher in the High school, endered her resignation, to take effect at the close of January, and was married yes-terday at Grinnell, Ia., her home, to Mr. Ames, a prominent business man of that

final passage of the bill. Speaker Crisp's vote made the ayes 204. The anys were The ayes were as follows: Dunphy. McLaurin, McMillin, McNaguy, McRas, Meredith, Abbott. Durburrow, Edmunds, Ellis of Ky., English, Enloe, Alderson, Aldexander, Allen, Arnold, Balley, Baker of Kan., Baldwin, Bankhead, Barnea Money, Montgomery, Morgan, man. Moses. Mutchler, Everett. Barwig. Bell of Colo., Bell of Tex., Beltzhoover, htan man. Neill an. Issenhainer, Outhwaite, Paschal. Patterson, Paynter. oldzle Goodnight. iormau, Black of III., Blanchard, Bland, Boatner, Boen, Bower of N. C. Branch, earson Grady. Gresham, Penes, Pendleton, Tex., Pendleton, Tex., Phyoit, Rayner, Reilly, Bichardson, of ' Mich, Richardson of Town Griffin. Hall of Minn., Hall of Mo., Hall or Mo., Brawley. Breckturidge Hare Hurris. eckinrlage Hayes, Heard, Hender son, N. C.Ritchie. Robbins. Holman, Rusk, Hooker of Miss. Russell of Ga., Houck of O., Ryan, Sayers Hutcheson, Hutcheson, Ikirt, Johnson of O., Jones, Vom Simpson, Snodgrass,

Stockdal Stone of Ky., Stralt, Swanson. Talbot of S. C., Talbot of Md., Tarsney, Tate. Taylor of Ind., Lane. Lapham, Latimer, Lawson, Layton, Lester, Liste. 1053 Tracey, Tucker, Livingston. Lockwood, urner, furple, fyler, Warner, Washington, Weadock, Marmhail Wells. Wheeler of Ala. tin of Ind. Martin McAleer, McCreary of Ky. Whieler of Amer Whiling, Williams of Ill., Williams, Miss., Wilson of W. Va. Wilson of W. Va. Wolverton, Wodward, Speaker Crisp. McCreary of McCulloch, McDonald, McDearmon, McEtrich, McKaig. McKeighan, Total yeas, 204. VOTING IN THE NEGATIVE Adams of Ky., Adams of Pa., Attken, Aldeleb. Phillips Pickler, Post, tager, Tafnes (dem.), Powers, Price (dem.), Randall, Iartman.

Hargen, Ray, Heiner, Ray, Heiner, Roed, Henderson of Il, Reyburn, Henderson of Ia, Robertson Hendrix (dem.), La (det Heipburn, Robertson Hendrix (dem.), La (det Baker of N. H., Robertson of La (dem). Robinson of Pa. Russell of Conn Schermerhorn iontelle. lowers of Cal., dicks. dem. Seranton, Settle, Shaw, Sherman, Sibley (dem.), Sickles (dem.), Smith, Huit. Hooker of N. Y., Hopkins of III., Hulick. admin alemi. Stone of W. Viz, tores Sampbell (dem. Sannon of III., Shickering, Johnson of N. D nilds. ogswell. ooper of Wis., ousins., wert idema. ondensiager. Tawney, Taylor of Tenn. 1473114. Manou, Marsh, Marvin of N.Y. McCall, McCleary of 1111.9. Updegraff. Van Voorhis of N. Y., Van Voorhis of Wadsworth, Walker, McDowell, Meiklejohn, Meyer (dem.),

Wanger, Waugh, Wever, Wheeler of IIL, White, letcher, Moon, Wever, unsk, Morse, Wheeler of IIL, unston, Murray, White, andner, Newlands(pop), Wilson of O., ear, Northway, Wilson of Wash., eary (dom.), Page (dem.), Woomer, illicti of N.Y., Payne, Wright of Mass., illicti of Mass., Perkins, Wright of Pa. Total nays, 140. DEMOCRATIC JOY. There was another burst of applause as the Wilson bill passed its final stage in the

house. The democrats shook one nother by the hand and Mr. Wilson was again the center of congratulations. It was exactly

There this afternoom that it will be the 15th of February before an actual exchange of the bonds between the government and the purchasers is made. When the money is actually paid for the bonds then the gold reserve of the treas-ury will be increased by the amount received. At the lowest figures, viz, the secretary's upset price of 117.223, the gold received will amount to more than 556,000,000. This is on the presumption that gold will be used entirely in paying for the bonds. It may be, however, as has heretofore been der and treasury notes will be used, indirectly, to some extent in payments for the bonds. In which case the currency balance would be in-creased in proportion. The gold reserve today is \$55,000,000, and if the bonds were paid for today in gold, at \$55,000,000, the total reserve would be \$122,000,000, out \$23,000,000 more than is regarded as the curstmary limit. At a late hour this afternoon Mr. Carlisle received a telegraphic offer for \$1,000,000 in bonds. It came too late, however, to be con-sidered. HAWAHAN DEBATE.

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sidered. HAWAIIAN DEBATE. Washington, Feb. L.-Speaker Crisp and Mr. McCreary, chairman of the foreign affairs com-mittee, found time during the tariff crush this noon for a conference, during which the program of the Hawaiinn debate. beginning tomorrow, was settled. The speaker has drawn up a spe-cial rule, making Hawaii the order of business. It provides for three days instead of two, as first contemplated, so that the debate will open to-morrow and class Monday. The night sessions held for the last three weeks will be discon-tinned. Mr. McCreary will open the debate on the resolution condemning Mr. Stevens and sup-porting the administration. Mr. Hitt of Illinois will follow on behalf of the minority substitute. condemning the administration. Messrs. Rayner of Maryland. Hooker of Mississippi and Everett of Massachusetts will also support the dema-cratic contention, and Messrs. Storer of Ohio and Blair of New Hampshire the republican position. Blair of New Hampshire the republican position. ST. GAUDENS' MEDAL CONDEMNED.

ST. GAUDENS MEDAL CONDUCTIONS, Washington, Feb. J. – The senate quadrocen-tennial committee has unanimously decided to recommend to the secretary of the treasury it refect the St. Gaudens World's fair medal unless it be changed so as to make it conform more by the committee's icleas of propriety. The commit-tee says its opinion was formed by an inspec-tion of the original design and not of the re-production. ANOTHER WOMAN LAWYER.

ANOTHER WOMAN LAWYER. Washington, Feb, L.-The twelfth woman has been admitted to practice before the United States supreme court, and has signed the roll. She is Miss Kate H. Fler, a prominent young lady from Milwaukee, and Senator Vilas of Wis-consin moved her admission. Mrs. Belva Loek-wood of Washington was the first woman at-turney to appear there, being admitted in 1875. Dispute CHARGES

wood of Washington was the first woman at-torney to appear there, being admitted in 1875. DISMISSED THE CHARGES. Washington, Feb. 1.-The report of the in-vestigration of Civil Service Commissioners Proctor and Roosevelt of the charges of vio-lation of the civil service law in the Philadel-phia postoffice, filed by Mr. McKee, Inte chair-man, of the civil service board of Philadelphia, was given out today. It dismisses the charges but censulves Postmaster Carr for receiving statements as to the political affiliations of applicants for postoffice positions. The correspondence between the commission and the parties involved has been withheld. Mr. McKee's reply io the report referring to the investigation as a "star chamber arrange-ment," and stating that both he and Mr. Craw-ford are ready to substantiate the charges was received by the commission this morning. Mr. Crawford has also forwarded his reply, indicat-ing that he will seek to have his case reopened. WiLL BE DISMISSED FROM THE SERVICE. Washington, Feb. 1.-The president has a fig-

WILL BE DISMISSED FROM THE SERVICE. Washington, Feb. 1. The president has af-irmed the findings pair the sceneroe af the court martial in the case of Paymaster John Clyde Sullivan, where case, which was tried in San Francisco, excital great interest. This in-volves dismissal from the service. The case of Sullivan has been awaiting the president's decision for many months. He was itted at Mare island and found guilty on the following charges: Rendering false and fraudu-fent returns of balances to his credit, making a false and fraudulent official report; disobeying lawful order of the lacerotary of the navy; em-bert and the service of the service of the service of the second service of the second second

CONFIRMED BY THE SENATE. Washington, Feb. 14,+The senate in executive ession today made public the following confirma-

tions; Lieutenant Colonel <sup>1</sup>Anors Stickney, corps of engineera, U. S. A., and Major Charles J. Allen, corps of engineers, U. S. A., as members of the Mississippi river commission. William N. Hood, to be postmaster at Wash-ington, 1a.

DINED THE JUSTICES. Washington, Feh. 1. -The president and Mrs. Cleveland gave their annual official dinner to the justices of the supreme court and other in-vited guests this evening. The dining hall and the reception apartments were beautifully de-crated and music was farmished by the Marine band.

PUBLIC DERT'STATEMENT. Washington, Feb. 1.—The debt statement issued today shows an increase of the public debt for the month of Jinwary of 47,530,964; cash in the treasury, \$737,129,153.

Manufacturing Plants Burned. QUINCY, III., Feb. 1.-Joseph Knittele's Excelsion show case works and George Stahl's cubintor factory were destroyed by fire to ght. Loss, \$100,000; insurance, \$50,000. night.

Will Be Executed Monday.

PARIS, Feb. 1 .- It is expected Vaillant will be executed on Monday.

The Central Traffic association lines, which met today to discuss the formation of a pas-senger pool, decided to refer the matter of the division of business to local associations in Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Louisville. The local associations will have full power to arrange the pool under the super vision of the main association. A meeting the Central Traffic association has been called for February 7. It will consider complaints and irregularities of various kinds in the passenger business.

The Railway Age will publish a warm at-tack on the report of the Interstate Com-merce commission. It will declare that the the latter of whom was an important witness for the prosecution. Mrs. Horton had testified that on Sunday Androw Foy had figures on which the report is based are seven months old and misleading as well. been visiting her husband and left her house and met Coughlin. Boyle testified that Foy went home with him on the day in question, said that Foy had been compelled to leave the house by Mr. Horton The report aims, it will be said, to give the impression that the roads are prosperous, when they are not. because Mrs. Horton had insisted on klas-ing him and Andrew. "Mrs. Foy was drunk." said the witness. "We had a keg of

ous, when they are not. Laramie, Wyo., Feb. 1.—A mass meeting of several bundred Union Pacific employes was held in this city this, evening and speeches were made protesting against the

reduction of wages to go into effect March 1. Delegates have been selected from all organizations here to go to Cheyenne Satur-day, when counsel will present the employes' case to Judge Riner before he acts on the

case to Judge think broken at the ort of the petition of the company. Dallas, Feb. 1.—Judge Bryant of the federal court at Sherman today appointed Sol Lazarus of Sherman and Mr. Putman of Chicago joint receivers of the Texas, Louisi-

"partner" of Coughlin on the police force, was called and positively identified as havana & Eastern railway. St. Paul, Feb. 1.—The conference of chiefs of the various brotherhoods connected ing belonged to Coughlin, the two knives which the prosecution claimed were Cronin's, and which were taken from the detective yesterday's telegram, did not materialize today, owing to the nonarrival of some of when he was arrested. the parties concerned.

## WANT THE MONEY.

WANT THE MONEY. Chicago, Feb. L.-The receiver of the Wisco-sin Central railroad filed an answer in the United States court here today to the petitions the Northern Pacific receivers, asking that it Wisconsin Central he compelled to turn over 1 araings to them. The receivers of the Wiscon-in Central say that they will agree to an ord-of the e-surt requiring them to turn over to the Korthern Pacific all moneys received by they hrough the use of the Northern Pacific property LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLICS EARNINGS New York, Feb. 1.—The statement of the Louisville & Nashville shows gross earnings for six months ended December 51, 19, 75, 924; decremes, 11, 92, 905; net carnings, 31, 871, 577; de-rease, 1536, 675. LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE'S EARNINGS NOTICE FROM THE SANTA FE.

South to Find a the Santa Fe today noti-ed the chairman of the Western Passenner as-solution that in the future it would self-ckets west of the Missouri river to parties of a or more at 2 cents a mile. It claims that her roads have made the rate secretly and it as forced to take action.

NOT PROMTED BY HLL FEELING.

NOT PROMPED BY ILL-FERIDING. Denver, Feb. 1.—Receiver Trumbull of the Denver & Guif system returned from his trip east this morning. To the Associated press he stated that his application before the United States court to have an order issued compelling the Union Pacific company to pay the interest on the bonis of the Colorado Urntral was not prompted by any hostile feeling, but simply to have his position in this matter clearly defined. Its denies positively that there is any il-feeling between himself and the Union Pacific receivers.

### Commercial Clublets.

Commissioner Utt is negotiating for a Chicago glucose factory, and it is said to be a close race between Sloux City and Omaha

focating and came out in great clouds. Finally one of the attaches of the place noticed a flame running through the wall, and on tearing off the boards it was found that this was the source of the smoke. The a clease race between Shoux (hty and Onland to secure the desired plant. A committee will leave for Chicago Monday. The real estate bureau of the club is actively at work in an effort to secure a uniformity of property valuation. The advisory board of Rescue hall held its

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