Nebraska's Senior Senator Said to Be Secking an Appointive Position,

MAY BE MADE SECRETARY OF THE SENATE

His Candidacy Not Formally Announced but the Rumor is Sufficiently Strong to Make a Showing of His Great Popularity.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. It is removed about the senate that Senator Manderson will be a candidate for the position of secretary of the senate when the Fifty-fourth congress meets and the reorganization of the senate is directed by the republicans of that body. Ex-Sergeant-at-Arms Valentine of Nebraska is a candidate for the position of sergeant-at-arms of the senate. It is not possible that the two leading offices of the senate can be given Nebrarks, but if Senator Manderson needs the position he can secure a large and influential support in his candidacy. Senator Manderson is very popular with his republican colleagues, as has been tested by his election and with special decorations for bravery and house receives January 3. The opponents to the position of vice president pro temcolleagues, as has been tested by his election pore when the republicans controlled the senate, and also by his committee assignments. There will be several candidates for the position of secretary of the senate, but Serator Manderson would easily lead them all if it were made apparent to the republican senators that he seeks the office.

Senator-elect Gear of Iowa is tonight de-clared by his physician to be entirely out of danger and on the road to sure recovery. He is cheerful, hopeful and willing to see his friends who call, but the restraining order of the physician keeps him isolated from the fatigue which would be entailed by receiving visitors. His display of vitality and recuperative power has been phenomenal. Secretary Smith today denied the motion for review of Harvey A. Humphrey against Edwin H. Hoffman, Huron, S. D., land dis-

triet, holding that the entry of Hoffman A postoffice has been established at Belle,

Beadle county, S. D., and John Hansen com-missioned postmaster. The American National bank of Deadwood S. D., was authorized to begin business today by Comptroller Eckels. Harris Franklin is president and Ben Baer cashier of the bank The amount of its capital stock is \$50,000. J. M. Barclay has been appointed postmas ter at Bookwalter, Pawnee county, Neb., vice L. J. Wetmore, resigned.

ANTI-TOXINE IN EUROPE.

Results of Investigations Made by the Marine Hospital Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- The officials of the United States marine hospital service are watching with interest the results obtained the decision to the heads of all dioceses from the new diphtheria cure. The officials are already in possession of considerable inthe latter to give it practical application and execution, each having considerable latitude formation as to the manner and result of applying the anti-toxine in Berlin and Paris, and the bureau recently published two reports within which the heads of dioceses may made by Dr. J. J. Kinyoun, who visited the children's hospital at the former place and ish priests to read the prohibition to congrethe Pasteur institute at Paris to study the methods in vogue there. The doctor's report preceding masses. Other bishops have not methods in vogue there. The doctor's report of his visit to the Pasteur institute has already been published. At the children's hospital at Berlin, Dr. Kinyoun says the majority of patients suffering from diphtheria are treated. There were about thirty-five cases in the hospital at the time of his visit and their age was usually 2 to 6 years. The methods of giving the injections of anti-toxine and the time for their administration are the same as in the Pasteur institute. death rate is slightly lower than the gures of the Paris hospitals for the reason that in the first place the patients are sent to the hospital sooner, and because the little children receive better care then is accorded Dr. Kinyoun goes into a very elaborate de-

scription of the methods and practices em ployed in the hospital in the treatment of ties, so that Catholic members of them are readily ascertainable. Should these members the disease. The matter of the control or supervision of the use of the anti-toxine is also engaging the attention of the local authorities, and Dr. Kinyoun reports that on November 4 Prof. Kock convened a meeting of the Prussian Board of Helath for deof the Prussian Board of Heiath for de-termining what action should be taken. Prof. connections and receive absolution, or else Koch had expressed the opinion that there be examined on the subject, and if refusing should be some government supervision of the serum so that it could always be relied upon. If there was no such supervision it would not be long before spurious articles would be put on the market, and not only would a remedy be brought into disrepute. but lives might be sacrificed when they might the board that all serum intended for use it Prussia should be inspected and tested for its purity and strength before it would be al-lowed to be used. This step, the doctor reports, was satisfactory to all the parties con cerned, and will be the means of insuring a good article of standard strength at all time for Prussia. In this connection Dr. Kinyoun calls attention to what he says will undoubtedly obtain in our country. Many per-sons will, during the coming year, commence to prepare the serum as a business enterprise and there will, without doubt, be many worthless articles called anti-toxing thrown upon the market. All the serum intended for sale, he believes, should be made or tested by competent persons. The testing, in fact,

should be done by disinterested parties. anti-toxine, he says, will never work miracles; it has its limits, like any other agents, and like a perfect piece of machinery will not accomplish the full result unless directed by a skilled band.

persons affected with this dread dis ease will succumb, it matters not how soon we apply the remedy. The majority will, however, I am sure, recover, if the anti-

toxine is given early and properly."

In closing the report he expresses the hope that soon every state and municipality will take steps to provide facilities for supplying the remedy to the people. Incor-porated in the report are a number of tables or charts showing the effects on the respira-tion, pulse and temperature of the administration of the anti-tox ne in various cases,

NEW TREASURY STATEMENT.

More Comprehensive Than Those Heretofore Sent Out.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- The Treasury department has prepared a new form of statement which will show the receipts and expenditures of the government and the condition of the treasury at 2 o'clock on each business day. This statement will not take the place of the monthly statement, but is intended to simplify and unify the several statements which are issued daily by the several bureaus. This statement will show the receipts for customs, internal revenue and miscellaneous sources for the day and tures on account of pensions, in erest, war, navy, Indians, and civil appropriations. It also show the depisits and redemption of national bank notes; the gold coin and gold bullion, standard silver, dollars, silver bullion, standard silver dollars and builion of 1890 at cost, the fractional silver coin and United States notes; also all other items of eash, including treasury notes, etc., less any accounts, concluding with the available cash balance and the redemption for the day of United States and treasury notes. The new

form will be put into use January 2. Government Wins the First Round. WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.-The government demurrer in the plea in abatement made by the counsel for Captain Howgate was sustained by Judge McComas of the crimi-nal court today. The defense filed a mo-tion to quash the three indictments on the ground on which the pleass were based. The court overruled the motion to quash and demurrers to the indictments were filed by the defense.

Took Money Order Funds. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Augustus C. Paul, postmaster at the National Soldiers Home in Virginia was arrest d today by the postoffice inspectors for embezzling money order funds.

AFTER MANDERSON IS OUT on due them by the United States. There are about 1,300 Indians in the tribe, and the amount will be distributed per capita.

Winning Many Laurels.

ment an interesting sketch of the history

of a number of Chinese students who were

educated in the United States and afterward

ystem of education was abandoned. The egation at Peking and the American friends

eir careers since their return. A previous

dispatch reported the gallant conduct of five

of these students during the action with the French at Foo-Chow, wherein one lost his

and gallantry displayed by some of these

off the mouth of the Yalu river, September

Son Quan studied in a Connecticut school,

was buried with honor and his family

be pensioned. Shun Soque Yong studied in Massachusetts and was in the torpedo service in the cruiser Tchi-Yuen. He was killed while escorting the Kow Shing and was buried with honors. His son will be pen-

CATHOLICS AND SECRET SOCIETIES.

Methods of Promulgating the Edict and

Making It Effective.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- The manner of

executing the Catholic church edict against

membership in the Knights of Pythias, Odd

Fellows and other societies is now receiving

the careful consideration of the church

authorities. Mgr. Satolli has transmitted

throughout the country, and it remains for

them to convey it to parish priests, and for

required a public announcement to the con-gregations, as the communications from Rome and from Mgr. Satolli do not direct a

formal publication, and they make it ef-fective largely through the confessional. It.

therefore, may take some time for the papal

those persons who continue their member-

ship in secret societies after the order of the church becomes known. Communion is

not taken necessarily more than once a year

though it is customary with most Catholics to take the communion to which confession

is an absolute essential at Easter. Other

carrying the papal order into practical

of the Knights of Pythias and other socie-

remain away from confession beyond a year they would thereby cut themselves off the church. If they attended conf

the church. If they attended confession they would voluntarily abandon their society

to abandon their connections, absolution would be withheld. This would also oper-

ate to cut off the church member from com

munion, and, therefore, from membership in the church. No formal excommunication

would be requisite. It is pointed out that the church decision will be most important in keeping Catholles from joining the pro-

spect the church authorities say the decision

should not be construed as against the

Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows, etc., but only as a rule of conduct enjoined on mem-

bers of the church, whereby the church re-

tains control of the conscience of its mem-bers, instead of letting them be bound by

VISITED THE BIG PRINT SHOP.

John Burns Much Pleased with the Govern

ment Printing Office.

English labor leader, lost no time in get-

ting to work after his arrival at Washing-

ton this morning. He was taken in charge

office. Afterward be called on Commissioner of Labor Carrol D. Wright, and before he

had been in the city three hours he had col-

lected a box full of statistical works to be

shipped to England. Concerning his observa-

nterest in the government printing office

for that reason, and on my return I will

do everything that I can to induce Great Britain to abandon the contract system of

burg last night was spoken of Mr. Burns

said: "I came to America on the whole a sympathetic and, I think, an unprejudiced

easily absorb its bad as well as good in-fluences will not show black spots. For-

tunately I have on my side the best critics of your municipal conditions—all of the news-papers and every municipal reformer. My

only critic in Pittsburg was one who came to curse John Burns and went away to bless

him. He ended his participation in that meeting by objecting to sessions in the city and all on account of its deplorable influences

in its precincts, a most striking confirmation of my criticism. One swallow does not make

a summer; one howling voice in the wilder

Foster line Nothing to Do with Loans

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 - John W. Foster, who left here today for the orient to join

confidential adviser, today wired the Associated p.ess in Wathington as follows:
HARRISHURG DEPOT, Pa., Dec. 29.—
Picase announce that I have no connection with alleged Chinese silver loan negotiations reported in certain newspapers today.

Promotions Caused by Parke's Demise.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The War department has been informed of the death today

at Omaha of Colonel J. B. Parke, Second

infantry. This will cause the promotion of Major Wherry of the Fifth, to be Colonel of the Second; Captain Miner of the Twenty-second, to be major of the Sixth, and Lieutenant Mosher of the Twenty-second to be

Hawaiian Consuls Recognized.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The president has recognized Elisha H. Allen as consul

general of Hawati for New York and the

Chinese peace commissioners as their

You look to Washington for the legislative common sense of the nation to display itself. In your government printer you have your industrial guide. Follow it while there is

ness does not discourage me.

printing, as I have done in the past."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- John Burns, the

hibited societies in the future.

secret oaths.

which the heads of dioceses may Some already have notified their par-

STUDENTS REHAVED WELL. Hinges on the Passage or Failure of Two Chinese Who Were Educated in America

Pending Measures. WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.-United States Minister Denby has sent to the State depart-QUAY SURE TO TALK THEM TO DEATH

returned to China. Thirty of these boys were | Urgency Deficiency Appropriation and the Currency Reform Bill Considered sent to this country in 1872 and others were sent afterward. They were put in charge

of Vital Importance by the

of Yong Wing, a graduate of Yale. Charges President. were made that the boys were losing or had lost their patriotism and in 1881 they were all recalled and unfortunately for China their WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.-The talk of an early extra session of the Fifty-fourth conthese boys have watched with interest gress has been revived at the capital by the failure of necessary legislation to pass at the present session. Upon two pending bills, i life, and Minister Denby says it affords him pleasure to report the distinguished bravery generally believed, hinges the question of whether Mr. Cleveland will convoke the new congress soon after the death of the Fiftythird on March 4. These two bills are the 17 last. Of ten persons recommended for distinction by Li Hung Chang, four were ended for urgent deficiency appropriation bill, which contains the appropriation for carrying the former American students. Wo Yiyen Foo studied in the Sheffield scientific school at New Haven and served in the northern squadron. He has been brevetted a commander with a red button of the second rank fate of which will be decided soon after the of the income tax, led, it is understood, by in North Hadley, Mass., and graduated at Phillips academy. He also served in the Senators Hill and Quay, will make a des northern squadron, was brevetted captain, perate fight in the senate, and will exhaust has a second rank red button and commands every parliamentary expedient to lefeat it. a steel cruiser. Tsu Chung Tog studied in a Massachusetts academy and served in the Mr. Quay, it is said, has added largely to th accumulated speech with which he proposed northern squadron, has a second rank red talking the tariff bill to death last sess button and is first officer of a cruiser. Shun unless certain changes were made in the wool schedule, and is prepared for a long served in the northern squadron, was brevetted captain, has a second rank red He has already enough manuscript, it siege. is said, to consume a month's time of the senate, and with proper support believes the button, is first officer of a cruiser and chief of the gunnery department. Two former American students have lost their lives after efforts of the income tax opponents will be successful. Many democratic members of the securing honors, as follows: Chin Tiu Qua studied at North Hadley and graduated at senate, however, affect to believe that the ultimate defeat of the bill before adjournment Phillips academy. He served in the northern impossible. If it should fail an extra ses squadron and was first officer of the ill-fated sion would be Imperative if the administracruiser, Chin-Yuen, sunk by Japanese shells. He was among a dozen men saved, but had tion proposes to make the income tax on an arm and died next day. His body

The currency bill, offered by the administration as a means of partially relieving the treasury, is regarded as of paramount im-portance. The condition of the treasury is critical. The gold reserve is dwindling rap-idly, and another bond issue is regarded as inevitable if nothing is done to prevent the resent drain of gold. Mr. Cleveland, it is understood on high authority, is very much in earnest in his desire for some legislaon at this session to relieve the treasury and if it is not forthcoming there are many who believe he will immediately convoke the Fifty-fourth congress and ask the needed relief of his political adversaries.

It must not be forgotten, however, there are many of the republican leaders opposed to any tactics which will make an extra session necessary. They believe, from a political standpoint, that it would be bad policy, and will not encourage or even abs any move looking to that end. Should Mr. Cleveland call an extra session he would be the second president since the war to convene congress in extraordinary session twice during his term of office. Until Mr. Claveland convened the extra session in August of last year no extra session had been caned since 1879, when Mr. Hayes called an extraordinary session two weeks after his in-auguration. That session was forced by several riders which the democrats, who had control of the house, had placed on the army appropriation bill. One of them repealed the law permitting soldiers at the polls. Although the democrats had elected a narrow majority to the ensuing house on that occaon, the brief time allowed by Mr. Hayes for the representatives-elect to reach Washington (two weeks) made it almost impossible for them to organize the house. The democratic national committee, its will be remembered the continent from Oregon to bring Representative Whittaker here in time to vote There was much excitement at the time, fol-Hayes-Tilden controversy, but the train arrived in season, beating all records of trans continental travel up to that time. Another episode of that organization was the dramatic and tragic entrance into the house of Representative Lay of Missouri, who was very ill, and who was carried to the capitol on a stretcher, that he might complete the vote necessary to make Samuel J. Randall speaker. He voted, but was carried from the cham ber, never to enter it again. Of course there would be no necessity for such heroic means of procuring the attendance of members from the remote corners of the country if there should be an extra session of the Fifty-fourth congress called almost immediately after the the republican majority in the house is over whelming. But as the senate will be close there might be something exciting in the

organization of the upper house. Greek Letters at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- The Alpha Tax Omega society decided to publish a new catalogue of the fraternity. Greeting was sent to Judge Erksin R. Ross of the United States court of California. Judge Ross was one of the three students who organized the Alphi

Tau Omega in 1865.

The annual session of the Phi-Kappa-Sigma readrant session of the Par-Kappa-Sigma fraternity began yesterday. After a general reunion the afternoon was devoted to hearing the reports of various committees. In the evening the society held a banquet.

by James A. Power, organizer of the Inter-The American Historical society has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: national Typographical union, and with his companion, J. Williams Benn. M. P., began President, George F. Hoar of Massachusetts; vice presidents, Rev. Dr. Richard S.S torrs an inspection of the government printing of New York and James S. Chandler of Boson; secretary, Prof. Herbert B. Adams of Baltimore: assistant secretary and curator, A. Howard Clark, Washington; treasurer, Clarence W. Bowen, New York. Executive committee: Dr. G. Browne Goode, J. L. M. tions Mr. Burns said: "I am enamored of the principle of the government doing its own work. I came to Washington with deep Curry, Washington; Prof. George B. Adams, Yale: Theodore Roosevelt, Washington,

Must Abandon Outside Rusiness. WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- Commissioner of ensions Lochren has issued an order forbidding bureau employes from engaging in outside medical practice. The order is a result of the recent smallpox cases in this city, the first person having been attended by a doctor employed in the Interior depart-

observer of its municipal and industrial life. No American, I think, will say that a con-tinent so near the old world that it can Ninety Census Employes Let Out WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- Ninety employes of the census bureau were today given notice that they will be dismissed on the 31st, owing to the completion of the work on which they have been engaged.

> TALLY SHEETS HAVE BEEN CHANGED. Testimony in the Kansas City Election Con-

test Cases.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 29.—The hearing of evidence in the contested election case brought by W. T. Jamieson against J. H. Bremmerman for the office of prosecuting Bremmerman for the office of prosecuting attorney, was begun today before Special Commissioner A. F. Evans. Recorder of Votes Owsley was on the witness stand. He produced the election returns of the judges and clerks of all the precincts. He testified that the returns had the appearance of being altered on the sheets for both parties. Mr. Owsley said he did not know of any one being admitted to the office of the recorder. Only himself and deputies were in possession of the combination to the safe where the returns were kept. Several judges of election gave evidence to the effect that the tally sheets as turned in by them gave majorities for Jameison, and that they had been changed since they had been certified by the judges.

Arrested an English Embezzler. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 29.—Charles Ross was ar rested here today on a charge of embezzlefor the alleged forgery of bonds and notes amounting to \$50,000. Ross was located at the residence of his brother, who is manager of the gas works. United States Marshals Hurley and Stafford of New York started for New York with their prisoner tonight.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.—Captain Mat-thison of the Norwegian ship Yumuri, from Santa Maria, United States of Colombia, Osages Will Get Their Interest.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 29.—The president has authorized the payment of \$200,000 to the Osage Indians as interest on the \$5,500.—

Hawaii of New York and the Atlantic seaboard states south of New York and Fennsylvania and West Virginia; Fred-coast of Colombia. The village of Gaira, the coast of Colombia. The village of Gaira, orick W. Job. consul general of Hawaii for the Santa Maria, three States of Colombia. The ports that fearful rains have fallen off the coast of Colombia. The village of Gaira, orick W. Job. consul general of Hawaii for New York and the coast of Colombia. The village of Gaira, orick W. Job. consul general of Hawaii for New York and the coast of Colombia. The village of Gaira, orick W. Job. consul general of Hawaii for New York and the coast of Colombia. The village of Gaira, orick W. Job. consul general of Hawaii for New York and the coast of Colombia. The village of Gaira, orick W. Job. consul general of Hawaii for New York and the coast of Colombia. The village of Gaira, orick W. Job. consul general of Hawaii for New York and the coast of Colombia. The village of Gaira, orick W. Job. consul general of Hawaii for New York and the coast of Colombia. The village of Gaira, orick W. Job. consul general of Hawaii for New York and the coast of Colombia. The coast of Colombia or the c

and a large number damaged by the flood. The railroad track, and bridges on the Santa Maria road, leading to Rio Frio, have been washed away, and it will require six months labor to rebuild the road and bridges, as the bed of the road as well as the track has been destroyed. TALK OF AN EXTRA SESSION

F JOLING THE SCHOOLMARM. How an Omaha Girl Communicates with

Forb doen Sweetheart.
A friend of mine out in Omaha has a daughter, and "that daughter has, among other strike trinkets, a sweetheart, who is rendered doubly-dear to her by the fact that her parents have forbidden her to see him, says the Washibston Post. He is, to be sure a very commonplace person, but no girl can resist a man her parents have forbidden her to see, you know. This particular girl is in Washington now for safe keeping, in a private school, where incoming and outgoing etters are read by a stern-faced teacher, went to see her the other day just after he mail was in. She had received a letter from a school girl friend in Omaha, and there wasn't a noun or pronoun of the masculine gender in the whole of it. The girl read it demurely, and showed it to me. Then we went to her room. The door was no sooner closed than she flew to her curling tongs, heated them, held them close to the written sheet, and read with delight the yellow letters in a masculine hand which appeared be tween the lines, and faded again as the paper cooled. The moral of this is that love will income tax into effect, and which is pending in the senate, and the Carlisle currency bill, which is under debate in the house, and the fore ahe delivers them.

CANADIAN ANNEXATION.

Bee: A casual visitor to your very interesting city, I was met on arrival last Wednesday morning by your editorial comment on this subject. An Englishman by birth, a Canadian by education and thirty-six years residence, a citizen of this country by natur alization, I cannot help taking a strong interest in the subject, and you must allow me to say that I have never read interest in the subject, and you must allow me to say that I have never read in the same space, a more common-sense statement of the question. As our Roman predecessors would say, rem acu tetigesti, i. e., you have, in my humble opinion, hit the nail on the head. Over fifty years' intimate acquaintance with the vigorous young giant on our northern boundary, widely-extended school, college and other close associations, highly appreciated, and evenly maintained by annual visits, as well as constant study of political parties over the line, all combine to satisfy me that in no time, during half a century has the annexation feeling been so weak in Canada as it is today. The reasons for this are various and different in their nature, some perhaps cogent, others weak. I am stating a fact, not discussing the causes of its existence. But depend upon it, the Canadian people are more determined than ever to work out their own political salvation. And so the rising generation is being trained to prepare for independent national existence, when the auspicious day may come. And when, to a decisive majority and one having its solld basis on that mature preparation, the day does come, there will be no object. when the auspicious day may come. And when, to a decisive majority and one having its solld basis on that mature preparation, the day does come, there will be no objection from the mother country. The mistakes of the American revolutionary period will not be repeated. Meanwhile, let me add, Imperial confederation is strongly associated by many eminent statesmen on both sides of the Atlantic—a federation that shall unite in one harmonious whole the disjecta membra of the greatest empire the world has known, for under its flag today is found one-fourth of the world's people, one-fifth of the world's land surface. There are enthusiasts who would go one step further by hoping for, eff set yet advocating, a reunion of the shagle-speaking nations and colonies, not of, necessity a political union, but such a combination as would advance more rapidly than ever the amelioration of the condition of menkind by extending the influence of Camasion civilization, and this influence is already felt, measurably, through the instrumentality of vast intercommercial relations. But whatever the future of influence is already fielt, measurably, through the instrumentality of vast intercommercial relations. But, whatever the future of Canada is to be, and come when the change may, from present quasi-dependency, it will be a bloodless revolution, and one that cannot be forced. Moreover, any premature suggestion of coercion can only end in exasparating a brave, self-reliant people, who are numerous enough, generous enough and resourceful enough to request that they may be left severely along by their neighbors, toward whom, on compliance with these terms of international comits, they may be denpended upon for entertaining only the most kindly feeling. I am yours truly at the condity.

Stab Ends of Thought.

One drop of scandal will spread over a

One drop of scandal will spread over a vhole lifetime. Every human heart ought to be a bird care It is not hard to forgive a lie told with

It is said the good die young. It is know that a great many adults are still with us. If we did as much good as we want other

It makes an honest property holder nervous o hear a fire bell ring.

Don't strike a man when he is down; and lon't laugh when somebody else strikes him An old bachelor is the tramp of society. A man's will is a woman's won't.

His Brutality.

Chicago Tribune: "On what ground do yo expect to base your suit for a divorce? asked the lawyer. t
'On the ground of extreme and repeated cruelty," replied Mrs. Gadabout. "You will pardon me, madam," rejoined the attorney, "for suggesting that there may e some difficulty in establishing a charg of that kind to the satisfaction of the court.

"Why-you are rather robust, you know verage in point of stature." "I didn't mean that he'd been cruel to me said Mrs. Gadabout, beginning to sob. "It his cr-cr-cruelty to Fido!'

Assaulted the Wrong Mai

EMPORIA, Kan., Dec. 29 .- The story of sensational shooting affray reaches here from Vonia, in which William Blake, a coal from Vonia, in which willed by Dr. Mullin, miner, was instantly killed by Dr. Mullin, had miner, was instantly killed by Dr. Mullin, a prominent physician of Lebo. Mullin had been called to the town on a professional visit. Enroute home he stopped in a saloon, where Blake started a quarrel over some trivial matter. Blake made a rush for the doctor with a drawn knife. Mullin retreated, but Blake followed him and Mullin shot in self-defense. He pumped five bullets into Blake's body, and all took effect. Blake dying almost instantly. No attempt has been made to arrest Mullin.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 29.—Three un-known negroes called on Eddy Daniels, a prominent farmer residing near Eastlak six miles from Birmingham, this afternoon One of the negroes went out to the barn, where Daniels was feeding his stock, and, drawing a pistol on him, demanded his money. Daniels told him he had none, and, money: Daniels told him he had none, and, seeing the negro was about to shoot, attempted to disarm him. The negro fired and Daniels fell mortally wounded. The three negroes then fied to the woods. Tonight a posse is close after them with dogs and if they are caught a triple lynching is practically assured.

Duration of Lightning Flashes. By using at a measured distance in fron of a photographic camera an ink or mercury dropper liberating drops in rapid succession to one another C. B. Warner of Wormley, near Brobourne, has curiously illustrated an exceedingly interesting method of estimating the duration of lightning flashes. Mr. War-ner has made a segative showing the flashes, the images of which are distorted by refrac tion due to rain drops falling close to the photographic lens, the aperature of which was, presumably of small diameter.

Must Hang for His Crime. Must Hang for His Crime.

WELLINGTON, Kan., Dec. 29—Anderson
Gray was today given the death sentence
by Judge Burnells according to the verdict
of the jury, finding him guilty of murder
in the first degree for the killing of Thomas
Patton. Thomas McDonald, while under
the hypnotic influence of Gray, did the
killing, but was discharged after trial.
Gray is a well-fo-do farmer. Patton had
incurred his enmity and Gray hypnotized
McDonald, a farm hand, and while the
latter was in that condition compelled him
to commit the murder.

Water Works Damage Water pipes r oning between the ceiling of the first story and the floor of the second

story of Hospe's music and art store bursted by freezing Friday and before it was discovered water made its way into the basement flooding it, and also the basement of the Wilcox shoe store. The loss on account of damage to goods is esti-mated at about \$2.500.

Editor Button of Lynchburg Dead. BRUNSWICK, Ga., Dec. 29.—Charles W. Button, for many years the editor of the Lynchburg Virginian, died at his residence in Appointatox this morning, aged 72. He was the intimate friend of General Early.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Dec. 29.—For the past few days it has been colder in Brunswick than at any time since 1884. The thermometric state of the past of the dence was given. Nothing was brought out to show any criminality on the part of the state's attorney. The inquiry will be constituted to the past of the dence was given. Nothing was brought out to show any criminality on the part of the dence was given. Nothing was brought out to show any criminality on the part of the dence was given. Nothing was brought out to show any criminality on the part of the dence was given. Nothing was brought out to show any criminality on the part of the dence was given. Nothing was brought out to show any criminality on the part of the dence was given. Nothing was brought out to show any criminality on the part of the dence was given. Nothing was brought out to show any criminality on the part of the dence was given. Nothing was brought out to show any criminality on the part of the dence was given. Nothing was brought out to show any criminality on the part of the dence was given.

Populist Conference at St. Louis Issues an Appeal to the People.

MONOPOLIES CONTROL THE COUNTRY

Stand by the Omaha Platform as the Car dinal Articles of Faith of the Party -Denounce the Railroad Pooling Bill.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 29 .- The work of the conference of the national committee of the people's party, with the leading members of the rank and file, came to a fruition tonight when that committee submitted to the conference as the result of the discussion an address to the party and the people. Its presentation was met by the gathering with a shout that rang through the hall, and the endorsement of the conference was given with a vigorous viva voce vote. The address is as follows:

"The national committee of the people's party sends greeting to its constituency throughout the United States. The rapid increase of our vote in every part of the union and the startling events of the past two years vividly justify both the existence of and necessity for the people's party. The OMAHA, Dec. 28 .- To the Editor of The contention of the party that one of the great needs of this country has been and is an enlarged volume of circulating medium, is now practically conceded by all parties and by the government. The gold power and banking interests are insisting to the president and his secretary that the enlarged issue of our money supply shall be given ex-clusively into the hands of the banks; that silver shall be excluded, all treasury notes retired and that gold alone shall be tender, thus making the monetary question

an issue which must be met at one "Within the present year the corporations grown arrogant because of the vast possessions of wealth and the exercise of uncon stitutional powers, have made war upon the people and induced the federal courts to exercise in their interest unusual and arbitrar powers, induced the invasion of the states by federal troops without the requests of either the executive of said states or the legislatures thereof, and are at this time, through a recreant administration and a truculent con cress, attempting to clothe railroad corporaby means of a pooling power to further and with systematically rob, oppress and plun-der the people; and having already deprived the people of access to the silver mines of the country as an independent source of money supply, are now, in the interest of a banking oligarchy, endeavoring to deprive them of the right to have their government, in the exercise of its constituional power, issue the money of the nation and control its volume. In the opinion of your committee, these events are startling, subversive of the liberties of the citizen and its integrity, your committee insists upon the restoration of the coinage of gold and silver as it existed prior to 1873—at the ratio of 16 to 1—without regard to the action of any other nation; and that all paper money shall be issued by the general government without the intervention of banks of issue, the same to be a full legal tender. We also declare our implacable hostility to the fur-ther issue of interest-bearing bonds.

DENOUNCE THE POOLING BILL. "We denounce the pooling bill as a move towards completing the monopoly of trans-portation, and demand that instead congress proceed to bring the railroads under govern The power given congress by the constitution 'to provide for the calling forth of the militia to execute the laws of the union, to suppress insurrections, to repel invasions, does not warrant the govern ment in making use of a standing army in aiding monopolies in the oppression of the public and their employes. When freemen public and their employes. When freemen unsheath the sword it should be to strike for liberty, not for despotism, nor to uphold privileged monopolies in the oppression of

common purpose to rescue the government from the control of monopolists and concentrated wealth; to limit the powers of perpetuation by curtailing their privileges and to secure the rights of free speech, a free press and trial by jury-all rules, regulations and judicial dicta in derogation of either which are arbitrary, unconstitutional and to be tolerated by a free people.

"We recommend the immediate organiza-tion of an educational campaign by the national, state and local committees.

adopted the following resolution: "In view of the fact that the state of Ala bama and other southern states are without a republican government because of the rules of a political oligarchy which is perpetuated by monstrous frauds at the ballot box, the mperative necessity of a free ballot and honest count is a constitutional right, and we mand that it be given, and move that the chairman of the national executive commit tee appoint a committee of three to submit evidence to the press of the country and to ongress to substantiate this alarming and revolutionary condition, that they may awakened to the threatenings of peril caused by this existing aristocratic anarchy in the

The following were appointed: J. S. Manning. Alabama, chairman; Henry D. Lloyd, Illinois: Lee Crandall, Alabama.

ROUTINE WORK OF THE DAY.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 29.—This morning's session of the people's party convention opened with no regular business at hand, pending reports of committees. By unanimous consent the temporary officers were continued as permanent. A committee of five to prepare a plan for a methodical campaign of education, with T. M. Byron of lowa as chairman, was appointed. The committee on credentials reported nothing before it for transaction, and was directed by the conference to consider its duties negative, that is, to pass upon the rights of any person preset to whom objection might be made.

Considerable time was then occupied by remarks upon various subjects by members of the conference, including the recent election in Alabama, educational compaigns, etc. The committee on educational campaign reported in favor of a club or lyceum system as auxiliary to the regular campaign work, but under the direction of a separate national committee, the system of organization to be similar to that of the older parties' clubs. After considerable desultory debate the report was amended by striking out the clause placing the organization of the club system in the hands of a new national committee and referring it to the existing state committees. The report was then adopted.

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Upon motion of Mrs. Striker of Kansas, the national committee was requested, in sending out literature upon the Omaha platform, to include therewith a proper proportion of literature upon woman suffrage.

The conference then took a recess for dinner, and to await the report of an address to the party.

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At the afternoon session, at the request of the national central committee, a committee of six, Messra, Lloyd (Ill.), Grott (Ohio). Sovereign (Ia.), Breidenthal (Kan.), Howard (Ala.) and Hunter (N. Y.), was appointed by the chairman on the part of the conference to discuss with the national committee the preparation of the address to the party. Pending a report from the committee, the conference listened to addresses from a number of delegates upon plans of campaign, the initiative and referendum and other matters. During the discussion of the referendum, which was supposed to be for the friends of the plan, W. J. Costigan of Topeka, Kan., created a whirl of excitement by getting the floor with a declaration that "there are men from my state advocating the initiative and referendum whose equal cannot be found this side of hell." It required a thunderous hammering by the chair and vociferous objection on the part of the friends of the measure to prevent further such utterances.

The Coxey non-interest bearing bond proposition was also discussed at some length. In this manner the time was spent until the evening recess.

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committee was sent to request that the ad-dress to be presented to the people be preented forthwith. The effort to document was successful, and in behalf of the national committee and its advisers from the conference General J. B. Weaver presented the report. It was read in full and without amendment or change of any sort endorsed

FUN AND FEES FOR LAWYERS The Chief Element in the Famous Jones County Calf Case.

The fourth round in the famous Jones county calf case has been finished in the su preme court of Iowa. The case is one of the most remarkable in court records, and illustrates a pugnacity worthy of a better cause and a piling up of court costs and judgments amounting to \$30,000 fighting for principle

The history of the case, though of told since its inception in 1874, will bear repetition. Robert Johnson, an Ohio boy, of Virginia stock, went to farming in 1858 in Jones county, Iowa. In 1874 Farmer Potter of Greene county, an acquaintance of Johnson's went to Johnson and said he wanted to buy some calves. A man named Smith, a stranger ealing himself from observation, must have heard of this; he went to Johnson and sold him five small, dark calves, which on June 4, 1874, Johnson delivered to Potter. Just hen Farmer John Foreman of Jones county

liscovered that five calves had disappeared from his farm. He had seen Johnson drive five calves away to deliver to Potter, but made no inquiry about the matter until after-ward. Farmer Peter Onstott saw Farmer Johnson deliver the five small, dark calves to Drover Potter. When Farmer Foreman missed his calves he followed Drover Potter to Greene county, Iowa, and found his missing property in Potter's herd. Potter said he had bought from Johnson the calves which Foreman now identified as his own. So Foreman went back to Jones county and demanded from Johnson the value of his missing calves, which Johnson, though an innocent man, gav to Foreman in the shape of a note for \$45.

Johnson then tried to find the mysteriou villain Smith, intending, no doubt, to make Smith give him (Johnson) a note for \$45, but Smith had vanished. Determined to have satisfaction somehow, Johnson, who was then only 30 odd years of age, took a jaunt ou to Greene county, and, on being shown by Potter the calves which Farmer Foreman had claimed as his missing property, swore that he (Johnson) had never sold those calveto Potter and that he would not pay the \$45 note he had given to Foreman.

Mr. Foreman then concluded that it wa

time for him to take another hand in the game. He was fairly pining for the excite ment of a law suit. He sent word to Potter that if he (Potter) did not institute criminal proceedings against Johnson, he viz., (Fore man), would invoke the majesty of the crim-inal law against him (Potter.) So Potter went all the way to Jones county again Joined the Anti-Horse thief association and succeeded in having the unfortunate John son indicted for the larceny of \$45 worth of calves. The mysterious villain named Smith still remained in abeyance. This was in December, 1874. Now comes fun.

The Jones calf case was now moved to Blackhawk county, Iowa, Judge Bagg go hold of the case, and when the jury found a verdict of \$5,000 in Johnson's favor he Bagg, promptly overruled a motion for new trial, and entered judgment against th six remaining anti-horse thieves.

The supreme court of Iowa now took hack at the Jones county calf case and re-versed this judgment on appeal. Johnson who had been worth more than \$10,000 when

the calf case began, was now (1888) almost a pauper, and the cost taxed in court, independent of enormous attorneys' fees and expenses, were \$2,336,42. Seventy witnesses were held for eleven days in the town of Blackhawk, and the hotel had such a boot that it declared a quarterly dividend befo the case was half over. There was another trial and another verdict for Johnson, who had become so used to getting verdicts that he was almost reconciled to not getting anything else. The supreme court had become quite interested in the Jones county calf case by this time, however, and it promptly

est this verdict aside also.

"There was a sound of revelry by night in Waterloo soon afterwards, for it was for mally announced that the Jones county cal case was to be tried all over again. Johnson got another verdict for \$1,000, and the six anti-horse threves again appealed to

The indictment was quashed in May, 1875 In December, 1875, a new indictment was found and a change of venue to Cedar county was secured by Johnson. In 1876 there was a trial, and the jury stood eleven to one for acquitting Johnson. Then there was another trial and Johnson was acquitted, Farmer Peter Onstott testifying that the calves Fore man claimed from Potter was not the calves Johnson had sold to Potter, and that Potter knew it, and had even admitted it, but had advised Farmer Onstott to keep his mouth shut, which Farmer Onstott would under no

circumstances agree to do,
"Heigho," said Farmer Johnson to him-self, after hearing Farmer Onstott testify,
"let us have more law." So he began an action for \$10,000 damages in Anamosa, Linn county, against seven prominent members of the Anti-Horse-Thief association. A verdict for \$3,000 was rendered in Johnson's favor but the judge, probably hating to see a lead ing calf case spoiled, as it were, set the ver dict aside. The defendants were anti-hors dict aside. The defendants were anti-horse-thieves, as follows: E. V. Miller, David Fall, John Foreman, Abe Miller, Herman Kellar and S. D. Potter. They were real glad, the judge felt, that he had charged the jury and S. D. Potter. They were real glad, the judge felt, that he had charged the jury wrong. When there was another trial the jury disagreed.

All hands now voted for a change of venue.

and more juries and more trials. So they moved the Jones county calf case to the town of Clinton, in Clinton county, Iowa, and ic the jury assessed \$7,500 damages in Johnson' favor. The Clinton county judge pondered awhile and finally concluded that the verdict of the jury would have been against only six of the seven anti-horse thieves, as there

was no evidence against the seventh, Har-mon Kellar. So away goes the verdict, and everybody said: "Set 'em up again." Having been muleted in this grievous man-ner the six anti-horse thieves now came into court once more and asked if they couldn't have \$1,000 knocked off the bill of costs they had to pay, inasmuch as Harmon Kellar, who had been let off by the Clinton county judge, ought to pay at least one-seventh of the costs for all the fun he had had. Judge Linehan court of the seventh of the costs for all the fun he had had. overruled the motion of the six anti-horse thieves, but they were not disconcerted by a little thing like that, and they once more appealed to the supreme court of Iowa, where the case was decided again a few days ago. The six anti-horse thieves are pretty well rulned by this time, and Johnson, who has had to leave Jones county, and lives near by in Cedar county, may eventually get back a part of the comfortable little fortune he has blown in on the \$45 calves. Dozens of lawyers have fattened on calf case fees, and 114 jurors have heard its merits. Governor Horace Boies was one of the lawyers, and Counsellor C. E. Wheeler, who began "as office boy to an attorney's firm" when the case began, is now a moss-grown limb of

The plaintiff has paid out \$4,800 that he knows of. Of the eight trial judges who have heard the case at one time or another two are dead. Two of the defendants, the anti-horse thieves-viz., E. V. and Abe Milter-are dead.

CHICAGO HERALD'S SPECIAL.

Makes the Run to Atlanta, Ga., in Time for Supper.
ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 29.—The remarkable

southward flight of the Chicago Herald's Atlanta exposition special came to an end at o'clock this evening, when the train with station to the music of a military band, and amid the cheering of a thousand enthusiastic citizens. Immediately some two score of lusty voiced Chicago newsboys tumbled from the special, and, armed with big bundles of the Herald's exposition edition, proceeded to make the streets of the city resound with "Here's yer Herald. This morning's Chicago paper." The Herald's representatives were met at the train by President Collier, directors of the Cotton States and International Exposition company, Mayor Goodwin, Mayor-elect King, and a large number of prominent citizens and escorted directly to the Hotel Aragon, where they sat down to a banquet. The Herald special broke the record in its run from Chattanooga here, which was pnade over the Western & Atlantic, 126 miles, in 165 minutes. station to the music of a military band, and minutes.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.-The grand jury's i Kern was continued teday. Several wit

WHERE THE PARTY STANDS orange crop is rulned and that the trees in KILLED BENEATH THE TRUCK

Hook and Ladder Driver Jolted from His Seat and Crushed Under the Wheels.

HE WAS RETURNING FROM A FIRE

Back Broken by Weight of Five Tons and He Lived but a Few Minutes-Street Car Collides with Hose Wagon, Injuring Man and Horses.

Last night two accidents occurred to members of the fire department, one of which resulted in death and the other in only an injury which was not dangerous. Both were connected with fires which resulted in very little damage and in neither case could blame be attached to any one.

As a result of the first accident Eli Kling, the driver of hook and ladder No. 1, which is stabled at No. 3 engine house, was almost lustantly killed. Shortly after 6 o'clock an alarm was turned in from the corner of Fifteenth and Farnam streets. The chimney of the Barker building had caught fire and some of the flying sparks had alighted on the awning before a window in the office of Ringwalt Bros. on the third floor. Sar-geant Whalen of the police department, thinking that the blaze was issuing from the window, pulled in the alarm. Before the firemen turned on a stream the fire was extirguished. Acting Chief Salter ordered the npanies to return to their houses and the last apparatus to leave was the heavy hook and ladder truck. As it turned up the hill on Farnam street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, it was not going fast. The truck weighs 9,000 pounds, and to ascend the ill it was necessary for the horses to go on the jump. Driver Kling arose in the sent to whip up the leaders. As the truck was being driven over to the north side of the street the front wheels were caught in the street railway track, giving a jerk to the truck, and Driver Kling shot from the seat to the ground. He struck on his head. At this invant, the branch of the struck of th the ground. He struck on his head. At this instant the herses started to run, and the hind wheel of the heavy truck passed over his back. The injured man was carried into the Merchants hotel, in front of which the accident occurred. He was breathing, but accident occurred. He was breathing, but before he was placed on a bed he was dead. An examination was immediately made and it was found that Kling's back was broken. The right side of the head was also injured, but the injury was slight. Coroner Maul was called and the body was placed in his care. An inquest will be held Monday afternoon

Eli Kling has been the driver of the big on the department, four years ago. He had always been found a sober, industrious man and was very well liked by his associates Before going on the department he was employed by the Merchants Express company for seven years and was considered an exceptional man. The only relative that he had in the city was a brother, who is now mployed by the Merchants Express com-any, His old home was at Bennett, Miami county, Ind., where his five brothers and one sister are now living. His body will be sent to them after the inquest, where the burial will take place. He was 32 years

of age. MAN AND HORSES HURT.

The other accident took place at the corner Twenty-eighth and Leavenworth streets. An alarm had been turned in from the box at the corner of Twenty-eighth and Jones street and the fire was at 2611 St. Mary's avenue. The apparatus from No. 10 engine house, at the southeast corner of Hanscom park, responded. The hose wagon went up Georgia avenue to Leavenworth street. As it turned the corner of these two streets a motor car was running west. The driver of the wagon tried to get on the south side of the street and attempted to cross in front of the motor. One of the wheels caught in the rail, and although the motor was almost at a standstill the two vehicles collided. The driver of the wagon, A. Wavring, was the supreme court. The didn't want to pay \$7,000 worth of court costs if they could help it, but the supreme court wouldn't reverse the judgment.

thrown from the seat to the ground, but was not injured. A pipeman, J. C. Daily, who was on the seat with Wavring, reverse the judgment. collision. The ladders on the sides of the wagon plunged through several of the windows of the motor car and the corner of the car was also badly broken. The horses of the wagon were so badly injured that they will be laid up for some time, one of them receiving a long gash on the flank. Daily was carried to Parks' drug store on the corner of Park avenue and Leavenworth. An examination disclosed that he was badly bruised about the hips, but the injuries and

> 2929 Martha street. Wavring was not injured.
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> The fire at 2611 St. Mary's avenua
> was the roof of the residence of Mrs. E. Beebe and was set by sparks from the chim-ney falling on the roof. The damage was

Lewis Acquitted of Embezzlement. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 29.-At Independence today Montgomery H. Lewis, charged with embezzling \$6,500 from the Lombard Investembezzing \$6,500 from the Lombard Invest-ment company while acting as its auditor, was acquitted on all six counts. The jury could not agree last night, and nothing bet-ter than a disagreement was looked for by Lewis and his counsel. When the verdict of not guilty was rendered today the prisoner and his lawyers were the most surprised of any in the court room.

Treasurer Stofer Offers a Reward. SANTA ROSA, Cal., Dec. 29,-Treasures Stofer and his bondsmen have offered a re-

ward of \$1,000 for the capture of the robber and the recovery of the money taken from the county treasury yesterday. It is be-lieved that the scheme to rob the treasury was put up by Santa Rosa people, and that the actual robber was brought from out of town to avoid identification.

A mother unable to support her 2-year-cld girl would like to communicate with a good family that would want to adopt the child. A. Vojak, 1231 South Fourteenth street. Omaha.



When my little girl was one month old, she had a scab form on her face. It kept spreading had a scab form on her face. had a scab form on her face. It kept spreading until she was completely covered from head to foot. Then she had bolls. She had forty on her head at one time, and more on her body. When six months old she did not weigh seven peunds, a pound and a half less than at birth. Then her skin started to dry up and got so bad she could not shut her eyes to sleep, but lay with them half open. About this time, I started using the CUTICURA REMODERS, and in one month she sear completely cured. The doctor and drug bills were over one hundre! dollars, the CUTICURA bill was not more than jes dollars. My child is now strong, healthy, and large as any child of her age (see photo), and it is all owing to CUTICURA. Yours with a Mother's Blessing, Mas. GEO. H. TUCKER, Ja., 632 Walker St., Milwaukse, Wis.

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