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than bail the time third signal in a discription the 350 appropriated for special detective work. The resolution authorizing this specifically requires the chief to furnish an diemized statement showing in what manner the funds were used and to whom the money was paid. This the chief has never done, but has drawn the money without furnishing the required statement. Comptroller Wostberg wrote him a letter more than a week ago requesting him to furnish the contemplates atatement, but thus far he has failed to de tatement, but thus far he has failed to do it. There are a great many people who are anxious to know what use has been made of this portion of the public funds. Can Chief Sigwert explain without doing some-thing else? If not, why does he ignore the compared is demand?

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Another example of favoritism is one with which the name of Commissioner Paul Vandervoort is associated. The board some time ago pretended to adopt the civil service plan of appointment and promotion. the "reformers" took this action they her-alded it broadcast as a reform of their own fleah and blood. How has this resulted Do civil service rules apply or govern Hardly. On the contrary, it is the applicant with the "pull" that captures the coveted It is related of Vandervoort that prize. subsequent to the adoption of this rule he deliberately erased three or four names from the approved list of applicants because o personal dislike. One of these stood eightl the list and had been given 100 per ecn in the physical examination by Man" Saville, yet he was excluded from consideration for appointment and met given berths on the force who were below him, not only in the physical test, but also in the civil service examination set th "reform" board's own examiners. If this i not playing favorites, what is?

## AMUSEMENTS. Concernance - Southand - Southand

Sousa during his career has written sixty marches and seven operas, and it is only fair to show that the hgat had been premeti-tated was tried. Oscar Ricketts, a saloon keeper in the Third ward, was called for this purpose, but he testified that while he knew the defendants he had not heard even to add that his marches have been sold all over the world. Some doubt has been expressed as to their lasting qualitles, but a whisper regarding a fight before it oc-curred. Joseph Sonnenberg, the Douglas they are full of melody, replete with life and vivacity, bristing with surprises and never descending to the low or common He said that while he "understood" a light was to have been pulled off on Saturday night he did not know the source of his "understanding" and did not know whether place. There is not a schoolboy in America who has not straightened his back to the inspiring "Washington Post March." His "King Cotton" leaved into popularity twenty-four hours after publication, an The Bea

John Carlow, the proprietor of the saloor as far as his latest excursion into the field concerned "El Capitan" speaka at Sixteenth and Vinton streets, in which for itself in a manner that is clear, concise eighborhood the fight occurred, swore posiemphatic, and will soon be heard in lively that it had not been pulled off in his

The domand for seats at the box office indicates two big houses at Boyd's on Sun-day, when matinee and night concerts will be given. The soloists of the organization Elizabeth Northrop, prima donna, prano; Martina Johnstone, violinist; Arthur Pryor, trombone, and Franz Hell, fluegel

The Paiges, accompanied by Harry

in The Bee. He saw neither of the principals and noticed no hacks driving to any point in the neighborhood. Lewis Goldsmith, Sam Goldsmith and Ole ton, Ia. Jackson gave testimony that coincided in a remarkable manner. They all saw Sherroy and Bell at different times in the evening up to 9 or 10 o'clock. After those hours, however, they even the second second

ixteenth and Vinton streets on the night

ment if they answered, but they refused the

V. B. Walker, attorney for Sherroy, who is

said to have been the referee at the fight, was called to the stand, but stopped all

questions by refusing to answer because he was counsel for the defendant. He said that was only one of his reasons, but he

onsidered it sufficient. The court upheld

HACKLOADS OF COLORED MEN.

Three hackdrivers, "Doc" Carver, Clinton Demott and Albert Wallace also gave tes-

timony that strangely coincided and seemed

able foundation upon which to have ob

tained evidence regarding the fight had they so desired. They all had picked up

loads in the "burnt district" and carried

at Eighteenth. Each carried four or five colored men, but none of the hackmen knew

arned to the hacks again, but the

SOME DIRECT TESTIMONY.

rupted by Oie Jackson, who chanced to pass

by. Jackson said: "Shut yer mouth, nigger

You're talkin' yerself into jall " Ole Jack-

son was named by Bell as being one of

rest.

Then the colored men re

sufficient to have given the polic

him in this position

on they went.

not completed in the police court yester-

day, the prospects seem good for their dis-

missal. Although no direct evidence was

brought out connecting them with the fight

as principals or even establishing the fact

that there was a fight, it was plain as day

to those who listened to the testimony that

the story of the brutal fistic contest pub-

lished in The Bee last Monday was correct

With the assistance of the county prosecu-

tor the police gave a beautiful demonstration

of how a case against prize fighters ought not to be handled. A host of witnesses were

subposenaed but it was very evident that

neither the detectives nor the prosecuting at

torney had inquired as to what testimony they were liable to give. A drag net was evidently hauled out in the hopes that some-

thing might be caught. And when witness after witness declined to testify on the

round that their testimony might tend to riminate themselves, the prosecution tried

compelling the witnesses to testify. It even went so far as to make proposals in

pen court to one or two of the colored sports

o turn state's evidence upon promise of im-

The referee in the fight, Colored Attorney

Walker, appeared as counsel for one of the defendants, and pleaded his professional priv-

ilege to excuse himself from giving testi

attempt on the part of the police to escape some of the scandal attaching to their fail-

ire to prevent the fight originally, by mak-

the best they could to convict, and could not be blamed for their inability to get evi-dence that would hold. The farce began

shortly after 2 o'clock before a variegated

WITNESSES WHO KNOW NOTHING.

The first attempt at the alleged prosecu-

m was made when an apparent endeavor

to show that the fight had been premedi-

street pawnbroker, was as unsatisfactory

the fight occurred until he read about it in

gallery play and saying that they did

The whole affair is nothing less than an

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for Chicago on a short business trip. place or in the barn in the rear of it. He G. F. Crandell of the Union Pacific left also knew nothing about it until he read i for Chicago and eastern points last night. S N Wilkins C Walker and A. H. Hubbard are registered at the Barker from Cres-William Maxon, advance representative for the Frank Daniels Opera company, is stopping at the Barker. Andrew Traynor, baggage superintendent owever they would not admit having seen for the Union Pacific, left last evening for They refused to answer on the hicago and eastern points. grounds that they might incriminate them

United States to speak of since 1893.

of capital can be raised. Steel rails are cheap, and so is other construction ma-

will remain low in price for a few years

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Dan A. Robb, Florence, is at the State.

Mike Ellmore, a contractor at Alliance

John R. Hays, Norfolk, Neb., is stopping

W. W. Johnston, Billings, Mont., is a vis-

W. D. Gaher, Louisville, Ky., is regis-

John P. Olsen, Holdrege, Neb., is regis-

Con D. Harrington, Nebraska City, is

R. B. McMillan, a real estate man from

Dr. George L. Miller left last evening

lenwood, is stopping at the State.

The prospects are that these thing

expect too much at once.

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them is known in the offices of the big was Chicago engineers; neither of them is asked of him. "Yes, indeed," he replied, "when there is

members of the Chicago Engineering club anything to be active about. You know there has been no railroad building in the or of the American Sociey of Engineers, or are to be found in the engineering directory. The Mr. Schrader is an employe of the West furth is during the past few years we have just missed a terrible financial disaster. We Park board and Mr. Alexander is superinare getting over it slowly. We should not tendent of Lincoln park.

When lame Mr. Alexander is also a member of the first abandon crutches they do not firm of Alexander & Shaw, which has an expect to be able to turn summersaults the office on one of the top floors of the Chamber "Do you believe that there will be much of Commerce building. When asked about railroad building in the United States when good times do roll around?" "Beyond a doubt. There is plenty of field his work as consulting expert for the Trans-mississippi Exposition at Omaha Mr. Alexander said:

for railroad building. This talk about our suffering from too many railroads today is "Yes, we have made a report. We were not out there long enough to get more than a superficial knowledge of the situation. We did not have time to investigate the engineering features of the different sites. nonsense. Now take my state, Ohio, for in-stance. There is plenty of room, and, moreover, there is real demand for more railroad there. There is a need for shorter and more direct routes from the coal fields to Chi The report recommends a site, however. It is the site which offers the best transporta-These will undoubtedly be buil tion facilities. Everybody in Omaha knows to build a railroad if the necessary amoun which site that is."

WHAT WORDS CAN AND OUGHT TO DO

Rev. Mary Sanford's Lecture at Temple Israel.

come. So you see more than one thing points to an era of railroad building within a very Rev. Mary Sanford of Sioux City delivered a highly interesting and instructive lecture before a large audience at Temple Israel last evening. After a delightful musical program had been rendered Rabbi Leo M. Franklin introduced the speaker of the even-G. H. Jones, St. Joseph, Mo., is a Barker ing. Mrs. Sanford has a good voice, a pleasing manner and appears well as a platform C. L. Hunsaker, Missouri Valley, is at the speaker. She announced that she would speak on "Words and Their Use" and for John Himrich, Hooper, Neb., is a guest at an hour kept the rapt attention of her au-J. L. McPheley, an attorney at Minden.

In her opening remarks she said the oldime theory regarding words was that we received them as direct inspiration from God. Modern students of language state that our words of today are the outgrowth of a few original phrases, that our language. like architecture, has developed and expanded, and that it is still growing. In support of this theory she quoted numerou examples of recent words, such as "tele phone," "phonograph" and "graphophone." Words constantly increase in number as new inventions appear. There is constantly an evolution in progress, in language as in other her sciences., "Words are but storehouses of thought."

T. Wailes and wife, Chillicothe, Mo., are she continued. "In them we accumulate the knowledge of many generations that has been stored away in these houses for future A. D. Young, a Chicago traveling man, use. But words are more. They are the means of communication in our daily life ocial intercourse without words, without newspapers, books, magazines, would be well nigh impossible. We think, we feel, we act in words. As they serve to express thought and feeling we are able to know the ideas of others.

"The misuse and abuse of words are re sponsible for many sad mistales, even for jealousies, emittes and hatreds. One's ideas are frequently unintentionally misrepresented by a lack of knowledge of the exact meaning and the correct use of words. Much more harm is occasioned by the car

way financially and were going to flunk out of the \$5,000 side bet with Corbett. Al Smith, on hearing this rumor, had a talk with fully.

Fitzsimmons and Julian and they assured him that on February 17 they would hand over the balance of \$5,000 to cover a similar amount which represented Corbett's stake. Awarding Skating Honors.

## MONTREAL, Feb. 5 .--- In the skating

cournament today Fred A. Naess of Norway was declared the winner of the 500 mete race by virtue of having made the best time A6 4-5; McCulloch of Winnipeg was second. Time, 48 1-5. The one mile professional was won by John Nilsson, Minneapolis; time, 2:41 1-5; Joe Donaghue second; time, 2:46 2-5, the world's professional record at the distance. In the 5,000 meters international amateur race, first pair, Pilkie of Toronto wins against Lee of Montreal. Time, 9:15 3-5. Second pair, Greene of Smith's Falls wins against Tom Moore, Montreal. Time, 8:52 2-5.

Choynski Thinks Corbett Will Win NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Joseph B. Choynski, the Californian who has fought both Corbet and Fitzsimmons and frankly says he doe not like either of them personally, and is therefore disinterested, thinks Corbett will win the coming fight. He writes to the World: "I believe Cortett will win, sure Accidents, of course, are always apt t apt to happen, but I can see no chance for an accident in this fight."

### Ullman Lasts Fifteen Rounds.

that the

ore and Joe Ullman of Savannah, lighteights, fought fifteen rounds in the Athletic association arena last night before a large crowd. Both men were in fine con-lition. Duke, in the fifteenth round, landed on Ullman's jaw with a knock-out blow,

FREMONT, O., Feb. 5 .- Paul Dennie of Toledo and Wade Watts of Kansas City met n a glove contest last night. It was to have been a twelve-round bout, but Watts, who had outfought himself, resorted to such oul tactics that in the second round Referen H. T. Sahr declared in Dennie's favor. pected soon.

Events on the Running Track. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.-Weather a ngleside rainy; track heavy. Summary: First race, six furlongs: Lady Hurst wor Tourist second, Basquit third. Time

16. Second tace, selling, mile and one-six-centh: Benomela won, Morte Fonse sec-nd, Two Cheers third. Time: 1.55. Third race, six furlongs, selling: Elma A von, White Stone second, Minnle C third. Pime: 1 196.

Time: 1.1956. Fourth race, six furlongs, selling: Pat Murphy won, Moylan second, Kowalski bird, Time: 1.174. Fifth race, seven furlongs: Estaca won, Addle Buchanan second, St. Algnon third.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5.—Weather cloudy nd cool; track heavy. Summary: First race, selling, six furlongs: Pitfall on, Meddler second, Lizzetta third. Time: with the preparation of the new laws. New von, Meddler second, Haber 122. Second race, five furlongs: Chalmette won, Lunia second, George Todd third. Time: 0-53. Third race, handlcap, mile and an eishth: Third race, handlcap, mile and an eishth:

the distasteful and inquisitorial features of

ital stock of corporations at the principal place of business will also be dropped and they will be simply taxed on their property in tangible form. These changes will do away with the objections that have been most strongly urged and seem to leave the way pretty plain for the passage of a revehouse, and the matter was gone over care-A short time ago a proposal was made i

the house that bills be passed without readnue law. ing in full on the third reading. The pro-

The senate committee on printing held a meeting this afternoon and unanimously agreed to pay no attention to the claim for the abolition of priety of this was doubted by a good many members, who feared it would be legal. The question was decided, so far as the joint the offices of state printer and binder. All but two members were present, and the sen-timent was emphatic. This assures that All committee is concerned, by a determination in favor of reading every bill in full, on third This assures that reading in both houses. Extracts from the supreme court decision in the constitutional there will be no change, except in the volume printed matter, which the committees will try to reduce enough to effect a 20 cent saving in the departments. This amendment case of 1882 were read, and as a result the lawyers agreed that it would no This has en one of the hottest of the legislative be safe to attempt the revision of the code fights, and Des Moines papers have all been belaboring the legislature on one side or the without reading every bill in full the third time. This will involve a great deal o time, aside from the consideration of the measures. The committee considered a plan other from the beginning of the session

LAND BELONGS TO UNCLE SAM to have bills considered in rotation in th two houses, so that each will not be re quired to read every bill twice on account

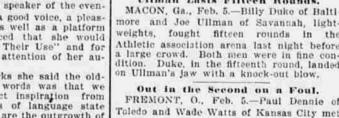
Supreme Court Awards a Legacy of of amendments adopted in the other body This plan, even, was hard to arrange, and the Missouri River.

DES MOINES, Feb. 5.-(Special Teleram.)-The supreme court today handed the committee will have to hold anothe neeting to perfect its details; but it will b own an opinion in a case growing out of agreed on without doubt. There is not much doubt now that the efthe changes in the course of the Missouri river. It is from Harrison county. A fort to subject private banks to state su pervision will come nearer to success than over before, if it does not carry. It is said number of years ago a survey was made of everal townships in the western part of the that about two-thirds of the members of the ounty and a large area of land was found o have been added to farms along the river upper house have been counted in its favor and that the lower house is safely on the y accretions. This was conceded to belong o the owners of the abutting farms. Two side of supervision. The committees are un-certain; in the senate, at least, it is said or three years later the river suddenly changed its course and moved over into Necommittee, which is composed largely of bankers, including a number of men interested in private institutions, will never report a bill. In this case the matter will have to be brought before the body raska, leaving a large slice of Nebraska alwa. The abutting property owners aimed this land, but it was surveyed by a Iowa. he government and some of it bought from after the banking bill gets on the floor, b he government. Thus the contest arose, and about 19,000 acres is said to be involved. an amendment. It will make a great fight but those who favor it express confidence The lower court held that the land added by the change of the channel belonged to that it will carry. It was estimated yes terday that the private banks of the state he abutting owners. The supreme qual in number all other institutions. The reversed this today, and held that the land was not formed by accretions, and therefore statement, estimated, was that there are about 150 to 200 national, 200 state, 170 savwas government property. All the abutting owners, who have been claiming the land, ings, and 500 to 600 private banks. Repre-sentatives of the latter class have been of will be dispossessed. hand the last few days and more are ex

### IOWA CAPITOL IN DANGER OF FIRE.

## Rubbish in the Attic a Serious Mennee

Code work is moving along at a good rate in the committees, but the third week of the to the Big Structure. DES MOINES, Feb. 5-(Special Telegram.) ession will closy without a single bill hav ing passed both houses. This indicates the reason for the belief that the session will -R. S. Finkbine, who superintended the onstruction of the magnificent lowa capitol. be longer than at first expected. Some o the committees have made rapid progress Some of oday addressed a letter to Governor Drake warning him and the legislature that unless ecause their work has been in sections that have required little amendment; but others have moved slowly, because they require care is taken the building may be destroyed by fire like the Pennsylvania capitol. The building is strictly fireproof, but it is the custom to store thankness amounts of rubbish, documents, The question of editing and publishing the new code is attracting the serious attention of the legislature, and is likely to be one te., in the spacious attics. Mr. Finkbine of the most embarrassing issues connected has made an examination and says there is with the preparation of the new laws. New attention has been called to it by a cir-cular letter which has been sent to members of the assembly by E. C. Ebersole of Te-iedo, who was at one time a candidate for editor of the code. The constitution state: that all laws passed at a special or extra



lish and supported by what is described as them. an evenly balanced and conscienticus com-pany, are announced at Boyd's for two selves. They refused to answer several other questions for the same reason, includweeks, commencing Tuesday evening, Feb-During this engagement popular ing the following: If they were present at a prize fight or were in the neighborhood of ruary 7. prices will prevail and there will be produced a repertory of sparkling comedies of the mill. County Attorney Jefferis of fered each of them immunity from punishand interesting dramas. New songs dances specialties are among the special features.

Illustrating the fraternal and beneficial features of the order, a realistic drama of Woodmen, by Woodmen and for Woodmen. Tickets for sale by all camps in Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs, besides the Royal Neighbor camps of both cities,

The Woodward Theater company will be the drawing card at the Creighton for two performances today, presenting as the matnee bill "Ten Nights in a Barroom," when twelve expensive dolls will be distributed among those attending. "The Lawyer's Clerk" is announced for the extra attraction tonight. The series of views presented by the magniscope will be changed at every performance. "Myrtle Ferns." the bill presented last night, met with an enthusat the corner of Thirteenth and the others izstic reception by a large audience. Two performances will be given tomorrow.

#### Men's Union Social.

any one in the crowd he carried. A pleasant social for men was given at the Central United Presbyterian church last night, by the Men's union of that church. There was a musical and literary program, and the evening closed with re-freshments. The features of the musical program were two solos by James H. Adams. In the literary portion there were three papers: "The Commercial and In-dustrial Interests of Our City and State." by R. B. Wallace; "Business and Social Lafe in the East and West," by William Balid, and "Schemes and Schemers as an Aid to Progress," by A. G. Charlton, Each of the papers was followed by a very gen-eral discussion of the subjects presented.

### Tries to Implicate the Mother.

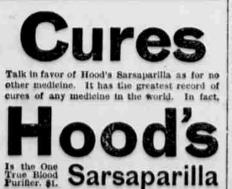
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 5 -- Major Woodson, counsel for Alice Platt, charged with poisoning the two children of Lawyer Charles F. Mussey, spring a sensation at the trial today when he infimated by his line of questioning Mrs. Mussey that an attempt would be made to implicate her in the crime. He tried to show that she had quarreled with Lawyer Mussey because of his attentions to other women, but the witness excitedly denied that they had ever quarreled. The attempt was made ever quarreled. The attempt was made to show that Mrs. Mussey herzelf might have polsoned the children through family troubles. The Musseys are prominent in church and social circles. Bell on the Sunday after the fight

### Heath Gets a Consulship.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 .- A Nows special from Anderson, Ind., says: Before leaving on a trip south, which will probably extend to Cuba. National Republican Committeeman Durbin, who is also a member of the exec-uitive committee and in close fouch with President-elect McKinley, said: "You may announce upon my authority that Perry S. Heath, who had charge of the bureau of publication for our Chicago branch of the republican committee, has been tendered will accept J. K. Goudy, chairman of the Indiana republican committee, has been rendered a first-class for eign ministership. You may give me as authority for this statement." trip south, which will probably extend to quit. those present. He also mentioned Walker and Sam Goldsmith as being in the audience.

Arrested for a Diamond Robbery. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Andrade Manro is in custody here accused of having, with two others, stolen a package of diamonds from George F. Gaill, a jeweler of New Orleans. The robbery occurred on Decem-ber 2. Manro will be held for extradition to ber 2. Mat Louisiana.

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and Sherroy stripped off their coats fought for twenty-one rounds. Then Boll Hell and Sherroy stripped off their coats and fought for twenty-one rounds. Then Bell alleged that he was not being treated fairly and stopped. The principals returned to the city in the same carriage. Bell said further that there were some fifteen persons present at the fight, of whom he named Walker, Sam Goldsmith, Lew Goldsmith and Ole Jackson. He said he did not know the others. tho others.

The state announced that it had some other witnesses which were not present. On its motion, therefore, the hearing was con-tinued until this afternoon.

#### **Charles** Radbourne Dying

BLOOMINGTON, III., Feb. 5 -- Charles Radbourne, the famous base ball player, is Hood's Pills oure sick beadache, indigestion. Iying at the point of death at his home this eity, ill with consumption.

Jules Carter of Iowa, father of A. S. Car er of the Carter Hardware company of this ity, is visiting in Omaha. E. Brong, Portland, Ore., formerly a resi-tent of Nebraska, is in the city. He is now engaged in working up immigration for northwes!

Colonel F. E. Drake, Centerville, Ia., presient of the Centerville Block Coal company vas in the city vesterday while on his return rom a trip to Cripple Creek. J. E. Evans, formerly deputy secretary f state under Joel A. Piper, was in the ity yesterday. "Jack" is now deputy clerk the district court at North Platte.

George Koch, a real estate man at Sioux ity, came to Omaha yesterday and ain till Monday afternoon, when he is to e married to a young lady in this city G. A. Eckels, an attorney at Chadron and a candidate for the republican nomina-

on for state auditor last summer, was in the city yesterday. He had been attending the beet sugar convention at Hastings. Nebraskans at the hotels: W. P. Killers odge Pole; J. S. McBrien, Orleans; W. M. colling and wife, Grand Island; George H Palmer, Broken Bow; A. G. Carlson, Goth-enburg; A. M. Modisett, Rushville; T. J. Brownfield, Grand Island; Warwick Saun-

ders. Columbus; H. H. Patterson, Norfolk H. H. Hake, Grand Island; John A. Wisherd "Colored men all look alike to me in the dark." said one of them. The passengers Clarkson; D. Burleigh, Fairbury; C. Jokes and wife, Wilber; John Brown, left the vehicles at the corner, the time wife, Wilber; John Brown, Sidbeing somewhere before midnight. Th hackmen did not know even what direct ney; J. F. Perkins, Springfield,

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

iid not know whether they carried back t town the same crowds they had taken out. All the hackmen swore that they did not see Building Inspector Harte has condemned the two-story frame building at 1208 Capitol the fight, did not know that one had been pulled off, and did not know the object of their passengers' trips to Vinton street. The care with which the farcical trial had Mrs. J. K. Lanyon, mother of Dr. W .- H

Lanyon, S. S. Lanyon and Mrs. Brazee, died at her home, 2711 Charles street, Thursday been planned, was shown when another hack driver was called. He was Jack Kirby, night, aged 78 years. She had been a resi-dent of this city some five years. He swdra that on Saturday night he had gone home at 8 o'clock and had not left his The elevator conductors will meet to

night for the purpose of organizing a proiouse after that hour. He was dismissed tective league. The object of the organ-ization is to weed out the incompetents. The without further questioning. Three members of The Bee's editorial staff. W. D. Percival, H. L. Fowler and Victor Resewater, were called to the stand. They were questioned as to the identity of the author of the article in The Bee. This scened to be more desired accessed on wage question will not be touched upon. A sneak thief Thursday afternoon entered the house at 1016 Pacific street by means an open front door and walked away with two overcoats. One of the garments belonged to F. B. Karr and the other to William Frank. seemed to be more desired, apparently, that any information regarding the fight itself. than Officer Baldwin was the first officer fr

The loss has been reported to the police. At the Salvation army barracks next unday evening a farewell reception will be ndered Captain Gregory and Lieutenant whom any testimouy was gained. He met Bell Smith, who came from Kansas City some told the officer that he had had the best of three months ago. The young women have been transferred to another jurisdiction. the mill, but owing to the fact that the referee. "Vic Walker," had his money on The jury in the case of Albert Mitchell. Sherroy, he got the worst of it and therefore charged with entering the residence of Mrs. He said the fight lasted twenty-one Dora Farmer and stealing a fur cape, re-turned a verdict, finding the defendant guilty of petit larcery, fixing the value of the fur rounds, in the course of which there were some twenty knockdowns. The officer testi-fied that Bell had a swollen lip. While this conversation was occurring Bell was interane at \$30.

Pavlina Pospisil has applied for a divorce om Vaclay Pospisil on the ground of de-ertion. She alleges that she was married Pospisil in Austria in October, 1876, and hat he deterted her November 10, 1882, ince which time she alleges she has known othing of his whereabouts.

Captain Haze read a statement which he James Bolln, a laborer living at 836 South had obtained from Bell after the latter's arwenty-eighth street, has been afflicted with severe attack of typhoid fever for the past In this Bell said that the arrang rest. In this Bell said that the arrange-ments for the fight were completed in Gold-smith's saloon, in the Third ward, and that he went out to the fight in the same car-riage with Sherroy. They went to the satnight. Yesterday it was deemed best by his friends to have him removed to the Presbyterian hospital, to which place he was taken last evening.

loon on Vinton street, where "the car turns," but the captain had failed to learn whose The case of John A. Horbach against the saloon it was. A purse of \$14 was made up in the saloon and the men adjourned then to a barn in the rear of the saloon. Here ity of Omnha, to restrain the opening of Thirteenth street, from Nicholas street to the south line of Paddock Place, and to restrain the collection of a tax levied for the purpose of paying for the property con-fiscated for street purposes, is on trial before Judge Scott.

Charles Ellis, Herman Alexander, Clarence Gilmore and Samuel Mazza, four young boys charged with breaking into the candy store of D. J. O'Brien and stealing four boxes of candy valued at \$4.20, were tried in the criminal court yesterday. They were guilty of petit larceny, the value of the

stolen goods being fixed at \$1.50. The howing of a dog has disturbed the slumbers of A. L. Warrick of 1721 Davenport street for some nights past and as a consequence Mr. Warrick has made complaint to the police. He alleges that the animal begins his screnade shortly after the retiring hour and keeps it up all night. He has re-quested the police to put a stop to the disturbance.

less use of words. They curse or they bless, they justify or they condemn us according to our use of them. We should make them truly represent us. Some people palliate ying, but many are on the verge of it when they use words to mean one thing when the same words are commonly used in an-other sense. Even religious differences have

been caused by the misuse or the misrep esentation of words. "Our actions should always bear out our words, else we are guilty of living a lie. Our words react on ourselves. To utter an ignoble thought is to give it a further foot-hold. We should by our language appear neither better nor worse than we really are. We should give expression to the heart's We should use the gift of best thought. speech to the best advantage, not to express an impure thought, to assail a good ame, or to discourage some earnest worker, but rather to tell of sincere love and friend. ship and to encourage and help all that is

good and noble."

### Business Troubles of a Day.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- The comptroller of the currency has received a telegram announcing the suspension of the First National bank of Franklin, O. At the date of its last report the bank owed depositors \$75,000, had a surplus of \$10,000 and assets, including bonds, of \$150,000. Its capital \$\$50,000

The comptroller also received a telegram from two directors of the Northwestern National bank of Great Falls, Mont., stating that because of a certain action of the cashier they had taken possession, and asking instructions. The comptroller directed a receiver in the vicinity to take charge temporarily, until the national bank ex-aminer could reach there. SALEM, Ala., Feb. 5.-Maas & Schwarz,

cotton factors, and Maas & Co., grocers, have made an assignment. S. Mans is senior partner in both firms. The assign ment was precipitated by the failure of the Commercial bank, the bank having rediscounted large amounts of paper of both firms with New York banks, who still hold it. The liabilities will reach \$300,000. GREAT FALLS, Mont., Feb. 5.-The Northwestern bank of this city failed to open

its doors today. The real cause of the trouble is the dis-

the directors that the cashier, overy Harper, had drawn \$180,000 from the Bosto correspondent, the Globe National bank, and used it in the purchase of the bank's stock formerly owned by the Courad Brothers. The bank officials knew of the purchase of the stock, but were told by Harper that the money was being furnished by Boston parties, for whom he was making the purchase. It is believed that Messrs. Conrad knew

nothing of where the money was coming from. The first knowledge of the transac tion here was: when President James Goram of Boston, who has conducted the investigation, arrived last night and called a meeting of the bank directors. Cashier Harper is at his home in this city, but de-clines to see any one. He is announced as ill, and has nothing to say. An unofficial italement gives assets, \$750,000; liabilities

CINCINNATE Feb. 5.-A Times-Star is attributed to general depression of busi-ness, causing a withdrawal of deposits. It is said there are already plans made to es-tablish a new bank.

Steam Ferry Boat Sunk. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 5.—A special to the steadily rising. The steam ferry Roy Lynds had its side stove in by the heavy flow of ice and sank in several feet of water. No serious damage to property has resulted as yet.

# Arrest a Bank Official.

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., Feb. 5.-Colonel William Jack, a member of the suspended banking house at Gardner, Morrows county

was arrested today on the charge of receiv-ing deposits, knowing that the bank was in-solvent, and released on \$5.000 bail. The prosecutors are two prominent citizens. Colonel Jack's friends stoutly maintain his innocence and say his connection with the bank was only of a nominal character.

Weather Chief Has the Grip. MILWAUKEE, Feb. 5.-Willis L. Moore chief of the Weather bu.ean, will will shortly return to Milwaukee for an in-

Third race, handicap, mile and an eichth: Brakeman won Parmesang second, Rupce third. Time: 2:11. Fourth race, handicap, seven furlongs: Marquise won Irish Lady second, Gaston third. Time: 1:354. Sixth race, seiling, mile and a sixteenth: Nannie L'Sister won John Conrov second, Senator Penrose third. Time: 1:594. Eixth race, purse, selling, six furlongs: Ilia won, Annie Teuton second, Styx third. Time: 1:23.

LEGISLATIVE SESSION IS WASTED. writes the members of the assembly.

embarrassments of having a code Lower House in Oregon Not Organ ized and Time is Two-Thirds Gone. he people are so evident that they SALEM, Ore., Feb. 5 .- From the beginning f the session the Mitchell men have been any laws for a number of months in their seats in the house, prepared to rganize, but the opposition, composed o published as a private enterprise, whethe opulists, democrats and anti-Mitchell repub. icans, twenty-nine in all, have refused to lished. enter the house and effect the permanent ter code than the official one could be made organization. The Mitchell men a week ago in the limited time in which it could b nday attempted to organize the house prenared! The official code would neces with simply a majority present and elected sarily be imperfect on account of the haste with which it would be prepared. He sug-Benson speaker, but it is now generally coneded that if the constitution of the state is gests, therefore, that it would not be wise to attempt to annotate the official code at taken as a guide no less than two-thirds of the members of the legislature are com-all.

sary to prepare complete annotations of Mitchell bas already received the nomination for senator by a caucus composed of fortynew code. tions are copyrighted, and therefore could no ix members, or a majority of the legislature be used, even if an editor were willing t was therefore decided by the Mitchell men force a vote for United States senator on them, which he probably would not be The decisions that would have to the second Tuesday after organization. Th sulted are scattered through nearly 100 vol-Benson house voted Tuesday, but a resolu-tion providing for a ballot in the senate imes of Iowa reports, besides the of the last two years, not yet published. Mr. Ebersole therefore suggests: failed of passage, several of the senators de-claring that while they favored Mitchell for senator they did not believe the Benson house

was legally organized and therefore declined First-That the state publish a plain, un to vote for a resolution which practically annotated code now, and an annotated one recognized the degality of that house, at leisure. at leisure, Second-That the work of indexing be le Wednesday the Mitchell men met in joint atsembly, but, the necessary forty-six memas a separate contract from that of annotat

bers not appearing, no effort was made to ballot for senator. The joint assembly meets from day to day in the hope that the necesmany months. eary forty-six votes can be secured, but at Third-If it is concluded that the annotatpresent Mitchell is eight short of a majority it now seems probable that the entire session will be wasted and that no legislation ever will be enacted, two-thirds of the seasion having already expired.

There are now only thirty-eight members who are willing to elect a United States senator by means of a joint assembly. Representative Huntington of Wasco has given notice that he will withdraw from further participation. This is the first break and it is expected to be followed by others. It seems possible that Oregon will have but ask. Mr. Ebersole concludes that, although one United States senator for the next two years. It is said that the Mitchell men in the legislature have determined to prevent situation as annotator of the the election of a senator if their man cannot decided that he should not wish the position

#### inless it was awarded on the terms he re-ers to. He urges the immediate considerafers to. Bryan to Address Kansas Soloas

TOPEKA, Feb. 5 .- The lower house of the Kansas legislature, after several days of ively debate, has finally adopted a resolu tion inviting William J. Bryan to address that body. As the resolution was originally presented it included, among the numerous 'whereases" a clause declaring Mr. H declaring Mr. Bryat tru Kansan." The republicans opposed this as-sertion and finally succeeded in having the clause stricken out. The resolution was then up of the Birst National bank of this city adopted, with but one dissenting vote. Ward,

# WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- Richard R. Kenney

and a plan will be proposed as soon as can be prepared. sworn in today. This marked the culmina decided against Mr. Dupont's claim, on ground that the senste had once fin finally

comes from sources entirely trustworthy that ex-Congressman Bollamy Storer of Cin-cinnati will be appointed first assistant sec-retary of state under the McKinley adminis-

termined to appoint A. T. Wood senator March 5, and then call an extra session the legislature to elect.

that all laws passed at a special or extra apse. The matter is being investigated. session shall take effect within ninety days from the adjournment of such session. Thu CORN SPROUTS IN CHILD'S NOSE. means that if the present session complete the revision by April 15 the new laws will

EBERSOLE'S SUGGESTIONS.

or otherwise among those charged with the

at one time he considered applying for a

by the legislature of his suggestions.

The suggestions are receiving all the

id assembly can meet for final adjournme

onsidered in committees in the near future

Identified.

The matter will be seriously

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careful consideration

NO BILL YET PASSED.

Father Removes the Obnoxious Kernel with a llairpin.

go into effect July 13. The interval is en-tirely inadequate for the editing and pub-WEBSTER CITY, IR., Feb. 5 .- (Special lication of the laws, which is an immense task, inasmuch as the legislature wants an elegram.)-A sprouting kernel of corn was annotated code. It is in connection with this phase of the question that Mr. Ebersole oday removed from the nostril of the little -year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Woods, living near Pocahontas. Two weeks The ago the family was visiting in Fonda, and before it is published and in the hands of t was there that the child in some way got kernel up into its nose. Tuesday it was no explanation; the state would be without noticed that the child experienced some dif-

culty in breathing, which was attributed to Mr. Ebersole says he is reliably informed bad cold. In a few days the nose became that an annotated code will be prepared and irritated and very painful, and the kernel was discovered. Taking a hair pin, the faor not an official annotated code is pubther with great difficulty extracted it. It had swelled until it filled the nostril, and The object will be to provide a betwhen removed there was quite a sprout proruding from it.

Gets Drunk and Takes Morphine. OTTUMWA, 1a. Feb. 5.-(Special Telegram.)-John P. Lander of Oskaloosa, patentee and manufacturer of patent trusses, He discusses the immense time neces ook ten grains of morphine at a hotel here last night while intoxicated. He is in a pre-carious condition, but will probably recover. s in a pre-The McClain and Miller annota

## FOR A BOARD OF IMMIGRATION.

Bill Carrying an Appropriation Introduced in Wyoming. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 5.-(Special.)-

in the lower house of the Wyoming legislaure Mr. Swanson introduced a bill creating

State Board of Immigration to consist f the governor, secretary of state and engicer, and appropriating \$1,500 to carry into effect the provisions of the act. Mr. Tidball introduced a bill providing for the in-crease of the number of school trustees in certain districts. Mr. Warner introduced

bill providing for the appointment in the various counties of the state of oil inspectors, ing must be done now, five competent men should be selected for the work, appointed regulating their pay and specifying their luties. In committee of the whole the bill at once, and allowed to begin without delay They can begin without waiting for the reproviding for the imposition of a direct tax pon the product of mines was the subject of considerable discussion. No action was taken upon the measure. In the senate the Fourth-A legislative committee should have general charge of the work, so that if bill providing for a decrease in the legal rates of printing and advertising was re-ported favorably by the committee of the there is any delay in any quarter the re-sponsibility may be located. It should have power to fill any vacancies caused by death

Place for Clayton

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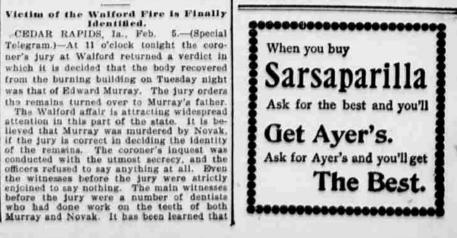
LITTLE KOCK, Ark., Feb. 5.-It is stated tere that General Powell Clayton has been lated for appointment as minister to Mexico under the incoming administration

#### Atchison Effects a Settlement.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 .- The Atchison road has sideration Mr. Ebersole could possibly de-sire. The legislature is seriously con-cerned about the matter. It is admitted effected a full settlement of the Atlantic and Pacific bonds and has issued its own bonds and stock in place of the bonds it has that the laws must take effect ninety days after the special session finally adjourns. Within the last week the Atchiequired. son secured the last three Sonora bonds plan now most favorably considered in outstanding, which completes the purchase of all the bonds outstanding previous to o adjourn when the code work is done, til December 31 next, when the members of the the first reorganization, except bonds of the hicago extension to the extent of \$600,000.

#### Reduced Rates to Lincoln. CHICAGO, Feb. 5 .- The western roads have agreed to make a reduced rate for the

neeting of the Seventh Day Adventists to be held at Lincoln, Neb., from February 8 to March 8. Tickets will go on sale February 7, 8, 15 and 22 and March 1.



# KANSAS CITY, Feb. 5.-A special to the Star from Lexington, Mo., says: The river The committee on elections had met prior to broke over its banks this morning and is the senate's action and by a vote of 6 to flow of ground that the senate had once finalitier. No passed on it and no new evidence had bee presented. Storer to Assist Sherman

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- Among the politi

Bradley Will Appoint Wood

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 .- The News' Washing

Kenney Seated from Delaware

the silver democrat from Delawarc, was

JURY SAYS IT'S MURRAY'S BODY

cal gossip at the capitol is the report which

ration.

on special says: Governor Bradley is today eported by Kentuckians here as having de-

This will give until three months from tha date for the task, and it is believed this a populist, dissented. should be long enough to prepare an anno tated work.