Our December Cloak Sale

goes merrily on with the right kind of goods at the right kind of prices-trying to do business without the erages from two to six inches. In some

right kind of garments is like waging war with a cross-bow-

We want a share of your , CHILDREN'S BONNETS We have CLOAK SPECIALS trade- and as goods and prices talk more plainly than columns of type-we ask you to examine these Saturday cleak bargains.

Beautiful Curl Astrakhan Cloth Coat, all lined with fancy figured laffeta—a \$10,00 coat—Saturday's price, \$5,75.

A heavy Beaver Cloth Cape, 30 inches long, embroidered and trimmed with thibet fur—a \$5,00 Cape—Saturday's price, \$3,75.

An elegant Plush Cape, 23 inches long, handsomely trimmed with jet and embroidery fancy serge silk lining, trimmed ull around—a \$5,00 Cape—Saturday's price, \$5,00.

MISSES AND CHILDREN'S CLOAKS

Saturday is Misses and Children's day in the Cloak Department,

We made a heavy purchase of children's and misses' Jackets. We shall place them on sale Saturday. Among the children's Jackets will be found some \$10.00 coats for \$5.00—some very handsome ones at \$3.75 cach. We have 6.8 and 10 years' sizes handsome ones at \$3.75 cach. We have 6, \$ and 10 years' sizes.

Misses' Coats run from 14, 16 and 18 years. Our prices are \$3.75 for the \$5.00 kind-\$5.00 for the \$7.50 kind-and some fine two-toned boucle cloth coats, the \$10.00 kind, for \$5.00 each, 1f you contemplate purchasing the girls coats it will more than pay you to examine our stock Saturday all day.

REMANTS OF Remants of some finish, fleece lined cotton TABLE DAMASK elegant Table linens shirts and drawers, 50c a that have gotten garment.

some touches of soil, are here. The prices are tempting enough to set you thinking—they run from 2 yards up to 3 yards in length,

LEATHER GOODS We would suggest that you select your Pecket Books now and not leave them until the holiday rush com-

We have them in black Combination Card Case and Pocket Book-ar 25c, 5ac, 5ac, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and up to \$4.50. We also have a very handsome line of Combination Books in colors, ranging in price from 50c to \$5.90 each. Child's Combination Card and Pocket Book, with sterling mountings—at 50c each.

Specie Purses in all sizes and qualities of leather-starting at 5c and up to 65c each. Chateleaine Bags at 25c, 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1,00, \$1.25 and up to \$5,00 each.

HOSIERY

Special — Ladies' black silk fleeced hose with ribbed tops — extra fine condity — range 25 quality- new 35c pair; reduced Ladles' heavy black Cashn Cashmere

toes and heels,
with French
foot-me pair,
Ladles' black cotton. Hose, with high
spiced heels and toes and double soles—
25c pair.

CORSETS For tall slender ladies,

Dr. Warner's High Bust Corset is un-equalled. It will supply deficiences in form and produce the desired fashion-Made in black, white and drab-at \$1.25

night and today. RD, Nob., Dec. 3.—(Special.)—The heav-

wind start up from the north some of the deep cuts on the branch lines will probably

fill up. Sleighing is better than it has been

COLUMBUS, Neb., Dec. 3 .- (Special.)-It

Nearly all the feeders in this county, how-ever, have good shelter for their cattle.

DUNCAN, Neb., Dec. 3.-(Special.)-A

years and many cutters are out.

night and early this morning. It

One \$3,50 brown silk beaver trimmed Bonnet at \$2,50, One \$3.75 brown velvet lace trimmed Bonnet with ostrich tip at \$2.50, FRINGED We have the most foring to live stock have been received, and BED SPREADS complete assortment it is not thought much damage has been PRINGED We have the most

a few sample Bonnets to sell for Christ-

There are only a few at these reductions

One \$5.50 brown slik beaver trimmed Bonnet for \$4,00-flaring rim and cape,

Several \$2.50 Silk Bonnets, velvet trim-med, in brown, tan and green, at \$2,50 each.

Several \$2,50 Tan Silk and Velvet Bonnets

without capes at \$1,50 each.
Several \$3,75 Silk and Velvet Lace Trimmed Bonnets, in red and brown-at

marked down

of Fringed Quilts. Just what is wanted for the new brass bedsteads. The prices range as fol-12-4 Fringed Spread-\$3,60, \$3.50 and \$4,00

FOR THE BABY Dainty Silkeline corered Comforts.

Finest laminated cotton inside-ruffled edges-stitches with yarn-soft as down size 35x50 inches-real beauties-only 50c each. Silk Embroidered Cream Flannels—at 45c, 50c, 60c, 65c, 75c, 90c, \$1,00 and \$1,10 per yard,

FURNISHINGS heavy,

Hygiene wool fleeced Shirts and Drawers, very fine and soft, only \$1.50 garment.
Agents for the famous
"Sturtgarter" Sanitary
Woolen Underwear.
Men's ribbed cotton Shirts
and Drawers-just the
thing for those who cannot wear wool.
We have a nice one at 60c a
garment—and a better one
at See a garment. These at
See formerly gold at \$1 and
are extra value.
Men's Australian wool ribbed Shirts and
Drawers-\$1.00 each.

Drawers-\$1.00 each, len's black Silk Half Hose at \$1,00 and Men's black Silk Hair \$1,75 a pair, Men's lisle thread Half Hose, in fancy stripes, plaids and silk clocked-50c a pair. Men's cotton Half Hose, fancy stripes

and polka dot-at 25c a pair, Fine Cashmere Hulf Hose-25c and 50c a fine natural wool Half Hose-25c at that hour. Havre, the coldest point, in the and 35c a pair.

Men's heavy Half Hose—in black and tans—25c a pair.

UNDERWEAR The sense of being healthfully underclothed gives an inward feeling of life insurance which anything else is powerless to bestow.

Our Underwear department contains the

goods, Union Suits, Vests, Drawers and every other style which is to be found in a first class department, Ladies' ribbed cotton fleeced Vests and Pants, finished seams—25c each. actics' camer's hair and natural wool vests and Pants—75c each, actics' Combination Suits, in heavy cotton, mixed wool and cotton and fine all on the level and on the prairie it has drifted

until the roads are almost impassible. Train-Children's Swiss ribbed Pants and Vests. are all delayed and great damage was done to stock.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 3.—A special to the Star from Sedalia, Mo., says: It began raining here at noon, following the first heavy snow of the season. Indications are that central Missouri is to receive the first downpour of rain in three months. It will do immense good. THOMPSON, BELDEN & CO.

Charge Murdered Man with Forgery KANSAS CITY, Dec. 3.-The defense the Dr. Goddard murder trial this mornin placed on the stand a bank clerk who swor that the alleged forged checks, the produc-tion of which yesterday caused a sensation had evidently been forged by the murderes nan, Jackson, the handwriting on them being identical with Jackson's penmanship numiliar to the witness. The checks were made in favor of Goddard and signed "Mrs L. Jackson."

Injured by Runaway Trolley Car. BURLINGTON, Ia., Dec. 3,-Twenty-five thirty passengers on an electric car were ut and bruised last night in an accident The car in which the accident occurred was on Valley Street hill and slipped on the icy track. The car stopped suddenly at the bottom of the hill, breaking the windows and throwing out the passengers. No serious injuries were received.

Secure Four More Jurors. accepted today to try Adolph L. Luetgert, They are J. J. Loeb, student, 24 years old; William C. Edwards, clerk, 22 years old; Walter H. Fisher, machinist, 24, and Harry E. Reed, electrician, Four jurors remain to be selected. About 225 veniremen have so far been examined,

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Dec. 3 Queenstown-Arrived-Lucania, from ew York, for Liverpool, At New York-Arrived-St. Paul, rhaven, from Anaverp. Moville—Salled—Ethiopia, for New

Amsterdam-Sailed-Edam, for New At Naples-Salled-Kaiser Wilhelm II, from Genoa, for New York, At Liverpool-Arrived Fork, from New York; Nomadie, from New York,

Scrofulous

Blood in a Terrible Condition and

come Strong and Healthy.

All Run Down in Health - Has Be-

"I was all run down, blood in terrible

heavy snow is falling, accompanied by a vails here. Snow fell all day and tonight the hard north wind. The snow is drifting badly storm assumed the shape of a blizzard. Six

JOHN J. LIPTLE, Munneville, N. Y. Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

strong and healthy and I have such confi-

dence in Hood's Sarsaparilla that I recom-

mend it as the best medicine on earth."

inches.

MARSHALLTOWN, Is., Dec. 3.—The worst Sloux City.

snow storm in years has raged all day. The snow began to drift this afternoon and a bad blockade is probable. ANNUAL MEETING OF NATIONAL EXCHANGE

HEAVY SNOW STORM IN KANSAS. President Thompson Delivers His Ad-Has Been of Great Value to the Winter dress Grovers Urged to Im-TOPEKA, Dec. 3.—The first general snow prove the Quality of of the season fell over Kansas last night, ex-Thele Stock.

Wheat.

registers forty degrees below zero. He says the indication is that the weather will clear up some today. No reports of unusual suf-

one. At 8 o'clock this morning the storm

has generally abated and the cold is not very

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 3.—The first snow-storm of the season began yesterday after-

was seriously affected and cars were unable to run on time. Reports from Kansas and

cen impeled, but to no serious extent. The

Storm that Enveloped Omaha in

Brifts Forty-One Years Ago.

John A. Creighton yesterday morning, "but

I've seen a great many worse ones since I've

Omaha was enveloped in the greatest snow

storm I ever saw. It was on December 2

1856. The snow came down in sheets and

frifted up like mountains. I was just speak-ng about that storm yesterday to James M.

Woolworth, and he, too, remembers it very listinctly. I had come to Omaha in June

of that year, and was living at the old Tre-nont house, on Douglas street, above Thireenth street. On the second day of my first December in Omaha the snow drifted up to he second-story of the hotel. That was

Cold in the Northwest.

only twenty-eight below at the same hour. Blamarck was then eighteen below, Huron fourteen below, Moorhead and Rapid City

twelve below, Winnipeg and Fort Arthur were alx below, while at Duluth it was eight

above. St. Paul was two above. Snow was generally reported throughout South Dakota last night, but it has ceased today.

YANKTON, S. D., Dec. 3.—(Special Telegrom.)—For forty-eight hours it has snowed

here continuously and is still snowing. Fully a foot of snow now lies on the level.

Blizzard in Missouri.

locality at a late hour last night, continuing

all night and until 3 o'clock this afternoon

MILAN, Mo., Dec. 3.—(Special Telegram. -A blizzard from the northwest struck this

ST. PAUL, Dec. 3 .- Miles City, Mont., was the cold center at 7 o'clock this morning, the

above zero this morning.

a pretty good enow storm."

tending over the entire state. Reports from all parts of the state show that the fall av-SIOUX CITY, Ia., Dec. 3.-The ninth annual convention of the National Live Stock places the snow was damp and in the southexchange began here at 3 p. m. today. The western part of the state it turned to sleet. The snow generally was of great benefit to convention brings to Sloux City besides the the wheat. In central Kansas wheat goes foremost representatives of the live stock into the winter this season in better condi-tion than in ten years. In the western parindustry of the land, the largest number of of the state the snow is drifting badly and trains are being delayed on all railroads. Rerepresentative railroad men ever in attendance upon a meeting of the national body outside of Chicago. The National Live Stock ports received at the Rock Island offices show hat snow fell an fer west as Colorado prings. The storm was the greatest at Philexchange is composed of the live stock exchanges of Chicago, Kansas City, South peburg, Kan., on that line, but did not ex-Omaha, East St. Louis, Louisville, Fort Pacific lines the heaviest fall was in the vi-cipity of Ellis, Kan., and the storm ex-tended as far west as Denver. The Santa Fe Worth, St. Joseph, Pittsburg and South St. Paul, and each exchange has a full delegatioi with the exception of Pittsburg. Presiofficials say that four inches fell along their line in New Mexico. In this city the storm dent W. H. Thompson, jr., in addressing the caused considerable delay to the street rall-way, although the cars have not as yet convention said: stopped running. The thermometer regis-tered seventeen degrees above zero. Ser-geant Jennings of the local government Weather bureau says the center of the storm is at Havre Mont., where the thermometer

convention esid:

The maintenance of the avenues of outlet, the foreign markets for our surplus, rests largely with the producer. There his product comes in strong competition with that of other nations produced at times under more favorable circumstances and much cheaper than that of our own. Our success lies in the quality of our products, therefore let us never lose an opportunity to improve more and more the quality of our output until it is recognized and accorded the paim of superiority it so justly deserves, unequaled by that of any nation on earth. The time is fast approaching when the quality of our productions will be the standard of admission to foreign markets. noon, and at 9 o'clock this morning snow was still falling. At the hour named six inches of snow had fallen. Railway traffic

of our productions will be the standard of admission to foreign markets. It should be the aim not only of the producer, but also those who are interested in the exportation of live stock and meat food products, to know that none but the very best in quality is sent abroad. All those interested in live stock should duly appreciate the efforts being made by the secretary of agriculture to promote and increase the demand of our dairy products in foreign markets and the dairymen in Nebraska say the snowfall was general and is of great value to the winter wheat. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 3.—Four and one-half increase the demand of our dairy products in foreign markets and the dairymen in this country should show their appreciation by keeping the standard of their product at such a high standard of excellence that will defy all foreign competition at home and

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 3.—Four and one-nair inches of snow had fallen this morning, and it was still snowing lightly. The storm, which began last night is the first real one of the winter. Street and rallway traffic has throad, Undoubtedly the beef producing Industry in the branch of agriculture justly claims the most serious consideration, and it is one of more importance to our constituency than any other. The market value of the matured animals is from 50 cents to \$1.50 per 100 pounds in favor of grade or matured cattle, which fact should teach the producer that in order to obtain the best price for his feed he should feed it to the better grade of cattle. Weather bureau reports fourteen degrees STORY OF AN OLD-TIME SNOW. "This is a pretty good snow storm," said

RAISE BUTTER CATTLE. It occurs to me that there are reveral im-rtant changes in raising catile that should made, and which we should recommend be made, and which we should recommend the producer to make in order to increase the value of nis productions, lo-wir: Gradually getting rid of the common or plain class of cattle by crossing the breed with the best grades to be obtained and continue this cross-breeding until we have nothing in this country but the half, three-matter and thoroughbreds, the latter being desirable for breeding purposes principally, as this animal is not so profitable to the producer as the half, or three-quarter strain, which generally speaking, is a better proportioned and more desirable animal for tool than the thoroughbred. been here. Just forty-one years ago yesterday horoughbred. Prepare and market your beef steer, either

Prepare and market your beef steer, either as a yearling or 2-year-old; in no case keep them beyond three years. It is luring these years that the sap is in the beef, and if fat, the animal is in the beef condition for the market he will ever be, or you can ever make him. There is no surplus of bone or fat that matures after the third year that adds to his marketable value, and then again, after that time, a greater quantity and heavier feed is required. The heavy cuts of beef that were once in demand are fast losing their greatige, as now the genofficial registry being thirty degrees below cuts of beef that were once in demand are fast loshing their prestige, as now the general inquiry and demand of the consumer is for prime, young, light weights of beef, Evidences of this may frequently be seen in the market justations of cattle stles, wherein prime yearlings are sold at the same price per pound as prime 4-year-old matured and finished cattle, which have cost the producer a goodly sum per animal more to make. ore to make.

To such of our constituency as deem the "branding" of their herds a necessity, I would ray, do not put your brand on that would say, do not put your brand on that part of the hide of the animal which is valuable for leather. The rump brand means a loss to the producer of from 50 cents to 75 cents per head, according to the size of the brand, while the side brand depreciates the value of the hide of the animal from 75 cents to \$1,50 per head, varying with the extent of the brand used. The hide and leather dealer makes these discriminations on branded hides when purchasing from the slaughterer, and the slaughterer, of course, recoups himself by buying his branded cattle just that much cheaper, therefore, the producer depreciates the value of his animal to this extent, or in other words, pays for the privilege of branding his own property.

MARKET YOUNGER HOGS.

As an auxiliary to profitable cattle feeding, the pork and lard producing animal, commonly called the hog, is a necessity. The same suggestions regarding early maturity and marketing apply with equal force to this animal as to beef cattle. Not many years are the heavy hog was in the greatest demand by slaugaterers on account of the heavy cuts of meat and the large yield of lard obtained, while today the lighter cuts of pork have the preference at the hand of the consumer, and therefore, the slaughterer, who is obliged to cater to the customers, wants, must need have, the lighter weights, and then again, there has been manufactured and placed on the market substitutes, which with many consumers take the place of lard, and at a less cost to them, and to such an extent, that for the present at least the heavy packing hog has given way to his early matured lighter weight brother.

I think it proper to suggest to the producer to grade his hogs to the extent of his ability. Have them ready for market and market them as young as possible, not weighting to exceed 300 pounds, or what would be better still, aim to have them so bred and raised that they will be in fine condition and ready for market when weighting from 20 to 240 pounds. This will subserve his interesis in at least two ways. It will have a tendency to reduce the stock of hird and make it more valuable to the producer, and hogs marketed when of these weights will mean younger hogs, which will undoubtedly reduce the losses sustained by producers owing to the ravages of hog cholera.

The English sheep raiser, through proper MARKET YOUNGER HOGS.

producers owing to the ravages of hog cholera.

The English sheep raiser, through proper breeding and care in feeding, produces a grade of mutton superior to ours in edible qualities and therefore secures a better price for it, at the same time shearing as much and as good a quality of wool as an American, hence his advantage and ability to make us take a back sear, so to speak, with our mutton. Why not take advantage of the experience furnished by him and so grade and improve our flocks until they are not only the peer of but superior to any in the world and such as will evidence their superiority in foreign markets when hung side by side with those produced by our brethren across the water.

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The success which has been attained by their efforts is largely owing to the valuable aid rendered by the producers and consumers throughout the country who, when called upon by your executive officers, have made their influence felt even in the halls of congress in support of measures of the exchange and I feel warranted in saying that so long as practical business men are willing to give a portion of their time and counsel, regardless of personal interests and without the hope of fee or reward, but feeling amply repaid in the consciousness and satisfaction they will gain by contributing, that we may receive the support of our constituency. The past is history and we stand or fall upon the record we have made, let us therefore turn our attention to the business for which we are assembled, and in our delinerations and dispositions of the questions that may come before us at this meeting be actuated by the common impulse to do the greatest good to the greatest number.

At the session this afterneon it was de-Mr Thompson concluded as follows:

At the session this afternoon it was de-nied that next year's convention should be chied that text years convention should be held in Omnha. A request from the Chi-cago Brard of Trade for an endorsement of the candidacy of Chionel William R. Mor-rison for reappointment as member of the Interstate Commerce commission was re-fused. The question of changing the fed-eral querantine like was given to a special commission workers from mulitee consisting of two members from each exchange, which will make a repor-at the regular session temorrow. A binquot was given the delegates tonight, at which prominent live stock men made od-

Anhenser-Busch's Matt Nutrine. the greatest of unit tonics, is invaluable to nursing mothers, feeb'e children, the

inches of snow is now on the ground and it is still coming down. Street car traffic has been almost suspended all evening. All railroad trains are more or less delayed.

ATLANTIC, Ia., Dec. 3.—(Special Telegram)—Snow fell today to the depth of came Breeders of Fine Cartle Get Together at curred on the Great Northern millway this Members of the McKinley Family Can Only

of Havre had both legs broken above th

firemen were both hurt, but not seriously

Three cars left the track, but the passen

VUKON MINING COMPANY BURSTS

Money.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-The World says:

company of which J. Edward Addicks

Deaths of a Day.

tin, died suddenly today of apoplexy.
WORCESTER, Dec. 3.—Alonzo S. Kim-

Democrats Issue an Address.

ged an address to the voters of the state

declaring that the democratic party is the party of the people; reaffirming the Chicago and state platforms of last year; declaring that William Jennings Bryan is the great

Fight Colored Oleomargarine.

Raw Calfskins Admitted Free.

Indict Southtown Officers.

Heading Off Advance in Rates.

broughout the west are making strenuous

forts to buy up grain and have it en

Yenng Wife Kills Herself,

NEW YORK, Dec. 3,-Mrs. J. A. Wilkins,

a wife for only two months, and but fayears of age, committed suicide in the Cerental

Denth Sentence for a Boy.

BERLIN, Ont., Dec. 3,-James B. Allison, the 17-year-old farm laborer who has been

on trial here for the past week on the

Uphoids a Sale of Stock. NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-Justice McLaughlin

n the supreme court today declared valid

the sale of 1,500 shares of stock of the Akron

Street Railway and Illuminating company of Akron, O, which had been sold to pro-

Senator Hanna Improves Slowly.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 3.—Senator M. A. Hanna continues to improve, but says that

Money for Actors' Fund.

e does not know when he will be able to

His return to Washington is in-

ST, LOUIS, Dec. 3,-Grain,

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.-This afternoon the

rand jury voted to indict Assessor Richard

I, Gunning and Clerk Benjamin Barnett of

nanufacturing interests,

knee and was otherwise badly injured.

gers escaped with a shoking up.

evening near Durham, Mont., on the Black-. Wait for the End. foot reservation. The train was the eastbound passenger and was being pulled by two engines on account of drifting snow. NO HOPE FOR AGED MOTHER'S RECOVERY When entering a cut the engines suidenly left the track and fell upon their sides. The accident is supposed to have been caused by a broken rail or a side drift of

Her Distinguished Son, the President, snow. Engineer William Clark of Kalispe was instantly killed and Engineer Nelson

Arrives at Her Bedside, and Thinks that He Was Recognized.

CANTON, O., Dec. 3 .- President McKinley will be in Washington for the opening of congress next Monday whatever may be th issue of his mother's Biness. Although there Investors Promised a Return of Their has never been in the history of the govern ment a case exactly similar, it is necessary The Yuken-Cariboo British Columbia Gold for the president to be at the capital in per son for the opening of a session of congress Mining and Development company has quietly. to receive the joint committee from the closed its New York offices. Several of the two houses, and that until this committee investors have authorized lawyers to rehas awaited upon the president and received cover the money they paid for shares. The his communication, the regular business o lawyers say the company will refund. This ongress cannot proceed.

Mother McKinley is unconscious, and the of Delaware was president, Charles H. Kit tinger secretary, and former Governer John H. McGraw of Seattle a director. attending physician can give the family no hope that she will ever return to conscious ness. The president can do absolutely nothing for her by remaining here. In view of DENVER, Dec. 3.-David Douglas Belden, these facts, the president feels that it is his duty to return to Washington so as not to who is dead in this city at the age of 76, was mayor of Omaha in 1859. He served in both lelay the opening of congress at the regular the Nebraska and the Colorado legislatures me. He has arranged to leave Canton at and he cast the deciding vote on the pas-sage of the bill for the removal of the cap-tiol of Colorado from Golden to Denver, for regular Pennsylvania train, which reaches which his life was threatened. He came to Washington Sunday morning.

Colorado in 1863 and has been prominent in Assistant Secretary of State Day expects t

mining.
GALENA, Ill., Dec. 3.—William Desmond,
veteran Missouri river steamboat capeturn to Canton early next week. He wil leave Washington as soon as possible after attending the functions of the opening of ongress.

DAY OF SUSPENSE.

ball, professor of physics in the Worcester Polytechnical school, is dead. Today was one of great suspense in the McKinley home. The nearness of the mes-SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 3.—News was re-served here today that Louis Kossuth Church enger of death was realized every moment of the day, and that there could be no other of North Dakota died at Junea, Alaska, No-vember 25 of pneumonia. Mr. Church was a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., and served long than a fatal ending of the illness with which Mother McKinley was stricken Thursday morning. The attending physician could give terms in the state legislature. In 1885 he was appointed associate justice of the suthem no hope of a different result, and it is due to the remarkable constitution of the prome court of Dakota by President Cleve-land, who afterward appointed him governor woman she has reached the ripe old age of nearly 89 years without illness of any co sequence, that he attributes the fact that th flame of life was not extinguished earlier.

The family surrounded the bedside all do: RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 3,-The democratic tate committee in session here today is-

watching intently for any rally from the comatose condition in which the patient has been since the beginning of the illness, and at short intervals the doctor called. But the word from the sick room was almost without variation, family and doctor announcing from time to time increasing weakness and sinking away.
Only twice was this report varied by th

that William Jehnings Bryat is the leader of the party; denouncing republican misrule, and inviting all populists to unite with the democrats in regaining control of the state. The sentiment that the democrats must make a straight fight and that there must be no fusion was overwhelming. annuincement of evidence of partial consciousness. The first was when President Mc Kinley reached the sick room. His siste Helen announced his arrival, saying: NEW YORK, Dec. 3,-A conference was seld tonight by what is known as the NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—A conference was here is William. If you recognize him hold tonight by what is known as the Swayne-Brookfield element of the repubsecence to understand and to make an effort Swayne-Brookfield element of the republican party, at which General Wager Swayne presided. The attendance was not as large as was expected and the meeting was held behind closed doors. After its adjournment it was announced that a resolution had been adopted to the effect that under the existing conditions the only solution of the situation was the forming of an entirely new republican organization in the city and county of New York and that action be taken at once to carry out this measure.

seemed to understand and to make an effort to extend her hand, which was immediately grasped by the devoted son. He thought he felt a responsive tightening of her hand about his own as he did so, but the recognition was so slight as to be almost imperation to a stight of the situation was the forming of an entirely new republican organization in the city and county of New York and that action be taken at once to carry out this measure.

slight rally seemed to occur. A bunch of beautiful flowers was sent from the con-cervatory of the white house, and when they LANSING, Mich., Dec. 3.-Governor Pin-tree has determined to lend his personal arrival and seemed to make an effort to reach for one. The president quickly as lected a beautiful white lily and handed forts to the rigid enforcement of the state efforts to the rigid enforcement of the sale of law against the manufacture and sale of colored elemangarine. State Commissioner Grosvenor has met much exposition in his efforts to carry out the provisions of the law, which was passed by the legislature last winter, and today prevailed upon the last winter, and today prevailed upon the last winter, and today of the last with him. Atlaw, which was passed by the legislature last winter, and today provailed upon the governor to enter the fight with him. Attorney General Maynard will also assume command of the state forces and prosecutions of the most vigorous character will summoned from Chicago, where she had been visiting, was the last of the four living follow.

children to arrive, and she came too late to JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Dec. 3.-The effort on entering the room to gain recog-JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Dec. 3.—

river steamer Telegraph of the Louisville nition, because it was realized that the effort would not succeed, and that it would Cincinnati mail line, which was wrecked

& Cincinnati mail line, which was wrecked a week ago on the shore afteen miles above here, is rapidly brenking up and will probably be a total loss. The Telegraph was a practically new boat, worth \$50,000. Littagrated will probably result from the wreck, and mult probably result from the wreck. There is still mystery about the wreck and no one cannected with the boat will talk not not court.

Some out in court. Mother McKinley continued. How long the constitution will withstand the assault of the disease no one can tell, but it seems that i cannot be much longer. The president has scarcely been out of the house since his ar rival this morning, and spent most of the day in his mother's room. As soon as the special train, which the Pennsylvania road NEW YORK, Dec. 3,-The United States provided from Pittsburg, with Train loard of General Appraisers today rendered . K. Turner in charge, reached the Canto decision to the effect that under the Dingley tariff act imported calfskins, raw, are not to be classified as uncured hides of cattle, which are subject to a duty of 15 per cent ad valorem, but are wholly exempt from duty and come under the head of raw skins included in the free list. The decision is important to the shoe and leather manufacturing interests. station, the president hurried to the carring in which Charles R. Miller, Judge T. T. Me Carthy and Editor Freeze of the Repositor gone to meet him, and was driven t the house.

Only when he felt the need of a little fresh air and exercise did he and his brother. Abner, leave the house for a short walk along the etreet at the side of the house. There have been many callers at the home today, aged women and friends of Mother McKinley being numerous among those who called to offer sympathy. The inquiries by telegraph are numerous and messenger were running to and from the house all day If a radical change occurs in Mother Me Kinley's condition, the doctor thinks it will

the Southtown. Three true bills were voted against Gunning. The charges against him upon which the bills were voted are: Malfeasance in office, conspiracy and soliciting a bribe. Two indictments were voted against Clerk Barnett. He is charged with malfeasance in office and conspiracy. ome well into the morning.

Dr. Phillips was recalled to the McKinley ome an hour or two after his first visit to ight, when the family saw evidence of rapid sinking in Mother McKinley's condition. Her pulse was very slow and weak and the eviroute to buy up grain and have it en-route to southern ports before next Mon-day, when there will be an advance mide of 6 cents per hundred on grain between Kansas City and the gulf. This means an increase of nearly 4 cents a bushel on the cost of wheat at New Orleans, Every available car is being pressed into service. ence of weakening more visible than ever He called still later and found the same con ditions. At 10 o'clock he said she might ive until morning, but he feared not. Later, 10:40 p. m .- Mother McKinley is still

Midnight showed no material shange in the condition of Mrs. McKinley or the course of the diseast. It is surely wearing her out, and she shows greate weakness every hour. The president is still in her room but will of age, committed suicide in the Creating hotel, Fifty-ninth street, this city, today, She turned on the gas burners, swillowed a quantity of carbolic acid, and when the ador of escaping gas was observed and the loor of her room was forced open she was retire to secure some rest at 1 o'clock if there is no material change at hat time. 12:50 a. m.-Mes. McKinley, though still living, is growing steadily weaker. m .- Mother McKinley still alive. No perceptible change.

Churged with Perjury. DAVENPORT, Ia., Dec. 3 .- Henry Langworth, a witness against the state in the charge of killing Mrs. Anthony Orr, the wife of his employer, was this evening found guilty and sentenced to be hanged Friday, February 4, next. Behrens murder case, has been arrested for perjury. He swore he was never a convict The police say they have found that he served five years at Sing Sing, and have also located worth took in washing during his term.

Waiting Harvard's Answer.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 3.—Captain Payne Whitney of the Yale crew said today that word has been sent to Harvard relative to the receipt of Cornell's challenge and asking for a date to be mamed by Harvard when representatives of the universities can meet for a conference. Harvard's answer has not yet been received at Yale.

Race Meeting Today. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.-The NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—A matines held at meeting of the Crescent City Jockey chal the Knickerbocker theater here today under will commence tomorrow. It has been rain neeting of the Crescent City Jocksy club the direction of Daniel Fromman for the ing steadily since nightfall and the track setors' fund benefit netted \$2,600.

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ter is using a snow plow west tonight to will be a record breaker. The mercury stays keep the line open. A light northwest wind is blowing and it is growing colder.

WAYNE, Neb., Dec. 3.—(Special Telegram.)—Snow has continued to fall all day

FARNAM, Neb., Dec. 3.—(Special.)—Fol-Should the wind increase to a blizzard it gram.)-Snow has continued to fall all day

and is will falling, having reached a depth towing a week of very cold weather, in which of almost a foot, but as yet is not drifting the mercury has ranged very near to zero, very much. The Bloomfield trains are abancomes a heavy fall of snow. The storm very much. The Bloomfield trains are aban-dored this afternoon and main line trains commenced on the 1st instant and has contioned steadily since. The snow is light and PENDER, Neb., Dec. 3 .- (Special.) -- Snow feathery, but there is little or no wind and

has been falling here for two days and nights and the sleighing is the best that this section has had for years. The storm is still in progress and this morning is more in-10WA HAS A BAD TIME OF IT.

Heavy Snowstorm is On in the Hawktense than ever. About nine inches of snow DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 3 .- (Special Tele-BANCROFT, Neb., Drc. 3 .- (Special.) --Snow has been falling sleadily here for the gram.)—Six inches of snow fell here in the past thirty-six hours. But little wind has last fifteen hours ending at 7 o'clock toright mpanied it and the ground is covered to and it is still falling, but slowly. The tema depth of from four to six inches. ST. PAUL, Neb. Dec. 3.—(Special.)—About perature has not been higher than for the three inches of snow fell last night and this previous forty-cight hours, and the local morning. The mercury has been hovering weather predictions are for heavy snow benear the zero mark for the last two days and tween now and tomorrow noon, with much older weather tomorrow. The enow has in-GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Dec. 3.—(Special.)
—Slight snow flurries set in on Wednesday
and it has been snowing more or less ever delayed and serious trouble is feared for to-The wind is strong from the northheavy storm and there has been a heavy fall

west, and the snow is drifting badly, vices from central lowa points indicate that the storm is general in this section. SIOUX CITY, Dec. 3 .- (Special Telegram.) lest fall of snow in years fell here late last | -The enowstorm seems to be quite general all over this section of lowa. For two days down gently and now covers the ground to suow has been falling without any abatement and tonight it is twelve inches deep on he depth of one foot. FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 3.—(Special.)—It commenced snowing here last evening and the ground. So far railway traffic has not been stopped, but most of the trains come in There has been very little wind and the snow late. Street cars in Sioux City are moving has anowed steadily most of the time since. been There has been very little wind and the snow late.

lies as it fell. Trains on the Elkhorn have with difficulty and all other traffic has been been delayed considerably and should the suspended. CHEROKEE, Ia., Dec. 3 .- (Special Telegram.)—Snow has been falling here four days and a blinding storm is raging now. If it continues through the night there will be fifteen inches of snow in the morning. There

old-time blizzard is raging. There are about ten inches of know on the level and it is badly drifting and is seriously impeding all trains. Business is pretty much suscended. trains. Business is protty much suspended heavy snow storm has raged since last night.

Nearly all the feeders in this county heavy snow storm has raged since last night.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Dec. 3 .- One of the worst storms of the history of the state pre a vails here. Snow fell all day and tonight the

condition and I was troubled with a severe scrofulous humor which caused me great suffering. I took medicine for a long time, but received no permanent benefit. At this time I was working in a general store, and I thought I would look over the medicines and see if I could find something that would hit my case. I read an advertisement of Hood's Barsaparilla and concluded to try it. The first bottle helped me wonderfully and I continued its use until I had taken nine bottles. By this time I felt like a new man, and since then have not been sick a day. I am now

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