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## BUSINESS STANDS UP WELL

Year Just Closed Makes Good Showing on Failures.

FEWER THAN IN FIVE PRECEDING YEARS

In Over Half the Classified Lines the Record Stands Without an Equal Since Reports Began.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade will say in its issue temorrow:

In failures 1897 was not only the best year since 1892, but on the whole the best ever definitely known. With 13,522 failures, in number 115 per cent less than 1896, and \$182,281,771 defaulted liabilities, 34 per cent less than in 1896. The year's banking failures were 171 and counted for \$23,29,789, and the commercial failures were but 13,351, with liabilities of \$151,352,071, the average per failure being only \$11,559, the lowest ever known except in 1892. But even in that year the failures during the last half averaged liabilities of \$19,477 per failure, while in the failures during the last half averaged liabilities of \$19,477 per failure, while in the failures were lower than in any previous the failures were lower than in any previous the failures were lower than in any previous year of which there is record, with espectations. the failures were lower than in any previous! Washingtor year of which there is record, with especially large decrease in the great number of unclassified manufacturing and trading failures. Moreover, the year showed remarkable decreases as some other prosperous view worester able decreases as some other prosperous Atlanta years have shown increases, comparing the second with the first half.

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The new year began with disappointment for speculators in stocks and grain, which is not a bad sign. Prices of stocks have gained a little, after yielding at first, and close 73 cents per share higher for trusts.

Wheat declined 13, cents, owing to the termination of the corner at Calcage, and northwestern receipts were about double last year's with Atlantic exports 2,840,313 bushels, flour included, against 2,150,503 last year, A speculative estimate makes the quantity still in farmers' hands 49 per cent of the crop, which is quite possible, but the consumption and exports in half the year ought to take more than 40 per cent of the year's supply. A fleet of vessels is reported at Baltimore or on the way thither for wheat.

Exports of corn for the week fell below last year's, although western receipts are unusually large, and the price fell but % of a cent.

tion was a disappointment to many be cause it did not change at all in spot price although the accounts of reduction in wage by New England works warrant hope o by New England works warrant hope of larger consumption. Cotton manufacture is a little encouraged by larger demand for goods since the reduction in prices, and the abstention of buyers for months past has probably been due in large measure to ex-pectation of that reduction. But with the certainty that the print cloth works are to continue prices have further declined 2,12 cents.

The woolen and worsted mills are both buying wool quite largely at prices probably close to the best, for reports which declared there were no concessions a month ago are now rejoicing that recent raggedness in prices has passed away. Behind all the market reports there is the fact that consumption of wool has for about five months been the largest ever known, and the buying indicates, as does the demand for such heavy weight goods as has been opened, that a satisfactory half year is expected. Prices so far paid are said to be from 20 to 30 per cent higher than a year ago, with wool from 50 to 90 per cent higher.

The from manufacturer has been further encouraged by unusual business for the season, including a large building contract made and others for bridges pending at Chicago, a sale of 50,000 tons of pig to one pipe foundry at the east and contract for two vessels of 5,000 tons each at Cramp's yards and contracts for \$500 tons hoop at New York and 500 for Mexico. Prices are generally unchanged, though eastern works have advanced structural beams 5 cents to \$115. Pig is unchanged, though eastern works have advanced structural beams 5 cents to \$1,15. Pig is unchanged, though eastern works have advanced structural beams 5 cents to \$1,15. Pig is unchanged, though eastern works have advanced structural beams 5 cents to \$1,15. Pig is unchanged, though castern works have advanced structural beams 5 cents to \$1,15. Pig is unchanged, though castern works for copper in December and 12,000 tons for the year, If cents is now quoted for lake.

The coke output continues heavy and the output of muhracite coal was 41,20,600 tons in 1897, though the consumption was about 2500,000 tons smaller, and there are sales at woolen and worsted mills are both

\$3.85 per ion higher.
Failures for the week have been 222 in the United States, against 471 last year, and in Canada thirty-two, against sixty-two last BRADSTREET'S REVIEW OF TRADE.

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Outlook for the New Year Full of Encouragement.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- Bradstreet's tomor-The year opens with a tone of quiet con The year opens with a tone of quiet confidence pervading all branches, encouraging trade, a resumption of work by many thousands of industrial employes in the western glass industry, a largely reduced volume of business failures as compared with corresponding periods in preceding years, and a general outlook certainly not inferior to any previous year at this time. Distribution

a general outlook certainly not inferior to any previous year at this time, Distributive trade has maturally been rather slow, pending stock taking and the return of salesmen to the field.

While the volume of distributive businessig no larger; industrial activity is a special fenture unconfined to any one section, but specially notable in the west, Resumption of work after the holidays has been generally encouraging in that section. Autumn weather in the northwest enecks distribution, but collections are reported good.

Sales of southern from are large. Louisiana sugar crop returns have been very satisfactory. Nine-tenths of Florida's orange crop was gathered before the late freeze, and cotton is steady and in good export deand cotton is steady and in good export de

mand,
Wool has opened up actively in some castern markets, and lower prices for cotton goods have stimulated some demand.
Naturally enough there was a slight gain over last week in the failures—333, against 235 last week—but a heavy falling off from 1897, when the total was 488. The total in 1891 481, thus showing a failing off from this week in recent preceding years from one-quarter to one-third.
Bank failures in 1897 followed the general

Bank failures in 1897 followed the general tendency of business mortality in all other lines of business. The reputation of the lines of business. The reputation of the bankings community for conservatism, however, is borne out by the relatively heavier falling off in the number of fallures, and the reduced volume of liabilities of banks and trust companies, as compared with preceding years as compared with ordinary commercial lines.

The total number of failures of national, state and private banks and love and trust.

The total number of failures of national, state and private banks and loan and trust companies in 1897 was 105, a little more than half of those of 1896 and less than one-fifth of those of the panic year 1893. Libalilities also showed a heavy failing off, being 60 per cent smaller than 1896 and 50 per cent smaller than 1896 and 50 per cent smaller than 1895, The number and liabilities, however, were slightly larger than 1894. The percentage of assets to liabilities in 1897 was only 0.76, the smallest reported since Bradstreet's record of bank suspensions was begun.

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There were forty-eight business fallures in the Dominion of Canada this week, against twenty-two last week and sixty-five in this week a year ago.

The holidays have exercised their expected effect on export trade in leading cereals. Wheat exports from the United States and Canada for the first week in January amount to 3,481,576 bushels, against 5,466,690 bushels last week, 2,321,000 bushels in this week a year ago and 3,471,000 bushels in the corresponding week in 1895, Corn exports show a sensible diminution amounting to

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4,076,000 bushels last week, 4,819,000 bushels n this week a year ago and 2,626,000 bush is in the corresponding week of 1896,

WEEKLY CLEARING HOUSE TOTALS

Aggregate of Business Transactions by the Associated Banks. NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The following table, compiled by Bradstreet, shows the bank learings at eighty-seven cities for the week nded January 6, with the percentage of crease and decrease, as compared with

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REVIEW OF THE STOCK MARKET.

speculative Activity and Strength

Begin to Make a Showing.

suit and their brokers were for a time considerable sellers on the market. Among the unsettling factors were rumors of possible complications among the European powers in regard to China, while interviews were but out in which some of our prominent railroad men declared through railroad rates were unprofitible and the conditions under which competitive traffic is carried by the roads render it useless to look for improvement unless legislation is secured looking to the formation of pools.

WYOMING NEWS.

Supreme Court Decisions.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 7 .- (Special.)-

The Wyoming supreme court was in sension

oday and handed down several important

decilons. In the case of John Kelley against

Oliver F. Rhoads, as assessor of Laramie county, Chief Justice Potter rendered the opinion. Suit was brought by the plaintiff,

Kelley, to recover \$250, collected by the as-sessor in 1895, upon a band of sheep which

were grazing in Laramie county, having been brought into the state from Utah and driven across the state to the eastern boundary and then shipped east. The tax was collected by the assessor under the provisions of the

et of 1895, providing for the taxation of live took brought into the state for the purpose

of grazing. The court ruled that the law of

1895 was constitutional; that it did not vio-

ate any of the provisions of the federal or

state constitutions; that the law was ap-plicable to stock brought into the state prior

In the case of Edward W. Stone against

the Board of County Commissioners of Lara-mis county, suit was brought by Stone to

To Recover Timber Values.

EVANSTON, Wyo., Jan. 7 .- (Special.)-

suits have been commenced in the United

States court against several residents of

Uinta county by the United States to recover the value of timber said to have been cut

and manufactured a number of years ago. The suits are one against A. K. Stoddart,

Thomas A. Kerr and William Leishman to

recover \$17,712 and interest for ten years; one against A. K. Stoddart to recover \$1,382

and interest for ten years, and one against Jesse L. Atkinson to recover \$33,000. Papers

in the suits were served on Atkinson and Leishman by United States Marshal McDer-

mott several days ago. The other defendants

Want Glidden Removed.

OHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 7 .- (Special.)-

A petition has been forwarded to Governor

Richards, signed by a large number of the

residents of the Jackson's Hole district, asking for the removal of H. K. Glidden from the position of deputy game warden. It is the position of deputy game warden. It is charged that Glidden is not a citizen of the state and is engaged in the business of ship-ping game from the district to eastern buy-

DETROIT, Jan. 7.—A special to the News from Niles, Mich., says: Mrs. Katie Am-

non of Vandalla township, Cass county, and two minor heirs over whom she has been appointed guardian, have fallen heir to a \$3,000,000 estate by the death of her aged uncle, Silas A. Trabos, a Jackson, Miss., planter.

RICHMOND, Ind., Jan. 7.—The Natural Gas company has ordered an advance of

is per cent in the price of gas by metre

Terminates a Receivership.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan, 7,-The receivership

of the Columbus, Hocking Valley Coal and

fron company was terminated today. The receiver handed over \$400,000 in money.

veral thousand patrons. The latter will file suits against the action, alleging has it is not authorized by the company's

have removed from the state.

ubject to state taxation

inl review tomorrow will say:

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-Bradstreet's finan-

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other matters. Mr. Boardman left with others, merely remarking that he had exhausted all the resources at his command in the interest of his client.

Crime on the Gibbet.

HISTORY OF DURRANT'S CRIME. Attorneys Make a Remarkable Fight

to Save His Neck. William Henry Theodore Durrant, who was executed today at San Quentin, gave his life in exchange for the lives of two young women, who were members of church to which he belonged While Eurrant was convicted of but one murder under the law, he was held responsible by public opinion for the murder of both Blanche Lamont and Minnie Williams, and it is felt that his death expiates one crime as much as the other.

Durrant's orlines were peculiar in their atrocity, from any point of view. He was reared in a Christian home, and until the time of his arrest was regarded as a model young man of industrious habits, who was trying to work his way through a medical college. The only characteristic that seemed marked in his nature was his piety. He had been a prominent member of the Emanuel Baptist church for several years and for a year previous to his arrest had been assistant superintendent of the Sunday school. In this capacity he made the acquaintance of Hlanche Lamont and of Minnie Williams, both of whom were destined While Purrant was convicted of but found. Durrant assisted in the inquire, which came to naught. Ten days had passed since Miss Lamont disappeared, and her friends had almost given up hope of ever knowing her fate, when a discovery was made which led to the finding of Miss Lamont's body.

FINDING OF THE BODY.

The women of Emanuel church were engaged in decorating the edifice preparatory to the celebration of Easter Sunday services, when the mangled body of Minnie Williams was found, almost naked, in the library. A number of ugly knife wounds and some rags that had been forced down the young woman's throat told of the unequal struggle she had made to protect her honor. Miss Williams body was discovered in the afternoon and late the same night the first clow to the murderer was obtained. From some of the young woman's friends it was learned that she had been seen the evening before with Durraut, and, although there was nothing else to show that he had FINDING OF THE BODY. evening before with Durrant, and, although there was nothing else to show that he had any connection with the crime, the police decided to arrest him. Durrant's home was visited late at night, but he was not there. His parents said that he had left at midnight with the signal corps of the National Guard, to which he belonged, to make some heliographing experiments on Mount Diablo. The next train curried two detectives toward the mountain, and, after completing their journey by stage, Durrant was found late in the afternoon and arrested. But the news that he was charged with the

clal review tomorrow will say:

Although dull and somewhat reactionary conditions ruled at the beginning of the week, the last three days have brought a display of speculative activity and strength in the market. The earlier hesitancy was apparently due to disappointment on the part of traders, who had bought stocks on the theory that there would be a pronounced January rise, because the public did not come into the market at the very commencement of the new business year. The small professionals consequently liquidated lags holdings to cover Monday and Tuesday and put out considerable lines of short sales, hoping that the decline would extend further. The leading factors in speculation seem to have contributed to this result and their brokers were for a time considerable sellers on the market, Among the liste in the afternoon and arrested. But the news that he was charged with the murder of Minnie Williams was not first imparted to him by the officers. A message was flashed on the rays of the sun by the heliographers in this city, who were taking part in the experiments of the signal corps, and Durrant knew that he was to be arrested before the officers arrived.

While these events were taking place on Mount Diablo, sixty miles away, a discovery had been made in this city which filled the streets with men and women crying for vengennee. From the first the police associated the finding of Miss Williams' body with the disappearance of Miss Lamont, and a search was at once begun liams' body with the disappearance of Miss Lamont, and a search was at once begun in the church for her body. Men worked all night tearing up floors and breaking down partitions and at 10 o'clock Sunday morning the body of Miss Lamont was found. A broken door knob and a turned bolt excited the suspicions of the searchers and the door leading to the belfry of the church was broken down. Up the winding stairs the policemen streped their way and at the third landing, lying in the corner of the darkened belfry, the naked body of the murdered girl was found. No knife had been used to commit the crime, as was the case in the murder of Miss Williams, but the imprint of five fingers buried in her throat revealed the manner in which the young woman met her death.

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The post mortem examination showed that murder was not the only crime that had been committed. The news of the discovery of the second body in the church had spread with incredible velocity, and at 6 o'clock, when Durrant, in custody of the officers, alighted from a ferry boat at the foot of Market street, in this city, he was met by a dense crowd that was ominous because of its silence. The police were prepared for an outbreak, however, and two companies of armed men were present. Durrant was placed in a closed carriage surrounded by lifty men armed with Winchesters and driven to the city prison. Durrant then protested his innocence, as he did to the hour of his death, but the evidence against him accumulated rapidly and on April 21 an information was filed against him by District Attorney Barnes charging him with the murder of Blanche Lamont.

The trial, which began on July 29 and WAS A DOUBLE CRIME. The trial, which began on July 22 and asted until November 1, was one of the nost celebrated in criminal jurisprudence.

to the last day of the year 1895. It was held, however, that the sheep being in transit, and for no other purpose whatever, the grazing was merely an incident of the transportation, and the property was not subject to state transies. most celebrated in criminal jurisprudence.
Nearly 1,200 talesmen were examined before a jury was secured and six weeks passed before the taking of testimony was begun. The evidence throughout was circumstantial, but when taken together formed a chain so group as to admit of no reasonable doubt. The prosecution produced witnesses who traced Durrant's movements on April 2 from the time he left Cooper Medical college until he entered the church with Miss Lamont. To all of this testimony the prisoner entered a denial, and in rebuttal produced the roll call of the college, which showed that he was attending a lecture at the hour when Miss Lamont was murdered. The prosecution disputed the reliability of the roll call and showed that students were accustomed to have classmates answer for them when they were not present. As the case became more hopeless Durrant went on the stand himself, and, although he maintained a remarkable composure throughout, his testimony on a number of important points was paipably faise. The case was submitted to the jury on the afternoon of November 1, 1895, after having been on trial over three months. Twenty minutes after they left the court room the jurors returned and rendered a verdict of guilty in the first degree. The California law gives the jury power to fix the punishment of the criminal, but as no recommendation of mercy was made Judge Murphy, a few days later, sentenced Durrant to be hanged on February 21, 1896.

FIGHT FOR DELAY.

Then began a fight for delay, vigorously maintained up to the moment of Nearly 1,200 talesmen were examined before recover the amount of salary paid by him to L. E. Stone, as deputy county treasurer for the first six months of 1891, Edward W. fro Stone being at that time treasurer of Lara-mie county and the county commissioners refusing to allow him a deputy. The district court rendered a judgment in favor of the plaintiff and this judgment is affirmed.

Then began a fight for delay, vigorously maintained up to the moment of execution. Durrant appealed from the judgment of the supreme court, but his appeal was not perfected for many months. preliminary proceeding was the settle-ment of the bill of exceptions—a very position of lieutenact.

lefendant's attorneys first prepared

ing senience, and on that day Durrant was re-sentenced and ordered to be hanged at San Quentin state prison on Friday, June 11. On the afternoon of April 10 Durrant was taken from the county jall, where he had been confined ever since he was field to THEODORE DURRANT HANGED Murderer of Blanche Lamont Expiates His San Quentin

FINAL SENTENCE. FINAL SENTENCE.

The allorneys for Durfinst were still not willing to give up, but took the ease to the federal court. The United States circuit court desied the write of habeas corpus asked for and the case was appealed to the United States supreme court, which handed down an epinion affirming that of the lower court. This appeal had the effect, however of delaying the execution set for June 11. On the handing down of this opinion Judge Babrs promptly resentenced the condemned ffan.

LAST EFFORT FOR CONDEMNED. DIES PROTESTING HIS INNOCENCE

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An appeal from this sentence was taken
and the supreme court granted a stay on
the ground that undue haste had been exercised by the lower court. The supreme
court finally resentenced the accused to be
hung on January 7, 1898. The attorneys
again turned their attention to the federal
court, asking a writ of habeas corpus, which
was denied, as was also the right to appeal to the federal supreme court. Even
then the attorneys for the accused did not
give up, but applied to the United States
supreme court for a stay of execution, which
was denied, and with this exhausted their
last legal resource. Is the meantime conwas denied, and with this exhausted their last legal resource. In the meantime constant pressure had been brought to bear on Governor Budd to secure a remission of the death penalty and allow the condemned man to serve out his natural life in prison, but this too, was in vain.

Durrant was never tried for the murder of Miss Williams, but the evidence of his guilt was as conclusive as in the Lamont guilt was as conclusive as in the Lamont case. Miss Williams lived in Alameda, and case. Miss Williams lived in Alameda, and on the afternoon she was murdered Durrant was seen to meet her at the ferry and board a westbound car. She came to this city for the purpose of attending an entertainment to be given by the church in the evening, and it is supposed that when Durrant met her he made an appointment before going to the entertainment. At any rate, Miss Williams went to the home of a friend in this city, and at 7:30 o'clock any rate, Miss Williams went to the home of a friend in this city, and at 7:30 o'clock started for the entertainment. Half an hour later she was seen standing in front of Emanuel Baptist church talking to Durrant. She was never seen again alive. At 9:30 that night Durrant arrived at the residence of Mrs. Vogel, where the entertainment was being given with flushed face and in a highly nervous condition. He asked to be shown to a tollet room in order that he might wash his hands and later asked that the person who directed should say nothing school. In this capacity he made the acquaintance of Blanche Lamont and of Minnie Williams, both of whom were destined to be murdered by him in the church where they worshiped together.

Blanche Lamont disappeared on April 3. She left the home of her aunt Mrs. C. G. Noble, and was never seen alive afterward that day to go to school, and for ten days no trace of her could be found. Many members of Emanuel church assisted in the search for the missing girl, and among others was Theodore Durrant, who had often acted as Miss Lamont's escort.

He seemed greatly distressed on account of Miss Lamont's disappearance, and at length expressed the belief that she had joined the ranks of the fallen women. This theory seemed plausible to the police, and a search was made among the places where it was believed the missing girl might be found. Durrant assisted in the inquiry, which came to naught. Ten days had passed since Miss Lamont disappeared, and her friends had almost given up hope of ever knowing her fale, when a discovery was made which led to the finding of Miss Hamost, When a discovery was made which led to the finding of Miss Hamost. The two young women were acquaintance, and purrant suspected that Miss Williams because of Blancae Lamont. The two young women were acquaintance, and purrant suspected that Miss Williams because of Blancae Lamont. The two young women were acquaintance, and purrant suspected that Miss Williams because of Blancae Lamont. The Hamostell Treatment of Blancae Lamont.

SHAMEFUL TREATMENT OF A BOY Affair Cost Ernest Kutschbach a Fine

and Jail Sentence. HURON, S. D., Jan. 7 .- (Special.) -- Judge Kemp fined Ernest Kutschbach \$100 and sentenced him to the county jail for fifty days for the inhuman treatment of a boy whom he took from an Illinois Orphans' home some menths since. The child's person was black and blue from beatings inflicted by Kutsch bach. Deep gashes were cut in the some of them nearly to the bone, and from hese the child suffered greatly. The arrest of the inhuman keeper of the boy was pro cured by neighbors, one of whom took little fellow home with him after the trial. Insurance Commissioner J. H. Kipp was in he city last evening. He said the report that he is keeping a man on the road examining insurance companies is not true. does the work himself, and examined but five companies last year, at an expense to the ompanies of only a little over \$500, and no

FIGHT ON ORGANIZING A COUNTY.

Many Children at Present Without -Preliminary steps looking to the organization of Gregory county have been taken, and a merry war is in progess between those who The present population of the county aid to be in the neighborhood of 2,000, and, s asserted, there are many children of school age who are denied educational facilities be cause the county is not organized, and it is therefore, impossible to organize school districts. The county contains about 225 square miles, and is attached to Charles Mix county for judicial purposes. The state statutes make it mandatory for the governor to organize a county upon petition of 150 legal residents of such county.

Public Land Leases.

PIERRE, S. D., Jag. 7 .- (Epecial.)-The and commissioner's office has in the past in increased demand for Isods in that por- Major Charles Fillmore, commanding lon of the state. The leases of land will Ninth battalion, sent to the governor be made in March, this year—the work in the Black Hills sections from the 19th to the 2th, and in the unorganized counties wes ade in the week beginning the 21st, an lands will be offered in the counties of Ro erts. Grant. Deuel, Codington, Hamli erts, Grant, Deuel, Codington, Hamlin, Brookings, Moody, Turner, Lincoln, Hutch-inson, Bon Homme, McCook, Minnehaha, Yankton, Union, Lake and Kingsbury, The

In Juil at Sioux Pulls. YANKTON, S. D., Jan. 7 .- (Special.) -A. W. Drake of Chirisda, Ia., has been in this diy seeking information as to his his son Charles J. Drake. Young Drake was arrested n Sloux City two weeks ago, charged wit! robbing the United States postoffice at Jeffer-son, S. D. Last Monday he was brought here by the sheriff of Union county, taken before United States Commissioner E. T. White, who bound him over to the Unite Statee grand jury in the sum of \$1,000. He was then taken to Sioux Falls, where he now lies in fall. The father says he thinks the

Woman's Club.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Jan. 7 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The Black Hills Federation o Woman's clubs met this afternoon in Deadwood. A musical and dinner were features Officers were elected as follows: President Mrs. T. B. Hammond, Deadwood; vice presi dent, Mrs. A. B. Conners, Spearfish; secretary, Mrs. Horace Clark, Lead; correspond ing secretary, Kate Kepper, Deadwood; treas urer, Mrs. Lewis, Rajad City. The nex The next meeting will be held at Rapid City.

Salvation Army Officers. DEADWOOD, S. D. Van. 7 .- (Special.) The Salvation army held special services has evening in this city, assisted by some of the members of the Lead organization. The fol owing officers were commutationed: nolds, sergeant major; Miss Bertha Petersor junior sergeaut major; William Brown, local secretary. Cadet Young was promoted to the

Contests His Father's Will. CHICAGO, Jan. 7,-The will of the late General Joseph T. Torrepose is to be condetermine their differences: the document was read by the court and given to the printers, but it was August 1, 1896, before the bill of exceptions and the transcript reached the supreme court. The case was then placed on the September court calendar, and at Los Angeles, in the following October the defendant's attorneys not appearing, the case was submitted on the papers filled.

Durrant's attorneys subsequently moved to set aside the submission, and they were allowed to file briefs, but were permitted to nake no oral argument. Attorney General in another brief, and the case was not really under submission until January, 1897.

The supreme court affirmed the decision of the superior court on March 3, 1897, and within ten days—i. e., on March 3, 1897, and i. e., on March 3, 1897, and i. e., on March 3, 1897, and i. e., ested. The contestant is David Torrence

PLAYING MICAWBER'S GAME

answer to the police court, and taken to Factions in Chie Must Wait Till the Legislature Meets.

BUSHNELL'S INAUGURATION NEXT MONDAY

Republicans Will Come from All Parts of the State and Protest Against Action of the Bolters.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 7.-This was a quiet day among the army of political workers ullisted in the senatorial contest. Senator Hanna's managers were apparently more cheerful today, but the cause for it was not apparent. They have adopted quite a different policy in their canvass from that fol lowed at the beginning of the contest here. It is not so easy to secure inside information, and this policy is generally approved by the senator's supporters. Whatever important developments there may be are not kept under cover, and as a result the op position has been forced to partially change its plans.

The efforts of the steering committee to whip the democratic members of the legislature into line to vote for a republican for senator have not been so successful as they expected. As a result it is stated authoritatively tonight that there will be a caucu of the democratic members next Monday night. The purpose of the caucus is to locate the doubtful members and pledge those who are willing to carry out the proposed fusion so that enough members can be kept in line to insure the maintenance of a deadlock, should one be forced. The most reliable information tonight is

that Mr. Kurtz will be proposed as the can-didate of the opposition both for the long and the short term. It is believed by the democratic leaders now that Mr. Kurtz will e more acceptable to the majority of the democratic members of the legislature than

any other man. HANNA'S FRIENDS ARE ACTIVE. Senator Hanna spent a comparatively quiet day at the Neil house. The activity of his supporters was unabated, however. Speculation on the vote for the senator has not changed. It is generally believed now that the vote on the first ballot will show Mr. Harma's strength to be about the same da in the organization of the legislature. The opposition will be divided. Two of the Ham-liton county members are counted to vote for a free silver republican. It is claimed y the leaders of the opposition that all the emocrats will stand together, but this clain s not berne out by the information from ther sources. It is claimed by some that at east twenty democrats will refuse to attend the caucus, but this is probably exaggerated.

More conservatively the number is placed at six to ten. Indications tonight were that the opposition is preparing for a long decidlock.

The calling of a mass convention of re-ublicans in this city mext Monday by th publican state executive committee to proest against the attempt to defeat Schator inna somewhat disconcerted the membe f the opposition. They claimed that it was nerely a move on the part of the Hanns ople to intimidate the republican member who refused to vote for Mr. Harma. The calling of the convention has been generally endorsed, however, by the supporters of Mr. Hanna in all parts of the state, according to elegrams that have been received at the Hanna headquarters.

STEAL OPPOSITION THUNDER. It develops that the Kurtz people had decertain republicans to throw cold water on the ceremonies attending the inauguration of Governor Bushnell. The Kurtz people thought the disapproval of Governor Bushnell's attitude would keep the Hanna republicans away from the city, and they set about CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Jan. 7.—(Special.)

Proliminary stars leading a big crowd of Governor Bushnell's friends here. It is stated that for this purocalities where the governor's friends were thought to be remorous, for free distribution for the purpose of bringing as many as possi-

The calling of the mass convention will ow bring a large crowd of Heena support

Agents of the Kurtz people were today and avoring to place pictures of the governor in the windows of business houses on all the principal streets. They me, with considera-ble opposition and but a few pictures ap-

Preparations are being pushed for the inauguration by the local committee despite the apposition. The inaugural parade will be made up chiefly of military, as nearly all of the political clubs that had decided to par cipate have rescinded their notion. weeks ago the Ninth battallen of colored troops tendered its services as escort to Go been unable to lease but little land west of ernor Bushnell and the governor acceptes the viver, and applications for the lease of the tender in recognition of the loyalty shows a solid township in Fall River county, and a by the people of the state in the election in number of sections in Harding county, where the face of the fight made against him on leases have been made in past years, show account of the Urbana lynching. Today commanding ter declining to act as a personal escort.

Loses Her Pocketbook. Rosalle DeLeury of 115 South Twentle street reported last night that she had lost har pocketbook yesterday afternoon unde arently drunken man had staggered gainst her in one of the downtown stores nd not long afterward she missed the purse. The contents were \$3 in money and a turquoise ring of about the same value. Mrs. DeLeury gave a description of the suspected man and the matter is being investigated by the detectives.

South Side Improvement Club. The South Side Improvement club held hort session last night with Presiden. John Powers in the chair, Owing to sessions bein held last night of several other organiza-

An utter collapse. The man who has all ways been a model of business method and all ways been a would as The man who has al-

dignity—who would as soon think of putting his feet on the plano at home as on the desk at his office—finally goes to pieces all at once. Bankruptey—with it has come an utter loss of ambition, dignity, and health. Ill-health is at the bottom of it all. Bankruptey stares in the face every business man who neglects his face every business man who neglects his health. A man cannot work on forever if he is suffering from brain fag, nervous exhaustion, and debility. All these can come to the man who neglects to keep his digestion perfect, his bowels regular and his blood pure.

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tried it. I use4 four bottles and a half. It completely cured me. I have had no symptoms of its
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longed, but few were present. The commit-tee having in charge the interests of the new boulevard to be built along Valley street from Riverview park to Hauscom park reported progress. Mr. Flizpatrick, representing the committee on the zoo at Riverview park, reported the new corral completed, the animals turned loose in it and all doing finely. On motion of John But-ler the secretary was ordered to have 2,000 dodgers printed and distributed in order to

AMUSEMENTS. Gramman and a second contraction of the second seco

at Boyd's will conclude with a matinee and evening performance today. Theater-goers, of whotever grade, should not fail to avail themselves of the opportunities to see a thoroughly admirable play adequately presented. The Woodward company takes possession

of the Creighten theater next Sunday, open-ing its long engagement with two performances of "Lynwood." The specialty people for next week are Isabelle Urquhart, the Damm brothers and Metso Moto B. H. Sothern's engagement at Boyd's next

week will consist of three performances. "The Adventures of the Lady Ursula" being given Monday night, "The Lady of Lyons" at at matinee on Tuesday and "Lord Chumley" on Tuesday evening. Charles E. Bloney's big extravaganza farce

comedy, "A Boy Wanted," which appears at Boyd's the last half of next week, is without doubt the biggest winner ever produced by that successful author. Among his successes may be mentioned "A Riret Girl," "The Electrician," "A Baggage Check," "A Ruo on the Bank," "A Railroad Ticket," "A Chattel Mortgage"-a list of which any author may feel proud.

Royal Oaks Installation.

Oak grove, No. 1, of the Royal Oaks, held entertainment together with a public exibition of the ritual in Labor temple last sight. The hall was well filled. The muscal and literary program was pleasingly incrypreted by a large number of performers,
con Long opened with a plane solo, folowed by Frank Bryant with a recitation. A
larinet solo by J. Callahan completed the
lirst part. The installation ceremonics were
hen in order and were conducted by Chancellor Gulwits. The officers installed were:
Vorthy consul, G. F. Danum; vice consul,
V. Wheaton; past consul, Mrs. L. Stuart;
rensurer, Mrs. F. E. Davis; secretary, F. J.
Milestone; herald, O. O. Lear; guard, Miss.
Leng. After an address by-Hon, E. M. Bartlott the second portion of the entertainment
was carried through with a cornet solo by
Prof. Daniels, reading by Mrs. Davis, plane
olo by Don Long, violin solo by Prof. Rice,
eathligh by Horiz Miss Learner by
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eathlights. The ball was well filled. The mus-

More Cars on Hanseom Park Line. ecently increased the service on the Han scom park and Twenty-fourth street line in an effort to relieve the pressure complained of by patrons. Two new cars have been added to the equipment, making a total of sixteen cars instead of fourteen, and a saving will be effected by a faster time schedule. The trip from the north to the south end of the line will hereafter be made in forty minutes instead of forty-three. The last southbound car will leave Farnam street at 12 o'clock and the last chance toward the north will occur at 12:20.

disease, 'apoplexy,' 'paralys'a,' 'spinal companied, the presument sign,' paralys'a,' 'spinal companied, the presument sign,' paralys'a,' 'spinal companied, in the sign,' paralys'a,' 'spinal,' 'asundism,' presuments,' 'spinal,' 'rasundism,' paralys'a,' 'spinal,' 'rasundism,' 'paralys'a,' 'spinal,' 'spina

Evidence was heard yesterday morning in he case of Michael Mullen, applicant for louor license at 301 North Sixteenth street nd also 1514 and 1518 Davenpert street. The and also lalf and 1518 Davemport street. The case of Nellie Guill, whose location is across the street, and a like decision was rendered, The application for 201 North Sixteenth street was granted and the license ordered issued. The continuance of the resent at 1514 and 1518 Davemport street, which includes the present beer garden, was not thought to be to the best interest of the city and the license was denied.

Trying to Get Leeder Out. The attorney for Ed Leeder, the fireman who was sent to jall by Judge Scott for con-

ter refused to accept the bond unless if was approved by the clerk of the suprome court and Leeder consequently remained in jull over night. The bond will be rent to Elizon for approval this morning. The amount of the bond is \$200. Louis Nash Recovering. ward Nash, was reported to be greatly improved. He has been critically ill for the

ant week, but his strength now appears to have overcome the disease with which he has been afflicted-peritonitis. Earthquake Shock in New York. MALONE, N. Y., Jan. 7.—Quite a severe earthquake shock was felt here at 1:29 p.

n, today. Buildings frembled so that the occupants were startled for the moment, HEART TERRORS vanish in 30 minutes under the magical wand of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. A heart specific and no case to acuteto be dispelled and absolute good lenith restored. Mrs. Roadhouse, of Williseroff, O., writes: "Cold sweats would stand out on me like beads, so intense were the attacks of heart disease. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart cured me, and today know nothing of the torfured of this trouble."—53, Kuhn & Co., 15th and Douglas; Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., 1513 Dodge. HEART TERRORS vanish in 30 minute

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rant my doing it, so I merely stated that he was looking as though he were not in the best of condition.

"'Oh, I am all right!' he exclaimed, "In fact, I think I am enjoying very good health, It is true, he continued that I do not at-ways sleep well, my appetite is rather fickle and I feel unaccountably tired at times, but I have no pain whatever, and I think I am getting along all right." 'I left him with a warning not to be too certain about his condition, but I tell you

that unless that man takes prompt action of the right kind, he is a candidate for the grave, and that, too, within a limited "The thing which makes Bright's disease of the kidneys, which that man undoubtedly as, the most dangerous of all diseases is that It has no symptoms of its own. I mean that pain is seldom felt in the kidneys them-

in America are caused by Bright's disease of the kidneys. This may sound like a rash statement, but I am prepared to fully verify it. Huadreds of burist certificates have been made out by family physicians for their disease, 'apoplexy,' 'paralysis,' 'spinal compaint,' 'rheundism,' 'pneumonia' and other common complaints, when in reality it was Brights disease of the kidneys.'

"Few physicians and Tewer prople reality the exist of the chimes."

sumption, quite as common and fully

fatal, Entire families, inheriting it from their ancestors, have died, and yet none of the

number knew or realized the mysterious "Not only this, but until recent years, no remely was known which could prevent or cure this meat fearful of discusses, and even today, with all the advancement of science there is but one known discovery by which it can be prevented, controlled when Warner's Sife Cure, and it has, to my corin perfect health today than any other dis-covery ever known in the entire history of the world. It was concerning this remedy "While my own life has been devoted to the prevention of disease, and while years ago I gave up the use of medicines. I grate-

victim of kidney trouble, I should instantly use it."

When physicians of the highest standing so unhesitatingly enderse a modern discovery, which will certainly cure the most terrible of diseases, does it not stand to reason that these of us who realize that we are slowly drifting into a state of decline; that what they should be, should avail curseives of the benefits of so great a scientific discovery, which are placed so casily within

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