consider the day of compromise past. It may

put it out of the question, and if O'Brien and Dillon want to see me in Paris I will be

There are men in the party with whom

Parnell can never held intercourse, and

when I asked him how the lion and the lamb

lay down together he intimated that the

people would settle that at the polls. Par-

nell goes to Waterford tomorrow night and

to Tipperary on Sunday to attend a demon-

stration for which great preparations have

A meeting of some of Hennessey's chief

supporters was held late tonight at the Im-

perial hotel at which Mayor Fenton presided.

There were several priests there. Timothy

Healy and Sir Thomas Edmond spoke. Healy

Anti-Parnellites entered the National league

rooms in Dublin today and secured the books.

Healy says Parnell will be made to account

for every penny. He daims money was used

for corruption purposes which belongs to ten-

ants. The mutual bitterness is intense both

I have been asked my politics a dozen times

tonight and rather staggered my questioners

MURDERER POPLIN'S VICTIMS.

Four of Them Buried-Latest Story

About the Arkansas Tragedy.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Dec. 12.-Mrs. John

Miller, one of the victims of Charles Joplin's

gun, died this moraing, and this evening

father, mother and daughter and Dr. Stewar

were buried at the same time. At last ac

were buried at the same time. At last accounts the body of the murderer, Joplin, was still lying where he fell. Joplin has a wife somewhere in Miscouri and an uncle named Joe Hatter at Springfield, Ill. Investigation brings to light that Joplin seduced Miss Miller and called on

Stewart to perform a criminal operation. Stewart refused and told of the affair. It was

reported that Joplin was going to be arrested and the shooting followed.

Joplin told a friend here yesterday that he was going to Texas, but in place of doing so he shouldered his gun and started for Jenny Lind, twelve miles from this city, on foot.

When he reached that place he went direct to Stewart's store, and when the latter saw him coming he grabbed his Winchester and as Joplin entered presented it and pulled the trigger, but the gun failed to fire, and he was

shot instantly by Joplin, who put three loads into his victim. He then proceeded to Miller's and after shooting the father, mother and daughter fired one shot at a twelve-year-old girl as she ran off, shooting her in the hand. He then placed the muzzle of the gun to his forshoad and pulled the trigger scattering.

forehoad and pulled the trigger, scattering his brains around promiscrously. Duil, his first victim, has a wife in Cheney, Kan., and his mother lives at Charleston, Kan. He had

been visiting relatives in the lower part of the state and was on his way home. Joplin has been in this section some months, working

in the Jenny Lind coal mines, and was well thought of. He was was a fine specimen of physical manhood and was known as one of

Banker Prettyman Indicted.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 .- The grand jury this af-

ternoon indicted Banker Prettyman, whose

bank went to the wall a short time ago, and

his cashier, C. S. Johnson, on charges of em-

bezzlement. Capiases for their arrest were at once issued. The basis of the indictment is the receipt of money from de-positors when the insolvency of the bank was

apparent.

Prettyman and Cashier Johnson were sub-

rectyman and casher ronson were sub-sequently taken introducted and later re-leased on bond. The disc to of the bank, the lumber company and Prettyman's estate were scheduled today by the assignee at

Indians Moving Northward.

Sr. Paul, Minn., Dec. 12.-A Fort Keogh

Mont., special says: Two bands have dis-

appeared. The Indians under Short Bull

and Kicking Bear are supposed to be united

and moving northward with the intention of

seeking the reservation is North Dakota, or crossing into Canada. Fifty lodges and a

band of stolen ponies are with them. The troops will leave early in the morning to

head them off and deliver them to Fort

Mexicans Studying Pork Packing.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 12 .- A party of

Mexicans and Americans from Mexico are

here studying up the pork packing business.

One of them in an interview said that the Mexican government will undoubtedly pass a

bill excluding American pork products in re-taliation for the McKinley bill. In anticipa-tion of this the gentlemen are studying up

London, Dec. 12 .- At a conference between

the Aborigines Protection society, a number

of members of the house of commons and the

leaders of several religious bodies a resolu-

ment institute an inquiry into the atrocities committed in Central Africa "by English ex-plorers and other adventurers."

An Anti-Negro Convention.

Houston, Tex., Dec. 12 .- The white repub

lican convention met here yesterday in ac

cordance with the call. Addresses were

made advocating the supremacy of the white

man over the negro and holding that the gov-

ernment must be run by white men and no

Murder at Salt Lake.

a quarrel today Edwin Scott, foreman of the

carpenters working on a building, was in

stantly killed by William Diamond, who

drove a chisel into Scott's forehead. The

murdered man's wife is supposed to be in

The Situation Serious.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 121—A telegram from Monongahela, W. Va., says that the situation

among the striking miners is becoming more serious hourly. Jenkins, the murderer of Jason Hall, will be lynched if caught. There

is no prospect of a settlement of the troubles

John W. Cameron's Appointment.

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 12 .- Governor Boi es

has appointed John W. Cameron to 311 the

vacancy of the proseqution of Iowa war claims in Washington caused by the death of

Freight Collision on the U. P.

was killed and the engineer and fireman ser

Three Women Blown to Pieces.

PRESSBURG, Hungary, Dec. 12.-An explo

where the new explosive, megatin, is manu

factured. Three women were blown to

Fatal Freight Wreck in Tennessee.

on the East Tennessee road today Engineer

Tyndall and Brakeman Ray were killed and

An Old Postal Clerk Arrested.

Fireman Ferns fatally infured.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 12 .- In a freight wreck

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Dec. 12.-Two

Mount Pleasart, Ia.

W. W. Belknap.

ously injured.

pieces.

controversy.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 12.—During

by negroes. The attendance was small.

Mexico when the law is enacted.

the best shots in the west.

by saying that I was a democrat.

among the leaders and generals of both sides.

said a good war-cry would be "Cuckoo."

glad to meet them there."

been made.

be difficult to effect, but I am not the one to

FRIENDLY INDIANS SENT OUT.

Departure of an Armed Band of Braves From Pine Ridge.

THEY ARE GOING AFTER THE HOSTILES.

Yankton Charley's Story of a Fight in the Bad Lands Confirmed-Great Excitement at Rapid City.

PINE RIDGE, S. D., (via Rushville, Neb., Dec. 12 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.] Although everything, even to the saddling of the pack mules, seems in readiness for the military to move on the hostiles, yet the order to start has not been given. Why this order is withheld no body knows but General Brooke, and of course he will not tell. That the mysterious sending out toward the bad lands of a large number of the supposedly friendly Indians from this agency, all fully armed and supplied with rations and camping outfits, this forenoon, is a forerunner of battle can scarcely be doubted. There were possibly some two hundred, more or less, in the band, and they were all in strictly Indian garb, notwithstanding many were recognized as those who usually go about the agency in civilized attire. None of them were agency police, and few had ever before been enlisted in the service of the government, I asked Agent Rover if he had sent them out, and he said no. Then I asked Special Agent Cooper. and he, too, replied no. Next I went to General Brooke.

"I have sent out no armed Indians," he answered.

"Who did, then?" I asked.

"Well, I didn't." "That is singular."

"What is singular!" asked the general. "That a big party of armed Indians, fully equipped for a long march, should leave here without orders from an y of those in author-

At this the general moved uneasily in his chair, and after stroking his forehead several times, said:

"I gave my permission for them to go out." "Who provided them with arms, etc?"

"I gave them no arms,"

"Who did !"

"That is another matter." "Can you refer me to the person who will tell me!

"I gave them no arms and I do not think best to talk about the matter."

"Where are they going!" I next asked. "Did you see them start?" asked he in re-

ply. "Yes, sir. They started toward the bad

"You are sure of that?" "I am."

"All right, then."

"Did they go to the bad lands?" I urged. "How should I know," said the general, "since I did not send them?"

From what I have been able to glean outside of official circles, it seems that the idea is that if this body of Indians go to the bad lands, fight the hostiles and get whipped, then the soldiers, a very large proportion of whom have been fairly aching to be turned loose on the rebels, will perhaps be given an opportunity to show what they can do.

Little Bat, as he is most widely known, another of the scouts sent back with the hostile | this case the father flied his declaration chiefs who came in and had the council with General Brooke last Saturday, has returned and substantiates the report brought in yesterday by Yankton Charley, that the Indians had a big fight among themselves over the question of ceasing hostilities. He says that while some may be able to make their escape from the hostile camp, yet many are bound to remain

and meet the troops in battle. Later-Since writing the above I have made another skirmish to discover who is responsible for sending out that body of friendly Indians armed, and to ascertain definitely whether or no they were going to the bad lands. It is said that by order of General Brooke the friendly chiefs that are here held a secret council vesterday at a remote point from the agency, and were told by a scout direct from the general that the latter wanted them to have their young men go out to the bad lands and bring in the hostiles The chiefs complied with General Brooke's request, and the result was the departure this morning of the armed company of young friendlies. They go to bring them in, if not

in one way then in another. The peril which is anticipated as attending the important errand had, it is thought by many, a great deal to do with the secrec maintained in regard to the matter.

William Steele, one of the farm superir tendents of this agency, has just arrived from Rapid City and brings intelligence that two companies of cavalry and 250 armed citizens left Rapid City yesterday for the bad lands. He says the people there are much excited.

Movements of the Sixth Cavalry. CAMP ON SPRING CREEK, SOUTH FORK CHEY-ENNE RIVER (per courier to Rapid City, S. D., -Dec. 12.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.] Two troops of the Sixth cavalry, comprising five officers and 125 men and horses, all under the command of Major Perry, went into camp on Spring creek during the day, Several parties of friendly Indians were seen, but no hostiles. A rancher named Wilson was seen in the early part of the day, and with him were two cowboys. All seemed greatly excited, and said that they had seen the Sixth cavalry advancing from one of the hills and had hidden themselves, having saken the party for hostile Indians. He re-ported that they had seen a party of about forty hostiles some eighteen miles to the south, coming slowly northward. These hostiles had advance guards thrown out and looked as though they expected an attack from cowbovs or troops.

Charlie Rivers, a government scout, came in late in the evening with a dispatch from Colonel Sauford and reported that he was in the vicinity of the hostile camp and that 150 lodges (about seven hundred and fifty Indians) have left there and are camped at the mouth of the Hidden Butte creek. their way to Pine Ridge agency to surrender themselves. The rest (about fifty lodges or about two bundred and fifty Indians) ar to work their way north toward Chey enne River agency and have a large quantit of stolen stock with them. A courier was in from General Carr's camp at Rapid City with the information that in all probability he would start from there tomorrow with the rest of his command and follow up the trail taken by Major Tupper and would then branch off north.

General Schoffeld's 'Advices. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-General Schofield received a telegram this morning from General Brooke, through General Miles at Chicago, saying that a few Indians in the bad lands had broken away and were marching north across the Cheyenne river, but the troops were on their trail and hoped to inter-

The Ranchmen Exasperated. GORDON, Neb., Dec. 12 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Settlers and cattlemen are getting exasperated and have notified the

neilliary that if the army cannot put a stop to the depredations of the Indians that the settlers, ranchmen and cowboys would take the matter in their own hands and would not be responsible for the consequences, as their homes and property were being destroyed, and if the government cannot give them protection they will protect themselves,

Settlers Scared by Sioux. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 12.—The Jour-

nal's New Rockford special says: New Rockford people slept on their arms last night. A party of Sloux camped near the town and kept up the ghost dance all night. The Indians stole flour from the mill here until an armed guard was placed in the building. A few cattle were also killed. Settlers are coming in from all directions this morning.

An Oklahoma Indian Scare. NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 12.-A special from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, to the Picayune says a courier rushed in this morning and reported that one thousand Indians had gone into camp three miles east of Chectaw City this morning. The inhabitants of that place became alarmed and flocked to Oklahoma City to ask the pro-tection of troops. Captain Steele has tele graphed to Washington.

General Brooke's Roport.

Cuicago, Dec. 12.—General Miles today received a dispatch from General Brooke at Pine Ridge, saying that from reports received he is of the opinion that Two Strike and most of the other chiefs are coming in. Short Bull and Kicking Bear, with a small follow-ing, went back into the bad lands. There was quite a fight and some of the Indians He will try to get them into the agency, but they may get beyond his reach

Reported Skirmishes.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 12 .- A special from Rapid City, Dak., says that a squaw man brought in a story this afternoon that a fight had occurred between the troops and Indians under Kicking Bear several miles north of Pine Ridge; that a number on both sides were killed and wounded, and that the In-dians were routed. The story lacks confirma-

A special from French creek says that a party of Indians attacked eighteen white men today and four Indians were killed.

What White Swan Wants.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 12.—A Tribune special from Pierre says: White Swan, head chief of the Minnekanju tribe of Sioux at Cheyenne agency, came to this city today to secure counsel from the government authorities as to the best way to disarm Big Foot's band of hostiles, stating that his entire tribe, 700 strong, were ready to assist. White Swan stands high in the esteem of the whites, being one of the most advanced and intelligent Indians. He wants the Messian notion dispelled, stating that many of the ghost dancers are suffering and even dying now from a form of grippe induced by dancing outdoors during the cold weather. As no agency physician is allowed to go among them the disease is spreading rapidly.

IS BOYD NATURALIZED?

A Curious Complication in the Case of Nebraska's Governor-Elect. CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 12.-A special from Zanesville, O., says: A curious complication has arisen in the case of Governor-elect Boyd of Nebraska. He was born in Ireland in 1834 and came to this city with his father. Joseph Boyd, in 1849. His father filed notice of his intention to become a citizen, but did not take out final papers until November, 1890. The son did not take out papers here, and it is stated that he has never been naturalized in Nebraska. The statutes provide that where a father is naturalized his sons under twenty-one years of age are naturalized. In 1849, but did not take out final papers until

Business Troubles.

1890.

Cuicago, Dec. 12 .- P. McGurn & Co., grain and commission, assigned today. Liabilities, \$22,000; assets, \$25,000. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12.-Marr & Fround.

who failed some two weeks ago, have settled with their creditors with notes payable in six, twelve and eighteen months. CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 12.-The Davis plat form binder company, manufacturers of har-vesters and binders, today went into the hands of a receiver. The assets are said to be about \$400,000; liabilities, about \$50,000 The embarrassment is declared to be only temporary and caused by the stringency of

the meney market.

MEADVILLE, Pa., Dec. 12. -It is understood that Delamater & Co. will propose to their creditors a compromise at 50 cents on the

New Western Freight Rates. CHICAGO, Dec. 12.-The Western Freight association has agreed that rates on soft coal from Springfield and Peoria groups to the Missouri river be made on the lowest combination of locals. It was agreed that the coal rate from lowa points to Omaha be made on the basis of the lowa distance tariff for short line distances plus 10 cents per ton.
The lumber rate from St. Louis to Sioux
City was made 16 cents. A rate of 10 cents
per 100 on petroleum and its products in car
loads from Chicago to St. Paul was adopted, the rate committee being instructed to check rates to Iowa points on this basis.

Will Study the Lymph. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12.-A supply of Koch's lymph was received today by the commission appointed by the university of Pennsylvania to investigate the method. All cases selected be admitted to the university hospital and a critical scientific study made of each.

More U. P. Switchmen on Strike. EVANSTON, Wyo., Dec. 12.- [Special Telegram to Tue Bue.]-The Union Pacific switchmen at this polat are all out on a strike. They demand shorter hours and more wages. It is doubtful if the company will pay any attention to their demands

He Was Short as Treasurer. TIFFIN, O., Dec. 12 .- It has been learned that State Representative Brandt, who died two days ago, was \$6,000 short as treasurer

of Venice township, Seneca county. He was also bankrupt, with liabilities of \$30,000 and assets of only \$10,000. An Erroneous Statement. RIO JANEIRO, Dec. 12 .- The statement that the government had authorized the issue of a loan of 600,000,000 milreis was erroneous.

It authorized the new bank to issue notes to the nominal value of 600,000 milreis against \$200,000 in gold. Fatally Shot His Son-in-Law. DURAND, Wis., Dec. 12.-John Keyes today went to the house of George Hill, whose

daughter he had recently married, but who had left him, and in the altercation that ensued Hill fatally shot his son-in-law. A Public Building Bill. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Senator Spooner today reported favorably the bill for the erection of a public building at B loomington, meadment reducing the appro-

priation to \$75,000. The Death Record. Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 12.-Judge Mitchell of the supreme court of Indiana, died sud-

denly at his home in Goshen this morning of

restion of the bowels. His age was about

The Weather Forecast. For Omaha and vicinity-Fair; warmer, For Nebraska. Iowa and South Dakota-Fair; southerly winds; warmer Saturday and Sunday.

PARNELL IN A NEW GUISE.

Disputing the Paternity of the Labor Movement with Michael Davitt.

HE MAKES A STATEMENT FOR THE PRESS.

More Favorably Received at Kitkenny Than Davitt and Healy-An Interview with the Deposed Chief.

(Comprisht 1890 by James Gordon Remnett.) KILKENNY, Dec. 12 .- [New York Herald Cable—Special to Tug Bgg. |—This has been a rather exciting day. That part of Cork that went to bed early last night got little sleep befor 3 o'clock this morning. Parnell's shouters have strong lungs and so long as there was anything to be made by staying up they stayed. Parnell appeared in a new guise today. He was called upon early by the secretaries of two labor societies. They told him they recognized him as their enief and that Davitt was not the father of their movement. Parnell said Davitt claimed to be the father of everything, Soon after a small committee of the national league called and word was at once sent by Parnell to the correspondents, of whom there were about thirty, that he had statement to make. We filled the room in which he sat. His friends say he looks well, but he is so thin his clothes hang loosely, and his face is haggard, his eyes look tired and his voice is husky and almost gone. The exertion of the last, couple of weeks, has told terribly on him, but all his suffering is not physical. While estensibly speaking to the eague committee he really spoke to the correspondents. He began sitting, but afterwards stood up. He talked slowly as i weighing each word. The gist of his state-

ment is as follows: "I have for several months considered the questions relating to the different bodies of Irishmen, the position of the national league Cork and the condition of the laborers' movement in Cork county, and have considered how far I or your leader can and ought to reconcile the interests of the laborers' move ment with the interests of the national move ment." He added that he did not consider the task insuperable. His thoughts and instincts had always been with the workingmen of Ireland: it had always been his desire to have on his side the hard-fisted sons of toil, and he looked to them for every consideration. He would return the compliment fully and hoped they would not shirk.

Davitt would have been amused to near his words taken out of his mouth by the man who always fought against the introduction of such a question into Irish politics. This is not the Parnell of other days. He is becoming absolutely lukewarm in manner and does not carry his hands in his pockets ready to grasp any chance to gain his ends, and if Irishmen love any isms they care have Parnell advocate, now is the time. Politics not statesmanship is his business. Only his thick-and-thin adherents claim that the people of Cork are for him. By people they understand voters. He has shouters and is likely to have them wherever he goes, but the tide against him is growing stronger. In the church of St. Peter and St. Paul, a priest this morning advised his hearers to take down the Parnell pictures from their walls. They have been taken down from many walls of late and they are no longer the favorite chromo.

Shouters by the hundred saw him leave Cork for Kilkenny this afternoon. There were fifty Queen's college students in the throng. He spoke for a few moments. It was the same old speech-he felt agre of winning so long as the people of Ireland were at his back. There was a terrific cheer from the Irish youths. At the small stations on the way some cheered and some groaned. At Port Arlington the crowd was divided-half cheered and half groaned. Some said to Parnell, "May the curse of God meet you." His adherents and opponents were almost equally

violent. There was a great crowd at the Kilkenny station. Sixty police made a psssage. The workingmen's club received him and there was great cheering as he drove to the hotel. It was generally admitted that there was a small percentage of voters in the crowd, still Parnell received much better treatment than Davitt and Healy here today. Healy was hooted vigorously, but Davitt not so much. If there are not desperate collisions before the new members for North Kilkenney are elected everyone will be surprised.

It is impossible yet to say how the election will result. Both sides are confident on the surface, but the Parnell side can't explain why and the other side can't explain why The other side has the priests and they are doing effective wsrk. Healy and Davitt are alone so far. Parhell has William Redmond, Fitzgerald, Mahoney, O'Kelly, Harrison and

Nolap with him. I had an interview with Parnell this after noon. In it he said; "The manifesto of the delegates in America represents the situation as they imagine it before the split, but not the situation as it actually was. It is not strange that this should be so impossible. We could have communicated with them but had no time. It was my desire to have the situation fully explained. I wanted the whole party to discuss calmly all points of differ ence and permit the country to express its views and have, either through elections, or as you have witnessel in Dublin and Cork communication between the seceders and the delegates in America. But they reply in full to our communication in a limited short cable from O'Kelley to O'Connor, and two or three other short telegrams. Why so much haste if the good of the party and the love of their country actuated the seceders? My object has been to preserve the unity of the party. If, after the whole party had considered fully the situation and Ireland had been given the opportunity of doing the same, and both had demonstrated their be lief in the propriety and necessity of the action taken by the seceders, there would not be two parties in Ireland. The wreckers of the party saw their chance. With O'Brien and Dillon absent the wreckers had more weight than with these men here and forced the game. These wreckers are the people whom we fought when the movement on which the Irish party originated was born. They are the whigs of Irish politics. Their views have never been our views, but cir-

cumstances were too strong for them and

they accepted ours; but their discontent has

been long rankling in them and they grasped

the first chance to create a split. I am con-

fident of winning. I am certain that I have

the people of Ireland with me. The

result of the election in Kilkenny will cer-

tainly be an indication of the general

feeling, but not beyond question. It is

county in which my views are not so favor-

that belief we will win. There is our candi-

date, Vincent Scolly, a landlord in Tipperary.

porter of the cause for years. No, I do not

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 12.-William E. Elliott, who has been a postal clerk for twenty years, was prrested tonight for robbing the mails. ably entertained as eisewhere, but in spite of Says the Governor is Wrong. Galveston, Tex., Dec. 12.—British Consul Lyail writes to the press, saying that he is He has been a home-rule and moneyed sup-

blameless and the governor wrong in their

PADDOCK TO SUCCEED SAVAGE

The Ne' raska Delegation Recommends Him for the Vacant Directorship.

A PROTRACTED AND EXCITING MEETING.

Jack McColl Still the Preferred Candidate if a Republican is to be Appointed-The Reapportionment Bill.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMARIA BEE,) 513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12. The meeting of the Nebraska delegation to recommend a successor to the late Judge

James W. Savage as government director of the Union Pacific railroad company was the longest and most exciting of any heretofore heid. The names of nine candidates were considered, viz: Frank Murphy, J. W. Paddock, George L. Miller, Henry W. Yates, Hugh G. Clark and J. N. H. Patrick of Omaha, and W. H. Munger of Fremont, J. E. North of Columbus and R. S. Bibb of Beatrice. Very positive preferences were expressed for the different candidates by the several members of the delegation and disagreements were developed which it seemed almost impossible to harmonize. The mem bers of the delegation named their first, sec ond, third and fourth choices, and after protracted balloting and consideration it was found that the easiest candidate to harmonize on was Major J. W. Paddock of Omsha. He was finally unanimously chosen and his name was accordingly presented in a strong letter of recommendation to the president, subject to the prior recommendation of J. H. McColl, whose name was again very vigorously urged as the first choice of Nebraska if a republican should be considered.

THE CENSUS AND REAPPORTIONMENT. The census committee met this morning at 10 o'clock for the purpose of listening to the arguments of the democratic delegation from the city of Brooklyn, which promised that if it was given an opportunity it would show conclusively that there was a good deal of republican fraud in the enumeration of the City of Churches. Congressman Felix Camp-bell was to be the spokesman and he was to be aided by the corporation counsel, and he was going to produce volumes of figures with which to confront and astound. Superintendent Porter, but Mr. Campbell's showing proved to be a complete flasco. He admitted very readily as soon as he entered the com mittee room that ne had no evidence what-ever to present, and asked that the matter be indefinitely postponed. Congressman Dunmell, the chairman of the committee, asked whether any effort had been made to induce Superintendent Porter to recount the population, but Mr. Porter replied that he had appear received a solitary tread of sever received. never received a solitary word of complaint from the local authorities of Brooklyn in regard to the matter, but, on the contrary, the greatest satisfaction with the supervisor had been expressed. This was admitted by the delegation, and it left the room.

This matter is of interest because the New York City and Brooklyn alleged frauds have been published all over the country and a great ado has been made about allged at tempts to deprive that city of state legisla-tion. Mr. Porter has shown very conclusively that all the howl over New York's enumera

tion is unfounded.
The committee, after having given New York and Brooklyn men every opportunity to make their cases, concluded to wait no longer before deciding upon a re-apportionment claim, and they consequently took up, dis-cussed and agreed to the Frank bill, which provides for a new congress of 356 members. Under this plan which has neen heretafor explained in these dispatches, no state will lose a member and there will be a total gain of twenty-four, of which Nebraska leads with a clear gain of three, Illinois, Minne-sota, Pennsylvania and Texas come next sota, Fennsylvania and Texas come next with gains of two cach, and the remain-der are scattered among various states. If it shall be proven that there has been fraud or neglect in the matter of enumera-tion in New York city an amendment will be added to the bill after it shall have passed, ceding one member if the population in the Empire state is found to be so much greater than that reported as to warrant the change. This reapportionment scheme meets with very general approval on both sides of the

chamber, and aside from the democratic faction opposition to the bill it is believed will pass eventually in the shape in which it will be reported to the house tom The most important feature is the section which is designed to prevent gerrymandering by providing that the maximum number in ch district may exceed another, and als that there shall be more compactness in the formation of the district.

A DENIAL FROM SECRETARY RUSK. The attention of Secretary Rusk was called this evening to a dispatch from Chicago in which it was asserted that he had been interviewed and had expressed himself in very vigorous terms against the so-called reaper trust, and had said that he knew that such a trust existed, because he had been offered stock in the concern. Mr. Rusk says the whole story, so far as it connects his name with it, is untrue, and what would be called "a fake" in a newspaper office. "I have been interviewed on no subject relating to politics either in a near or remote way since the election," said the secretary, "and I have persistently refused to express any opinions on any political subject. As to the merits of the question, I do not believe that American agricultural implement manufacturers are unable to dispose of their products abroad at lower prices than they receive at home. The story that I have been offered stock in the concern is equally false with the others."

MISCELLANEOUS. In the senate today Mr. Allison introduce a petition and resolution from the Iowa Stock Breeders' association, adopted at their meeting held in Oskaloosa, December 3, protest ing against the decision of the interstate con merce commission required dressed hogs t be carried at as high a rate as live ones, an asking for legislation by congress setting aside this decision. He also introduced a petition from the association in favor of the adoption of the Conger lard and anti-option

Senator Paddock today presented a men orial from delegates representing three mers' alliances and industrial unions twenty-five states and three territories, and resolutions adopted by the supreme counci of the farmers' alliance and industrial union at Ocala, Fla., praying for the passage of the Paddock pure food bill and protesting against the adoption of the Conger lard bill. The secretary of the interior has disallowed the claim of Moore Brothers of Sidney, Neb. amounting to \$5,575, for alleged Indian depre

dations committed in 1867-68-69-70 by Sloux

freight trains on the Union Pacific collided The secretary of the interior today disnear Coyote this morning. Brakeman James missed the motion for review of Jenes Oisen involving land in township 93, range 57 Yankton, S. D. The comptroller of the currency today cer-tified the extension of the corporate exist sion occurred today in a factory at Zundarff,

nce of the First National bank of Albin, Ia till January 1, 1911. The following postmasters were appointed today for Iowa: Buffalo Fork, Kossuth county, T. A. Butterfield, vice L. E. Smith, resigned; Springfield, Keokuk county, B. A. Waterhouse, vice Eva Bell, resigned.
President Palmer of the world's fair com

mission, who is now in the city as a guest of Senator Manderson, is very sanguine over the forthcoming fair in Chicago. He says there is no reasonable doubt of success; that the site has been selected and money subscribed and otherwise provided for and that an efficient and effective organization has bee perfected. Perry S. Heath.

After an Attorney General.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 12 .- A warrant has been sworn out by a newspapet man against Attorney General Pope. The attorney general discharged from his department Thomas Butler, a clerk, who in the late elections

acted with the Haskell bolters, informing him that while he (Pope) was attorney general no independent would be retained in office by him. The general statutes provide a fine of from \$50 to \$1,000 and imprison ment from three mouths to one year for intimidating any citizen because of political opinion or for discharging any one for such cause.

STRUCK A SNAG AND SUNK.

Loss of the City of Baton Rogue with Two Deck Passengers. New ORLEANS, La., Dec. 12.-The Anchor line steamer City of Baton Rogue, from St. Louis, struck a snag near Hermitage Landing this afternoon and sunk. Two unknown deck passengers are known to have been drowned. It is reported that six or eight passengers taken on board on the way down were lost, but this is not authen-The steamer was valued at \$75,000 and the cargo at \$100,000.

HORRIBLE MURDER IN PARIS. A Husband Kills His Wife and Then

Mutilates Her Body. Paris, Dec. 12 .- | Special Cablegram to THE BEE. 1-A horrible murder of a wife by

her husband was committed in this city today. Mme. La Cassine, wife of a workman who was recently released from jail, after serving a three months' sentence, refused to maintain marital relations with her husband. Her refusal enraged La Cassine, who, upon meeting her on the street today, again requested her to assume her for-mer relations with him. She again refused, whereupon La Cassine drew a revolver and fired four shots into her body. The woman fell to the sidewalk and her husband, drawing a kuife, attacked her with fiendish fer-outly, horribly mutilating her about the lower portion of the body. He then attempted to kill himself.

THE FEDERATION OF LABOR. Samuel Compers Re-Elected Presi-

dent of the Organization. DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 12 .- At the conven tion of the Federation of Labor this morning greetings were sent to the farmers' alliance convention and to the international labor congress at Brussels. Support was pledged to the painters, who

Congress will be petitioned to forbid United States enlisted musicians from competing for business with free musicians. The convention decided that only bona fide members of trades can hereafter be dele-

will strike for eight hours May next,

On the question of the readjustment of the executive board and the power of the president, the committee reported back the amendment regarded by the friends of the president as of a restrictive tendency. President Gom-pers rose to a question of personal explanation, in which he said he was not effected with "big head." When the vote was counted it was found that the amendment did not have the necessary two-thirds vote, and it was declared lost. This is regarded as a

success for Gompers.

In the afternoon Gompers was re-elected president. All the other old officers were reelected, with the exception of treasurer, the present incumbent declinging a renomination. J. B. Lemore was elected treasurer by acclamation. Birmingham, Ala., was selected as the place of holding the next convention. The report of the committee on constitu tion was again taken up and the matter of a strike fund for local unions was referred to the executive committee, with instructions to formulate a plan for carrying out the in tention of the amendment and submit the same to the local unions interested.

A resolution to send a delegation to the convention of the International brick layers' union at Toronto next January, with a view of inducing that union to affiliate with the federation, was adopted.

Several other resolutions were disposed of, among them one pledging the federation and lelegates to exert efforts to secure legislation prohibiting the employment of children under the age of fourteen in factories. In accordance with the direction of the cor vention the officers have drawn up a me

morial requesting congress to pass resolu-tions already favorably reported by the proper committee proposing an amendment to the national constitution for woman suffrage. That the question may go before the pec

Strategic Capture of a Murderer. SALT LAKE, Utah, Dec. 12 .- | Special Tele gram to The Bee. |-Sheriff Burt returned from Montana today with Walter Bell wanted for murder at Pueblo. Bell was re cently released from police arrest in this cit by habeas corpus, when he made tracks immediately for Montana. He was no sconer gone than Deputy Sheriff Herod of Pueblo came after him. Bell was finally located at La Grange, an obscure camp, and there Sheriffs Burt and Herod found him industriously working a game of craps. Some it genious work was required to get the fugitive across the line, but Burt brought all his artifices to bear and finally induced Bell to take a walk with him. A few minutes later they were seated in a railway coach and Bell was a prisoner. Since leaving the city on Saturday evening last Sheriff Burt has traveled over a

thousand mires in the capture of Bell. An Evasion of the Anti-Lottery Law Archison, Kan., Dec. 12.- Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-Postmaster Washer to day received a direct ruling from Washington on the "Dauphin-Dauphin" advertise ment. The department holds that the advertisement is an evasion of the anti-lottery law and intended to direct the attention of the public to the fact that the Louisiana lottery is still in business. Acting upon this instruction, Postmaster Washer withheld from de-livery a number of copies of the Kansas City Post, a German publication, because it con tained the objectionable advertisement.

The Switchmen's Strike at Ogden. OGDEN, Utah, Dec. 12.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The strike situation in the Ogden yards seemed to change somewhat in favor of the Union Pacific company today. Besides the officials, eight men in all, about thirty makes up the regular day and night forces, but no night work is done now. About three hundred cars were moved today strikers are not allowed to go about the yards at all. No collisions took place between the switchmen and company's men.

An Old Lady's Misfortune. EVANSTON, Wyo., Dec. 12.- Special Tele gram to THE BRE. |-On arrival of the westbound Union Pacific passonger train at Rock Springs, an aged lady of sixty-five years boarded the train for the purpose of bidding some friends good-bye. The train started suddenly and, in her hasts to get off the moving train, she slipped, fell under the wheels and had both legs cut off above the ankles. On account of her extreme old age her recovery is doubtful.

The Lieutenant Generalship. Washington, Dec. 12.-The house military affairs committee today ordered a favorable report on the bill to revive the grade of Heuenant general of the army and on the bill to ncrease to 75 per cent the number of army officers whom the president may detail for duty at educational institutions where mili tary tactics are taught.

A Utah Mine Explosion. SALT LAKE, Utah, Dec. 12.— Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- News reached this city at midnight of a terrible explosion in a mine

at Castle Gate, Utah. Jerry McGrady and James Berry were killed and John Dixon is missing. Illinois Railroad Commissioners

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 12. - The board of railroad and warehouse commissioners today adopted a new live stock schedule, which re duces somewhat the present carrying charges They adopted 100-pound rates instead of this evening.

ENATORS INDULGE IN SLURS

A Lively Debate Over a Resolution Between Butler and Hoar.

THE FORMER CALLS THE LATTER A LIAR.

The Entire Afternoon Consumed by the House in the Discussion of Measures on the Private

Calendar.

Washington, Dec. 12.-In the senate today a number of unimportant bills were reported from committees and placed on the calendar, after which Mr. Plumb's resolution, fixing the hour for daily meetings, was taken up. It was agreed to after being amended by striking out the clause for evening sessions,

and making it take effect after tomorrow.

The resolution offered yesterday by Mr. Dolph, instructing the committee on privleges and elections to inquire and report whether the right to vote at any election for presidential electors, members of congres, legislatures or officers is denied to any male citizen of any state or is abridged except for participation in the rebellion or other crime, was taken up. Mr. Doiph said he particularly wanted the committee to give attention to whether some states had not provided in their constitutions or laws such voting qualifications as were not permitted by the fourteenth amendment to the constitution without an aoridgement of congressional representation. He said the constitution recently adopted in Mississippi did impose such qualifications and the representation of that state should be abridged. He seat to the abridged. abridged. He sent to the clerk's desk and had read the recent inaugural message of Governor Tillman of South Carolina, which, he said, was an official declaration that the great mass of the colored men of the south were not fit to exercise the elective franchise that the white people of the south were in control of the state governments and procontrol of the state governments and pro-posed to maintain control at all hazards. The propositions showed clearly, Mr. Dolph said, that the colored people of the south would not be permitted to vote as long as they voted the republican ticket or where their voting would secure republican control, Mr. Vest moved an amendment in-structing the committee to inquire fur-ther, whether by any state legislation ther, whether by any state legislation any citizen of the United States was denied the right to work on public improvement by reason of their color. He read a clause from a recent statute of the Oregon republican legislature authorizing the building of bridges

dian and negro. Democratic states had never denied the negro the right to earn his bread by his honest labor.

Mr. Dolph replied, and in the further discussion an allusion to Tillman's message brought out a declaration from Mr. Butler that he was perfectly willing to stand by that

and providing that none but white laborers should be employed on the works. It might be, Mr. Vest said, that the provision was intended to exclude Chinese labor, but the language of the statute excluded Mongolian, In-

message, Mr. Dolph said he was informed that Mr. Butler himself had threatened the colored men in his employ that he would discharge them if they voted the republican ticket. Mr. Butler replied that whoever made that statement was guilty of a deliberate and will-

ful falsehood. Mr. Hoar arose and said he had made the statement, having read within twenty-four hours in a public document the testimony of the senator from South Carolina before a committee, in which he said he had told the colored people on his plantation that he should dismiss them if they voted the repub-

lican ticket. plies of course to the senator from Massa chusetts. Mr. Hoar replied that he was not to be de

terred from saying what he had to say either by the manner or the behavior of Mr. Butler The resolution then went over until tomor-The house bill for a public building at

Davenport, Ii., was reported favorably and placed on the calendar. The elections bill was then taken up and Messrs. Bloodgett and Walthall spoke in op-

position to it. Mr. Hoar then referred to the incident of the morning and had read the testimony in question, which was from a minority report made to the house in 1876. In it Mr. Butler is reported as saying that he gave tickets to colored men and told them they had a right to vote the republican ticket if they pleased; that they were free men, but if they exercised that right and imposed taxes upon that would destroy his property and pros-pects he should throw himself back on some rights he had and see that they left his plantation. He intended to inform himself

how they voted. The question was asked: "With a view to turning them off if they voted the republican

Mr. Butler-Not for voting the republican ticket, if they had an honest ticket, but for voting for those thieves and rob-bers. Mr. Butler said this testimony was garbled. He had never seen the report before, but said now that he had never at any time attempted to influence a single negroon his plantation in the exercise Messrs. Hoar and Butler then expressed

matter was dropped. Mr. Jones of Arkansas took the floor on the election bill, and the senate adjourned. House.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- After the reading of the journal the house went into committee of the whole on the private calendar. All the afternoon was consumed in the discussion of a few bills, which were finally passed, and the house adjourned.

Nebraska, lowa and Dakota Pensions. Washington, Dec. 12.- [Special Telegram to The Bre. |-Pensions were granted today to the following Nebraskans: Original William H. Marsh, Doniphan; Morris M. Aaron, Rosa; William B. Shrum, Vesta; Lewis S. Martin, Harvard; Thomas B. Walker, Atkinson; Seth P. Barnes, Homer; Eldredge Campbell, Genoa; James W. Dean, Firth. Increase-David T. Smiley, Hillsdale; William B. Keith, Pecet; John D. May, Marquette; Jacob B. Long, Arizona; Franklin Shaffner, Alma; William H. Judd, Central City. Original widows, etc.—Mary A., widow of John Widle, Waco; Maria, widow of John Prather, Waco.

widow of John Prather, Waco.

Iowa: Original Peter Winn, Ottumwa;
Salem Turner, Manchester; James F. MoLien, Des Moines; Samuel Eyer, Charter
Oak; Jacob Rodenbaugh, Des Moines; Dantel
N. Datcher, Iowa City; Matthew Dielson,
Ridgedale; Allen J. Lawrence, Rock Rapids, Ridgedale; Allen J. Lawrence, Rock Rapids, Increase—Henry Brown, Onawa; Walker Nathon Bennett, Batavia; John Allen, Mar-shalltown; Job R. McKain, Washing-ton; John H. Weidner, Clar-inda; Thomas R. Richardson, Nas-sau; William H. Bean, Newmarket; Andrew J. Shell, Avoca; Charles H. Beilows, New Albia; Robert W. Hamant, Shell City; George Moore Bevington; Alfred A Leason. George Moore, Bevington ; Alfred A. Leaso Ottumwa, Reissue—William H. Formar Keokuk, Original widows—Hannah A widow of Alonzo I. Pepe, Sigourney; Eunice B., widow of Abner L. McClure, Hopeville; Aarriet, widow of Luther Conklin, Cherokee; Mary A., widow of Luther Contain, Cherokee,
Mary A., widow of William Gallagher, Tama,
South Dakota: Original—Silas P. Hall,
Wentworth; James M. Cheatham, Aberdeen,
George W. Blightof, Arlington, Increase— George W. Blightof, Arlington, Increase John Welch, Alexandria; Thomas Conley, Wilson; John H. Wood, Hurley, Original Wilson; John H. Wood, Hurley, Original Wilson; etc.—Mellen, widow of William N.

Secretary Noble's Brother Dead. COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 12 .- Henry C. Noble, a prominent attorney and brother of Secre tary Noble of the interior department, died