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Total house has recently been refitted, and re-servinged, and now offers as good accommo-dations will be found in Northwest Kansas.

DUMESTIC.

The newly elected legislature in the Ha-waiian islands, has cut down the expenses of the government, and reduced the aing's certificates.

United States legal tender and national bank notes of small denomination and the issue of coin certificates in lieu of gold and silver certificates.

A San Francisco telegram states that a new overland train will be put on Dec. 21, which will reduce the time between San Francisco and Chicago to three days and 15 hours.

Beginning Des. 17th Burlington will put on a fast train between Chicago and Mis-souri river points. The Salt Lake City chamber of commer

protested. Tuesday, against the reduction of duty on lead and silver ores. The pulice are still searching for Mr. Pyns, M. P., who barricaded himself in Listuny castle and resisted them.

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A sensational telegram from London states that Hamilton Williams, of New York, is to succeed O'Donovan Rossa in the leadership of the extreme nationalists of that city, and that he has a fund at his disposal of \$200,000 with which to organize associations and dynamite explosions by sending to England Irish-American agents.

Representatives of the Presbyterian church, north and south, met in Louisvilla measures as may lead to a union of the two bodies.

The wool-growers and wool-dealers who are in Washington bending their energies to the task of securing higher instead of the performance of manual labor and for pensions to dependent relatives of the performance of manual labor and for pensions to dependent relatives of the severy soldine and sailor who is incapacitated for the performance of manual labor and for pensions to dependent relatives of the wild wool securing higher instead of the performance of manual labor and for pensions to dependent relatives of the task of securing higher instead of the performance of manual labor and for pensions to dependent relatives of the have unanimously adopted the following assertion: "If the whole amount of revenue assertion: "If the whole a

rouble over his reported arging the pro-notion of a young lady clerk in violation of he civil service commission's rules. There s quite a scandal over the matter in Wash-

Henry and William Harlow were instantly

The American Turf congress met in Cin

Stockmen from the normer part of the Panhandle, Texas, are calling upon the state and federal authorities for protection against cattle-thieves. They declare that the public land strip is virtually in the possession of these desperadoes, who have established a reign of terror there. Murders are of daily occurrence, and there is no way of bringing the criminals to justice.

A New York dispatch Thursday states: In the case against Gould and Suge if a conviction should be the result of the trial, the fine would amount to between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 for the benefit of the Kansas Pacific bondholders, and the 20 per-cent additional, amounting to \$1,000,000 or \$1,200,000, would go to the county. The trial of Henry Ives for hypotheosting \$100,000 from the Cincinusti, Hamilton, and Dayton railroad, has been begun in the New York police court.

Senate, Washingros, D. C., December 13.—Mr. Morrill reported back the bill to repay to states the tax collected by the act of March

"The admission as one state convention" met in Aberdeen, Dakota, Thursday, and organized to work in Washington this winter for that end. The convention favors the opening of the Sioux reservation. The Wabash will put on a fast train between St. Louis and Council Bluffs.

A New York dispatch, dated Thursday, tates that Representative Holman, of Indiana, the great objector, does not want a place on the appropriation committee.

Jos Knight, bookkesper of the Manufacturers' National bank of Philadelphia, was taken before the United States commissioner Thursday, charged with stealing between \$60,000 and \$70,000. It is said that Knight has been appropriating bank funds to his own use for twenty-five years.

The twentieth annual meeting of the Freedman's Aid society assembled in Chicago Thursday. The society has established in the south for colored people twenty-four schools and colleges, employing 124 teachers, and for the past year having an average attendance of 4,500 pupils. For white pupils there are fifteen schools and sighty-three teachers, with an average attendance of 2,000 pupils. An appeal was made to the pastors and people of the north to aid the work of contributions. The places for next year call for \$250,000. Since the foundation, the society has expended \$200,000 and has school property to the value of \$1,000,000 in its property to the value of \$1,000,000 in its

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The German Reichstag has made the duty on wheat five marks.

A fire in New York, Tuesday, destroyed property to the value of \$200,000. Hayes & Pauley, dealars in dress trimmings and brand, were the heaviest losers.

No occupation has yet been selected in the Onio penitentiary for Harper, the Fidelity bank wrocker.

The second annual convention of the For a committee of ar-The second annual convention of the National Federation of labor met in Baltimore Tuesday. No business of importance was transacted.

D. DeCastro & Co., shipping and commission merchants in New York, have failed for \$200,000.

Three children of Hanry Fawlett, of Point Pleasant, W. Va., were burned to death Tuesday.

WIFTIETH CONGRESS

By Mr. Cameron—To promote foreign and encourage the American merchant marine. It is the subsidy bill introduced by Mr. Cameron two years ago.

By Mr. Vance—To amend the civil sur-

The total number of bills and joint resolutions was 504, a larger number than were ever before introduced in the senate in one day. There were an unusually large num-ber of bills introduced to-day for the erec-Gladstons will leave England for Venice amount of appropriations provided for is amount of appropriations provided for is \$7,645.000. Among them was one for a public building at Kansas City to cost \$1,000.

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air. Turner, or Georgia, offered a substitate, appointing a committee to try the Cerlials-Theole contest and for the speaker to
appoint members of the election committee
to try other cases. This resolution was rejected and Mr. Holman's adopted.

Mr. Lawler, of Illinois, introduced a resolution inquiring into how much revenue is
derived from olsomargarine, which was laid
on the table.

, 1861. Mr. Ingalis introduced bills to remove imitation in the payment of arrears of penions.
By Mr. Cullom—To amend the inter-state law; also for the establishment and opera-tion of a United States postal telegraph.

By Mr. Jones, of Arkansas—Opening the great Slour reservation, in Nebraska, to settlement.

Mr. Dolph,called up his bill to provide for fortifications, and it was referred to the committee on coast defenses.

A number of other bills were introduced

and the senate adjourned. House, Washington, D. C., December 13.-A large number of executive communications were laid before the house. The committee on elections was named, and the chair directed all papers in contested election cases to be referred to it, after which the house adjourned until Friday.

Washington, D. C., December 14.-Mr. Washington, D. C., December H.—Mr.
Hoar from the committee on privileges and
elections presented a report in the West
Virginia case. The report was favorable to
Mr. Faulaner, and he was seated.
The following bills were introduced.
By Mr. George—To protest innocent
purchasers of patented articles.
Mr. Chandler offered a resolution authorizing the select committee on Indian traders
authorized on June 8, 1886, to continue its
threstigation. The senate then adjourned.

The Senate.

same is invalid on any ground, or was procurred by reason of information obtained from experiments made by the government, and if in his indigment a suit can be maintained in the name of the United license rallway conductors upon any train engaged in interstate domnerce.
The senate, on motion of Mr. Spooner, proceeded to executive business, and shortly afterward adjourned till Monday.

amendment to the constitution prohibiting the manufacture, importation or sale of intoxicating liquous in the United States.

Many bills were introduced and referred, among their the following:

By Mr. Beck—For the retirement of United States logal tender and national bank notes of small denomination and the issue of coin certificates in lieu of gold and silver certificates.

By Mr. Dolph—To provide fortifications and other sea coast defenses.

By Mr. Paddock—For the erection of buildings to cost more than the aggregate gross receipts of the first and second class. None of the buildings to cost more than the aggregate gross receipts of the office, for which it is intended, for the two preceding fiscal years.

By Mr. Edmands—To provide for the examination of postal telegraph (it is the Edmands postal telegraph bill of two years ago.)

By Mr. Cameron—To promote foreign alongside of the recent message which had been sent them, that the republicans could well understand and could give them sestir-ances of most profound sympathy. [Laugh-ter.] The message to some democrats re-quired that they should traverse very great distance before they could get alongside of

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HUYCHINSON, KAN., December 13.—The experimental well at South Hutchinson struck gas at a depth of 1,100 feet. The flame shot

Bosron, Dec. 13.—The vote polled in the municipal election to-day aggregated 51,487, which is larger than any municipal vote since 1883. Of this number, O'Brien, democratic, the present incumbent, received 26,866; Hart, republican, and independent, 24,866, the labor vote failing to materialize. The vote was in favor of license by 5,843 majority. Last year the majority in favor of license was 4,447. The following towns also vote in favor of license: Lynn, 100; Salem, 825; Newburyport, 517,

MARKET REPORTS

Canana City Grain and Produce Markets KANRAS CITT, December 17, 1887. FLOUE-Very dull. Nothing except in mixed

FLOOR—Very duit. Nothing except in mixed lots.

Quotations are for satablished brands in ear tota, per half bared in sanks, as follows: XX, 85; XXX, 86gil 00; family, \$1 10gil 20; choice, \$1 45 51 55; family, \$1.00gil 65; patent, \$2 00gil 05; rye, \$1 40gil 60. From city mills like higher.

WHEAT—Receipts at regular diversor since that report \$11 binshels; withdrawahs, 939 bushels inving stock in store as reported to the board of trade, to-day, 806 925 benshels.

The murket on change to-day was quiet. No 3 red winter wheat none on the marked. CORN—Receipts at regular also at reported to the board of trade, to-day, 806 925 benshels.

The market on change was strong. No. 3 cash, so bids, savic asked; hatter, as reported to this board of trade to-day, \$2,800 bushels.

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EUGS—The market was steady at 10c.
BUITER—Firm: creamery fancy, 25c; good, 30c; fine dairy, 15@16c; store packed, 14@16c; common, 9@10c.
HAY—Firm: strictly fancy is firm at \$9 10; for large baled, small baled, \$9 00; wire hound, 50c less.
OIL CARE—Per 100 lbs., marked, \$1 35; \$11 00 per ton free on board cars; oar lots, \$19 00 per ton. ORN MEAL Green, 55c; dried, chop, 75c;

ow, 50 bulk, 70 sached.

HIPPING STUPP—Bulk, 51@520.

LAX SEED—20.

BAN—Bulk, 54c; sacked, 60c.

ASTOR HEANS—31 50.

IDES—Dry fint, No. 1, per pound, file; No. 3, dry fint and stage, file dry salted, No. 1, file: 2, bc; green salted, No. 1, 74c; No. 2, 6c; green ad, bull and stag, 50c; green, opeured, No. 1; No. 2,54c calf, 765c; sheep paits, dried, Mg per 1b.

Karsas Cirr, Mo., December 14.—Landis W. Hopkins, a young man 23 years of age, died this morning from the effects of landsnum taken last night at his fashionable boarding house on west Tenth streets in the presence of two young women. He had achieved considerable notoriety, both here and in other parts of the country, by his reckiese and eccentric conduct, most of his suploits being in the nature of the lavish expenditure of money. He inherited a large

Washington, D. C., December 14.—The bill introduced to day by Senator Regan to register immigration, authorizes the secretary of the treasury to appoint inspectors of immigration to be stationed at such ports of atry as he deems proper. The secretary is rected to draft resolutions for the landing passengers and to protect them from imof passengers and to protect them from imposition. Power is conferred on the inspectors on immigration to board vessels and remove immigrants temporarily for it is purpose of ascertaining whether they are prohibited from landing by this act. All unfit persons are to be kept under the survoillance of the collector of port, untill returned to the country from whence they came, the expense of their return to be borne by the owners of the vessels bringing them over. Before any immigrant shall be permitted to land the master of the vessel shall produce a certificate for each immigrant, certifying that he is not deported for crime, is not a pauper, lunatic or idiot not in charge of blood relations or authorized gnardian; is not an assisted immigrant, and is not under contract to labor in the United States.

Treland's Champelons

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14: Sir Thomas Henry Gration Esmonde and Hon. Arthur O'Connor, leaders of the Irish home rule cause in the English parliament, were teadered a reception by the Irish societies at the Masonic temple. A large number of senators and representatives were present, Senator Sherman presided, and made an address, warmly commonding the idea represented by the visitors, and paying a tribute to Gladistone and Parnell for their work. He referred to Gladistone as the greatest statesman of the age. Senator Ingells followed, and in an eloquent speech referred to the wrongs of Ireland and the ireatment the Irish poople had received at the hands of the English. He stated that America fully sympathized with the Irish sustee, and referred to Great Britain's treatment of weak nations for the past two hundred years.

hundred years. CHEGAGO, December 14.—A Daily News pecial from Dubuque, Is., says: Judge hiras, of the United States district court, itting in this city, remanded to-day all the sifting in this city, remainded to-day all the brewery and saloun cases before him to the state courts. This was done at the request of Judge Brewer, of Kansas. Fourteen cases in all were remainded. This does not proinbit the transfer of the liquor cases from the state courts, but it means that when so removed, they will be at once remainded. Judge Love, of the Southern Iowa district, has received similar matructions. This outs off all hope on the part of the liquor men and brewers of evading the final issue by delays and ap-

the Kaness City Agricultural and Mechanical association and the Waldo Park association and th The Wool Interest

Exports and Imports,
New York, December 14.—By the annual
report of the chamber of commerce, it
appears that the value of goods imported to
this city during the past year was \$497,886,
945, while the value of all goods imported
into the United States was \$752,496,500. The
value of domestic goods exported from New
York was \$399,857,488, and the value of all
goods exported from United States ports
was \$725,733,263. The excess in the value of
imports over exports for the whole United
States, was accordingly \$25,757,297.

Lawlessness in the Land Strip, Lawlessness in the Land Strip.

Monette, Tex., December 14.—From stockmen arriving here it is learned that lawlessness reigns supreme in the public land strip. Murders are of dally occurrences. Five persons were killed last week. There being no court in the land strip, desperadoes are flocking thither from all quarters and making daily raids into Texas and carrying off horses and cattle. The people in the Texas panhandle are clamoring for congress to place the strip under law.

Reeley Motor Company. Heeley Motor Company.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., December 14.—The dres annual meeting of the stockholders of the Recley Motor company since 1863, was held in this city to-day. It was attended by about seventy-five stockholders, representing nearly 70,000 shares encouraging reports of progress were made both by Mr. Heeley and by the board of directors, both seeming confident in the ultimate success of the invention.

Secret Meetings. Louisville, Kr., December H.—The com-nittee appointed by the northern and south rn assemblies of the Presbylerian church o meet here and confer upon the proposa reunite the two branches of the church held separate meetings to day. Both meet-ings were secret and not a word will be given for publication by the members of the Stock Boards in Session.

Stock Boards in Session.

Sensoriand, liz., December 14.—The live stock boards of the various states, in session here to day, agreed upon the desirability of co-operation among the states to prevent the introduction and spread of Texas fever among cattle, and proposed that congress establish a government laboratory for the development of scientific information upon the subject of contagions diseases. General Smith Dead.

UNPRECEDENTED FLOOD.

A Bozen Populous Cities Inundated-A Raging Sea Ten to Thirty Feet Deep Where It Was Once Densely Populated.

Baltimons, Mp., December 15.—The morning session of the American Federation of Labor was consumed by the introducing of almost innumerable resolutions on various subjects, One was a protest from the Cigar Makers' International union against a reduction of the internal revenue by on the consumer of the against a reduction of the internal revenue lar on tobacco. Several trades want congress to pass a law that will prevenue employment of men enlisted in the army or havy in any capacity where skilled labor can be used. At noon a recess was taken. The afternoon session was consumed by the consideration of the report of the committee on constitution. A affort to draw the line between skilled and unskilled labor was stigmatized as the cause of disintegration of the Knights of Labor and a motion to strike out the words: "Labor organizations," where it occurs in the constitution and use the term, "trades" exclusively, was voted down.

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A Precautionary Measure.

Garden City, Kan., December IL—Sheriff John H. Edwards, of Wightits county, arrived in this city this evening with Thomas Allen whom he brought down here for safe keeping. Allen was arrested at Wallace last week for complicity in the Coranado murders last February, and an attempt was made to lynch him in Leoti last Saturday night. Fearing another attempt Sheriff Edwards to right the sheriff says he had a protty warm time while the lynchers were at it, but fortunately neither his deputies nor timeself were hart, although some of the attacking party were surely hit, as they loft their marks in blood around the jall. Should the mob follow Allen down here they would find it easy work as no gourd is kept at the idea to be the state of indignation, and at a quiet mass indignation meeting of women it was resolved to treat the good people to a high state of indignation, and at a quiet mass indignation meeting of women it was resolved to treat the good people to a high state of indignation, and at a quiet mass indignation meeting of women it was resolved to treat the good people to a high state of indignation, and at a quiet mass indignation meeting of women it was resolved to treat the good people to a high state of indignation, and at a quiet mass indignation meeting of women it was resolved to treat the good people to a high state of indignation, and at a quiet mass indignation meeting of women it was resolved to treat the good people to a high state of indignation, and at a quiet mass indignation meeting of women it was resolved to treat the good people to a high state of indignation, and it is good people to a high state of indignation, and the good people to a high state of indignation, and it is good people to a high state of indignation, and the good people to a high state of indignation, and the good people to a high state of indignation, and it is good people to a high state of indigna

New York, December 15.—The most enthusiastic supporters of the republican
ciutis' convention are surprised at the number of delegates assembling. Twilve hunber of delegates assembling. Twilve hunber of delegates assembling. Twilve hunber of delegates assembling. Twilve hundred tickets have already been issued, and
still they come. The largest delegations
come from New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio,
Massachusetts, New Jersey and Rhode
Island. The territories are hers, too. Josept Poll, chairman of the committee on

Hallowell, Mr., December 15.—Got ernor Bodwell died this morning. His death was very sudden and unexpected as it was believed that he was on the road to a speedy recovery. He had slept well during the night. Shorily after 5 o'clock this morning he awoke and asked als nephew to put him in his chair. It was no sconer done than he expired. He died without a struggle, passing away peacefully. is death was probably caused by paralysis of the heart.
S. S. Marble, president of the senate, will go to Augusta at once and enter upon his official duties as chief magistrate of the state.

A Movement to Invade Ohlahoma A Movement to Invade Ohlahoma
EL Decape, EAN., Decamber 15.—From
cortain reavements of gontlemen who are
well posted it appears that there is being
secretly organized an immense scheme to
make a raid on Oktahoma in early syring.
This movement extends over two or three
states, the arrangements being that the way
to open indian territory to settlement is to
open it. They say that 100,000 men will go
into the territory at a given date and that
the government has not enough troops to
keep them out. One of the leaders of the
scheme lives here and says they mean busischeme lives here and says they mean busi-

Indian Maranders, Indian Maranders.

Nogates, A. T., December In.—A band of renegade Yazui indians, numbering twenty, made a descent upon the Eliamotel ranch, near Antonio, for the purpuse of robbery. Laborers on the ranch opened fire upon line, exchanging shots. The Indians fied, taking large quantities of corn. Pursuit was kopt up as far as Filares, in Bacatallero Hange. The Tenth regiment, Federal troops stationed at Cruz de Fiedra, also joined in the pursuit, but failed to overtake them. The Indians are destitute and daring and serious trouble is feared.

Will Pay the Penalty. Will Pay the Penalty.

Channes Cirx, Iowa, December 15.—The avrangements for the execution of Chester Bellows in this city to-morrow for murder of Alice Waterinan on July 8, 1886, are all complete and will take place before noon in the presence of but few witnesses. Bellows was brought here from Anamous this morning. He has been confined in the penitentiary since November, 1886, when he was found guilty of the murder of his neice Alice Waterman. This will be the first judicial execution in Iowa since Benjamin A. McComb was hung at Ottumws, February 17, 1865, for the murder of Laura J. Harvey. J. Harvey.

The President's Message Did it. The President's Message Did it.

Sr. Louis, December 15.—It is announced that the Western Steel works, operating the old Vulcan mills in South St. Louis, will close down January 1. The cause assigned it has withdrawal of orders by railroad companies in consequence of President Cleveland's message, they believing they will soon be able to obtain rails much cheaper from Europe. Fifteen hundred men will be thrown out of employment. A Horrible Outrage.

MERIDES, Miss., December 15.—Information has been received here from Smit county that Miss Nannie Husbands, while traveling to her brothers house some miles from her own house was assaulted by a nagro and robbed. After committing the robory the negros cut out the lady's tongue. Mrs. Husband recognized the negro and wrote his name so that he would be arrested. Heavy Snow Storm. FORT WORTH, TRIA, December 15.—A gen-eral snow storm, the heaviest in the memory of the oldest settlers is reported throughout western Texas. At Cisco and St. An-

gelo, the snow is sir inches does. At Abilene and Sweet Water four inches. It snowed here all evening but the snow melted as fast as it fell. No loss of cattle is feared unless the snow storm is followed by a blizzard. Victory for Temperance.

THE EUROPEAN EMBROGLIO.

The Official Military Gazette's Article Fa vorably Received-Russia Neither Fears

boarding house on west Tenth streets in the presence of two young women. He had achieved considerable notoristy, both here and in other parts of the country, by his reckiese and eccentric conduct, most of his supplicits being in the nature of the lavish ozpenditure of money. He inherited a large fortune some years ago and has been considerable notories and the source of the public ever since. A short time ago he went to New York on his case of the west to New York on his difficulty which gave rise to a widely circulated newspaper report that he had engaged, at a considerable expense, a puglist to accompany him on his travels, and to punish any one who gained his ill will. He had been drinking heavily for several days before his death. In 1882, while head to pieces. A simpliar feature of this end of the single send to pieces. A simpliar feature of this was once a densely populated and the contents struck his wife, tearing her head to pieces. A simpliar feature of this end of pieces. A simpliar feature of this end of pieces. A simpliar feature of this was once a densely populated and the pieces. A simpliar feature of this was once a densely populated and the contents struck his wife, tearing her bead to pieces. A simpliar feature of this was once a densely populated and the contents struck his wife, tearing her will be for the source of the pieces. A simpliar feature of this was once a densely populated and the contents struck his wife, tearing her bead to pieces. A simpliar feature of this was once a densely populated and the contents struck has provided and the contents struck has been consulted by the contents of the single sent of the s nor Desires War.

Parcel Post Treaty With Canada.
Wassingros, D. C., December 16.—Nichplas M. Bell, apprintendent of the foreign
mails, went over to New York to-night to
meet the Canadian superintendent at the
latter's request. The conference has a very
important object. It is proposed to put in
operation by treaty a parcel post between
the states and the dominion, so that packages of merchandise can be sent across the
border thesame as they are now sent through
the mails in the states, except that they will,
of course, be subject to constants regulations.

An Unlucky Photograph.

Omana, December 16.—Ernest E. Williamson, who, six years ago was charged with robbing the firm of Albert Morgan & Co., of Fall River, Mass., of \$40,000 and fied to parts unknown, passed through here yesterday in charge of a detective. About a year ago a wandering photographer, in passing Homerville, Not., took a picture of the only general store in town with a group of men in front of it. Last Thanksgiving day the photographer was airested in Chi ago.

Island. The territories are here, too. Joseph Poll, chairman of the committee on organization, called the convention to order. James P. Foster, president of the republican club of New York, was then introduced and welcomed the delagates. Hon. David Hyan, of Ohio, was chosen temporary chairman, after which the convention adjourned.

Baycoward Hodwell Dead.

Baycoward Rodwell Dead. Trouble in the K. of P.

> Socialists to be Expelled, BERLYS, December 16.—A new bill has been introduced in Reichstag authorizing the expulsion of all socialists who have incurred penalties for violation of anti-socialist laws belonging to socialist which is forbidden by existing laws. In accordance with provisions of this bill most of the socialist members of the Reichstag may be

cialist members of the Reichstag may be supplied from Germany. The bill also permits punishment of any one taking part in socialist congress. A Valuable Relie.

SHOMARIN, PA., December 16.—An old un-satisfied mortgage dated 1840 has been found which affects title to about one-sixth of the real estate of this place. The amount of the mortgage was originally \$12,000. The sheriff has officially notified land holders that he will sell the property December 30. A Strike Averted.

Anxlety for Simpley. London, December 16.—Congo dispatches received in Brausells to night make no mention of Stanley or of the situation at Stanley Falls. The present uncasiness felt here regarding the explorer will develop into serious anxiety if the present month passes without news being received from him.

General Sherman Will be Present. Convenues, O., December 16.—General W. Sherman has accepted the invitation of the Oblo centumial commission, through Governor Foraker, to be present at the open-ing exercises in September next and, with General Sheridan, review the Grand Army and the National Guard parade.

Washington, D. C., December 16.—The senate committee on education held a meeting to-day and manimously ordered a favorable report on the Blair education hill. It will be reported as it passed in the senate

Chrosco, December 16.—George W. Webber, ex-superintendent of the Chicago north division postofiles was arrested to night, charged with embersaling money order funds. The amount of embersaling the state of the Prail beautifut from the Prail beautifut from the Prail beautifut printed in 188.

Stanley H. King, money order clerk.

Burling Chroscope W. Webber, ex-superintend the Prail beautifut printed in 188. the Prairie," which will be brought out Rick Ore Discoveries.

87. Louis, December 16.—Advices from Precas Aldama, in the southern part of Ta-manlipae, state that extensive deposits of gold and cinnabar or quicksliver-bearing ore have have been discovered near there. The Crown Prince Unimproved. Bessin, December 15.—Dr. Mackenzis reached San Remo this evening and immediately visited the crown prince. The crown princes and members of the family took a walk to-day but the crown prince stayed in doors, his condition being unimproved.

Sx. Jours, N. R., December it.—The story of the finding of a buried treasure at St. Martins has caused as assession. The amount of the find up to the present time is stated to be several bushels. The treasure is in the shape of Spade guiness, bearing date of 1765.

Dodge City will have within another year. Seriously III.

Another Railroad for Dodge City.

Saxina, East., December 16.—The Rock dand milroad reached this city to-day.

The Cresson Dispatch is a new paper in Books county.

STATE NEWS.

David Branson, an old settler a Oswego, died last week. Santa Fe trains now breakfast at

A few cases of scarlet fever are reported at Phillipsburg.

The Missouri Pacific line between Geneseo and Kanapolis if now being operated.

A Kansas City liquor dealer was cirulating advertisements in Howard last week.

An unsuccessful attempt was made ast week to burgiarize the post office at The Beloit water works froze up solid

and caused a great deal of trouble during the cold snap last week. Coal has been struck at Marysville at depth of 30 lest. The thickness of the

vein is 38 inches. There is talk of establishing a telephone line between the cities of Nickerson, Sterling and Hutchinson.

Jackson County Federal: Jackson ounty has 5,167 children of school age of which number there are 970 in Hol-

An unsuccessful attempt was made last Wednesday night to blow open the safe of Typographical Union No. 45 at Lyons has struck a fine vein of rock

salt at a depth of 785 feet. The drill has passed through 215 feet of the vein and the end is not yet. The mayor and council of Coolidge,

dvertise for contractors for the removal of the bodies in an old grave yard to A patent medicine company is en-gaging opera houses in central Kansas towns and giving entertainments. Junc-

tion City was favored last week. Wellington Quid Nune: A child of Mr. Chas. McConnell, was herribly burned. The child was playing around a hot stove when its clothing caught fire.

The farmers in the country surround-

ng Wichita are organizing vigilance committees to deal out proper punish-

nent to the many gangs of home thisves

at work in that country. Junction City Republican: Elisha Edwards caught a large golden eagle in a steel trap hat week. The trap was baited for wolves and the eagle in atempting to steal the bait was caught.

Wichita physicians pronounce Mrs. Wariff of Bosalis, Butler county, a victim of leprosy. The neighbors are greatly excited and the family are practically ostracised. Burlington Nonpareil: The hunting

Ciscussari, Onio, December 16.—Trouble is biswing in the Enights of Pythias. Supreme Chancellor Howard Douglis has ordered all the grandlodges to change their constitutions so as to accord with the supreme laws. All have compiled with these excepting Pennsylvania, Delaware and Orogon. The Pennsylvania lodge proposes to contest the supreme chancellor's authority.

Trouble in the K. of P.

Trouble ago returned the first of the week, and report ten deems, several wolves and turkeys, as the result of their foray.

Grenola Chief: O. P. Adams had a valuable horse gored by a bull recently. It seems the horses and cattle were contest the supreme chancellor's authority. chaeing the cattle in play, when the bull turned and attacked hin

> payer he has been refused his seat. There is considerable ill feeling in Junction City in consequence. The Peabody Gazette states that Prof. Horner, the silk man who died at Kansas City a few days ago, was attempting to make a living there by selling flow-

A Mr. Underwood was elected a mem-

ber of the city council at Junction City

by a najority of 78. Not being a tax-

ers made from silk coccons. Valley Center News: Arrangements are being made to form a building and loan association in this city. Some of our most prominent business men have MELWAURER, Wis., December 16.—The trouble between the Chicago, Milwankes & St. Paul company and its engineers and firemen was adjusted to day and a strike averted through the efforts of Grand Master P. M. Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Locombive Engineers.

petitions for bounty on wolf and wild cat scalps, and concluded to offer a bounty of one dollar for each wild cat or wolf killed in the county for a period of six months. It is said a Butler county justice of the peace uses the following marriage ceremony: "Do you solemnly swear to support the constitution of the United

States, the constitution of the state of

Kansse, and preform the duties of man and wife to the best of your ability?" There is a strange case in the justice courts in Coffee county. A farmer of Potrawatomie township, that county, owned a neighbor \$125. He called at his house to pay the debt and claims that he done so although no receipt was given. The other party to the transac tion claims the amount was not paid.

The first Kansas holiday book pub-

lished will be Mrs. Allerton's "Poems of

beautifully illustrated and handsomely printed and bound for the holiday trade Burlington Nonparell: Mr. Steels, agent of the electric light plant, has secured 100 incandescent lights, and ten or a dozen of the are lights, among our business men. wire, poles, and other machinery have been ordered, and he expects to have the

plant in shape to light up by the first of

Fobruary. Newton Republican: The Rev. A. H. Lackey, who in early autumn days as precident of the Peobody board of trade was working for the interests of that town for all it is worth, is now conducting a successful revival at Oxford, Summer county.

Manchester Sun: Mrs. M. Clierk was the first woman in Manchester, and the first meal cooked in this town was by her hands. Mrs. Clark came to this Dongs Cirv. Eas., December 15.—The county eight years ago without any money. She now owns 480 acres of reached this city to-day. This is the first additional trunk line of five milronis that hotel building in this place where she is now doing business.

Lormon, December 16.—The Marquis of Valley Center News: The finishing Lorne is seriously ill with a disease of the work in the track laying on the motor line was hindered to some extent, through the lack of material. Regular trips over this line commenced Thursday between Wichita and the Barton Car works and in a few more days will be running isto Valley Center. We learn Paris, December 16.—M. Edwards, man-ager of Lematin, fought a duel with M. Mayer, manager of La Lanterne. Both dualities were slightly wounded. Train is to be put on.