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### SENATOR MILLER'S BILL.

#### The Same Having Reference to Control of Diseases of Cattle.

Washington dispatch: Senator Spooner to-day, by request of Senator Miller, who is absent, introduced a bill to extrpate contagious plearo-pneumonia, foot and mouth disease and rinderpest among cattle, and to facilitate the exportation of cattle and products of live stock:

Section 1 authorizes the president to appoint a commission of three persons to be known as the United States cattle commission. He may, in his judgment, suspend the functions and pay of these commissions and restore them again at any time. The salaries of the commissioners are fixed at \$5,000 per augunt.

Section 2 makes it the duty of the commissioners to cause an investigation to be made as to the existence of contagious pleuro-pneumonia, foot and mouth disense and rinderpest, and for this purpose they are authorized to enter, either in person or by agents, any premises in which they have reason to believe such disease exists. Upon discovering the existence of the disease the commissioners are authorized to give publie notice of the fact, specifying the loca-tion, and also to notify in writing the ngents of any transportation company do usiness in or through the infected locality. The commissioners are required to establish and maintain such Q DOTS antine of animals, premises or localities as they may deem necessary to prevent the aprend of the discuss, and also to cause the appraisal and destruction of infected or exposed animals. The owners of the ani mais destroyed are to be paid three fourths the value of the animals, as determined upon a basis of health before infection, in case of animals diseased, and full appraised value in case of animals exposed to but not infected with the disease. It is provided, however, that no more than \$160 shall be paid for any animal destroyed that has a recorded pedigree, or more than \$60 for an animal without poligree. vided, further, that in no case shall compensation be allowed for any animal destroyed which may have contracted or been exposed to the disease in a foreign country, or on the high seas, nor shall compensation be allowed anyone who knowingly or willfully concents the existence of such disease or fact of exposure thereto.

Section 3. Authorizes the commissioners to make rules and regulations for carrying the provisions of the bill into effect, the to have the effect of law when ap proved by the president. Sections 4, 5 and 7 provide the penalties

for obstructing the commissioners in the performance of their duty, for concerling the disease, and for transporting or deliv-ering for transportation from one state to another diseased animals knowing them to be such

Section 6 makes it the duty of the commissioners wherever any owner of animals refused to accept the sum authorized to be paid under the appraisement, to declare and maintain a rigid quarantine of animais and premises where cattle may be The other sections make it the found. duty of district attorneys to prosecuta violations of the provisions of the bill, authorize the emplyment of a secretary to the commission and of skilled veterinarians, and direct that when the functions of the commissioners are suspended their offices and records shall be turned over to the commissioner of agriculture. The bill appropriates \$1,090,000 to carry its provisdirection of the house agricultural committee. It is understood the bill was prepared by representatives of the Consolidated Catle Growers' association.

## FASTED FOR FIFTY DAYS. PARIS, Dec. 15.- Merhatti completed his fifty

day fast at 6 o'clock this evening. The doctors in attendance give him a small quantity of specially prepared whee before g ving him food. He is in good condition.

## THE LION GROWLS.

LONDON, Dec. 19.-The Post, the leading organ of the conservatives, in an inspired article this morning warns Tuckey against further coquetting with Russia. The British Government, it says, has undergone great sacrifice to uphold the integrity of Turkey, even against the options of a large particip of the English peopl-, and any hesitation on the part of Tur-key will connel England to adopt a course to counteract Russia's threats by measures that will specific impress the porte with the fact that her present doubtful policy is the worst for her real interests.

### LEGISLATIVE NEWS AND NOTES.

#### A Record of Proceedings in Both Branches of the U. S. Congress.

SENATE, Dec. 16 .- Among bills introduced and referred were the following: By Senator Van Wyck-Proposing an amendment to the constitution in relation to the election of United States senators. Mr. Van-Wyck called up his resolution calling on the secretary of war for information as to how the Missouri river commission apportioned the money appropriated in the last river and harbor bill for the improvement. of the Missouri river. The resolution was adopted. Senator Van Wyck moved to make the special order for the second Tuesday in January the hill for the relief of settiers and purchasers of lands in Nebraska and Kansas adjoining the Deaver & St. Joe railroad. The motion was agreed to. The senate then took up the unfinished business of yesterday, being a full to repeal th tenure of office act. Sensitor Edmunds addressed the senate in opposition to the bill. Without action the senate adjourned

House, Dec. 16,-The senate bill passed providing that Admirals Rowan and Wortien may, alter forty years' service, he retired from active service on their own application, with the highest pay of the grade to which they belong. The house then re-comed in committee of the whole consider ation of the senate bill for allotment of ands in severalty to the Indians. A number of amendments, recommended by the committies on Indian affairs, were adopted. and, the committee having risen, the bill was passed. As amended, the bill provides that in all cases where any tribe of Indiana is located upon any reservation created for its use, either by treaty, stipu-lation, or by virtue of an act of congress or an executive order, the accretary of the interior is authorized, whenever in his opin ion any reservation of such nature is advantageous for agricultural and grazing purposes, to cause such reservation to b surveyed, or resurveyed if necessary, and to allot hands in said reservation in sever-ally to Indians located thar on, on their application, in quantities as follows: To each head of a family, one quarter of a sec-tion; to each single person under 18 years of age, one eighth of a section, to each or-phan child under 18 years of age, one-eighth of a section; to each other person inder 18 years, one-sixteenth of a section. Provided, that in case there is not sufficient land in any of said reservations to allot lands to each individual of the class named, in quantities as above provided, the lands embraced in such reservation or reservations shall be allotted to each individual of each of said classes pro rata in necordance with the provisions of this net. Rights and privileges of citizenship are conferred upon every Indian born within the territorial limits of the United States to whom allotments have been made, and upon every Indian who has voluntarily taken up his residence in and adopted the

habits of civilized life. A similar bill was introduced in the house Conger, the house bill to extend the free SENARE Dec. 17 .- On motion of Senator to day by Delegate Carey, of Wyoming, by delivery system to the postoffice department, passed by the house on the 9th mst., was taken up and passed. It provides that letter carriers shall be employed for free delivery at every incorporated city village, or barough containing a po-ulation of 59,-000 within its corporate limits and may be so employed at every place containing a population of not less than 10,000 within its corporate limits, according to the last general census, or any postoffice which produced a grossi revenue for the proceiling fiscal year of not less than \$10,000. The senate then took up the untraished hus-ness of yesterilay, being a hill to repeal the tenure of office set, and without further discussion the bill was presed; year, 30, nay 4, 22. On motion of Senator Cooger the bill passed by the house on the 0 h inst. authorizing the employment of mail measengers in the postal service, was taken up, amended and passed and a conference was asked. Horse, Dec. 17.-Mr. Belmont (N. Y.). introduced the following bill, which was referred to the committee on foreign affairs: That the president be and is hereby authorized to appoint a commission to proceed to such places in the United States, or elsewhere, na may be designated by that, accretary of state, to take testimony under paties the couptions is like the roaring of oath or affirmation in relation to the loses and injuries inflicted since December 31, 1835, by the British authorities, imperial or colonial, upon the cluzens of the United States engaged in fisheries on the cortheast coast of Pritish North America. Said commission shall everywhere have, in vapact to the admonistration of eath- of affirma-tion and the taking of testonomy, the same powers as a commissioner of the circuit court, and shall be paid the same lees as prescribed for similar services of a commission of the circuit court, together with travelling expenses. The sundry civil appropriation bill was then considered and passed.

#### SENATE, Dec. 20,-On motion of Mr. THE SIDUX CITY ASSASSINATION. Hoar, the Pacific rathroad funding bill

was postponed as a special order until the second Tuesday in January. He expressed the hope that in the meantime the matter would be taken up in the house and he disposed of one way or the ot er. The house o II for the relief of the survivors of the exloring steamer Jenuartte, and the widows nd children of those who perished in the streat from the wreck of that vessel Arctic Nona, was taken meand most d. Tha resident pro tem annume d the following ppointments to committees: Committee relation-Speaker as choirman of Price, deceased, and Chever in place of Sponner, District of Communa-Chevry, in place of Sponner. On improvements of the Mis-

HOUSE, Dec. 20 .- Mr. Forney, of Alasame, on behalf of the committee on militin, moved to suspend the rules and pass. the senate bill amending the statutes making an annual appropriation to provide arms and equipments for militia, with an angedment proposal by the house ommittee making annual appropriation of \$400,000. Agreed to-vers 198, mays 49. Mr. Townsend, of Illinois on behalf of the committee on patients movel to suspend the rules and pass the bill limiting the presentation of the United States courts in patent cases, and to protect persona who, without notice, are bone free mannfacturers purchasers, couders and assess of patenticil articles. The matter west over, The committee on bin ing and correctly reported back the Weaver resolution calling on the secretary of the treasury for in-formation whether any money appropri-ated by the sundry eivid bill bascheen expended in issuing treasury notes of large denominations in her of small materialestroyed or cancelled, and by what anthority notes of small decomination were de-The resolution was adopted.

SENATE, Dec. 21 .- Among the petitions presented was one signed by sixty miniaters of the Nobraska conference in favor of the Chinese indomnity bill. The senate bill relative to the location of the town of Wallace, Kas., was passed. Among papers laid before the senale was a communication from the supervising architect of the treasury as to the necessary for add tional vaults for the storage of silver, and for the purchase of additional ground for public buildings at St. Paul. Also a commun cation from the assistant scentury of the inerior, with the report of the government directors of the Union Pacific ratiroad company asking attention to suggestions contained therein concerning legislation affecting that company. A resolution for a hol-iday recess from to-morrow to January 4was presented and agreed to.

Horse, Dec. 21 -- The army appropriation bill was discussed and passed. The Indian pension bill was reported and referred. Mr. Weaver (Nob)., as a privileged question, called up the president's veto on the bill granting a pension to Simmons. Mr. Bragg (Wis), raised the question of consideration and the house voted to con-sider the bill. The committee on foreign affairs reported the diplomatic and can sular appropriation bill and it was recommittee of the whole. On motion of Mz, Buckenna  $(N, J_{\star})$  the senate amendment to the bill for the relief of the survivors of the Arctic exploring steamer Jeannette, was concurred in.

## A FOUNTAIN OF FIRE.

That Sends Up Flame to the Altitude of One Handred Feel.

Helena (M. T.) special to the Onnaha Herald: A Medeara special to the Inde pendent says: A great curiosity was discovered yesterday and reported to day by a hunting party. The hunters, who have been camped in that region for several els, were awakened by a terrific shoel and a roar that sounded like the rushing of a mighty torrent. Running out of their camp they saw a stream, of fire over 100 feet in height shooting into the atmos phere. This intuiciese blaze poured through the earth for over an hour when it could. In about five minutes after the cessar on another eruption took place, the flames being about thirty feet high, but this was followed in about ten manutes by a liture nearly as large as the first. It is the great-est and most interesting discovery made in the methwest for many years, and is the theat. "gover of fire, as it has been christ ened, to make its appearance in the land of endloss counters. It is accounted for by the fact that there are nuccerous helts of coal constantly burning in the "Bai Lands," and this is the result of a joinst ing forth of the ignited gases. All who have possed the "Bad hands" by way of the Northern Pacific have hear interested n the burning verns of coal, which th rains and snows of years have falled to stieguish. The phenomenon which made its approxime yesterday is located to nil-smuth of the Northern Paritic road. The flattics were being emitted about every fifteen minutes, and varied in length from ten to forty feet. The aperture in the ground is small and the noise that account The column of fire h centaract. weired aspect to the surrounding builtes for miles

Excitement Revived by the Arrest of Another Conspirator to the Murder of Haddack.

Kansas City special to the Omaha Republican: Sherill McDonald, of Woodbury county, came down from Sioux City this morning to take back to that city Sylvester Granda alias, Charley Gamlers, or "Steamhoat Charley." the man who was arrested in this city by Detective Greely on Wednesday, charged with being the murderer of the Rev. H. C. Haddock who was assaulted in Sioux City on the night of Aug. 3. Sheriff McDonald was preceded by his deputy, J. W. Gamlis, who arrived last night accompanied by Mr. Hassler, a correspondent of the Chicago News. Gennila's wife, a young German who married him in Sioux City two years ago, came to the Central station to see her husband this morning and gave a fail account of her knowledge of the crime, From what she saw after the murder, and what her husband told her, she is positive that he did not firs the intal shot, although she admits that he assaulted Harlbock and had a revolver in his hand at the time. The woman, who speaks Eaglish very brokenly, said: "I know vice paid the money to my husband after the murder, and t know, who hilled Mr. Haddock, H ny hudand will not confess. I with I think he could get out of jud if he told all he road companies on the subjects presented knows about the Liding." The commungave by law. The committee, through Judge In cover hour the hiding." The communice by law. The committee, through Judge the mains and accurate description of the Felter, of Colorado, reported that is view men who give money to her hashend after Areastoriand others during the afternoon, They were talking of enssing Mr. Haddock nd other prohibitionists, and sold they were running the state and ought to be Becker, of Minnesota;

house, but returned and reported that he mys he was not drunk, but idmits that he

was under the following of liquor. About 0.30 or 7 o clock Granda and Koshnitzki not attain to the full measure of their not started for the livery stable. They were tubes till they are supplemented by a na-followed by Triber, Arensforf, Leavitt tional commission having control of interand the other men about the saloon ten or a dozen in all. The scheme was for Resolutiski and Granda to assault the scale of udlenge, as detrimental to the in-Kommiske and Granda to assault the Rev. Haddock first and then the others would below them up and help them out. As they went toward the ivery dashe they saw the first. They went up to four a brisk way, Granda had a revetor in his hand. Ha did not know how he get it. He thinks somebody give it to hum. He stays he was not going to shoot, and can't remember just how he held the pistol. Just then Areasdori (Granda) was alout to drop it on the side walk. Areasdorf gratised the pistol with theremute. "You are too druck too shoot Dev Verlae there too druck too shoot to the solewalk. They all fiel, That night Areassfort fined and, the fley, Haddock fell to the sidewilk. They all fled, That night Areassfort gives Granda and Koshnitzki interest, several of the commissioners say-statistic several of the commissioners say-instead of doing so they stayed in toon a bitcher, who is Granda's brother in law, but boat and start if their down the river. Things were growing very warm by that time. About twenty-five moles down the river they were signaled by a horeena to river they were signaled by a horeena to triver they were signaled by a horseman to river they were signaled by a horseman to the shore. They were signaled by a horseman to the shore. They were associated found it was Folger. Folger give Mrs. Granch \$125 more and took Koshnitchiacross the coun-try to a sumission to where he left for San Francisco. Folger is also a cousin to be shored in the solution deploring the even discussion regarding pool-ing and the long and short hands. This brought to his first Judge Mason, one of the Schrödel is cousing to the Schrödel is cousing to the Schrödel is the provisions regarding pool-ing and the long and short hands. This brought to his first Judge Mason, one of the Schrödel is cousing to Kosbaitzki, Granda is a rather intelligent German and was formerly a sailor. This and his occupation as a rever rat gained him the protection of Lincoln, and kept it from barrantages which Oundus, St. solviquet of "Steamhout Charley. Kostnitzki and others claim that when thousit the railroad men had stated only tem. The bill, after proposing a number of Arcastorf first, the Rev. Haddock was one side of the question. He was followed utimportant chances in the present system, making for him with a heavy window such by Collin, of Iowa, who said he believed requires that bonds he required to be kept BLOOD-THIRSTY VEJROES.

## INTER-STATE COMMERCE TALK.

A Delegate From Nebraska Defeats a Resolution Endorsing Pools and Pooling.

Des Moines (Ia.) special to the Omaha Bee: The convention of railroad commissioners for the northwestern states reassemiled in the capitol this morning. Yesterday's proceedings had been so much of a preliminary character that there was a general interest in what should bedone to-day, But, in this respect, the public was somewhat disappointed. This being a transitory period in the matter of railroad legislation, there seemed to be a manifest reluctance on the part of the different commissioners to take any very decided stand on any question until after the national legislation proposed has had a chance to betried. In the language of Commissioner Becker, of Minnesota: "We are all hampered by our fimilation. People expect us to correct ev is that pertain to inter-state commerce when we have only state powers, and quite restricted at that." The first order of lusiness this morning was a report from the committee on "uniformity of annual returns." This committee has been expected to make some suggestions as to what changes could be made in order to secure more uniform returns from the rail-

men who gave money to her hashand after the unrefer, and resisted them to escape down the Mesouri on a flat boat. When they started from score City, Koshultsid, alms "lagered," who was with Granda alms "Incourse," who was with Granda the commissioners of the several states, on the might of the moreler, started with who should comparate with the national theorem the board. Kostmitski lift them commission. After some informed discussions of the several discussion is the several discussion of the several states of the sever about twenty-five using below Sions City, soon on this subject Commissioner McDill, and went to San Francisco, where he was afterwards found and arrested. Granda, of lows, moved that an executive com-mittee be appointed who should call at and us wife came drawn the proof all the way to Kausas City in the hant, and have since been living in the bart, which was moored in the Kausaser, we and with the Wyan-dott brits. When Grandin, who has been soften and obstigate sines his arrest, was durenext. The committee on the subject tool that his vice had made a clean breast of freight classification reported through the affair that Kuchartzka, who is now in jable at situat (by, had confessed, and that Henry L. Leavit, the diverse per who was in the crowd which attacked the Rev.  $M_{r_{\rm e}}$ Hauduck, had turned state's evidence, he mittee, who should endeavor to secure uni-became scared and names a full confession formity of classifications and report to the of his connection with the affar to Sheriff next meeting of the convention. The com-MeD and this complete in the crime is substantially as follows: He says he was drinking heavier on the day of the murder, He was with Koshaitshi, Leavitt, Triber, missioners, Gliette, of Kansas; Baker, of Minnesota: Batter, of Kansos; Baker, of Minnesota: Barding, of Missouri. As com-ndities on classifications, Collin. of Iowa; Greig, of Dakota; Hungbrey, of Kansas Cowdery, of Ne tarred and feath red or strong up. Triber said he would give any of the boys \$200 apiece who would lay old Haddock out. The committee that had been appointed The committee that had been appointed

They were littly against all the probibi-tionists, but especially bifter against the Rev. Hubblock, Koshnitzki, Grada and lowing resolutions:

others were given money to go and assault several prohibit anists, among them the Rev. Haddack. They were promised pro-Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado and Rev. Haddack. They were promised pro-testion and more money if they did the work. They went to Eev. Haddock's while regretting the differences which have occurred between the true friends of interhad gone out in the country in a state regulation, leading to the failure of burgey. They reported to Triber at the Collom bill, yet we reported to learn that his saloon. Triker told them to the conference committee of the senate and house of representatives of the congress of and knock has down when he came out, the United Stateshave agreed upon a measure stable way on a dark and unrequested are retaining the essential features of the street. They are concated error drink. Granda the United Stateshave agreed upon a measured

That it is the sense of this convention Joseph and Kansas City enjoyed, and he

# RUINED BY STRONG DRINK.

New York special: The World's St. John (N. B.) special says: Episcopal circles in New Brunswick are agitated over the fail from grace of the Rev. William Almo Desbrissay, rector of St. Martin's. He is one of a family of preachers and lawyers, all brilliaut and eloquentmen. William in the ablest of the family, but he contracted an meonquerable appetite for drink. Some years ugo he was relieved from his appointent in the provinces and bankhed to Sable Island as a missionary in charge of that desolute grave yard of the North At-lantic ocean, the disinal scene of so many rent entestrophies. His congregation consisted of twenty persons attached to the life-naving service. Absolute prohibition reigns there, except when a vessel is creeked with liquors on board, when all ands are said to help themselves. The everand gratiennan spint some years in ex-leta this lonely spint, and it was foundly oped had compared his appetity. Two cars ago he came back to rivilluation and livered a series of exceedingly interesting tures in Halifax, on the word story of bla Island. Subsequently he was apated to the rectorship of St. Martin's, one he for months englighted his congregation by his cloquence. One Similar morning he left the pulpid in what his audience supposed was a state of intexten-tion. Next Similar he was too druck to preach. Then he came to St. Johns on a regular spree. He will be tried ecclesiastiunily.

## PACIFIC BAILROAD DURTS.

Washington dispatch: Representative Urisp of Georgia says the billextending and fixing the time for the Parifle railcoads' delits to the government will be cented up as early as practicable in January, and he has no doubt if will be present. He usfientes that the number of mambers of the mase who are opposed to the hill is about forty. In reply to a suggestion that it had recently been charged that the bill was in the int rest of the railroads, he said he did not know whether the milrouds was satishad with it or not, but he did know that it would enable the government to secure payment of the principal and interest of their indebtedness. It protects the government as to every dollar of inter-st. We pay out now one million and a half annually more than we receive, and under the present law will have to continue that having business for eleven years. In stead of waiting eleven years the bill re-quires the railroads to begin paying at-once a portion of the principal and in-terest. If they accept this bill they will give the government a ben on all their scoperty; if they fail to accept it it will be heresary to increase to 50 the percentage bey are required to pay under the Thurman act. The bill is approved by the gov-erament directors of the Union Pacific railroad, the United States commissioner of radicoads, the secretary of the interior, and by ex-Senator Thurman and McDonald, cho were members of the senate judiciary committee when the Thurman act was framed; and it was unanimously reported ly the house committee on Pacific railroads.

## DIRECTED TO THE KNIGHTS.

Chicago dispatch: An important secret circular has been received by district assentblies 24 and 57, Knights of Labor, from Master Workman Powderly, concerning the factional quarrels which have existed in the organization for some time. The vircular touches upon several matters, and the most important political questions, and in regard to the condemned anarchists, When the order is promulgated the conervative element of the organization will pleased with Powderly's commands, that the sympathy for the anarchists matter was not brought up, when the meeting was for that special purpose. NATIONAL DANKS. Washington dispatch: Comptroller Trenof a appeared before the house committee in banking and currency, by request, to state his views to rehing the national banking system. The comptroller stated to the committee that he was not yet fully prepured to suggest a plan of reorganization of the present system, but believed that he would be able to suggest a practical plan laws relating to the national banking sysmore talk the offending resolution was appoint a receiver to close up the affairs of withdrawn, and the convention proceeded the bank. In case the bonds deposited to committee on inter-state commerce in both placed with other interest bearing bonds, or the circulation secured by the excess builthe surrendered by the association, whereupon the excess shall be delivered by the treasurer of the United States to the secretary of the treasury for relevation, with balfuctions to deposit from the pro-ceeds of the treasury lawful money to the amount of the outstanding exculation secured by such boods, and hold the reon the account of the association bolding the bonds.

#### ST. LOUIS ELECTION FRAUDS.

#### An Amount of Evidence Bewildering in Its Extent.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Dec. 17.-The United States grand jury which began a session November 16, was furnished with an amount of evidence bewildering in its extent as to the during trands committed at the last election for congreasman and to day, after an almost contin uous session from the date of organization, the jury reported that it had found seventy two indictments against persons who had been concerned in the illegatifies of the last election, including supervisors and judges of election, illegal voters, deputy marshals and clerks.

Foreman D. B. Norris told Judge Treat as he handed up the barch that the jury was not yet through. They wished to be given a recess to January 25, when they would resume the luguity. The recess was allowed and the jurors arted for home.

District Attorney Blbs had had eaplases prepured for all the persons indicted, and on the strength of the jury's report special deputy marshals were sent out to bring in the par-ties. The search was baropered by the newness of the deputies, but by night twelve of the indicted had been arrested, leaving six to be found. ty to be found. It was not expected the en-tire number would be secured, as there were many who on hearing of the investigation packed their trunks and helt for unknown lands, and others were without regular places of abode. It is said some others are prominent citizens, but for some reason they have not yet been found by the doruty nurshals.

The officials refuse to divulge the names of those arrested but the most prominent are known to be William Gorlich, a member of the board of public schools and Peter R. Morrissey a member of the house of delegates, the lower branch of the municipal assembly. Gir-Jch is a salconkeeper and Morris ev has had no employment for some time - His house, this South Broadway, was the time of its house, tail of dead man, persons not now resident in the city, and myths who voted in the city cleo. Long a year ago. The others arrested are ineignificant socially or financially, but were either judges or su ervisors of election. The first arrest made was Henry Flaonigan, coach-man for George W. Allen, president of the council, who was a judge of election. Michael J. Kenefick, recently elected clerk of the court of criminal correction, heard he was indicated and appeared at the custom bouse to

The offenses charged are shuffing the ballot boxes, receiving fliegal votes and retarding supervisors of election in the performance of their duties.

The return of the indictments caused great excitement in the city. It was said by one of the procedure was now before that holy sufficient evidence for the indicta Jy 290 111 ad voters. They will sift that evidence to January.

## A CONGRESSMAN CORNERED.

New York special The Tribune's Eafeigh (N. C.) special says) "The air is full of talk concerning the criminal conduct of Congressman James W. Reid. Before election Reid was publicly charged with obtaining money from the Machevia bank in Winston by using an order of Rockingham county, as congressman until March to more than one person and raised money in this way. , motion to adjourn, which was, at 2:15, car. | several short poems and the richly laden | the Canad.

SENATE, Dec. 18.-The senate was not in sension.

House, Dec. 18 .- Dibble, of South Carolion, asked unanimous consent to put upon its possage the bill appropriating \$500,000 for public buildings at Charleston, South Carolina. Objection was raised to consideration. The Oalahoma foll was then considered until expiration of the morning hour. At this juncture a hush fell over the house and all eyes were turned upon Morrison, who, arising in his seat, said: "Mr. Speaker-I move that the house resolve Real into committee of the whole on the state of the union for the purpose of considuring the reconnect." During coll call, all, many muchanic with penal in hand were figuring up the vote. The anony remnent of the result was received with applause on the republican side which was quickly sup-pressed. Hirbert of Alabana, attempted to call up the us cal reorganization hill, but was antisgonized by Grisp with the Pacific rollroad building bill, and the speaker ruled that the question must first be taken on calling in the latter memory, as it was a prior special order. Springer opposed the measure. He wished the consultation post-pannel until after the holidays, at which time he hoped to have the privilege of autmitting some remarks upon the bill and perhaps some amendments to it. If its order was issued for the purpose of paying the county debt. It is known that Reid raised \$30,000 on property not worth over \$8,000, and that he has pledged his salary as congressing until March to more that

#### THE CROP REPORT.

CHICKGO, LLL, DOC. 12. - The following roop report will appear in this work's losite of the Farmer's Review . "The tenor of the report from the winter wheat belt condumes to be generally favorable. The presence of the fit in various e auties of Ohio and Indiana is reported, though no lugar, is as you (noticated, The reports from Kausal are not as encour aging as one month get, and a summar a configer flipsic and action Onto and in diana cosmites report the plant as backing feeble. Ministentia of the counties report throughout the entire belt that the crop is in good to face condition. The moviment of can be reported to be moderately from in Missouri, but slow to Kausas, Neuraska, Iowa and The port this work that the corn sappy is sushort is to prevent any shipment of in entirely exhausted.

#### TRAIN HANDS KILLED.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 17 .- Last night as an engine was returning to Somerset, Ky., on the Cincinnati Southern road, from a freight wreck near Sunbright, Ky., an axle of the tender broke into and the engine was thrown ever an anticolonient. Christie her Toole, the engineer of Ludiow, Ky., and John Rhesty, the brakeman, of Davaille, Ky., were crushed to death bereach the engine.

Hannun's Macanne for January for mishes a generous installment of the novel attractions promised in its prospectus for the coming year in four strong and fresh contributions—the flest part of Sir E4 ward Reed's "Continental Navies," the commencement of the series of southern articles in Coorles Dudley Warner's "New Obsons," Milet's "Summer Comparise with the Cossants," sharting the series of southern of Kathleen O'Mestra's Rosson word, "Narka," Tesides those special feature to Read's "Contained feature of Kathleen O'Mestra's Rosson word, "Narka," Tesides those special feature to Hannuke contains a double the court of Kathleen O'Mestra's Rosson word, "Sarka," Tesides those special feature to Hankmere's "Strand the installing the number contains a double the court of Kathleen O'Mestra's Rosson word, "Sarka," Tesides those special feature to Hankmere's "Strand the installing the number contains a double Matalling of the installing the series of souther of the installing the series of souther attend at the output was the matalling of the number contains a double the termine of the subspectation of the sub-port of the series for the south of the number contains a double the the courts of the number contains a double the south of the series "Home Ares," a capital story by R. M. Johnston, "A Note on har consideration, Hidman domanding they cas story by R. M. Johnston, "A Note on In-and noys, pending which Springer made a pressionist Painting" by Theodore Could,

## BLOOD-THIRSTY NEAROES.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 15 -- A week ago beaten and manufact that he soon died and that four colored pien had been arrested as the unreference and convention to juit. The theory was that some of the negroes and been detected by the how in the act of stability want their arrest, they kelled him. There was great excitations in the kelled him. There which contemplates marker in events of the detection of any member accursed of crime. Twenty six begins and mark under arrest. Twenty six regions and now under arrest. The impost on the body of the burdered how, before a discrete here, frought out all the facts. One of the regression of state's ev-idence and another someties that he had killed intense and also her a worther that he had killed a man was was much a chain the county edgi-tern manths ago, several of two counted with missions at the bound swore distinctly that they had a cluster clarify in the county for the particular of shading of the county for the particular of shading of the total the county for the particular of shading of the total to the county for this of shading of the terminates were to shad whatever they wanted, and if detreated, were sworn to be the origin when there bed them

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a dispatch from York county reported that a to adopt the one resolution by the counter circulation exceed the minimum white by named John Lorg of had been so mittle, ordered it encrossed and sent to the automnt required by law, the excess may be scoute and house at Washington.

The convention then agreed to recomthe muslerers and committed to jull. The mend the holding of a convention of the

the first time since his trial and incarceration, Thomas J. Cluverius. the condemned murderer of Lillian Madison, exhlbed ento tion. Mr. Frank Canningham, a lavorite tenor singer of this city, received a note from Cluverius begging him to come to his rell. Mr. Countingham compliad. He found the prisoner reading his hible, but still maintaining that cool importable demeanor which neither the sentence of the judge, tobach of pardon by the governor. nor sight of the gallows has been able to disturb. It is suspected that the religious connectors of Cuverius, finding all other means of softening the apparently hard noture of the man fruitloss, suggested to him to get Consideration to shir, and he complied. The prisoner had a slightly list-less manuer as he listened to the volce of the st ger. Gradually insuffitude changed and he grew interested. When the pure and sweet notes of the singer, whose eyes were growing moist, continued a heauti The taik song of repeatence, the murderer, unable t the in- longer to preserve the gift of which his rouds have been proud, leaned his head more his bunds and arbitral aland, and the death watch looking through the grated

## GENERAL MILES HONORED.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 16 -The order of the president annexing southern California to the department of Arizona, under command of General Nelson A. Miles, and removing his leadquarters from Prescott, Ariz., to Los Ancles, Cal., gives him the command of the whole Mexican frontier from Texas to the Positie. The territ rial extension of the limits of his economid is said b General Miles' friends to be a sufficient mover in the charge which has been made that he disdeved orders in the Apache campaign Upon being asked to might whether the ex-

tension of the limits of his command rought on not be regarded as equivalent to a promotion the general said: "The fact speak's for itself, I don't care to say anything about it."

## A HOME FOR MRS. HANCOCK.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 16 -The friends. of the late General W. S. Hancock have, as a tribute to his memory, raised a sum of money to purchase a home for his widow, and the committee having the matter in charge has decided, after a brief consultation with Mrs. Hancaca, to purchase a house in this city, wh re, therefore, als will hereafter make her hume.

A fire at Attica, Ohio, destroyed the business portion of the town. The losses are estimated A1 \$150,000.