WITNESS FINED FOR HIS SILENGE

Wily Specimen of Korean Colony Gets a Taste of American Court Proceedure.

STORY OF THE SONG MURDER.

Preliminary Hearing in Judge Whitta. ker's Court Gathers a Unique Ortental Crowd of Specutors.

Bong was continued before Judge Whiteker to the city court this morn-Ig. The defense opened with the taking of testimony and had not comeluded Its case at the good adjournment of court. One of the witnesses, Joe Yomnehl, was fined \$1 by the court for Body was called as a witness for the defence. He tentified to the incidents as in saw thom seem after Chin Bo was bit on the bead with a club, supposedly by Song. Mrs. Song, a dainty white woman, was an interested spectator as any sat just behind her husband, a flority assettion.

FAN TAN INCIDENT.

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Joe Vamuchi, a Japanese who was in Chin Quan Chan's gambling house on the night Be was injured was called to the stand after Polleeman Doty was excused. He testified that while he was in the room there had been a quarrel over a fun tan game. Be had placed a doffar upon the table indicating that he wished to bet only 50 cents. Song was the "put" and to taking all of Be's dollar started the trouble. He saw Song strike a blow, but his memory was extremely hazy about material points with reference to where the blow was struck and with what instrument.

"FOR WAYS THAT ARE DARK."

Yamuchi is a willy specimen of his race. He feigned to understand nothing of English, Inadvertently lapsed for ing of English. Inadvertently lapsed for a moment long enough to say "about here" indicating a point on the map to the interpreter. Soren X. Christensen, associate of the prosecution grasped the situation and asked the court's permission to examine the witness as to his knowledge of English. The vitness displayed, while off his guard, a good working knowledge of the language. The interpreter was excused and the testimony was given by questions and answers in English? Later in his examination Yamuchi became stubborn and refused to answer questions put

and refused to answer questions put to him in English and Judge Whitaker fined him \$2 for contempt.

During the course of the hearing it was found that the interpreter had a habit of suggesting answers to the witpers and he was replaced with an-

they had previously plead not gullty. They were permitted to withdraw their former pleas this marning and pleaded gullty to petit larceny.

SCANDINAVIAN SERVICES.

Appropriate Program Rendered-Prest. Land Principal Speaker.

maximus residents of this city observed Christmas yesterday by holding services of the olden-time type in the Thirteenth ward meetinghouse. These began at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, as the Scandinaviana, true to old country the Scandinavians, true to old country sistoms feel it more appropriate to commemorate Christ's birth in the early hours of the day. Two large Christmas trees; dozens of electric lights and scores of candles made the meetinghouse most attractive. An appropriate program was rendered. President Anthon H. Lund was one of the principal speakers, and J. M. Stodahi, ching or the "News." also delivered a short sermon appropriate to the occasion, President Lund speake in Danish but the higgest portion of the program was rendered in the Swedigh tongue. An enlarged choir rendered carols and three special authorms. Mrs. Axelina Petersco, a soin; Mrs. Seiems Erickson and Miss Ella Lundgred, a duet; Posm. Nels Soderberg; Bernhard Nelson, a clarinet soin; Mrss Hida Cherling, a plane selection, and other nusical numbers were contributed by other artists.

Program for Open House to Be Ob-

tollowing program will be observed:

Catarrlets

brane, sweeten and purify the breath. Best gargle for Sore Throat. 50c. or \$1. Druggists or mail. or / Made by HOOD Dyspeplets Ir's Good

instant relief in Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Nausea, all discomforts of indigestion and dyspepsia. Pleasant and economical. Medium size, 25c.; Large, \$1; Pocket, bandsome aluminum onniere, 10c. Druggists or mail. C. I. HOOD CO., Lowell, Mass.

lub, Indoor base ball game; 1 p. u., boys' swim, 100 boys in the waond vs. a local team; 3:30 . M. C. A flist vs. Arc otherhood, Nome, Alaska, 4:30 p.
. wrestling houts brotherhood, Nome, Alaska, 4:30 p. mt., wrestling houts. Reception, 4:30 to 8 p. m. The directors and their wives will receive; 5:30, special program of music, Y. M. C. A. Glee club, solo, Mr. Brines, solo, Mr. Dougail: orchestra, 5:30 p. m. Match game basket ball, First Raptist vs. Crescents. Tour of building at any time of the day.

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The directors are: Edward V. Sil. ver. F. A. Timby, James E. Paine, Frank B. Stephens, Charles G. Plummer, F. A. Drushi, J. S. Brans, ford, L. L. Terry, Windsor V. Rice, C. P. Ovorfield, L. C. Miller, O. A. Honnold, W. Mont Ferry, M. H. Walter, John Dern, E. A. Wall, C. R. Peassall, William H. Tibbals, Oscar L. Cox, Samuel Newhouse.

JEWELRY FOR FOREMAN.

George Buckle Surprised by Employes of Descret News Bindery,

George Ruckle, foreman of the Descret heistman curprise bust prior to closing

HOTEL GOSSIP.

tunate commercial traveler who mus perforce be absent from home and loved ones at Christmas time was ap-parent from the stacks of Christmas parent from the stacks of Christmas gifts piled up on the counters of the various hotels yesterday and today. The ever obliging clerks are enacting with becoming grace the bewitching role of Santa Claus, much to the pleasure of the wayfuring men who are the recipients of the packages. Daintily wrapped and perfumed parcels are jostiled among bulky bundles, while almost every variety of illuminated ribbons and fancy helly cards accompany the mementoes. The gifts come from all parts of the country and are much appreciated by the travelers.

George Fegerberg of Anaconda. Mont. Is spending a day or two in Salt Lake, and is a guest at the Wilson hotel. Mr. Fagerberg does not particularly relish the idea of being away from home at the festive yulatide, but is among the number who are unavoidably on the traveling list at this season of the year. Anaconda is rapidly qualifying for the metropolitan class, according to Mr. Fagerberg, and the holiday season has been a very busy one for the busy smelter town.

GET SIX MONTHS.

Robertson and Ryan Change Plen to Guilty.

P. M. Robertson and Ed Ryan were sentenced to serve six months in the county fall, by Judge Armstrong this morring. Robertson and Ryan were charged with grand larceny, to which they had previously plead not guilty.

Cassius E. Gillette of Philadelphis is at the Knutsford. Mr. Gillette was formerly connected with the engineering department of the government, and afterward became the head of the country fall, by Judge Armstrong this morring. Robertson and Ryan were charged with grand larceny, to which they had previously plead not guilty. Mr. Gillette said the financial scare had not discouraged eastern investors from putting their money into western exterprises, especially in mining ventures which showed good bottom. "I am on my way now," said he, "to Tenaho. Nev., to look into a mining proposition which promises well. There is lots of money in the country yet, and it is only a matter of a little time until it is out in circulation again."

Addison T. Smith, of Boise, accompanied by his wife and two little sons, was a guest at the Kenyon on his way to Washington, D. C., where he goes, after a year's absence from his employ, to rejoin Senator Heyburn of Idaho, as his private secretary. A year ago, Mr. Smith left the position to become registrar of the land board at Boise, but according to his own words. Mr. Smith's feet liched to get back into the activities of senatorial existence, and with his principal, the big senior of Idaho, be of henefit to his country. In discussing the Pett, he he was of the opinion that the state bad made a stronger case than it did in the trial of Haywood, and thought it would be or mpleted in about two weeks.

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NEW YEAR AT Y. M. C. A.

Program for Open House to Be Observed on Wednesday.

The Y. M. C. A. directors will hold
tellowing program will be observed

11 a. m., rhampionship, Affiliated

C. N. Lodge of the investment com,
many bearing his name, is the culty,
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the guest of the Cullen. Mr. Lodge is
interested in town building, and his
tip over the west is for the purpose
of broadering his views and getting
new ideas in this particular. Mr.
Lodge is much impressed with Salt
Lake, and considers it the coming me
tropolis of the intermountain coun,
try. He may invest in property here
a little later, as his company, while
but conducing operations only in the
middle western states. Is gradually
streading out and will ultimately include citles in Colorado and Utah in
its list of business towns. C. N. Lodge of the investment com.



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NATIONAL GUARD

Utah Militia is Being Rapidly Brought Up to the Standard Required.

MANTI LEADS OUT STRONG.

Sanpete County Gives Movement its Support-Two More Years to Work on Organization.

About 30 states of the Union were unable to comply with the requirements of the Dick bill in regard to bringing the strength of their militia organizations up to the regular army standard. The war department has been advised of conditions and relief is in sight for those states. New York and Pennsylvania with their splendid military organizations were among the states which could not comply with the requirements. Utah was also numbered in the list Idaho, with its snappy reglment of infantry, stood with the minority. It notified the federal officers early last fall that its strength was up to all requirements.

The senate, however, is disposed to be lenient with the military organizations of the states and to this end passed a resolution offered by 'Gen. Dick, Ohio's representative in the lower house of the national Congress. The resolution provides that the states shall have until January of 1910 in which to bring their standing up to standard. The resolution was adopted by the senate, and it has gone to the house for its consideration and every assurance has been given that it will be favorably acted upon there.

ALL WORKING HARD. Gen. Wedgwood and Col. Plumme adjutant-general and commanding officer of the organizations now composting the national guard, are working hard to bring the regiment and at tached organizations up to the standard required. Company F at Manti, with a new and energetic set of orficers who have secured the support of the entire population of the Sanpete city, is up to the top notch in numercal strength and under the direction o its officers is fast approaching perfection in drill and discipline. The new uon in drill and discipline. The new oaltery in Salt Lake is starting ou. under the most favorable circumstances and is already close to the mark set by the old A battery which was organized by Orin Grow and Capt. Webb soon after the Utah batteries returned from service in the Phillipplines. Work is well under way to bring the hospital corps up to a high standard. The signal corps has long been without a commanding of neer and has in its membership many energetic young men who are desirous of becoming proficient in them work. To this end the men themselves have taken up the work of reorganizing to some degree. The strength of the corps is to be limited to about enlisted men. Gen, Wedgwood is making arrangements to engage a competent to the corps. tent telegraph operator to instruct the men of this command in telegraphy. He is also arranging for the services of a telephone engineer who will thor-oughly instruct the men of the organi-zation in the construction, operation and repair of the telephone lines. Fine signal corps has a full equipment of signal apparatus, including lance was ons, field telephore equipment and buzzer lines, the latest improved ne liographs and flash lanterns for day and night signal work. With these inducements to offer, Gen, Wedgwood declares that it will be comparatively easy to maintain the signal corps in a high standard of efficiency.

REGULARS WILL ASSIST. Regular / Hevrs stationed at Fort Dougl elignified their willingness to a instructors to officers and man of the national guard

ficers and men of the national guard and this, with other plans in mind, convinces the administrative officers of the organization that when the time comes for Utah to report to the gov-ernment its compliance with the fed-eral requirements, this state will stand well in the forefront in strength, drill, discipline and general efficiency.

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater-After a prolonged resting spell, the Theater opened its doors yesterday with the customary Christmas results-a light turnout in the afternoon and a tremendous outpouring at night. The evening audience was made up of very few first-nighters; the throng being generally composed of those who were out for a good time to round up the holiday, who had dined well and who were in a merry hu-mor. This was probably a fortunate thing for the night's bill, for had the usual critical turnout been present, the rendition would have met a very frigit reception. Not only is the play, "Tha Girl Who Has Everything," the most Girl Who Has Everything," the most lightwaisted thing that ever came from the pen of Mr. Fritch, that dealer in gossamer spun fabrics, but it had the added misfortune last night of introducing two gentlemen new to their parts, Mr. Roberts, the scoundrelly brother-in-law, and Mr. Strong the shady lawyer. Both went in no the cast to fill a gap due to the illness of one of the regulars, and the results were painful when they were not laughable. Inughable.
Miss Isabel Irving, an actress of

Miss Isabel Irving, an actress of skill and taste, drilled by Augustin Daly, did all she could with her role, which is about as long as Hamlet and Camille spun together, and which contains too much talk and too little action. Mr. Hilliard, in spite of some mannerisms, is a pleasing reader and an all round good actor. Miss Westsman, the mother, and Miss Weathersby, the aunt, both did good work, and the parts of the children were charmingly readered by Mr. Fernandez and Grace Fine.

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The bill runs the remainder of the week with a mailnes Enturday.

Manager Pyper states that on ac-count of the number of requests re-ceived for autographs of lashed living, her management has decided to issue at the Saturday matines a sourcair autographed photograph of the actress.

Orpheum.—The excellent bill at this house is drawing mammoth audiences and will continue to do so the co-mainder of the week.

Grand—"A Wife's Secret," the emo-tional and sensational play now run-ning will have the usual bargain mati-nes Saturday aftermoon.

Lyric—The Monre Stock Co. in "Foul Play," is pleasing patrons and the bill will run until tomorrow night, to be followed by the eastomary change Baturday evenls."

SANTA FE HELPS COMING TO FRONT IT'S OWN COUNTRY

Agents Instructed to Deposit Daily Receips in Local Banks.

THE MONEY IN CIRCULATION.

Good Example Followed by Other Industries and Various Institutions Are Kept Prosperous.

Topeka, Kas., Dec. 26.-Since the fi-nancial stringency throughout the Topeka, Kas., Dec. 26.—Since the financial stringency throughout the country set in, the Santa Fe Railway, to insure the prompt payment of its employes along the line, monthly, and to maintain public confidence, has caused its agents to deposit their daily receipts of cash and checks in the local banks. The usual rule is for the treasurer of the company to collect the money daily, by express delivery, the local banks using the pay checks as exchange and setting the cash back later. Day this sy express delivery, the local banks using the pay checks as exchange and getting the cash back later. But this took the money away from home, and, if followed during the stringency, would have kept it away indefinitely; and so, Nov. ?, E. L. Capeland, secretary and treasurer of the Santa Fs. notified the local banks and station agents that, until further orders, the agents would keep all receipts in banks at home.

SCHEME A SUCCESS.

In consequence, the money had been ept in circulation at home; the mer ment of accounts as usual, and the banks meeting them with the Santa Fe's own money. The effect of this has been, to take care of employes promptly, and also to inspire the public with added confidence in the local banks.

RESULT IMMEDIATE.

The monthly payment at the larger divisions and shop points are \$25,000 to \$60,000; in Topeka \$200,000. Naturally \$60,000; in Topeka \$20,000. Naturally this money, going into the local banks, dally, inspired renewed confidence and, of equal importance, it kept the money in circulation at home. Following the first pay day, Nov. 15, the effect was instantaneous. Instead of withdrawing their money, the larger patrons of the banks continued to deposit. Following the second payment, Dac. 15, the smaller patrons renewed their daily deposits, and now normal conditions almost have returned.

In Oklahoma, during the week tank holiday, the agents followed the same special rule of exchanging with the banks, cash and checks, daily; the company, making a special arrangement for

pany, making a special arrangement for the banks to issue sight exchange to the agents in return. In this way, the money was kept at home and buslaces went on as usual

money was kept at home and ousloss went on as usual Speaking of the incident, tolay, Treasurer Copeland said: "It simply is following out the Santa Fe's long established policy of helping the country which our lines traverse, from Lake Michigan to the Guif of Mexico and the Pacific ocean. Our prosperity depends on the prosperity of the country which supplies us with traffic, and so we stand by our pends. Besides that, we having custody of a share of the currency of the country, for the protection of the local banks and merchants, felt it to be are auty to keep that money at home where it much be kept in circulation, and where it has been kept in circulation, and where it has

COPELAND TALKS.

Continuing, Mr. Copeland said: am receiving information daily that the banks along the line are taking off the lid, and the result is that they are increasing their deposits daily, and the withdrawals are the ininimum. The Santa Fe is only a foregunger of what other great corporations are going to do. Even the United States govern-ment has come in with \$5,000,000 in Oklahoma to help the relief. The Santa Oklahoma to help the relief. The Santa Fe is paying this week in Kansas \$1,000,000 of state and local taxes, halt of which will not become due until June, 1908. In Missouri we pay this month. In New Mexico we paid last month. So, from one source or another, the currency of the country is getting back into the hands of the local business men, and soon the lid will be off all over the land."

COLLISION ON STATE.

About 11:30 this morning a street car going south on State street ran into a delivery wagon belonging to the Dickinson Groeery company, driven by a young man named George Cook. The collision occurred between Third and Fourth South streets. The wagon was torn all to pieces, the horse badly cut and the driver sustained a few bruises.

PERSONALS.

Secy. Taylor of the state board of horticulture, is in Logan today on hus-lass of the board.

W. A. Whitney superintendent of he Wyoming division of the Un-on Pacific at Cheyenne is in Salt

THE ORIGINAL GYPSY STRING BAND

Including such renowned musicians as K. Pege, Violin Virtuoso, and M. Moinar, cembalist of Chicago, will open a several months' engagement at the Cullen Hotel Cafe on New Year's Eve. The mere mention of this wonderful Hungarian Band fills any theater in the eastern cities. A special menu, including choice refreshments, after dinner specialties etc. has been prepared, and a thoroughly enjoyable evening will be spent. A great many seats have already been engaged. Six p. m. till the wee hours of morning.

LATE LOCALS.

Bank Clearings—Today's local hank clearings amounted to \$649,190.53 as against \$726,936.99 for the same day

Lake is Itising-Vivib lake continues

Remains Shipped to Kansas—The remains of Howard L. Hunt, the line, spidleer who was electrocyted, were shipped bome to Lawrence, Kans., for Ender Consideration—General Man-ager Murray of the Bell Telephone has received the latest proposition from the labor unions at flutte, and has it number consideration.

Plowers in Bloom-Sery Taylor of the state beard of harticulians, fe-ceived today a bunch of roses, chry-esathemans and carnations, from the garden of Prest Juid at St. George.

Thirteenth Ward-There will be a character ball given in the Thirteenth ward hall this evening, the 26th. Prizes will be given for best sustained characters. Every one invited.

Etah Archaeologist—Desp Byron Campaings of the University of Utah of last evening for Chicago to attend the annual meeting of the American Archaeological society, which will be in session Dec. 27, 28 and 29.

Ten times ten thousand voices throughout the broad land Christmas morning, gave vent to expressions of praise to McDonald's Dutch chocolates.

McDonald Salt Lake, exclusive m ufacturer of fine chocolates half pound, 30c; nound, 60c.

furnishings of the Hotely Ely, 41 west Third South street, has been sold for \$5,000. J. E. Dawson sold to Mrs. Krumholtz, formerly housekeeper at the Wilson, and latterly of Chicago.

Less Express This Year-The Christ, nas rush of the express companies is practically over, as far as the outgoing busines is 'concerned. This began earlier this year than usual. The incoming business will continue for a week or 10 days yet. The rush as a whole was not quite as large as it was last year.

Salvation Army Tree—The Salvation Army had a packed house last evening at their quarters, 149 east Second South street, where there was a large Christmas tree whiteh held great quantities of prosents of a very practical nature, such as clothing. Islans, etc., with toys also for the children.

Happy Surprise—Mrs. Hugh Rippete of \$1 Apple street, and family, were surprised and lelighted Christmas eve, to see her son Edward H., a mining man who has been away from home 11 years, walk into the house. He has been ap in British Columbia all this time mining, Mr. Rippeto will remain in Salt Lake until spring. spring.

Miscreant Escapes—An nunknown man in the vicinity of the Rell Telephone company, this morning was seen making an indepent exhibition from the alley at the north side of the building. He escaped before he could be apprehended. Shortly before that the same party was seen at the corner of First South and State streets, Officials of the Telephone company legisled a complaint with the police, who are endeavoring to locate the miscreant.

SPANISH BULLION MINES.

Persons Convicted of Using Mails to

Defraud Are Sentenced. Derivand Are Sentenced.

Denver. Dec. 2.—Promoters, mining engineers and other persons convicted of using the malls with intent to defraud in connection with the sale of stock in the Spanish Bullion Mines company were sentenced by Judge R. E. Lewis in the United States district court here today as follows: George S. Dabois, Lee Dubois and C. L. Biackwell, 30 days in jall, and \$1,000 fine-each; Wm, H. Wilson, W. B. Cameron, A. E. Keables and Arthur Lawon, A. E. Keables and Arthur Law-rence, 15 days' imprisonment and \$500 fine each: Arthur Levan and E. W. Sebben, \$100 fine and costs, amounting to \$200; R. C. Hunt and Danion Pinkus, \$50 fine and \$150 costs.

A. L. MOHLER DENIES "FOUR-CHANGE" STORY.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 26.—Vice Prest, dent and General Manager A. L. Mohler of the Union Pacific Railroad company today denied positively the statement published in Salt Lake City that he is to leave the Union Pacific to become general manager of the Southern Pacific.

"There is not a thing on which they could base such a story," said he, "and have no idea how it originated."

LAWYER COMMITS SUICIDE.

New York, Dec. 26.—Hundreds of waiting passengers at the Fourteenth street subway station were thrown into a panic during the rush hours today when Ernest G. Stedman, a lawyer, 61 years old, Jumped in front of a moving train and was killed. No motive is known. Mr. Stedman was president and director of the American Cushton Elbow company, and a director in othe concerns.

TWO MEN ROBBED.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—Five men, one of whom carried a revolver, today robbed two other men in the waitingroom of the LaSalle rallway street station. Two of the robbers were arrested within a few minutes, a third two hours laier. The others escaped.

few minutes a third two hours later. The others escaped.

Joseph Schmidt, of Crete, Ill., and another man were alone in the main waitingroom of the big terminal station when two men sat down beside them, and a third stood before them threatening with a revolver while the robbery was in progress. The thieves obtained only \$15.

BURGLARS SECURED FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS

Fresno, Cal. Dec. 2L.—Perhaps the most arrived in Fresno, Cal. Dec. 2L.—Perhaps the most arrived in Fresno county was grought to a successful end last night when burglars, with the aldeef delils smashed the combination lock on the Inside of the big sould in E. Gottachalk's dry goods store in the corner of Tulare and J streets and made away with unwards of 25,000 in cold, sliver, scrip and lewelry, besides everal checks. The cracksmen entered he premises through the big from doors a the tear of the building by using a many, proceeded to an inner door fastmay, proceeded to an inner door fastmed with an iron latch, broke this ones and the real tear proceeded Immediately of the wall. No clie whatever has been dualined of the robbers in to noon tears, in the high scaling value door the burglars delited broke holes each about three eighths of in luch in diameter. One hole was on he left hand edge of the combination as left hand edge of the combination and the first with the others, but on the strong which the lack studied which the leek simplicate was the store the first, while the third was je a freet line with the others, but on the hrough which the lack studied where the lack of the rim of the unide portion of the lock. The lewelry and diamonds stolen were timated as being worth \$1.00. The store thered is the largest of its kind in his

WESTERN MARKET LETTER.

Appelial Correspondence,

Kansar City Stock Yards, Dec. 21,—
Total cuttle supplies were light has
week, although a fair representatio
of Colorado, New Mexico and Pauhar
die offerings were included. The mas
ket held steady on steers, beef grade
from the runge country selling at E.
to \$4.35, but cown and before sufferfrom the runge country selling at to \$4.35, but cown and beffers su a base of 25 to 25 cents. Top Calcows sold at \$3.20 to \$3.25, heavy 25 to 50 cents lower for the we \$3.25 to \$4.00, reage buils \$2.25 to 50 cents lower for the we \$3.25 to \$4.00, reage buils \$2.25 to 50 cents lower for the we \$3.25 to \$4.00, reage buils \$2.25 to 50 cents lower for the we \$3.25 to \$4.20. Forders Colorado \$3.85 to \$4.20. Storker feeders sold lower up to Thursd.

soo here, and small at all points, as usual, during the holiday week, but nobody expected quite such a light supisy today, and prices are 15 to 25 cents ingher on both sheres and cows.

Mutten receipts have been light, but priess daclined 20 to 30 cents last week, altogether due to autside influences. Market for the meat is had, and lower priers prevail at chicago and liustalo. Local prices have been running as high as at Chicago, and buyers forced concessions late last week in view of these conditions. Run is 4,500 today, market strong to los higher lambs today at \$5.63 to \$5,80, some light yearlings at \$4.90, wethers \$4.25, and twee at \$3.25 to \$3.75. Heavy supplies of poultry stat game, incident to the holidays, seems to have affected the mutton market more than it has other live stock Hotel Ely Changes—The lease and this year,

HARD MATTER TO PLACE COMMITTEES

National House Adjourns Repeatedly to Enable Speaker To Make Assignments.

A TEXAS STATESMAN FIXED.

Swap Made With Fellow Member Who Was Rather Too Fond of His Toddy.

been adjourning for three days at a

time in order to give the speaker and

Special Correspondence. Washington, Dec.-The house has

the minority leader an opportunity to assign the Republicans and Democrats to the committees on which they orats to the committees on which they will serve for this Congress. Nearly a majority of the members knows where they will go, but the hard work is in determining just what promotions to make and where to place the men who are entering upon their first terms. Probably not more than three or four times in the history of the government has a new man been placed on the ways and means committee, which is considered the most important on the list, as it deals with all measures arfecting the revenues, and that, by list, as it deals with all measures arfecting the revenues, and that, by course, means all matters affecting the tariff. During his first term in the house William J. Bryan was a member of the ways and means committee, but that was through favoritism shown him by the late Representative Springer of Illinois, who secured the chairmanship of the committee after the lively light was ended between Crisp and Mills for the speakership of the Fifty second Congress. Bryan made good by his oratory, and that silenced the severe criticism at first heaped upon the speaker and Mr. Springer for so honoring a fledging.

NOT THE PLACE FOR A TOPER.

Some years ago there was in the Some years ago there was in the house delegation from Texas a member who was accused down in his state of being rather too fond of his toddy. In hunting committee places for him Leader Williams was puzzled and told some of the Texans he was going to put Mr. So-and-so on the committee known as "alcoholic liquors."

"Oh, that would never do!" exclaimed and old member from the Lone Star.

"Oh, that would never do!" exclaimed and old member from the Lone Star state. "Til tell you what to do. sign Pinkney to that committee. Pinkney is a redhot temperance advocate. He'll feel especially honored and never find out that he had been swapped." Mr. Pinkney was detained at home and had no chance to discover what was going on. When he did arrive he appeared pleased, even though the alcoholic liquor committee is pretty much like the fifth wheel of a wagon, of no use, for no bills are referred to it.

THE FACT NOT MENTIONED. Senator Du Pont of Delaware has the longest autobiography in the congressional directory of any man in Congress. It covers nearly a page and must be correct, as the senator furnished the facts himself. In giving the history of his life he devotes most of the space to his military record, even naming the many battles he was engaged in during the Civil war. was engaged in during the Civil war. He does not say anything about having been years ago prominently connected with the powder trust, which the government has been after.

SIMPLE LIFE FOR HIM. Representative Frank Lowden of illinois, whose wife is a daughter of the late George M. Pullman of Chicago and rich from the profits from the pleeping car industry, states in the sketch printed of him that he is a farmer by occupation. He claims that when he is at home he usually goes to bed at 9 o'clock and that it wearies him greatly if he sits up at dinners.

A NEW SENATOR'S NERVE. Not until Jeff Davis came up from Arkansas has a new senator ever be-ore had nerve enough to make a long

in the fine carpet. A favore and of his is. An. Mr. President but he does not even look at Vice President Fairbanks when he says it. And he frequently forgots himself and says "Ah. Mr. Chairman," and "Ah. my fellow citizens," instead of "Mr. President" and "Fellow senators."

NOT THE RIGHT ENVIRONMENT

A comical darky en Capitol who made it a the Davis speech been had been written about of hammering away at being asked what Arkinsas man as an "Well, you see, boss, fum what I done heerd useter no such small de senate chambs. I ie gits turned loose

WHERE HE COULD INDORSE BRYAN. ngton in a group of a Bryan claims that ryan has uttered in Indorse. Next time Bryan I am going to that by agreeing will issues the president publican party into: it has had within my

WEATHER REPORT.

TODAY'S RECORD

p. m. YESTERDAY'S RECORD

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