OMAHA, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 19, 1885.

THE THREE CRACES.

Pusillanimous Patriots Posing Beneath a Mask of Virtne.

Patrick, James and Thomas in the Role of Injured Innocents.

A Vigorous Raid in the Lobby Barren of Immediate Results.

The Anti-Claims Resolution Effactually Locks the Treasury.

Dull-Witted Members Protest They "Didn't Know it was Loaded."

The Raiders' Skitmishing Around for Some Method to Tap the Vauits-A Few more Bills Read.

BALKED BURGLARS. Special Correspondence of THE BRE.

LINCOLN, January 17 .- Long before the house began its business this morning groups

ing calls for no very particular mention. More lobbying than legislative business was done. The first resolution presented to the house was one by Martin, of York who moved that in memory of the late ex-Vice President Colfax memory of the late ex-Vice President Colfax' the house do adjourn from 11 o'clock to day until 4 o'clock p. m. on Monday next. This was met by an amendment that the house at its adjournment meet again on Monday at 9:30. This am nament was again met with abother by Nettleton, who moved that the house adjourn at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon until Monday. The original resolution as introduced by Martin was, nowever, adopted, and the clerk proceeded with the first.

READING OF BILLS.

One introduced by Rassel, to provide for a mineralogical and geological surveyor, to sur vey the state and report the result to the

Harlan, of York, introduced a bill to per vide agalos: persons assisting prisoners to escape from jail. The second reading of the appropriation bill was proceeded with and on the cek having

finished the reading, Nettleton proposed that the consideration of the appropriation of \$16. 000 to defray the expenses of the Nebrasha representation at New Orleans be referred to the committee of the whole house and that it be made a special order for 10 o'clock on Wed-nesday next. This was carried. The clerk then continued reading the bill for the second time and at 11 o'clock, in accordance wish the resolution of Martin already passed, the house stood adjourned until Monday next at 4 o'clock.

THE BENATE. The members of this august assembly and their la-de-da president were conspicuous by their absence from the capitol this morn-ing. Having r turned to their homes A number of them will have time to conside the method of action they are to take on th hills brought up for their conside ation, this the wishes and distates—not of the people— but of the railroad monopolists and managers, the claim agents and lobbyists of the state of Nebraska.

The flag over the senate was hoisted half mast high this merning out of respect to the memory of the late ex-Vice President C Ifax.

Special Correspondence of The BEE.

Lincoln, Neb., January 16 .- With a goodly number of spectators in the gallery, the house was called to order this afternoon at 2:30.

The business was of a very tame description the only bills introduced being one which partook of the nature of a memorial to congress asking that the duty on wool be increased. This was followed by the house being asked for an' acpropriation of \$16,000 to defray the expenses of the Nebraska department at the New Orleans Exposition. Then came the resolution proposed by Miller, of which a telegraphic as is was actually presented.

BARRED OUT. Whereas, Patrick O. Hawes, Thomas Kennard and J. Pearman have given out by speach until it has become a matter of common rep rt that they are entitled to 'arge sums of money by reason of alleged contracts made with the state for the prosecution of claims in matters relating to the militia, sa-line lands and other scatters and demands: ed and their recovery is hardly expected.

Therefore be it resolved, That no monies re due to said claimants for services rendered to this state under any centract, expr as c implied, which is or has been claimed to be in force; and it is hereby ordered that the attorney general be required to institute any proceedings necessity to cancel any supposed contract claim d to be in force between the

state and said parties.

And he it further re olved, That this house will make no appropriation for the payment of said supposed claims or any or either of them notil the judgment or order court of compet-ut juris sistion is obtained to the validity of those contracts.

certain cases in cities of the first class, and the till dealing with the prevention of conteg-lous diseases among domestic animals. So wers moved that the sanate adjourn until four o'clock on Monday. This was rearily accep-ted and the senators dispersed immediately.

will take place at the cometary here, the fol-lowing gentlemen acting as pall bearers: Vice President Hendricks, ex-Senator McDonald, Governor Gray, ex-Governor Porter, Judge Gresham, Hon. Mark McClelland, T. B. Haughey and Thomas Underwood of the Grand lodge and encampment, and James Oliver, Clement Studebaker and Joshua D. Miller, of South Bond.

Heldt, the Train Wracker, Guilty. SCHUYLER, Neb., January 17 .- The trial of Heldt, the train wrecker, was finished to-day. A very able defense was made by Brewn and Hoxie. Brown is always good and sound, but Hoxie outcid himself. All that could be done from a legal point was done by these gentlemen for the prisoner. It was their duty, and that was enough. On the other hand, Russell made clear the rouge statements of facts, so strong that no jury could doubt as to their verd ct. Marshall closed with a strong common-sense plea, seld-in equalled. The jury was an exceptional one, being composed of good, level-headed mea. They were not out turned. Heldt was sentenced by Judge Tit any to state's prison for ten years at hard la-oor. It may seem hard, but, suppose the train had run off the bridge, a dozen passenvers would have been killed. What then? The citizens would want to have the prisoner lynched. The train was not wrecked, by mere luck. The sympathy is with the prisoner, as a poor, ignorant man, who did not comprehend all of the consequences of his act, but the verdict was undoubtedly just.

The Sullivan and Ryan Fight.

Special Telegram to THE BEE. New York, January 18 .- John L. Sullivan then asked about his coming match with Paddy Ryan, said, "I have not the slightest doubt that I will beat Ryan on Monday night. line of act on always being in accordance with I will then show that all this talk about my sing out of sorts and 'no good' is bosh. After I have settled Paddy Ryan, I will turn my attention to those who I hear are going around aying he is too much for me, or any other oughist in America. When I so pugilist in America. When I am through with him, I will take a rest this time for good and let others try to gain a reputation. I weigh about 225 pour now but expect to take off about 5 pounds. s good, as I have not been abusing it. urse I have not trained as closely for the oming match as I might have done, but it is not necessary. The contest is only for points and no "kno king out" Paddy Ryan keeps up his regular system of work and it in exsected he will give good account of himsel on Monday night.

Terribly Scalded by Steam.

St. Joseph, Mo., January 17 .- A terrible accident occurred at Laclede, a small station on the Hannibal & St. Joe road early this morning. A freight train west-bound was standing on the side track when another freight dispatch has been seat, giving an outline. The train pulled in on the main line cast-bound. following, how ver, is a copy of the resolution The engine of the latter was about to come to a standstill when the boiler exploded. scene that followed cannot be detribed. En-gineer Charles L. aphart and his fireman, name unknown, wore scalded severely, and the forcer's life is despaired of. Engineer Daily and a brakeman, who were in the cab of the other engine, were completely enveloped in escaping staam. They were horr bly scald

The Springer Committee CINCINNATI, January 17 .- E. G. Rathbone,

CINCINNATI, January 17.—E. G. Rathbone, before the Springer investigation committee, testified of information he had of repeaters coming to Cincinnati, and of the means taken to defeat their purpose. A remark by Mr. Stewart that Ohio ought to have repeaters until she enacted a decent registration lawwas received with applause.

He was satisfied and went with me to Printadelphia. I there persuaded him to write letters to L. W. Gage, state organizer for Ohio; A. L. Carey, of Samantha; Rev Mr. Gegger, of Commons, and Prof. W. G. Frost, at Oberlin, urging them to aid the republican state ticket, saying if the republican state ticket was elected he believed his vote in November would be largely increased. My judgment is that his leaving the state and writing these letters added a very large num-

claim sgents and then hangers on were busy ST. JOHN'S DENIAL.

Stoutly Reiterates Bis Former Statements,

of Faulk county, in the house, gave notice to J. S. Clarkeon, of the Des Moines Register,

air meeting, leaving there in the evening company with Hon. D Preston, prohibit candidate for governor of Michlgan, for De-troit, from which city at 12 o'clock that night 1 started via Buffalo to Philadelphia, arriving there about 9 o'clock in the evening 10th. I spoke in the Academy of Mus'c evening of the 11th, and spent good portion of the day of 12th with R. J. Burdetie at Addmore, eight miles from the city. On the evening of the 13th I addressed an open air

meeting at Monument square, Baltimore, and then another meeting the same evening in East Baltimore. That night at 12 o'clock I started for Brooklyn, where, on the evening of the 14th, I spoke in the rink, the 15th at Middletowa, Connecticut, the 16th at Worcester, Massachusetts, the 17th at Chickering hall, New York city, the 18th at Newark, New Jersey. From thenco I went to western New York, where I had eight meetings. Every one of the foregoing meetings being in strict pursuance to the appointments to de-by the national prohibition committee. I have not been at, or passed through, Pitt-burg for years. Mr. George R. Scott, foreman of the New York Weekly Witness, joined me at Oberlin, Ohio, October 6, and traveled with me and attended all the meetings from that time up to and including the one at Newark, New Jersey, October 18 He and no other acuantance accompanied me from Michigan to hiladelphia, nor did I, on the way, see any friends or acqu dutances from my own state.
Mr. Clarkson further says in his Tribune letter of the 19th: "I may add that neither the national committee, or any one acting for it, ever made an overture or proposition of any kind to St. John. A'l that I did was to I sten

a firm conviction and full realization that io the truth thereof I am to answer to God. and discuss the overtures and propositions made to it, through the medium which he employed to reach it." Yet, in the same letter he convicts himself, for he says: "He (Signed.) DES MOINES, January 17.—St. John's state-nent did not reach Des Moines till after mid-(myrelf) was asked, in order to prove the sin cerity of his offer to withdraw from Ohio the hight and Clarkson had merely time to glance t over. He said: "It is more of a confession last week before the October election in that state." Who was there in this transaction to doubt my since rity but J. S. Clarkson? But, further on, he says: "The things which were demanded from St. John as to his movements." than a contradiction; he deals only in quibbles and craftily evades the main facts. He virtua'ly rests his whole case on the assertion that Legate's claim to be his agent was false and in Ohio were pledged by that friend and car-ried out by St. John. Three parties are here referred to—first, the party that made the dethat Legate's letters, as printed, are forgaries. He knows that both of such assertions are untrue. He knows too, that if what he now asserts was not untrue, he could get a letter from Senator Plamb vindicating both himself mand; second, the man that gave the pledge and third, myself, who "carried" it out, Now, I submit that there must have been someboo to have named the "things which were de-manded," and who could it have been but and Legate. The latter came to me as Saint John's agent, with a letter from Plumb, which showed that the Kaneas senator knew that Legate was acting for St. John, and that he was authorized to act for him. Why does he not bring a letter from Plumb to deny the Clarkson, and yet he says that all it (the committee) did was to listen to and discuss the overtures and proposition; made to it

Mr. Clarksod was an honest man, why did not hot he indignently refuse to ent riam any such proposition. But finally Mr. Clarkson names lames F. Legate of Le venworth, Kansas, as the long suppressed name of this middle man, and proceeds to publish what he claims to be Legate's letters, which, whether geauine or not, serves further to show up Clarkson's pernot, serves further to show up Clarkson's per-fidy. In what Clarkson claims to be Legate's letter, dated at Topeka, Kansas, ad-dressed to Mr. J. S. Clarkson, Legate says: "At Senat r P.'s request I came to see you at Chrimati. You seemed to share my views. You r ad me your talk. I waited the serviced from New York and serviced from New York. arrival from New York, and supposed the matter would be closed up, but after the con matter would be columbus, it was deemed best sultation at Columbus, it was deemed best should look after St. John, and meet him a

Cincinnati, having previously agreed to go with him to Michigan with a sere throat telegraphed him and made him a specific pr mase to go to Pittsburg, expecting to find some one there, but failed. I said to him, based one there, but failed. I said to him, based upon what you said and your friend from New York, toge her with waat was said by Senator P the night after the conference at Columbus, that I would guarantae \$19,000. He was satisfied and went with me to Philadelphia. I there persuaded him to write letters to I. W.

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After this resolution was carried the bigus

Safe Blowing.

Bas Moines, January 17.—The safe in Sampson's saloou was blown open by burglars at 3 o'clock this morning and \$500 in cash and \$1,800 worth of watches and diamonds stolen.

ing." "At Sevator P.'s request we came to see you (Clarkson) at Clarismati. You seemed to share my views." I said to him, based upon claim sgents and then hangers-on were busy in the house, and caused

A GOOD BRAL OF COMMOTON,

for no interest was taken in the business before the house, the principal and evident aim of the these land sharks and claimants being to strage a plan whereby the result already attained might be consulted. The principal workers in this righteous cause were Kennard himself and Church Howe. They werked Field's lamb, whilst helocked on with feigned disisters atedness.

A report fram the special committee appointed to inquire into the accountic properties of the house, and of which Bra'n, of Fillmare, was chairman, was now read. It wisely recommended that the hall be better ventilated as one aid; also suggested that drayery be hong around the walls.

Whitmer introduced a till similar to that which MeShane brought up in the senate. The house shaying resolved that the fly on the captiol be hung at half mask bomerow in report to the memory of the late Sanator Colfax, an adjournment was proposed. This was carried. The house will meet again at 9:39 to-morrow morning.

The senate met this afternoon at three o'clock, evidently bent on adjourning as soon as possible. After McShane, of Dauglas, had introduced a bill for an act to pravide for the building of via fuets, bridges and tunnals in certain cases in cities of the first class, and the till dealing with the prevention of consequence of the carried of the first class, and the till dealing with the prevention of consequence of the first class. And Challeuges His Defamers to Prove Him Guilty.

Sore Throat.

And Challeuges His Defamers to House with whom he was associated in Ohio in all the provention of the first class, and the till dealing with the prevention of consequence of the first class, and the controverse of the first class, and the control of the first c those managing the republican campaign in Ohio for the express purpose of making a republican speech, which he did the evening of October 7 m answer to the address delivered by me on the 6th. But to throw a little mere Relocating the Capital of Dakota,
Bismarck, Dak., January 16.—Kennedy,
of Brown county, in the council, and Pickler,
of Faulk county, in the house, gave notice to
level that on to morrow, they would jutzedue and member of the national committee of the
level and the senators dispersed immediately,
ST. JOHN'S DENI LL.

St. Paul, January 17.—Ex-Governor St.
John handed the following to a representative of the St. Louis Globe Damccrat, in an interview reported in the Post-Dispatch, of St. Louis, on the 30th Luit, says: "Mr. Clarkson, of the Des Moines Register, who was a member of the committee, and who had

13th in reply to said request) in which I said

that I should 'neither withdraw nor assume a neutral position.' but would continue the

fight against the liquor traffic as long as I should live and the flag of our country waved its protective fol s over a legalized dramshop.

I was never in the hesdquarters of either the lemogratic or republican party, and to this

paign ever speak, write or telegraph to, or even to my knowledge see any mem-ber of the national or state committees of

either of said parties, nor did I receive a per

outher of said parties, nor did I receive a pen-ny, pledge or promise, directly or indirectly, from any political party, committee or other organization, except my legitimate expenses, amounting to less than \$900, paid by the na

tional committee of the prohibition party.

for did I ever do, or propose to do, or omit

to do, anything for the purpose of de reasing the prohibition vote, or of increasing the vote of either of the other political parties, nor did I "get a sore throat," or pretend to get a sore throat, and I think that even the re-

publican party will not claim that I "feath ered" speeches, and I again challenge my de-

amers to prove to the contrary. "We harity for all and mulice toward none,"

now submit this statement to the people wit

CLARESON'S REPLY.

facts which I gave to the public in the Globe-Democrat interview on the 13th, and why does

he not bring a libel suit against myself and my

paper and the Globe-Democrat, and so compel

all the facts to be brought to light. He knows he dare not sue for livel and that he dare not let Senator Plumb and others go on the wit-ness stand and tell under oath what they know. He and others will not voluntarily tell

that which they voluntarily learned from St. John and Le ate in confidence. But in court they would have to tell it. Why doesn't St. Laby bries they

USALLATA, Arrentine Republic, January

7.- A fearful shower of stones fell here this

evening leating eighteen minutes. It destroyed all the grazing and cultivated lands,

Teller Nominated for Senator.

DENVER, January 17.—The republican cru

leaving many persons completely destitute.

John bring them there?

JOHN P. ST. JOHN.

day do not know where the

common larges in they have any expenses that criminates me to give it to the public Finally, II did not so to Philadelphia with Mr. Legate nor from Philadelphia to New York with him, but I did, when in Philadelphia his, on the night of October 11th, in answer phia, on the night of Occober 1th, in answer to a request made through the columns of the New York Tribune of that date by what purported to be the New York state temperance assembly," that I withdraw from the campaign, write an open latter (published in the New York [and Philadelphia papers of the 13th in reply to said request) in which I said

> asked the legislature two years ago for \$4,000 to protect these detached wards from fire, that \$1,000 was allowed, all or which was used not aggregate each a sufficient quantity charred fragments as would fill a man's h The entire remains of ten were placed on a small table two feet square. F are arriving in search of the state from parties asking as to the safety of their friends among the 1,500 inmates of the fire alarm between the various buildings of

H. W. Belden, aged fifty years, of Gales-burg, one of the victims and the only one

even fire buckets or harrels being on hand. Night watchman Cobb tastified before the corner's jury that he registered a report of his calls every helf hour. The register showed that he visited the furnace room at 3:40 and

A HOLOCAUST!

nace Room.

The Fire Originated in the Fur-

Full List of the Names of the Vic tims Who Parished in the Flames.

THE BURNED HOSPITAL. KANKAKEE, January 18. - The routh infirnary of the Illinois eastern hospital for the Sepond Compositions of The Rec.

If we will composition of the term of the ter insane burned this morning at 4:30. The fire crustes McCagg and Hospital Atchitect originated in the furnace room, and had got Willett will reach Kankakee on a special a good headway before it was discovered. The attempted to save a patient in an adjoining room and failed, and siding down a sheet from his window, jumped to the ground. Superintendent R. S. Dewey reached the scene and with a ladder climbed to the

second story windows and smashed the win-dows and was able to reccue some patients thereby. Almost all the patients refused to co-operate in the efforts being made to saye them, and were only rescued by being dragged from the flames and held from returning. A marvellous esc py was that of an inmate who fell with the second floor, struck the burning debris above the furnace and bounded through a window to he ground uninjured. The remains of the bodies of twelve patients have been taken from the ruins burned to fragments, only to be identified by the location in which they were found. At the coroner's inquest this afternoon Superintendent Dewcy testified that he had

n mains and hydrants, that the amount was nsufficient to answer the purpose. He suggested that the floors above the hot air fur-naces by changed, it being shown in the evidence that is was but four inches from the outside of the furnace to the joists. He gave two reasons for the great number of deaths, first, the patients were nearly all suffocated by the smoke before they could be reached and sec-ond, the inability or unwilling ess of insane patients to try and halp themselves. The remains of the bodies, with one exception, did Friends The scenes on their arrival, and view of the charred remains is heartrending. Tele-grams are pouring in from all parts of the

hos; ital. The coroner's jury, which ad journed until to morrow atternoon, is investigatin as to whether the furnsors were de the respital, nor no system of water works to protect lifeand property the e. accounts largely for the very large less of life. John Coyn of Chicage, an usame inmate, rescued four patients from the flames at the risk of his life. Some patients escaped by sliding down sheets from their wisdow. Nothing is known of the particulars of the death of Thomas Herely, of Chicago, brother of State Senator Herely, believed he was sufficiated.

se remains preserved even the semblance of a human being, was a prominent man in his section of the state. He was on the sec-ond floor, was an invalid and was unable to help himself. Superintendent Dewey, aided by an attendant, placed a ladder to his win-dow. Dewey ascended it, broke the glass with his hands, but being unable to break the the sash descended for some implement to break it with Meantime Bel-Business Failures.

Physical January 17.—There continues to break it with. Meantime Belden's shricks for help were loud and aganzing. As Dewey re-ascended the abrieks died away. The smoke and flames pured from the window so that no help could the firm thought it best to suspend and did be given him. Dr. Dewey hearing calls for so voluntarily. They concluded it was use-less to carry the debt any longer in the face of cue, and though a man of light build, dragged a 180 nound patient through the window and the present condition of trade, and after a week or two of consultation it was concluded to stop payment.

Pirrestrac, January 17.—D. C. W. Carroll has made an assignment of all his property.

A file-way of the immates being unable from sickness to wak. The only schance for obtaining water was from the small wash stand faucets, not even fire backets or barrolls being un hand.

found it all right then. At 4:10, when he dis-covered the fire, that the floor immediately over the furnaces had frequently been noticed by at-tendants sleeping there to be uncomfortably hot, that the furnace was roofed by sheet iron, DENVER, January 17.—The republican cauthor that the by two layers of brick, laid in mortar, wish of the cores to the United States senatorship. Seventeen of the Hill supporters tolted the nomination.

I testified that five minutes after the fire was part in the speaking.

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Though the slarm of fire was sounded in the city, as Kanlankee has no fire copartment, and the heapital is half a mile away. No aid reached it. The state does not insure its property; but a comparatively slight appropriation added to the present incomplete facilities, will furnish for the hospital adequate means for fire purposes. An appropriation for that purpose has already been asked of the present legislature. The builder of the formace in the burned building is the Rutter Furnice company, of Decatur and Chicago.

Senage.
Senator Herely reached Kankakee on a special train for the remains of his brother. The furnaces in the other recently completed hospital detached wards are built in precisely the same style and at the same distance from the pine timbers as was the one in the build-

roof, lit the entire scene, and there was a hurrying of guards and watchmen from all of themain structures to the immediate vicinity of the fire, but for whose aid the mortality

would have been greater. Seventeen of the filled from the first with a stifling and blinding smoke, that filled all the avenues of escape and made the work of those who sought to save the bedridden and helpless hercic in the extreme. From the first it was simply a que tion of removal as no appliance of any cind was upon the ground to stay the flames The bells of the city across the river began to sound the slarm. When the flames wer at their highest an attempt was made to organize for assistance, but the tragedy was complete before any help from that quarter could have been made effectual. The almost naked es-caping inmates were carried into the adjoining wards. In addition to the list of these burned in the building is expected to be included four or five who, through exposure and fright, may lose their lives. The immates tion, making the work of the guards especially arduous. Search was made throughout the ay for the bodies of the victims, which also proved a work of great hardship in view of the intense cold. The remains of tepersons, each representing merely a handful f ashes, were placed upon a small table having been burned in the fierce heat beyond any possibility of recognition. A coroner's in iest begun to-day only disclosed the fachat the fire originated from too close proximity of the furna e to the pine floring, which et appears to have been well understood The blane under the circumstances appears therefore, to rest with some one connected with the in-titution. How the fire could have obtained such frightful headway without the knowledge of the night watchman is one of

the questions which will be to the investigation to-morrow,
The facilities of the institution were ample to p operly care for all the resented and anything in the way of medical treatment and caref I nursing was provided. The insti-tution has been looked upon as a model and especially provided against such a happening as this, and every one of the wards was conducted especially with a view to its protection against fire. Very few of the friends of the dead had reached the scene to-day owing to interruption of the telegraphic and railway ommunications.

Chinese Incendiary-A Steamer's Fate SAN FRANCISCO, January 18. - The "Arabia" which arrived this evening brings the news, except that he went down to death with the dated from Hong Kong, December 23, and burning building, As far as is known no from Yokohama January 4, that an incendiary calls for help is used from his room, and it is fire completely destroyed the Crown of Hieng from Yokohama January 4, that an incendiary han near Hou Kong. No details are publish-ed but it is believed that many lives were lost, fears are entertained that the steamer "Charlestown Hook" which sailed from Saigon for Hon Kong has been lost with two hundred and fifty souls on boaad.

An Old Bank Fails.

LANCASTER, Pa., January 17 .- The banking iouse of Amos Henderson, one of the oldest in the country, failed to open for business this norning. Henderson died Tuesday. An ex-mination of the book shows the bank's insolvent deposits to be about \$200,000, many being time deposits. The bank is believed t have been wrecked by stock speculation.

Indicted for Flection Frauds. CHICAGO, January 17 .- The special grand ury appointed by the Cook county criminal court last night returned indictments against Mackin, Gallagher, Shields, Hansbrough, Sul-livan Bechl and Gleason for participating in the Eighteenth ward election frauds. Mackin was also indicted separately for perjury in swearing he did not order the printing of the bogus tickets.

Historic Visit to Gettysburg. WASHINGTON, January 18-A number of veterans of the first army corps met in this city to perfect arrangements for an historica visit of the cort s to the battlefield of Gettys burg on May 4th and 5th next. A number of veterans of other corps were present and tool

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An Unseemly Quarrel in the British Royal Family.

Scandal in High Life Implicating Marlborough, Aylesford and Several Others.

MORE CANDIDATE.

New York, January 18,-There has been n effort here to-day to bring a new man into he senatorship fight, to prevent the prize from going either to Morten or Evarts. The

very day that Life published a photograp denying the rumor that the Duke of Mar borough intended to remarry his civorce wife and adding that if, however, a carta-lady well known in society should be free from her present matrimonial bonds the no owner of Blenheim might be induced to for his freedom. The news came of the Earl of Ayle fords death and the consequent freedom of the "certain lady." The lady comes of as famous and wealthy Buckinghamshire family, and her sisters are bright particular stars, on

and her sisters are bright particular stars, and her sisters are bright particular stars, but her liaison with the Duke of Marlberough was so shameless that it is believed to be impossible that she should ever sgain be received anywhere even as the Duchess of Marlborough. The radical papers point out that the Earl of Aylesford in fifteen years squandered \$3,000,000, including his debte, and killed himself by drink. They ask how the recouls like that kind of a heriditary. debte, and killed himself by drink. They ask how the people like that kind of a heriditary legislator. The society papers only say: "Poor Joe! he had no enemy but himself." Sir Philip Rose, who, with his family, is the latest curinent Catholic convert, is the son of Rose the solicitor, who Disraeli portrayed in "Lothair" as "Putney Giles" and then made him a baronet to salve his feelings. The Churchman attacks the Rev. M. Edgehill, the new chaplain general of the English forces, as new chaplain general of the English forces, as a mest offensive ritualist, and says that Mr. mest offensive ritualist, and says that Gladstone's act will be viewed with disfavor by every true Protestant in the army.

Mass Meeting of Workingmen. LONDON, January 17 .- In accordance with previous announcements a mass meeting of inemployed workingmen was held in front of the Royal Exchange this afternoon. Shertly after noon the people began assembling and by 3 p. m. fully 10,000 had come together. The multitude in perfect order waited the arrival of speakers, H. George, Heben Taylor, Wm. Saunders and other well known radicals,

who were loudly applauded. The Illinois Legislature.

Springfield, Ill., January 17.—The legisature adjourned at 1:45 this morning, after the passage of a resolution that argument on the temporary speakership should be made the first order of next Tuesday morning, which is considered a victory for the opposition to Hames.

Removal of the Dakota Capital. BISMARCK, January 17 .- Potter, of Faulk ounty, this morning introduced a bill re-noving the capital from Bismarck to Pierre.

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