JOHN L. WANTS A BIGGER PURSE.

Sullivan Refuses to Meet Jackson For Less Than Twenty Thousand -Muldoon et al Apply For

Myers Was Winning.
Caicago, Jan. 15.—The announced eight found giove contest between Billy Myers and Harry Gilmore drew 4,000 people to Battery D tenight. During the 8th round, and when the fighting was becoming very interesting, the police interfered and stopped the entertainment. Myers had the best of it up to that time.

John Wasis Twenty Thousand.

New York, Jan. 15.—John L. Sullivan today received a telegram from the California Athelic cito foreing him \$15,000 to need Jackson. Sullivan replied by wire refaming to meet Jackson for the sun anned. He said to a reporter that he would. Bight Jackson for \$25,000, the loser to take \$5,000.

The Burlington Tournament.

Burlington Tournament day of the clear to The Bernington The second day of the Des Moines county trap shooters' tournament was a brillant success in spite of the cold weather and the sparts of snow. The championshin medal was won by Colonel Welverton of Middletown, who will hold it till it is taken from him by some other successful shooter. The following are the results of the principal shoots:

Ten Single Peorias—Paul 8, Runge 8, Hale 8, Thomas 9, McGinty 7, McKee 7, Ebner 8, Paul 8, Runge 9, Hale 9, Thomas 5, McGinty 5, McKee 9, Ebner 9, Paul 4, Runge 9, Hale 8, Thomas 5, McGintry 5, McKee 9, Ebner 9, Paul 4, Runge 7, McKee 10, Thomas 5, Wolverton 8, Ebner 10, Thomas 5, McGinty 5, McKee 9, Ebner 9, Paul 8, Poul 8, Poul 9, Poul 8, Poul 9, Poul

6, McKee S, Thomas 7, Jones S, W. Brockway S, Doe Brockway 3, Lespoid 7, Wyman 3, Ton single Peorias—Youman 6, McKee S, Lane 9, Ebner 8, Thomas 7, Wolverton 7, Runge S, Porter 6, Jones S, Cable 5, Sherlan 8, Leopoid 7, Hale 8, S. Brockway 7, W. Brockway 7, Too Brockway 5, Modal shot, ten single Peorias—Runge 7, McKee 7, Porter 5, E. Wyman 6, Sherman S, Hale S, Saunders 6, Jones 7, Cable 7, Doe Brockway 6, Thomas 7, E. Brockway 7, Lane 6, Wolverton 8, Andrews 8,

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AN Fixection, Jan. 15.—A great difference of opinion exists in regard to the Weir-Murphy light Monday night. The "Spider's" friends claim he was not in condition and that his stomach went back on him in the thirteenth round so that he could not hit a blow. His enemies, however, declare he faled the fight, and what they say is borne out by his remarkable recovery the moment he reached his dressing room. The best pidges say he found it impossible to chook out the Australian, who did not know when he was whipped and who proved able to endure great punishment, and that in disguest Weir threw up the light, as he knew the club would not tolerate a draw. Weir demonstrated his immease superiority to Murphy as a boxer and hit him whenever and wherever he pleased in the lirst ten rounds. His blows, although they damaged Murphy's face, did not ristile of seriously distress him. Weir wants to have a return match with Murphy, but the Australian shows to willingness to meet him again, as, if the "spider" were in condition, he could easily knowl Murphy out.

sasily knock Murphy out.

Auxious to Leave Limbo.

New York, Jan. 15.—William Harding,
Jim Wakelv, William Muldoon, Mike Donovan and Mike Cleary, arcested for participation in the Sulivan Kilrain fight in Mississippi, were brought before the recorder to
argue the question of admittance to bail,
lospector Byrnes received extradition papers
from Albany this morning. Pending argoment the mon were taken back to police
headquartgrs.

Recorder Sinythe refused to admit the
men to bail this afterneon on extradition
papers, declaring there was no law empowering him to do so. Thoir counsel then took
the case before Judge Degro in the superior
court and he also refused to act on the question of bait. He set the hearing of the arguments on the habeas corpus down for Friday next.

day next.

Governor Hill's Decision.

ALUANY, N. Y., Jan. 15.—Governor Hill has decided the Mississippi requisition cases. He revokes the warrant for Johnson, Harding and Wakely, but decides that Muldon, Donovan, Murphy, Cleary and Butter must be taken to Mississippi in pursuance of Governor Lowry's requisition. Counsel for Johnson. Harding and Wakely filed affidivish showing that they in no manner aided or abett ed the prize fight, but were simply witnesses thereof. Governor Lowry, submitting the matter for the latter's consideration, whether in the light of these affidiavits, he desires to insist upon the extradition of these parties.

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Missouri Roosters Victorious.

Kansas Cirv, Mo., Jan. Iz.—[Special Telegram to Tun Ber.]—The Kansas-Missouri cocking main ended today in a victory for the Missouri fighters by a score of 9 to 8. At the close of yes torday the Kansas birds had the advantage, but by bard lighting the Missourians won the main today. Considerable money changed hands on the result.

The St. Louis Jookey Club.
St. Louis, Me., Jan. 15.—(Special Telegram to The Ber.)—All stakes of the St.
Louis Jockey club closed this evening.
Entries have been coming in numerously
during the past tendays, and the entries will
average up well with former years.

Columbus Selis a Couple, ROCHESTER, N. Y. Jan 15. (Special Tole-gram to Tus Hee.)—Rochester and Cotumbus closed the deal for the transfer of "Lifty" Marr and Billy Greenwood from the latter club to the former. The price is not stated, Marr says he will not play in Rochester under any circumstances.

The National Gets the Best of It. Privating, Pa., Jan. 15.—[Special Telegram to Tur Ber.]—It is given out here tought that Guy Hecker, the old Louisville twirler, together with Ad Gumber, have signed with the Pittsburg Players league club, and that Fred Carroll has signed with the old National league team.

Death of a Valuable Brood Mare.
LEXINOTON, Ky., Jan. 15.—18pecial Telegram to Tim Bra.;—Macaroom, a valuable brood mare by imp. Manaroon, dam Nina, Kentucky, and owned by B. G. Thomas, cled bere last night.

Small Streams Swoll n.
Pirrentuo, ann. 15.—The heavy rain of
the past twenty-four hours has swolen all
the small streams in western Pennsylvania
and dispatches tonight indicate considerable
damage in Washington, Westmoreland and
Aligenery counties, Pennsylvania, and the
vicinity of Wheeling, W. Va.

A Bad Showing.

Tecson, Aria, Jan. 15.—Special Examiner McConnell, who has been examining the accounts of Fred W. Smith, late receiver of the United States land office here, finds that there is due the government \$2,200 and to settliers who paid Smith on land entrees about \$10,000.

An lowan Suicates in Chicago.
Cauciso, Jau. 15.—An unknown man committed succide last night by jumping into the river. From papers found on the hody it is supposed the man is Eric Olson of Kiron,

GROWING WORSE.

Every Day Shows More Francis in the

Every Day Shows More Frant's in the Deimet Failure.

Cameaos, Jan. 15.—Each day brings to light more fraud in the Deimet Brothers' failure. All night long the creditors' lawyers and expert bookkeepers were at work, and a partial statement of the result was made in Judge Conline' court this morehung. Attorney Mayor stated that the insolvents had removed a number of pages from their bedger, maetring others for them; that the firm before the day of the failure had snipped away several car loads of machinery and stock. Receiver Helmer resigned his position. Jeseph Deimei was arrested this morning on a cappis assect out of the faderal court yesterilay, and was at once taken before Judge Greshaw. There it was shown that he was functioned from the process of the same matters. It appearing the remove of a contempt to the process of the state court. He was released from castody.

Judge Collins the state court. He was released from castody.

Judge Collins this afternoon appointed Thomas Parker, jr., receiver to succeed Frank Helmer, resigned.

Cincaso, Jan. 18.—A rule has been entered by Judge Greatam in the tederal court requir-ing the officers of the Meade-Van Hakkens company to submit to examination before the mastery in chancery. This order grows out of certain discoveries made by Thomas Parof certain discoveries made by Thomas Par-ieer, i.r., receiver of the corporation, who al-leged that H. O. Van Hakkelen, tho senior unmber of the firm, dropned between \$75,000 and \$100,000 of the firm's money on the board of trade. The receiver also found an item of \$89,000 credited to bills receivable, which it was explained was an amount due salcon-keepers for a certain brand of champagne. In the booming of which Findlay & Co. of New York are said to have spent \$100,000 in the west. The Meade-Van Bakkelen company was a party to the enterprise.

# WESTERN PACKING INTERESTS.

Marketing of Hogs on a Liberal Scale the Past Week.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 14.—[Special Telegran to Tark like, i.—Tomorow's Price Current will say: The marketing of hogs the past week has been on a liberal scale, the packing returns and estimates indicating a total of 445,000 for all points in the west, compared with 375,000 last year. The total from November 1 is 4,425,000, against 3,730. from November 1 is 4,425,000, against 3,720, 000 last year, an increase of 705,000. Puck-ing since Nevember 1 at the under meationed

Pince.	1 1890. 1	1890.
Chicago	1,470,000)	950,000
Kansas City		490,000
Omaha	233,000	1399,000
Omaha St. Louis	5230,000	200,000
Indianarolis Cincionati	10.00,0000	130,000
Cencinnati	1224,000	25472.000
Milwaukee	1967.000	162,00
Stoux City	215,000	147,00
Cedar Rapida	144.030	126,000
Cleveland	05,000	30,000
Louisville	(4) (40)	122,000
Ottunuwa	1473 AMWY	60.00
Keokuk	#17 4WW3	THE WA
St. Joseph	52,000	40,000
Nehranka City	62,000	62,00
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### FORTNEY ARRESTED.

The Absconding Cashier of Riley County, Kansas, Caught.

Menthis, Tenn., Jan. 15.—The sheriff of Riley county, Kansas, arrived in this city this morning to take charge of James Fortney, the abscending cashier of that county, who was arrested here on board the City of Caire. At present Fortney owns a valuable farm near Manhattan, bas interests in two iron foundries, one at Manhattan, the other Des Moines, Ia. The exact amount of his shortage is \$33,547. He was elected treasurer of Riley county for four yoars, qualifying under a bond of \$133,000. A year ago a shortage was suspected and suit was brought to have his nest interesting the worth the case, and no further efforts were made to have an investigation until six mouths later, when a second suit was entered and resulted in a mandamus to compel him to show his books. Hearing of the writ, Fortney locked the vault in which the county funds were kept and avoided the sheriff by going to Canada. He returned four mostus ago, and, it is claimed, robbed the vault and again skipped out. He was followed to a questionable house in St. Louis, where he met his inmorata. As Fortney had only \$120 in his possession when arrested, and is supposed to have as acconded with thousands. Sheriff McCord faints the cyprian secured the loof's share of the money.

## HER FIRST BILL PASSED.

South Dakota's Legislature Adjourns to C-lebrate.

Pinner, S. D., Jan. 15.—The first bill passed by the legislature of South Dakota reached the governor this afternoon. It was senate bill No. 4, entitled, "An act to province for the refunding of the obtatanding indebt-classes of the state of South Linkota." Both bouses adjourned for five minutes to celebrate the event. After loud cheering prayer was called for and the two nouses in joint assumity bowed their heads while a forwent prayer was said by the chapian, asking that this the first act of the new commonwealth be blessed by the Omnipotent, and that other acts may be worthy of the same.

The Death Record.

Sr. Paul, Minu, Jan. 15.—[Special Telegram to Thu Bue.]—Colonel Ethelbort I..
Dudley, general manager of the St. Paul &
Duluth railway, dien at his rooms in the
Hotel Ryan at 10:30 tonight. Colonel Dudsy was stricken with laryogal paralysis a
week ago and grow gradually worse until
tonight, the disease developing into apoplexy. Colonel Dudley was born in Danville, Ry., January 16, 1848, and has been in
the railway service since 1867. He was with
the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern
from 1870 to 1882, doing next to the Texas &
Pacific, first as superfusement and then as
general manager in 1886 he became general manager of the Central lowa, and in
1886 general manager of \$1. Paul &
Duluth.

Bosrox, Masa, Jan. 16.—Charles B. Danrox, Mass., Jan. 15.—Charles B. Dan.

Bostos, Mass., Jan. 15.—Charles B. Dau-forth, for over twenty years city editor of the Hoston Herald, died of pneumonia this morning, aged forty-serven. Lewistos, Idaho, Jan. 15.—Hon. Judge John Lee Logan died today. In March, 1888, lie was appointed asseciate justice of the su-preme court of Idaho. He was married to Miss Gertrude Tucker, a daughter of Hon, Kandoipt. Tu ker of Virginia, in 1883.

One Editor Su s Another for Libel.

Houroki, Colo., Jan. 15.—(Special Telegram to The Rich.)—Benjamin F Williams, editor of this (Phillips county) Nows, filed a compliant in the county court today against Theodore D. Tipton, editor of the State Herald, clair ing \$2,000 for damages done him by his brother editor. This suit for libel grows out of an article published in the Heral of the [05n inst-that is of so revolving and profane a nature that it could not be overlooked by Williams.

A Deep Water Delegate.

Leavenwourn, Kan., Jan. L.—|Special Telegram to Tir. Hen.]—from James F. Learte left for Washington this evening in the interest of the measure to appropriate 90, 30,000 to secure deep water facilities at Galveston, Tex. Legate was opinisted by the executive-committee of the deep water association held in Galveston a few weeks

ago.

Leavenworm, Kan., Jan 15.—[Special Telegram to The tist.]—About two hundred delegates of the masons and brick layers' convention now in session at Kansas City took an excursion to this city this afternoon. They visited the fort and soldiers' home and after a late dinner at the Delmonico returned to Kansas City.

Epidomic of Black Meastes.

Foauvitta, Ky, Jan. 15.—Black meastes is raining here in epidomic form and several deaths have already occurred. Over a hundred cases are reported in this neighborhood.

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Second and Closing Session of the

Annual Meeting.

OFFICERS FOR THE COMING YEAR Three Men Plead Guilty to Hors Stealing at Nebraska City and are Remanded for

Nebraska Historians.

Lincoln, Nobe, Jan. L.—[Special Telegram to The Bez.]—The second session of the annual meeting of the State Historical society was been in the university chapel to-night. The literary exercises consisted of two very scholarly papers, one by the Hon. Albert Walkins, entitied "State Legislature and Legislation," the other by Prof. Kingsley, entitled "The Salem Witcheraft."

At the conclusion of this part of the propramme the following officers were elected for the canning year: President, Hon. Robert W. Furnas, Howasville; first vice president, Hon. Lorenzo Cromas, Fort Cathon; Nebraska Historians.

for the easuing year: President, Hon. Robert W. Furnas, Brownsville; first vice president, Hon. Lorento Cromas, Fort Cathoun, second vice president, Hon. J. Sterling Morton, Nobraska City; treasurer, Hon. Charles H. Gere, Lincoln; secretary, Prof. George E. Howard, Lincoln; secretary, Prof. George E. Howard, Lincoln; secretary, Prof. George E. Howard, Lincoln; Board of managers: Hon. J. Sterling Morton, Nobraska City; Mrs. Clara B. Colby, Beatries; Prof. Charles E. Beasey, Lincoln; Hon. Henry T. Clark and Hon. James Murphy, Omaha. After the election of officers President Furnas, for Judge Savage, presented the claims of Omaha as a place for the next necting. Judge Crounse also spoke in favor the claims of Omaha as a place for the next necting. Judge Crounse also spoke in favor the annual meetings sught beheld in Omaha with profit, as in and about that the hy-laws restrict the location for the annual meetings in might beheld in Omaha with profit, as in and shout that city cluster some of the most interesting incidents of the early instery of the state, while many of her citizens, having lived in the days of the early settlement, could add much valuable data to the collections of the society. The need of legislation in the interests of the society, as spoken of in The Base some days since, was alluded to, and on motion of Mr. Gere a committee, consisting of Meass. Furnas, Gere, Morion, Crounse and Watkins, was appointed to engest this legislation to a meeting to be held on April 15.

On motion of Mr. Morion the secretary was instructed to open correspondence with James H. Millard of Omaha with a view to securing the records and papers of the Notrassa relief and old security that did duy in 1878—the grasshopper years.

An Old-Timer Gone. An Old-Timer Gone.

Nonrota, Neb., Jan. 15.—[Special to Tru

Bra.]—John C. Soillvan died at the insane
asyium here yesterday moraing. Mr. Sullivan was an old army telegraph operator and
served with distiction and result in the southvan was an old army telegraph operator and served with distiction and reddit in the south-west under Grant, Sherman and others. He was, since the war, embloyed on the Union Pacific at various stations and later by the Western Union company at Omaha. Of late years he his been in feeble health, brought on principally by exposure while in the service during the war, and which finally led to mild insanity and his confinement in the Norfolk asylum. Had the government given the telegraph corps recognition he might have been spared a death in a charitable institution and made it unnecessary to depend during the past few years upon the charity of friends and former compades of the telegraph corps. He leaves a wife.

The Omsha brance of the United States Millary Telegraph corps sent a beautful floral design for the funeral.

Terrible Buzzard in Knox County. VERDICIMS, Neb., Jan. 15.—[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]—Trains on the Creighon branch of the Elkhorn road are seve hours late. A terrible blizzard raged here all night, The thermometer is 20 below zero.

Want Connection With Omaha.

Supersion, Nob., Jan. 15.—[Special Tolegram to The Bre.]—A large and enthusiastic citizens' meeting was held at the board of trade rooms tonight, when the question of a railroad to the southwest to connect with the Fremont, Elkhorn and Missouri Valloy railroad company to Omaha was brought up, and rousing speeches were made in favor of the project.

The Treasurer All Right.
GRANT, Neb., Jan. 15.—|Special Telegram
to The Ber.]—The newly installed board of
county commissioners met today to inquire
into the affairs of the county treasurer.
Everything was found in prime order. The
fact was also developed that the treasurer
had collected 99 per cent of the taxes of
1883, a record which cannot be equalled by
any other county in the state.

Rearney's Court House Bonds Sold.

Keanney's Court House Bonds Sold.

Keanney, Neb., Jan. 15.—[Special Telegram to The Bre!—A representative of eastern money speculators was here today to bid for the court house bonds of \$15.000, bearing 5 per ceat. A. W. Harris & Co. of Chicago' tools in the paper at a premium of \$735 above face. The bonds are due in twenty years.

Three Horse Thieves Plead Guilty. Inree Horse Thieves Plean Gully.
Namaska Ciry, Neb., Jan. 15.—(Special
Telegram to Tun Ben.]—Michael Frank,
James O'Leary and Gotfried Banman, three
horse thieves, today pleased guilty in the
district court and will be sentenced tomorrow.

A FEARFUL EXPLOSION. One Man Killed and Thirteen

One Man Ailled and Ailleen Wounded.

New Buildron, Pa., Jan. 15.—This afternoon the belier of a steam shovel used by the Pittsburg & Lake Eric railway in excavating at Paliston, Pa., exploded with such force that several pieces were blown across the river and driven into the ground a quarter of a rite away. Besides the regular force employed a number of Italians and force employed a number of Railans and trainmen were siting in a car back of the shovel. All were more or less injured. Wesley francis of Pittsburg, a reenirer of boilers and engines, who had just arrived, was fatally hurt and died in a few minutes. Thirteen others were more or less seriously hurt, but none fatally.

APPEALS TO HUMBERT.

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Portugal's Queen Dowager Asks His Goot Offices.

Lisson, Jan. 15.—At 1 o'clock this morning the police arrested seventy persons who were parading the atrocts and shouting "Down with England."

The tuke of Palmella, the captain of the kinn's guard, has sent to the British legation a medal received by him white serving in the Brilish army.

The queen dowager has implored the king of Italy to use his influence with England to secure a moderation of the demand on the imperial Portuguese throne.

Revoked by Idcense.

Revoked fis License.

St Louis, Jan. 15.—The license of the Midhaud Accident Insurance company of Kansas City, of which ex-Governor Crittenden is president, has been revoked by Insurance Commissioner Ellerbe. There are some very unity reports about the condition of the company, and it is charged that fraid was resorted to to secure a license to do business.

School Teachers Sick.

Rockrone, bl., Jan. 15.—Fifteen school teachers are sick with lufficers and half the publis are victims of the same disease. The Heckford shoe inctory had to shut down on one flaor today, thirty workmen being in the clutches of the mainly.

Pants, Jan. 13.—Intelligence is received here that Don Carlos, the Spaniah protender, who is now at Grats, Austria, as plotting an aprising in Spain.

APRO-AMERICAN LEAGUE. A Radical Speech By the Temperary

A Hadical Speech By the Temporary Chairman.
Chicago, Jan. 1b.—The national convention of the Afre-American league was called to order this morning, with delegates from twenty-one states and, the District of Columbia, but the delorges from Illinois outnumbered all the rese. Mr. For-ane, editor of the Age of New York, was chosen temporary chairman. After the appointment of secretaries the remainder of the ferencen session was given up to the appointment of standing committees.

secretaries the remainder of the fermoon seesion was given up to the appointment of standing committees. In the aftermon Ms. Thomas S. Fortune addressed the meeting. He said, in part: "We are met here today to emphasize the fact that the mast condition of derendence and helpidessness upon men who have used us for solids and unnely purposes, who have nurdered and robbed and outraced us, must be reversed. We have been robbed of the homest wages of our toli. We have been robbed of the homest wages of our toli. We have been robbed of the substance of our citizenship by marder and uttimidation. We have been cuttaged by our enemand the substance of our citizenship by marder and uttimidation. We have been cuttaged by our eneman and elemental by in the court of the substance of our citizenship by marder and uttimidation. We have been cuttaged by our eneman and continued in the substance of the substance of the substance and vote and straightway asias me what I am going to the about it."

In conclusion, Fortune urgest the convention to leave each local league free to pursue such political course in its immediate community as the best indressed of the race seem to dictate. In national affairs, the league should not commit user officially to any narty, "We propose to accomplish our purposes by peacoful includes of a situation, by the ballot and by the courts, but if others use the weapons of violence to combat our neway. What is worth hight-

the ballet and hy the courts, but if others use the weapons of violence to combat our beachful arguments at is not for us to run away. What is worth having is worth lighting for."

A committee on organization was appointed and adjournment taken until tomorrow.

C. H. J. Taylor, ex-minister to Siberia, who came to Chicago to report the convention for several southern papers, left the city tonight. In an interview he declared the brocosedings were deprived of any political force by the absence of the delegates from the south, where the colored people were vitally interested in the race question. In addition the leaders in whom the colored people are a familiate to the public, were absent almost to a man. Taylor said he had written nothing about the convention—that the occasion did not demand it.

### HELD BACK.

Decision of Civil Service Engineers in

the Johnstown Dam Case. New York, Jan. 15 -At the annual meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers today the committee reported that its report on the bursting of the dam at Johnstown had been desided upon. After some discussion it was agreed that just at present discussion it was agreed that just at present it would be unwise to make the report public because many suits were pending for damages. The recort of the committee on standard time was then taken up. In regard to the efforts to effect the general adoption of twenty-four hours rotation for railways the coumittee reported that they had received replies that only a few of nearly six hundred prominent railroad men were opposed to the adoption of the new scheme. Appended to the report was a memorial to the government asking that action be taken in favor of twenty-four hour rotation.

The Sharon-Hill Case Virtually Set

The Sharon-Hill Case Virtually Settled.

San Francisco, Cala, Jan. 15.—Judge Shafter in the superior court today rendered a decision in the Sharon case which virtually ends that famous linguistion. The principal point in the present controversy was on a demurrer to the answer made by the Sharon helrs. In this answer they incorporated a decree of the United States circuit court by which the alleged marriage context blothese William Sharon and Sarah Acres of the United Sharon and Sarah Acres of the United Sharon and Sarah Acres of the United Sharon control to the Carlotte Cancelled. Judge Shafter held that the court was in donce of the United Sharon control has no legal existence. He ordered the Sharon case posponed modulintely.

ORMSBY'S HAUL.

He Captures Two of the Most Notorious Thieves in the West.
Sergeant Ormsby last night spotted and secured the arrest of two of as desperate highwaymen and all around thieves as evertred the streets of Omaha. They are J. B. Freelman and Henry Gordon, though the last named did not give his correct cognomen. They have been jumping in and out of the city at frequent ceriods for these years past, and, both have done some of the boldest highway jobs that have occurred in the history of the city. Upon securif hem last night Officer Ormsby arrested them at sight, and no sooner had be done so than they swore they would kill him before leaving the town again.

Freeman answers to a dot the description of a man wanted for grand larceny at

tion of a man wanted for grand larceny at Lincoln.

After both of them had been locked up and Sergeant Ormsby was again out ever the city he learned that the two men had offered \$500 worth of diamons for sale at a Tenth street pawabroker's. Ratureing to the sta-tion, he had the men stripped to the skin and carefully searched, but did not find any dia-monds. As it is known positively that the feilows offered the jewels for sale a careful search will be made for them today at the various haunts of thieves.

The Police in Receipt of an Important Letter From a Coaviot.

A year ago last June Charles White and Frank Wilson, two of about as smooth oriminals as ever turned a trick in this city, were sent to the penitentiary for seven years by Judge Groff. They entered the Laik residence on Park avenue in the day time and took nearly \$1,000 worth of silver. After getting it they took it to the basement of McCilinis' saloon on Dodge street, pounded it up, and then sold it at a Tenta street pawnshop.

Last night Sergeant Ormaby, who worked up the robbery and through whose efforts the men were landed in the pontentiary secured a long letter from Wilson. He referred to the fact that White that Just been granted a new trial by the supreme court, and went on to base that White was the most guilty of which two, and that he can Turnish these important witnesses to that effect. Wilson says also that at the time of the trial he told Cantant Green, then on the force, a lie, and said that he (Wilson) was the only guilt-warry, having no idea that Judge Groff wouth given him so heavy a sentence. He says that he never would have squealed, but he has been told that White sout the judges letter by the Sistors of Mercy, and hy so doing get him (Wilson) sentenced to just as long a term as himself. The writer says he is sufficient greatly with this longs and the sufficient as himself. Sergeant Ormably considers the inter one of the most unjorders was in mast.

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Her Bank Was Her Bustle.

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One day last week an elderly lady residing in Kenosha suddenly dropped dead from some heart trouble, says a Busine. Wis, dissatch to the Chicago Herald. She was supposed to be very poor, having worked hard all her life. The undertaker was summoned to the residence to prepare the body for burial, and while removing the clothing it was noticed that the bustle was rather heavy; in fact it was so weighty as to attract attention. It was ripped open end the spectators were thonderstruck to find secreted therein over \$1.850 in bank notes. The old lady instead of stending her money had hearled every cent and sayed the above mount, which she preferred to carry around with her rather than intrust it to the banks.

# FAILED TO MAKE THE PROOF.

Vandervoort's Charges Against Rosewater Fall to the Ground.

A MOST RIDICULOUS SHOWING.

The Mail Sack Hustler Seeks to Deny the Authorship of His Base Liber-The Preliminary Trial.

A Weak Defense.

The case of the State of Nebrasia vs Paul
Vanderveert, charged with publishing a
criminal libet on Edward Rosewater, editor

case.
Inside the railing it looked like a meeting of the Omaha Press club. Newspaper men were everywhere. Fred Nye and Jim Crawford blew in somewhat late, and joined the

hrong who sat in the prisoner's dock.

Paul Vandervoort, Wilcox and their friends cupied one corner of the room and Mr.

Rosewater and his friends the other.

The opening of the trial was somewhat de-layed by the absence of Mr. Hall, the attorney for the defense. When he appeared he throw off his ulster and sealskin cap and prepared for battle, and the case

Before this, however, court officers hus-Before this, however, court officers hus-licit to and fro gotting the witnesses to-gether, and Mr. V. der V., Mr. Wilcox and their friends button-boled each other and heid hurried consultations. On the bleach-ing boards—so to speak—sat Mr. Yost, James Croighton, Mr. V. der V., Dan Shel-oy, Charlie Geodrich and a host of inter-ested citizens, some of whom were witnesses in the case. The other seats were occupied by atterneys of varied ability, who were in-terested in the case and who took notes of the proceedings.

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As the testimony was given and the case proceeded the lack of evidence on the part of the defense became evident, and the crowd became interested. Dock Hall, the attempt of the defense testimony was given and to the defense the content of the defense testine, proved himself the king of kickers. He objected to every question asked by the state, and failed to cross-question a single witness. When the state rested and the time came for the defense to introduce their witnesses, not a winces appeared; they had no evidence to introduce in defense of their libel, and the crowd who had been exceeting a bomb shell from them were not only disappointed, but disgusted. They had expected some rare and racy testimony from the defense, but it laid down and produced nothing but objections. Hall was in contempt of court several times by reason of his insolent research, but owing to Judge Helsloy's immony the matter was overlooked. When the case was faushed Mr. Hall declined to make an argument and closed the case, saying that be would submit a brief on the day following. This was family agreed to and the State vs Wilcox came up.

Vandervoort's Trial

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A large part of the afternoon was consumed with cross-firing between the attorneys, which in nearly every instance was brought about by counsel for defondant seeking to suppress the testimony of witnesses and encacing in long winded quibbling, to which the court very frequently could see no point whatever.

The case of the State vs. Vandervoort was called first. Mr. E. Rosewater was the first witness. He testified to having known Vandervoort for about fourteen years, and to knowing of the Recombilean, as a paper of guneral circulation, since 1863. He had read, in a copy of that paper bearing date of January 4, 1890, the article referring to him-

January 4, 1890, the article referring to him-self. He believed that the same Vander voort whose signature appeared at the bot-tom of that article was the defendant then

tom of that article was the defendant then before the court. The article was then read, after which counsel for the defendant waived his right to cross-examine Rosewater.

William G. Richardson was the next witness called, He was a newspaper man, and said that he had known Vandervoort personnily but a short time, shough had known him by sight for three years. January 4, iast, he saw Vandervoort in his office in the federal building. Witness introduced himself as a representative of the Associated press, which was the same as saying that he was employed the same as saying that he was employed as the same as anying that he was employed to the same as anying that he was employed to the same has anying that he was employed to the same has anying that he was employed to the same has anying that he was employed to the same has anying that he was employed to the same has anying that he was employed to the same has anying that he was a warrant had been issued for his (Vandervoorts) arrest. Vandervoort than the was a warrant had been issued for his (Vandervoort) a rest. Vandervoort then put on his overcoat to go out, and Richardson said to him, "I understand there is a report on the street that you did not write that article on Mr. Rosewater in the Renublican." To this witness said that Vandervoort rended: "Stuff and non-sense! Of course I wrote it; wrote it my-setf."

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that vandervoore replied: "Staff and nonsense! Of course I wrote it; myself."

Froe Nyo was the third witness. Mr Nyosaid he was a newspaper mua, but was not
in the newspaper business now. His last
newspaper connection was with the WorldHerald. He had been connected with the
Republican until September last; had seen
the article by Vandervoort concerning Mr.
Rosewater that was published in the lepublican. He was unable to state
whether he ever, while connected
with the Republican, had handled mannacript
which cast reflections on Air. Rosewater;
that is, he could not, he explained, specify
world or sentences, yet he had an indistinct
recollection of declinity to publish an article
submitted by Vandervoort, and which reflected on Mr. Loss the lest witness called.
J. C. Aller and the lest witness called
Winn skied by the state's attorney whether
he had be gubilication, Hall, who is counsel
for both Vandervoort and Wilcox, shouted
for the a vehement protest against Wilcox
naswering the question, saying: "Now, see
new, Wilcox! Wilcox! Look out for yourself, sharm-he awful gareful." Then Mr.

for both Vandervoort and Wilcox, should forth a volument protest against Wilcox answering the question, saying: "Now, see nere, Wilcox! Look out for yourself sharp—be awful careful." Then Mr. Mahoney, in his calat, forebin manner, end with a smile upon his face, arose and proceeded to remark that although it was none of his business, he saw no occasion for counsel for defense scaring his client out of his boots, as it was very necessary for the interest of that same client that he kept in as caim and clear headed a condition as possible.

"That's all right, sir; that's all right," Hall susped back, "but I guess I know my business."

"You never needed to know it any better, I ruess, than just now," quietly and smilingly replied hir halloness attorney got the Scarcely out of his mouth when Wilcox, his great face now the tut of a blood rare cut of roast beef, and his creat body aquirming and wincing under the shock of Hail's explosive words, remarked:

"Weld, I should easy—"

"Plarue it all, don't say a word?" shut of Hall scain, and added: "Don't you speak again. Why, what are you trying to del Best your own case!"

Wilcox dashed away several his beans of perspiration which had welled forth on account of the saccod break of Hail's, and giving one saile of his chara pound, and looking straight into Hail's eyes, he exclaimed:

"See here! All I was going to say was that I—"

Hail was on his feet again like a panther, his pale, tushy hair standing on end, and in a tone that was a sort of a hissing roar he yelled:

"See here, Wilcox! I'm going to positively decline to an as your counsel or to ever do

stone that was a soft of a massing roat re-yelled:

"See here, Wilcort! I'm going to positively decline to act as your counsed or to ever do another thing for you in the way of helping you out of this scrape if you don't shut up and obey my orders to you, and obey them implicitly. Hear what I say now. Keep still until I tell you to speak!"

The court, the lawyees, spectators and everyhody present amiled, and finally sev-cral laughed activity.

And poor Wilcor! He looked exactly as if he would glade give all that no pessessed to jump upon Hall and pound him into the by

and by. Mad! He was reging mad, if appearances go for anything, but he held his peace until Judge Heisley, bending over his desk, asked:
"Were you going to answor that quostion?"
"Why, bless you, no—course not," repited Wilrox. "Pve got some sense—liaint a fool, nutte?"

quite!"
"What were you going to say, then!" said
Hall, glaring at his client.

imply going to ask to see the copy of the

"Simply going to tak to see the cary of the Begubinan containing the article in question?"

Then everybody laughed sgain, and Hall looked saily.

Wilcox was shown the paper. While he was engaged reading the article, evinently with great experiess and care. Hall recume talk on his protest ngainst witness telling the court whether he had seen the article before its going into print. To the almost utter collapse of Itali, the court finally round that Wilcox should nesser the question. Wilcox's answer was that no did not toning the article was shown to him prior to its publication. In reput to more questioning from the state's attorney he admitted having had frequent conversations with Vandervoert, both before and after the publication of the article.

With this the state announced that it readed. Hall saked for time to make arguments and cite some authorities. Mahoney saw nothing to make any argiments on. Then the court told Hall be could summit arguments and authorities, providing he gave the state's attorney a copy of them. This he arrived to do, and the Vandervoorties closed without the defense doing a particle of cross-comming, so far as the witness Wilcox was concerned.

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"This same Attorney Hall, right here!"
"You," rended Mr. Laboratory trended Mr. Laboratory."

continued Mr. Mahoucy.

"Yos," recilied Mr. Johnson. "He was
then acting as attorucy for Wilcox."

"Ho, ho!" exclaimed Mr. Mahoney. "That
seems to show, about as conclusively as anybody could desire, just who bought the Republican!"

And the nots and laughs that were indulged

he situation.

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But here was the clinchert.

Manney-To whom did you sell the Republican, Mr. Johnson;
Johnson-To-J. C. Wilcox.

The next witness called was C. C. Cressey,
He had been a newspaper man in Omaha for
two years and a half, and was employed by
Wilcox on the Republican as city clitur since
his taking hold of that paper. During the
time he was on that paper Wilcox exemised,
general and personst supervision over all its
affairs. Wilcox came to the office overy
afternoon and was generally there until about
s'elocke in the evening. Witness and the
managing cilitor consulted Wilcox, and
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Hemistry those answars are power.
Vandervoort was the next witness. He was on the stand about a minute. He had known Wilcox for fourteen or lifteen years.

J. E. Howard testified to having been employed on the Republican by Wilcox who had told him that he (Wilcox) would have charge of the policy of the paper, and that he wanted Howard to submit his copy to him.

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Harry G. Counsman, deputy city elerit, testified simply that the bids for city printing were in his custody.

Mr. Resewater was called and identified the article as it appeared in the Republican of January 4, 1999.

The state then offered the paper in evidence, calling particular attention to the standing card which appears at the head of the editorial colum, igneed '9.f. C. Wilcox, editor and proprieter." The state also offered in evidence a copy of toe Republican of Monday, January 6, 1899, containing an editorial heated "The Arrest," and signed "J. C. Wilcox."

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"M. C. Wilcox."

The examination concluded with some testimony as to Wilcox's signature, after which the state rested, and the defense said The hearing of Mr. Rosewater's case was set for Friday next at 10 a.m.

EGYPTIAN MUMMIES.

How They Wors Embalmed About the Soul and Body.

The writings of Moses have thrown a character of the deepest interest over the transactions of the ancient Egyp-tians, and rendered them familiar to every inhabitant of Christendom, says the New York Ladger.

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The inbubitants of ancient Egypt appear, by their pyramids, templos, surceophagi, and embaiming of bodies, to have been solicitous to "endure forever." In all of these they have been eminent; in the latter they attained an excellence which has never been equiled. Embaiming was beid in high estimation. It was believed that the soil remained with the body white it retained sufficient soundness to preserve the divine essense; and to give solemnity to the coremony of embalming the dead it was confided to the priesthood. The system they adopted was replete with skill and judgment; the brain was extracted with instruments through the nostrils, an incision was made, the conextracted with instruments through the nostrils, an incision was made, the contents of the abdomea were removed, the cavity washed with palm wine and filled with a resinous substance mingled with myrrh, cassia and the odoriferous spices; the body was then sown up and covered with nitre for nilesty days; it was then bandaged. The bandages covered with nitro for ninety days; it was then bandaged. The bandages were of a mixed quality, being fine outside and coarse within and about five inches wine; they were esturated with gums. The body was then swathed from head to feet, in which 200 yards of bandage were employed; and, when completed, the most conspicuous parts were written upon in hearoglyphics, stating the titles and dignities of the deceased. Sometimes a beetle, which implied regeneration, and an idol a symbol of faith, were placed on the body. It was then put into a case composed of niaster, in which a species of cotton was incorporated, forming a covering that preserved some resemblance to the form within; or it was placed in a case of wood, thickly covered with composition, on which were mainted heiroglyphical figures and characters a extraordinary richness of embellishment. This was afterwards laid in a grantle surcephagus, the loner and outer surfaces of which were often covered with heiroglyphics, and then all deposited in a temple or an appropriate chamber, with the final ceremonies of sepulture.

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A people who could thus included the
desirs for durability seem never to have
contemplated the change to which all
earthly things are hable in the awful
nassage to futurity. They never thought
that their stupendous temples would be
nundered by backmens. They never
thought that their princes, or their
priests, solemnly embalmed and religlously placed in all the security that
wealth and art could contribute, would,
while the Nile continued to flow, fur-



ish objects of currosity to future races nish objects of currously to future races of men, natives of a distant sume, Yet such is the fact: the possession of an Egyptian mummy became the desideratum of every fraveler; no nuseum could be perfected without one, and such numbers were supplied that an idea was excited that, like works of art, mummies might be manufactured for the European market.

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The wandering tribes of Arabs tore mummies from their silent abodes, rifled them of gems, and, in their ignorance or knavery, changed the receptacles of the bodies; it was, therefore, a rare circumstance to meet with a mummy case that had not been despoiled. Still there was an anxiety to purchase, and often the new proprietor knew no more about the case, or its contents, than did the vessel that bore the relie from its native shore. Intimacy with the facts has often shown the absence of the legitimate inumny from the decorated case. The discovery of interior inscriptions at variance with those on the exterior, may have made an antiquarian scratch his head; but what a proof did it exhibit of the impositions practiced by the modern Egyptians, Arabs or Ethiopians on the European mummy hunters!

SIGHT I SAVILLE.

Henry T. Finck in Scribners. The showing about of visitors is therefore looked upon as a regular source of income by the portar and the matron. After getting berraissien to enter you are placed in charge of a matron, who shows you through her own department, and then passes you on to another, and so on, until your stock of presents and half-pessetus put aside for fees is exhausted. These matrons accompany the visitors, not in octer to prevent the girls from firting with them (nothing could do that), but to see that no tobace or bundles of eigarcties may disappear. Before entering each room a bell is rung to warm the girls, who are in great disabblle on account of the heat, to put on their wrappers, and as the door opens scores of round arms and pretty shoulders are seen disappearing, while several hundred pairs of coal-black cyes are fastened on you. The passages are lined with cradles, and the poor young girl-mothers to whom they belong implore us with eyes and hands for a peany for the Marillos of the future lying in them. These girls are more frank than subtle in their firstalions. There is not one in the crowd who will wink, and were throw a kiss from a distant corner at the rich Ingless fail foreigners are supposed to be wealthy Englishmen). They are a morey lot, on the tant corner at the rich Ingiese fall forergners are supposed to be wealthy Englishment. They are a merry lot, on the
whole, these poor girls, the eleverest of
whom make only 2 nesetus or 40 cents a
day, for which they have to toil twelve
or fourteen hours in a tobacco-recking
atmosphere. Not that they object
to the tobacco at all. They are allowed to smoke if they wish, and many
make use of this privilege. They are
remarkably deft at relling the eigarettes, but not all seem eager to make as
many as possible; for some are idling,
and others are asleep; but no one cares,
as each is paid according to the number
she rolls.

The Canine Seems to Realize the Importance of His Mission.

The way the dog became a mall-carrier was as follows, says a letter in the Ohio Parmer. One day the postunater wanted to send a word to his brothor at Bismarck, but did not want to make the trip. It occurred to him to try the dog. He wrote a letter and tied it around the dog's needs, pointing the dog's noise toward Bismarck and then told a him to go. He trotted off a short distance and then turned about to send the small hoys showerd stones at him and he ran on to Bismarck. Noxt day he returned with an answer field on his meek, and he showed that he had been well treated. The experiment was repeated, each time with success and additional dignity on the part of the dog. As soon as it became known, that Dursey could be demanded upon requests were constantly made by the miners to send their mail by him. The leads soon increased, and it became evident that they could not tie on all the letters. The miners then ordered a handsome little inall-bag and fitted at to the Jog's shoulders. It is fastened around his chest by one strap, and around his bady. It is fastened around his chest by one strap, and around his bady. It is fastened around his to soo in the stage comes in, be get up, stretches bimself, walks to the pestoffice, waits to have the mall strapped on him, and starts off as soon as he is told all is ready. He will go a long way around to avoid meeting a stranger, seeming to realize the importance of his mission.

As Earthqu ke Shoek.

As Estrings by Shock Convenue, S. C., Jan 15 - A slight shock of earthquake was felt generally throughout the city tenight at 6:40.

Sr. Levis, Mo., Jan. 15.—Joseph G. Lodge, one of the best known attorneys here, died this affection from pacaments resulting from la grappe.



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