THEY SUGGEST AMENDMENTS,

How Nebraska's Eankers Would Change the Knox Bill.

AUTUMN MEETING DESIRED.

Closing Hours of the Session Charac terized by Sensible and Practical Resolutions on a Variety of Monerary Subjects.

The Bankers' Second Day

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At 10-45 a. m., the bankers reconvened at
Washington hall.
After prayer by Dean Gardner, Mr.
Wolfs offered a resolution recommending
that air resolutions relating to state and private banks be referred to a committee, consisting of E. B. Brank, C. A. Nowman, B.
D. Mills, C. F. Folds, H. Musselman, William T. Scarles, George Dobson, G. B. Bell
and J. L. Bartley, Carried.

man J. Scarces, George Joseph and J. L. Bartley, Carried. Mr. Newman of Columbia, offered a reso-lution asking that the association cause to be published and distributed to all members, the first called report of each year of all the state banks and trust companies in Nebraska, comhest called report of each year of an easier banks and trais companies in Nobraska, compiled in the most condensed form, showing the liabilities and resources of each insurtation, in connection with such other reports and information as might be desured of interest to bankers, including a list of bank stocks and proporties of fered for sale at such time. Resolved, That all persons offering for sale bank stocks and proporties are requested to send a condensati description thereof to the secretary of this association, who shall keep a list thereof for the inspection and information of the members of this association.

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Resolved, That the state inv governing manis he amended to limit the charge of eximinees for all banks of a capital of \$5,000 r loss to \$10 for each examination.

Resolved, That all banks are requested to, tonce, make statements to the secretary of his association of all forgeries and criminal misdemeanors in the banking business as soon as discovered.

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Resolved, That this association urge the peal or modification of present state expeption laws and the improvement of our election laws.
Resolved, That we advise the repeal of the casmit usury laws, or material modification.

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The committee appointed to consider the Rnox bill, consisting of H. W. Yatos, A. U. Wyman, J. N. Eckman, G. E. Cheney and A. L. Clark, reported as follows:
Your committee appointed to consider the resolutions and motions offered in connection with the resolutions offered in connection with the resolutions offered Wednesday, endorsing the Kinax bill for a permanent national bank circulation, would respectfully report for your consideration and adoption the following resolutions:
Resolved, That we approve the bill prepared by the Hon. John Jay Knox for a permanent national bank circulation, now pend-

wared by the Hon. John Jay Knox for a per-manent national bank circulation, now pend-ag before congress and respectfully urga-he passage of the same when amended to reduce the tax open circulation from 1/2 per-sent to 1/2 per cent every six months. Henolypo, That this association recommend

ent to § per cent every six months. Resolved, That this association recommend to message by congress of an act by congress which shall allow the repealing of he present issues of bonds by m Issue of bonds by an Issue of bonds by an Issue of bonds by the present interest to be redeemable at the leasure of the government, the first issued to be the inst subject to call, the holder of he 4 per cent bonds offered for refunding to be allowed in settlement the present worth of the bond calculated on the basis of 2 per ent per annum for the time unexpired. Resolved, That the secretary of this contention is horeby instructed to forward a topy of these resolutions to our scantors and representatives in congress.

This was unanimously adopted.

Mr. T. E. Saunders, bank examiner of the hore is a subject to the present the subject to the present the subject to the presentative in congress.

out his work. Remarks were also made by Mr. E. B. ranch of South Omaha and Air, Rogers on private banks.

Mr. C. S. Miller of Fairmont asked what should be the basis of re-discounting in

Mr. C. S. Miller of Fairmont asked what should be the basis of re-discounting in branch banks.

Mr. McNorton, state bank examiner, said that in regard to the subject of re-discounting that no exact orovision had been unade by the law, but by the ceneral incorporation act of the state it should not be more than two-thirds of the capital stock. If said that some bankers in starting in basiness amposed that it was not good anking to refuse every loan saxed. "But the countined, "a man can not successfully rin a bank on half-a-door forms and twice as many town lots." He urget the before the legislature and the country of the purpose of formulating some amenuments to be presented. In reply to question from Mr. Yates why private banks could not be coverned by the rediscounting restrictions, Mr. McNorton replied that there were no provisions ande in the law. He was in favor of compelling every bank to incorporate or of prohibiting every bank to incorporate or of musing a corporated name.

Mr. Carwford made an interesting speech ridiculing the taking of cattas. He declared that a boad was much better than an oath.

Mr. Miller briged that there ought to be some public record kept of the stock owned by the stockholiders of all banks.

Mr. Scarles declared that such a record could be found with every assessor.

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Mr. Simpson asked what should be the egol reserve of a bank and on what class of labilities the l5 per cent be reckned.

Mr. McNorten was appealed to and replied hat it was the amount buyable on domand. In reply to another question he said that my pace of paper bearing the endorsement of a banker is a liability of his bank.

A question was asked of Mr. McNorten what he would do in case a bank had reliacounted to the full extent allowed by law and found his deposits were being drawn from and domands made that he could not meet.

was followed by peals of laughter and

appliane
Mr. Cody said that the banking law was
intended to develop a conservative system.
In reply to the question, Mr. McNorten
snould have recommended that the bank
should not reach such a precarious condition.
Mr. NcNorten replied that the question
asked him was not wint he would advise,
but what he would do in such an emergency.

but what he would do in such an emergency. Said he, "When a time corrificate matures it ceases to be a time corrificate and in a demand iten and subject to the 15 per cent reserve act."

Mr. Bently of Grand Island urged that there ought not to be any restriction upon a bank in sating its paper.

Air. Dolan declared that not more than 10 per cent of the capital of the bank should be lounced at a time.

A resolution was presented by Mr. Cowley recommendant that the executive committee call a meeting of their association for the purpose of discussing amondments to the state banking law to be called prior to the convening of the state logislature. This was referred to the committee on state banks.

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The following resolution was presented by Mr. Thomas Wolfer.

Resolved, That the members of the Nebrasia bankers' association hereby tender their grateful thanks to the bankers and clearing house association of Omaha for the greerous welcome extended, and the royal banquet we have enjoyed; to the mayor and citizens of Omaha for their kind houstality; the press of Omaha for the fair reports of our proceedings, and the different railroad companies for reduced rates. This was unanimously adopted.

Mr. Yates called the attention of the convention to the subject of floating checks and urged that charves should be made for exchange on all checks.

Mr. Miller declared that sight drafts were attil greater nuisance. He was in favor of charging for the handling of all drafts and arged that uniform rates be charged on all such paper.

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posed to the practice and will discourage it by all possible, reascessive meshs.

Resolved, That we regard a charge for exchange an such checks by the taying bank when received for return as legitimate and proper and recomment that every member of the association so charge.

Resolved, That such individual checks almost be subject to a reasonable discount witherers received poin discoult opportunity. The was innamionally adopted,

Mr. Dichieson offered the following:
Resolved, That all sight drafts drawn be liable to the same disapres for exchange is checks whether collected by the receiving bank or not.

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Mr. Yares opposed this, saying it was very different from the resolutions by the closely free sented, and dealered that it would seriously transmet business in the state and upon the facility with which trade is made.

Mr. Dickinson said that if he were an Omaha banker, he would take the same stand. But the demand was simply payment for work idea, and that the country backs were being used as collectors for the wholesale husses. Al. Yates should protect his country correspondent from wholesale drawers of drafts.

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of drafts.
The resolution was put to vote and was
carried by a vote of 62 to 22.
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The committee on state banks reported on three resolutions. First they declared that, while the state banking law was necessarily imperfect, as all new laws are, they regarded it in the main as successful, and one that has exaited the position of state and private banks and in safety, conservation and legitimate banking had placed them along side the unitional banks.

They recommended that the executive council abould call the next uncetting of the amendment of state banking laws.

They requested that the state board publish the first statement of all national, state and private banks.

The convention then adjourned.

In the Evening.
The bankers returned from South Omaha. where they had visited the packing houses of Swift & Co. and the Armour-Cudahy of Swift & Co. and the Armour-Cuidany company and unspected the operation of these immense establishments, and had sup-per at the Paxton. In the evening they at-tended Boyd's opera house in a body to wit-ness the presentation of "Sheria." A few of the visitors left for home last evening and the majority will leave to-day.

AMUSEMENTS.

"Siberia" never drew a larger house in this city than that which witnessed its production at the Boyd last night. The theatre was packed and the andience was enthusiastic. There is no doubt that, of all the pieces of the late lamented Bartley Campbell, "Siberia" was most intended to withstand the wear of time. Though long familiar, it is still most interesting both in plot and incident. Few of the scemes are overdrawn. The information they afford of life in Russia and in that far-off bell, Siberia, the name of which sends a thrill of herror brough the system, is greater than could be acquired without a great deal of dreary study. The place is well mounted and standard the study of the mother has been conveyed to and will be ably miniatined by the daughter. Miss Mowett is a beautiful young woman, his a fine voice and good action, and easily captures the admiration of an audience. The cast was forther strengthened by the presence of Luzie Miner, an accress who a few yours goo made some reputation through the west in a comedy called "Dad's Gril."

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Gave the Old Man a Chunce.

Frank Murphy, a tall, stout laborer who was only a few days ago released from the county jail, where he had been serving forty days for abusing his family, was before Judge Helsiey yesterday accused of being druin and disorderly.

Murphy admitted that he had been drinking more or less but did not remember as to the disorderly charge. He was simply celebrating his freedom.

"If you'll lest me go this time, judge, Fill and the properties of the drep as long as I rive," and the properties of the drep as long as I rive, "conduct not want to reform."

Elis wife and daughter were in the court room to testify against the old man, but when they saw his tears and heard his earnest promises they also pleaded with the court to gipt the defendant one more chance to reform,

The request was granted and the Murphy family now hope to live in peace.

Stationary Engineers.

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Omaha division No. 1 of Nebraska of the National Association of Stationary Engineers will hold an open meeting at Kanfman's ball, 1314 Douglas street, on Saturday, January 25, at 8 p.m. The steam users, stationary engineers and the press of this city are cordially invited to attend.

W. B. Austin, President.

C. E. Palmer, Scoretary.

A Cherky Hooding. Dan Groff is a young hoodium who had the nerve to walk into J. L. Brandeis & Son's shee store on South Thirteenth street has ovening, put on a pair of fine shees, and then tried to go out without paying for them. He was juiled.

Mr. Miller to He Hanqueted.

The Omana Commercial association will give a reception and banquet at the Omana club-rooms tomerow might in honor of Mr. Thomas Miller, the ratiring general freight agent of the H. & M., who goes to Chicago to accept the position with the Chicago, Hurington & Quancy road lately occupied by Mr. Paul Morton.

District Court. District Court.

The Pairpoint Manufacturing company has replevined a part of the jewelry ators of Edholm & Akin from Shoriff Royd.

Samuel R. Johnson has commenced suit against George F. Niles et at to recover \$450 on notes socured by mortgage on lot 2, block 3, in Helvidere.

J. H. Spetman has brought suit against Leon Kopald to recover \$600.83 on several

actes,
Joseph A. Walker has commenced suit
against David E. Burnett to recover \$305 on

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The S. S. White Dental company of Chicago has suod A. W. Nason for \$544 on notes and accounts.

Juagment for plaintiff in the sum of \$715 was allowed in the case of Seth F. Winch vs David M. Bowman et al.

In the case of Seth F. Winch vs Mrs. Zeipha Bowman et al. juagment was rendered for plaintiff in the sum of \$205.90.

In the case of Allan Brothers vs Splitt judgment was rendered for plaintiff in the sum of \$210.90.

The County Commissioners.

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The county commissioners met yesterday afternoon for the purpose of acting on the jury lest which is published elsewhere. After passing upon this list a number of amail bills were acted upon and the bonds of two constables referred to the proper committee.

The clork of the board was instructed to notify S. I. Pops & Co., the pinning contractors, that if the plumbing work in the hosnital is not completed in scoredance with the plans and specifications by Fabruary 1 the fires in the building will be raked out.

THE NATIONAL CRUSADERS.

Mrs. Ellen Foster's Adherents Organized and Named.

A GREETING FROM WHITTIER.

The Quaker Poet Warmly Endorses the Society's Alms—The W. C. T. U. Rebukes the All-Americans.

Two Titles in One Day.

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Cleveland, O., Jan. 21.—The non-partisan ladies who are moeting in Cleveland for the surpose of organizing a national. Woman's Christian Temperance unen, are deing their work with great deliberation.

A letter was read from the post Whittler in which he said in part: "I have always regretted the action of the Woman's Christian Temperance union is taking a partian position. I do not unpeach the motive of the noble and devoted women of that organization, but I have seen no good accomplished by their political action. I hope the non-partisan temperance workers will not waste any strength in combatting the political organization, but go forward, which I think is the best way and, so far as I can see, the only one likely to accombish the great object of the temperance effort."

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The assisting of the convention this morning
was devoted to the discussion of the propeace constitution. The committee on constitution reported through the chairman,
Mrs. J. Elian Foster and the report was
signed by every member of the committee.
The constitution was read by Mrs. Walker
of Minnesota. The preamble is as follows:
"Ylewing with the deepest solicitude the
ampalling swits of intemperance, and believing that a non-partisan, non-sectiant origin
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that a following constitution:
Then follows the constitution;
Then follows the constitution;
This organization shall be known as the
American Woman's Christian Temperance
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It is provided that the officers shall be a president, two secretaries and a trensurer. There are to be five departments of work — evangelistic, educational, legislative and young women's work. One section of the constitution declares that no officer shall pledge the support of the organization to any political party or any religious sect. Any temperance society can become auxiliary by signing the constitution. The annual meetings are to be held in November and the members of the executive committee will not be permitted to vote thereat.

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The name caused much discussion, but was finally agreed to, and all the remaining sections were adopted. The section which provides that the organization shall be non-partisan and non-sectarian was agreed to by a standing yote, many of the ladies waying their handteerchiets.

At the afternoon session, after some discussion, a pledge was engrafted in the constitution, as follows:

"I hereby solemnly promise, God helping me, to abstain from all distilled, fermented and mait liquors, including wine and cider, as a beverage, and to discourage the use of and the traffic in the same."

The name, the "American Women's Christean Temperance League," adopted at the morning session, was short-lived. The new society will march under the name, the "National Crusaders."

Shortly after the opening of the afternoon session Mrs. Ellen Fosior arose and moved that the vote, by which the name of the organization had been fixed, be reconsidered.

Mrs. Addrich of lows seconded the motion and a lengthy discussion followed.

Mrs. Foster said the name "crusaders" had been suggested. It was short and attracted attention by its newness.

Roconsideration was ordered and Mrs. Clowd Crusaders."

Mrs. Addrich of Iowa wanted it "National Crusaders." She wanted to save the words Christian, women and temperance, which had been so long identified with the movement.

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After further discussion Mrs. Aldrich moved that the organization be called the "National Crusade Alliance," but this was rejected.

The name "National Crusaders" was then adopted by a viva voce yote and the preamble and constitution readopted. In reply to the question as to an estimate of the expenses for the casuling year, Mrs. Foster said it would require about \$10,000 to conduct affairs during that time. This includes salaries of \$1,200 each to the president and general secretary and about the same to the financial secretary, besides which appropriations are needed for a recording secretary, the leads of departments and a national organizor.

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when appropriations are needed for a recording secretary, the heads of departments and a national organizer.

Os motion of Mires, Shortledge the convention then preceded to the nomination and election of officers.

Mrs. Lydia P. Tilton of the District of Columbia said: "I nominate a woman for the presidency who has been the general of this army; a leader whom God called to encourage in any control of the presidency who has been the general of this army; a leader whom God called to encourage in any properties of the presidency who has been the general of the principal of the presidency who has been the general principal of the input traffic; the only woman a grand state owes its constitutional prohibition of the liquor traffic; the only woman who has been as recognized as a wase leader that a senatorial committee of the United States congress invited her to advise them on temperance legislation. This woman more than any other represented the silent majority of workers. I bominate Mrs. J. Elien Foster of lowa."

Mrs. Foster arose and spoke briefly. She said she had never shrked any datty. She had always stood where the buildes were thickest, but could no longer stand out as a picket. God only knows how Mrs. Joine and the said was stood where the buildes were thickest, but could no longer stand out as a picket. God only knows how Mrs. Jim and the sweet the pastform and work for the prohibition of the liquor traffic and I can do more most out the piatform and work for the prohibition of the land out the piatform and work for the prohibition of the land out the piatform and work for the prohibition of the land out the piatform and work for the prohibition of the land out the piatform and work for the prohibition of the land out of the land of the piatform and work for the prohibition of the land of the piatform and work for the prohibition of the land of the piatform and work for the prohibition of the land of the piatform and work for the prohibition of the land of the piatform and work for the prohibition of the l

possible she will resign before the close of the convention.

Mrs. T.B. Walker of Minnesota, nom-inated for vice president by Mrs. Poster, was elected without opposition.

It was decided to postpose the election of the other officers until tomarrow.

The invitation of the non-partism Wo-man's Christian Temperance union of Cleve-land to the National Crusaders to establish its headquarters in Cleveland was accepted, and the president and general secretary will be located here.

REBUKE THE ALL-AMERICANS.

Not Abstemions Enough to Suit the
W. C. T. U.
CRICAGO, Jan. 23.—ISpecial Telegram to
The Ren. — The National Women's Christian
Temperance union, after denouncing the vice
president of the United States for permitting
a bar to be maintained in a house which he
had leased and over which he had no centrol,
has now directed its attention to the delegates of the All-American congress, and in
an address issued today rebukes those guests
of the nation for stonding so many banquest
at which champagne and other inforicating
liquors were served with a lavish hand. It

s uncertain they this criticism upon the conduct of our South American risitors will be received in other parts of the United States, but origin it is that such Chicago perchants as have commercial relations with

be received in 5ther parts of the United States, but corrain it is that sunc Chicases merchants as have commercial relations with these countries negaria with surprise, not united with assistance, this discourtesy which the sellost red Widoliers of the Nation" so thoughtlessly extend to those foreign diplomats to whom all the rest of the American people have been extending a certification. This remarkable address, which is issued moier the significance of resident Frances E. Willard, is in substance as follows:

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THE BLOCKADE

Snow Falling Faster Than It is Cleared Away.

San Francisco, Jan. 23.—Each day for the last eight days during which the blockade on the Central Pacific and the California and Oregon lies has centimed the Southern Pacific officials have feet hopeful that the following day would see the blockade raised. Presh storms have come, however, and the tracks have been covared with anow almost as soon as cleared.

No attempt will be made to move the two westbound trains at Trackers nor the four at the best of the country of the country

The Blockage Raised. Hunon, S. D., Jan. 23.—[Special Telegram o The Ban.]—The snow blockade on the

Dakota Central digision of the Chicago & Forthwestern has been raised and trains are Northwestern has been raised and trains are running on schedule time. Assistant Super-intendent Hollenbeck, Chief Engineer Blunt and other Northwestern officials who were show bound at Pierre yesterday nassed here for Chicago this atternoon. The Manitoba line will be opened tenight or tomorrow.

It's No Go.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 33.—The Union Paille trains are again blockuded. It has been
nowing heavily for the past twenty-four
cours and the reads are greatly obstructed
verywhere.

verywhere. 1 4 Rio Grande System Open. DENVIR, Colo, Jan. 23.—The entire Rio lrande system is now epen.

ONE ORGANIZATION. Progressive Union Miners and the

Hnights Unite.
Columns, O., Jan. 21.—The convention of Snights of Labor and Progressive union niners met this morning Ros of the Knights of Labor was elected temporary president and Johnson McBride of the other organization vice president. The balance of the other temporary officers were divided. The oint committee on the order of business

other temporary officers were divided. The joint committee on the order of business reported that no resolution on consolidation with be considered adopted unless it receives a three-foorths unjertly vote of each organization. The discussion was opened on consolidation by John Meisrine, who atrongly favored one organization, Roe, on behalf of the Knights of Labor, socke at length in favor of one organization with two branches. There was such a wife difference of opinion that at 12:50 t, m, the convention adjourned to 3 o'clock to give the joint committee for the time to work!

The joint convection reassembled at 3:50. The resolution by John Nugent indomination of annulgamentor proposed by the one of the plant of annulgamentor proposed by the one of the plant of any being suspended until the vote on the plan entire were 10 votes cast in favor of the plan.

There were 31 votes cast for and four against the plan by the Progressive Union. T. W. Davis, vice president of the National Progressive Union, voted against the plan because he wanted the organization formed by dissolution and not by the consolidation of the two organizations. When the resulting was announced there was a burst of enthusiasm which indigated the practically unanimous sentiment of the convention.

A resolution was anopted providing for the appointment of a committee of five from each organization, including the president and socretary of the same, to prepare and report a constitution not later than 8 to.

Friday. A committee was also appointed to imquire into questions relating to maching mining which have recently voxed the minors and operators of the controlly.

OGDEN POSTO, FICE BORBEO.

A Package Containing Eleven Hun-

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Occess, Utah, Jan 23.—[Special Telegram to The Has.]—it leaked out yesterday that the posterice in this city had several days ago been "touched" to the tune of \$11,000.

It occured last Saturday, and the officials, hoping to get a clus, confided the matter to detectives, and the newspaper framatter to detectives, and the nowspaper fraterally were left in ignorance of the their General Mmiry, dopuly postmaster, having occasion to piane some money in the safe, was dumbrounded to find a package containing money in one of the drawers missing. The money was in its phace all night during the morning, and how the robbery could have occurred in broad divigibit, with all of the officials and clerks in the offices, completely perpieves the officials. The drawer containing the money was boxed and the tole over-came this difficulty by prying the light hinges off wich some kind of chisci. The other papers in the ands were night of chisci. The other papers in the ands were night of disturbed. The chick manner in which the other was committed made in which the other was committed made in which the other was seen to be some one familiar with the office. General Kimitail immediately notified the postoffine fenariment of the affair and a special inspector will arrive at once to ferrest out the mystery.

Housting Works Destroyed.

Desiveson, S. R. Jan, 23.—[Special Telegram to The Bear!—The hoisting works belonging to the length of the missing company, in Caroonate, were bursed about 11 o'clock last might. The fire is supposed to have originated from the exclusion of a lamp, as there was no ope shoul at the time. The loss is estimated at \$20,000, and the works were insured for \$5,500.

were insured for \$7,500.

The West Virginia Cuntest.
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 22.—At the joint
session of the legislature today in the gubernatorial contest hir. Hubbard of Wheeling,
counsel for General Goff, charged that the
main tenor and purpose of Judgo Johnson's
argument was not so much directed to the
law and the facile in the case as to the hope
of Keeping the democratic members of the
legislature in fine—and with an unbroken
front.

Bond Offerings.

Washington, Jan. 23.—[Special Talogram to Tun Hun.]—Honds offered: \$370.720 at \$1.04%

PREPARING FOR A SIEGE

Iowa Republicans Disgusted With Their Opponents' Tactics.

WILL MAKE ONE MORE APPEAL.

to More Business to Be Transacted in Either House of the Legislature Until the Deadlock is Broken.

The lowa Legislative Situation.

Des Moures, Ia., Jan 33.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—The lines seem to be drawn more tightly around the deadlock in the legislature, and both parties are proparing for a slege. The senate has concluded that it could do no husiness legally until the house was organized, and so will not try any more. The democratic intention to unseat sixteen members, if given the opportunity, as now very apparent. The more conservative democrats oppose the scheme, but many of the leading members favor it. The repubdemocrate opposite scales of the republicans therefore feel that they cannot afford to take any risk, and will never consent to giving the democrats the speaker with that opportunity open to him.

An effort will be made tomorrow to have

the democrate agree not to try to introduce frazilian politics into the legislature. If they retuse, the republicans will charge them with planning a revolutionary proceed-The senatorial situation is unchanged

Forty-Two to Forty-Two,
Das Monnes, Ia., Jan. 23.—After the anuouncement of pairs in the house the roll
call on elerk was at some taken un. Both
parties had come out of caucus with nothing in the way of a special programme, so
roll calls were the only thing heard from beglanning to end, interrupted occasionally by
calls for order. The vote this morning for
time ballots stood 42 for Wilcox and 42 for
Lehman. Up to adjournment eighty-seven
ballots in all were taken.

The Seaste. DES MOUNES, In., Jan. 23.—The senate this afternoon passed a resolution instructing the secretary of state to furnish a file for bills and a journal to the file clerk.

The Supreme Court.

DES MOINES, 1s., Jan. 21.—|Special Telegram to THE HEE.]—The following decisns were rendered by the supreme coust oday; Hattie A. Miller va Richard B. Murfield et

Hatto A. Miller vs Richard B. Murdeld et al, appellants; Jones district; affirmed. Frederick Rebelsky, appellant, vs the Chi-caro & Northwestern railroad company, ap-pelles; Clinton district; affirmed. John H. E. Laar vs Thomas Finked, mier-venor and appellant; Mille district; affirmed. C. M. Pearson vs William Quist and James Martin, appellants; Page district; affirmed.

Sad Fate of an Insane Woman. DENISON, Ia., Jan. 28.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—On Monday night of this week Mrs. Frank Myers, the wife of the weak are. Frank Myers, the wife of the miller at Deloit, some six miles north of Denison, while laboring under temporary in-sanity during the night rose from her bed, and without dressing left the house and started in the direction of the Boyer river. Her husband had heard her as she left the

Troutwetter Heard From. KROKUK, In., Jan. 23.—[Special Telegram to THE BRE.]—It has been ascertained that Theodore Troutwetter, a farmer who live a few miles below this city and who disap a low mines below this city and who disap-peared suddenly and mysteriously a fow days ago, went to St. Louis.
One of the presents who escaped from the Quincy jail a few days ago was eaught between this city and Warsaw and taken to Quincy today. His feet and one hand were so severely fivzen that they will probably have to be suputated in order to save the prisoner's life.

Died of Hear! Disease.

Wroming, Ia., Jan. 23.—(Special Telegram to The Bre, I.—Miss Auos Bender, an old lang living in her house slone, was found dead in bed this merning by a neighbor, who, noticing no stir and no smoke, what to see what was the mason, and found the woman doad. Heart disease is supposed to be the immediate cause. She was over eighty years old.

Missouri Valley, Ia., Jan. 23.—[Special to The Hez.!—The waterworks, began some three months since for this city, are complet-ed and yesterday, were tested by City Engineer Wattles. The plant was built by the city and is found to be very satisfactory in every particular and the job will probably be accepted. The works cost \$55,000.

A Fugitive From Justice. MASON CITY, Is., Jan. 23.—iSpecial Telegram to THE BEE.]—Young Henry Blatner as a fugitive from justion. He was indicted inst October for forging a check on J. L. Lindon of Clear Lake, but was released on heavy but given by his mother. Today the bail was forfeited.

A Victim of La Grippe.
Dencque, Ia., Jan. 23.—(Special Telegram
to Tun Ber.)—Capitain John G. Scott, inspector of steambosts for the district, died
today. He had been ill for some time with
peumonia, which was caused from an attack of la grippe.

To Be Made an Archbishop.

Dunuque, Ia., Jan. 21.—[Special Telegram to Tun Bin.]—It is currently reported in this city on good authority that Hisbop Heanessy of this dioceae is soon to be made archbishop of St. Louis.

Concluded Its Session,
DES Motxes, Ia., Jan. 23.—The horticultural society concluded its session here today. A number of pagers were read. Prominus were awarded tonight for the next
collection of fruits.

SAMOAN TREATY COMMENT.

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Bismarck's Sweet Reasonableness Commend-d-by the Times.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—The Times says: The Samoan treaty bears handsome testimony to Bismarck's reasonableness. That so complete an equilibrium should be established is much more than we could have expected from him. That he quietly consented to the methicities of secundary due to the Prikish influences. Their insertion is such a treaty is a romarkable event in the hutory of the roletions of civilized with semi-civilized races.

The Standard says: While it is good theoretically it is likely that difficulties will arise. In any case provision is made for revision.

Alleged White Caps Arrested.
SHEATVILE, Ind., Jan. 21.—Officers resterday arrested thirteen men, mostly sons of prominent families, on suspicion of being White Caps who have been committing outrages in this vicinity recently. They all gaves bends for appearance at trial next Saturday. Saturday,
Chinamen Coming from Cuba.
Crit or Maxico, Jan. 23.—A number of
Chinese there reached Tampico from Cuba,
their destination being the United States.

NORA MARKS.

The Chicago Tribune's Famous Lady Reporter at the Millard.

Mass Eleanor Stockhouse of the Chicago Tribune is at the Millard. Miss Stockhouse is better known to the reading public as "Nors Marks," under which nom de plume she has done some of the most orillant newspaper work of the day. Her experiences as a member of the Salvation army were so unique and original and were presented in unique and original and were presented in such a graphic style that the interest in the

unique and original and were presented in such a graphic style that the interest in the articles on the subject survived their appearance in the Tribune, and they have since enjoyed at extensive origination in book form.

Miss Stockhouse did her first regular newspaper work under Mr. Rooket, at one time unanging editor of an Ounan paper. Mr. Rooker was then publishing a paper in Indianapolis named the Call, and Miss Stockhouse was employed as a reporter. Lientenant Graydon of the regular army, was at that time experimenting with a new exposite which received the favorable attantion of the military authorities. He was granted a patent on it and made arrangements for a series of experiments at Sandy Hook. One morning moout 10 relock Mas Stockhouse learned by accident that a girl in Indianapolis had a severe case of blood poisoning. She had been employed by a man who gave his name as Alexander, to fill cartridges with a materials be called dynamite, and by inhaling the funes of the stul bocame very side.

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Miss Stockhouse hunted up Mr. Alexander
and secured employment at filling the cartridges herself. After a very brief experience
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rioges herself. After a very brief experience she told him that she was suck and left the short of the control of the control of the control of the control of the new explosive, and his stockhouse soon came to the conclusion that he and Mr. Alexander were one. A very brief but accurate investigation proved the trait of her suspicions, and the Call that afternore contained a four column "scoop," in which the poisonous nature of Lieutenant Graydon's explosive was very clearly and forcibly set forth. The expose created a great sensation all over the country, the government dropoed the new explosive like a hot potato, and Lieutenant Graydon's patent was rovoked.

Mr. Rooner, however, while very long on enterprise was short on cash, and when the Call's exchequer ran dry some time afterward and the paper joined the silent majority of journalistic might-have-beens, Miss Stockhouse was appointed managing cultor of a flierary weekly in Pooria, Ili. She afterward accepted a position on the Chicago Tribune and has now been with that paper for several years.

Miss Stockhouse is a petite brunette with a neat figure and a rottonase nose. She was sent here to meet Neily High and accompany her back to New York, but will be unable to do so now that Miss Bly has taken the southern route.

A HORRIBLE PACT,

The Rumored Batchery of Russian

Exiles at Yakutak, Burralo, N. Y., Jan. 23.—George Kennan f Siberian fame tonight received a lette of Siberian fame tonight received a letter from a Siberian exite which had ovidently traveled a ciandestine route before reaching this country. It comprises eighty-six pages of microscopic chirography of which Kennan deephered enough to prove to his satisfac-tion that the rumored massacre of exies by Russian soldiers at Yakutsk, which has been vigorously denied by the government, is an indisputable fact. rigorously denied adisputable fact.

Favor a Nine Hour Day. Favor a Nuo-Hone Day.

Kaxasa Cirr, Mo., Jan. 23, "The International Union of Masous and Bracklayers will not consider the eight hour question, as the sense of the convention is decidedly opposed to it and thoroughly in favor of a nine hou day.

Terrible Boiler Explosion. MURDOCUSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 28.—The boiler at the Western & Atlantic pipe line station on Burn's farm exploded last night, J. A. Braden, Engineer Curtis and Mrs. Burns and daughter were tesribly scalded.

Suicided by Shooting. Cincinnati, O., Jan. 21.—John . aged forty, committed suicide this morning by shooting himself in the head. For a week or more he has been complaining of nains over his eyes. He left a widow, but no children.

children.
"Jim July" Passes in His Checks.
Ammons, I. T., Jan. 23.—"Jim July,"
alias Starr, the husband of the late noted
fonate outlaw. Belle Starr, was fatally
wounded at Caddo creek white resisting ar-

Riddleterger Dring.
Washington, Jan. 22.—Private advices received tonight are to the effect that ex-Senator Raddleberger of Virginia is not expected
to live until morning.

Twenty Dollars Gone.

Joseph Anderson and Caris Johnson were
out drinking and taking in the town together inst night. At one time, while feeling par-ticularly happy and confiding, Chris anys he gave his pocket book, containing two ter gave his pocket book, containing two lan doilar bills, to Joseph to keep awhile. When the two mon commenced to sober off, Chris-saked for his purse and Joseph cenied hav-ing it. Then the former had the latter arrested and justed as a thief. The police locked up Chris on the charge of dranken-ness and that he might be on hand to retell his story this morning to Judge Heisley.

William F. Neumeister, Milwaukee, ... 24 Johanna Kuhns, Milwaukee, Wis ... 21

The Turn Bezirk.

The Nebraska Turn Bezirk will hold its dirst annual business session at Germans hall on Saturday, Sunday and Menday, January 29, 37 and 28, for the purpose of comparing notes and discussing proper means for the advancement of gymnastics in Nebraska.

The New Plumbing Superintendent. Major George L. Dennis has entered upon his duties as superintendent of plumbing and has appointed C. W. White his secretary, Mr. Dunan, the retiring superintendent, will embark in the plumbing business.

A Little Fire An insignificant little blaze in the hallway of the business college, at Pifteenth and Capitol avonue, was extinguished last night about 10 o'clock before the department arrived.

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