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## THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE. †

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oligraph bill, herers the house committee a postolicos and postronis. He said he had one it stated that the wires on the Pacific

ilroad lines belonged to the government, a did not so understand it, and as a matter

of fact the government had no power to fin

rates over these lines. Respecting rates concrally, Dr. Groon said that they were

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## A DISCOURAGED REFORMER.

NINETEENTH YEAR.

The Recent Elections Cause Wilhelm to Ponder and Pause.

BISMARCK IN CONTROL AGAIN.

The Chancellor Maneuvering to Retrieve the Recent Disasters-Negotiations Opened With the Vatican.

The Chancellor Triumphs. Copyright 160 by New York Associated Press, HERLEN, March 1.—By the results of the accord ballot reported today the disantrous effect of the Cartel condition is confirmed and the same figures put in a stronger light and the same figures put in a stronger light the triumph of the German liberals and the Socialists. The four districts in this city in which the first canvass was undecided has on the first canvass was undecided has r been carried by German liberats.

The returns from the provinces received up to 7:50 p. m. continue to disclose in every direction defeats for the national liberals and successes for the popular candidates of various stripes. Perhaps the most surprising feature of this activity of the popular element is the lively reappearance of the Volks party, or democrats, in all districts where the socialists did not put up a candi-

Hismarck is already actively planning and Hismarch is already actively planning and negotiating the reconstruction of the gov-ernment's imajority by a manipulation of parties. In the new scheme the center party will replace the national liberals. The elec-tions have resulted in the restoration of the prince's control aver the emperor. The chancellor never serioisly intended to re-tire, but would retire rather than have to play the part of flaure head. His giving out his purpose to resime called his purpose to resign called emperor's attention to the fact it would be the logical consequence the hat of his separating himself entirely from the chancellor and doubtless led him to reflect on what he was to do without him. As soon as the adverse result of the elections was perceptible this reflection must have bound up us one of sectous moment, and all this led to the emperor's unqualified adhesion to

led to the emperor's unqualified adhesion to the prince's projector parliamentary factics. The first measure showing the drift of the scheme is the revival of active relations with the vatican in an important dispatch. Hismarck requests the pope's opinions and recommendations as to the datails of the restilutions to the Catholic clergy of sums sequestrated during the kulturkampf. The relation areadily the summers with theme

restitution to the Catholic clergy of sums sequestrated during the 'vulturkampf. The report also credits the emperor with having written personally to the upper on the close connection of his proposed state of socialism with the Christian socialism embodied in the papial allocations. Another significant fact is that the North German Gazette throws over the national liberals with the declaration that the two great par-have come through the electoral conflict in-tact and pledged to maintain the progress already made in social reforms and to imi-tate and pledged to maintain the progress already made in social reforms and to imi-tate and earry out new reforms. Other organs inspired by Bismarz dilate uses the theme that in the generous Catholic separation for a regulated social organization the party is working upon common ground with the government, as the government's policy, as shown in the emperor's recent al-terances. In addressing the sound of state at the close of today's easient the social motifies at the close of today's easient the social that he desired rather and simply that a doterm-lined effort should be made to find the means to satisfy the legal demands and the just ined effort should be made to find the means to satisfy the legal demands and the just

rishes of the working people. It is not thought the coming international labor conference will amount to much, at though the emperor is sangulos. England and France naving objected to the consider ation of miners' hours this part of the programme was amended and practically with drawn.

It is now looked upon as doubtful whether the international labor conference will on the 15th inst as has been arranged. M Spaller, the French minister, nexistates over a flual acceptance of the invitation because he has discovered that the programme ad mits of the discussion and regulation of the hours of labor of adults. Under the clause relating to work done in mines the confe once is to decide on the limitation and dur

maning to work done in mines the confor-ence is to decide on the limitation and dura-tion of shifts in mines, on precations to be taken in regard to unhealthy mines; also upon restructions in the output of coal by combinations to affect prices and all this by international agreement. M. Spuiler communicated his views on these points to the Marquis of Salisbury and to Prince Bis-marck and advised that points certain to raise the question of miners' hours be with-drawn from the programme. The marquis of Balisbury approved of M. Spuiler's any gostion. Both probably feired some deliv-erance of the conformes affecting miners and the eight hour movement. The clauses will be modified so as to prevent say debate upon the imitation of the iongth of a miner's day and the con-furence thus begins to assume the character of an academic reusion in which many more or bas consistent means in the size of the con-

mails for the suppression of the social propo ganda as conducted by others. The Dutch socialists, Nicowenhur's and Van Beveren, returned here with passports and were permitted to remain and assist their friends during the elections. The Kreuz Zeinnig declares that universa suffrage is a political menstrosity and that it should be abolished. The Hamburger Nachricten argues that the elections have proved the necessity of the earliest expulsion from Germany of all

social agitators. Dr. Arendt, secretary of the Emin Pasha

Bocha agriators.
Dr. Arout, secretary of the Emin Pasha relief committee, is a deteated candidate. He predicts that the new releasting will be indifferent to colonial expansion and will not grant the suplies necessary for Major Wisman. It is expected that the new releasting will be convolued for April 10.
The emperor will, on the lith, visit the Sarre mining district as the great forest of Herr Stimm, the mine owner. In May he goes shooting with the crar in the great forest of Veltyma.
The Roletaanzeiger publishes an agreement between Germany and Franco for a uniform tariff in their respective torritories on the African slave coast. Goods that have paid duty on the coast of either without anditional duty.
Movements of Society People.

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about ane-half of those prevailing twenty two years ago. The ratio between our ows and British rates was as 25 cents to 25 cents [Copyright 1990 by James Gordon Brandt,] Panus, March 1.--[New York Horald Cable-Special to Tun Bun ]-The Riviers The postmaster general proposed to reduce these rates one half, and this, in the face of The postmanter general proposed to reduce these rates one-half, and this, in the face of the fact that the Hritish system had been operated with a deficit of \$11,50(.00) in the past covery years and robably \$32,00(.00) since "its establishment. Yet the English system had been instituted under a solemn pledge that it should be self-sup-portine. The salaries of the Hritish opera-tors averaged from \$310 \$39 per month, while in New Yors the average, including male and female, operators was \$61.48, more than double the British average. The Brit-ish system was compact, in a closely settled country, so that its maintenance exist about one fourth of the cost of maintaining a line in this country. If our government embarized in the tele-graph business it must have managers, or the business would go to the botism. The gevernment could not do business as encapiy as the Western Union. All small and new companies were under much larger propor-tionate expense than the Vestern Union, which handled over 10000 messages a day at New York alone. It was cheaper to do a large business than a small one. Dr. Green Cablo-Special to Tun Ben.1-The Riviera is apparently not basimur in the sumshine of warmth and comfort any more than Paria just now, for the arrivals from the sunny south and the departures for Italy have been enormous. Carnival over, the social world of Paria is consoled by Lonten restrictions, to isas and "at homes," chief of which during the week was a recention to Mma. Oblini, given by Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Clark. Gounod and Massent were present, both accompanying diss Spbil Somderson on the plano to her various sones and arias. Massenet also gave a dinner Monday to the professional world.

professional world. Tuesday Miss. Risthbone, the consul zen-eral's wife, and Miss. Joseph Bulley of Phila-delphia gave charming tens. Miss. Luckenneyer entertained about ninety guests at a grand musicale, with Miss. Emma Eames and Min. Deliant & Wolfe as scients.

oloists. Wednesday Mrs. George R. Blanchard of at New York alone. It was cheaper to do a large business than a small one. Dr. Green presented figures to snow that the actual cost to the Western Union of handling busi-New York, Mrs. Kilbourne of Washington and Mrs. Thurbur gave "at homes" and Thursday Mrs. Lamson's tea was quite the fashionable event. Friday Mrs. John McGinals and Mrs. ness was 2.4 cents a message. Taking up the dotails of the postmaxter general's plan, Dr. Green suys that at many of the post-offices there would not be sufficient telegraph

Walden Poll were at home. Today Mrs. George Bowler held a recen

tion, which was largely attended by the se business to pay expenses. It had been sug gested that postmasters at their offices migh cial world of Paris.

Mrs. Amelie Rives Chandler has been re gented that postimistors at their offices might learn to work the wires, but they could not do so, as they were usually business men and fully employed is caring for their shops. Then special corps of operators would have to be organized in large cities and they would have to be placed in rooms separate from the postuffice to preserve the secrecy ported being at Nice and the Riviera rewhen all the while she was enjoying a speusion within the precincts of Ma ng a quiet Madeline Occasionally she invites a friend or two t dine, otherwise she is refus ng to r receive a visit and is devoting her time to an and literature

Miss Adele Grant returned from Caunes today to the Hotel Vendome, her mother being too much indisposed for a journey to Cannea.

would have to be placed. In rooms separate from the postaffle to preserve the secracy of the messages. The speaker made a comparison between our domestic telegraph rates with those to function of the second second second second 500 miles our rates were much larger. Yet, said he, the postmaster general would estab-ish a uniform rate for 1,500 mile distances, a distance over which no single wire had ever been successfully worked. The post-master general in his order flying rates for government business had made an order which the beard of diractors of the Vestorn Union had decided vis practically an order for the confiscation of their business. The doctor become samewing excited at the point, and looking hard at Postmaster General Wanamaker, who stearfastly re-turned his gaze, be exclaimed 1. "Add yet be says he is on first rate terms with the tele-graph commanies. He congratuates himself that be can smile and smile and marder which he sinces. We propose to controvert that order (fixing rates for goverament measagen) in the courts and to demonstrate measagen) in the courts and to demonstrate Cannes. Jules Stewart and the French nevelist, Reme Makerey, lawr for the Riviara today to romain until May to complete a lively il-lustrated romance the distinguished artist and writer have pinnoed. It is said that several American periodicals are negotiat-ing to produce it as a serial story. Stewart clugs to the old salon and will ex-hibition a large, beautiful painting called "Les Fleurs," representing a group of pretty girls arranging large gardinierel apring flowers.

spring flowers. Measure Rowers, Sargent and Alexander Harrison have been elected members of the new salon committee, but will provably ex-hibit in both exhibitions. Charles Reinhardt salls April 1 to locate in New York. Heary Baoon has returned after a winter in Venice.

n Venico. Sarah Bernhardt is rehearaing daily for rice. We have not received a doilar o account of the government telegraph ser rice since last July. We could not accept he production of "Cleopatra," after which ollows "The Virgin Mary," which takes

place soon after Easter. M. Lamoureux contemplates a tour of Europe and America next season with his orchestra under the direction of Robert Strakosch.

## Spencer Reproves the Thunderer.

The sendor of the message was to pay the **GREEN'S FEARS FOR FOOLS** The second of the second way in the pay in the second seco Afraid They Will Engage in the Telegraph Business. "Bit," said Grain, "it authorizes the gov-ernment to contract with relegraph compan-les at a fixed rate. If it were a losing rate the companies would be the losers, not the WANAMAKER SEVERELY SCORED Dr. Green replied that it was a matter of pinlow as to the result and the committee ould see by experience that his view was The Irate Doctor Charges the Post master General with Pushing a Pet Scheme in an Un-

would see by experience that his view was right. Mr. Crain-You say English operators, re-ceive but one-half of the sainries puid to your operators. Don't hey employ twice as many men to do the same work? Dr. Green-I say it will take twice as many in this country if the government does the work. Green Grows Choloria, Washington, 'March 1.-Dr, Norvin Green, president of the Western Union Telegraph company, today continued his distanced the manufactor shall be a

o work. Chairman Bingham, addressing Dr. Green Chairman singram, and reasing Dr. Green, said in reference to the criticesus of the postmaster general: "The postmaster ren-oral is here by the same invitation as you are to discuss haif a dozen built referred to the house for its antion. The postmaster general nas not coached the committee pro-dos the committee propose to be ecached

does the committee propose to be coached by any one. Mr. Chandlor, (a committeeman), added that when the committee found that but 3,-600,000 onto a 50,000,000 whis using the tele-graph it believed is to be a matter of duty to see how its use could be, extended. It was an improvement upon the older system of mail comminication and the people should be effected every apportunity to use it. It seemed to him that Dr. Green had an unjust conception of the plasmaster general's peo-tion when he assumed that he was attacking the Western Union Telegraph com-puts. The desire which had ac-touted the committee and protably of the postmaster general's peo-tion when he assumed that he was attacking the Western Union Telegraph and touted the committee and protably of the postmaster general was the attach much for an advantage higher and of more importance to the mass of the people than might be submosed from some things that had been said. Dr. Green resulted that this country was a great arricultural country. Furmers and artiants had no occasion to use the telegraph once a year. They would not telegraph if they could do it for 5 sents. The built of the telegraph buildes was commercial or spoc-uative. S Mr. Chundler could not arree with this

atative. 5 Mr. Chundler could not agree with this

proposition. He believed that every man is this country was interested in cheap tele graphy. This concluded Green's testimony and the

This concluded three a testimony and the committee listened to the realing of a state-ment by Harnum representing the Visual Synchronism Telegraph Company, in favor of the postmaster general's plan until near arrived, when it adjourned,

## THE DIVA AT DENVER.

ment of the taxes. The Northern Pacific railread and the mines—our wealthiest cor-porations—pay no taxes now." "You are confident their of statchood by the end of the assion?" "Very confident," replied the governor, "although there may be some delay in getting the bill before the house on necount of the time demanded by the democrats in which to prepare their minority report and muster the opposition. The bills for statchood are proveleged ander the releas and there can not be any more details than the republicans are willing to suffer. "Who will the republicans choose as their first United States senators," was asked. "Fred Dubois, our present delogate, will be one of them I know," replied the gov-ernor, "for it is conceded on every hand that he has earned this recognition. He has not only agitaten our people in favor of statchood and got the sentiment diffing the right way, but he has fought our statehood battle before compress and in file suppose court of the United States. I do not think that there is maybody in Idato who would not any that Fred Dubos should be one of our first United States senators. The south end of the state will serve on south

THE DIVA AT DENVER. Patti Accorded a Magnificent Ricep-tion Yesterday Afternoon. Disvin, Col, March 1.--[Special Tele-rean to Tax Han.]-Patti sing in "Martha" this afternoon to a mignificant reception. She showed evidences of her liness in the pallor of her checks and in a paregrithou weakness of voice not at all characteristic of the diva. Netwithstanding this her performance was a magnificent one, and yes greeted with fre quent and prolonged sphares. Owing to Madaum Patti's filness, the has declined to see anyone during her stay in this city, and has accorded interviews to no response. Manager Grau informed Thin Sign represen-ative this afternoon tharsho would undoub-stic to be observe in Omia as an nounced. Prom a musical standpoint no such season of opera was ever given in Den-ver, but from a financial view it is a failure owing largely to the unfortunate illness of the diva. HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

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The Bill Providing for an Assistant Scoretary of War Passed. Wassington, March L-After the passage of a few private possion bills the sound bill

mentioned as one of the United States senators from Idahs and it is not improbable that he will be selected as Mr. Dubois' colleague, aithaugh bath Dubois and Shoap come from the south part of the territory. It may be that the provenour and some others state officers and the congress man will be selected from North Idaho, as as to offset the selection of the senators from the southern part of Juho. In may event, there is no doubt that Pred Dubois will be one of the first senators. there is no doubt that Fred Dubois will be one of the first senators. When your correspondent asked Dolegate Dubois this evening what arrangement would be inder respecting the disposition of the congressional and state officers, antici-pating statehood for Idubo, he said: "Nothing whitever. We have no arrange-ment at all and do not intend to make may. The voters, not the polliticians, determine who shall have the officers. I can not haying any political wires and i de not believe any of the statehood lenders are in that busi-ness." providing for an assistant secretary of was measages) in the courts and to domonstrate that it is not one-half of the cost of the ser was passed-Yeas, 195; nave, 100. Mr. Houk of Tomesase called up the con-tested election case or Featherstone vs Cate from the First district of Argansas.

Mr. Crisp raised the question of consider-ation. The house decided, yeas, 133; nays the rate-one word more. I don't know whether I am right, but this is the way it 132, to consider the case. looks to a man up a tree. This is a gover

The opening speech in favor of the claim of the contestant was made by Mr. Hauge ment of the people, by the people and for the people. In England and other monarchof Witteonsin At the conclusion of Mr. Haugen's spe the French republic the cabinet minister-are memores of the legislatures but in a constry with a constitutional form of povernment, as it is here, the executive

At the conclusion of air, findness ap Mr. Outhwaite of Ohio took the floor, b view of the small attendance inored an journa.ent, which motion was agreed yeas, 114; nays, 107. SUNK AT SEA.

SUNK AT SEA. A British Steamer and Two Hundred Lives Reported Loss. Loxbox, March 1.—A dispatch received here this morning states that the British steamer Quetta, 2,354 tous burden, which sailed from Australian ports for London, has been lost at sea. This number of persons drowned is not defluitely known, but tho dispatch states that a large number of re-ished. The Quetta had twenty seven first-class passengers and a srow numbering 112. She also had the minis for England. The managers of the line to which the steamer belonged say they do not believe the report belonged say they do not believe the report that the steamer is lost. Later the loss was confirmed at Lloyds. Advices received there state that 200 lives were lost. The steamer struck a rock, not shown in the chart, list near Somerset in Terres straits at the northern extremity of Australia and sunk in three minutes. onged say they do not believe the repo-

bee at the ent set to the floor of the bouse and was tote - o and arm blueeif and he IDAH0 STATEH00D PROSPECTS Where the Opposition Will Conc sntrate. ON THE TEST OATH CLAUSE. Omaha's Postoffice Site Appropria tion Falls Short-A Handy Demo-

cratic Ballot Box-Taulbee Will Live.

# WANDINGTON HUDBAT THE OWARA BEE, MARINGTON, D. C., March I. J. WARDNORD, D. C., March I. J. "I think about all the orposition to state-bood for fdaho will be concentrated on the test cath clause of our constitution," said Governor Sholip to your correspondent this afterneon. "We inserted in the constitu-tion adorted at Boise Time a section when

submit a minority report against statchoor for Idaho, will find very uphill work in their insistence upon an omnibus bill including statehood for Arizona. We have 75,080

more people than Arizona, have already complied with the fullest requirements congress for statebood and our internal c

congress for statebood and our internal con-ditions are in every respect correct, so far as the demands of congress are concorned. All of the property owners in Idaho want state-bood and soon, so there can be a readjust-ment of the taxes. The Northern Pacific railread and the mines—our wealthlest cor-

our first United States senators. The south end of the state will secure one senator and I presume the other senator will be chose from the north side of the state."

Governor Shoup himself has been freely mentioned as one of the United States

A DEMOCRATIC BALLOT BOX. A unique and pictures jue contrivance

an exhibition in the room of the hease com mittee on elections to day. It is an Arkan sas ballot box, being a sample of twenty-on

boxes actually used in one of the counties a the First district in that state and filed here as an exhibit in the contested case of Feath eratone against Cate. It is a strictly demo

ratic ballet box made so by a little sleight

of hand assisted by a supple attachment which can be placed in an instant upon the opening in which the tokets are deposited The box is of heavy tin, about the usual size

wealthis

and was tole ----did so and high the stairway hand to his high a hour later met Taulbee on he latter placed his right seket and raised his feft hand sstrike. attitude of Taulbre was so breatening that Kincald having his hand s pistol instantly drew it and sody is pleased to know that weither die from the effects of iready up ired. Ev This would be used on the triangle of the second the second the second to the second the second the second against appearing in a press

the Kentucky instinct would distate to him arainst appearing in a prosecution. SHELLOT, GENTLEWES. The supervising architect of two treasury says it will likely be necessary for the dif-sion of Omaha to go form in their pockets and make good a celeiency amounting to between \$3,000 and \$1,000 on account of the purchase for the site for the new public building at Omaha. It is found that the awards under the appraisement aggregate \$350,531. Besides there are many expenses membrade of the site was \$400,000. The offi-cials at the treasury and the depart-ment of justice believe that the aggregate to be paid for the site will amount is an even of \$4,000 or \$4,000. The supervising architect will not proceed with his plass until this deficit is made good, the tile vested is the greater and encypting is and \$1,000 or \$3,000. The supervising architect will not proceed with his plass until this deficit is made good, the tile vested is the government and encypting is an event. Governor Shoip to your correspondent this afternoon. "We inserted in the constitu-tion adopted at Bolae City a section which will make it impossible for Mormous to cap-ture our state grovernment and the demo-cratis in the house here will contend that this test outh clause is against the first prin-ciples of a republican form of government, although it has been tested vory recently by the supreme court of the United States and declared constitutional. There was objection to the admission of Idahs on the ground that we did not have a softenent population, but we demonstrated that we had at least 125,000 sculs, and objection on that score has been abandoned. There are no strong arguments in favor of stateheout for Idahs which will apply to Arisona, and I think Springer and Monsar, the democratic members of the house committee on territories, who will sumit a minority renort against statehood for Idahs will find even upoint as the statehood

cicar.

Vester in the government and everything is clear. New shurr strong norms. Since General Horok loft Washington Representative Connell has been looking after the request made by the general for an appropriation of \$55,000 for additional store binases at Omalia. The secretary of war has informed Mr. Connell that the recommendation has been approved by the war has informed Mr. Connell that the recommendation bas been approved by the war has the reasury departments, and will go to congress in the require army appropri-tion. The recommendation of Secretary Windom for the \$55,000 appropriation reaches the speaker today. INMONTANT LAWS.

IVMIGRATION LAWS. Chairman Owns in the house today offered resolution authorizing the committee on unigration to institute an investigation into defects of our present immigration laws with a view of inscortaining what is neces sary in the way of additional legislation There was objection to the immediate con-sideration of the resolution and it went over till Monday when it will come up again. Mr. Owen thinks it probable that he can secure the adoption of the resolution, but there may be objection, and in that event it will be ecessary to wait a couple of wooks until the committee is called, when a single objection o its consideration will not avail. Set to its consideration will not avail. Soveral contineme have requested the privilege of being heard by the committee its soon as it begins its investigation. If Mr. Owan's re-solution should be adopted on next Monday the committee will be expected to begin its hearings within a work, but if there is ob-jection to its activities the hearings are com-menced. cod. THE BEATRICE BILL.

THE NUMPER UNIA. THE NUMPER DIVISION OF A STATEMENT OF A STATEMEN

## MISCELLANEOUS.

MACHIANEOUS. Secretary Blaine has posted cards in the corridors of the state department announc-ing to officeseekers that hereafter all busi-ness connected with consultains and rom-ing to the appointment of consils and rom-mercial agents must be transieted with As-sistant Secretary of State Wharloa. Mr. Blaine intends to devote his attention to the primary duties of his office and will, it is stated, turn over to Mr. Wharton the consid-eration of apolications for consular and com-mercial positions. This work was performed by Mr. Walker Blaine up to the time of his death.

Dr. H. A. Kearns has declined the appoint Dr. H. A. Kearns has declined the appoint-ment to a position on the pension board of medical examiners at Litchfleid, Neb. This is the second gouldman who has declined this position within a short time. Mr. Dorsey introduced a resolution in the house today from the board of trade at Min-neanoils metaching and any reduction on

teapolis protesting against any reduction on the import duty of flax fibres. A favorable report will be made from the senate committee on the bill to romove the charge of describon against the military record of William S. Bennett of Nebraska.

Indian Commissioner Morgan has written Indian Communication Noble in reference to a letter to Secretary Noble in reference to the bill providing for the payment or for-feiture of lands purchased, not patented or r made 3 on his h

A ROMANCE IN HIS LIFE.

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Strange Disappearance of Inventor Edison's Right-Hund Man.

FELL IN LOVE WITH HIS NURSE.

While Engaged in Scientific Researches in South America Frank McGowan Broomes Smitten With a Beautiful Girl.

### Mashed on a Dusky Matden.

Mashed on a Dusky Maiden. NEW York, March 1.- [Special Telegram to Trik Hits.] One of the misst inspectively disappearance, ever reported to the police is that of Frank McCowan, who was last seen on January 15, when he boarded a Christo-pher street car on his way to his house in Orange, N. J. For ton years McCiowan had been in the employ of Thomas A. Edison. He was the here of the remarkable series of adventaces that beful the expedition sent to South America by Edison in search of a peculiar species of banyboo to bo advontarces that befell the expedition sent to South America by Edison is search of a peculiar species of baniboo to bu-used in his electric light system, McGowan, who was a protege of the grat inventor, endoared binself to Edison by succeeding in a dangerous undertaking where other agents had failed. So mdis-panable was this rare variety of bamboo first that Edison sent two expeditions to sour the world in search of it. When they both returned unsuccessful McGowan volum-teered to bead a party. After a hunt of two years, during which he endured hardships enough to ill a dozen mea, he located the growing place of the nambuo and rotarned home, after traversign nearly the whole of South and Central America. His health was completely shattered and he tolt some-wart discouraged, for, while his search had been successful, it was so pro-tracted that Edison's forthio mind had had time to invent a substitute for the peculiar species of bamboo that he had ventured a block of stock in the totak on the tot is some-much to discover. Edison remembered his achievement by a present of \$2,000 and a block of stock in this company On January 15 McGowan called at the cigar manufactory of Ernest Rau, Ell Clinton Place, and after transeting some business there lot for his nome. Since then mothing has been aven of heard of him. John F. McGowan, the missing mails cousin, innows more abent Frank than anyone cise, but he is altogether in the dark as to the reason of his strange disappearance. Ho is alise of the opinon that the man has been mardered Integration of the outra is to the tension of his straining disappearance. Ho is also of the opinion that the man has been mucdered for his money. He said: "There was a ra-mance in his life which I paid little atten-tion to at the time, but now I are than it might perhaps account for his straine disapsurance. He contracted a fever while m South America, and when he was lying at the point of death a beautiful native girl took pily on the young American and nursed him back to life. Frank hever treed of speaking of the devotion of this girl. He said he had seen many beautiful women during his voyages around the world, but he had never mat one quite as lovely as his lit-tle nurse. I used to laugh at him for his the nurse. I used to laugh at tum for his sentiment, but be merely smilled and weet or singing her praises. It might be that he felt a longing to see his preserver again and started off on the spur of the moment, but that is very improbabile."

DOWNED THE "WIZARD."

Slosson Slides Out Nearly Two Hun-dred Ahnad. New Yons, March L-Daly and Catten played in the billiard tournament this after-noon. Score-Catton, 500: Daiy, 41 33-32. High-est runs-Catton, 50 and 62; Daly 60 and 47.

Tonight was the last regular game of the tournamenta nd this, together with the fact that it was between the great players, Schaefer and Slosson, drew a tremendous crowd. The betting was heavy with Schaefer slightly the favorite. They played fourteen inch balkline. Slosson led off and scored 2. The "Winard" failed to score. In the scored inning Slosson made a run of 195. The "Winard" made his first 2 points in this inning. In the third inning Slosson-made 2 and Schaeffer 109, Neither

In this inning. In the third inning Slosson made 5 and Schaeffer 100. Neither scored in the fourth inning. In the fifth Slosson made 6, while Schaefer failed to score. Each midel 7 in the next inning. In the seventh inning Slosson scored 29 and Schaofer 17. Schaefer missed a shot and threw off his dress coat impatiently. Slosson made 2 in the next inning, and on the third shot made a miscue. Schaefer followed with a run of 5. In the ninth Slosson made 13 and Schaefer failed to score. Slosson opened the tenth inning with a run of 5. In a schaefer reduced his opponent's lead by a run of 45. In the twelth inning Slosson made 3 and missed a setup. Schaefer than started out as if to make a big run, with the balls together in a corner, but kissed out on the third shot. At the nineteenth inning the score stood -Slosson, 300; Schaefer 122. In the wenty-fourth inning Slosson made a run of 9. This gave him is a run of 16. Schaefer made out of 9. This gave him is a lead of 14. Schaefer made 3 on his hist shot, got the balls forcen in a corner and he referce snotballs frozen in a corner and the referee spot-ted them and he failed to make another point. Neither scored in the twenty-fifth. In the twenty-sixth inning Slosson scored 3 In the twenty sixth inning Slosson scored 2 and Schaefer 3. Slosson added 50 to his score in the noxt two innings, while Schaefer made 33 in the twenty str-enth inning and 25 in the twenty str-enth inning in the thirtieth inning Slosson made 18 and Schaefer made 7. making the score for Slosson 453 and for Schaefer 33. In the thirty first inning Slosson made the requisite 37 to to put him out. The score way Slosson, 500 Schaefer, 313. Averages-Slosson, 164 31; Schaefer, 19 3 30, Daty, ives had Catton are now tied for third place. Tonight they decided not to play off the is, but to divide third and fourth money, amounting to \$1,200.

or less competent men will auggest solutions of social and economic problems. The United States will certainly lose nothing practical or of importance through the absence of a representative. The chancellor will not at-tend the conformate, neither will Count Herbert Bismarck nor any of the foreign diptomats. An official stenographic report will give the world whintever bene-fit can arise from the expression of the ideas of the economic specialists. The emperer still scenar to be excessively singulated some practical results. Con-

sanguine of some practical results. Con-versing with members of the council of state at dianer, he referred to the project of creating through the conference a perma-ment international board of control, em-powered to convene international congresses to report how the condition of each country is affected by the international agreement is increased by the increasion agree may agree. It is allogather improbable that the powers will consent to this merely to gratify the emperer's

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There was a reception after dinner and all the delegates were presented to the empress. The emperor tailed much with Preses Frumm and Schwartskopf. Prince Biamarck discussed the elections. In the imperial arsonal the working day was formerly twelve hours long. It has now been reduced to ten hours. Working more committees have been formed among the employee in the government coal mines.

mines. The Boersen Zeitung affrus that Prince Bismarcés recent interviews with the em-peror resulted in a decession to take meanach by the Bi-directed churrent of public oxision." If any clear meaning can be put upon this phrase is must have been that the emperor kas anserten that fresh attem \$65 shall be

at offers of local government to Ireland. He believed that posterity would regard Mr. Parnell as one of the greatest reformers of the generation

A French Minister Resigns

PARIS. Pauts, March 1.-Constana, minister of th interior has resigned. His resignation we due to a quarrel with Tirard over the ap pointment of the republican Senator Massin as one of the judges of the court of Casan tion. The cabinet today offered Constans portfolio to Bourgears, a radical, and the deputy from the Jura Hourgeors asked for

ime to consider the offer.

Steamship Arrivals. At New York-The Hactia, fr At New York-The Hastia, from Hum-burg; the Trave, from Bremen; the Soain, from London; the Brooklyn City, from Brustol.

At Philadelphia-The Nederland, from At Bremerhaven-The Aller, from Nev

At the Lizard-Passed: The Rylal Hall,

from New Orleans, for Havro

Donew Prefers a Sure Thine. New York, March 1.—Channey Morew was seen today, in reject to 1 oper that he was about to resign section with the New York Central in vi position with the New York Central in vis-of his probable commission for the presidence of the United States by the republican party. He said: "Its a more fabrication. I hav an honorable position, and a satisfactory in come, and am usi going to throw them us to chase dreams or rainbaws, and that cover the entire story."

The Death Holl.

New Yons, March L.-Ex-Congressman Charles L. Mitchell of New Haven, Conn.,

legistative and judicial departments are made independent departments. The president may recommend from time to time such legislation as may be needed. This proposed legislation as failed to receive his recom-mendation, although submitted in the post-master general's report before his annual message was sent to congress. Thus envere heard before that a cabinot officer may come before a committee to cach it and help his pet scheme through when it has not been recommended by the president.<sup>49</sup> At this point Representative Anderson of Mississippi interrapted Dr. Green to call at-tention to the late hour and and that the witnesses' answers were argument tatice innu witnesses answer. not responsive. Representative Grain of Texas romarked that so far as coaching the committee was concerned the postmaster general wall had never spoken to him upon the subject. When the postmaster general was on the stand by constant had satestused him as closely as he

ial countries, in Cauada, in Scotland and

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(Crain) had catesthard him as closely as he had Dr. Green, because he wanted to vote intelligently upon the proposition.

Dr. Green-The postmaster general has between eighty thousand and one hundred thousand evel appointments to make and every member has two or three in his dis-

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Crain-I am a democrat and get noneffrom him. My only objection to the postmaster general is his position. Addressing himself to the subject of the pending bill (Crain subject) of the assumption that it provided for the creation and minite-macro of government times. The dector replied that was what it amounted to-that sould be the result. Crain asked why the Western Union op-pased the bill if it proposed an impracticable plan.

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but which the people would be blood, but the people would be Dr. Green repiled that a certain chass of wonds would be basefuld if they could send messages at 1 cent s worl or 1 mill-as prightally proposed up the pastmaster gen-with but the baseful would be confined to 1 per cent of the people . ad that at the cost of

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Killed in a Saloon. Oonax, Utah, March 1.-|Special Tele-gram to Tur Has.|--Pat Desmond was shot and instantly killed by Thomas S. Tod in the Capital saloon shordly after 1 o'clock this morning.

two mon had been drinking consider The two may be ween up and the advance of the second process of the second process of the second sec able during the evening and had passed

The Weather Forecast For Onuba and violative ropecast. For Nobraska and Iowa: Fair, colder in northera Sabraska preceded by light snow, southerly winds, werner. For South Dakota: Pair, followed Sauday night by light andw, southerly winds, warmer.

sh, like a miniature chin s slipped, when it is desired to put the a proper working order, a small for makes two slots, one leading direc the box and the other down the ou the box and the other down the outside of the chimney. When a democratic ticket, a fact which is determined by the identity of the voter, is handed to the conductor of the concern, he slips it down the 'chim-ney' into the box where it belongs. When a negro hands up a ticket it is put into the face slot, slips down the outside of the box into the receiv-ing hand of the man running the machine and not one is a thousand could tell from his position in front of the box that has ticket had not once in a thousand could tell from his position in front of the box that has ticket had not once in a thousand the man who in-vented it had a "great head" for political machinery.

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TATLINE WILL LIVE Ex-Congressman Taulose will recover from the pistol shot wound indicted upon him yesterday by Charles E. Kincaid, the newspaper - correspondent. The bullet has not, the doctors say, Denetrated a dangerous portion of the beau, bring confined in the course to the temple house and the area around and above the left-optic without en-tering the sholl. He will not hose his eye, it is stated, and he promises such as early recovery that late this afternoon Kincaid was admitted to usil, excepting a bond for \$2,000. A dezen more the details of this case are learned the greater appears Kincaid's provisements and the more clear because the instification of hearements.

greatur appears Kinculd's providuation and the more clear becomes the justification of his action in shooting Taurbee. The gentle-men who attended Taurbee when he was taken frain the manical to the Providuces bespital say they found in his hip packet a pistol, so that Kineaud's version of how he cause to shoot Taurbee is corroburated. Kineaid says that he was struck by Taur

the top which is on hinges, bling semi-toriadrical in form. At the apex is a slot surrounded by a receptacle balf an inch feiture of lands purchased, not patentee paid for on the Pawnee reservation Nebraska. The commissioner says as th is no forfeiture clause in the act of 1876 it is presumed that the purchasers may not cupy the lands indefinitely without mak cupy the lands indefinitely without making the deferred payments; that the bill will correct this result by requiring all purchas-ers in default of payment of either principal or interest to make full and complete pay-ment therefor to the socrotury of the interior within two years, and these lands not within the compliance of the proposed law shall be sold by buillic auction. The commission says the provisions of the bill are right and proper and are in the line of justice to the Indians, and be recommends its passace. A. J. Henton of lowa was today promoted from \$1.400 to \$1,000 a year in the treasury department. The secretary of war has made an esti-mate of the amount due to the American

The secretary of war has made an esti-mate of the amount due to the American waterworks company at Omaha on its claim for supplying the water for old Fort Omaha and the estimate will be placed in the regu-lar army aperaintation bill. Miltion J, itali of Edgar, Nob., was today assumed to the chiefallio of a division in the

Milton J. Hull of Edgar, Neb., was today assigned to the chiefship of a division in the office of the second comptrainer of the treas-ury. Proor S. Heave

Pendleton's Funeral. Naw Yons, March 1. - Frank K. Pendic-ton, a son of the dead minister to terroany, said this morning that the fuseral of his father would take place at Cincinnati a week from today.

### Vail's Examination

Sr. Charling, No., March 1.-In the pre-liminary examinaton this morning of Vall charged with the murder of his wife, Dr. Edwards and Dr. McElures testified, bu nothing important or sensational way de wround.

A Blow at Bucket Shops,

A Blow at Backet Shops. Chicaso, March 1.-A new blow w struck at the bucket abops today by to board of trade. The directors of the bost this afteraoon at a meeting decided abolish the gathering and dissemination quotations. The destruction of the elabora quotations with a source of the summer Most meople bullevo the cessation will dely temporary and that after having threak up the advantages now enjoyed by the be fit shops by reason of various injunction the board will resume the service.

A Bold Bank Hotbary. Valler Palls, Est., March L.-A cold bank robbery occurred here this evening. Masked men satered Hicks & Gothart's hask about 3 o'clock, held up the cashier with two revolvers and rubbed the bank. President Gothart is absent. The robbers escaped, hough the lower furmed out five ments after the robbery is pursuit.