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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1890.

tee has not yet determined what action to

Opposed to Higher Hop Duties.

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- The ways and

means committee today heard the repre-

sentatives of the Brewers' association in op-

position to the increase of the duty on hops,

President Lefens of Chicago presented statistics and argued that the increase of duty would not benefit the "American hop

growers, as they produced all the hops re-quired for home consumption except a few imported for flavoring beer. Vice President Scharman of the Brewers'

association argued in confirmation of

jointly drawn up by the Brewers' associa-tion and the Hop Growers' association, in

which the former agreed to assist the hop

growers in securing and maintaining ade-quate protection for their product. Witness admitted this was the fesult of

an agreement by which the hop growers were to aid the brewers in preventing the

enactment of prohibitory liquor laws. He maintained that in prohibition states more

liquor was drank than in states where li-

benses were granted. Dingley of Maine was much interested in

this and endeavored to controvert it. He said the distillers sided with the brewers in their opposition to prohibition, which would

not be a consistent course if more whisky

was consumed under a prohibitory law than

Scharman persisted, however, in the state-ment that prohibition decreased the con-sumption of beer and increased that of

Granted a Rehearing.

Ready Paul.

vice was conducted today by Commissioner

Roosevelt, who pressed Paul for an explana-

tion as to how it happened that at a certain

Chairman McKinley read from a memorial

Lefens' statement.

in its absence.

whisky.

dian affairs in relation to the proposed trans-fer of the Apaches to Fort Sill, I. T. He expressed the dpinion that inasmuch as General Miles has had his say before the committee it should have given General Crook an opportunity to be heard. He also favored the removal of the Indians. Chair-man Perkins has written to him in reply, saying it is not the desire of the committee to become a party fa are way to the continuers. ization by the refusal of the Indianapolis club to retire. Each club plays fewer games than in former years and the basis of the in-dividual championship contest is figured on CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS TRAP SHOOTERS NATIONAL seven games in each city with the different organizations. The season opens April 26 and ends September 30. The custern and Cannon and Milliken Make Things A Rather Poor Match in a Blinding Lively in the House. western clubs open the season playing i ther respective sections and afterwards in Snow Storm. become a party in any way to the committee to become a party in any way to the controversy seemingly existing notween the friends of General Crock and General Mites. He be-lieves much of the fear entertained by the settlers in New Mexico and Arizona is exagterchanging. Double games are scheduled for all points May 30, Fourth of July and ALL ABOUT AN APPROPRIATION. THE EASTERN TEAM THE WINNER Sentember 1 by the New Orleans Races. perated is but thinks it only right to take into consideration the wishes of these thousands of settlers who assert that since the re-moval of the Apaches they have enjoyed their first security. Old Mexico is opposed to the removal of Fort Sill, but the commit-tee has not yet determined what action to Individual and Total Spores-Wolsen-NEW ORLEANS, La., March 6.-[Special Tel-The Members Enjoy the Choler of the Combatants-Nothing Unusual in gram to THE HEE.]-Summary of. today's croft and Stice Carry Off the Henors-Off for Des

races: One and one-sixteenth miles -Creole won Barney Lee second, Event third. Time-1:065Five-eighths of a mile-Miss Francis won, Reed second, Nosegay third Time-1:02%. One-half mile-Story Teller won, Lucille second, Dakota third. Time-0:50%. One mile-John Morrey won, Churchill

Clark second, Vice Regent third. Time-

Trotting Stock Sale. NEW YORK, March 6 .- The sales of Rose's California trotting stock continued today. The most important sales were: Nava, b. m., W. S. Hobert, San Francisco, \$2,250; Nellie May, b. m., J. Malcom Forbes, Bos ton, \$5,100; Utnis, b. m., G. M. Fogg, Nashville, \$3,150; Meggie Maggie, b. m., Charles Robertson, \$2,050; Young Josie, ch. m., Young & Hathaway, Paupau, Mich., \$2,050;

coung & Hathaway, Paupau, Mich., \$2,050;
Zoraya, olk. m., 4, by Guy Wilkes, Nehnska,
R. G. Stoner & James B. Clay. Paris, Ky.,
\$13,100; Revorie, b. m., 4, by Alcazar-Saily
Divebrow, Robert Bonner, city, \$10,000; Victoria, b. m., 7, William B. Spiers, Glens
Falls, \$3,525. were planted, C. W. Dimick, the manager, selected as referee, and the sport, if it may be so denominated, began without delay. After a draggy and tiresome match of two A bay colt by Stamboul went to George B. Easton for \$6,100. In all, \$06,050 was realized today for forty-four head, making a total of \$234,930 for the two days. hours' duration the eastern team came out victorious by a score of 155 out of a possible 200, to 151. The conditions of the match were 20 singles and 5 pairs of doubles each, three

traps, American association rules. Following are the individual scores:

EASTERN TEAM.

gram to THE BER.]-Frances E. Willard president of the world's, and also the Na--25; double birds-11 11 11 11 11 -10. Total tional Woman's Christian Temperance W E Perry Roston Muss, Single Birds W. E. Perry, Boston, Miass., Single Birds -111101101101111111111111-26; double birds-10 10 11 10 11-7. Total-33. W. S. Perry, Dorchester, Mass., Single Birds -01100001110100100100100100 - 13; she said:

Moines.

Yesterday's Shoot.

hibition match at the ball grounds yesterday

afternoon in the presence of a small and

highly bored assemblage of anot gun oranks.

The weather was execrable, the snow fail-

ing in a blinding flurry all the afternoon and

a raw breeze making physical comfort an im-

possibility. Several small fires were kept

blazing, but these were but a sad improve-

ment on the wretched condition of things.

The inclement weather was of course re-

sponsible for the poor scores, which were

without exception the leanest made so far

The shooters once on the ground, the traps

on the trip.

The National trap shooters gave their ex-

WESTERN TEAM

WESTERN TEAM. C. W. Budd, Des Moines, Ia., single birds -11110111111110110101011011 -24; double birds-10 10 10 10 -5. Total-29. J. R. Stice, Omaha, single birds-11101110 11100111111011011111-21; double birds-11 11 10 10 11-8. Total-32. R. O. Heikes, Dayton, O., single birds-00 110111110111010111111111 - 22; double birds-11 11 10 11 11-9. Total-31. C. S. Cahoon, Freeport, 10.; single birds-C. E. Cahoon, Freeport, ill.; single birds-6101101111111101111110111111-25; double birds-00 10 10 01 11-5. Total-30, J. A. Ruble, Beloit, Wis., single birds-10111111110110011111111111 - 26; double birds-00 00 10 10 10-3. Total-29, Western team's total-151 birds-00 00 10 10 10-3. Tota Western team's total-151.

Eastern team's margin.....

ECHOES OF THE SHOOT. The two teams left for Des Moiffes at 5 o'clock. They will edify the Prombitionists this afternoon Chippey" Budd fell down on both singles

and doubles. Wolsencroft seems to be the star of the aggregation. He is really a wonderful shot, missing but two birds yesterday out of forty, and under the worst possible condi-

'Bob White'' Ruble is no good on doubles, and has been the sole cause of several of the defeats that have befallen the western team. At singles he is not at home with the best of them. "Bob White" is well known here.

Old Uncle Den of Brownville, Neb. Old Uncle Den of Brownville, Neb., cylidn't keep away. He is an irrepressible shot-gun crank, and away back some time during the war of 1812 took a medal, which he proudly exhibits to this day. Uncle Den still has pretensions as a trap shooter, and never misses a tournament within a hun-dred miles.

dred miles. The eastern team is now four matches in id, and the wild and we must look sharp or they will be badly left at the end of the trip. "Baby Jim" Stice, the Omaha representative of the combination, is doing about as good shooting as any of them. He is particularly strong in doubles. Dimick wanted Frank Parmelee to accom pany the combination for the rest of the trip, but owing to a press of business the invita-tion was declined. He is the equal of any man in the outfit, on either singles or doubles.

the Doings of the Upper Body.

> House, WARHINGTON, March 6,-The speaker laid before the house a message from the president transmitting the report of the Chippewa Indian commission. - Referred. The petition of the Woman's Industrial

league was presented asking that two women be appointed on the world's fair committee of 1892. Referred. The entire morning was consumed in the discussion of a bill for the compulsory at-

tendance of witnesses before registers and receivers of land officers, but no action was taken thereon. Mr. Lawler of Illinois presented a petition

signed by 6,000 postal railway clerks praying for an increase of salary. The house then in the committee of the whole proceeded to the consideration of pub-lic buildings bills.

vided for the crection of public buildings. Milliken replied that nobody doubted the

gentleman's town was a cheap town. Cannon said he would content himself with voting against bills which his judgment told

him were not proper. The gentleman must answer their constituents for their votes.

The following bills were laid aside with favorable recommendations: For a public building at Galesburg, Ill., to cost \$75,000; for a public building at Ashland, Wis., to cost \$75,000 COST \$75,000. A bill called up appropriating \$200,000 for a public building at San Jose, Cal., was the object of a vigorous attack from Mr. Cannon

FRANCES WILLARD TALKS.

Why the W. C. T. U. Endorsed the

object of a vigorous attack from Mr. Cannon of illinois. He criticised the action of the committee on public buildings and grounds and alluded to "pork in the pot." In his own town, Danville, the postoffice site was leased for \$700 a year. That was sufficient for the postoffice building there, and more business was done there than the average business of hows where the committee pro-Prohibition Party. PITTSBURG, Pa., March 6 .- [Special Telebusiness of towns where the committee pro-

union, at last opens her lips in regard to the recent paroxysm in that organization. She is here to attend a meeting of the Allegheny County Woman's Christian Temperance union, and in response to a question "The Woman's Christian Temperance

Milliken said he would endeavor to get along with his constituents without a lecture from the gentleman from Illinois. If it was union is neither partisan nor non-partisan. not for his friendly feelings toward the gen-tleman from Illinois he would suggest further that he had never seen a man atthough it has often been called both. Not a dollar has ever gone from our treasury to the prohibition party, though we have adopted resolutions endorsing a party that favors the temperance cause. This we have repeatedly

done for the republican party in lowa and Kansas. In 1884 I presented to each national party a petition, ask-ing for the insertion of a plank in their platform favorable to the submisthe gentleman mean to say that he (Cannon) had asked or intimated that he desired the committee to recommend any bill?

sion of a prohibitory amendment to the con-stitution, and all declined except the pro-hibition party, and that is why we endorsed it alone. That resolution endorsing the prohibition party does not bind the minority, verely reflected upon the committees. Mr. Cannon said he had criticised the comfor we have explicitly declared that no mi-nority is bound by any action of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Iowa has opposed the resolution, and has been free to do so. Indeed, the president of its state Women's Christian Temperance Union heads the rebellion, though she [Mrs. Dllen Foster] still remains a member tapped that gentleman on the shoulder amid the laughter of the house. Throughout of the executive committee of the national Women's Christian Temperance Union. both gentlemen manifested a good deal of excitement, but the house was very good Now, we claim that in passing our annual resolution we do no lajustice to any one, but maintain the right of free speech, and a minority of the Women's Christian Temperhumored and thoroughly enjoyed the controversy, which ended by Mr. Milliken dis claiming any intention to insinuate anything

> bill was going to create so much disturbance he might not have introduced it, but he had thought that it would not be immodest in him, not having a public building in his dis-trict, to ask congress to give him one. He did not believe that after he had voted for every bil coming from the republican side the gentleman from Illinois would create so much excitement over the first bill coming from the ::emocratic side. [Laughter,] After further debate the bill was laid aside favorably and the committee rising it, together with the preceding bills, was reported to the

> > Senate.

Capital Notes.

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- The latest report

from Taulbee is that while his condition is

still very critical he is resting much easier

Executive session. Another day has

passed without the senate coming to a de-

cision as to what shall be done with the

The secretary of the treasury purchased over \$2,003,000 United States bonds today and thereby reduced the available sur-

plus \$25,000,000. As the secretary is disin-clined to reduce the surplus below \$2,000,000 a few repetitions of today's operations would

soon result in the temporary suspension of

bond purchases, at least so far as 4 per cents

than he was last evening.

reported and placed on the calendar.

Gurley Appointed.

HE TELLS A TERRIBLE TALE

Fireman Walker's Story of Commander McCalla's Brutality.

IT MAKES THE BLOOD BOIL.

While Chained Hand and Foot to a Gun the Captain Cuts Down the Defenseiess Man with a Sword.

Horrible if True.

NEW YORS, March 6 .- | Special Telegram to THE BRE |-Fireman Walker, who will probably be the leading witness against Commander McCalla before the court of inquiry, made affidavit yesterday to the story of his treatment, in which he presented the statement that he was not drunk when arrested and put in irons, and then says:

"I was trying to explain to Captain Me-Calla, but he was drunk himself, having just come from a ball ashore. He paid no attention to what I said, but ordered the officer of the watch to cut me down. His orders were not obeyed and Captain Me-Calla sent his orderly for his sword. At this time I was chained hand and foot to a nine-inch gun in the starboard gangway near the starboard ladder. The irons were the latest pattern of prison shackles with spring locks. Three pairs were on me-one pair on my legs, another on my hands, and another chaining me to the gun. Captain McCalla shouted:

"Stand clear while I cut him down."

"He then walked behind me. I was chained in such a position that I could not see what he was doing. He dealt me a terrible blow he was doing. He dealt me a terrible blow on the back of the head. My cap had fallen off and the blow cut deep into my head. Blood inst ntly began to flow in a torrent down the back of my neck. "You should be proud of this,' I said, af-ter he struck me. 'You are spilling the blood of a good southerner.' "As I said this Captain McCalla ordered the marines structure by to gone me and one

the marines standing by to gag me and one of them put his bayonet in my mouth and tied it behind with a piece of hemp. I did not curse McCalla, but after I was WASHINGTON, March 6 .- The interstate commerce commission today gave a rehearing to the railroad companies in the matter gagged he struck me a second and third blow. As he struck the second time First Lieutenant Ingersoll cried out 'For God's of the rate on corn and corn products from Indianapolis to the seaboard. On February 7 the commission made an order directing sake don't kill the man,' and turned his head away so as not to see. As Captain McCalla struck me again and brought me to my knees, I heard some of my mates forward shout, 'Now you have done it,' to the captain. "'Yes,' sung out McCalla. Then he added, speaking to the watch: 'Get that man heard and I will do him the some man'. The there and I will do him the same way. The officer of the watch ran forward to get the man, but he had got away. He-fore I became unconscious the captain or-dered the master at arms to bail up sait water. As the buckets were drawn up and placed on deck, Captain McCalla himself took them and threw water on me. By the nation of ex-Postmaster Paul of Milwaukee before the house committee on the civil ser-

time he finished with this the loss of blood and the shock of the cold water had driven me entirely out of my head. After that I remember nothing until two days later." As soon as he could he deserted.

The Charges Against McCalla.

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- A copy of the charges preferred by General Hastings against Commander McCalla and other officers of the United States ship Enterprise of scandalous conduct at Bermuda have been referred by the secretary of the navy to the officers concerned for explanation. The charges are to the effect that McCalla and three other officers were shamefully drunk and disorderly at Hamilton, Bermuda, on Sunday while the Enterprise was at anchor in the harbor with the dead body of the late Minister Pendleton on board.

DESPERATE HOLZHAY.

He Tries to Stab a Deputy and is Wounded. MARQUETTE, Mich., March 6 .- Warden Tompkins of the penitentiary shot the notorious train robber and murderer Holzhay

ALL SATISFACTORY.

Chicago Satisfies the World's Fair Committee. Wasursoroy, March 6 .- "We have had L

satisfactory meeting," said Chairman Chandier of the house world's fair committee to night after a conference between the committee and a delegation from Chicago which arrived here today. "They have satarrived here today. "They have sat-isfied the sub-committee," he added, "that they have bona fide subscriptions of \$5,250,000 to begin with, every dollar of which is as good as cash. They have also satisfied us of their ability to easily raise the \$10,000,000 cuaranteed by Chicago. Alto-gether we are much gratified at the showing made. The government was not asked for anything and there was no usked for anything and there was no suggestion that it should give any more than its name to the During the conference Vice President

Gage of the First National bank of Chicago explained the financial situation and Senator Farwell vouched for the financial standing of various persons about when the chairman asked. Mr. Gage said the Fair association would be incorporated and begin work in ten or twelve days and that this would quickly secure subscriptions for \$1,000,000. As to the government appropriation, the Chicago representatives said they had nothing to say. They left that with the committee and with

The question of postponing the fair until 1803 was voted on and it was evident there was a strong sentiment in its favor, though in this matter also the Chicago men placed themselves in the hands of congress. Chi-cago, they said, could finish her buildings and make the fair a success if held in 1893. With respect to the government appropri-ation Chairman Chandler said it had been understood \$1,500,000 was the outside limit, and this amount the committee would name

in the bill. Nicaragua Construction Company. NEW YORK, March 6.-At a special meet ing of the board of directors of the Nicara gua Canal Construction company here today

Hon, Warner Miller was elected president of the company.

PRAIRIE PRINCES.

Rich Dakota Legislators Who Bave Found Success Under Sunset Skies, The first legislative assembly of South

Dakota is no mean body. Composed, as it is, of men who have faced the hardships and privations of frontier life, the practical questions which present themselves for consideration are treated not in sentimental fashion, but settled entirely from the standpoint of common sense and good judgment, writes a Huron, S. D., correspondent to the New

York Morning Journal. A glance over the assembly shows us not ignorant, uncultivated border-rangers, but men of brain and brawn, who would grace any legislative hall in the world.

Arthur C. Mellette, who has the honor of being the first governor of South Dakota, is a man whom the state will always be proud to remember. He was elected at a time when the state needed just such a clear-headed, far-sighted leader-a man who would do what he believed to be right, without regard to to popular sentiment. Such a man is Governor Mellette, and the event will prove that his course has been a wisc

One would hardly expect to find in the far west and in the new west a presiding officer so thoroughly master of parliamentary tactics as S. E. Young, speaker of the house.

The instinctive query rises: How came such a man here? Why is he not where he seems so truly to belong-in the national council halls? Mr. Young is an Ohio man, from the same district so long represented by Joshua R. Geddings and James A. Garfield. He graduated in 1871 from Hiram college under Mr. Garfield, add ten years later he came to Sioux Falls, where he has

since resided. Mr. Young is by profession a lawyer,

and a very successful one. Mr. Young is the author of the famous Young amendment to the prohibi-tion bill. In this, as in all things, he

SAD EYED WOMEN.

Why so Many Ladies are Miserable Clearly Explained-Some Stirring Remarks by One Who Knows.

"I feel sad every time I see a woman." The above remark was made to the writer by one of the old-and most prominent physicians in New York. "is it possible that you are a woman hater, doc-

"Not at all, but I have seen so much suffering, so many women who are miserable, that I cannot help feeling sorry for them all. How many indies do you know that are perfectly woll and heatthy? How many enjoy life as they should? Is this not enough to make one feel sorrowful?"

"There must be cause for all this, doctor." "There is, Women are weak and their troubles largely arise from weaknesses. When a woman is weak she requires strength. Her body, her mind and all her functions must be put in a healthy con-

and all her functions must be put in a healthy con-dition, or she cannot seeme strength. Nothing does this so casily mod strety as pure spirits taken in oderation, either before meals or between meals. I know scores of ladies that are kept in perfect health, strength and hrilinner, by the judicious mo-of budy's Pure Malt Whitky. Many of these ladies are wires of ministers and professors, and most of hum are temperance women. They realize that puffy's Pure Malt Whitky furnishes the best and and only positive help, and they are intelligent enough to profit by such knowledge. I know whereas i speak and ispeak as a temperance man. The best pure spirits in moderation and flad that strength, stor, color and brightness are the eness who use your spirits in moderation and flad that strength was subwing allowness and a loss of interest in everything in life.

vate and came out in command of regiment. Mr. Dollard's war record i but'a fair sample of his success in al ines.

James W. Fowler of Rapid City was one of the men who led the charge against Morgan in Ohio. It was he who captured Basil Guke's famous company. Among the men in that company was Judge Thomas, before whom Mr. Fowler practised law in Deadwood for three years. The remarkable fea-ture of the matter is that the judge and Mr. Fowler are the very warmest

friends. One ceases to wonder that the West is progressive when her voters and

statesmen are reviewed.

CONNECTICUT COINS.

Rare Old Specimens Recently Unearthed.

Odd coins have recently been unearthed in several parts of the state in such quantities that New York numismatics have had their attention attrrcted this way. The soil of this old seems to have a statum of old copper and silver money under it. says a dis-patch to the Globe-Democrat. In the cellar of the old Lester house in Dedyaru has been found an iron pot partially filled with copper and silver pieces, all of last century coinage, and worth no small sum of money. They have been sent to New York for appraisal. It is supposed they were buried in the celiar more than one hundred years ago. James S. Cook Hartford has found in the deep and fertile silt of the Connecticut river which orms the north meadows a gequine old "pine tree shilling," coined in 1625. The coik was in the shelving, crumbling bank not three feet from where the river is nearly eating into the meadow. The spot is known locally as "Cap'n Cook's Cook's fishing place," where in old times, the seiners used to draw in loads of bouncing shad and where the colonists and later residents used to hold the old-fashioned "fish fries." Long-handled Long-handled frying-pans, fish, sliced potatoes and onions and Santa Cruz run were the features of these jolly feasts. The pres-ence of the shilling there thows that these carousals must have been in

vogue two centuries ago. Edward Kennedy of Windsor, has found another of the shillings in the earth. Windsor was one of the oldest settlements in the colonies. These coins were struck by the Massachusetts colony to supply needed money, and they are very rare. It is a fact of history that the man who tllowed one in a hunnined thom was

time in the Milwaukae office each of six certifications were so "cooked" that six men en-titled were not, and six men rot entitled were chosen. Paul said that was a matter for the local board to answer. He did not knowingly violate any civil service rules. Nominations. WASHINGTON, March 6 .- The president

sent the following nominations of postmasters to the senate today: Wisconsin-David C. Remington, Manston; David E. Welch, Baraboo. Minnesota-Olivor D. Hutchin-son, Hutchinson. Illinois - Theodore J. Hutton, Rushville; Americus Tinder, Mon-ticello; Benjamin E. Robinson, Fairbury.

Confirmations.

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- The following nominations were confirmed "by the senate today: Frank H., Farr, receiver of public moneys at Eau Clare, Wis.; Horace A. Tay-lor, Wisconsin, commissioner of railroads; Edwin Knott, marshal of! the western district of Iowa; Isaac Clements, pension agent at Chicago.

the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore & Ohio roads to cease discrimination in these rates. The railroads claim that the interests of the tempt to impute to another man that he had "pork in the pot" that he was not the he had "pork in the pot" that he was not the first fellow to get a hand into the pot. Mr. Cannon asked the gentleman to be kind enough to explain his last remark. Did carriers and producers require a lower rate on corn than on its products. They also maintain that the assumption of the commission that corn reaching the Indianapolis market is not affected by water competition is decidedly erronecus. Mr. Milliken said the gentleman had se-WASHINGTON, March 6 .- The cross-exami-

mittee as he had a right to do. He had not criticized any gentleman personally, "and if the gentleman," he continued, "in his zeal sought by innuendo, or by intimidation to allege that if it had not been for friendly re-lation with me he could urge aught against my character or otherwise, here and now let us have it." As he was uttering these words he was slowly approaching Mr. Milli-ken, and as he finished the sectence he

ance Union is never 'oppressed.' The fact is, we believe we ought to follow the flag of against a gentleman "who was as nearly per-fect as any man in the world." Mr. Clunie - said that if he had known the prohibition wherever it waves. If this is partison, and so far as the resolution is concerned it is, we are prepared to defend it. There is to be a party that will combine the farmer and wage worker, that will make its force felt in the next campaign, and the pro-hibition party will form its nucleus. When that party comes we will side with it and

A Murderous Assault. CHICAGO, March 6 -A murderous assault

was made on Detective Zauza last night by a party of which Thomas Brewer of Springfield, Ill., a gambler, was the leader. The house. In the house Mr. Cannon made a y arrost fight against the Washington postoff man when Brewer struck him in the face moving to adjourn amid cries of "dilatory motion" from the democrats and raising the point of no quorum amid shouts of "filibustwith a revolver, knocking out three teeth and felling him to the earth. Brewer and the other sports then made their escape. In front of a saloen on State street they came ring" from the same source. The speaker counted a quorum and the bill ip with a young man named Harvey, who is were the other bills reported favorably. had given the police information about a gambling house Brewer had been running. Adjourned. They beat Harvey into insensibility. Thomas Brewer came from Springfield WASHINGTON, March 6 .- In the senate some time ago and opened a gambling house today the bill to increase the efficiency and and was soon beaten out of \$15,000 Since the closing of his place by the police he grew desperate and last night wreaked his reduce the expenses of the signal corps of

Owing to the unfavorable weather th winning team declined to meet a local team. It is dollars to dimes that they would have been defeated if they had, for Messrs. Parmeice, Petty, Hughes, Brewer and Town send are well able to cope with the best five of the entire combination. Rollo Heikes had an off day, but he came

in nobly on doubles. Stice made the best total of the western

team, while Wolsencroft carried off the mors for the orientals.

The Manager en Route.

President McCormick is in receipt of a telegram from Frank Leonard, the new manager of the Omaha ball team, announcing that he would leave Boston for Omaha last evening. He will probably reach this city Saturday evening or Sunday morning. The entire team will be notified on Leonard's arrival to report here on or before the 20th of March. And so you see the ball season is almost here.

The Kansas City Shont.

CHICAGO, March 6 .-- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The great team shoot is now half over, and the Kausas City boys are one bird ahead. The day opened up very stormy. The snow lay on the ground to the depth of four inches and was falling fast up to noon. During the afternoon the sun shone out and made the reflection bad for good aiming The shooting park at Grand Crossing was reached at 10 a.m., and after a little preliminary work the ball opened with M. J. Eich for Chicago and Ed Bingham for Kansas City at the score. This race was close and well contested. The birds lingered about the traps as they got their feet in the enow and were not rapid in getting away.

core: Eich 42, Bingham 44. The next team presented was C. E. Felton for Chicago and W. M. Anderson for Kansas City. The birds they had were not fast, and the score made was good. Anderson got 46 to Felton's 42, putting Kan-

Anderson got 46 to Felton's 42, putting Kan-ens City 6 in the lead. Abe Kleinman and Ed Chouteau came next. The birds flew much faster and Kleinman appeared to be slightly the favor-ite, but Chouteau cut the tailers down in fine style and won by 45 to 42, and Kansas City was 9 in the lead. But the surprise was left for the pext

City was 9 in the lead. But the surprise was left for the next match. W. P. Mussey killed 45 and B: Twitchell only 36, which made the match a tie. The birds in this race were getting

faster. The next team fared badly in regard to birds, and they went away in great shape, not stopping for two loads of shot. A. B. Price went out on 39 and Vories on 40. Vories should have had 41.

Kansas City at the half-way post is one bird in the lead. The five teams to follow are about evenly matched, though the odds are on Kansas City.

Off for Olympia.

Sr. PAUL, Minn., March 6.- |Special Tele

gram to THE BEE |-John S. Barnes, for many years manager of the St. Paul Weatorn association team, who last summer inberited \$150,000 from an Irish uncle, left this afternoon in company with Morgan, the bi-cyclist, for Olympia, Wash. They will or-ganize the Pacific coast league, with clubs at Portland, Yakima, Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane Falls and Olympia.

Longue Sch quie Committee. CLEVELAND, O., March 6 .- The final meet ing of the National loague schedule committee was held today. The only business transacted was the adoption of the ten club soundale, which was forced upon the oreau

rengeance in a measure.

take the consequences."

A Unique Suit. NEW YORK, March 6. - | Special Telegram

to THE BEE. |-- In August, 1887, John Mallard, the son of a wholesale fruit dealer. married Mamie F. Malone. He was nineeen years of age and she was sixteen years. He died the following June and in Septem ber the girl widow gave birth to a post-humous baby which lived only a little while. Mallard had saved nearly \$3,000 in bank and the father of the dead man accused his son of having stolen that money from hum and brought suit to recover it. The suit was to

reasing to \$100 a month the pension of Major nave been tried today but a compromise was General Warren. effected regarding the money, and much against the will of the young widow, who was influenced by her connsel. The dead man will have to rest under the stigma eration of executive business, The doors were reopened, when the senate adjourned. placed on him by his father.

The heath Roll. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 6.-Rev. Clement M. Butler died in Germantown last night, aged eighty years. During the rebellion ne was employed by the government in several important and delicate mis-\$1005.

ewspaper correspondents who refuse to tell ASBURY PARK, N. J., March 6 .- Ezra L. Stevens of Washington, one of the most prominent Freemasons in this country, died here today of heart failure. He originated the present system of schools for Indians. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 6.-William Bucknell, the philanthropist, died suddenly of apoptery in this city has bucht scool Dolph's special committee how they get the proceedings of the executive session. The discussion today was devoted largely to the power of the senate under the constitution o punish correspondents. Representative Taylor of Illinois today introduced in the house a bill to provide for of apoplexy in this city last night, aged the establishment of a system of government telegraphs for the use of the government and seventy-nine years. the people to be operated as a part of th

"Open Board of Brovers" Raided.

NEW YORK, March 6,-The police this afternoon made a raid on the bunko shops kuowa as the "Open Board of Brokers." The place was in full blast and everybody found in the place was arrested. The money, blackboards and various other paraphernalis wore seized. The police also raided another bucket shop, where \$2,843 was seized. The prisoners were arraigned in the Tombs police court. The majority gave fictitious ames and addresses.

Business froubles.

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A member of the Kansas congressional delegation had a conference with Secretary Proctor today in regard to the proposed transfer of the headquarters of the depart-ment of the Missouri from Lesvenworth to St. Louis, and the secretary consented to defer action for a few days. The reason given for the proposed change is that it is regarded as undesirable to have the depart. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 6 .- A St. Jo seph, special says Jones Brothers, proprie tors of a retail clothing store there, assigned this morning; liabibities, about \$20,000; asnt headquarters and the post headquarters at the same place. CHICAGO, March 6.-The failure of the pub The senate committee on military affairs

lishing firm of Donnelly & Sons proves more serious than at first supposed. Additional judgments were entered today and it is now said the liabilities will reach \$175,000. today ordered a favorable report made upon the bill to appropriate money to reimburse the states of California, Nevada and Oregon for expenses incurred by them in aiding in the suppression of the rebellion.

postal system.

are concerned.

Arrest of a Train Wrecker.

The house committee on Pacific railroads today resumed consideration of the Vande YouNastown, O., March. 6 .- The myster of the numerous attempts to wreck trains on ver bill for refunding the debt of the Pacific railroads to the government and got through sixteen sections, which are substantially like the Outhwaite bill and concern the Uniou Pacific atone. The remainder of the bill proposes a refunding plan to meet the case of the Central Pacific railroad, and be-fore entering upon its consideration the question arose as to whether the committee should report a bill covering both companies ver bill for refunding the debt of the Pacifithe New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio road in this city has been cleared by the arrest this morning of George Esterly, who has con-fessed, implicating one Jordan. The object of their desperate attempts Esteriy retuse

Three People Cremated.

should report a bill covering both companies or should present separate bills in the case of the Uniou Pacific and Central Pacific. PREBY SOUND, Out., March 6 .- William Robinson's house burned this morning and his son and two daughters perished. The remainder of the family escaped by jumping The hour of adjournment arrived before a The ecision was reached.

General Howard's Sugression.

Nail 2. ills Destroyed. WABHINGTON, March 6 .- A few days ago ANDRUSON, Ind., March 6.-The American General Howard addressed a letter to Chair. wire, rod and and mills burned tonight: man Perkins of the house committee on In

WASHINGTON, March 0.-Attorney General bill Miller has appointed W. F. Gurley assistant United States district attorney for Neoraska.

POLICE STOP A FIGHT.

Officers Prevent Pugilist Dixon from Knocking Out Carey.

NEW YORK, March 6.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. I-The ballroom of Oddfellows hall held a big audience of sports last night assembled to witness a fight between George the army and for the transfer of the weather Dixon, the colored lightweight champion of bureau to the department of agriculture was Boston, and Jack Carey of Jersey City. The wishes of the spectators were clearly with Among the bills introduced and referred Carey. In the first round Dixon lifted Carey were the following: For a monument to off his feet twice. The second round was John Ericson; for the punishment of officers disastrous to Carey, Dixon knocking him and others selecting jurors with reference several times through the ropes. Dixon's to political affiliation; to amend the revised Sullivanistic mode of fighting rattled his statutes so as to permit the purchase and opponent, who tried to avoid his lightningregistry of foreign built vessels by citizens of the United States for employment in forlike left-handers. When time was called for the third round Carey was dazed and groggy in his knees. Dixon kept to his forcing eign trade. Among the bills taken from the calendar and passed were the following: Giving a pension of \$75 a month to the daughter of Major General Worth, and mmethods and several times knocked his man A blow of terrific power and direct ness knocked Carey under the ropes, and but would have had a heavy fail to the floor. At The senate then proceeded to the considthis stage the police entered the ring and stopped further fighting.

A Sugar Combination.

NEW YORK, March 6 .- A combination in the sugar trade greater and more widespread in its ramifications than the sugar trust itself has been practically consummated as the result of extended negotiations, and its details will soon be officially an nounced. The object sought is to equalize the selling price of sugar to retailers. The subject has been considered for months by the Wholesale Grocers' National association which has completed a plan which it is be lieved will accomplish the object without working injustice or hardship to the refiner. retailer or consumer. By the terms of the combination the price of sugar to the retail-ers of the country is to be raised 75c a barrel.

The Boston Story Confirmed.

PHILADELPHIA, March 6 .- A member of the firm of Charles Lippincott & Co., manu facturers of soda water apparatus in this city, confirms the story from Boston to the effect that a London syndicate has completed negotiations for the purchase of the firms controlling the manufacture of soda water and beer apparatus in the United States.

A Prominent Suicide.

MILWAUKEE, March 6.-This afternoon William H. Farnham, secretary of the Northwestern Mutana Life insurance company, committed suicide at the company's office. Nervous department brought on by overwork is ascribed as the cause. His colleagues say his accounts are all right.

towa Officials Liected. Des Moines, Ia diarch 6.-Ia. the joint convention of the locislature this morning. E. C. McMillan was elected warden of the Fort Madison penitentiary, Marquis Barr warden of the Anamosa penitentiary, George H. Ragsdale state printer, and Otto Nelson state binder.

Minister Pendleton's Remains. NEW YORK, March 6. - The remains of Hon. George H. Pendleton, late United States minister to Germany, and former United States senator, were today sent to Cincinnati in care of his son. The funeral vill take place from Christ church in that city Saturday.

The Prince sends Condulence.

LONDON, March 6 .- The prince of Wales ina sent a letter of condolence to Ministe Lincoln on the loss of his son.

Fits, spasms, St. Vitus dance, nervousness ind hysteria are soon cured by Dr. Miles Nervine. Free samples at Kuhn & Co., 1512 and Douglas.

through the hand tonight in order to disarm hum. Holzhay had in some way secured a table krife and had ground it down to a has stood firmly by his convictions of right despite the opposition of the ene point and was threatening the life of a fel-low prisoner. The warden's shot cut all the fingers of Holzhay's right hand off. mies of temperance. As a presiding officer Mr. Young never loses his dignity nor does he make mistakes. Holzhay first seized a deputy keeper around the neck and threatened to cut his

Among the men who are most prominent in the house are Messrs. Sol Star. throat. Deputy Warden Hawley tried to get near them but was compelled to desist ba-cause of Holzhay's threat to kill the keeper. W. S. O'Brien, D. M. Inman, F. Le Coque, Merritt J. Gordon and J. C. Finally the keeper escaped, when Holzhay seized a feilow convict named Meservey Simmons. Mr. Star is a Black Hills man from in the same manner, keeping his body be

the city of Deadwood, where he has re-sided fourteen years. For the past six tween himself and the officer, so that if he shot at him he must necessarily kill the other convict, and Warden Tompkins was sent for and for over two hours argued with vears be has been mayor. Mr. Star is successful business man, and one of the strongest members in the house, a ready and threatened the desperado, but to no effect. Finally he sat down, still holding Me-servey in front of him, but Tompkins speaker and a master of togic.

William S. O'Brien is another stalsent a man around to the other end of the wart member from "the Hills." He is corridor who momentarily distracted Holz A Maine man who came to the west in hav's attention when the warden succeeded au early day. Mr. O'Brien drove an ox team with Fisk's expedition in 1865 in planting a builet in the hand which held the knife. Holzhay's probable intention was from St. Paul to Helena. He is one of to stab the night keeper and get out. He will probably do no more mischief now, as the men whom his constituency delight to honor.

D. M. Inman is the representative from Vermillion. He is a native of the south and a staunch defender of the democracy. He is one of the regents of the state university, and one of the most successful business men of the state.

consisted of 500 Soudans and forty officers, while Bwana Heri had 1,500 men. The bat-tle lasted several hours and the victory of Merritt J. Gordon is a New York man, but has been a resident of Dakota for ten years. Mr. Gordon is city attor-ney at Aberdeen and also president of the bar association of the Fourth dis-SCITUATE, Mass., March 6 .- The Belgian trict. Though still a young man Mr. steamer De Ruyter, from Antwerp, with a Gordon has made his mark and is recog valuable general cargo for Boston, went nized as one of the coming legal lights ashore this evening at Light house point of South Dakota. during a heavy storm. The crew of twenty en were landed by life savers with

Mr. Le Coque is a native of the west During his eight years' stay in Dakota he has done more toward inducing im migration than any other one man Over four hundred good families have found homes under his guidance. Mr. at the association meeting today. A new list of prices and discounts was adopted which will result in a net increase of the Le Coque is a strong member and a valuable citizen.

J. C. Simmons, the leading banker of Frederick, is another New Yorker. He is not less valuable in his capacity of representative than when at home his counsel is sought in municipal affairs. Mr. F. F. Knight is one of those general utility men who can do a hundred things and do themall right. Mr. W. Summerside of Harold is a man with a remarkable history. His

P. G. Wilson of Coddington is a

Scotchman, but he has all of an Irish-

many a weary session has been broken

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constitute him one of the best informed and most valuable men in the body. Irving Ruggles Spooner of Kingsbury county is a physician. His native place is Plainfield, N. J. Mr. Spooner is one of the many college-bred men of the legislature.

CHICAGO, March 6 .- Intimate friends of man's ready wit, and the tedium of by his sharp remarks. Mr. Wilson is the Charles Lamb of Dakota.

Sugar Trust Dividend.

Alexander McIntire came from New NEW YORK, March 6 .-- It is preported that the sugar trust has delared a divideod of 214 per cent for the present quarter. 'The offi-cials refuse to confirm or deay the report. Victims of Coal Gas.

PHILADELPHIA, March 6 .- John Gibney and wife and servant girl were found un-conscious from coal gas this morning. All mikado to the grand high executioner. Mr. Heintz is chairman of the commit-

He was a Farmer.

Attorney General Dollard is a Mass-

Died of Consumption

He was in the campaign against Maxi-millian and served under all the great KEOKUS, Ia., March 6 .- N. Schlotter, for many years deputy marshal nere, died to generals. He entered the war as a prinight of consumption, aged forty-five.

dred for his pay, and that he became very rich. When his daughter was married his wedding present to her was her weight in shillings. The coins are now sought for by fanciers, who pay arge prices for them. Kennedy's coin is a little battered. It contains the abbreviated Latin legend, the rude pine tree and the "XII," (twelve pence-24 cents) that all these pieces had, with the date 1652. H. T. Nearing has uncarthed a perfect Spanish quarter of 1776, on the Pond farm in West Hartord.

A Reminisence of Liszt.

I shall never forget him as he stood there in the majesty of his grand old His thick, silky hair fell like a age. veil of snow about his shoulders, writes one of Abbe Liszt's pupils in the Atlanta Constitution. His tall, gaunt figure was straight as an arrow. His dark blue eyes were dazzling in their penetrating brilliancy. They were eyes that seemed with one glance to search and know one's inmost soul. His strik-ing aquiline features were full of wonexpression as he tatked. He derful seemed a god to fear and worship. His sarcasm, his brilliant wit, was beyond conception. I do not believe any man on earth ever contained so much greatiess. To call him simply a great muician is to stop at but one quality in his genius. He was a great artist, a great writer, a great scholar. He had every accomplishment and every quality which mankind reveres and strives for.

The British Speaker.

Speaker Peel, as he sits in a wig and gown, looks what he is, an upright, honorable man of fair ability, not large nough to lead a great party, but competent enough for the position that he holds, where he has only to adhere to the rules of the house and be impartial writes a correspondent of the Philadel-phia Times. For this he is paid \$25,000 per year and the use of a pleasant house near Westminster, looking out over the Thames. The Irish party used to make the life of the speaker an exceedingly unpleasant one, but since the Irishmen and liberals have been pulling together this has altered, and the position of speaker of the ancient house is not at all unpleasant.



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NEW YORK, March 6 .- A severe storm of sleet and snow which started in this city last night, still rages this morning. It extends along the Hudson river and in the Mohawk valley. Railroad traffic is interrupted.

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will die.

lear here.

he is badly crippled.

great difficulty.

A Victory for Major Wissman.

ZANZIBAR, March 6 .- Major Wissman at

tacked the fortified position held by Bwana

Heri at Mlembale on January 4 and carried

it after severe fighting. The German force

Went Ashore.

Up Goes Window Glass.

CLEVELAND. O., March 6 .- Nearly all the

prominent window glass manufacturers were

Severe Storm in New York.

the German commander was complete

price of glass of about 5 per cent.

Ohio's Gerrymander.

various enterprises and his wide COLUMBUS, O., March 6 .- The senate this wening passed the house bill redistricting the state for congressional purposes, and it will become a law with the governor's signature. All the democrats supported the measured

Lincoln May Resign.

Robert Lincoln express the opinion that in v ew of the death of his son, he will soon re sign his post as minister to Great Britain and return to Chicago.

York in 1845 to try his fortunes in the new west. He was elected to the legislature by a majority of 700, which in a new country means almost everybody

Mr. McIntire's popularity is well de J. L. Heintz is a St. Louis man. In the city of White Lake he holds almost as many positions as were given by the

tee on appropriations.

achusetts man. His home is in Scotland, S. D., where he pursues the practice of aw. Mr. Dollard marched through

taw. Virginia when the flag was a palmetto.

OTTAWA, Kan., March 6 -The body of the Valley Falls bank robber has been identified as that of Charles Roberson, a farmer living