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SUPERFLUITY OF RED TAPE.

It Lead: to a Ludierous International Episode at Constantinople.

EURVIVORS OF THE ERTOGROUL WRECK

They Find Difficulty in Landing in Their Native Country-Ridicu-

lous Adventures of the III-Fated Vessel.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 3.-[Special Cable gram to THE BEE.]-An international incldent which has caused some ridicule and considerable indignation occurred in these waters during the past day or so. A Japanese irou-clad frigate having on board the survivors of the Ertogroul (the Turkish ironclad which foundered in the China seas on September'18, during a typhoon) arrived off the forts and batteries goarding the entrance of the Dardonelles. When the Japanese war vessel's name and mission were communicated to the Turkish officers at the entrance of the straits, these officials claimed that they had no authority to admit of the ironclad's passage through the Dardenells, The Turks also suggested that the survivors of the Ertegroul disaster should be landed from the Japanese vessel into the boats of the Turkish officials, thereby intimating that, while obliged for the favor done to Turkey in bringing the unfortunate Turkish sailors back to their native land, the sooner the Japanese war vessel returned to Japan the better pleased would the Turkish officers be,

This treatment so enraged the commander of the Japanese frigate that he ordered his anchor hove up and soon after headed his vessel seaward again, firmly resolved to take the rescued Turks back to the place he had brought them from. While the Japanese officers had been parleying with the Turks, the latter it seems had been vigorously "working the wires" communicating between the forts at the en-trance of the Dardenelles and the authorities at Constantinople. Then there was a furious row between the palace authorities and the multary authorities, another between the palace authorities and the naval authorities and another still between all the three groups of anthorities combined. When the air in became clear about Constantinople and again became crean and was harriedly got up the Dardenelles, steam was harriedly got up on the fastest vessel available at Constanti-neple, the imperial yacht. That vessel after crowding on all the steam she could with safety carry, managed to overtake the Japanese frigate off the port of Smyrna, where she was expecting to coal. The Turkish imperial yacht ran alongside the Japanese iron-clad and the Turks began a series of profuse apologies for the rudeness of the Turkish officers of the duty at the entrance to the Dardeneiles, explain-ing that the international regula-tions forbid any foreign iron-clad from entering the straits, and suggested all sorts of ways in which the matter could be

settled. The Japanese commander finally accepted the apologies tendered him, transferred the survivors of the Ertogroul to the imperial yacht and everybody feit more comfortable. The news of the loss of the Ertogroul was received by cable dispatches from Hingo, Japan, it being then announced that 500 of her crew of 584 officers and sailors perished when she foundered. Among those who were drowned on this occasion was Admiral Osman Pasha, who was at the time confounded with the famous general of Plevon fame, Osman Pasha, Ali Pasha, one of the few Turkish generals who entered the army as a private soldier, was also on board the unfortunate Ertogroul. The Turkish frigate was bearing Osman Pasha on a special mission as envoy of the sultan to the Japanese emperor, 'The progress of the war ship Ertogroul from the time she left Constantinople several months before she was lost until she finally foundered in the China seas, was most indicrous. She left seas, was most fudicrous, one for Turkey short of money, coal and sup-plies and seems to have put, with-

hardships experienced by the captain and crew of the Nova Scotia bark James H. Ham-lin, which she fell in with. When found by the Newport the entire crew of the bark were ill with fever and wholly unable to work the ship. The Newport laid by the vessel and sent a surgeon on board with medicine and fresh provisions. Nothing has since been heard of the bark.

HE CLAIMS EVERYTHING,

But Always Holds Back a Sworn Statement of Circulation.

At the meeting of the license board yesterday afternoon Mr. Rosewater appeared be fore the board and entered a protest against a license to sell liquor being granted to Anderson & Nelson, at 219 North Sixteenth street.

The protest was on the ground that the applicants had failed to comply with the provision of the statutes which required each applicant for license to advertise in the newspaper having the largest circulation in the county The remonstrance concluded :

"THE OMAHA DAILY BEE was by your board designated as such paper, and until some other paper claiming a larger circulation has furnished the proofs and been de clared entitled to the publication of such notices the applicants were, under the law,

biliged to publish their notice therein." Mr. Rosewater then proceeded to show the grounds for protest, holding that boards of police commissioners were continuous bodies, and that the action of last year, in declaring The Bas the paper having the largest circu-lation, was binding on the board this year, since no other paper had filed proof of larger circulation. He claimed that the recent de-cision of the supreme court, to the effect that a license board could not deprive an appli-cant of a license who had not advertised in the paper having the largest circulation un

the paper naving the intgest circulation un-less it was shown that he had known that such was the fact, could ot apply to Omaha, as the board had secured proofs of circu-lation and applicants might easily inform hemselves. Mr. Rosewater then read a letter which had been sent to all liquor dealers in the city, setting forth the fact that THE BEE had for nine years past held the position as the paper having the largest circulation, and giving notice that a protest would be made against the granting of licenses to applicants who advertised in other papers. He stated that a

copy of this letter was sent to Anderson & A letter from Anderson & Nelson, which ad been published in the World-Herald, was hen read. The letter was in reply to the then read. nrcular, and was very sarcastic in its tone. Mr. Rosewater then charged that Ande son & Nelson had knowingly advertised in a paper other than the one having the largest circulation, and had thereby acted in bad faith, and he asked that a license be not granted to the applicants. Theodore Williams, lessee and city circu-

Theodore within its, its see and city circu-lator of The Ber in Omaha and South Omaha, was sworn. Witness produced a book which he identified as one containing the carrier delivery list for the city, or the

the carrier delivery list for the city, or the actual number of papers furnished subscrib-ers. Continuing his testimony, he said : "The total circulation of The Bre, by carrier delivery in the city alone during the week ending December 13 last, was 58,744. Including the hotels, the total number was 60,899. In addition to these there were the South Omaha subscribers, which swell the grand total to 66,311. This number includes only the regular subscribers. number includes only the regular subscribers and the papers furnished the botels I have nothing to do with the county circulation or

ewsboys that sell on the streets. Mr. Hitchcock of the World-Herald here, newsb by permission, commenced asking witness questions about the circulation of THE BEE during September. This was objected to by Mr. Rosewater unless he was given the same privilege in regard to the circulation of the World-Herald

Mr. Hitchcock stated that he proposed to show that the circulation of THE BEE had been inflated during December, and asked the privilege of showing the average circula-tion of the World-Herald during the year. He claimed that THE BEE had fallen off dur-

ing the last few months. Mr. Rosewater offered to go through the books for the whole year if the World-Heraid would do the same.

SECTION I. That it shall be'f fill for ass o-clations and unions of work! men to adopt for their protection labels, adem arks and other forms of advertisement, amouncing that goods manufactured by members of such associations or unions are as manufactured. SEC 2. That any and all persons using such union or association trademarks, labels or advertisements, whether exactly like such labels trademarks or advertisements or not, if with the intention to, or likely to deceive the public, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof, shall be punished by imprisonment of not less than ainety days nor more than six months, or a line of not less than floo nor more than \$200 or both. SEC 3. And be it enacted, that any person who shall use any counterfeited label, trade-mark or form of advertisement of such unions or associations knowing the same to be coun-torfeited, after having been notified in writ-ing by the owner thereof, or his or its agents that floo nor more than \$200 or both or its agents of an sociations knowing the same to be coun-torfeited, after having been notified in writ-ing by the owner thereof, or his or its agents that the same is counterfeited, shall be guility of a misdemeanor, punishable by imprison-ment for notless than three months nor more than one year, or by a fine of not less than such ontice in writing contains a copy, coun-terpart or far-simile of such label, trademark or forms of advertisement. After a lengthy argument on both sides it was finally stipulated by Messrs. Rosewater and Hitchcock that each should file with the board affidavits showing the paid circulation of his paper in 'Douglas county for each month of the year 1890, said affidavits to be considered competent testimony. At the resuch notice in writing contains a copy, coun-terpart or fac-simile of such label, trademark or forms of advertisement. See, 4. And be it enacted that every such association or union adopting a label, trade-mark or form of advertisement as aforesaid, shall flie the same in the office of the secre-tary of state by leaving two coples, counter-parts or fac-similes thereof, with said secre-tary of state who shall under his hand and seal deliver to the association or union filing the same a certificate of record, for which he shall receive a fee of 25 cents. quest of the board it was further stipulated that the affidavits should include the itemized statement of the circulation of evening, morning and Sunday editions. The latter part of the stipulation appeared very distasteful to Mr. Hitchcock, who endeavored to show that the evening and morn ing editions were practically the same thing, and that no object would be gained by separ-ating' them. The board insisted, however, and the clause was allowed to remain. shall receiven fee of 25 cents. See 5. And be it enacted that every such as-sociation or union adopting a label, trade-mark or form of advertisement as aforesaid, may proceed by suit in the courts of this state to enjoin the manufacture, use, display or sale of any such counterfeits, and that all courts having jurisdiction thereof shall grant an injunction to resurain and prevent such manufacture, use, display or sale, and shall award the complainants such dam-ages resulting from such wrongful use as may be proved, and shall require the defendants to pay to the party injured the profits derived from such wrongful use, or both profits and damages; and the court shall also order all such counterfeits in the posses-sion or under the control of the defendant in such case to be delivered to an officer of the court, or to the complainant, to be destroyed. See, 6. An be it enacted that, in like man-ner, such unions or associations shall be au-thorized to proceed against all persons who shall wrongfull use or display the genuine lables, trade marks, or forms of advertise-ments of the respective associations or unions to use or display the same. See, 7. And be it enacted that all acts and parts of acts inconsistant with the provisions of this act be, and they are hereby repealed. See, 8. And be it enacted that this act shall hall receive a fee of 25 cents. Sec. 5. And be it enacted that every such as At his own request Mr. Insewater was then sworn and again went over the ground concerning the sending of the circulars to saloonkcepers and druggists as related at the braska friends. outset. At the conclusion of Mr. Rosewater's testimony Mr. Hitchcock took a hand and pro-ceeded to cross-examine the witness. He asked Mr. Rosewater if he had ever seea any fantry. letters sent out by the World-Herald to sa-loonkeepers. Mr. Rosewater replied that he had seen numbers of letters, but he was out of the city about the time the matter ocbut he was curred and could not say whether he had seen letters on that particular subject or not, but he had been informed that the solicitors of the World-Herald had called in person of saloonkeepers and solicited their advertisement. "Did you ever see any claims that the World-Herald had the largest circulation?" "Oh, I have seen plenty of claims. It claims to be the largest paper in the west." "Didn't you see that the World-Herald claimed the largest circulation in Omaha? of this act be and they are hereby repealed. Sec. 8. And be it enacted that this act shall take effect immediately. "I have seen a claim that it had over sixteen thousand weekly circulation at a time when I know from postoffice records that it did not circulate 1,000." Wrecks in the British Channel. Then followed a running repartee in which Loxbon, Jan. 3 .- During a dense fog in the Mr. Hitchcock displayed a great deal of an-British channel this morning off Dungness a the hospital. imosity and made several attempts to corner Mr. Rosewater, but his efforts were unsue collision occurred between two steamers in cessful, and and Mr. Rosewater's replies only which the oil laden Caroline Robert de Massy served to amuse the crowd of onlookers who was sunk by the steamship Rathwaite Hall. The crew escaped in boats. Evi-dences of another serious disaster were found filled the lobby After Mr. Rosewater's stipulation was read again at the request of Mr. Hitchcock, who kicked vigorously on the clause providing for an itemized statement of the evening and on the coast of Deal, not far from Dover where the carcasses of a number of bulls were washed up, with brass plates upon morning editions, Mr. Rosewater expressed his entire willingness to produce affidavits to their horns. Two of these animals were marked 63455 U.S.A. and 63871 U.S.A. show the figures desired, and the board held Tierces of beef were also found floating about Mr. Hitchcock to the agreement. Mr. Rose-water agreed to produce his affidavits by Monday in order to have the matter settled at Goodwin Sands. It is supposed the wreck age is the result of the sinking of a cattle brother. ship from the United States. BALTIMORE, Md., Jan 3. -Dr. Raville, local government inspector of cattle here, states as soon as possible. Mr. Hitchcock then took the witness stand, and after being duly sworn intimated that it afforded him great pleasure to know that he is president of the World Publishing comthat the carcasses of cattle found on the coast of Eugland today bearing United States in inspection plates upon the horns were part o pany and editor of the World-Herald. He was willing to swear that during the three months ending December 30, 1830, his paper the cargo of the steamship Nessmore, which left Baltimore December 10 bound for London and already reported arrived. The steamship Thanemire left Baltimore Novem-ber 26 for England with several hundred catclaimed the largest circulation of any in Douglas county. About this time he wrote letters to all of the Omaha saloon dealers, tle aboard, but nothing has been heard of he notifying them that the law required the publication of the notices in the paper having ince then the largest circulation, and that his paper The Pope Will Mediate. one occupying that proud position. was th PARIS, Jan. 3.-|Special Cablegram to THE BEE.]-The Figure today publishes an He sent one of these circular letters to He sent one of these circular letters to Anderson & Nelson, stating that as his paper claimed the largest circulation he would be glad of their business. He knew nothing about how many appli-cations these circulars brought, from the wording, thought they secured the majority. Mr. Rosewater then took the World-Herald man in hand and subjected him to a severe cross-examination in which the latter again announcement to the effect that the pope ha consented to act as mediator between Bel gium and Portugal in connection with the disputes as to the frontier limitations be tween the Congo Free State and Angola. Bungarian Rioters Alarmed. PETTSBURG, Pft, Jan. 3 .- At the Edgar cross-examination, in which the latter again made the statement that for several months the World-Herald has claimed the largest Thompson steel works, where the late riots courred, all is quiet tonight. The rioting fungarians have become alarmed at the re-"Does that circulation include those free copies that you threw into back yards about the time you conceived the idea of padding your circulation for the purpose of making this fight?" asked Mr. Rosewater. sults of their action and are leaving the place in droves.

names have been put on your books during the last few weeks, men who are not subscribers to your paper?" "If they have 1 do not know anything about it."

"Now, Mr. Hitchcock, you have stated that THE BEE's circulation has been padded. Can you name an instance where the name of a man who is not a subscriber has been placed upon our books!

"No sir." At this point Mr. Gilbert asked: "Mr. Hitchcock, what do you mean by circula-

"I put it down as papers sold on the street and delivered by carriers. "If you mean that, you do not propose to say that the World-Herald prints and circulates more papers than THE BEE?" "I mean to say that it has more bona fide subscribers than THE BEE."

"The law says nothing about bona fide subscribers," continued Mr. Gilbert. Mr. Hitchcock once more threw himself into the breach and volunteered the informa-tion that during the first week in Docember

the World-Herald lost but two subscribers. "Do you mean to say," asked Mr. Rose-water, "that during the first two weeks in December more than 500 city subscribers did not discontinue their subscription to your paper

"I mean to say that the circulation in-"Now, Mr. Hitchcock," said Mr. Rose-water, "I will furnish you 500 names of par-ties who dropped the World-Herald in De-

unber any time you want them." When asked whether he furnished a sworn statement of circulation to the police com mission, Hitchcock replied: "No. I was not anxious to furnish one." "Yet you knew the World Herald's circ ation was larger than that of Tun BER?"

circu *Yes.* "Then why were you not anxious to file

uch an affidavit? This was a stumbler for Mr. Hitchcock, and after beating around the bush for some time, he finally got out of the trap into which he had fallen by stating that he had never old any one his circulation, but always told them that it was larger than that of The BER and he was ready to prove it. Andrew Nelson, the applicant over whom

the controversy arose, was called and sworn. He testified that he had never alked with Mr. Hitchcock; did not know him. He published his notice in the World-Herald on account of having received a letter from Mr. Hitchcock, in which that gentleman stated that if he (Nelson) wanted o comply with the requirements of the law he publication must be in the World Herald ross-examined, he admitted that he had ad vertised in THE BEE in 1889, because the cierk of the police commission instructed him to

10 80. TO PROTECT UNION LABELS.

An Important Measure in the Interest of Organized Labor.

The cigar makers of the Nebraska towns and particularly those of Omaha, have ex perienced a great deal of difficulty of late on account of unprincipled manufacturers at

aching union brands to their tenement iouse and Chinese made cigars, thus giving them the indication of being union made goods. This counterfeiting began almost a soop as the union adopted the blue label.

The cigar makers have discussed this im position at their meetings, in the shops and upon the street corners, but still the work of counterfeiting has gone on. Recently the Central Labor union took the natter up and formulated the following bill. which will be introduced during the first days of the tegislature by Hon. George J.

Sternsdorff of this city: SECTION 1. That it shall be'r fil for ass o

EASIER MONEY ANTICIPATED.

Such is the Belief Expressed by the Comptroller of the Currancy.

41211 BANKS WILL SOON LOOSEN THEIR SURPLUS.

The Conviction Growing That the Next Congress Will Transfer the

> Care of the Indians to the War Department.

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WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OWARA BEE,] 513 FOURTEENTE STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 3.

At the officer of the comptroller of the currency today it was stated that within ten days quite all of the natural circumstances which have brought on and maintained the stringency in the money market would be removed by the operation of time. The new year settlements have nearly all been made. They will have been completed by the middle of this month, and then the banks will slowly and cautiously but surely begin to make loans from the enormous surplus they have had piled up for three months awaiting runs upon their deposits. The failures which have oc-

curred among the banks have in nearly every instance been the result of speculation or too much real estate, and would have occurred in any temporary stringency. During the past week the comptroller has received reports from the principal money centers of the country, which indicate that the deposits are coming to the usual figures, while the surplus in the largest banks are gradually decreasing—the best possible evidence of a return of confidence. For eight weeks there was a constant decrease of deposits and an increase of surplus is nearly all banks, and this movement alone would make a closeness of the money market at any time. It showed that the banks were piling up their own funds, while customers were drawing out theirs. The cause of this condition was, as has been repeatedly stated, a lessening of confidence in personal and corporate securities. The comptroller says the banks, both national and private, were probably never in a better con-dition than at this time. One remarkable feature of banking interest is the manner in which bank stock has continually kept up

During the darkest days of the threatened panic, bank stock remained firm, and in many instances it advanced in quoted prices. The comptroller says there is now no need of nervousness about the future of banking interests or the money market. TRANSPERRING THE CARE OF INDIANS.

One or two general reports will come ou of the present Indian trouble in Nebraska and South Dakota. Beyond reasonable doubt the next congress will transfer the Indians to the care of the war department, and the In-dian agents will thereafter be selected from officers of the army. This will, it is believed, ninimize the frauds and make the dealings with the reds on an army basis. Army offi cers know better than politicians how to handle the Indians and their experience will go greatly towards pacification. The Indian. too, has great respect for a soldier. He be-tieves him to be, like himself, a warrior, and the Indian has a superstition that a warrior would never cheat or will-

warrior would never cheat or will ingly maltreat a warrior. At the time the Indian service goes to the war department, the department of the interior will loss the the interior will lose the pension bureau. The transfer of one bureau is largely contingent upon the transfer of the other. The same arguments for the transfer of the pension bureau to the war from the interior depart ment hold good that are offered for the transfer of the Indian bureau. It is held that since all of the documentary evidence upon which pensions are granted must come from

which pensions are granted must come from the war department, and the clerks in the latter are trained in the pension work al-ready, it would be economy of time and everything else to utilize the large force of war department clerks and the officers, usually idle in the possion the country, in pen-sion work. By this transfer an army officer would become commissioner of pensions by assignment, and there could be so many army officers and department clerks employed in the pension work that it would within a few months be brought up to date.

on rules has for some time had before it Dockery's resolution asking for an investi-gation of the public charges that some legislators were interested in the silver pool. I is understood that from the first the com mittee favored an investigation, but so far no report has been made. Dockery Monday or Tuesday will offer a resolution reciting the facts and discharging the committee, that the house may act at once on the proposition. STATE NEWS.

An Unexpected Demand.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 3.-[Special to THE BEE. |-The state relief committee have been almost overwhelmed with applications for relief the last day or two. In the vicinity of Chadron and Rushville, where the Indian scare is on, there is a new and unlooked for demand for aid. These localities had been considered self-sustaining and were not on the aid list until this new calamity came upon though dishonest, is the position of the lobby ists and hirelings of other kinds who assai them, and now telegrams come pouring in from these localities announcing that the farmers in the vicinity have abandoned their the law and the motives and purposes of those engaged in its execution." homes, leaving their stock, their provisions their bedding and extra clothing and are crowded into the little towns asking for food and shelter. The state committee here say it bas. is heart-rending to receive these pleading cries for help and see the source of supplies gradually diminishing. Had this last emer gency been expected the committee would provement for Chicago harbor has been used for the improvement of the Calumet river and the South Chicago harbor. The Calumet have made some calculation on it and have saved a supply for the occasion.

G. A. R. Installations.

ORT, Neb., Jan. 3.- |Special to THE BEE. -Foote Post No. 40, Grand Army of the Republic, held a public installation of officers in the court house this evening. The services were pleasantly interspersed with songs and recitations. Captain C. A. Henry of Grand Island, who was expected to conduct the ser rices, failing to arrive, that duty was per ormed by Comrade D. N. McCord.

formed by Comrade D. N. McCord. The following are the officers installed: Post commander, S. A. Parks; senier vice commander, D. McCall; junior vice com-mander, A. Treat; surgeon, D. Milligan; quartermaster, F. Mallory; officer of the day, D. A. Gard; officer of the guard, Sam-pal View, Chapter of the guard, Samuel Vose; Chaptain, Rev. James Leonard.

A Fatal Accident.

PAIMYRA, Neb., Jan. 3. [Special to Tax BEE.]-While hunting vesterday afternoon Thomas Dalton, the fifteen-year-old son of John Dalton, a farmer living a few miles northeast of this place, accidentally shot nimself, death resulting instantiy. He carried a double-barreled shotgun, and

ifter discharging one barrel proceeded to reload it, when, noticing the hammer raised or the barrel undischarged, he reached over the muzzle to replace it, and in doing so the gun was discharged, the charge entering his left side and chest. The coroner has been called and an inquest will be held today.

A Serious Fall.

misappropriate money if it devoted any part of the appropriation to con-structing a second water way anywhere between Joliet and Lake Michigan, and that the proper and only proper expenditure of federal moneys will be be-BEAVER CITY, . Neb., Jan. 3 .- [Special Felegram to THE BEE. |- Dr. Lewis Knopp of tween Joliet and north of Illinois river so as to fit the river to be a continuation of the Danbury walked off the stair landing to the channel constructed by this sanitary district between Lake Michigan and Joliet. If the parties interested in and about Calumet at their own expense or with federal assistance make Band hall last night. He fell fifteen feet and sustained a compound fracture of the left leg near the anale. The stairs to the hall are unprotected by banisters and are a death trap. The remains of Thomas Robinson, a young nan twenty-three years old, and son of a this board will have no quarrel with them, but it is the unquestioned duty of this board to see to it that what has happened as prosperous farmer, arrived here this morning from the Black Hills, where he had been at work. He died of pneamonia. between the Chicago river and the Calumet river will not happen to the detriment of this

Nobody Found.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Jan. 3.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. - The police were in leged hostility on the part of the railway in-terests to the construction of the waterway. formed today that during a shooting scrape in the castern part of town, a few nights ago, enterprise, suggesting the immense water power that will be created at the western edge of the city on the a stranger was shot in the brush and killed and his body thrown into the river. The po-Despianes river, commercial possibilities, etc., Judge Penderzast says: "The general ice have been investigating the case today but have not yet found any proof of a murder and are uncertain whether to believe that a murder was committed or the report a fake. subject of such a waterway as it is the policy of the state of Illinois to co-operate in con-

Speeding Company G.

structing includes a branch which in the peaceful and profitable days of commercial, industrial and agricultural activity is not borne in mind by the masses of the people GENEVA, Neb., Jan. 3 .- |Special Telegram o THE BEE. |-Company G. First regiment, and yet which is important to all of the people and yet which is important to all of them." The judge refers to the restriction of our naval force on the great lakes by the treaty with Great Britzin, made when the laws and Nebraska national guard, left this morning at 11:15 for Rushville. They had a full company of forty men. Major T. L. Williams and Surgeon W. H. Dempster of the First accompanied them. They were given a good send off. Half the town was at the depot and the territory tributary to them were a mighty wilderness. Now when the lakes are bordered with regions of dense not a tew tears were shed.

sions or scope of the work. Indeed, the membership of the board, or at least a majority thereof, accepted membership because they were firm believers in the utility, grandeur and feasibility of the whole project of establishing a commodious water way between the waters of the great lakes and the Missis sippi river and Illinois river valleys. The main channel to be constructed by this district for sanitary purposes must be of sufficient size and capacity to produce and maintain at all times a continuous flow of not less than three hundred thousand cubic feet, with cur-

rent the not exceeding three miles per hour, Judge Pendergast dwells at length upon

the provisions of the act, and ad is that in view of these plain provisions as to the board's power and duty and the equally plain provisions for the commission appointed from the territory between Joliet and the mouth of the Illinois river to criti-cally examine the board's work, "how paltry,

Coming down to the much discussed ques

on of the Caumet river water way. Judge

endergast says he wishes to repeat what he

uch improvements in the Calumet river are being done and have been done by the federal

One of the reasons leading to these provisions of law was that in order to render sew

erage inoffensive and harmless to the people

of the Illinois river valley the vast volume o water required to be furnished for dilution

must and can only pass through such chan-nels, which, while affording an inoffensive

sewage outlet, will also answer for such a

large navigable channel. It is beyond cave that the federal government would simply

istrict or its interests. Judge Prendergast makes little of the al-

After outlining the present status of the

While putting in a short piece of now steam pipe between the boilers vesterday afternoon, in the basement of the Millard hotel, William Allen, the engineer, was fatally scalded, and Patrick Snell, the fireman, and Charles Lindstadt, yardman, were terribly burned by the bursting of a large pipe upon which there was a pressure of about sixty pounds of steam at the time.

Steam Pipe.

DELUGED WITH HOT WATER

has frequently called attention to -that almost all of the moneys appropriated for the last twenty Allen was literally parboiled by the steam and hot water which burst upon him. Snee ears by the federal government for the imwas scalded almost as terribly, but for a time there were hopes of his recovery. Lindstadt was not so seriously injured and will river has been deepened and straightened at the expense of hundreds of thousands of federal money, while the Chicago river, SOON recover.

The cries of agony which followed the bursting of the pipe soon brought aswhich is the harber of Chicago, has not been improved by the expenditure of 1 cent by the federal government. Today we find the city sistance to the suffering workmen, and they were rescued in a pitiable condition. They were of Chicago as a municipal corporation widening and improving the Chicago most given the best of care during the day, but it river by means of special assess-ment proceedings and raising the cost therefor from adjacent property, whereas was evident that Allen could not long sur wise evident that Arich could hold by some vive, for chunks of scaled fieth netually fell from his body and limbs every time be turned in his agony. He was kept under the influence of chloroform all day to allay the pain, and at 6 o'clock he died.

rovernment without cost to adjacent property. This is a matter fit for reflection on the part of the people. Moved by the sanitary needs The remains were taken to Mani's underaking rooms. of the city of Chicago, the people of this dis-trict have declared themselves willing to ex-The deceased leaves a wife and one child.

He had been employed as engineer at the Millard for over two years and was highly pend for the construction of a great main channel from the Chicago river to the city of Joliet a large sum of money. By the terms of the law this channel must be of such dimensions and capacity as to furnish a great navigable water way. respected by his associates It is hardly possible that Mr. Snee will re-cover, although he was still alive at a late

hour last night.

O'BRIEN-PARNELL CONFERENCE.

Conditions Upon Which the Former will Resume It.

PARIS, Jan. 3.-O'Brien will not resume the conference with Parnell untess the proposed negotiations obtain such sanction from the leaders of the majority of the Irish party as will justify the hope of a reunion of the party. In the meantime O'Brien declines to state whether in the communications be tween himself and Dillon, McCarthy and others they promise approval of further ne-getiations. The opinion of the Irish group in this city is unfavorable to the resumption of the conference at Boulogne Sur-Mer. Mme. Ragalovitch, O'Brien's mother-in-law, says O'Brien will not return to Ireland to enter prison, leaving the party feud un-healed. While the rupture lasts, she says, he can better serve the cause here or in rogress toward an independent waterway America.

Father O'Shea Defends Parnell.

DUBLIN, Jan. 3 .- Father O'Shea has written a letter from the Franciscan convent at Drogheda, saying: "As Captam O'Shea's nominator for the Galway election of 1885 I can throw light upon the foul calumnie uttered about Parnell and O'Shea. No shalow of suspicion rests upon the political purity of the motive actuating Parnell when he decided to run O'Shea for Galway. He honed thereby to secure O'Shea's influence hoped thereby to secure O'Shea's influence and introduce a coalition of the 1886 Irish nembers of parliament with the English iberal party.

IOWA NEWS.

Havoe of Diphtheria.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Jan. 3 .- A story of liphtheria havoe comes from the southern part of Buchanan county. Mrs. Edgerton lied in November of diphtheria, leaving a family of eight children destitute. A young babe and five other children rapidly suc-cumbed to the disease, and yesterday the which coffin was sent out to

Three Millard Hotel Employes Meet with a Shocking Accident. WILLIAM ALLEN SCALDED TO DEATH. Patrick Snee and Charles Lindstaty

Terribly Burned-The Accident Due to the Bursting of a

expected to replenish her treasury, bunkers and pantries. But the supplies which the home officials were expected to send to these ports, do not seem to have materialized, the result being that the unfortunate vessel was always in trouble and the crew continually in danger of starving. She lost several of her officers through sickness, and her crew' were frequently on the verge of mutiny owing to the privations they had to endure. The for-eign port authorities in several cases refused to remit the harbor dues or grant other privileges due the Ertogroul as a manof war, on the ground that she could not be a man-of-war, as there was not enough powder on board of her to allow of the firing of sa-

However, by patience and through the dread experienced by her officers of doing anything else the Ertogroul finally managed reach Japanese waters and there seems to have given up the struggle as a final protest against the Turkish government's stupid mismanagement.

Admiral Osman Pasha, who perished with the Ertogroul was a vice admiral of the Turk-ish fleet and a son-in-law of Hassan Pasha, Turkish minister of marine. Also on the ill-fated vessel were a number of Turkish naval students

ws has been received here to the effect that the emperor of Germany is sending a special envoy to the sultan of Turkey in order to present the latter with several rich gifts in token of the emperor's appreciation of the assistance rendered by the Turkish authorities to the German iron clad, Friedrich Karl. This vessel, it will be remem-bered, was reported as here December 22, having run on a reef off the island of Mitylene in the Algean sea, near the coast of Asia Minor. Thanks to the assistance rendered by the Turkish authorities the sustained Karl was floated without having sustained much damage. The Friedrich Karl was the Turkish authorities the Friedrich much damage. The Friedrich Karl was launched in 1867, carries sixteen heavy guns. has nine inches of armor, a displacement of 6,770 tons and 3,560 horse power engines.

Nebraska, lows and Dakota Pensions.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Pensions were granted today to the following Nebraskans: Original invalid-William N. Grotty, McCook; Holbert Cuighey, Utica; Thomas J. Himmebright, Stockholm; Patrick Fynn, Lincoln; Joseph Galbraith, Howell. Additional-George M. Austin, Arizona; Abram P. Woodard, Weeping Water, Increase-Josiah O. Tipputs, Campbell; Francis Palmer, Gandy; Robert J. Wilson, Clay Center: Benjamin F. Miles, Dawson; James King, Tekamah; Mor-rill M. Wilde, Chadron. Reissue-John A. Miller, Central City; Samuel Swink, Palmyra.

lowa: Original-Jacob Holcomb. Com merce; Smith Clethire, Anamosa; David S. Hardman, Knoxville; William J. Johnston, Hardman, Knoxville; William J. Johnston, Stewart: Levi B. Knapp, Shell Rock; George W. Huntington, Dow City: Solomon D. Johnson, Morning Sun; Wesley G. Cum-mings, Vinton. Additional-Samuel L. Moh-ier, Swan; Joseph R. Hess, Chero-kee; William H. Young, Hawleyville, Increase-Edward Morey, Sully; James H. Ayranit, Quasqueton; Harvey Church, Mount Etna; David Stanton, Des Moines; George Martin, Rock Rapids: Elijah Brid-well, Agency; Aaron M. Forster, Des Moines; John M. Hoftey, Emmetsburg; Pot-ter Parmonter, Irwin; James Miles, Troy Mills: Theodore F. Gordon, East Des Moines, Nathan T. Maxon, Mills: Theodore F. Gordon, East Des Moines, Nathan T. Maxon, Emmettsburg; Thomas A. Bein, Roland; John Thomas, Beacon; John F. Yinson, Greenfield; John F. Stewart, Rising Sun; Dalton Duckworth, Keosauqua, Re-Issue-John Gorham, Mount Union; William F. King, Cincinnati; Thomas B. Fawcett, F. King, Chernhaut, Taohas B. Faweett, Hennett, Original wildows, etc.-Mary M. Johnston, mother of Jamos F. Berger, St. Clair: Sarah C., widow of William H. Davis, Mount Auburn: Isabella, widow of Patrick Sherician, East Troy. South Dakota: Additional-Henry C. New-merger Alogens: Bichmond L. Bescher, Brocker.

msyer, Alpena; Richmond L. Booker, Brook-ings. Increase-Lemuel Williams, Lake Preston; William Alderson, Brookings; Preston; William Ala Alfred M. Hall, Aurora.

Terrible Hardships.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- The Pacific Mail steamship Newport brings news of terrible

"Oh! but you know it has been several months since we gave away any papers, " an-swered Mr. Hitchcock, as he evaded the main question. "If you will not answer this question, what

do you say about the papers sold by the news-boys and the unsold papers that you take

back?" "We don't take back any papers, nor do we figure these street sales in our circulation." "So you say your circulation during Decomber was larger than that of THE BEE!" "Of course I say so, and I know it to be a

fact." "Do you know what the circulation of THE Brr was during Decembert'

"I know pretty nearly." "Is it not a fact that a large number of

Fight with a Cuban Erigand.

HAVANA, Jan. 3.-Manual Garcia, the brigand chief, was surrounded by troops Thursday night, Garcia's horse was killed and he was wounded, but he managed to es-cape, Sixto Varela, Garcia's lieutenant, was killed.

Worsted Mills Burned.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 3.-The main building of the Geneva worsted mills burned this orenoon. The loss is estimated at \$100,000 nsurance, \$50,000.

Machinery Manufacturers Assign. NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-Hawthorne & Firm nanufacturers of machinery and steam fit tings, assigned today without preferences.

SPECIAL AGENT HYDE COMPLIMENTED Special Agent Hyde of Omaha is the only ensus official singled out by Superintendent

Porter for special commendation in his re-cent report. Mr. Hyde had the oversight of the supervisors and during the enumeration there were sent out from the census office under his direction 8,928 letters and 6,937 telegrams, covering almost every branch of the census investigation. Superintendent Porter expresses his appreciation of the energy, ability and judgment displayed by Mr. Hyde in this important work in a manner that will be highly gratifying to Mr. Hyde's Ne

ARMY MATTERS.

Leave of absence for two months, to take effect January 1, 1891, is granted First Lieu-tenant Lyman W. V. Kennon, Sixth in-

Emil Avpel, hospital corps, now awaiting orders at Jefferson barracks, Missouri, is de-tailed as acting hospital steward and will proceed without delay to camp at Pine Ridge agency, South Dakota.

George E. Collison, company B, Twenty-first infantry, now in confinement at Fort Omaha, having enlisted while a minor without the consent of his parents or guardian. will be discharged. Morris R. Gaismar, company B, Eighth infantry, now at camp at Rosebud agency, South Dakota, is transferred to the hospita

Soluti Danota, is transferred to the hospital corps as a private. By direction of the secretary of war Ser-geant David C. Roecker, company K, (at-tached to company C), Eleventh infantry, now with company C at Fort Niobrara, N.Y., is transferred to the hospital corps as a pri-nate the mill be and the Direction and the secret

vate. He will be sent to Pine Ridge agency South Dakota, reporting upon arrival at tha post to the commanding officer for duty at MISCELLANROUS.

Dr. John L. Harris was today appointed on the vension board at Andover, S. D. Elmer D. Sheridan of Iowa was today ap-pointed a copyist in the adjutant general's

office at 8000 a year. Ossamus M. Andrews has been appointed postgnaster at the newly established office at Catalpa, Holt county, Nebraska. Mrs. Senator Pettigrew announces this evening that she will not receive this season

owing to the death of Senator Pettigrew's Frank D. Leverett of Iowa has been ap-

pointed assistant geologist in the geological survey at a salary of \$5 per day. Dr. Haltzclaw has been recommended for appointment on the board of pension exam-

iners at Imperial, Chase county, by Repre sentative Laws and Senator Manderson. Efforts are being made to induce the free coinage men in the senate to waive their de-mands and let the caucus finance bill go through without any reference to silver. Some of them have promised to do so, but is remains a question whether all will be will ing to shelve their hooby, even for the best interests of the country. Unless there are assurances made that free coinage will not be

offered as an amendment to the bill it will not be taken up for consideration, as that would mean its ultimate defeat. Free coinage would pass the senate, but the bill would not get out of the house committee. PERRY S. HEATH.

A Councilman Charged with Murder. PARIS, Jan. 3.- [Special Cablegram to THE BEE.]-The public, prosecutor of St. Etlenne has ordered the arrest of Dupeaud, a member of the municipal synacil. He will be charge with the murder of his mother, who was eighty years of age. 'The lady was found strangled to death on Wednesday last.

Two Whisky Peddlers Kill d. GAINESVILLE, Tex., Jan. 3 .- In a fight with three whisky peddlers yesterday in the Chickasaw nation, two peddlers were killed and the third fatally wounded by Deputy Marshal Lily. Lily was dangerously hurt.

Earthquake in Indiana.

Erwoop, Ind., Jan. 8 .- Two shocks o earthquake were felt here this afternoon at 4 p. m., the first lasting thirty seconds. The second followed immediately, oscillating from the west to east. No damage was done.

That Silver Pool Investigation. WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- The house committee

Railway Changes

HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 3.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-J. J. Conoughy, agent of the St. Joseph & Grand Island railroad in this city, has accented a similar position with the Union Pacific road at Lincoln. It is generally, but not officially, reported that J. E. Wyckoff, agent of the Missouri Pacific, will acceed Mr. Conourby as agent of the St. loseph & Grand Island.

Anselmo Gratified.

ANSELMO, Neb., Jan. 3.- Special to THE BEE. |- The state relief committee has ordered three cars of free coal over the B. & M. to this county. One car comes to Broken Bow, one to Callaway and one to this place. This coal is much needed here and the people appreciate the donors as well as those who ship it free. Other supplies are being sent n by the state committee, but there is not nough yet.

Max Gets Coal.

MAX, Neb., Jan. 3, - Special to THE BEE. Word is received here today that twenty ons of free coal have been ordered to this point via the B. & M. through the state reisf committee. The late storm here was not severe and no present suffering is reported.

An Almshouse Burned.

JACSSON, Neb., Jan. 3.-[Special Telegram to THE BRE.]-Dakota county almshouse here burned at 3 p. m. today. The contents were saved. The loss is \$2,000. Insurance \$1,000. A defective flue caused the fire. The buildng was owned by N. Maher of Covington.

Enlisting a Company.

Yong, Neb., Jan. 3.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Brigadier Quartermaster N. P. Lundeen of the Nebraska national guards is enlisting a company of volunteers in this city and will take them to the front Monday to join Company A of York.

After Bostwick.

HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 3.- Special Tele-gram to THE BEE. - The United States National bank, Omaha, filed a petition for the appointment of a receiver today, setting aside deeds of H. Bostwick's property and selling the same.

Fuel for the Shivering.

and more a highway of commerce." When the report was finished Trustee Willirg moved that it be read and placed on NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Jan. 3 .- [Special to THE BEE. |- Word is just received that two Altpeter wanted it printed and spread on car loads of free coal are on the way and will reach here in a day or two. Fuel is very scarce here and this free coal is a god-send to the minutes. Winter said it should be laid on the table : that it was a lengthy document and should be

For Threatening to Shaot.

many families.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Jan. 3.- (Special 'elegram to THE BEE.]-George Clover has

matter of the cost of property, saying that in one place he spoke of the Des Plaines valley een bound over to the district court on comdaint of Miss Anna Williamson, whom he has threatened to kill.

An Old Lady's Death.

GENEVA, Neb., Jan. 3.- Special Telegram o Tue Bee. |-Mrs. R. T. Deakin, an old lady of this place, dropped dead last night of heart failure

CHICAGO SANITARY DISTRICT.

Address of Judge Prendergast, Presirust dent-of the Trustees.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 .- Judge Prendergast deivered his inaugural address as president of the board of trustees of the Chicago sanitary district today. In beginning he says From the tone of the objections being raised to the existence of the district and the prosecution of its duty by this board it seems plain that some people do not comprehend the meaning of accomplished facts. The people of the state of Illinois through the legislature and the people of the sanitary district of Chicago by an overwhelming popular vote decided and determined the propriety, necessity and feasibility of the project the board is called upon to execute. It is not within the power of the board even were it so mined to change in the slightest particular the dim en-

population and great cities all along their shores, the Britisn-Canadian nome, and the one remaining member is lying authoritles, at an expenditure of more than at the point of death. No other case is re-ported in the community. \$200,000,000, have constructed a series of waterways between the lakes and the At-

of hostilities.

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exact cost."

Wenter voting no.

the city of Peoria."

He did not agree with the chairman on the

Altpecter feit that the chair was being in-

The chairman explained that young for the

cceptance of the report did not bind the rustees in any way. With this understanding Willing said he

ould vote for it and the report was adopted,

MINNEAPOLIS, MINL., Jan. 3 -- A special to

the Tribune from Faulkton, S. D.; says:

The Faulk County bank faiture of December

23 is a bad break. It is the third bank fail-

ure at this place within three months and much the worse of the three. Over \$13,000 of county money was on deposit and fears are entertained that the county will lose it.

Bismarck's Movements

HAMBURG, Jan. 3 .- | Special Cablegram to

Tus Bss.]-Prince Bismarcs arrived here to-

day. During his stay he will be the guest of Herr Vogts.

A Bad Dakota Bank Failure.

lantic seaboard of such dimensions that over A Valuable Coal Find. one hundred and twenty-five war vessels on the British naval list can pass SIOUX CITY, In., Jan. 3.- Special Telelist gram to THE BRE. |-There is no mistaking into the great lakes, and in addition it has been the policy of the government to foster the construction of steel vessels for commerthe fact that coal in paying quantities has cial nurnoses to navigate Canadian waters.

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been found on the Winnebago reservation, about eight miles from this city. The find is susceptible of use as armed cruisers in case on the farm of a man named Mack. The first vein is four feet thick and fifty six feet below the surface. At an additional depth of forty He mentions the system of armaments on Vancouver island, com-manding Paget sound, etc., and says: "In addition to all this as well as the British military and naval stations that circle our feet is another wein between four and five eet thick, and still another vein below this between six and eight feet in depth. Mr. Mack will immediately commence solking a shaft large enough to ascertain positively the sountry in other waters, we have upon our northern frontier a rich, strong and vigorous value of his find.

A Miraculous Escape.

country and a people bound by many ties to England, presenting all along our borders a magnificent system of offensive and defensive utilities, Sloux CITY, Ia. Jan. 3 .- |Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-At Sargent Bluffs this i 🦈 and up to this hour the government of the United States has done substantially nothafternoon, while a funeral procession was reing to meet or cope with a hostile demonstra-tion from this source. * * * The federal government has surveyed Lake Peoria, which is but a widening of the Illinois river near the city of Peoria, and naval turning from the cemetery, the Sioux City & Pacific train rounded a curve and struck the carriage occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William Page, throwing the whole outfit thirty feet and landing the carriage and occupants in a heap on the depot platform. It was a miraculous escape, for an examination showed that, beyond a few scratches and a experts have pronounced it an adequate and available site for a povernment station for the construction, maneuvering and storing of tornedo gunboats. Indeed, most of the investigations and expenditures made by the government on the Illinois river have had relation to the subject of bad cut on Mr. Page's cheek, neither was seriously injured. The train does not stop at seriously injured. the station, and was rushing along crooked track with no signal to those ultimately perfecting accessibility from the Mississippi river to Lake Michigan. But, of who might be on the crossing. ourse, such a station would be an absurdity

in so far as it relates to the lakes without a channel for the passage of vessels from it to Wanted England's Flag Pulled Down. HALIPAX, N. S., Jan. 3 .- Advices from the lakes, and there is no doubt that the con-struction of a main channel, aided by the logic of the situation and of Newfoundland indicate that the excitement and indignation over England's renewal of avents, will compel the construction of the remainder of the water way by the the modus vivendi with France are still rite. This action is received as a blow to the ilu-erty of the peeple. Crowds assembled and federal government with, among other things, condemned in the strongest terms this act of the home government. Some suggested that the flag of England be pulled down and an appeal made to the United States for prohe construction of such a naval station near After a resume of what he considers the After a resume of what he considers the tremendous probable commercial effects of the canal, Judge Prendergast, in con-clusion, said: "When Marquette and Joliet and LaSalle and Hennepin made ection.

Retired Because of Age.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-The president today their weary marches to reach the river of De Soto they walked the way of destiny. This valley region, formerly a highway of accepted the resignation of Judge William McKennan, United States circuit judge for the Third judicial district of Pennsylvania, waters, has become and must become more who retired because of his advanced age.

Business Troubles.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- Charles Metzger, manufacturer of fancy plush and leather boxes, has failed, with \$50,000 liabilities.

The Injured Men Dic.

studied. He objected to the incorporation in it of the mention of the controversy be-tween the chairman and Engineer Cooley PATENSON, N. J., Jan. 3.-The engineer and freeman injured in the Lackawanna wrock tore Thursday night died today.

BREVITIES.

one place he spoke of the Des Planes value property as having no great value and in another speaking of the great waterfalls that could be constructed there. "It is important," said Wenter, "for this board to know the en-The next social dance of the Postonice so-cial club will take place at Metropolitan hall Fuesday evening, January 6. ire route to its destination and to know the

Peter Mathleson, who was convicted of larcen/ in the police court yesterday, wish held to the district court under bonds of \$500. Victor Studley, who was arrested for obtaining money under false pretenses, was fined \$10 and costs yesterday by Judge Helslev. The Omal a Turnverein will celebrate its

twenty-fourth anniversary with a concert and ball at Germania hall on Saturday even-

At the last meeting of the bricklayers'

union the following standing committee was elected: John Beard, Frank Sailes, Mike Kennedy, Scott Parmalee and Frank Log-

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

State Fish Commissioner Lew May was in

Fred Benzinger of the Lincoln Vanity Fair

John Stoddard, the veteran locomotive

engineer, and wife, who have been visiting for several weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Wooley, returned to their home at Keokuk, Ia., last evening.

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ing, January 24.

the city yesterday.

was in the city last evening.