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WHAT THE FARMERS DEMAND.

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the afternoon session a motion was offered to the effect that \$1,500 be appropriated from the trensury to be applied on the deficit re-ported by Wolfe. After being amended so as ported by Wolfe. After being amended so as to make the amount a loan rather than a donation, the motion was carried. This action gave the gentleman from Adams county his coveted opportunity to howl, and he proceeded to do so in a manner which won the admiration of every other delegate with kicking propensities. The consideration of the resolutions was

resumed and the usury plank taken up. resolution originally reported was amended so as to demand that where the usury exacted amounts to more than \$25 the exaction shall constitute a penal offense. The maximum freight resolution was unan-

imously adopted without discussion. The plank referring to fines and licenses was amended so as to provide that the costs arising from criminal prosecutions growing out of the liquor traffic be assessed against cities or towns where cases occur.

Some More Resolutions.

The following additional resolutions were offered, adopted and made part of the platform:

form: Besolved. That we believe that option deal-ing by boards of trade and individuals results in the depreciation of prices and is a great in-jury to the producers of the country. We therefore ask the congress to pass a law for the abrozation of that practice. Resolved. That the practice of railroads is-ming passes to business men public men and

suing passes to business men, public men an officials, or giving transportation to editor for a nominal consideration is subversive public weifare and demoralizing in a high de-gree, and we demand of congress and our leg-

Is ature laws to end the practice. Resolved, That we heartily endorse the government tanking bill introduced into con-gress by Hon. O. M. Kem, and that we ask all our representatives and senators in congress to work for its passage. Resolved, That we commend the action of

Resolved. That we commend the action of those members of our order who were repre-sentatives and senators of the last session of the Nebraska legislature, who were true to the principles of our order, and who voted and worked for the measures which we as a body had demanded in former resolutions.

President Powers Re-elected.

This evening's session was devoted chiefly to the election of officers for the ensuing year. President Powers was re-elected almost unanimously, as was Secretary and reasurer Thompson. Senator Poynter, soone county, was elected vice president. The committee oo jurisprudence reported Treasurer Thompson two amendments to the constitution, one providing that delegates to the quarterly

meetings of county alliances should hold their positions for one year. This amend ment was voted down. The committee on alliance work recom-mended an elaborate plan of educational

work for the ensning year, embracing the distribution of a large quantity of literature in several different languages, and also red ommending the appropriation of \$2,500 to carry the scheme into effect. The recom mendations were adopted. After the election of an executive committee and a state lecturer the convention adjourned until tomor row morning.

The executive committee is as follows F. Allen, Cas couaty, chairman; C. H. Van Wyck, Otoe; J. N. Gaffin, Saunders; J. H. Soderman, Phelps; Allen Root, Douglas. W. H. Dech was chosen state lecturer

The perfume of violets, the purity of the lily, the glow of the rose, and the flush of

Hebe combine in Pozzoni's wondrous pow Constipation poisons the olood; DeWitt's Little Early Risers cure constipation. The cause removed, the disease is gone.

SOUNDING THEIR SLOGAN.

Democrats, Through Objector Holman, Give

Volce to Their Future Policy. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13 .- The war cry of the democratic leaders of the house was sounded by Representative Holman today, and if supported by the democratic majority tomorrow the policy of the party in the coming session will be firmly established. It will be a policy of opposition to all subsidies, bounties, land grants, pledging of public credit and concessions of any kind whatever, and will be broad enough to be fatai alike to steamship subsidies, sugar bounties and the governmental promotion of the Nicaragua canal scheme.

Alexander Boardman of the Western district of Louisinua. Referred. On motion of Mr. Bland of Missouri a resolution was adopted calling on the secre-tary of the treasury for Information as to whether, at any time since the 114 per cen bonds became que, there has been sufficien funds in the treasury to pay the same, and, if so, by what authority he has assumed to continue such bonds at 2 per cent, and why the same were not paid at the time they were aue.

The following bills were introduced and

By Mr. Lewis of Alabama-To repeal the

law creating a sinking fund. By Mr. Watson of Georgia—To cover into the treasury the \$100,000,000 of gold reserve now held for the redemption of United States

Bills were also introduced for public build igs at Lincoln and South Omaha, Neb. Adjourned.

IN THE SENATE.

Bills and Measures Introduced and Acted

. Upon Yesterday. The last remaining vacancy in the ranks of the senate was filled this morning by the presence of Jones of Nevada, who took the ath of office for his fourth senatorial term. Among the bills reported from committees and placed on the calendar were the follow

To establish a first order lighthouse at North Head, Cape Disappointment, Wash. Appropriating \$150,000 for a public build

ing at Cheyenne, Wyo. A bill to proyent the adulteration of food and drugs and for other purposes was re-ported and placed on the calendar. This is the pure food bill.

Among the bills introduced and referred was one by Mr. Kyle proposing an amend ment to the constitution, so as to regulate narriages and divorces in several states

Mr. Morgan offered a resolution (which was agreed to), calling on the secretary of the treasury for Henry Wolcott's report on Alaska, with maps and illustrations.

The resolution offered last Monday by Mr. Mitchell, instructing the judiciary committee to inquire into and report what legislation is necessary to relieve the court of claims in the transaction of its business, and to ex pedite such business, was taken up and Mr Mitchell adoressed the senate, giving facts to show the necessity of such legislation, and stated that the present crowded condi-tion of cases in the court of claims was a

travesty on justice. After a long debate the resolution was referred to the judiciary committee. Bills Disposed Of.

The calendar was then taken up, and the foliowing bills were passed: For the relief of Chester B. Sweet of Cali-

To authorize the secretary of the interior convey certain lands to the state of Kansas. For the relief of Thomas Guinean of Ore

To provide for the disposal of the Fort

Hartsuff, Fort Sheridan and Fort McPher son military reservations in Nebraska to actual settlers under the homestead law notion of Mr. Stewart, the bill to vide for the free coinage of gold and silver bullion was referred to the finance commit

The senate then, after a brief executiv

session, adjourned until tomorrow.

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O'FLANNAGAN WON.

Ned Reading's Sweepstake Race Goes t Ireland, but His Record Stands. People who failed to go out to the Colis

cum last night missed one of the greatest treats that has over been offered here it this line, as the 100 mile race between Reading, Ashinger, Stage, O'Flannagan and Lamb was the most exciting in the history of the building. The start was made at 5 o'clock and ended at 10:56. It was a hot struggle from start to finish, each rider setting out as if he meaut, to do or die. Lamb, who is still indisposed, was quickly pumped out, and on the ninety-first mile Reading was compelled to succumb.

From this on to the finish it was one con-tinuous spurt. Ashinger took the pole and it until the last mile, when by a marvelous spyrt Stage displaced him. The Oklahoma Cyclone, however, was out for blood, and when but three more laps remained, again vent to the front. During this time the building was in an uproar, which increased to a perfect tornado of sound when O'Flauagan, who had been watching his chances with an eagle eye, showed Ashingers his heels on the stretch home. It was a grand race, and the immens wowd present fairly went wild over it. last mile, made in 2:50 flat, was the quickes mile ever made on the Collseum track. O'Flanagan's time for the hundred was O'Flanagan's five hours and fif-six minutes, eight minutes behind Reading's famous record.

MUST NOW SETTLE. dimethold in a Minister Egan Instructed to Submit the Administration's Ultimatum.

[PROM TESTERDAY'S SECOND EDITION.]

FULL SATISFACTION DEMANDED AT ONCE.

No Further Delay Will Be Tolerated and the Southern Republic Must Meet the Issue or Fight-Substance of

the Proposition. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12 .- (Special Telegram to Tur Ber 1-The Chilian crisis is at hand. President Harrison's administration has called "time" on Chili, Within he next owenty-four hours Minister Egan will lay the ultimatum of the United States

before Foreign Minister Persira and through him to President Monti's cabinet. There is no longer any room for nonsense It is positively stated that Minister Egan has been cabled to make two demands on the Chilian government. The caplegrams were sent after the cabinet meeting today. They are signed "Blaine" and say, "The president directs," which is the diplomatic form of notifying foreign countries when the United States means business. The instructions cover two points-apology for the

offensive October letter of Minister Matta and reparation for the Baltimore outrage. Minister Egan is directed to make a demand for the unmediate withdrawal of the nsulting Matta note which was issued in re-

ply to the message of President Harrison ustructing the minister to seek redress for the attack on the Baltimore's sailors. It will be a disagreeable surprise to know that this note has gever been formally disavowed. Minister Montt assumes that it would not have been borne out, and the Santiago dispatches, which stated that he had been in structed to disayow it were at fault

Not Inclined to Meet the Issue All the Chilian minister did was to informally assure the secretary of state that the offensive note was given out under the provisional government and did not represent the feelings of the present administration which, he was sure, would soon make known its position. But it has not done so. Evason has followed evasion and every effort has peen made to dispose of the incident without formal expressions of regret. It must be emembered that the Matta letter was

officially addressed as a circular to the Chilian legations in Europe and was the formal proclamation of Chill to the civilized world of its position in the controversy with the

Inited States. The letter was insolent in tone beyond anything known in diplomatic correspondence. It was full of offensive terms, and

charged almost in plain words that he president of the United States the secretary of the pavy ware lying. The offense was not simply a personal insult to the president; it was an affront to the nation of which he is the head. Having gone abroad officially, it must be disavowed by the Montt government, with equ a

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formality by the transmittal of an apology to the Chilian legations in Europe as well as to the minister of the United States in Chili or to the secretary of state in Washington. No Further Delay Possible,

There is no mistaking the proposition The Montt administration inherits the reponsibilities of the provisional government which it succeeds and the mere dropping of Matta out of the cabinet does, not affect the, situation.

President Harrison has shown great forpearance throughout the whole incident. The statement of the Chilians that Matta had sent the statement without the approval of his colleagues has been credited and every opportunity given for a disa-

long. The signs that Chili will not apologize for this offense unless forced to do so are so clear that it is constful polloy to longer put off the issue Minister Montt cuts little figure in the Minister Montt cuts little figure in the present negotiations. The place for business is in Santiago. Full faith is still given to his professions of Friedliness, but so long as the assurances begives are not made good by his government he cannot be permitted to merely carry out what seems to be a settled policy of delay. His propositions are all received Chilian Roughs Cast Stones at the Crew of

of delay. His propositions are all received and filed away for reference, as it were.

Another Reason for Haste.

Another reason why Chili's answer must be forthcoming in a few days is the desire of congress to be informed. It is the literal truth stat until the taking of the testimony of the Baltimore's men at San Francisco, few of the congressmen men had any notion how serious the matter was. They had not taken pains to inform them-selves of the facts, out today at the capital the Chilian situation was looked upon as grave. The reports of the testimony taken at San Francisco have been read with great interest by senators and representatives and some of those who have heretofore been extremely skeptical have sud-denly come to the realization of the fact that war with Chili is a probability. They have not been able to get full information on the subject, and the reports that have been circulated recently that (bill may make a being and making an that Chill was on the point of making a apology have led to the belief that th matter would be settled. The testimony taken by Judge Advocate General Remy has proved startling to them and the Chilian situation has been the subject of very serious discussion at the capitol.

Now the demand is for all the facts to be sent in so that congress may back up the administration. President Har-rison has been deeply moved by the reports from San Francisco. At the of which he states that the authorities are aware of the fact that certain persons are actively engaged inciting a number of un cabinet meeting today the president These inciters of trouble, Vial adds, would like nothing better than to stir up war be expressed the opinion that the situation was more serious than it has been at any pravious time. After looking the correspondence over very carefully hefinds nothing in it that

Indicates theleast regret on th part of Chili. for the outrage. He regards the so-called "unofficial" reports that Chili would apologize as rumors, given out for the purpose merely of allayta popular feeling. Officially there has been a intimation of an amicable disposition on the part of Chili. So far as the president knows official communication or unofficial inti mation, the Chillans are as unfriendly and offensive in their attitude as they were whe Chilian naval officers, at a banquet to officer of the ships from Europe proposed as a tons "Confusion to the Yankees". This was just ittle while before the assault on the sallors of the Baitimore.

Should Chill in ranky to the United States end its ultimatum declining to give satis tion, it would be for congress to determine the future course.

All the refugees are likely to be safely out of the legation in Santiago within a week, and the besitation the administration has heretofore felt in directing Minister Egan to withdraw would no longer exist.

Then War Would Follow.

Congressional sanction would not be nece ary to withdraw the minister and break of diplomatic relations. This would be simply an indication of the displeasure of the United unless satisfaction is ; had States. But this country would not be content with meraly expressing its displeasure, president would undoubtedly recon The that means, be employed to bring Chili to her senses and if the emergency demanded Congress would undoubtedly authorize a de-claration of war. The possibility that Great Britan and Germany might be involved would not count a second in vindicat ng the dignits" of the country. The fleet would be massed at Iquique and the first point of attack would be the nitrite beds. British interests would suffer as much a Chilian, but there would be little sympath could to stir up the Chilians against North, Americans, as the people of the Unifed States are called. Great Britain would be simply told to keep her hands off and her interests in the nitrate hands off and her interests in the nitrate beds would not give her casus belli against this country. The English have been largely responsible for, all the trouble. Now they must either help foot the bill or bring Chili to her senses

In No Debosition to Arbitrate." In the present strained relations the talk of arbitration is like chair before the wind. blown out of sight Ex-Mayor s private interests are not enough to justify the gov-it of the United States in ting a question of national honor. It is t Grace's great eroment of rbitrating a The officers of the Navy department are not distured by the possibilities of a burst with the South American oligarchy. They be ieve that the American navy never was better condition.

YORKTOWN SAILORS PELTED. on the 20th.

purighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.] PANAMA, (via Galveston, Tex.), Jan. 12. York Herald-Special to THE BEE. |-Commander Evans of the United States cruiser Yorktown says that on Thursday last his gig, while lying at the passenger mole waiting his return from a visit to the city, was press them.

> carried away the women. News of an attempt to blow up with dyna-nite Senor Barbara, perfect of San Jose, has reached here from Costa Rica. A bomb was exploded at midnight at the door of the perect's residence. Several persons were ured, but Senor Barbara escaped with ife. The police have found no trace of

between Liverpool and Calao. Thirteen steamers will be employed in the service.

NOT YET SATISFIED.

Omaha Grain Inspector's Force. LINCOLN, Nob., Jan. 12 -- |Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-At a meeting of the State Board of Transportation this afternoon the report of Chief Grain Inspector Blanchard of Omaha was considered. The report was for the month of December and showed the inspection of 1,759 cars of grain. Bills due and unpaid amounted to \$314. The recommendation of the chief to drop Deputy S. P. Andersou from the pay roll was adopted by the board, but much against the wishes of Mr. Blanchard. His salary up to the time of

It is caused by the intemperance and bein-cose talk recently of Consul McCreary which, after being reported by one person to an-other, finally found its way into the local papers, and the publication has incensed the rabble against the consul. General Hastings called attention to the statement of N. U. Hilton that the Omaha inspection department was being run at an Jose Carrera, one of the three refugees escorted by Minister Egan from Santiago to expense many times the amount necessary. Mr. Bianchard was present and denied that alparaiso and placed aboard the Yorktown. he could possibly get along without the belp alied on the German steamer Abydos after all. The two McKennas are still on the of the two men now employed. It was re solved, upon motion of General Hastings, that the matter of the weighmaster's department at Omaha be referred to Secretary The report that Balmaceda's ex-minister Concha, was shot in one of the passes of the Angles in trying to cross into Argentine proves to have been a canard. He is alive in Koontz with instructions for him to report to the board the number of employes therein, and which, if any, of such employes can Santiago. The report, it is alleged, was cir culated by adherents of Balmaceaa in order be dispensed with without injury to the service. The secretary will communicate with The report of the revolt of two regiments in Augustina is now contradicted. It had its the heads of the departments in order to as

origin in the arrest of two officers in command of the regiments for entering into HAVE REACHED MONTEVIDEO. was necessary for him to be in the office at all times.

Word from the White Squadron-Revoltion in Argentine is Inevitable, (Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.)

protect him

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (via Gaiveston Tex.), Jan. 12 .- By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to THE BEE.]the United States Cruiser Beauington reached here today and is anchored near Rear Admiral Walker's flagship, which arrived Sunday evening. The Atlanta has not yet been sighted, but she is not believed to have been very far behind the Bennington. She will propably arrive tomorrow. Admiral Walker is awating instructions from Washington, and it is not yet known whether the squadron will be directed to proceed to Valparaiso on

the Captain's Gir.

trolling the Mob-Some of the Leaders

Arrested-White Squadron at Mon-

tevideo - Two Serious Revolts.

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VALPARAISO, Chili (via Galveston Tex.)

Jan. 12 .- (By Mexican Cable to the New

hard characters which assailed the sailors in

the gig with abusive language. Fortunately

Commander Evans promptly reported the

matter to the senior Chilian naval officer,

Forandez Vial. He in turn notified the police

chief, whese men reported that the assailants

were irresponsible people. Vial has made an

apology to Commander Evans, in the course

employed Chilians to attack Americans

Some of the Malcontents Jailed.

The authorities also learned that an attack

upon the American legation was planned, so arrests of the suspected leaders in the con-

templated raid were made. A policeman is also engaged in guarding the American Con-sulate in Valparaiso, while secret service policemen foliow Consul McCreary around

in case of an assault, which seems to be

it is caused by the intemperance and belli-

Contradicting Some Reports.

o create ill feeling toward their conquerors

seditious correspondence.

Vial, after stating the above, alleges that

tween Chili and the United States.

the streets of this city so as to

orktown.

none of the gig's crew was injured.

Officers on board the Chicago and Ben-nington avoid answering questions about the wreck, his health permanently impaired and probability of their being ordered to Chilian waters, but they seem anxious to know the exact situation at Santiago. It is apparent

ton has agreed to pay Senator Stanford \$150,mains to the United States by the Teutonic 000 for Arion, the two-year-old Electioneer colt, who made the world's record of 2:10% on the 20th. During yesterday and today Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCormick received many cables of sympathy from their friends in America. They requested the Heraid to convey their thanks to those friends for their kind sympa-

m the Stockton kite track a few months ago

HORTICULTURISTS IN SESSION.

annual Winter Meeting of the Nebrasks

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 12 .- [Special Tologram

State Society at Lincoln.

to Tur Brr. |- The annual winter meeting of

the Nebraska State Horticultural society

convened in Nebraska hall at 9:30 this morn-

ing with President F. W. Taylor in the

chair and about fifty delegates in attendance

from all parts of the state. After the re-

newal of membership and the reception of

members the fruits were placed on exhibi-

tion. The exhibits are very fine, consisting

in the main of fine specimens of apples. The

largest exhibit is that of Mr. H. Craig of

Fort Calhoun, containing twenty fine varie-

The afternoon session opened at 2 o'clock

with an increased number of members pros-

ent. After the minutes of the last meeting

mittee's were heard. E. F. Stephens of Crete,

made a brief report on forestry. He said in

part that the repeal of the timber culture

Mr. Stophens from the committee on legis-

committee before the last legislature. He

fair, but were hopeful that the next sessio

would supplement the appropriation by \$50,

000 more. Mr. Stevens introduced a resolu

delivered his annual address; dealing chiefly

with the relation of the county to the state

and showing how the property and lands of

the state had been improved by the work of society. The president made many im-

portant recommendations which will proba-

bly be followed by the society. The presi-dent's address was followed by reports of

committees of fruit districts Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and

5. The second day's session begins at 9:30 tomorrow morning, when the annual election

WORKING AND PLAYING.

Dance at Night,

The convention will be called to order this

In the evening the plasterers gave a ball at

Little other than routine business was,

of officers will occur.

INDIANS ON THE WARPATH.

APOLOGY OFFERED FOR THE AFFAIR. Bolivia the Scene of a Bloody Revolt-Dynamite in Costa Rica. Authorities Explain the Difficulty of Con-

By Mexican Caple to the New York Herald -Special to THE BEE. |-A tremendous revolt has broken out among the Indians of Bolivia. There have been threats of an outbreak for some time, but the authorities were able to confine the disaffection to a small area. Late news from that country, however, shows that the government has been unable to cope with the warlike Indians along the frontier. In towns along the frontier which are remote from the capital and difficult to reach, the revolting Indians have successfully resisted all efforts to supess them. They have sacked several Pages, killed many male inhabitants and stoned by three men who were in a mob of

were corrected the reports of standing comlaw had checked the planting of forest trees and there will not be one-third as many trees planted this spring as in former years. lation, also made a report of the work of the bom thrower.

A new steamship line is to be established stated that the committee was disappointed at the smallness of the appropriation made for the exhibit at the World's

Board of Transportion May Cut Down the tion calling attention to the fact that the indiscriminate shipping of California fruits into Nebraska from the districts infected with insects, was imperiling the fruit industry. President Taylor followed with his annual report and recommenda lons. The president stated that in his opinion there has never been a fair adjustment in the premium list of the proportionate amount of money which should be paid to the florists in the different departments for their lisplays at the state fair, and recommended that the list and rules and regulations be given a thorough overhauling. The following committee was appointed to evise the premium list and the rules and filing the recommendation was allowed and regulations governing the society: Messrs, P. Younger, Geneva; E. F. Stephena, Crete; C. H. Barnard, Table Rock; L. E. Chapin, Lincoln, and W. H. Hesser, Plattsmooth, Prof. L. E. Hicks then read an able and inadded to the bill of the Omaha department. teresting paper on "frrigation and Horticulture," which was listened to with close at-tention. He told of the wonderful results of irrigation in the arid lands of California. Colorado, Arizona and other states and ter-ritories and said that irrigation was no longer a theory, but a fact. At the evening session President Taylor

certain whether or not the expenses cannot be cut down. Mr. Blanchard was catechised to some extent in regard to why he did not inspect grain himself. He asserted that it

Plasterers Delegates Legislate All Day and Juliette Spoon, for herself and daughter. Lulu, aged 16 years, filed suit this aftern in the district court against Herman Schille done yesterday by the Operative Plasterers for damages in the sum of \$10,000. She al-leges that Schiller and Ottens were partners International association which is in convention this week at the Dellone hotel. in April but in the retail liquor business or all the delegates were in attendance and items of business demanding attention were referred to the various committees. The committee on constitution and by-laws recommended several changes and amend-ments which will probably be acted upon South Tenth street. The record shows that in 1864 she was lawfully married to Abraham Spoon, and that Lulu is the daughter of that marriage; that prior to April 8, 1890, Abraham was a sover, robust, healthy, industrious locomotive engineer, who provided for his family; that on or about that date he became a frequent today. All of the committees are getting their work in presentable shape. visitor and patron at Scheller's bar and there loitered away his time, spent his money morning at 11 o'clock and today's session will, it is said, be a lively one, as the for drink, and frequently entered upon a course of drunken debauchery upon liquors furnished him by Schiller; that he continued officers of the association want to get through with their work by the end of the week the course after Olteus became a member of the firm until his body has become a physical

o that effect should be made. The Wisner Town Lot and Investmen

and directors for their labor as they may

leem fit. T. L. Warrington, J. W. Peterson, Charles

I. Erwin and W. A. Stewart of Lexington and C. J. Ditworth of Hastings have incor-porated the Plum Creek and Hastings Canal

rigation company with a capital stock of 5,000. The company is formed for irriga-

tion and water power purposes in Dawson and Phelps counties, with the privilege of extending the same to Hastings.

Will Not Touch Omaha.

to appear at the Coliseum Friday evening,

are filling an engagement in Chicago, and

"Senator" Morgan wired yesterday that it would be impossible for the puglists to leave that city for a week or two yet.

Manager Prince therefore announces that the Omaha exhibition is postponed until

White-McCoy.

ST. PAUL, Neb., Jan. 12.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.] -S. F. McCoy, a promi-

nent stockman of this city, and Mrs. Tiltic

Good Money for a Colt.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 12.-An ovening

-) Of perfect purity.

Almond - Economy in their use

Rose etc.; Flavor as dollcately

and deliciously as the fresh fruits

Of great strength.

White were married last night.

Mitchell and Slavin, who were announced

\$15,000.

further notice.

Germania hall. It was under the auspices of the local assembly in honor of the visiting delegates. About 100 couples were in athe is totally incapacitated to support his wife and daughter. tendance, and twenty-four numbers were danced. M. O'Brien was master of cere-Judge Dundy arrived in Lincoln today and opened court at noon. A jury was im-paneled and a call of the law docket failed monies, while the reception committee consisted of John Breen, E. Barns, Al Donnelly to roveal a single case ready for immediate trial, although a number were listed for and Harry Williams, CAMERA CLUB. trial today, Judge Dundy was in a felicitous trial today, Judge Dundy was in a felicitous humor and contented himself with gratifying an ambition to get to work at once. After the jury had been excused until morning there was presented a motion requiring Chief, of Police Seavey, Omaha Amateur Photographers Arranging to Organize Themselves. A meeting of those interested in the organ ization of the amateur photographers of Assistant City Attorney W. S. Shoemaker, Police Judge Lee Hesley, Detectives Ormsby and Haze and Officers W. H. Hoop and John Omaha into a camera club was held at the Young Men's Christian association rooms yesterday afternoon. Secretary Ober proposed that the club be Meals to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt of court in having an associate organization of the Young Men's Christian association. On behalf of the latseized several mail sacks containing copies of a sensational Kansas City paper. It appears that the officers twice seized the mail sacks ter he offered to provide two apartments for dark room and work room, the only condition in the early part of the month while they were en route from the postoffice to the paper's headquarters in Omaha in spite of a being that the members of the club take membership in the Fostering association costing \$5 a year. the Young Men's Christian association restraining order theretofore issued from the United States court, Judge Dundy ruled that offers to provide these rooms, rent free, to furnish light, heat and water, and to donate the use of its halls for meetings and exhibithey must show cause within five days why the law should not mete out chastisement and intimated that if they had been tamper tions.

Sprung Without Warning.

Without warning to the republican side of the house Chairman Holman of the appropriations committee presented a resolution declaring it to be the judgment of the house that the granting of subsidies or bounties by congress in money, public lands, bonds, or by endorsement, or by a pledge of the public credit, to promote special private industries or enterprises, independent of the constitutional power of congress, is unjust and impo Htle, and in manifest conflict with the spirit of republican institutions. The resolution further resolves that in view of the present condition of the treasury, and because efflcient and honest government can only be assured by the frugal expenditure of public money, while unnecessary and lavish expenditure under any and all conditions leads inevitably to venal and corrupt methods in public affairs, no money ought to be appropriated by congress from the public treasury except such as is manifestly necessary to carry on the several departments frugally, efficiently and honestly administered.

Demanded the Previous Question.

Considerable confusion succeeded the read ing of the resolution, but without giving time for debate, Mr. Holman demanded the previous question on its adoption. Mr. My from the sugar state of Louisiana moved the reference of the resolution to the committee on ways and means, but, on a division, this motion was lost by a vote of 56 to 115.

Mr. Henderson of Jowa and various other gentlemen of the republican side asked that opportunity for debate be afforded. and Mr. McKenna of California insisted that th olution, if now adopted and adhered to by the house, would result in the defeat of all appropriation bills of any kind whatever, ex-cept such as referred to departmental affairs. Will debate be in order after the proviou

question is ordered on the resolution ! quired Mr. Henderson of lowa. The speaker is of the opinion that debate

would not be in order," replied the speaker pro tem, Mr. McMillin,

Tom Reed Heard From.

"And this house will cease to be a deliber-ative body," added Mr. Reed of Maine. The repetition of the charge which had so fre-quently been hurled against himself caused the house, democrats and republicans, to break into a roar of laughter.

The yeas and nays on the previous ques-tion were demanded and resulted : Yeas, 154 154 navs, so; a political division, the aliance members voting against the previous question in order that there might be debat

the vote was announced Mr. Holman asked unanimous consent that an hour's

debate on each aide be allowed. Mr. Reed wanted two hours on a side, and to this Mr. Holman consented.

Mr. Simpson of Kansas asked if this arrangement included two hours for the people's party, as well as the republican and

democratic parties. [Langhter.] The spraker said he assumed that the divi-sion of time would be between those in favor of the resolution and those against it-four hours in all and not six, as the inquiry of the

hours in all and not six, as the inquiry of the gentleman from Kansas might imply. "I think," said Mr. Breckinridge of Ken-tucky, "that the gentleman will concede that we are not particularly rushed just now, but on the contrary have pienty of time at our disposal. Now, in order that we may dispose of this matter amizably, I suggest that the resolution be allowed to go over until tomorrow, when we can seen a pieze. until tomorrow, when we can spend a plea ant day discussing it." [Great laughter.]

Mr. Brecklaridge's suggestion at once re-ceived the favor of the house and the resolution went over until tomorrow by unanimous consent.

Investigating Reciprocity.

Mr. Stone of Kentucky offered a resolution, which was arreed to, calling on the secretary of the treasury for a tabular state-ment of all the goods imported into Porto Rico, and the other southern republics, since the reciprodity treaty went into effect; also a resolution, which was agreed to, calling on the secretary of the state for copies of all communications between the United States and the following countries—Cuba, Saivador and Brazil, on the subject of reciprocity. Mr. Bostner of Louisians offered a resolution providing for an investigation of Judge

Barney Taylor Whipped.

The postponed glove contest between Dick Moore and Barney Taylor came off finally in Germania hall, South Omaha, last night, and attracted a large crowd of sports from both Omaha and the Magic City. The room was cold, but the fight, although brief, was hot and had a warming effect on the spectators. Tim Maloney acted as referee. Dave Bloom and Sam Stephenson were seconds to Moore. Charlie Reedy and Tim Flynn for Taylor. m. the pugilists stepped for At 10:25 n

ward from their respective corners and extended hands. Both looked confident and was imminent. The scales showed that Taylor weighed 158 pounds. Moore was bout ten pounds lighter. The sympathy and confidence of the ma

jority of the spectators was with Taylor, out in vain. He was simply butchered by Moore,

There were but two rounds, and from the very start Taylor got the worst of it. He was knocked down four times in the first round and was so badly stunned each time that he was glad to consume all the time he could in getting to his. f round it was generally getting to his. feet. In the round it was generally conceded that the fight would soon end, and it did. Two strong right handers from Moore did the business. At the second fall Taylor feebly attempted to rise before the fatal ten seconds we could not. The fight was then has awarded to Moore.

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Chill Must Be Brought to Time.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 13.-Regarding the investigation of the assault on the Baltimore crew at Valparaiso now being held, the Chronicle says editorially: "We believe it is clearly the duty of the United States to demand complete reparation and suitable in demnity from Chili and to enforce the demand if there is any hesitation in complying with IL."

A Forty Fold Increase.

The Weir-Shugart Implement com pany of this city received a letter from their local collector at Ogalalla a few days ago that is a fair illustration of the condition of western Nebraska. Their trade covers all the territory within a radius. of several hundred miles from Council Bluffs, and they had confidence enough in western Nebraska to sell farm machinery to the farmers regardless of occasional poor crops, and then not push them to the wall when they could not meet their notes upon maturity. An extract from the letter reads as follows: them "Inclosed please find draft for full amount of Mr. S .---- 's note, Last he traded the implement for spring which the note was given for twenty bushels of wheat, and has just marketed 800 bushe's therefrom. He requests me to thank you for not pushing him be fore.

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ladies of the Bethany Baptist church, corner 16th avenue and High street, to night (Thursday) at 7:30. Refreshments will be served. Only 10 cents will charged.

vowal by the present covernment, Now there must be no delay. The belief among those in Washington who

mow the facts is that within forty-eight hours President Montt and his cabinet will give he necessary assurance. In settling the refugee question, it was found that they would temporize and give no satisfaction, bu then an ultimatum was sent they yielded their contention and saw to it that no harr escorted on board the Yorktown. It is inderstood that soon news will be recei hat the remaining six are shfely out of Santiago or have been safely transferred t other legations. But for the firmness on the part of the United States, there would have seen no hope for them.

Will Insist on Reparation.

The second ultimatum which Minister Egan is to present is not couched in languag so strong as the one regarding the Matta letter because the circumstances do not re quire it, but it is an ultimatum just the The minister is directed to renew to the Montt government the request made on the provisional government for reparation for the Baltimore outrage. In doing so be officially gives notice that the United States has not modified its original position and that the Chilian administration must accept the responsibility for that affair and must do three things express its regret, pun ish the offenders and pay an indemnity to the families of the victims. That is wha "reparation" means. It is why the ind doubt down of the victims. lental expressions of regret by the Chilian for the "depiorable affair" are not sufficient so far they insist that it was a sallors' rio and that in punishing such offenders as the procurator fiscal may have indicted, they are loing all that can be required of them.

Suggestion of a Threat.

The only suggestion of a threat in Ministe igan's statement to Foreign Minister Perira will be the request for an early answer. This the Montt cabinet can interpret as the please, but they won't be likely to misunder stand the notice that the United States ceased to be the with The instructions sent waiting party. Minister Egan are based on the firm conviction of President Harrison's cabine that the original charges against the Velpa-raiso police have been fully sustained by the investigation of Judga Advocate Remy at San Francisco among the sailors of the Bal-timore. The testimony of the sailors as given day by day has been published. In the public mind it has conclusively established that the attaca was preconcerted, that it was upon the sallors because they wore the uni-

form of the United States, and that the Val-paraiso police took part in R. The issue on these points with the Chilian authorities has already been stated. But in addition to the testimony the Navy depart ment has been receiving long confidential telegrams from Colonei Remy. These have been laid before President Harrison and Secretary Blaine. They give some facts of which the public knows nothing and which have increased the indignation felt by the

president and every member of the cabinet. On this soud foundation the directions have gone to the United States minister at Santiago to say to the Chillan governm that this country expects satisfaction for the Balaimore incident.

Will Be Submitted to Congress.

The impression is that the Chilians will decline to apoligize, will fall back on their intention to await the ultimate findings their courts and will, in every diploma way, fight for more time. If they do no give a satisfactory answer to Minister Figure there may be no further communication to from the United States. The next intimation will be the transmission of the entire diplomatic correspondence to congress and with it the complete findlug of Judge Advocate Remy in the Baltim quiry. It is stated tonight on pretty high authority that the 151n is the date deter-mined on for laying all the facts before con gress. But so much depends on the advices

received from Minister Es an that no definite time can be fixed. The State department now hears daily from the minister. Today a message was received regarding the refugees. If a prompt and satisfactory answer is given to the ultimatum requiring the formal disavowal of the Matta ittle more time may be given for the Balti more matter, but it will not be strotched

Blew His Head Off.

Sr. PAUL, Neb., Jan. 12.-[Special Trie gram to THE BEE. |-Sheriff Kendall has just returned from Farwell, where he was acting is coroner and held an inquest on the body Hans Jenson who committed suicide lay. Young denser had been an invalid fo ears, and becoming despondent, ended hi ife by placing the muzzle of a shotgun in hi nouth and pulling the trigger with his foot The suicide was the son of Lars Jensen, prominent farmer of this county.

Off on a Tramp.

KANSAS CITT, Mo., Jan. 12.-At 1 o'clock nis afternoon a six-day go-as-you-please pelestrian race began at Vine. Yards hall. o'clock this evening the score stood as follows: Herly, 41; Moore, 45: Hegelman, 41; Guerrero, 48; Smith, 40; Hart, 38; Golden, 39; Glick, 42; Van Egily, 19; Bennett, 42; Palmer, 33; Connors, 43; Taylor, 34; Regan, 34; Curtis, 35.

NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

Domestic, Speaker Crisp continues to improve. Three men were willed by an explosion of intural gas at Tiffen. O.

All the southern express messengers have struck at Nashville, but new men were at once put in their places. John Hughes was killed and two others seri-ously injured by an explosion at the Pabst mine, Ironwood, Mich.

The Vanceburg, Ky., National bank has suspended. There is money enough in the bank to liquidate every claim against it in full.

Chicago's gas trust has commenced the work of riding itself of competitions. It has offered extravagant prices for the stock of rival concerns

Indications now are that New York's legislature will pass a bill appropriating \$30,000 for the purpose of representing the state at the World's fair.

The trial of the heavy guns of the monitor Miantoushiah have proven successful and the results obtained more satisfactory than it was anticipated they would be.

The death rolf for the McAiester mine dis-aster is increasing daily. Sixty-two victims of the explosion ave been buried to date and more are not aspected to live.

of the explosion drive been buried to date and hore are not explored to live. The Argentine (Republic has appointed a commission to value an exhibit for the World's fair and has appropriated \$19,000 to-ward defraying the necessary expenses. Judge Botkin his opened court at Spring-field. Kan. and then necessary expenses. Judge Botkin his opened court at Spring-field. Kan. and the necessary expenses. Judge Botkin his opened court at Spring-field. Kan. and the necessary expenses. Judge Botkin his opened court at Spring-field. Kan. and the necessary expenses. Judge Botkin his opened court at Spring-field. Kan. and the necessary expenses. Multic the short Thursday at Liberal. All is quiet in Stevens county. While returning from a wedding party at Denver, Colorid-John Stouko and his wife. Andrew Martiniani the driver of the hack hi which the party, size riding, were thrown be-neath the wheels of an engine and all received fatal injuries. The grand Juny of St. Louis county M s-sourt, has indiced for the Glendale train rob-bery of Noventier D Athert D. Siy, now in fail here. Firm new Waterman, allas Maggie Hedspeth, now beroute here from San Fran-cisco ander drives, and Marlon Hedspeth, 'Imk' or L. Hawilson, and C. F. Wilson. The last three are at large.

ndo Jakoreigu.

Senor Carvalhe. Portuguese minister of finance, has resumed.

Floquet has been re-elected president of the French Chamber of Deputies. Arenes Chamber of Deputies. Cardinal Manning is ill in Londou with con-gestion of the lungs and bronchitis. The Academy of St. Louis at Montreal has been desiroyed by fire. Mr. Lincola, United States minister to the court of St. Sames, is suffering from a slight cold.

The strike of cab drivers of Paris is ended, the men having succeeded in forming their employers to crant their demands, though in a somewhat modified form.

Crime is tecoming rambant in Russia Goaded to frenzy by the pangs of hunger the starving penasais are attacking their more fortunate countrymen and robbing them.

A serious riot has occurred at Micopany in, Latween a number of white men auc legroes. A white man named Chity and a legron numed Jones were killed and several demonstration. ere wounded.

The story of a horrible crime comes from a little villize in Chill. A gang of robbers broke into a country residence near Narimiento.

rom their attitude that they woul surprised should they be ordered to proceed at once to Valparaiso. A treaty of commorce has been initiated

with Brazil. Bound to Revolt.

Persistent rumors are afloat relative to an

outbreak in Argentine. The torpedo boat Esposa, with troops of the line and a force of cavalry escorting President Pelligrini and Admiral Solier has returned to Buenos Ayres.

Owing to a serious dispute on its way to the city the coach containing the presiden was overturned and Peliegrini met with severe contusions. It is said that the upset-ting of the vehicle was done on purpose. That revolution in Argentine seems more than over imminent, is evidenced by the extreme care shown by the government to

The governor of La Plata has gone to Bragado. He speaks without reserve upon the probable outbreak. In his opinion it is to come soon. The minister of war has issued orders to disarm the Second artillery. Cannons are stored in Buenos Ayres, ready to repress a robellion. The government build ing with the United States mails a showing ings are guarded by machine guns, plante The Wisner Town Lot and Investment company of Wisner yesterday filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. The incorporators are Frank W. West, Edwin M. Kirton, Henry D. Deily, Nathan C. Sear, Andrew R. Graham, Louis Schneitzeky, Hugo A. Leisy, Mary J. Ken-ower and Clark C. McNish. They represent an authorized capital of stock \$25,000. on all sides. It is said that the radicals will bring arms into the country. Advices from Rosario and Santa Fe deny that any revelt of the police and troops has taken place there. Rio Janeiro dispatches state that Dr. Ass Brazil has arrived there from Rio Grande do Sul, and has had a conference with President ower and Clark C. McNish. They represent an authorized capital of stock 約5,000. The Blue Hill Cutter and Chase associa-tion has amended its by-laws so as to author-ize the directors to compensate the officers Peixotto on custom house matters along the frontier.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.

Politics in France, Spain, Egypt and Italy-Miss Mediff's Funeral.

[Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.] PARIS, Jau. 12 .- New York Herald Cable Special to THE BEE. |--M. Flouquet has peen re-elected president by the Chamber of Deputies. Only 260 votes were, however, polled in his favor, and as these do not represent half the house, M. Flouquet may be said to have had a reputf. The election has been nuch and variously discussed here.

The political situation in Spain as regards home and foreign affairs grows more and more disquieting. The financial situation is particularly grave. The minister of finance yesterday admitted that for the last four The minister of finance teen years the annual deficit had amounted to 64,060 plasters. It is not clear how Spain will contrive to extricate herself from her smbarrassment.

Emperor Williams New Year address to the assembled commanders of the German army corps appears to have been of a most warlike and alarming character. Great efforts were made to keep the substance of the speech secret, even the court attendants being excluded from the imperial presence at the time. Berlin dispatches, however, leave little doubt as to the tenor of the address. JACQUES ST. CREE

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Special to THE BRE. |-A small and sad

day afternoon in the American church in the Avenue de L'Aima, to pay the last tribute to the memory of the late Miss Josephine Mediil, whose sudden death I cabled you on

Sunday. In the front seat was Mr. Robert McCormick and the two sons of the deceased's sister. "Mrs. McCormick herself was forbidden by her physician from attending, she having totally broken down under the strain of the last few days. Major Hunting-ton and Mrs. Mats of Chicago, old friends of the family, sat in the same friends of the family, sat in the same pew. Among the representatives of the American colony in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Jay, Major Brackett, Colonel Baliey Blanchard, Mr. Murat Haistead, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Munroe, Mrs. Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Munroe, Mrs. Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gifford Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. McDonouge, Mr. David King, Miss Scott, Mrs. Mitchell, (wife of Senator Mitchell,) Miss Mattie Mitchell, Mrs. Miss Murry of Chicago, and Miss Dillon, daughter of Mr. Sidney Dillon. The coffin was almost hidden under masses

The coffin was almost hidden under masses flowers, principally camelias and white aes. The service was choral, closing with the "Dead March in Saul," played on the organ with powerful effect. Afterward the coffin was placed in the church vault to re-main till the time comes to forward the re-



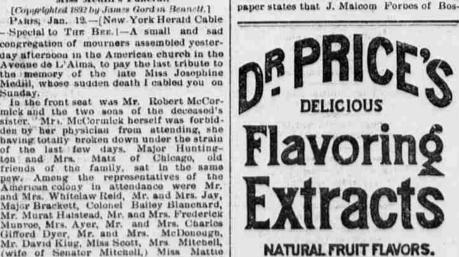


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