OMAHA, FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 1892.

## THEY CAN'T USE THE WATER.

Lincoln Citizens Denied the Privilege of Appropriating Public Property.

SECRETARY RUSK GREATLY AGITATED.

Senator Paddock's Proposed Printing Bill He Thinks Will Deprive the Farmers of Their Weather Bulletins-List of Measures Introduced.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE, 313 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Jag. 21.

Certain citizens of Lincoln, Neb., naving expressed the desire to use, for backhouse purposes, the sait water running to waste from the artesian well in Government square, Mr. G. M. Lambertson made application on their behalf to the Treasury department, through Senator Paddock. Senator Paddock received today a reply from Assistant Secretary Crounse denying the request on the ground that the water was public property and could not be diverted to a private use.

Secretary Rusk Greatly Agitated. Secretary Rusk is greatly agitated over the new printing bill now under consideration by congress. He has written to Senator Padrock that its passage will cripple the weather bureau and stop the issuance of the farmers' bulletins. Senator Paddock is investigating the matter.

Miscellaneous. Representative Pickier introduced a bill

today appropriating \$6,000 with which to put down an artesian weil for the purpose of supplying the Indian boarding school at Pierre, S. D., with water, and for the irrigation of the garden and farm belonging to In the senate today Mr. Kyle of South Da-

kota introduced a bill to amend the timber culture repeal law of March 3, 1891, by makculture repeal law of March 3, 1891, by making the act apply to ceded portions of the Sioux Indian reservation.

Mr. Wilson of lowa introduced bills appropriating \$50,000 for a public building at Fort Madison, Ia., and removing the charge of desertion against the military record of James Boylo.

Mr. Sanders of Montana introduced a bill

appropriating \$500,000 to be expended by the secretary of the interior in the survey of unsurveyed public lands and the mineralogist examination of such public lands as are within the limits of railroad grants which have not heretofore been forfeited.

Mr. Warren of Wyoming introduced a bill

authorizing the location of a branch home for volunteer disabled soldiers on the Fort D. A. Russell military reservation in Laramic county, Wyoming, appropriating ground and \$100,000 for buildings. Senator Paddock gave notice in the senate

today that when his pure food bill is reached in its order on the calendar, probably next Monday, he would insist that it be considered continuously till completed and finally voted upon. It is likely therefore that the bill will have the floor of the senate from day to day most of next week.

Watson Pickrell of Beatrice, who fell on

Monday night and dislocated his shoulder and fractured his snoulder blade, is getting along satisfactorily, but he will be kept in bed some days yet and will not be able to resume his official duties under some weeks.

He suffers much from the fracture.

C. B. Kline was today appointed postmaster at Dodgeville, Des Moines county, Ia., wice L. Kline deceased. vice L. Kline deceased. P. S. H.

## RECENT ARMY ORDERS. Changes of Interest Occurring in the Regu-

lar Service Yesterday. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The following army

orders were issued today :

The following assignments to regiments of

officers recently promoted are ordered: Cavairy Arm-Major William B. Kennedy promoted from captain Tenth cavalry to the Fourth cavalry to date from January 1, 1892,

vice Kauffman, retired. He will report by telegraph to the commanding general, Department of the Columbia for assignment to a station and will join the station to which he may be assigned; Captain Charles G. Ayres, promoted from first lieuterant, Tenth cavalry, to the Tenth cavalry, troop F, to date from January 1, 1892, vice Kennedy promoted. The department commander wil

Infantry Arm—Lieutenant Colonel Henry C. Cook, promoted from major Thirteenth infantry to the Fourth infantry, to date from January 12, 1892, vice Mears, deceased. He will report by telegraph to the commanding general Department of the Columbia for assignment to a station and will join the station to which he may be assigned; Major Aaron Daggett, promoted from captain Sec ond infantry to the Thirteenth infantry, to date from January 2, 1892, vice Cook, pro moted. He will report by telegraph to the commanding general Department of the Missouri for assignment to a station to which he may be assigned; Captain John Kinzie, pro-moted from First lieutenant Second infantry to the Second infantry, company E. te date from January 2, 1892, vice Daggett, pro

Additional Second Lieutenant Edgar Jad win, corps of engineers, is assigned to a vacancy of Second lieutenant in that corps to date from December 14, 1891, vice Jervey promoted, with his present date of rank June 12, 1891. The transfer of Second Lies tenant Tiemann N. Horn, from the cavalry to the artiflery arm, to date from December 15, 1891, with rank as second lieutenant of artiflery, from June 12, 1891, is an artillery. He will proceed to join his battery at Fort Adams, R. I. nounced and he is assigned to the Second

! HEFENSE OF THE DELAWARE. Philadelphia Safe from an Attack of Foreign Men-of-War.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 28-A morning paper prints the following: "Although there goes not seem to be any unusual noise and bustle in the office of the War and Navy departments in this city, it is not because plans have not been completed for the defense of this city."

Major Raymond, of the United States engineers corps, in reply to questions as to what the office was doing to prevent a foreign vessel from coming up the Delaware river and bombarding the city said: "I am not at liberty to talk, but as far as

plans for the defense of the harbor are concerned they have been prepared for two years and all the requirements for quick defense have been considered. Therefore all anxiety on the subject of the ability of the War department to cope with a foreign pow-er successfully on the Delaware river can be

Distributing Torpedoes,

From Philadelphia to Lewes, Del., the en-trance to the Delaware, the distance is about 130 miles. While Major Raymond refused to talk on the defease of the harbor, it is known that during the last month extraordinary arrangements have been made for the carry out of the plans that have been prepared for a couple of years

At Willetts Point, N. Y., the government has kept a large supply of torpedoes, but during the last tew days a general distribution of these to the different cities have been made. A number of these torpedoes have been received here, and has been distrib-uted to certain points along the Delaware river, the points being known only to the War department; besides this the govern-ment has two torpodo "casemates" erected between this city and Wilmington, and in case of an emergency the material is at hand to erect several more further down the river. these casemates will be stationed the alectrician who will have control of the ter-pences and the discharging of them. The torpedoes which will be placed in the river will be of two kinds, one kind which day. A do will explode when a vessel comes in contact protection.

with them and the other kind will explode at the will of the electrician in the casemate. Negotiating for a Steamer.

It is stated that the government has been negotiating for the purchase of the National Transportation company's steamer Ohio, to be used as a transport. The Ohio arrived in

be used as a transport. The Ohio arrived in port on Saturday last after the quickest trip in her history, making the voyage from Liverpool in less than ten days.

A gentleman who is conversant with the matter said this evening: "The fact that negotiations are in progress is true. It is not known whether the Ohio will be kept here often Westersday, but readers a siling day?" after Wednesday, her regular sailing day.

Figuring On the Cost. BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 21. - Robert Burnett, a prominent member of the democratic state committee, who spent two years in Chill, said today: "Twenty thousand soldiers landing on the Chillan coast would amount to comparatively nothing. It would be but a short time before they were killed or driven away. It would take at least 50,000 soldiers to produce any effect whatever in Chili. The be produce any effect whatever in Chill. The navy is not large enough to carry that number of soldiers there, and they would have to be transported. The cost would be enormous. War ships might bombard Valparaiso, but that is all they could do. The Chilians are very rash. There is no race in the works so hothended, and it is very difficult to imagine what will come of this affair. I feel quite sure that if war was declared it would be a long time before we secured a victory, have no doubt but it would come in time, b not before a good many were killed and this country put to a great expense. The cost at the mere st. vould be \$2,009,000."

VALE, TOMMY WARREN.

George Siddons Put the Nail in the Back Number's Box Last Night.

New Obleans, La., Jan. 21. - Tommy Warren and George Siduons, featherweights, had a hve-ounce glove contest tonight at the Metropolitan club for a purse of \$1,500, of which \$900 goes to the loser. Bota men were well trained for the occasion-Siddons at the Young Men's Gymnastic club by Charles Fox and Warren by Charles Porter. War-Fox and Warren by Charles Forter, War-ren was seconded by "Dutch" Neil, Charley Porter and Andy Bowen; Siddons by George Queen, Charley Fox, Tommy Ryan, the welterweight champion of America, and Jack Burge. The betting outside the club rooms ranged from \$100 to \$70 to \$100 to \$80 n Warren's favor. Captains William Barrett and Journe

had charge of the police detail and John Duffy was referee, and was heartily endorsed by the large audience present. by the large audience present.

Police Captain William Barrett, as usual, weighed the gloves and pronounced them five ounces full. Mr. Vic L. Zorn was appointed master of ceremonies and made a fitting speech, announcing the Ryan-Need-

ham welterweight championship contest for next month. Here Came the Fighters.

Prof. John Duffy entered the arena at 9:05 and was enthusiastically cheered. The boxers entered a few minutes later. Siddons came first, followed closely by Warren. Theodore Patterson was appointed official ime keeper. The boxers, the referee, seconds and trainers formed an interesting group. A few minutes before time was called was spent in interesting greetings and being instructed by referee. Time was called

Round 1—Opened up lively, Warren being the aggressor and landed several victous lefts and body blows. Warren had slightly the best of the round, Siddons seeming unable to cover his stomach.

Round 2—The men began by clinching. Warren landed several stomach punches with his left and barely missed a vicious uppercut with his right. Siddons' stomach showed, although he stood up and fought back gamely, landing two good left leads. Warren was infighting beautifully, but Siddens would clinch. Warren had the best of the round.

Round 3-Warren commenced operations on the stomach and forced the fighting. Siddons landed a fine left lead on the face. Warrep ducked several desperate uppercuts, but received one that did some damage. Tommy Tired Himself,

Round 4-Siddons received a terrible left smash on the face and Warren ducked two well intended blows, his ducking was much applauded and cleverly done. The men were fighting fast and furious and had to be sepa rated several times. Just as time was called Warren received a light uppercut. Round 5-Siddons seemed to take the lead. apperentting heavity, though Warren's duck

ng favorea him often. Khund 6-The exchanges were heavy Sid ons seeming to have a little the best of His uppercutting was especially severe, War-

ren clinching frequently to save himself.

Round 7—The fighting was fast, both exchanging heavy blows. Warren clinching frequently. Both men were seemingly fresh and stood the right and left-handed punishment very well. The round was even. Round 8—Siddons forced the fighting. landing several heavy right-handers; War

ren very weak and almost knocked out. Round 9-Siddons went right at Warren appercutting him with his right and landing right and left hand blows. Warren clinching to avoid punishment. Warren was knocked out by a right-hander on the jaw. It was a great fight, the fighting being ter rific and generally fine. The victory was greatly to Siddons' credit, as it was won in a manly and game fashion.

OVER A MILLION LOSS.

Magnificent Business Buildings in New York

Swept Away by Fire, New York, Jan. 21.-Fire which broke out n the five story building 20 West Fifteenth street this morning spread to the Brentano and Lincoln buildings and the loss is siready far above \$1,000,000. The following is an estimate of the largest losses: Schneider, Campbell & Co., \$70,000; Brentano Bros., \$100,000; Louis Rheimn, \$30,000; C. E. Bentley & Jones, \$50,000; Samuel Green & Co., \$50,000. Tiffany & Co., jewelers, will also lose something. The six-story building adjoining Schneider Campbell & Co's. will probably suffer heav-lly. It is occupied by three firms—Davis, Reed & Atexander, mantel and tile fireplace Hoskins & Sewell, brass bedsteads, and . M. McIntosh & Co., feathers and down.

Glass Factories Shut Down PITTSBUEG, Pa., Jan. 21.-Owing to overproduction, and difficulty in arriving at a satisfactory agreement in regard to freight rates, ten flint glass houses closed down today. Ten or twelve more are expected to put out their fires next week, and at present it is only a matter of conjecture when they may be started running again.

In the tirip of Influenza.

Panis, Jan. 21. - The hospitals in the city are crowded with patients suffering from inffuenza. The disease prevails in a most dan gerous form throughout the city, and the municipal authorities and assistance publique are making arrangements to convert available vacant buildings into hospitals. Schooner Wrecked and One Life Lost.

Mary Roberts of Cape Broton has been wrecaed in the harbor here. Her crew reached shore in safety except William Landry, who died from injuries received. Maryland's New Senator. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 21.-United States

LEWES, Del., Jan. 21. - The British schooner

Senator Gibson, appointed by Governor Jackson to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Wilson, was elected today to that position.

Endorsed Harrison. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Jan. 21. - At the convention of the republicans of the Third conressional district here today. President Harrison was enthusiastically endorsed for

Running Under Police Protection. Perfences, Pa., Jan. 21.—There is no change in the street car strike situation today. A dozen cars are running under police

CASE OF THE CHICAGO REDS.

Their Attorneys Talk for Them in the Supreme Court.

JERRY SIMPSON'S FIRST APPEARANCE,

He Creates a Favorable Impression and Receives Democratic Applause-Proceedluck of Both Houses of Congress and Other Washington News.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21,-The cases of Samuel Fielden and Michael Schwab, the Chicago anarchists convicted of complicity in the famous Haymarket riots and now confined in the Joliet penitentiary under life sentence, were up in the United States supreme court today for argument. Solomon, for the prisoners, maintained that the men not having been present when the state supreme court pronounced seutence of death, it was a deprival to them of due precess of law and contrary to the provisions of the constitution of the United States and likewise contrary to law in refusing to show the facts.

The chief justice suggested that the state supreme court merely fixed the time for exe-

Mr. Solomon asserted that the court did more by recording that the persons were present. He then made another point by affirming that there was no authority by which the governor of the state could direct the enforcement of his commutation of sentence. The power of pardon and commutation were conferred by law on the governor, but there was no manner provided by statute for enforcing imprisonment where ordered in com mutation of a death sentence, and the gov-ernor in directing such imprisonment had issumed a power not vested in him. Justice Gray asked if there was anything to show whether or not the prisoner had ac-

cepted the governor's pardon.

Mr. Solomon replied that there was nothing whatever to show that such would be ac-

cepted.
The judge asked if the result would be that the men would go free and that a commuta, tion would amount to an absolute pardon. Mr. Solomon admitted this, but maintained that though commutation might, under the Illinois laws, be ordered, no power existed to enforce the imprisonment ordered.

Mr. George Hunt, attorney general of the state of Illinois, followed Mr. Solomon in be-half of the state of Illinois. He maintained that the United States supreme court had no jurisdiction to pass upon the action of the supreme court of Illinois. The only allega-tion on the part of the court, whose judgment was sought to be reviewed, was a refusal to amend its record and show that Fielden and Schwab were not bodily present when the judgment was ren-dered. This court had jurisdiction to review the final resort of the several states only whenever a federal question was involved. He submitted that no federal question was involved in the record, or that there was no final judgment to be reviewed. There was simply a decision of the supreme court of the state of Illinois on a motion made subse quent to the entry of final judgment in the original case. Moreover, the supreme court's judgment was not a condemnation of the parties, but simply a refusal to interfere with ts own record.

Mr. Hunt then called attention to the fact that it was not until the next term of court that the men filed their objections, and he asked when the litigation would end if the counsel could come in at any time and allege errors in the record. There was no reason, he said, for the presence of the men in the court. There is in the case a suggestion that the two men are subjects of Great Britain and Germany. Attorney General Hunt said he was unable to find anything in the treaties by which the case could be affected. A for-eigner stood on no better ground than an American citizen.

American citizen.
Goueral Butler—That is true.
In the course of this part of the argument
Mr. Hunt quoted from an utterance of General Butler to the effect that foreigners were entitled to no greater consideration than American citizens, "and not so much if they did not behave themselves," and paid a compliment to his opponent by adding that it was that spirit "which enables him to measure diplomatic swords with Palmer Stone and

not come off second best in the conflict." General Butler arose and thanking Mr. Hunt, said: "What is the court to come to if the foreigners have here, under the treaties, exactly the same rights that we have, but that when the rights guaranteed by treaty to a foreigner are brought in question he is—entitled to adjudication through the courts of the United States, and that therefore a federal question would come up in the

ecords. The importance of this statement is that t shows the manner in which it is expected o establish the jurisdiction of the United States supreme court and its right to review the proceedings in the state court.

The attorney general of Illinois then closed his argument by addressing himself to the claims made in behalf of Schwab, that there was no authority for sending Schwab to the penitentiary after commutation of his sentence, and that the letters directing his con finement and the copies of the court's de-cisions amounted to nothing as authority, therefore Mr. Hunt maintained that unless the pardoning power was regulated by law the manner of its exercise was entirely a matter of executive discretion.

Chief Justice Fuller—Has any application been made to the supreme court of Illinois on

ehalf of this man on this ground! The chief justice—Where is the federal juestion then? Mr. Hunt-No. sir.

Mr. Hunt argued that there was none and said that the claim that Schwab's imprison-ment, under commutation by the governor, was filegal, novel and amusing. gument tomorrow.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

Jerry Simpson Makes His First Speech in the House-Work of Both Branches. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21. - The new of portraits of ex-Speakers Grow and Randall were displayed in the house lobby today and attracted much attention and a great deal of

well-merited praise. Mr. Grow was upon the floor looking hale and hearty, and apparently bearing youthfully the burden of years which have rested apon him since be presided over the deliberations of the house in the Thirty-seventh congress. In the members gallery were seated Mrs. Randall and her daughters, Mrs. Lancaster and Miss Randall. Mr. C. W. Stone of Pennsylvania made a brief and effective

speech of presentation.
Mr. Holman of Indiana, who had been a member of the Thirty-seventh house (the only member of the present house who en-joyed that privilege), in a pleasant speech, replete with reminiscences, in the name of the house, accepted the gift of the common-wealth of Pennsylvania.

While he was speaking Mr. Springer of Himois escorted Mr. Grow to the speaker's desk, where he was gracefully received by Mr. McMulin, who tendered him a scat on the left. As the ex-speaker took his position next to the presiding officer he was greeted with a round of applause. In concluding his remarks Mr. Holman offered a resolution acopting the portraits. Mr. Henderson of lown made the conclud

ng speech and the resolution was adopted Mr. Davis of Kunsas asked for the presen onsideration of a joint resolution authoriz ing the president to appoint a commission of three persons to investigate the cause of the recent explosion and loss of life in the coal mines at Krebs, Indian Territory.
Mr. Bynum objected, and the resolution after some debate, went to the committee on

Mr. Bland introduced a bill for the free coinage of gold and silver and for the issue of coin notes.
On motion of Mr. Outhwaite of Ohio a

drawbacks paid to importers of tin plate under the provisions of the McKinley bill. Also for a statement of duties refunded to importers of the piate under the provisions of the McKinley bill. Also for a statement of duties refunded to importers of salt for

curing fish and meat

Mr. Harvey of Oklahoma, from the committee on Indian affairs, reported a bill appropriating \$15,000 to complete the allotment of lands to the Cheyenne and Arapahoe In-

dians in Okiahoma.

In the discussion of this measure Mr. Simpson of Kansas and an opportunity to enter the arena of debate and his brief remarks were listened to with great attention. He stood in the front of one of the aisles, his attitude was easy and his delivery good. He started off with the declaration that the \$15,000 already appropriated had been squan-dered; but he was strongly in favor of the pending measure as it would allow settlers to secure homes. He had hoped the house, with its large democratic majority, would do what it ought to have done before. Touch-ing upon the tariff he asserted that the proctive tariff policy, as pursued by the repub lican party, instead of bringing prosperity to the farmers had brought disaster - applause on the democratic side |- and they wanted to seek homes and begin life under a democratic numilistration, which, he hoped, would re-peal the McKinley bill and all kindred tariff laws and bring prosperity to the country.

The bill was passed.

Mr. Catchings of Mississippi, from the committee on rules, reported the new code of rules which was ordered printed in the Mr. Catchings stated that he would ask for

the consideration of the report Monday.
Adjourned until Monday.

In the Senate. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21.-After routine business Mr. Stanford addressed the senate in advocacy of the bill introduced by him on December 22, to provide the government with means sufficient to supply the national want of a sound circulating medium. The bill proposes the issue of United States circulating notes to the amount of \$100,000,000, and such additional amounts from time to time as shall be necessary to meet the requirements of the act, to be lent, under the supervision of a bureau, to owners of agricultural lands o an amount not exceeding haif the assessed voluation of the land, at the rate of 2 per cent

Mr. Mitchell asked Mr. Stanford whether, under the proposed bill, any large corpora-tion that was a large owner of lands (the land grant railroads for example) could not borrow to half the assessed value of their

Mr. Stanford replied in the affirmative. Mr. Stanford replied in the affirmative.
Mr. Peffer made a long speech in advocacy of the bill. He quoted extensively from
the literature of the farmer's alliance. He
summed up with his approval of the measure, saying that it came from men of the
highest character, representing officially a
body composed of farmers and other classes
of working people with a varifug review of at of working people with a voting power of at least 2,500,000 of voters of every shade of political faith on other questions. In con-clusion Mr. Peffer said: "Remove from the vitals of the people the destroying virus of the usurer; lift from their bones the incubus of debt; dispel the clouds which hover about the farmers' horizon; carry bread and cheer to the toilers and let the sunshine pour into every household, and you will plant a new civilization here. You will employ persons, destroy anarchy, cure drunkenness, christianize the home, ennoble citizenship, nationalize the people and perpetuate the

At the conclusion of Mr. Peffer's speech the bill on Mr. Stanford's motion remained on the table to be called up on some future occasion.
The La Abra bill was again taken up but without disposing of it.

The senate went into executive sussion and soon adjourned until Monday.

Western Pensions. Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.-|Special Teleram to Tue Beg. |- The following list of pensions granted is reported by THE BEE and Examiner Bureau of Claims:

Nebraska: Original-Charles W. Cornwell, John B. Meserve, Philip Lang, Andrew Chandier, Avery B. Coryell, George W. Kiersey, John S. Seaton, Joseph Y. Province, Andrew J. Dooley, James R. Pratt, John A. Logan, Thomas G. Gardner, James C. Gardner, Isaac Van Nest, Dayton Andrus, Frank Wilde, Alex Jolison, Edgar E. Wilmot, John M. Tout, Enes Sayers. Addi-

Wilmot, John M. Tout, Enos Sayers. Additional—John C. Bango. Increase—Francis M. de Garanville, Isaac S. Moyer. Original widows, etc.—Permelia J. Province.
Iowa: Original—James J. Woodard, Isaac Ferrell, Henor C. Blakely, Alisius Myer, Albert H. Southwick, Joseph M. Johnson, Johann Phelps, James B. Kenyon, Peter Hoaver, Horace Upson, James Bilder-back Daniel Henn Attack Masca. George back, Daniel Horn, Alfred Mason, George W. Henderson, John Kerr, Martin Hatha-way, Andrew J. Corbin. Jämes Cech, Eli M. Lees, David N. Yarnell, Charles T. Barker, David J. Myers, Joseph H. Peterson, William T. Shaffer, William A. Millard, Daniel Emert, Henry Hayward, William P. Ray, Daniel W. Webb, Alex W. Patterson, William D. Power, Jefferson H. Almy, Edward P. Lyon, Fritz Peters, Thomas Scully, Robert S. Henderson, Samuel Moore, Jerry Wolf, Abraham Schieber, Additional-Bradford S. Trammel, William Lepley. Increase-Levi Plumley, Original widows -Sarah J. Butterfield.

Changes in House Rules, WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21.-There was a meeting of the full house committee on rules this morning at the rooms of Speaker Crisp. The majority members had drafted a code of rules substantiaally the same as that of the Fiftieth congress, with three changes. One change was the return to the rule in vogue prior to the Forty-ninth congress under which legislation on appropriation bills was permitted when in the interest of retrenchment of expenditures. Another change limits the time for the call of states for the introduction of bills on "suspension Mon-days" to one hour. The third change gives to the report from the committee on rules, fixing the time for the con-sideration and voting on any meas-ure a parliamentary status now accorded to a motion to suspend the rules. The purpose of this amendment is to check dillatory motions. A minority report will be made by the republican members urging the adoption of the rules of the last congress.

Want a Peaceful Solution. Washington, D. C., Jan. 21. - Mrs. J. H. Bailey, superintendent of peace and arbitration of the World's and National Women's Christian Temperance union, and Mrs. S. La Fetra, president of the Women's Christian Temperance union of the District of Columbia, were introduced to the president rial signed by 500,000 women of America and other countries praying for a peaceful solution of the Chilian controversy

WEATHER FORECAST.

OFFICE OF WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Jan. 21. The northern storm, which has caused the refurn to warmer weather, is quite an extensive but so far rainless area of low barometer and was central hast evening north of Minnesota. Temperatures last evening were generally slightly above freezing throughout the entire northwest. It is raining in northwestern Texas, and indications point to a storm in the extreme southwest. Eisewhere, however, fair weather prevails.

The winds have been mainly southerly and

southwesterly. For Omana and Vicinity-Southwest to west winds, slightly warmer and continued fair weather during Friday. For Eastern Nebruska-Westerly winds, slight change in temperature and fair.

LAXINGTON, Mo., Jan. 21.-Silver in large quantities has been discovered near Chapel Hill near here. The lead is half a mile wide resolution was adopted calling on the secre-tary of the treasury for a statement of the There is some excitement over the find.

SECRETARY CLIFF REMOVED.

Iowa Democrats Hold a Lively Session In the Senate.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS REQUIRED TO ACT.

To Avoid Trouble the Position was Vacated and Samuel N. Parsons Immediately Secured the Chair-What the Fature

Promises to Develop.

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 21.—The senate met at 2 p. m., and after the preliminary pusiness was disposed of Senator Bolter offered a resolution removing J. W. Cliff from the office of secretary. Senator Finn raised the point that the term of office of the secretary was fixed by law and could not be removed by resolution, but Licuten ant Governor Bestow declared the point not well taken, and on appeal the chair was sustained-24 to 23, Gatch not voting, Engle voting with the republicans and Groneweg and Reininger being paired. Senator Mack, Brower, Finn, McCail and Gatch spoke against the resolution, and Bolter, Perry, Shields and Dodge for it. Engle made a speech, dropping both parties, but announcing that he would not favor the removal of

The vote on the resolution stood 24 to 24. Reininger and Groneweg being paired again. The lieutenant-governor cast the deciding

vote for the resolution.

Bolter then offered a resolution that
Samuel N. Parsons be elected to the vacancy. On this the democrats all voted, but the republicans, with Engle, refused to vote, making only twenty-four votes, two less than a quorum. Bolter moved a call of the senate, and as a majority of the senators answered Lieutenant Governor Bestow declared a quorum present and the resolution was delared adopted.

The deposed secretary then said: "I wish to ray to the senate that I have been elected secretary of this senate; sworn to discharge the duties of said office; charged by eath, I hold sacred, with the custedy of papers in my possession, and most respectfully decline

my possession, and most respectfully decline to vacate the office or turn over the records or papers in my hands to any person, and shall hold myself in readiness at all times to do my sworn duty as secretary."

Kelly moved that the sergeant-at-arms eject Cliff. The vote was again tie, and the lieutenant governor voted with the democrats, which carried it. The sergeant-at-arms then notified Cliff and he gracefully and amid applause was escorted to the side of Senator Engle. He filed a protest and the senate adjourned until tomorrow.

After the session closed Cliff said he had not fully decided on the course he would pur-

not fully decided on the course he would pur-sue, out would appear in the morning ready to discharge the duties of his office. A report that James G. Blaine was dead was circulated in the city today and caused intense excitement. It was announced by one of the clerks in the house of representatives and stopped legislation. Flags on the state house were lowered to half-mast until it was learned that the report originated in a bucket shop here and that it was probably worked by unscrupulous speculators. The house met in the afternoon and imme

liately adjourned until morning. WESTERN LEAGUE ORGANIZED.

abors of the Magnates at Chicago Crowner with Apparent Success.
CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 21.—The Western League of Professional Base Ball Clubs was successfully organized under the most favorable auspices today at the auditorium.

he name was one of the things decide The delegates present were: James A Williams, O. M. Evans and G. H. Schmelz, Columbus, O.; J. W. Speas and L. C. Krauthoff, Kansas City; R. W. McGuire, J. C. Iverson and C. H. Cushman, Milwaukee; J. A. Hart as proxy for John T. Brush, Indianapolis; H. Hach and F. S. Larabee, presenting application for the Minneapolis franchise, and U. M. Libby and L. Harrison of the Morton faction and the others; J. M. Bennett, St. Paul; R. H. Leadley and D.

Rowe, Omaha, and Charles H. Morton, Totedo. The circuit will be composed of clubs from he eight cities represented-Kausas City Milwaukee, Columbus, Indianapolis, Min neapolis, St. Paul, Omaha and Toledo, A. committee struggled with the claims of the rival Minneapolis delegations until this evening and then took the question under advise nent. It will be settled in a second meeting of the committee to be held within a week.

Officers and Organization. James A. Williams of Columbus was elected president, secretary and treasurer, and L. C. Krauthoff of Kansus City counsel. The board of directors will be compo

representatives from Indianapolis, Toledo representatives from Indianapolis, Toledo, Minneapolis and Omaha.

The divided season was adopted. It will open the latter part of April and will continue until about the 1st of October. The schedule will consist of 144 games in the first series and lifty-six in the second. Sunday games will be played everywhere. The gate receipts will be divided equally among all the clubs on holldays. Ten per cent of the gate receipts will go to the reserve fundof the league, to be in charge of the finance committee. All postponed games are to be played the following day.

The constitution, as prepared by G. H. Schmeiz, R. W. Maguire and J. W. Speas. was adopted. It inaugurates several reforms all emphasizing the equal standing of the clubs. The secretary is to select all players The players' committee will then arrange eight equal clubs and submit them to the league for approval. They will then be drawn for. Clubs will consist of twelve men each. A few substitutes will be under orders from the secretary. No club can sign or release a player. They may merely make requests from the players' committee. The salary limit of each club is to be \$12,000 for the season. A club with a player manager will not be allowed to have a nor player man ager. It will be recommended to the com-mittee on rules of the National league that the coaching rule applying to managers be adopted. All players will dress on the grounds, the home club being required to furnish a dressing room.

Committees Appointed. President Williams was appointed a com mittee of one to confer with the proposed eastern league with regard to harmonious action. Messrs. Krauthoff, Maguire and

Krauthoff,

Williams was appointed a committee national agreement. Messrs Krauti

Magnire and Schmelz were appointed as men

mers of the players' committee and Messrs. Iverson, Evans and Speas the finance com-New Orleans Racing. NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 21.-The weather, was pleasantly cool today and the attendance at the races was good. The track was heavy and the favorites won the card out. H. Simons' stable whipsawed the last race with

good and the sport very fair.

First race, five furiongs: George Clark won.
Pete Willis second, Jack Brady third. Time:
199.
Second race, selling, five and a half furlongs: Neva C won Frixy Gardner second,
Nettle kont third. Time: 1:15%.
Third race, alx furiones: The over-night
entries were all withdrawn and a new list of
nine substituted, of whom Sam Sayre was
favorite and won easily: Harry L second,
Hamilu third. Time: 1:35%.
Fourth race, six furiones, handleap: Eugenic won, First Lop second, Tom stevens
taird. Time: 1:38%. good and the sport very fair.

Purely Champion, NEW OBLEANS, La , Jan. 21 .- [Special Tele gram to Tue Bee. |- The Olympic club, on behalf of Fitzsimmons, telegraphed to Mahor today offering a \$10,000 purse for a match between the two on March 2. Fita 7 ns says his challenge is open to any ma 8 8 6

"How about Hall!" asked the corre ent.
"My challenge is addressed to cham
He is not a champion. After he has wh
some good man I will listen to him."

These are thought to be good things

oday at Guttenberg:

Silver Mint-Penzance. Irregular-Lord Clifton. Defendant-Wanderment. Foano-Sam Morse. Little Fred-Hawkeye. Bohemian-Eleve.

Guttenberg entries stand for January 22. Gloucester races commence Saturday,

East St. Louis Saturday, January 30. Advertising Peter. New York, Jan. 21. -Billy Madden called at the office of the Clipper today and presented a certified check for \$5,000 as a deposit for which pr wanted to back Peter Maner against John L. Sullivan. The Clipper re-

fused to held stakes. Guttenberg Still Frozen. GUTTENBERG, N. J., Jan. 11.-On account of the frozen condition of the track the races are postponed till tomorrow.

LADIES' NIGHT.

Athletic Club Members Entertain Their Fair Friends Handsomely. The first gymnastic exhibition of the Omaha Athletic club was held last evening. The lady friends of the members turned out a full force to encourage the ambitious athetes in their good work. Every available ach of space in the club house was filled with the members and their lady friends. After a selection by the orchestra, the hib tug-of-war team, four men under Captain

reholas, pulled against a picked team of

ve club members. Two palls were won by he club team, Then followed some interesting work on the Then followed some interesting work on the parallel bars by Messrs. Zimmerman, Connery, Martin, Heintze and Anderson. An exhibition of fancy Indian club swinging was given by Mr. Meyers, who showed great skill. Mr. Blair then entertained the audience with an exhibition of very difficult club swinging that elecited warm applause. Some difficult and interesting work on horizontal bars was done by Members Redick, Martin, Zimmerman, Albert and Prof. Brook er. Mr. Zimmerman and Chat Redick did work which called forth considerable hearty applause. A bout at fencing for scientific points be-ween Miss Denman and Prof. Hougel was the feature of the evening's entertainment. Miss Denman handled the foils like the expert which she really is. The lady has been

a pupil of Prof. Heugel for nearly a year, and takes daily exercise with the foils. Dr. Despecher and Mr. Smith also fenced a ouple of bouts for points.

In the vaulting contest which closed the exhibition, Gus Drexel made a leap of 8 eet 8 inches.
The floor of the exercise room was then cleared and dancing was indulged in until the usual closing hour arrived. These enter

tainments will be repeated monthly. AMUSEMENTS.

A new species of the so-called farce comedy has been evolved by the theatrical tink ers, and the Primrose & West Comedy company presented it at the Boyd theater last night. It is named "8 bells" and is styled a 'nautical pantomimic comedy," which is about as accuratively descriptive as the titles of christeners of farce comedies usu-

ally are,
The performance displays no dramatic
ability worthy the serious consideration of
the critic, but it is a conglomeration of farce, pantomine, specialties and scenic effects that make money. It has considerable workedover material, some of it suggestive of the Hanlons' stage business, and even of poor old "Humpty Dumpty," but the play makers have added new material and discovered

nother combination. For amusement pure and simple '8 Bells' will rank among the best of its kind, and the staging of the second act is one of the greatest things ever attempted in farce comedy. It represents a ship at sea, and when a drop s raised it exposes to the audience the in terior of the vessel with two staterooms in ront. The performance is carried on in those two compartments, and a mechanica contrivance causes the ship to roll from side to side. Rigging above and fitting scenery in the background carry out the illusion in excellent manner. Toward the close of the scene a storm arises and carries away the rigging and everything on deck. The rock-ing of the ship begins to increase and continues until it rolls entirely over. The occu-pants of the staterooms have a lively time in all this turmoil, and the curtain goes down on a roaring audience. It is a remarkably effective piece of staging, and this act aione

would make the play go with the public. The Byrne brothers introduce considerable cantomimic work and juggling and Thomas Browne does some artistic whistling. The performance is clean, novel, interesting and

laughable.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. The modern playwright who has suffered at the hands of the critics may gather some consolation from reading the pen lashings which fell to the share of Oliver Goldsmith on the production of "She Stoops to Conquer." One of these learned gentlemen says: "The drift tends to no moral, no edification of any kind-the situations, however, are well imagined, and make one laugh in spite of the grossness of the dialogue, the forced witticisms, and total improbability of the whole plan and conduct. But what dis gusts me most is that, though the characters are very gross and aim at low humor, not

one of them says a sentence that is natural or marks any character at all." The play had not run a week before the public began to laugh at the critics and with the author and so they have gone on doing now for over 100 years. That Stoops to Conquer" has real humor and the ring of the true metal is evinced by its being today as capable of holding an audience and making them laugh as it was in the last cen-

tury.

It will be a delight to lovers of this fine old comedy to hear that Mr. Stuart Robson purposes this season to give it a magnificent production with a fine cast and the most careful attention to ornate details in the nounting. Mr. Stuart Robson will play the part of

Tony Lumpkin. As it has been a long time since any comedian of Mr. Robson's prominence has essayed this role, we may expect not only a treat, but a revelation.

Mr. Robson will present "She Stoops to Conquer" Thursday and Friday evenings. Saturday matinee and night "The Henri

Surprised Mr. Tillson,

Ex-City Engineer Tillson was the victim of a deep-laid plot upon retiring from office, After the formal transfer of the office and its belongings to Mr. Rosewater, Mr. Tillson prepared to take his leave of the office and the corps of assistants over whom he had exercised control during the past five years, when Assistant Engineer Grover halted him Eugenie and First Lap. The starts were and, in a short but carnest speech, presented him with a handsome hold-headed cand Mr. Tillson was greatly surprised but expressed his appreciation of the testimonial in a few words. The cane was a very hand-some one and the head was inscribed, "Pre-

sented to George W. Tillson by the Engineering Department of Omaha, January 20, '92.' Mr. Tillson had oeen connected with the city engineer's office for the past ten years and during the last five he filled the respon-The office force has emained practically the same during that time and very close relations have be taplished between the exchief and his

subordinates. Dewitt's Little Early Risers, best pills

DeWitt's Little Early Risers for the liver.

## CONSTANS WOULD NOT FIGHT,

M. Laur Must Go to Court to Obtain a Balm for the Minister's Blow.

PARIS STILL DISCUSSING THE AFFAIR.

President Carnot is Greatly Annoyed by the Incident-What the Deputies

Think-Rochefort Keeps Up His

Fire on the Minister.

[Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.] P.cnis, Jan. 21. - New York Herald Cable -Special to Tun Ban. - The Constant affair still gives the public much to talk about. The refusal of the minister to receive M. Laur's seconds, despite the code of honor which entitles any man to take satisfaction for a blow, has put a new complexion on the

M. Laur, who is incensed at M. Constans refusal, has asked leave of the procureur generale to bring suit and demand damages for the minister's assault. The action can only be sanctioned, however, with the con-

sent of the Senate. The vacillations of the interested parties in the affair have made a bad impression off the public. It seems to think that M. Constans was justified in striking M. Laur, but it cannot understand why he denies that gent tleman the satisfaction for which he hankers?

M. Carnot is annoyed by the unfortunate effect the whole affair has had abroad. The deputies are inclined to think that M. Constans' excitement was deliberate and meant to stave off an inquiry into his past. As for M. Rochefort, becontinues his attacks on the minister in his paper, the Intransigeant. He maintains all the charges he has brought against M. Constans, and assures us that he can prove them. The conflict between the all powerful minister and the excited pamphleteer is curious. JACQUES ST. CERE.

English Anarchists. London, Jan. 21.—The anarchists who were arrested at Walsall were arraigned again today. The chief constable related the story of their capture and announced that he and a statement by Deakin, the man arrested n London, which incriminated all the prisoners. Counsel for the prosecution said that the minute book of the club showed that Deakin was appointed a delegate to the anarchists' congress held in Brussels. Deakin, he said had confessed because he believed the other prisoners were confessing, and because he believed Charles Staughter to be a police spy. Deakin's confession dealt with the means employed to get castings for the bombs which he understood were for use in Russia. Bail was refused and the pris-

oners were remanded. Will Return to London. London, Jan. 21.-The prince and princess of Wales, the duchess of Fife, Princess Victoria and Princess Maud, and Princess Mary

and the duke of Fife will return to London from Windsor castle, enroute to Sandringham, on Soturday.
The prince of Wales and the members of his family today took their last look at the coffin containing the remains of the duke of Clarence and Avondale in the Albert me-

morial chapel.

Lorne's New Position London, Jan. 21. - The marquis of Lorne, husband of Princess Louise, fourth daughter of the queen, has been appointed governor

and constable of Windsor castle in place of Prince Victor of Hohenlohe, who died a short time ago. FOUL PLAY ALLEGED.

John W. Wood Believed to Have Been Killed in Chicago. Cuicago, Ill., Jan. 21,-The brother of John W. Wood, the banker of Osceola, Ia. who was asphyxiated in a hotel the other night, believes John's death resulted from

foul play. He says his brother had a large amount of money with him, and only a smal amount was found on the body. The mother of the deceased banker, accompunied by C. F. Haskins, vice president of the Iowa State bank, of which Wood was president, arrived today. Regarding the matter Haskins said: "I see there is a theory that the deceased committed suicide. It is all nonsense. He was the wealthlest man in Clark county and the largest stock shipper in the state. The thing that makes death look queer is the fact that only \$22 was found on his person. He never traveled with less than \$500; besides this, he should have had a check in his pocket for at least \$3,000, but none was found. His presence in a hotel of the character of the Dowling is accounted for by the fact that he was going to take an early "Q" train and wanted to be as near the depot as possible. Another strange cir-cumstance is the fact that he was in the hotel one entire day and nothing was done for him. It seems to me tant if he was asphyxiated they would have had sense

enough to send for a doctor."

Indians Starving. DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 21. - Some of the Indians in the Fond du Lac reservation near here have just addressed a letter to Bishop McGolrick, the Catholic bishop of the Duluth diocese, setting forth a condition of affairs that should call for instant relief. The Indians claim they are starving and that they have no provisions and clothing to keep them

from absolutely freezing to death. Protest From the Pennsylvania Association. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 21.—The Indian Rights association has issued an appeal for public support in its protest against the bill before the United States senate providing for the removal of the Ute Indians from

their present reservation.

Funeral of C. B. Stacy. The funeral of C. B. Stacy took place esterday morning from the Congregationat church. Rev. G. W. Crofts conducted the exercises, using as the subject of his relmarks the text, "Lord, thou knowest all things: Thou knowest that I love Thee," which had been quoted by the deceased a short time before his death. Music was furnished by a choir consisting of the Muses Winnie Crofts and Ola Ogden and Messrs, C. H. Ogden and E. S. Allen. A large number of friends were present and the services were very affecting throughout. Among those present were the mombers of the Board of Education, who attended in a body out of respect to Member W. C. Tracy, the father of the deceased. All five of the brothers of the dead man were also present. The floral offering were many and eleborate. At the close of the services the remains were taken to their last resting place, followed by many friends of the family. The pall bearers were Messrs. Hogland, Rice, Risser, Davis,

Fitch and Allen. Flurry About the Grand Jury.

There were no new developments yesterday concerning the grand jury and its consideration of the Kimbali and Champ cases, John N. Baldwin hotly denies that no instigated the investigation of the conduct of Supervisor Graham and Auditor Hondricks in advising the grand jury to keep down the expenses and show care about finding indictexpenses and show care about finding indict-ments. County Attoracy Organ, in an inter-view, takes the whole responsibility of the investigation on his own shoulders, but does not say what further he is going to do about it. As there is considerable feeling aroused over the various claims of the different ones concerned in the transaction, some further moves are naturally to be expected.

Wanted-Copies of the EVENING BES of October 15 and MORNING BEE of October 16. Leave at Hee counting