THE DAILY BEE

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Geo. B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Ber.
I ublishing company, does solemnly swear that the actual circulation of The Daily Ber.
for the week ending January 21, 1892, was as follows: or the week ending sandary follows:
unday, Jan. 17.
Monday, Jan. 18.
Tuesday, Jan. 19.
Wednesday, Jan. 20.
Thursday, Jan. 21.
Friday, Jan. 22.
Faturday, Jan. 23.

RUDINI is patting himself on the back because of his phenomenal discretion and escape.

ONCE more it is in order to ask what is being done to enforce the liquor law against the two-mile limit saloonkeep-

TAUBENECK maintains the neutral attitude which enabled him to distinguish himself in the Illinois legislature by voting neither way on the "Reformers" liquor resolution.

EX-SPEAKER REED sized up Objector Holman admirably the other day when he said, "Yes, I know he is styled the 'watch-dog of the treasury,' but I notice he never bites anything near home."

THERE are three democrats now in Washington who will know before any others whom the democrats will nominate for president. This triumvirate is composed of Hill, Brice and Gorman. They will name the man for the conven-

IGNATIUS DONNELLY has helped to draw up a combination platform upon which he can either stand, sit or lie down as the exigencies of the nominating convention may make necessary. Ignatius can spread himself in some attitude upon any style of platform.

IF THE railway corporations of America would deal with the people candidly and honorably they would find a great deal of the hostility shown toward them allayed. They have brought upon themselves the antagonisms which they claim have cut so desperately into their earn- | the author of them is concerned, but it ings.

THE national secretary of the people's party is entirely consistent in his demand that the government or state should go into the liquor business and furnish drinks at cost. His party in Nebraska insists upon the government absorbing the coal business so as to sell coal to consumers at cost. In this way the government could heat its citizens both within and without.

THE alliance makes a great mistake in antagonizing the Nicaragua canal enterprise. No commercial undertaking since the completion of the Pacific railways is of such vast importance to the carrying trade of this country. A ship canal across the isthmus or through Nicaragua is inevitable, because the commerce of the world demands it, and it should be under American control.

OLEOMARGARINE legislation belongs to the committee on agriculture notwithstanding the oily and slippery qualities by which the substance is characterized. The judiciary committee of the house deserved to be beaten in the controversy over it. When the farmers and lawyers lock horns with the farmers clearly in the right, as they were in this instance, the lawyers may expect to be and ought to be worsted.

NOTWITHSTANDING the weakness in numbers of the alliance members of congress, they are split into two very antagonistic factions. One of these, led by Livingston of Georgia, is determined to make the alliance an annex of democracy. The other, headed by Watson of Georgia and Simpson of Kansas, Insists upon independent action. At a recent caucus the two factions almost came to blows, and a Kilkenny cat fight would have been no more noisy or amusing to outsiders. There are too many leaders and too many theories to harmonize. The prospect is that the alliance members will be so divided among themselves as to destroy any influence they might otherwise be able to exert.

NEW YORK continues to disparage the World's fair in the opinion of foreign countries by higgling over an appropriation. The democratic element in control of the state know that they cannot refuse some appropriation, but they are disposed to make it so small that the state could not be adequately represented. This is not because there is a lack of money. New York has a surplus in the treasury of over \$4,000,000, so that half a million could easily be spared for the fair. The explanation is In the fact that the Tammany democracy would like to see the fair a failure, and while they know their wish in this regard cannot be gratified they are determined to do as little as possible to give it success. Their course in this matter has a bad effect abroad. Foreign countries are more influenced by New York than by any other portion of the country, and when they see that state manifesting indifference regarding the World's fair it is most natural that they should draw an unfavorable conclusion

THE TERMS ACCEPTED.

The message of the president to congress, transmitting the latest correspondence between the government of the United States and the government of Chili, is a full acceptance of the action of the latter. The president expresses the opinion that there is now a good prospect for an adjustment of the differences between the two countries, upon terms satisfactory to the United States, by the usual methods, and without special powers from congress. The gratification of the president with the result is shared by the country.

Washington that the suggestion of arbi-

tration originated with Secretary Blaine.

The secretary of state, according to the

minister, agreed that any differences

that might arise after the trial should

be submitted to arbitration, and this un-

derstanding was the basis of several of

the conferences between Minister Montt

and Secretary Blaine. The Chilian

government approved the agreement.

and this was communicated to our gov-

ernment nearly a month ago. It also

appears that the Chilian minister at

Washington had assured the secretary

of state, with reference to the Matta

note, that the government of Chili had

no intention to act in the matter in a

way offensive to the United States. It

is also stated by the minister that on

various occasions he had been told by

representatives of the State department

that if Minister Egan was not persona

grata to the government of Chili it was

only necessary for that government to

say so and our minister would be suc-

ceeded by another. It is not claimed,

however, that he received any official

Secretary Blaine, in his reply, ad-

mits a verbal exchange of views regard-

ing arbitration, but nothing in the na-

ture of an agreement. It is implied

that the offer of arbitration came from

the Chilian minister, and Secretary

Blaine states that he was unable to in-

duce the minister to put the offer into

writing. Under these circumstances

the secretary says it is impossible that

he ever sought to bind the government

of the United States to arbitration. Re-

garding the Matta note, Scoretary

Blaine uses very pointed language, and

in reference to a recall of Egan he very

plainly implies that the Chilian minis-

ter never had any good reason to as-

sume that this government would recall

its minister on the suggestion of the

The note of the Chitian minister of

foreign affairs, complying with the de-

mands of the government of the United

States, is exceedingly cordial in its

expressions of friendship for this coun-

try. He says the attack on the sailors

of the Baltimore was not through

hostile feeling toward the uniform of

the navy of the United States, and he

declares that the people of Chili, far

from entertaining a feeling of hostility,

have alively desire to maintain the good

and cordial relations which up to the

present time have existed between the

two countries. The sincerity of these ex-

pressions may not be doubted, so far as

is very questionable whether they are

enerally subscribed to by the people of

TO RESTORE WILDCAT CURRENCY.

and currency committee of the house of

representatives, the object of which is

to enable state banks to issue notes for

circulation. The bill provides for the

repeal of the present tax upon state

bank note circulation, and fixes the

same rate of taxation upon notes of

banks issued under state authority as is

paid upon national bank notes. The

author of the bill is a democratic repre-

sentative from Ohio, and his idea is

that the proposed legislation would in-

sure a large increase of good money. It

must be very good indeed, he is quoted

as saying, to have any general circula-

tion, and unless it is made as good and

kept equal to national bank notes it will

never enter into general circulation or

get much outside of the states in which

it is issued. "In this latter case," fur-

ther observes the author of the bill,

"it would provide the kind of money

(local) which the west and the south ask

for, and which the unlimited coinage of

silver would never secure for them. It

will be a kird of money which banks

can issue only upon express state au-

thority, and in nine out of ten cases

such security witt be required and such

restrictions will be placed about it as to

make it promptly redeemable at all

times in United States legal tender

money. Every state will recognize the

necessity for this in order to insure even

the existence of state banks alongside

This appears plausible, and if the con-

ditions which the author of the bill in

question promises could be guaranteed a

vital objection to state bank notes would

be removed, but they cannot be. Some

of the states would undoubtedly provide

for having the notes of their banks

amply secured and maintained on a

sound basis, but others would not, and

the result would be more or less cur-

rency in circulation of the "wildcat"

kind so common before the creation of

the national banking system. The dan-

ger is in the one case out of ten where a

state would not require proper security

and place adequate restrictions upon the

banks. People who remember what the

paper currency was before the war,

when every state had its banks of issue

and the country was flooded with a

paper currency almost every dollar of

which was at a discount outside of the

state where it was issued, will not be

found among the advocates of a return

to that sort of circulation. Then every

man doing business had to keep a bank

note detector at hand from which to

learn the character and supposed value

of the currency he received, and even

with this means of information the

losses from depreciation and from bank

failures were enormous. The laborers

of the country were also heavy losers,

for unscrupulous employers, having no

respect for the proverb "the laborer is

worthy of his hire," would pay out in

wages the poorest money they could se-

are, the wage-earner losing the dis-

rount. A man could never know from

the national banks."

A bill is in the hands of the banking

Chilian government.

Chili.

assurance of this kind.

congress. There may be enough state rights democrats in the house to pass it, The final correspondence is exceedbut if so it would fail in the senate. ingly interesting, and it will form a ENTITLED TO NO APOLOGY. chapter of great importance in the diplo-The deed to the library lot and the liberal matic history of the country. It appears from the note of the Chilian minister at

south desire it.

concessions accompanying it have placed Omaha under renewed obligations to the heirs of Byron Reed. Opposition is at once disarmed. The selfish and contemptible fight made by the editor of Tue Bee can be of no further avail to retard this beneficent undertaking. The last

prop is knocked from under the top-heavy barricade which a menu spirit sought to erect to keep Omaha from entering upon the library lot. Several of the conditions which the late Byron Reed saw fit to insert in his bequest to Omaha have, in the light of the present situation, seemed unnecessary to his heirs, and they have modified them materially and in a public spirited generosity, being evi-

dently desirous that the gift might be given

its fullest value and broadest scope. The building need not be four stories high, nor even fully fireproof, nor need it cover the entire lot, and permission is given to place it in part upon the adjoining lot purchased by the board-these are some of the changes voluntarily made by the Reed heirs for Omaha's benefit. They put an end to all cavil and they ought to elicit an apology from those who have so meanly fought the library board in the disinterested work which it has undertaken for the public good.-World, Herald.

There has been no fight upon the ibrary board. The position taken by THE BEE has been in the public interest. It has all along insisted that the city cannot afford to expend from \$100,-000 to \$200,000 for a library building on a lot that was donated under conditions which the city could not fulfill. There has been no frivolous disposition to retard the beneficent undertaking, but there has been a firm and determined stand against the reckless disregard of business methods and a palpable violation of the charter in the proposed purchase of the lot adjoining the Reed ground before there was enough money in the treasury to pay for it. For such course no apology is called for. On the contrary every unbiased citizen will give THE BEE credit for its earnest effort to have all the strings taken off the Reed bequest before it is accepted.

The heirs of the Reed estate may have contemplated some or all of the liberal concessions they have made, but they should have been insisted upon by the library board before it ever undertook to purchase additional ground or asked the council to accept the bequest and ratify their action.

If the board will now prevail upon the Reed heirs to recede from their rights to reclaim the bequest in case the city should in the distant future-say 100 vears hence-decide to relocate the library building all opposition will be disarmed, even though it may be a question whether the city can legally expend a dollar of the proceeds from the library bonds excepting upon the lot designated in the bond proposition.

IT is already clearly indicated that the democratic national convention is going to be one of the liveliest and most interesting political gatherings ever held in this country. The row between the Cleveland and anti-Cleveland factions in Chicago over the convention is a mild intimation of what may be looked for when that body meets and the supporters of the several candidates, particularly the followers of the ex-president and of Senator Hill, lock horns. It now appears to be very generally conceded that Hill will have the entire delegation from New York. The fact that the convention to choose delegates has been called for February, and that it will meet in Albany, is regarded as meaning that Hill is to be given the solid support of his state. There are some indications, also, that he is gaining in favor outside of New York. At the same time Mr. Cleveland is not being ignored. The expressions of the southern newspapers show that he is still strong in that section, and it is not to be doubted that a majority of democrats in other portions of the country want him as the candidate of the party. Many of these would have him nominated even if the entire New York delegation shall be opposed to him, but the practical politicians of the party will not be governed by any sentiment. If these are convinced that Cleveland cannot carry New York he will not get the nomination, and if Hill secures the delegation it will not be difficult to establish such a conviction. Meanwhile there appears to be a growing feeling that if should be nominated.

not Cleveland then a western man THERE is much merit in the demand for a paper fractional currency which can be conveniently used in the mails. The postal note is a high-priced convenience which the sender must go to the postoffice to obtain. The registered letter and the money order are also costly and troublesome. There is no security offered as an inducement to the sender of a postal note. As a consequence postage stamps are used to a very large degree for mailing money to advertisers and the consequence is that firms doing an extensive business accumulate thousands of dollars' worth of stamps which they are forced to sell at a discount ranging from 2; to 10 per cent. As this discount is calculated upon in the profit and loss account, of course patrons pay it and the discount is a loss to the people. The fractional currency was convenient and reasonably safe: it would be well to have it re stored.

GENTLEMEN of the various branches of the various governments hereabouts, the people are in dead earnest in their demand for a reduction of the number of taxeaters.

THE county clerk appears anxious to comply with the law which requires him to keep an account with the county treasurer. The county commissioners

will, no doubt specommodate him with one day to another what the currency in his pocket was worth, with the excepthe necessary felerical help, stationery tion of the issues of a few state banks and blank books for the purpose. The county commissioners are in all probathe issues of which were amply secured. bility as anxious to provide the proper One tendency of this was to discourage saving, and people then were far less checks upon the treasurer as the county thrifty than they now are. The west clerk.

certainly does not want a currency of THE Board of Education is a very digthis character, and it is questionable nified organization, all will admit. Nevwhether the business interests of the ertheless it caffrot afford to rest upon its dignity and Fefuse to comply with the There is small probability, however, council resolution asking for a detailed of the proposed bill getting through statement of the estimated expense of running the schools for the next year. The council may not have the technical right to scrutinize the acts of the board, but as the representative branch of the city government it undoubtedly has the moral right to demand a showing from the board. It will do that organization no credit whatever to attempt a controversy over this matter, and the secretary and members of the board will be very unwise if they offer any opposition to the proposed scrutiny.

OMAHA paid \$32,676 for janitor service n 1890; Minneapolis paid \$32,813, and Milwaukee \$24,488 for such service during the same period. Omaha had a daily attendance of 9,715 pupils; Minneapolis, 16,534, and Milwaukee, 20,000. These figures show either that Omaha pays too much or the other cities too little.

IF THE secretary of the Board of Public Works is obliged to labor from ten to fifteen hours a day the question naturally arises what does he leave for the chairman and other members of the board to do to earn their salaries?

THE cost per capita of school attendance for janitor service in Milwaukee ast year was \$1.22. The cost per capita in Omaha exceeded \$3,26,

WITH 900 new cases on the district court docket, the seven judges will probably find enough work to keep them comfortably busy.

RETRENCHMENT is necessary. Dull times demand that public expenditures shall be reduced to a rock-bottom basis. NEXT week the grand jury convenes

and taxpayers should see to it that no boodler escapes.

HOME patronage means everything to Omaha and the state.

Patriotic Logic. New York Tribune. Peace purchased at the price of national

dishonor would open the way for many a de plorable war. Keep Off the Rostrum. Minnespolis Journal,

the Chilian affair and has come off with flying colors. Now if he will only agree not to lecture all will be forgiven. Tending That Way. Washington Star-

Pat Egan has played a conspicuous part in

When it is considered how both the demo cratic and republican conventions have

slighted New York the old city might be par doned if she turned mugwump. The Perfection of Nerve. Chicago Herald. The democratic principles have triumphed Chili absolutely withdraws the Matta note She proposes arbitration of the Baltimore in

cident. The Herald congratulates the demo cratic party on the splendid vindication of its traditions.

The Vital Question. Globe-Democrat, Hill is reasonably certain of commanding he entire delegation from New York to the national convention, but will the convention when it sees the hostility in that state which Hill's arrogance and enmity to Cleveland in spires, dare to give Hill the nomination! Aye, there's the rub.

Moderation vs. Bulldozing.

Globe-Democrat. In less than a quarter the time that has passed since Chili murdered our sailors, and ou smaller provocation than this England sent a fleet to Portugal a year or two ago and gave that country twenty-four hours in which to apologize or right. The apology came promotly. If we had acted with the same vigor and intelligence after the Valparaiso massacre that outrage would have been atoned for long ago.

Great Minds Move Slowly.

Kansas City Star. A Nebraska man was convicted of burglary and sentenced to the penitentiary. He appealed to the supreme court, and pending action there went to prison and served his time out. Six months after his discharge he received an official document from the supreme court informing him that he had been granted a new trial. Such delay of justice makes courts ridiculous and justice a farce; but nevertheless the lawyers, voicing Sir Edward Coke, continue to assert that law is the perfection of reason.

Council Bluffs Nonparell THE OMAHA BEE states that it has assur nces from a prominent member of the Board of Trade of that city that the capital is now ready for the construction of a large and thoroughly equipped best sugar factory. All that is required is an assurance from the farmers of Douglas county that they will en gage in sugar beet raising sufficient to furnish the material for the manufacturers. A meeting is to be nord January 3), for which invitations have been sent to some hundreds of the leading farmegs of Douglas and Sarpy counties, for the purpose of organizing ect-sugar association. This is the prope thing to do. The business men of Omaha are doing just the right thing at precisely the proper time.

CHICAGO AND THE DEMS.

democratic party may be able to secure a di-rorce from the silver issue. Philadelphia Record: Proud Chicago will keep botel for the democratic party this summer—will be londit, as it were. Chicago Times: Berhaps it was that 'in-tensely dry air' St. Paul folks boast so much about that frightened the democratic conven-

Washington Post! By going to Chicago the

Washington Start When anybody accuses Chicago of being devoted to the brass band method she can point to the manner in which she captured the democratic convention.
Cincinnati Commercial: A water famine in Chicago should not discourage the prospects of the democratic convention. The liquid resources of Milwaukee and Peorla are within convenient reach.

within convenient reach.

St. Paul Pioneer-Press: The Boston Herald remarks that by going to Chicago the democratic delegates will avoid the necessity for going to bed with their boots on. Here is the place for a schentific distinction of some magnitude. To retire with their boots on is not necessary, but contingent. If the delegates monkey with Chicago whisky the contingency will be messent to produce the contingency will be present to produce the necessity, and after that manner they

Found Sixty Miles at Sea. NEW YORK, Jan. 28. - The two crews of the street cleaning department were found sixty miles at sea last night. They are now safely anchored in the harbor

BOURBONS IN A PRETTY ROW

Chicago Democrats Fighting Among Themselves Over the Coming Convention.

NO PROSPECT OF PEACE IN SIGHT

The New School Furniture Trust and What It Means-Notes About the World's Fair-Gossip of the Garden City.

CRICAGO BURRAU OF THE BEE, 1

Chicago, Iti., Jan. 28.

Notwithstanding that the silk stocking Cleveland democrats have tried to make peace with the short hairs and local Tammany men by appointing a few representatives of the latter on the committee to make arrangements for the national convention, all is not peace yet. In fact, it looks much like war. Men who tried to capture the organization by getting up the exclusive conference at the Palmer house were all appointees of Cleveland when he was president, or men to whose advice Cleveland listened when he was making appointments. When it became generally known that Dave Hill had things his own way in New York and would probably come to Chicago with a solid delegation from New York, the short hairs began to be bold. They were willing to repudiate Cleveland, but yet they were not willing to take up

"Either of them is impossible," said prominent town of Lake democrat. "Cleve and can't get the nomination without the support of his own state surely, and then it will not be wise to nominate Hill be-cause the Cleveland men will knife him. We must nominate Gorman or a western man. One thing is certain—there will be no Cleveland men in the convention from this part of the state,'

World's Fair Matters. Mexico has sent application for 20,000 square feet of space in the buildings at Jack son park. M. Fernandez Leal, minister of the public works for the republic the application. He want feet in these build 5,000 square buildingsmines, agriculture, manufactures and forestry. This application is in addition to the space that will be given Mexico for of-

ficial headquarters.

There is a prospect of a fine memorial statue of Columbus being erected on the lake ront somewhere between Jackson street and Park row. It will cost approximately \$50,000 and revert to the city of Chicago at the close of the fair. This is part of the general plan for the adornment of the lake front during

the period of the exposition.
Emperor William's band has been given permission to come to the World's fair. This information was given out at headquartors by C. B. Schmidt, who will be general manager of the German ethnographic exhiblt, for which a concession has already been granted on the Midway plaisance.

That School Furniture Trust.

Referring to the Grand Rapids dispatch about the school furniture trust, a local paper "Inasmuch as school boards almost in variably advertise for bids and purchaschool furniture from the lowest responsible tidder, the advantage of a combination which will prevent competition is at once apparent Where there is only one source of supply the price demanded must be paid or the purchase cannot be made. The existence of a school book trust has long been acknowledged and school boards find themselves absolutely in the power of the publishers. In purchasing school furniture, however, some latitude has been allowed and many scandals have been caused by the open charges that members of school boards have had their private dwellings and sometimes their business offices elegantly furnished free of cost by the firms whose bids for supplying school furniture were accepted.

"For many years an effort has been afoot to form a trust which would effectually shut off competition. One by one most of the smaller factories were purchased, and for two years past the trust has practically been master of the situation. But the Grand Rapids Furniture company was a thorn in the flesh of the trust, so to speak. Several weeks ago a meeting of prominent furniture dealers was held at the Auditorium in this city, all of whom belonged to the trust. Every effort was made to insure secrecy. At neeting F. A. Holbrook of a Grand Rapids company suggested that the trust purchase the Grand Rapids company's plant and the suggestion was adopted. The result was announced in the Grand Rapids dis-

Odds and Ends

An interesting scene took place in Calvary cemetery. W. C. Long, driver of one of the carriages at a funeral that had taken place. was, it is claimed, knocked from his sent by Special Officer Bartholomew Murphy who is said to have used a heavy cane. The driver lost control of his team and the horses dashed out of the cemetery at a high speed, colliding with the gate posts at the west end, demolishing the carriage and throwing the occupants into the driveway The trouble originated between Murphy and Long because Long got on the wrong side of

the driveway.

The go at the West Twelfth street turner hall between Bob Harper and Wiley Evans for the colored championship of the state re-sulted in a victory for Harper in the fifth

H. J. Benny, son of a wealthy iron manufacturer, with Gretchen A. Doerk, daughter of a prominent lumberman who died here some years ago, cloped and were married in Milwaukee. Miss Doerk is considered one of the handsomest girls in Chicago.

ELECTRICAL TRANSPORTATION.

Commission of Railroad Experts Investigating the Subject at Present.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 28.-A commission of nine railroad experts has been investigating here the subject of electrical transportation as applied to railroads. The commission represented the Northern Pacific, Wisconsin Central and other roads. The result of their labors, which have been concluded, and the intentions of the railroads they represent were partially revealed by Chief Engineer McHenry of the Northern Pacific. He said I believe that the motive power will be an nied directly to the axles of each car, thus making each car its own motor. Experiments are to be proceeded with at once, and much of the cost will be borne by the rail roads. I don't see why electricity should not displace locomotives, especially over steep grades. The question which will be steep grades. The question which will be most difficult of disposal will be the trans mission of the current and the obtaining of dequate power in the wire."

Concerning Wheat Shipments. Sr. Louis, Mo., Jan. 28 .- At the Southwestern Railway and Steamship association meeting a great deal of the work performed was of a reutine character involving no changes in rates. One subject, acted upon definitely was in respect to the rates on Washington and Oregon wheat to Texas points, regarding which some difficulty has existed relative to the proper basis for the same. The special committee on the subject reported, however, that an understanding railway relating to such through hereby the through rates as named in tariff No. 546 were recognized as the normal basis, it being further understood that no change should be made therein would be without the

concurrence of the association. The special committee's report was adopted.

Regarding return passes for men in charge of live stoca, a resolution was adopted looking to the discontinuance of the practice, provided the co-operation of the other associations interested could be secured.

GERMAN STEAMER OFERDUE. Fears Entertained for the Safety of the

Polaria.

New York, Jan. 28.-The German steam

ship Potaria left Stettin on January 5 for New York with a big cargo of general merchandise and twenty-eight steerage passengers. Since leaving Stettle nothing has been heard of her. The Potaria is not a greybound by any means but in the extremes of weather she usually makes the run from Stettin to this port in about twenty days. Her nonappearance and the lack of tidings are causing anxiety. Her agents attribute her delay to the boisterous weather which incoming ships are reporting It was suggested yesterday that the Polaria night possibly be the steamer which several ships have reported seeing aftre in midocean. This, however, is considered improbable. The only thing to connect the steamer with the Polaria is that the overdue ship was prob-ably in that part of the ocean where the unknown burning ship was sighted. The agenof the Polaria laughs at the suggestion that she was the burning vessel. The burning steamer, according to all reports, was an oil laden ship and was bound from this port The Polaria is commanded by Captain Busch, a cautious and skittful seamar

THINK THEY'LL CONVICT HIM

Musgrave, the Indiana fusurance Fraud, in n Bad Place. Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 28,—The prosecu-

tion is greatly pleased with the prospect of convicting Robert Musgrave for conspiracy to obtain money by false representations. Some strong testimony was presented to the jury today. George Mackie, of the Chicago office of the United States Mutual Accident association, testified to Musgrave taking out a policy for \$5,000 on August 17, 1891. Charles Howard of Joseph L. Dietz & Co., Chicago, told how Musgrave, whom he had met at the office of a common friend, asked to be permitted to receive his mail at the firm's office, receiving letters there addressed in his own name and that of "T. D. Burnham" whom he represented as a friend. Witness received and receipted for the box containing the skeleton as afterward developed, and which

was burned in the log cabin near here.

Fred Markle, Musgrave's brother-in-law, testified that Musgrave and Charley Trout, who is under indictment jointly with Musgrave, admitted to him, after the fire, that this scheme was to get insurance money Musgrave had \$35,000 insurance in all.

MISSIONARIES MURDERED.

Five Americans and Seven Native Converts Butchered in Africa. New York, Jan. 28.-Correspondence from

St. Paul de Lona da, Africa, under date of December 16, says: Late advices which have come to this city from Boma, in the Congo Free State, bring news to the effect that the American mission, which is established on the Congo river in the neighborhood of Palla Balla station, has been made the scene of terrible tragedy in which five American missionaries-three men and two women-and seven native converts and servants lost their lives at the hands of murderers. It is also mentioned that all the mission buildings, schools, residences and granaries were burned to the ground and the cultivated fields laid waste. No evidence has yet been discovered which would conclusively show who the perpetrators of these cruel murders are, but suspicion points with something like certainty to a number of bulf civilized Portu guese natives, members of the Loange tribe. who were originally taken into the Cong Free State by the explorer Henry Stanley. CRUSADE AGAINST THE CHINESE.

Montana Men Using All Kinds of Means to

Keep Celestials Out. HELENA, Mont., Jan. 28 .- The anti-Chinese sentiment is growing intense. An organized move to starve the Chinese out has been inaugurated. The Knights of Labor of the state have resolved to support no city for the state capital whose citizens support Chinese tradesmen. The city council of Ielena has passed a preamble an d resolution setting forth the evils of Chinese immigra tion and urging the Montana delegation in congress to support a new restricting act. Governor Toole has been in correspondence with the Treasury department in Washington, urging that additional means be ployed to guard the northern boundary. He says there is an organized gang with head-quarters along the Canadian Pacific en-gaged in smuggling Chinamen across the The constant and visible swelling of the Chicese population within the last year has caused great fear that trouble will

A LITTLE NONSENSE NOW AND THEN. New Orleans Picayone: "The picture that brough the verdict of a hanging cor

Albany Argus: The man without a country lives in pitiable estate, but he isn't in it or friendliness with the man who is learning

Detroit Free Press: She-I wonder why leap ear has an extra day in it? He-Oh, I suppose to give the girls that nuch more chance.

New York Herald: "There is plenty of room at the top," said the confident young man.
"Yes." replied his elderly acquaintance; "but should your top keep on swelling proportionately there won't be after you get there."

HARD LUCK. Puck. I called upon my lady love Against her stern behest,

So she just pressed the button-The footman did the rest. Detroit Free Press: Snodgrass-If aerial navigation is ever a success, balloon lines will be the most fashionable means of trans-

vely-How do you know?

Washington Star: "You seem rather broke in spirits, Colonet Jaggins."
"Yes, sah." was the reply, "I am, sah. I cance against the marble mantel and eter-nally smashed the flask in my hip pocket,

Somerville Journal: The people who do the biggest things aren't always the ones who get the most credit in this world. They are often overshadowed by the people who do ordinary things and make a fearful fuss about it. New York Herald: Harry-Belle is an all round girl; round face, round form, round

Jack-Yes: it runs in the family. Observe carefully and you'll notice that her mother usually is 'round, too. Chicago Tribune: "This is my ultimate hum!" announced the flerce mosquito, as i quit singing and prepared to pounce upon the nose of its sleeping victim.

Binghamton Leader: The barber is a sort of belileose individed. He has his little brushes right along he lathers people and he occasionally smashes their mu.s. Philadelphia Times: It's remarked as a strong proof of nature's disposition to assert itself that few girls learning the violin care

Indianapolis Journal: "Cail that fellow a baritone?" said the disgusted auditor. "He's only a bass imitation."

Danville Breeze: No. Ethel, it is not steal-ing when you take a cold whenever you find one unoccupied.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



SUFFERED FOR ANOTHER'S CRIME.

Death of a Man Whom Michigan Pensioned Because of False Imprisonment.

Jackson, Mich., Jan. 28.—Edward Murphy, the only pensioner Michigan has ever had, has just died in this city. Murphy was sentenced to state prison here for a murder which was committed on shipboard while he was a sailor and which was fastened upon him. For years he suffered patiently in solitary confinement until his mind gave way. He was then put to work on a contract. For some years he worked at this until the perpetrator of the murder confessed. He was released, and as part reparation has since peen receiving \$30 per month as a pensioner on the state. He was struck by a Michigan Central train a few days ago and received in-

Late News from Mexico. CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 28.-The government granted a concession for a railroad from Ciudad Perfio to Monterey.

juries which caused his death.

Rich onyx discoveries have been made at Tehuncai. Typhus is terribly prevalent in the Belm

prison and there are also many cases of influ-

A large paper factory has just been started The newspaper El Universal states today that the typhus is becoming epidemic in this city.

Pedalers Killed by Escaping Gas. OTTAWA, Ill., Jan. 28,-A few days ago five peddlers came to Ottawa from Chicago, Yesterday two of them were found in their room in the hotel dead from the effects of gas escaping from a defective gas fixture. They are Abdaliah Malouff, aged 50, and his nephew, aged 18. One of the women in the party lost her mind when she saw the dead podies, one of which was that of her son and the other of her brother.

COMPLETE AND ATTRACTIVE

THE SUNDAY BEE

WILL CONTAIN THE

BIGGEST

BUDGET

Of special features and the fullest and most reliable news service ever given by an Omaha daily. To enumerate ail the good things at this time is impracticable. But among many attractive and highly interesting features will be the following:

THE PATTI WALTZ-SONG. The music of this celebrated song will

be presented in THE SUNDAY BEE. NO other paper will have it. The sort was composed by J. N. Pattison and dedicated to Mme. Patti-to be sung by the diva as an encore during her present concert tour of this country. The strong probability that Patti will sing to Omaha within the hext two weeks, makes this feature doubly valuable.

IN LOCAL MUSICAL CIRCLES.

Under this caption THE SUNDAY BEE will present the latest news and gossip about musical events and musicians The forthcoming Apollo club concert will be topened upon. The musical and dramatic department will be especially attractive.

PICTURES OF FOREIGN LIFE.

In his regular letter in THE SUNDAY BEE, Edgar L. Wakeman presents some remarkable Pictures of Foreign Life His incomparable descriptive work will find an enduring place in the literature of the day. He tells of a Moorish city "Celebrated for the Fatal Beauty of its Women;" makes a pen sketch of the "Shores of Two Continents:" speaks of Landing at Tanglers and emples the reader to see just as he saw the people and places of the old sod.

MRS. GENERAL GEORGE CROOK'S PARIS LETTER.

By special arrangement with THE BEE Mrs Gen. Geo. Crook contributes her second European letter to the Sunday

FRED NYE'S CHICAGO LETTER.

Everybody in THE REE's bailiwick knows something of Fred Nye's ability as a gossipy letter writer. He will treat of interesting topics which the news man cannot handle. His letter will be a leading feature of THE SUN-

THE DEPARTMENT OF SPORTS. The leading topies to be treated of in

Champions; Omaha and the Crow; Western Association Reforms; Colonel Rogers and His Agreement; The Unemployed Ball Player: Pugilistic Information Wheel Whisperings; The Crank's Chit-Chat: Questions Answer-

SHALL GIRLS PROPOSE?

Under this head THE SUNDAY BEE WILL present a unique budget of gush and gossip pleasing and profitable to the ladies. Don't fail to read it.

AMONG THE SWELL PEOPLE,

The society pare of THE BEE is out of sight. It is recognized on all hands as the most faithful chronicier of events in the smart world. It has no com-

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING.

The matchiess strength of THE BEE is vice. There is nothing like it west of Chicago. The local news is always fresh and reliable. Other papers may print history-THE BEE prints news.

information that no other paper con-

It always carries five cents worth of

The Sunday Bee.