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MADE A FAIR START

Deluge of Embryo Laws Commenced in

Both Houses of the Legislature.

FIFTY-FIVE BILLS WERE INTRODUCED

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WINTER IN BERLIN MARRIAGE OF MARIE CAUSES FOR ALARM Tausch, who had arrested Schnaebele, cent. Fuschs is charged with supplying important Belgian Minister to Luxembourg Dead. locuments to France and Russia. [Copyrighted IS& by James Gordon Bennett.] LUXEMBOURG, Jan. 14.-[New York Herald The latest court amusement is a creation Page. 1. Winter Hold on Germany. of the kaiser himself for the coming wedding. Gold Has Set a Seal on the Rivers and Lakes English Public Only Slightly Interested in Cable-Special to Tim Ben.]-Count Gaston Affairs Which Put the Peace of France in Marriage of Princess Marie. It is a dance which is a sort of minuet, Dorschot, Belgian minister resident, died of Germany. Situation in French Politics. the Sigmaringen Ceremony. but the feature is that each dancer bears in Much Grave Danger. here Thursday. OLD FANHIONED WINT his or her hand a flambeau. The result is 1.0 highly effective. This dance in days of yore SKATERS HOLDING HIGH CARNIVAL DUKE 0 was always a feature of the royal wedding. OT SEEMS DOOMED TO DEFEAT 3. Washington News. All the ministers are practicing it. Rkilroads After the Scatpers. The salser is in magnificent health. He is orial and Comment. Numerous Rinks Drawing Great Crowds of His Offic occupying himself very much with preparations for the coming wedding. the More Fortunate Ones. Accidents at Lincoln. It is Pleasant to Be a Prince. neil Bluffs Local News. Court gossips tell me that there is con-HIS WI CARING FOR THE UNEMPLOYED POOR siderable pleasure feit in highest quarters at Potsdam at the official aunouncement that tha in a Musical Way, the czarewitch will be present at the wedding ere Do Ex-Senators Go? of Prince Hessen and Princess Mar. Not Well Free Institutions Where Their Wants Are Supplied at the Capital. ha's Trade Reviewed. EFFECTS OF THE STRIKE AT SAAR Week in Society. DEMOCRA er's Story of a Wreek. Men Certain to Be Beaten, but the Socialist such Thi ors and Actresses' Doings. Vote is Bound to Re Increased-Wed er Ways to Gain a Living. Politics, Business and Piezs-2 usively for the Women. ure Discussed. et Society Gassip. [Copyrighted 1893 by James Gordon Bennett.] BERLIN, Jan. 14.-- New York Herald Cable [Copyri LONDON -Special to THE BEE |-The weather here Cable-S iffrage. and all over the country has been intensely of the di cold. I passed Bingen a few days ago and Developments in the Scandal. has take the Rhine was almost a solid mass of ice, from En while the Spree and Elbe have long since enthusias frozen over. When Father Rhine freezes the ofinteres weather is indeed cold. of the qu Here in Berlin the scenes on the numerous of demos

places of water are animated, for now the skating mania has got hold of all. The most popular resort is the Westersbahn, a magnificent stretch of water only ten minutes by rail from the center of Berlin. Here 10,000 people may be seen at once of all ranks, day and night, for the electric light is laid on, whilst the military band plays and skaters waltz. At various points grottoes made of huge blocks of ice have been erected, giving a highly picturesque effect. There are two restaurants on the ice, and seats are comfortably arranged in all directions where skaters can rest.

PART

ONE.

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR.

More aristocratic is the Rousseau Insel in the Thiergarten. It is an ideal skating place. The Park sea is also popular. Sleighs there are in abundance, but as yet there is scarce enough snow to make going very easy. Winter for the Poor.

The reverse of the medal is the vast misery from the severity of the winter weather to the working classes. Charity does what it can. Prince Bismarck once "Der Berliner hat einem offenen "Mund," referring to his natural argumentative powers, "uber er hat ein offenen herz und ein offenen hand." ("The Berliner has an open mouth, but he has an open heart and open hand.") 'The fact is that Berliners raise 10,000,000 marks yearly for charity. One of the most practical outcomes of charity at the present moment is the opening of several large and heated hails, divided to accommodate men and women, where, instead of having to resort to drinking houses the unemployed workpeople can get rest from early morn till late in the evening, and purchase soup, coffee and bread zation of the army should not be enforced for a few pfennings.

Meetings of the unemployed are being or-

	guerite. He says his visit was	ATON IT CIT
	not at all assured, at one mo-	
	mont, owing to the fact that at one time Bismarck had negotiated for the mar- riage of the convewitch to Princess Margue- rite. His visit here is said to be credited by	DEMOCRA
	the kaiser to the influence of General Wer- der. In any case, my informant assures me that a great deal will be made of the corre- witch at the wedding, and he will be made the subject of special attention and honors. He will be received by special guards of honor	Such This Wed N
	of the garde de corps and then escoried to the court. It is hoped to thus a make rap- prochement with Rossia, eventually ending in a meeting between czar and kaiser in the spring. The kaiser has just ordered a collection of rich presents for the sultan of Turkey, to cost 100,000 marks.	ICopuring Londons Cable—Sij of the da has taken from Eng enthusias of interes of the qua of democ day gainh few of ou it, but the attracts t the nation get marri who refus of Ediabo outside of deal abroi royal nay
	Will Receive the Cardinals. At the end of this month the reception will take place of the two new cardinals, Dr, Kopp and Dr, Krementz. The emperor wishes them to assist at the wedding of his sister. He has expressed to the pope his high satisfaction at the nomination. Dr. Koch has been summoned by Count von Eulenberg, who questioned him on the probability of further cholera outbreaks. Dr. Koch gave somewhat pessimistic replies. Meantime cases are reported from time to time in Hamburg and Altona.	
	ARMY BILL SAFE.	shands and
	Skillful Plea of Chancellor Von Caprivi Con- vinced the Reichstag. BERLIN, Jan. 14.—The opposition is now beginning to admit that the army bill has a	it. I hap that no m knowledg of admira

squadron from 1886 to 1889.

He Attends to Business.

treason. He was arrested by Baron von

fair chance of passing the Reichstag. The general tone of the parliamentary circles shows decidedly that the chancellor's forceful presentation of the government's demands and the reasons for them hus

created a strong impression. It is gen-He has thoroughly learned every detail of erally conceded that the chancellor's speech his duties. At present he is stationed at was a most powerful and skillful plea, and Devonport, one of the royal dock yards, notwithstanding the statements made by but he might pass down Piccadilly or Pall some members of the Reichstag it is be-Mall ary day without half a dozen persons lieved that it will not have been in vain. recognizing him. . Of course, the radical Although the attack made in committee party delights to remind the public that Parupon the chancelior by Herr Richter showed liamont granted nim an allowance of £15,no sign of any abatement in the hostility en-500 a year when he came of age and an additertained by his party for the measure, tional £10,000 a year on his marriage with many of the freisinnige party desire to come the sister of the present czar. He also reto an entente with the government. ceives the pay of the various appointments

Among the proposals relative to the bill which he holds. discussed in the lobbles today was one that His daughter who married this week is a was received with favor by the opposition. highly accomplished young lady, an artist of This was a suggestion that the new organino small merit and a great musician. In the last respect she takes after her father, who immediately upon the bill becoming a law, has frequently acted as conductor of imbut that the changes proposed should extend portant concerts and is a most skillful over several years in execution. With this concession granted by the government the Reichstag could vote the first installment necessary to the reorganization, and pledge itself to accede to the other installments finest violins in the world, but as I do not within a fixed time.

Ditter an environment trends to the	OLD FASHIONED WINTES.	
DUKE OF EDINBURGH LITTLE KNOWN	Mercury Seeks the Cellar and Winter Cholera Rage in the North.	CARNO
The Official Daries War War Office at	Sr. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 14An old fashioned	
His Official Duties Keep Him Too Close at	winter with frozen mercury seemed about	Efforta
Work for Much Gadding.	settled on the northwest. For three weeks	
	there has been scarcely anything but sero	
HIS WIFE IS IN EVEN WORSE FIX	temperature and the minus figures still re-	
HIS WIFE IS IN EVEN WORSE FIX	ported from west and north of here indicate	FOREI
	that the end is not yet. At 7 o'clock tonight	
Not Well Liked by Even the Few to Whom	it was 15° below in this city.	
	Duluth reported from 25= to 30= below this	Passin
She is Known.	morning and 6° to 10° below tonight. At	
and the second se	Faribault it was 37° below, the lowest of the winter and winter cholera is raging.	
DEMOCRACY GAINING ON ENGLAND	Fergus Falls reports 36° below, Stillwater	
DEMOCRACY GAINING ON ENGLAND	160°, Whitehall, Wis., 45°, Black River	AT 0
The second se	Falls, Wis., 30°, and tonight at 7 o'clock it	
Such Things as Ducal Pensions and Regal	was 12 [◦] below at La Crosse, Wis., 6 [◦] below	France
Weddings Only Serve to Point the	at Huron, 20⊖ below at Moorhead, 10⊖ below	Qu
Nearness of the Inevitable	at St. Vincent, 4° below at Bismarck and	
	12 [◦] below at Minnedosa.	
End of Monarchy,	St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 14With the ther-	
a constant of the second se	mometor but 62 above zero at 9 p. m. and	
[Copyrighted 1893 by James Gordon Bennett.]	rapidly descending the coldest night of the	tCop
LONDON, Jan. 14 [New York Herald	senson seems to be upon this portion of the	PAR
Cable-Special to THE BEE.]-The marriage	Mississippi valley. Predictions are that the figures will be 5° to 10° below by	-Spec
of the daughter of the duke of Edinburgh	daylight tomorrow. As a result of the cos	ment from
has taken place at too great a distance	tinued cold weather the river situation grows	the H
from England for people to get up much	serious,	politic
enthusiasm about it, but still a good deal	The Mississippi is gorged above and below	in the
of interest is felt in the career and destiny of the queen's grandchildren. The advance	the city and steamboat people fear that the	to be:
of democracy is rapid and irresistible, every	river will freeze over so completely that all	the pr
day gaining strength, and in the end perhaps	traffic will have to suspend between this and	Presid
few of our existing institutions will survive	the cast side.	and th
it, but the personal element in monarchy still	The river also threatens to freeze over sol-	parent
attracts the sympathies of the larger part of	idly as far down as Fort Pillow. It is	made
the nation, and when any of the young folks	blocked now from St. Louis to Columbus, Ky., which is twenty miles below Cairo. The	ent 1
get married he must be a sour curmudgeon	last time the river froze over to Columbus	sociali say Ca
who refuses to wish them well. The duke	was in February, 1855.	at th
of Edinburgh is not much known in England,	Other steamboat men think it will be	known
outside of a certain set. He has been a good	March 1 before navigation is resumed and	money
deal abroad on service, for as admiral of the	that this will be a repetition of the winters of	fore h
royal navy he has plenty of work on his hands and cannot be accused of neglecting	1855-56. That year the river was blocked	On the
it. I happen to have had means of knowing	from St. Paul to within twelve miles of	that (
that no man works carder or has a larger	Memphis and traffic was not restored until	but th
knowledge of navai affairs. The whole board	the 12th of March.	proved
of adminute month have both a to the	KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 94,-Since Decem-	The

of admiralty would have nothing to teach ber 24 Kansas City and vicinity have been him. As far back as 1869 he commanded treated to but one day of comfortable the Galatea, and went through the grades weather. On all other days since then the until he commanded the Mediterranean mercury has hovered in the neighborhood of the zero mark. As a result the first skating carnival in the history of the city is being held tonight and thousands are enjoying the novelty. The thermometer tonight indicates a temperature of 5 = above zero. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 14, -John Toothman

and his stepson, William Stagdale, of Buckeye City, O., were frozen to death on Wednesday night while returning home. Their bodies were found in a snowdrift today.

DETROIT, Mich., Jap., 14.-The mercury dropped last night to 9° below zero. At fron Mountain, Mich., this morn-ing thermometers indicated 30° below. The thermometer there has been below 200 every morning this week.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 14 .- The harbor is almost frozen solid, and thousands are skating on the ice. As a result of the suspension of river traffic Pittsburg coal is now elling for \$5 a ton, while Kentucky coal

LITIGATION OFER KING LEE.

Conclusion of a Sult for the Possession of a

between Nick Finzer and J. D. Maddox for

possession of the \$30,000 horse, King Lee, has

been declared off, a compromise having been

The compromise was reached last night

Mr. Maddox, who is very anxious to get pos-

session of the horse, secured an option on

him until Monday, when he claims he will

purchase the animal. The horse, now nearly

promise, and as a 2-year-old realized a great

deal of what had been expected of him. He

became his purchaser, but Maddox later

sued in a claim, alleging that Finzer had ad-

had no interest in him at all. The horse is

SUFFERED HORRIBLE AGONY.

Morning Sun, Ia.

Earned a Reward.

one of the best in the west.

years old, showed as a yearling of great

Fine Nag. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 14.-The litigation

traffic is retarded.

effected.

Efforts of the Panama Agitators Have Their Effect on the President.	4. Edita 5. Anni Fata 6. Cour Sato
FOREIGN OFFICE IN STRANGE HANDS	7. Spor 8. Oma Whe
Passing of Ribot Turns the Work Over to an Inexperienced Man.	10. Some Pati 11. Oma Grah
AT OUTS WITH ALL HER NEIGHBORS	12. Last Stok 13. Wak
France Succeeds In Having a Semblance of	Acto
Quarreling with Nations on All Sides	14. Quee
—Losing Her Hard Earned	15. Excl
Prestige in Europe.	16. Secre
[Copyrighted 1893 by James Gordon Bennett.] PARIS, JIR. 14.—[New York Herald Cable —Special to THE BER.]—Since the commence- ment of the present crisis, which dates from October 25, I have always told	mandate by the versal su
the Herald that there would be great	PARIS,
political trouble, but no disturbance	port that
in the streets. Events have proved me	and new
to be right. We are nearing the end, which	the Pana
the promotors of the Panama crisis desired.	of invest
President Carnot is attacked on all sides,	had a du
and the presidential crisis becomes more ap-	from a s
parent every day. The repronches	the book
made to Carnot are of a differ-	nected w
ent kind. The violent anti-Semites	of note;
socialists and other extreme parties	Magist
say Carnot having been minister in 1886,	his exam
at the same time as Baihut, must have	ment th
known that his colleague was receiving	the brit
money from the Panama company, there-	expected
fore his hands are not clean and he must go.	soon as t

ie other hand, serious politicians say Carnot's honesty is above suspicion, hat his political incapacity has been sl by the existing crisis. The president's role is exactly defined by

the constitution, nevertheless having the right to chose his ministers he ought to have selected men who would better have responded to the necessities of the existing situation. For two years past Carnot persisted in retaining the same wornout political advisers. He has not, they say, the grandeur necessary for the chief of the state, therefore he must resign his position of power.

With the French political temperament a campaign commenced in this way always succeeds. But it is alarming to see France in such a continual state of agitation.

Some Serious Reflections.

The Panama trial is still the question upon which public attention is concentrated. The public is much more anxious to know the names of the persons who have been dishonored than to consider the dangers which threaten the tranquility and peace of Europe. France is in the way to lose all the advantage she has obtained during the last two years. It is truly sad to

THE BEE BULLETIN. Weather for Omaha and Vielatty-Fair; Warner; Variable Winds Nebraska's Legislature Gets a Start. 2. Kansas Still Has Two Legislatures. More Guarantees Dissolved in Air. a Mason Arrested for Murder. 101 Appointed the Pope's Agent. rting Gossip of the Season. e Aucleut New Mexican Customs. i's Hints to Ambitious Singers. n. Produce and Live Stock. ceman on His Wanderings. Things Women Are Wearing.

s. We must organize a government people through the medium of uni-

Jan. 14. The police deny the reat fresh prosecutions are impending arrests to be made for complicity in ama canal feauds. The committee tigation of the Chamber of Deputies ill session today. A report received subcommittee which had examined s of certain bankers formerly conith Arton, revealed nothing worthy

strate Franqueville concluded today mination of M. Baihut. The statenat the ex-minister fully confessed bery charges is confirmed, and it is d that Baihut will be put on trial as the present trial is concluded.

At a meeting today of fifty republican deputies it was decided to represent to Premier Ribot that although the fullest light on the Pauama scandal was necessary, yet the interest of the republic demanded that the affair be brought to a speedy settlement.

Elected to the Academy.

[Copyrighted 1893 by James Gordon Bennett.] Pants, Jan. 14. New York Herald Cable - Special to THE BEE] - At a meeting of the Academy of Moral and Political Sciences today General F. A. Walker of Boston, vice president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was elected a corresponding member of the section of political economy in place of the late Emile de Laveleye.

DOESN'T SCARE THE IRUST.

Proposed Congressional Investigation of the Whisky Affairs.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 14.-President Greenbut of Peoria, executive officer of the Distillers and Cattle Feeders association, was today asked what he thought of the resolution introduced in congress by Representative Burrows of Michigan demanding an investigation of the whisky trust, which has attracted so much attention during the past few days. see a man like Ribot, who is thoroughly cog-"It looks to me," said President Greenhut. nizant of all international questions, obliged. "as though it was introduced simply as a for political reasons, to quit the foreign matter of buncombe or for some ulterior office and be replaced by the lawyer purpose. The Distillers and Cattle Feeding de Ville, who up to the present has only ompany is a legally organized corporation been minister of agriculture, and who cannot under the laws of fliinois, and as such is be au courant of the numerous delicate subject to the as is any other corporation. diplomatic questions. Thus it is that France All the information asked for by Mr. Burhas always lost her chances, for the situarows can be ascertained by simply asking tion around France and Europe is bad. any mercantile agent The impression produced outside Germany "When anybody attacks the purity of our by the discourse of Caprivi is absolutely degoods, he attacks not only us, but also the locable; nobody can understand why the internal revenue department of the govern-German minister should thus attack the ment. The revenue department could, and pacific intentions of France and Russia. The would, if called upon by Mr. Burrows, assure same impression has been produced in every him that the product manufactured by us is country. pure and not adulterated in any mannet France is completely estranged from Switzerland on account of the rupture of the whatever. As to the intimation that the company is doing business in violation of the commercial treaty. Of course, Switzerland law of the state of Illinois, it is absurd in does not think of making war, but we have every particular.

Measures Leveled at Corporations and Other Things Launched on Committees, BOODLERS BEGINNING TO FEEL SCARED Much Talk Concerning Proposed Investigations and Their Probable Outcome. HOUSE COMMITTEES FULLY ORGANIZED Speaker Gaffin Announces the Names of Those Who Will Guide the Wheels of the Machinery-Work of the Body Yesterday. LINCOLN, NEB., Jan. 14.-[Special Telegram to the BEE.]-Fifty-one bills were introduced

in the two houses today, and this was only the opening of the work of proposed legislation. There are nearly three times as many more in the hands of ambitious legislators, who are only waiting an opportunity to spread their ideas before the people. The general trend is along the line of anti-monopoly legislation, and professed enemies of corporations will have countless opportunities to show their devotion to the interests of the people before final action is taken, even on the bills already introduced.

The telephone, telegraph and stock yards companies are the objects of especial consideration, and no less than five of the fifty. one bills already in the hands of the elerk of the house and secretary of the senate demand a radical reduction in the charges imposed by these corporations.

So cager were the members to unload some of the proposed laws that they refused to adjourn for the week until this was done, and efforts to secure a morning adjournment until Monday afternoon were unavailing in both houses.

Only a Few Remained.

The senate managed to muster the necessary vote shortly after convening in the afternoon, but there were searcely half the senators in their seats at the time, as several had been excused at the morning session, and others left immediately after roll call. It was the same in the house so far as the unusual number of empty seats was concerned, and the speaker was compelled to refuse a number of applications for permission to go home, at the begginning of the noon hour, in order to insure a quorum at the afternoon session, A dozen applicants were told that it would be necessary for them to answer roll call at 2 o'clock, and they would then be excused. Fully twice as many of the legislators will spend the Sabbath in the city as were here

a week ago, as the recess is so much shorter that it would not pay them to go home. Senatorial booms will wax hearty or droop and grow pale during the next forty-eight

ganized, and if the bad weather continues disturbances are predicted, Although Berlin with her large military force is more than equipped to repress any such thing, when a disturbance is expected the military are merely confined to barracks, as on Thursday last when two Eisenbahr regiments were kept in the barracks in the Gorrischen strasse. Features of the Great Strike.

As regards the strike in the Saar district. time will settle it in favor of the directors. From the beginning the men had not a chance, owing to depression in the coal trade, which never before has been in so precarious a condition. A Belgian coal broker, whom I met at Sharbrack, assured me that inferior coal could be obtained at Charleroi at 2 francs a ton, and other qualities were equally cheap. He, like hundreds of others, was there offering to supply any amount of Belgian coal at moderate rates. He obtained a very extensive order.

Standing out as an ugly blot in this great strike is the brutality of the mine officials in their refusal even to give audience to the representatives of the miners. A few friend. ly words might have stopped the strike. They were not spoken, and the result will be seen at the next election in an increased socialistic vote. When the historian comes to write upon the events of the present day in Germany, and the phenomenal growth of socialism, he will say the greatest stimulant this enormous movement had was the notorious brutality permeating the German official world.

Talking of Legislation.

Politically there is little doing. The military bill has gone to a commission, and may remain there for a few weeks, to be attacked on its first reading. It is being ponderously discussed, as such a heavy subject should be. A well known deputy tells me that this proposed bill will never pass, although he is of the opinion that the Stock exchange tax will. On the latter subject 1 have had an interview with a representative member of the Stockexchange. He took a most despondent view of the situation, and said:

"In the first place business is terribly bad on the bourse. A more unfortunate moment could not have been chosen for taxing our business.

"What effect will it have generally !" I asked.

"In the first place it will stop the arbitrary business entirely and it will tend in a very large measure to stop speculation, which even now it-has done upon very small marguns. The authorities don't appear to realize that if business goes badly on the bourse it will diminish business in other directions. But," he added bitterly, "the trath is that we are in this country under military rule, where business interests are always sacrificed for the sake of army simprovements, and the result is that business is going to pieces. as fast as it can. The last bourse stener nearly did for us. This one will almost deaway with the outside broker and very large calls, which will be runed. His stamp charges will exceed what he can earn. In my opinion this new tax will send our business away to London and Paris, but mind you," he added, "the military bill will not be passed yet, and I hope it won't."

May Succeed with Spain.

The encouraging note for German trade lies in the fact that its commercial treaty with Spalu is on the verge of being ratified. The kalser is taking considerable interest in the matter and urging its alguature at the carliest moment. This, following the rupture by France of the Swiss treaty, is looked upon as a double victory for Germany.

At Oldsloe, near Lubeck, the arrest has just been made of ex-Officer Fuschs for high

Position of the Government Secure.

In the official circle the question now is, not whether the government will get a maority, but how large the majority will be. The center party, which had been violently opposed to the measure, is obviously weakened and it is only the important section that is led by Dr. Lieber that is feared by the government. The national liberals, conservatives and free conservatives will abandon their pretended independence, and already they are preparing to swallow the whole bill if they are required to do so. A number of the freisinnige party who differ from Herr Richter are likely to absent themselves when a division is taken on the measure. All things considered, the biil

seems practically safe The effect of the chancellor's speech was eagerly watched. Telegrams from St. Petersburg received inday state that the chancellor's words made the worst sort of an impression there, owing to the want of accord between his utterances before the committee and his previous pacific declarations which were recently received at the German embassy.

These latter remarks influenced the czar's decision to send the exaremitch as his representative to the marriage of Princess Margaret. The revulsion of the friendly feeling entertained for the German government will be intense until Caprivi officially explains his remarks regarding Russia and Denmark. Comparison of Lea ders.

The speech is halled at Vienna and Bula-Pesth as establishing greater confidence on the part of the Austrian government in von Caprivi than was ever feit in Prince Bis-

The Pesther Lloyd, in an article today commenting on the speech, alluites to Bismarck's double dealing and his tendency to ward intriguing with Russia, even when the truple alliance was formed, and says that von Caprivi has shown himself to be a sincere ally who recognized the solidarity of the interests of the alliance powers.

The Neue Freie Presse also contrasts the mistrust of Bismarck and the confidence of von Caprivi and congratulates Austria, and feelares that the alliance with Germany now means complete accord in the protection of Constantinople and the Balkans, while it says Italy's interests are strengthened by the recognition; that they are synonymous with those of England in the Mediterranean. There was a lively debate in the budget committee of the Reichstag today on the Southwest Africa estimates. Herren Scipio

and Hammacher, prominent liberals, assailed the government for surrendering German rights to British interests in Demerra land. Baron Marschall von Bleberstein, imperial foreign minister, replying to these strictures, said that no German capital was invested there, yet their government would not abandon, the colony. Germany, he added, had obtained a renunciation from Great Britain of all claims to territory in

question. Nothing to Be Surrendered.

estimates.

No scheme existed for ceding any portion of German Southwest Africa to England. The recent visit of the governor of Cape Colony to Great Britain had no connection with any negotiations to cede territory. On the contrary, English capital was rather likely to assist German development of the country. The committee finally passed the oans have been easily obtained at three-A movement that has been inaugurated fourths of 1 per cent to 1 per cent. The dis-

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performer on the violin. He is going to send brings \$3. his famous Stradivarius to the World's fair MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Jan. 14 .- The worst at Chicago on the invitation of the music blizzard of this stormy season has been ragsection. It is believed that this is one of the ing since 2 p. m. The snow is drifting and

play the fiddle I can express no opinion about it. Very Little Known.

Princess Marie also is but little known

here. She is in London only at rare intervals. Her mother is not like the princess of Wales, a universal favorite. She has a reputation of being very cold and proud, and whether she does not like English society or English society does not like her, certain it is they do not get on well together; there fore the duchess of Edinburgh is comparatively a stranger in her husband's country. The young princess makes no sacrifice in going to live out of England.

Then it has so happened that her brother. who is only 19, one year older than herself, is obliged to stay abroad the greater part of the year, so that the Edinburgh family, take them all around, are not the least familiar. even by sight, to the dear public. The radical papers keep a steady grumble at the payment of that £25,000 a year to the duke, and say that the duchess is "rolling in wealth." That is surely a mean way of

looking at it. This great nation has not sunk so low as to tell one of the queen's sons Details of the Iowa Central Wreck Near 'You must life on your wife's fortune." MORNING SUN, Ia., Jan. 14.- [Special Tele-It might be difficult to get such an allow gram to THE BEE |-Fireman Mitchell, who ance from Parliament now, for the radicat was so badly injured in the wreck on the element is all powerful. Even when the con-Iowa Central near here yesterday, died toservatives are in power they do nothing but

ponder to it. Lord Salisbury carried out a day and his remains were taken to his home more thoroughly radical legislation than Gladstone. I know that he would urge in his vindication that he could not hold the liberal unionists together upon any other conditions. This may be so, but the fact remains that the conservative government is no check to radicalism. British constitution is for sale by auction and the democratic tide is over advancing, carrying away the stoutest trestle over Honey creek. barrier before it like wisps of straw. The House of Lords has all but gone, and there are many who believe the monarchy will

quickly follow. That, however, will be the last ditch, and the fight there will be obstinate and prolonged. It can, however, end but one way if the numbers are to prevail. A MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT.

Money in London.

[Copyrighted 1833 by James Gordon Bennett.] Loxbox, Jan. 14 .- New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE.]-Business in Stock exchange has been quite brisk for Saturday. In most directions more or less firmness prevailed. Funds opened a shade easier, but closed unchanged. Indian rupee paper improved %, though no alteration has taken place in the price of silver. Following the course of the New York market, American railways have been exceedingly firm from the opening to the close. Dealings have been active, and a general advance has taken place, including 11s in Chiengo, Milwaukee & St. Paul and Union Pacific, 3, in Atchison and Louisville & Nashville, 34 in Wabash preference and Wabash debenture and New York Central, and 1, to 36 in thers. Cauadian lines have been in good tone in sympathy, though very inactive. Grand Trunk second preference closes at 1/2 higher and Canadian Pacific 3/2. With regard to the mining shares, those of South African description have shown less firmness on the whole. In several instances they relapsed to a small extent. There has

count market has been quiet, two and three

brophictor of the placking house and one of the wealthiest men of Des Moines. The young man is in Canada and he took with him in the neighborhood of \$50,000 of his father's money. His wife, formerly Miss Rose Ankeney, left for Chicago a few days ago, and from there intended to go to Can-ada to join her husband. been very little demand for money, with an Result of Temporary Insanity. DUBUQUE, Ia., Jan. 14 -- Richard C. Grunabundant supply of floating capital. Short

aer, a prominent real estate dealer, committed suicide today by taking a dose of car-bolic acid, the result of temporary insanity. He had \$25,000 life insurance.

Public sentiment is with the Jacksons

Located in Canada.

lost the sympathy of that valiant little people.

In Trouble With Others.

was sold last spring for \$10,000 and Finzer The refusal o continue commelcial relations with Spain and Belgium delights the enemies of France. vanced him the money to buy the horse, but

We are always upon a footing of semiestrangement with Italy, while our relations with England have taken again a disagreeable turn on account of Morrocco. It is plain that England is vexed at the success of the French mission and desires to regain the influence obtained by the French goverament. She has not been able to hide her bad temper, and English public opinion, always pleased to be hostile to France, is encouraging the ministry to pursue this course.

a Keithburg, 111. Rev. M. Miller of Way-It is plain, therefore, that the French inland, In., is in a precarious condition and not ternational situation is far from what it expected to live. A red-hot stove fell across should be. If I have always been an optimhis body in the wrick and he suffered ist during the last year in my forecasts horrible agony before released. J. Meiers regarding the political future, 1 am and Elmer Recco are doing nicely. The now obliged to change my opinion. others were removed to their homes in Keith-France has not, I think, for a long while burg. The wreck was caused by the rear been so surrounded by hostile feelings, and I trucks of the coach leaving the track on a fear that Russian friendship, which is not sharp curve just before reaching the fatal based upon any signed treaty, will not serve under certain circumstances to counterbalance this hostility. JACQUES ST. CERE.

PARIS, Jan. 14 .- In response to the manifesto issued by the socialistic deputies the Tivoli Vauxhall was packed to the doors this evening with socialists of all shades of opinion, bent on discussing the Panama scandals. The speakers drnounced the corruption of the old bourgeoise government as brought to light by the Panama canal investigation and Citizen Gueze was especially bitter in his language He called attention to the Guelph scandal in Germany as illustrating the general corwould have been killed. As it is he is very ruption of the existing forms of government. seriously injured. McArthur will be prose-cuted for using the mails for this purpose. The meeting unanimously adopted a resolution in favor of general amnesty to all political prisoners and also approved the declarations of the manifesto under which the DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 14 .- Tho mysterious meeting had been called. The manifesto disappearance of Edward Lewis, a bookwas signed by socialist leaders and is as keeper in the employ of the Des Moines Paekfollows:

ing company, has at last been cleared up. 'Opportunism has been engulfed in the Lewis was a stepson of W. W. Wittmer, the puagmire of bloodshed at Fourmies and the proprietor of the packing house and one of mud from the Panama scandals. As it sinks it threatens to drag the country and the republic to ruin. In this emergency safety can only come from the ranks of the nation's workers. The system of delivering up Parliament and the presidency to a handful of criminals must be abolished if the republic is to be a republic of honesty and to maintain the position it holds with so much glory in the

van guard of the nations. The political constitution of the country must be revised by a constitutional assembly with imperative

"The robate system," said President Greenhut, "has been tested in the courts and has been found assailable."

President Greenhut was a ked for his explanation as to why the stock of the company has depreciated to such an extent dur ing the past few days. He said :

"I cannot say, unless it be by the numerous sensational articles which have been published. I attribute these to interested persons who desire to break the price of the stock, even in the face of the fact that the company is in a stronger financial condition than at any time in its history. Although the company practically controls the whisky product of the country, it is constantly im proving the quality of its products and 1 defy anybody to show that the company's goods are impure or that its methods are illegal.

BLAINE DOING WELL.

Anxiety at the Home of the Statesman Somewhat Relieved.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14 .-- Mr. Blaine' physicians, after their visit at 2:30 this afternoon, gave out the fellowing bulletin: Mr. Blaine passed a restless night, but is now stronger and brighter than for several days. 111.52.

Up to 7:30 this evening neither of the doctors had returned to the house. The family are apparently very much encouraged at the improvement noted in the condition Mr. Blaine, and this of - Was evidenced by the fact that Miss Hattie Blaine and James G. Blaine, jr., came out of the house this evening for a few minutes airing and to engage in a snowballing beut This has been a good day for Mr. Blaine, the best he has passed in its entirety for two days. Dr. Johnston visited the house at 10 o'clock tonight, remaining only a few moments. He said that Mr. Blaine was stronger than he was in many a day and had passed an easy, comfortable day. There were but few callers during the

evening and at 11 o'clock as usual the house was closed up for the night. Dr. Johnston stated that he would not remain during the night unless sent for, and from indications he could see no reason for that.

To Settle an Old Score.

Enre, Pa., Jao. 14 .- Homer Tate, the man rrested on the charge of wrecking passenger No. 1 on the Pittsburg & Ohio on December 3, made a confession, in which he admits placing three crossies on the track with the purpose of wrecking the train to settle an old score against the engineer and conductor. His only defense is that he was drunk when he did it. Will of a Millionaire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 14 -- The will of the late Edgar Mills was filed for probate today. The estate is valued at over \$1,200,-000 and is bequeathed to his three children.

hours as one of the results of this state of affairs. And this suggests the fact that the multiplicity of candidates for senatorial honors is going to develop a fight that promises to be a long and bitter one, and it is believed by many that when it finally simmers down to a close contest the question of partisanship will not cut as much of a figure as many have been led to think.

Hot After the Boodlers.

The action of the house today in connection with the proposition to employ counsel to assist in the prosecution of the indicted parties in the boodle cases encourages the hope that there will be a rigid investigation of all the state institutions, and that many transactions that are believed to have been questionable will be required to stand careful scrutiny under a strong searchlight. Certain, too, is it that

there are many persons in this locality wno would be resting more easily if they could be assured that no such investigation would take place. The penitentiary ring has been very active in endeavoring to block any move that might be made in this connection, and it is assorted on apparently very good grounds that one of the new county officials who will have a great deal to do with the prosecution of the indicted defendants is completely in their power. This is what led to the move on the part of many members of the legislature, who desire a vigorous prosecution, to have the attorney general lend his efforts to those of the county attorney of Lancaster county. The county commissioners have employed ex-County Attorney Snell, who looked after the cases before the grand jury, to assist in the prosecution, but there are many who do not believe that additional assistance would weaken the

prosecution. The statement has been made that there is hardly a criminal lawyer of any prominence in Lancaster county who could be secured who would push the case as it should bepushed, and there is a general sentiment among those who are desirous of having the oase tried for all it is worth, in favor of securing the services of some noted lawyer from the outside. The names of Judge Reese and ex-Attorney General Leese have been mentioned in this connection, and it has been suggested that the legislature would do well to employ some such talent, in case the members really desire to have a direct rep-

"esentative of their own in the case." There is a well defined dread among the defendants and their lawyers that ex-Farm Boss Hubbard will yet put in an appearance and turn state's evidence, and it is remored that in such an event there would be such : shaking up of the dry bones as would be heard all over the state for many a day.

High Heads in Danger.

In regard to the statement that has been made to the effect that certain officials narrowly escaped indictment, the authority is none other than the statements of members of the grand jury, and not only that, but it is also stated that the most strenuous efforts on the part of the interested parties was all that prevented such a sensational denouemont. One of the arguments used was that such a course would prejudice the case of the parties before the legislature, as an investigation by that body was sure to be made. A similar argument is now being advanced to prevent an investigation. It is set forth that parties are now under judictment and that any investigation by the legisfature would only result in prejudging their cases and prejudicing them before the triai jury in the criminal court

that is seen to sit upon the cases. Although a Comparatively unknown lawyer is estensibly the counsel for Gorham Betts in the habeas corpus case now pending, it is known

SIOUX CITY, Ja., Jan. 14,-[Special Tele-SOCIALISTS DEMAND REFORM. gram to THE BEE, -A. B. McArthur, a hotel keeper, wrote to James A. Jackson, a Paris Halls Packed to Hear the Government prominent real estate man, informing him Denounced for Corruptness.

that he had information relative to an affair of Jackson's and that he was hard up and would disclose it unless paid \$50. Jackson made an appointment to meet McArthur in his office this afternoon. McArthur put in an appearance at the appeinted time Jackson escorted him into his private office. losed the door and grabbed a piece of stove wood and commenced to nummel McArthur over the head. Jackson's son ran to his father's aid and took a part in the affair. But for the interference of bystanders McArthur