THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR.

OMAHA, TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 7, 1893.

PADDOCK TAKEN UP He Will Be Given Another Chance to Secure His Re-Election. RESULT OF A LENGTHY CONFERENCE All Phases of the Situation Discussed by the Republican Legislators. THURSTON GRACEFULLY PULLS OUT His Ambition Given Up and the Democratic Proposition Forcibly Rejected.

PADDOCK'S CANDIDACY IS NOT CERTAIN

He Must Uncover His Strength to a Conferonce Before the Joint Session This Morning-Vanderroort's Wonderful War Record.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 6.- Special Telegram to TEE BEE. - Algernon Sidney Paddock is again on the track and will make a hustle for sixty-six votes on the joint hallot tomor-TOW DOWN.

He was taken up again by the recublican conference this evening after a discussion of the situation lasting two hours and a half. and will be given another show for his white alley. The republicans were late in getting together in the committee room, but the rotunda of the Lincoln was filled with politicians is search of information from the time that the evening meal was over until midnight. The republicans: were anxious to ascertain the exact truth as to the situation before they went into a formal session to decide upon what action to take tomorrow. It was nearly 9 o'clock when the door of the conference room closed behind them. A short time afterward Thurston was called m, and he told his supporters that he could not promise them anything definite, even if he was given the republican votes for another day or for several days. He made a pretty speech, setting forth his republicanism, and said that if any member voted against his continuing ionger as the party leader, he would still continue to be that man's friend.

No Democrat Wanted.

After Thurston's departure the conference took up the consideration of the proposition of the democrats to combine to elect a demoerns. The question was discussed in all its phases for over an hour. The sentiment of about forty-five of the members was in favor of accepting the terms, but the ide was vigarously fought by nearly a score, including all the old soldiers, who would not entertain for a moment the plan to send. Morton to the senate.

Hicketts made a speech, in the course of which he said that he had been wondering whether he was in a conference of republicans or democrats. He declared that every

Paddock Makes a Statement. Senator Paddook said after the conference was over that he had not sought the non-tration, and that it had come to him unex-perted and unsulicited. He asserted posi-tively that Allen would not be elected tomorrow. He thought that he would be accorded four dars, the same as Thurston, and said that if he could not be elected in that time he could not be elected at all that time he could not be elected at all. Some of the republicants assert tonight that they will not note for Paditock temor-row. No plans have been perfected as yet, but in spite of the general foeling among the rank and file there is an indication that a great deal of work will be done in the morning, and that the fight is not over.

Proposition of the Democrats.

would not be for Paddock under any circum-

The conference of republicans in the suevene court room continued for more than an our, but it was not of sufficient duration to nable the members to arrive at a satisfac-ery consistant. The following was Mr. ory continatori Thurston's communication to the conference he being present to deliver it in person-

LENGER, Neb., Feb. 6.-To the Republican embers of the Nebruskii Legislature in Con-

Numbers of the Neutraski Legislature is Con-ference Assaults! About 3 occurs yestering erroring I was waited upon by Mesors. Howe, Watson and McKessin of your banaging consolines, who informed me they were adrived that those democratic measures who did not sube for W. V. Allett on Saturday last resolved to do so today, and thereby secure his election unless mouth republicants would agree to code with the democratic nearbory during 1 stated to the roundities that at this serious crude of affairs is would not do for the expendence party to act upon any proposition of this durancet addees it was presented in writing and signed by the members who proposed it, therefore emitting the republicants to make a record which the party could stand on hereafter. Our bour later Nesses. Buberes, North and echaration me to my room and presented a de writing which i herewith submit a it to you as

¹⁰ Lincoltz, Neb., Feb. 6, 1859. – We, the prefer-clined, hereby arresolutive and declare our par-pose to vote for W. V. Allen for United States senator on the first ballot February 5, 1853, and thereby scorre his election unless, before the correcting of the joint convention, enough republicans agree to assist in the electron of a democrat: the republicans so agreeing to name sciffer James E. Hoyd or J. Sterling Morran. Signed, John Mattes, John Starlar, W. N. Babrock, C. H. Withnell, J. E. North." I stated to these gentlemen, in substance, that I fully appreciated the gravity of the reliantion and the important character of their written proposition: that owing to the pre-placed, as the canonidate of the republican party for sendior, it would not be becoming of more negatives or infinate what my near where a substate when a states when a press night be concerning the action when LINCOLN Neb., Feb. 6, 1893. -- We, the under-

for the to express or minimize what may near forws might be concerning the pendidens party at this supreme crises. I said to them. "I will consider it my duty to my your communica-tion before the republicancemerence, which above must assume the responsibility of ac-

Independents Also Come In.

Independents Also Come In. Later in the evening I was waited areas by retriain representatives of the independent party, whose names they had heard of the growth character of the proposition made by the democrats and were there to assure me that enough independents would exter for some other chaiddate than Mr. Alten to pre-venthis election in any event in today's joint convention. I sold to these growthere that I did not believe the republican confer hear the decisive moment and I stated further that the decisive moment and I stated further that the decisive moment and stated further that is my independent the republican confervace proposition or agreen end any of the independ-ents whiled to make or would stand by with their signatures attached. Since that time I have heard nothing further from these repre-sent times of the independent parts. Thew hay this entire mainter leaf.

ntatives of the independent party. I now lay this entire mainter before you for I now may this entire martion: I have no sur-your considerations and action: I have no sur-gestions to make or maximum before. There are many arguments which can be made upper many arguments which can be made upper both sides, and republican action at this time should be the result of thoughful, patriotic and conscientious deliberation.

cans or democrats. He deciared that every hair of his hand was republican, and he an nounced that he was inalterably opposed to the scheme of electing a democrat. If it was necessary for the republicans to otherwise accept defeat, he hoped that defeat would be welcomed, and that the representatives of the party of principle would go down with colors flying. **Before a rote was taken on the question Paddock appeared and asked that he be represented that he be party of the trave the taken the taken the same chance that had been accorded to Thurston. He assured the material in a strength in the state instrumentality has accorded in all the same chance that had been accorded to Thurston. He assured the material in a strength in the state in the** are.

Democratic Senators Vigorously Oppose Cleveland's Anti-Silver Policy. Will exclosed.

SHERMAN ACT NOT TO BE REPEALED

REFUSED TO BE COERCED

Defeated in the Senate by an Overwhelming Majority-Hill Takes Occasion to Fay Off Old Scores in an Artistic Manner,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6 - [Special Telegram to Two Ban]-President-elect Cleveland's sutceratic dictation was rejected today by senators of his own party. Mr. Cieveland had demanded with a bitter north wind plowing and snow the repeal of the Sherman sliver purchasing art. He had accompanied his domand by intimations conveyed to congress by such

confidential messengers as Don M. Dickinson that a vote against such action upon the sliver repeal bill would incur a painfully chilling absence of putronage which might be placed under the control of democratic senators and representatives by the next adminestration.

Perhaps never before in the history of American politics had there been made so. flagrantly open an attempt to influence legislation even in a praiseworthy direction," by the use of "futures" and "options" in patronage. These conditions caused the greatest interest and excitement to surround today's session of the senate when Mr. Hill made his motion to take up the bill to repeal. the silver purchasing act. After some preliminary fencing as to the status of the bill. and as to the right of other senators to make speeches. Mr Hill delivered himself of a remarkable oration. Many passages were ex-tremely bitter, and obviously delighted the crowded galleries and caused ill-concealed.

amusement on the floor Inclined to Be Sarcastic.

Here is one of Mr Hill's gems: "I cannot offer to the senate on behalf of the state of New York every argument for repeal which s thought good enough for the instruction d her senators by the gods-half gods and thorping and even ing tutorage. Offsequring of the earth myself and a most miserable samer. I would not for the world in these times speak profanely of these divinities. I merely say that is pre-scribing repeat they have not thought fit to these divinities. But the senate will kindly conbe cogenit.

be cogreat. But the senate will kindly con-sider how biasy they are." Mr Hill continued in this sarvastic strain for some time, referring to the magwanths as supervising at once the "literature of all indicates and sewage of New York." and spoke of their arguments as coming from persons who were "biasy smoothing our read to heaven with some providement to the test heaven with some supplement to the ten Aments. Mr. Hill also paid to Mr. Cicveland the

compliment of dubbing his office in the Mills building "the eastern Olympus in Nassau street.

After Mr. Hill's speech the senate refused to take up the repeal tail by a vote of yeas 23, mays 42. The vote of the democratic senators present was yeas (hat is in favor of Mr. Cleveland's wish) 12, mays (in defance of the declared policy of the president.

Senator Hill, by procuring this vote today. is considered to have accomplished a cletter political movement. He has placed before the eyes of his scornful enemy, the presithe eyes of his scornful enemy, the presi-dent-elect, a formul record of those who openly bid defiance to his command to the senate and of those who, while holding to his dictation, cannot for the most part be

considered in sympathy with his expected

to take the juror's calls, saying that he was convicted of unlawful contabilation in 1884 and served a term in the penitentrary. Since that time he has not maken the Edmunds. Tucker oath and did not see his way clear to take it now. He had obeyed the laws since the manifesto, but did not want to cast odium on the mother of his children. He

RAILROADS BLOCKADED.

Severe Snow and Sleet Storms . in Iowa and Nebraska, Four Donors, In., Feb. 6 - [Special Tele-

gram to The Ban |- On the Rock Island. Minneapolis & St. Louis and Mason City & Fort Dodge railroads in this vicinity, not a wheel was turned today. The filmois Central got a train from Sloux City as far west

as here with a rotary snow plow, and then turned around and backed east of here, explosion in the cellar, destroyed the double The road is hopelessly blockaded. The Strestory tentmend house at 421 West thermometer registered 22° below zero. fring.

LTONS In. Feb. 6 -Seven or circle inches of snow has fallen. A furious storm is raging. Railrouds and street cars are badly blocked. All trains are several hours late. Matsmanarows. In. Feb. 6.—The most violent shorm of the season has prevailed. there show midmight, but it had abated some what by news. The mercury ampped to 0 in twelve hours. The solw is badly drifted. Railway traffic is greatly impeded, and business is practically suspended.

Crivan Rarrise, In., Fru 6. - Special Tele-gram to Tun Bar - The starts of last night and this morning was by far the worst of the second A heavy fall of snow accom-panied by a high morth wind filled the railread outs and blocksded all trains. Business of all kinds is practically at a standstill. There was a change of over 30° in twelve hours.

whis a change of over 30° in twelve hours. It is growing colder and most of the trains are still buried in snow drifts. Burismaw Neb., Feb 6 - Special to Tur Burismaw Neb., Feb 6 - Special to Tur Burismaw Neb., Feb 6 - Special to Tur in the evening it had dropped to zero and at 6 this morning it is 12° below. Ashiaxb, Neb., Feb 6 - Special to Tur Burismaw, Special to Special to Special to Tur Burismaw, Special to Special to Tur Special to Special to Special to Tur Special to Special to Special to Special to Tur Special to Special to Special to Tur Special to Special to Special to Special to Special to Special to Tur Special to Sp

day every cold day. David City, Neb., Peb. 6 - (Special to Tur BER -Fourteen degrees below zero and a strong north wind is blowing. Hastinos, Neb., Feb. 6.-(Special Tele-gram to THE BER - The mercury registered

20∓ below zero here this morning. A strong north wind prevailed all day;

OTTURES, In. Feb. 6 - Special Telegram o Tax Bas - The balmy spring day of yesto THE BEE tering was changed today into a howing bilinard, the rain of last night being followed sleet and snow and a terrific gale, the thermometer falling forty degrees. All freight trains were abandoned and all possonger trains delayed, encept the fast mail, which arrived on time. The lows Central and Fort Madison trains have not yet reached the city, and all trains from the west will be from ten to twelve boars late. Advices from surrounding towns show the tempera-ture from 6° to 12° below zero. The storm is abating tonight. OTTUNNA, la_Feb. 6.-(Special Telegram

to THE BEE | -- The business portion of Afton burned last night. Loss, \$30,000. The worst blinnerd of the scalar, is prevailing, trains have been practically abandoned. The wind is blowing a sale and the mercury is 10° be-

tow and failing CIDAR RAFIDS, IA., Feb. 6.-(Special Tele-gram to THE BER.)-Aterrific blinned pre-valled last might and this morning. Trains on all the railroads are blocked and street car traffic is at a slowester. BURLINGTON, IL, Feb. 6.- Special Tele-gram to Tug Ban]-The mercury fell 35 de-

grees in eight nours here this morning. Sleet and snow have blogged the street railroads.

Chicago Flooded.

WRECKED BY EXPLODING GAS is leading to important results. The insuratox companies are dematding larger mains in the business portion of the city, and in the event of the company's failure to give the city works of adequate size they insist upon the purchase of steamers to give the needed pressure. Maror Lans taid before the Fearful Accident Caused by a Lack in a Gas Main. the council this motivation and being D. H. Hartwell of the Central Lowa Inspec-tion Euronu of Underwriters. Journaling better protection and threatening a large increase in insurance rates unless something MAD SCENES IN A TENEMENT HOUSE

is drown.

CHINESE FLOPERS.

Chung Top Woo Closely Imitates the Ways

of American Levers. St. Lotis. Mo., Feb. 6.-Choy Wab and

Let Sigg two Chinamen, made inquiries at

the union depot today as to whether any

Chizaman, accompanied by a Chinese

woman had pussed through the city dus-

he the plat work in their way west. They

SAFE IN PORT.

eisce with a Broken Shuit.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. ft.-The overdue

steamer, City of Polting, has just been

Soon after the discovery of the vessel it

was seen she was in tow of a tag. She will

was seen sole was in low or a tag. She will not be in for serviral hours. It is surmised that her machinery was out of order and she was proceeding slowly under sail when ploked up by the tag. Morehains and those with friends on board quickly rathered to obtain the first serve of the ironhie on the manufacturity of her duck.

vessel's arrival at her dock. The steamer did not get into the harhor until late in the afternoon.

Captain Searles, in his report, says the Polying salled from Yolushama January 10,

and all went well until Jacuary 21 when the steamer was 1,100 miles from San Francisco. the shaft broke in the sleeve: it was impos-

sighted eighteen nilles out.

One Man Killed Outright and Secenteen Others Burned and Otherwise Injured-How the Affair Happened-List of

the Dead and Injured.

NEW YORK. Feb. 6 .- Fire, caused by a gas

Twenty-ninth street, this afternion. The building was occupied by twenty famillits. One man was killed and many per-

who was in the cellar when the explosion of orred Willord

LIZETTE BYER, face and hands cut by fatiing glass.

and hunda.

and pody

and body.

MARTIN JOHNANN, burned about the face. hands and system haday injured

JOHN MANNEND, body hadly burned.

Jours Wasswards, hadly burned about the

HERBERT MCLAUGELIN, body badly burned. Lazzra Borna,

JOE HAYDES. LOUIS REVERS.

ALSERT LOPEZ, burned.

How it Happened.

An employe of the gas company had been sent to the cellar of the building to repair a tak in the pipes. He had been in the cellar wenty minutes when Washmunn, who octwenty minutes when Washmann, who oc-cupled the first flow, heard the gas man grouning. Taking up a candle he started loward the cellar, as he opened the door a sheet of finne shot out in his face. Then followed a thundering report. Washmann and his clerk, Manning, were thrown lobo the street, McLaugillin, another employe, was hurled ten feet and by uneenscipus. The tenement shock with the force of the The tenement shools with the force of the explosion. There were wild shriels of ter-ror from every floor, and screaming women and children rushed to the windows and fire scapes. They made no effort to save their sousehold goods, but struggled only for their lives. They madly fought with each other for vantage ground, and many of the wounds received were caused by struggles to escape. Vigorous efforts were made to save the inor, but to no avail. The loss on building is \$50,000.

KICKED TO DEATH AT A DANCE. Vigorous Manner to Which an Insuit Was

under sain. She encountered heavy head winds nearly all the way, and during the fif-teen days under sail she covered over 1.300 miles. Beyond the long delay and the breaking of the shaft, nothing exciting or-curred. The tug Fearless was sent out to splify the San Jush that the Peking had ar-rived. Resented. Orrews, Ia., Feb. 5- Special Telegram

to THE BEE]-At a dance at George Sheridan's residence, east of Hedrick, Saturday Swindling Medium.

sible to mend it, and the vessel

under sall. She encountered heavy

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 6.-Some time One of the Nebraska boys was shot in the night, Harry Bragg created a disturbance,

SPIRIT PRITTERS.

NUMBER 231.

TO ARREST MANY INDIANS

Trouble at Pine Ridge Said to Be Very Serious Indeed.

VIEWS OF A PROMINENT ARMY OFFICER

Killing of Last Week the Outgrowth of Ghest Dahring and it May De

Repeated at Any Mement.

SHUT CIT. In. Fich A -(Special Telegram to Ter. Birs. |-A government officer from the Black Hills country in the city tonight, envoute to Sious Falls and Pierreon official business, but who refuses to permit his name to be used, because of trouble if might create between himself and Agent Brown says that matters are much more periods on the Skoux reservation than the disputches sont but from Pine Hidge would indicate. He says that Agent Brown refused to allow any dispatches to go out unless inspected by blinstif, and that he changed and colored all disputches to suit his fancy, and to make it appear that there

was nothing more than a brill at the

He says that the murder of the four comboys was the outgrowth of ghost durining indulged in by followers of Chief Two Sinkes ife caust ports, whereby they could sinue and that fully us many indians are in symgie into America free of guty large ship-nexts of optimi and other Chinese products. Woo had officiented from various New York pathy with Two Strikes as were two years age. He says that cold weather is all that is concerns, he understood, sums of money ranging from \$5 to \$500 to be used in "influ-ching" the custom officials in their bohalf bolding the indians in check, and that the first show of spring is bound to bring about The young halv with whom Woo's stated to have eloyed. Miss Feet Lung, is, according to Sing a Matt street beauty, and the only hurses in the Chinese quarters of New York City. No trace of the couple has been secured here by Sing. He thinks if they have gone hack to the coast, they probably went by way of Chings. an oprising unless the government puts troops enough on the reservation to intimidate the indians and takes immediate steps is place under arrest a large number of the digns who are influential among the ghost dimore.

He says that there is great approhension felt among the settions about the reservation and they are analyzed that troops he put Arrival of the City of Peking at San Fran- in the field at once to protect them in case of what they consider a possible uprising.

STENDER'S STORY.

One of the Contractors Gives His Version of the Clas Creek Affair.

HERVORA S. D. Feb. 6-Special Telegram to Tun Ban |- Edward Stenger, of Stenger & Humphrey, heef contractors, just came in from the camp on Pass creek with his ears and Engers frozen. He says the bodies of Emanuel Bennett and Redney Royce will arrive at 9 o'clock tonight and will be buried here: James Bacon and William Kelley, boys 10 years old and guests at the ranch over night, were taken in charge by their father and brother and removed to their homes some ten miles southwest of Pine Ridge.

Two Sticks and three of his band were fed. the night of the 25 by Rodney Royce, the camp cook. It is supposed the fullians had side arms concealed on their persons, and," after partaking of the hospitality of the camp, murdered the whites in cold blood.

Bennett, Baron and Kelley were shot in their bunks and horribly mutilated. Their faces showed peorder marks. Boyce was shot in the neck and hand and appears to Interesting Point Raised in Defense of a have crawled under his bunk and died

since Mrs. Caroline Foster, an alleged neck near the jugular vem, the ball coming out near the eye. He lived nearly twelve hours, suffering terrible agony. The report that the men were baying a

drunken frolic is must emphatically denied

by Mr. Stenger. No whisky was allowed or

used in the camp, and the party of whites

had only one gan and two cartridges, none of

which had been used. The Indians stole

four suddles, sixteen Burses and killed a

Two Sticks and two of his band are dead

shot by the Indian police and friendly Sloux.

Two Sticks' band comprised two families of

outlaws, which had been run out of several

cumps and scemed to belong to no regular

Mr. Stenger says the Indians generally are

on friendly terms with them, and when he

arrived at camp he found that their stock

was being taken care of by the Indians, and

that they had returned to them the horses

DELIBERATELY PLANNED.

Absolute Evidence That the Killing Was

PINE RIDGE AGENCE, S. D., Feb. &- Spe-

cial Telegram to TER BEE. |-It is now defi-

nitely settled that only two of the four white

men murdered belonged to Humphrey's

Mo. The two strangers live eight

miles south of this agency, and were looking

for three stray horses. One was a son of

Clark Bacon, named James Bacon, the other

a step-son of Humphrey Bay, named William

Kelley, aged 18 and 16 years respectively.

They were poor, hard-working and indus-

trious boys. The report that they were

Every particular obtainable now, which

is also corroborated by the statement of

Policeman Bear-Runs in the Worls, points

to a premolitated murder. Bear re-

ported to the agent. Captain Brown,

today that he taked so the mur-derers after they vame out of the 'sweathsige, and mais presence they ar-

ranged what they should do to the camp.

Each one was to select his man after they

had retired, and to make sure that each

killed his man. They should empty their

This is Borne out from the manner in

which remains were found, one was found

dead in bed, shot through the head in two

places, and the chest. Each of the other

unfortunates were powder burnt and had

Young-Man-Afrald-of-His-Horses and He

Dog son-in-law of Red Cloud, came to the

agency today and asked for authority to ar-

rest the two escaped morderors and bring

Two Sticks, who is mortally wounded, to the

acoucy. He Dog is a fighter and

stakes his reputation and prom-

everyone to the agency who purchipated a

the sourcer. The agent will not give his

constat to this arrangement satis by sees

that the police are unable to make the

JOH'S STORY STARBED.

Wisconsin Cotton Noisners Assault a Ne-

JANESVILLE, Wis., Feb. 6 -- Special Tele-

gram to Ten Ban |- John Slott, who got

presiderable notoriety as organiser of the

otton spinners" strike now on at Kearney,

to iwo Jamesville spinners. Joe Frants and John Echert, last night. He had just come

buck from Kenrney and they suspected that he was from Kenrney and they suspected that he was from Kenrney how derman workmen in the Janesville mills ousted and English strikers from Kenrney hired in their places.

Easts, III., Fub. 6.- Butter-Active; sales,

Eigin Hutter Market.

2,100 pounds at 27;40; 3,100 pounds at 28a

ob. Wils stabled six times about the he

bruska Strike Organizer.

from two to three mortal wounds.

Cold Blooded Murder.

tribe, and lived by themselves.

captured from the outlings.

drunk is an injustice.

revolvers in their victims.

ALTOSIS.

sum of work horses.

had a telegram, which Lee Sing, whose home is in New York, had reserved from the firm of Hop Lee, You Wing & Co., with sons were seriously injured which he was controled. The message Killed and Injured. stated that Chung Top Woo and Miss Fee JOHN PETERSON, & eas inspector in the Long had sloped. Sunday: and if they had uploy of the Equitable Gas Light contemp. not aircenty gone west they would probably do so. The unlegram asked Sing to notify the firm if he got any information of the couplet as the groom had taken money be-CALL'S BYER, face and hands hadly burned. nging to them. Sing, who left New York a few weeks ago, says that Chung Top Woo had only been in New York a short time. He came neve from LEOPERARY SCHARK, burned about the face San Fruncisco and chimed to be the repre-sentative of a Chinese synthesize of San Fran-cisco, who, he alieged, had an arrangement with some custom officials at one of the Pa

Maky Soutszur, burned about the face

Auture Schranzt, burned about the face

PETER JOHNANN, face and hands burned.

Jos Horrans, slightly burned.

head and face.

JOHN MARTIN, MARTIN KRAPT,

hers that he could be elected, and insisted that he should and would be elected. He was asked what assurance he could give that the independents and democrats would not elect Allen tomorrow, and said that he thought he could promise that very thing. The upshot of the whole matter was that a standing vote was taken on the proposition to replace him on the track, and it carried by a vote of sixty, Scott of Richardson being the only member who refused to leave his sent.

Caused Some Cussing.

When the result was made known outside the conference room there was an outburst of profamily and remonstrances until it was stated that the action of the conference was not final, as the senator is to explain at 11 o'clock tomorrow where is to get his strength. or how he is to prevent the election of the populist nominoe. Several of the republicans declared openly that the senator was running a big bluff, and that he had no hope of making ft. It was stated that his sole object was to defeat Thurston and that he was satisfied now that he had achieved it.

Paddock took the situation coolly and made no move to collect his forces and get down to work. Pleased the Opposition.

The sentiment generally expressed by the republicans was that the jig was up. It was asserted by the democrats that it would result in the five who have been standing out going over to the independents. There were few who declared that the five would do nothing of the kind and that they would vote just as they have been doing. What they based their claims on no one could ascertain and they did not seem to know themselves.

The independents who had been waiting to hear the news expressed satisfaction over the result, and professed to feel that it made the election of Allin for errow a certainty.

It was stated during the earlier hours of the evening that the independents were breaking on Allen, and that he could not poll his full strength on the next ballot, but no taik of that kind was heard after the announcement of the activa of the republican

Judge Allen is Couffdent.

Judge Allen stayed around the corridor of the Lö dell until he heard the news of the nomination of Paddock, when he immediately wont to bed. He was found there some time later, and stated that he was confident of his election tomorrow. When asked if he considered Paddock a more formidable candidate than Thurston. he smilled significantly and said that it made not a particle of difference to him, as he would as willingly confront one as the other. He said that he feit certain of the solid suppart of the independents, and that there was no possibility of defection on the part of any of them.

Very Remote Contingency.

Rhodes said that tomorrow's hallot would develop one of two things .- either Judge Allen would be elected by the help of the democrats or the combination between the independent and democratic parties would be broken for good and for all. He stated further that if Allen was not elected homorrow, there was a possibility that a republican could be elected by the aid of independent votes. He thought the possibility a remote one, and declared that the republicans

complicated in all the ages. Wenterer action is taken by you will be sat-ifactory to use and will receive my cordial support. The devoted friendship and logal support given use in this context is more to me than any office in the gift of the American people. Whenever and wherever I can be of service to the republican party I will be found rendy to advocate its principles and maintain its cause. Respectfully submitted. JORS M. THEREFOR. Paddock was also present, and counseled

acting with the democrats. Oldected to an Unholy Fusion.

Mr. Rosewater told the conference that he had abstained from taking any hand in the matter as keng as it was a friendly contest between republicans, and called upon the members from Douglas county to say 10 303 whether he had approached a single one of them in the interest of any candidate. He said he considered it his duty, however, at this stage to enter a remonstrance against any attempt to elect either Boyd or Morton

by the votes of republicans. "To do so," he said. "would not only be a big blunder, but would defeat the party two years hence. It would place a powerful club in the hands of the populists, who have al-ways charged that republicans and demoi his polley crats were links of the same sausage: that when the democrats are in the minority they go to the republicans, and that when the republicans are in the minority they go to the democrats. The election of a democrat by the votes of republicans would also be a blunder in the event that a republican presi-dent is elected four years hence. Morton or

Boyd would either one vote with the south-ern brigadiers against any republican measure, and would obstruct a republican administration to the best of their ability. The speaker reterred to the attitude of Morton during the war, and his position all important matters since that time. He spoke of the histility of the Otoe county canlidate to all legislation in favor of the union outerans, and declared that the republicans could better afford to go down standing by their colors than to come of victorious in the election of a straight democrat. Scheme of Personal Patriot.

Paul Vandervoort is working the old oldier racket harder than it was ever torked before. He aims to secure a dozen or fifteen complimentary votes for senator in case Allen can be goiten out of the way, and presides over impromptu campfires at every opportunity, where he prates about his war record and tells thriding stories of how he fought, bled and died for his country on sources of gory fields. In view of his startling statements of what he went through in behalf of the union something micial on that point may not be out of place

in any connection. Joseph W. Vance, adjutant general of the state of Illinois, thus describes under his official seal Vandervoort's "brilliant" career in the army

Went Forth to Fight.

"Paul Vandervoort enlisted on the 10th day of June 1805 at Bioomington. III., and was mustered into service at Camp Butler, near Steingfield. III., June 20, 1802, as a private in company G. Sixty-eighth Illinois volunteer infantry for the period of three months and months included of the second months, and was mustered out of the serv with his company as a private on the service with his company as a private on the 28th day of September, 1862 at Camp Buller, near Springfield, III., by reason of the expiration of the term of service." It will thus be seen that the first period of

Paul's military career in the service of his suffering country was devoted to mastering the manual of arms and his fearful hardships were those incident to the daily drill of the tyro soldier in camp life. His terrible or the type souther in camp life. His terrible exposures were thuse of dress parade, when his manly form, respiradent in the mation's brass and blue, was exposed to the admira-tion of the girls who visited the camp and to the good natured ralliery of the boys. Card playing, story telling and a good time correctly were the for the line are

generally were the features that fell to his lot. So well satisfied was he with the life of a defender of his country that he concluded that he could stand another enlist-

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Cleveland's Only Hope.

When Mr. Cleveland reads the list of dem-ratic senators who voted in favor of repeal he will be unable to discover more than two he will be inflater men upon he can rely for cordial support, namely, Senators Villas, Gorman and McPherson. There may be une or two others, men of the type of Gibson of Maryland, whose support Mr. Cleveland be able to control by rifts of offices but se sympathy can be aff sched only by that muy be able to control b method, and whose support moreover is con-fined to their individual votes. Senators Brice and Vest are two prominent democrats

who voted for repeal, but it is well known that each of them is not in accord with the president-elect upon many public questions. is noticeable that Voorhees of Indiana.

If is noticeable that voorhees of infinance who will probably be chairman of the finance committee when the senate is reorganized, is among the Gemeerate who voted against re-peal. The colleague of Secretary-elect of the Trensary Carlisle, Senator Black-burn, voted with the anti-Cleveland demo-tor to be short the met is more interaction. crats. In short, the vote is most interesting and significant, as foreshadowing the com-ing contest, which is now believed to be inevitable obstween the democratic president and the democratic majority of the senate, which he will be compelled to ask to confirm is nominations to office and to uphold him

Even had all the democratic senators here present, the full strength of the democrata in favor of the repeal of the Sherman law would only have been fifteen. Senator Gray of Delaware and Senator Camden of West Viscisia West Virginia were paired in favor of repeal, and Senator Lindsay, Mr. Carilsie's suc-cessor, is on record as favoring repeal.

How Republicans Voted.

The vote of the republican senators is in-eresting, as showing that with out one ex-option, that of. Mr. Platt of Connecticut. those from eastern states voted in favor of the motion. Ex-Senator Carilsle was upon the floor and gept close tally of the rol As som as the roll call was announced the lost socretary of the treasury hurried over to the house, and, calling the anti-silver dem wratic leaders into a cloak room, briefly an owneed the defeat of the Cleveland in the senare and instructed there on behalf of the incoming administration to proceed in their efforts to pass the repeal hill in the house, regardless of what had happened at the other and of the capitol.

The members of the committee appointed o obtain signatures to a petition to the es committee asking cloture reported to Mr. Cariisle that so far they had met with but ittle success, and several of them admitted frankly that they feared it would be im-possible to obtain the necessary number of signatures. Mr Carlisle heard with some surprise that Hon. William L. Wilson of West Virginia, who has just returned to Washington from Lakewood, absolutely re-fused to sign the petition for cloture. There was a disposition among must of the demo-

crats, it was explained to Mr. Carlisis, to evade signing a petition, though a large majority promised to vote for the repeal if Ver a vote can be reached. Senator Allison says that the action of the senate today ends all possibility of the re-peal of the Sherman act by this congress. Representative Harter, one of the anti-sliver

leaders of the house, practically admits that the repeal bill is dead, and sugrests that the only course now is for Mr. Cleveland to make good his threat and call an extra session of COLETVIS.

San Francisco Favors Annexation

Sas FRASCISCO, Cal., Feb. 6 -- The San Francisco Board of Trade, at its annual meeting today, adopted resolutions favoring the as sexution of Hawaii. At a meeting of the Congregational minis-

ters of this city today the Hawaiian situa-tion was discussed. Speakers, most of whom had been residents of the islands, stated that the condition of the natives would be greatly benefited by annexation to the United States, and that the island would add greatly to the prosperity and wealth of America. Resolutions were adopted heartily favoring the annexation of Hawaii

Excused from Jury Duty.

SALT LAKE, U. T., Feb. 6 .- George V. Lam-Sair Lake, U. 1., Fee. 6. - Generation of the bert, the former business manager of the Desert News, was one of a petil jury empan-At New York - Arrived - La Bretague, eled before Judge Zane today. He declined from Havre.

CHRAGO, III., Feb. 6.-Chicago was flooded this morning. Tonight it is freezing up as tight as a drum. Much damage has been

caused by the overflow from the streets, some of which are inundated. The sower repartment is hadly crippled and in the face of these conditions ky weather is bearing down upon the lake regions. Never before has the situation in this city been more serious and the authorities are absolutely powerless to avert the inevitable consequences. There to avert the inevitable consequences. There are in the sover system 45.000 catch basins, the majority of which were frozen up by the recent sovere weather. The American Ex-press company. Tremont house, Adams Ex-press company and several of the public places are budly flooded and have called upon the city for help. Four hundred men-have been toot to smoot in the doors toors ave been put to work in the down town latrict and every effort is being made to pen up the catch basins. The rapid changes n the wouther, thawing one day and freez ag the next, have made it an utter impossi billity to keep the catch basins clear of ice.

Omaha's Experience.

Omaha may experience a rise in the temperature, but the man who lets the barber dally with his winter's growth of heard in consequence will repeat for the warm spell will be similar to the admonition of the professor of legerdemain, "Now you see it, and

Between the hours of 12 noon, Sunday, and 6 a.m. yesterday the quicksilver dropped from 38° above to 12° below, a variation of fifty degrees in eighteen hours. Another area of high pressure is concealed somewhere in Omaha's vicinity and is expected soon, possibly today. In any event the man who drops the nickels in the weather slot feels safe in predicting another cold spell before safe in predicting another cold spell before spring. That it required any diligent obser-vation to arrive at this conclusion is not anown, although it must be admitted that the weather bureau has been inding out some pretty accurate predictions during the past few weeks

Snow Beant

MENONINEE, Mich., Feb. 6 -Sturgeon Bay as had no mail communication from the utside world for four days, because of the heavy snow storms. The town is said to be almost covered by snow. Stage traffic across the bay is suspended. The weather is very cold and growing colder Reports from Apanapse. Wis, on the west show of Lake Michigan, say that all trains are show bound and that much suffering is being exerienced there among the cattle, which are eing shipped east.

Minnesotals field Weather.

HUTCHINSON, Minn., Peb. 6 -For the last three days of last weekshe temperature was not above 30° below zero, and from that down to 44° below. Nearly three feet of snow fell in the meantime, and terrifiwinds combined to make it the worst blicmard of the winter. All roads are blocked. No farm teams have been on the streets for several days. The public schools were closed for two days. Many business places are ciosed.

In Kansas and Missouri,

KaNsas Cirr, Ma, Feb. 6 .- The mercury out another experiteday, falling from 40? above zero at midmight to 12 below at 6 o'clock this evening. The rapid fail in temperature was accompanied by a sight fail of snow. In Kansas the temperature ranged from zero to 10° above in different localities. But little snow fell throughout the state,

and railway traffic is only slightly delayed. Killed by a Spow Plow.

Fanots Fatts, Miss., Feb. 6.-A Northern Pacific snow plow going what strike three men walking on the track about a mile cast of Perham. Michael Lapazanwski was killed instantly : Robert Burgel and Jacob Kamishi were fatally burt.

Movements of Ocean Steamers, February 6. At Havre-Arrived-La Normaulie, from

New York. At Bremen-Arrived-Dresden, from New

York. Al Gibraltar-Arrived-Kaiser Wilhelm

He made an insulting remark about the lady pariner of Brace Bell, who resented it. and in a viborous encounter kicked Brazy in the stomach so severely that he died last night

which caused his death.

Bell is a school teacher A coroner's jury will hold an inquest

Costly Iowa Fires. DAVESPORT, IA., Feb. 6.-[Special Tele gram to Tuz Baz |-Lorton Bros." livery stable was destroyed by fire this morning The loss on the building is \$3,000, uninstreid Seventy-one horses were in the barn at the time, but were rescued with the buggies and harness. The horses scattered over the urrounding country, and are slowly being recuptured

The fire which started Saturday night in the Diamond Joe block is still burning. The loss will amount to \$20,000, with insurance overing the building and portions of the

The Lee Broom company will lose \$15,000. with insurance for half, all in productors \$500°E Wheatland, Clinton county, had its entire

saloon block burned at 2 o'clock this mornng. The town was without water, owing to the bursting of a tank several weeks ago. The city hotel and six two-story frame aloons were completly destroyed The los is \$20,000, with insurance of perhaps half that sum.

Silver Wedding Celebrated.

Canson, In., Feb. 6 - [Special to THE BEE.] -Saturday evening the friends of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Parker, to the number of 100. gathered in Odd Fellows hall for the purpose of celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of that couple. After the company had gathered a messenger was sont to inform Brother and Sister Parker that their presence was desired at the lodge room. They were soon at the door, where they were met by the company and taken they were met by the company and taken completely by surprise. An address of wel-come was extended to them by Rev. D. B. Fleming of the Presbyterian church. At torney Frank Shinn, in a few appropriate remarks, presented them with several bright and shining testimonials of the re-gards of their many friends, after which inter manyering had an beer many in support was served, and an hour passed in a

Iowa Farmers Swindled.

social manner.

CEDAR RAPIOS, In., Feb. 6-[Special to THE BEE -A number of farmers in the vicinity of Garrison have been swindled. A short time before Christmas a smooth young fellow, claiming to represent a Rock Island fendow, chaiming to represent a Rock Island liquer house, appeared among them, solicit-ing orders for fine liquers for the bolidays. He carried a fine case of samples, which he dispensed freely among them. He repre-sented that by taking \$10 worth he would pay the freight. He took a large number of orders and by claiming he could not collect a bill in lows accorded to certifies ther the resbill in lows succeeded in retting them to pay in advance, for which he gave receipts signing the name of a firm which has no existence. He took orders for between \$1,000 and \$2,000 worth of liquors, but the packages have not yet made their appearance

Signals Were Misconstruct.

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 6.-[Special Telegram to The Bre |-James Lockwood, a switchman, was killed in the yards of the Chicago Great Western raliway last night and Matt Dunn, car cleaner, perhaps fatally njured. The men were assigned in making : train to send to the assistance of the possen-ger train from the south, which was niccled or snow. By a information time of signals the engineer backed upon Lockwood and is was caught between the cars. Dunn was hurt by being thrown from a car.

Chief Clark Denies. Cinan Rarins, In., Feb. 6. - Special Telegrum to The Ban |-E. E. Clark, grund chief of the Order of Hallway Conductors, says there is no truth, so far as the conductors. are concurred, in the dispatch from Pitto-burg to the effect that all railway organiza-tions would make a demand for a uniform scale of wages and a nine-hour day. April

May Increase Invarance Rates.

Dus Moraus, In., Feb. 6 - Special Telegram to Tus Ban |- The failure of the Des Moines Water Works company to comply with its contract for adequate fire protection

money under false pretenses, it being charged that she got \$2.500 from Milton Nowland, a wealthy manufacturer, by giving him alleged portraits of his dead child in spirit land. A motion was made to quash on the ground that the indictment did not contain facts to constitute a violation of the pretense law, because the pretenses alleged those that a person of common intelligence and ordinary caution should not give credit to or be misled by Judge Cox today overruled the motion.

upon the theory that if it were a question of intelligence of the proscepting witness that was a matter for trial before the jury. He said that it was believed by muny that the materialization of spirits was a fact; that vpnotism and measurerism were a ablished and that those oby had believers a were of a high grade of intelligence. he concluded by saving that this would not prevent mounteleanies from imposing upon intelligent but credulous persons by false

representations. ASKING FOR PROTECTION.

Gilbert Islanders Are Now Seeking to Be Asnesed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 6 .- Colene Charles E. Dalley, the American commissioner for King Teburimo of Butaritari, one of the Gilbert Islands. has forwarded to the State department at Washington a protest of the king against the forcible seigure of his camp. They were Rodney Royce of Wisconislands by the British government while ne- ain and Emanuel Bennett of Breckenridge, putiations were progressing with the United States. He asks the protection of the United States or anneration.

Advices from Butaritari state that Cap-ain Davis of the dritish navy, who seused he islands, was very arbitrary in his conduct : that he was insulting to Americans on the island and abusive to the king Representatives of the king in this country state that the British made haste to seize

the islands some months ago on receipt of the information from Silney, Australia, that the king had gone to the United States to ask protection:

BT SPEE IDING RAILS.

Many People Injured and a Girl Killed in an Idaho Ruliway Wreck. NAMPA, Idaho, Fols. 6 - A serious accident

occurred about 2 o'clock this morning on the Oregon Short Line, sevents miles west of here, near Olds Ferry. Miss Emma Eran of Chicago, 16 years sill was killed and about twenty persons were injured, three of them seriess(). Three couches rolled down an em-hankment, about 10) test high into the river. The wrock was caused by the rails spread-ing. Full particulars cannot be bearned at

Received a Shaking Up.

PROBIA, Ill., Feb. 6 - A pussenger train on the Rock Island & Peoria jumped the track between Bishop Hill and Ulah at a spot where loe had formed over the tracks. None of the passengers or crew were hurt beyond a specing up.

Hanged by a Mob.

Alsoquesque, N. M., Feb. 6 - Saturday at Cebullets, Valencia county, Irenco Génerales and a young man named Sandoval quartered and at night Gonzales in riding past, fired into, the house of Desiderio Sendoral, the wing man's failer. Goninies was arreste s the constable and kept in his castedy and restering morning a mob congregated around the temperary prises, broke in the doors, took Genules out and hanged him. Great excitement provails.

Committe / Spielde.

Bronnen, Ind., Feb. 6 - Dr. Mcc. nurblin, a

prominent physician of Harrodsburg, ten

miles north of this city, committed suicide last night. He was charged with betraying the bi-year-old daughter of Mrs. Lum Deck-

ard, who was murdered a few days since.

Fire Record. Sr. Josney, Mo., Feb. 6 - Last pight fire

destroyed a large barn beingying to T. M. Roberts, on the Saxton farm, four miles east of the city. Twenty-four horses were burned to denth, including the raimable stalling Russell Chief. The loss is \$25,000.