The State of Missouri was sunk in about

eight feet of water yesterday afternoon near

Cairo, Ili. The boat sprung a leak and was run aground. No lives were lost.

Because the Newcastle, Pa., manufac-

turers have refused to employ Italian la-

yesterday at Chicago. Judge E decision will be rendered Saturday.

\$65,000, has been held in \$55,000 bonds.

The report that squaw killed near Mam-

moth, Ariz., some time ago was the wife of Apache Kid, is not credited by the of-

ficers at department headquarters in Den

The republican territorial central commit

ee of Oklahoma is in session at Guthrie. A

red hot fight is in progress for the chair

manship between the Seay and Flynn fac

Attorney Donahue opened the argument

Camp, Cal. Suspicion rests mainly upon An-

Information has been received of the

ynching of Lewis Hendrix, the third negro

upposed to have been implicated in the as-

sault on and murder of Mrs. Jessie Rucker

The residence of Simon Jacobson, a Howard

street, San Francisco, money lender, was

entered by burglars early yesterday morning

thile the occupants were asleep and robbed

Dr. A. C. Cummings, an old soldier, who

leeper on the Kansas City, St. Joseph &

o retire a portion of the company's floating

The inquest upon the death of Lawyer

Henry Carr, who was mysteriously shot in

that Carr was killed by some person un

The employes in the shops in the Big Four at Champaign, Ill., have been officially

informed that there will be a sweeping re-duction made in the wages of all men con-

nected with the mechanical department of

The race between the Midland Terminal and Florence and Cripple Creek railroads

The contractors on

to be first into Cripple Creek, Colo., is be-coming decidedly heter. The contractors on

both lines are working all the men they can

cided that she died from the effects of a dose of carbolic acid administered with

Notwithstanding the action taken by the

malgamated convention yesterday to stand

firm for the scale, a number of puddlers

broke away today at Pittsburg, Pa., and re-

At the eighth annual convention of the Inland Daily Press association at Chicago yesterday, F. R. Gibson of the Palladium,

Beacon Harbor, Mich., was elected president and William M. Narvis of the Muscatine

The National Carnation society met at In-

dianapolis last night with twelve states rep-

highest development of new varieties of pinks or carnations was awarded to Fred

The Second Congregational church of Rock-ford, Ill., the handsomest edifice in point of architecture and equipment in Illinois, erected and dedicated two years ago at a

Nearly the entire afternoon was occupied esterday in the supreme court of Michigan

arguments upon applications of Governor

Rich for a mandamus to compel the Board of Canvassers to convene and recanvass the

A brutal attempt to assault the 6-year-old

daughter of a farmer named William Little was made by a white man while the child

was returning from school yesterday at Hen-nesey, Okl. The brute had tern the child's

clothing to shreds, when he was frightened

The preliminary hearing in the criminal ibel case of Chief of Police Quarles et al of

Kansas City, Kan., against Populist A. J. Smith came to an end last evening, Justice Swingley held the defendant to the district

ourt in \$1,000 bond on one charge and \$500

An unruly horse kicked over a large can

of gasoline at Patrick Ryan's blacksmith shop at Chicago yesterday, and as a result one man is at the hospital suffering with

and seven other men were badly burned

State Treasurer Nance of Colorado re-uses to transfer the \$83,000 balance left over

from the legislative fund of 1891 to the un-expended fund of \$11,000 now in the state treasury for the purpose of paying the ex-penses of the extra session of the legisla-

ture, as authorized by the appropriation bill

Governor Rich of Michigan has decided upon a different line of procedure in the ousting of the secretary of the state, the treasurer and land commissioner. Instead

of appointing their successors and Joining issue between them in the supreme court, he will first bring quo warrante proceedings

against the three officials who refused to be

Foreign.

The municipal council of Marseilles has

osal to increase the corn duty or to modify

A dispatch from Vienna saya: The gov

ernment will announce a new franchise bill with a view of quisting the socialist agita-tion in favor of universal franchise.

Mme. Albani sang in concert in Berlin iast evening and was accorded a flattering re-ception. The empress summoned her to her box and congratulated her and requested her

sing at a solree at the palace on Thursday.

The Hamburger Nachrichten has the fol-owing: While waiting at the railroad sta-

lowing: While walling at the railroad sta-tion Monday for the arrival of the emperor

Prince Blamarck, in reply to a question whether he was going to Berlin soon, said

"At any rate not at present. I have nothing to do in Berlin now."

passed resolutions protesting against the pro-

the bonding system.

arns which will probably cause his

1891 vote on the salaries question.

of over \$100,000, was completely gutted

The gold medal offered for the

turned to work at the Keystone mill, ac-

sufcidal intent.

epting the \$4 rate.

Journal, vice president.

Dorner of Lafayette, Ind.

by fire yesterday afternoon.

each on the five others.

bout the hands and face.

Council Bluffs road yesterday morning.

reason is assigned for the change.

iear Stanton, Ala., last Thursday.

of about \$12,000 In coin and jewelry.

house at Topeka.

toine Bocovareith.

the old scale.

lumber from state lands.

### TWO MORE BOMBS IN PARIS

Reds Make Desperate Efforts to Destroy Private Property and Life.

ALF A DOZEN PEOPLE BADLY INJURED

Infernal Machines Placed Over the Doors Sc as to Explode When the Doors Were Opened-No Arrests Have Been Made,

PARIS, Feb. 20.-The city of Paris has been startled by another bomb explosion, which, following so closely upon the out rage at the Hotel Terminus, has caused intense excitement. The excitement is acgreat, indeed, that it is difficult to obtain a correct version of the facts in the case.

From careful inquiry at police headquarters It seems, however, that a man of suspicious appearance recently hired a fur nished room in a small tenement or hotel of modest description situated at 69 Rue St. Jacques. So far as can be ascertained the suspicious looking tenant disappeared on or about Monday, and as he did not return last night the proprietor of the hotel, Mme Calabriessi, knocked at the door and finally threatened to break down the door unless i was opened. Mine, Calabricasi dolayed carrying out her intention of entering the apartment until this morning, when she again tried to open the door, this time using While engaged in the task the landlady became aware that something had caught in the top of the door, and upon closer inspection she saw what was to all appearances a bomb or infernal machine.

She ran away from the door in alarm and called her husband, who, after making an inspection of the supposed bomb, called a policeman, who promptly but unwisely put is shoulder to the door and burst it open. This caused the bomb, shaped like a sarding box of the largest size, to fall upon the floor, where it exploded, inflicting terrible in juries upon Mme Calabriess, who was wounded in the abdomen, and slightly wounding her husband, fracturing the lea of M. Israel, a commission agent who had been attracted to the scene by the arrival of the policeman, and also injuring hi wife, who accompanied him. An uncle o Calabriessi was also wounded as verely by a bullet from the bomb, which passed almost through his body. So soor as the policeman recovered from the shock which he had sustained by the explosion he sent for assistance, and Mme. Calabriessi ner husband and her uncle. M. and Mme srael and others who were slightl slightly counded were taken to the Hotel Dieu, the

The police are maintaining great secreey The house where the explosion took place is in their hands, and is being closely

guarded during the investigation.

According to one flicory the bomb was placed where it was found by an anarchist ader, who had a personal grudge against M. and Mme. Calabriesat, and who was aware that they would force open this dom so soon as they became convinced that he had disappeared, or that something was wrong inside the apartments. The explosion caused much damage in the tenement wondown, crashing down the plasterings and doing other injury of a similar nature. SECOND IN A DAY.

This afternoon there was a renewal of the excitement when it became known that mother bomb had been found. This time there was no explosion. The second bomb was found in the Hotel de l'Esperance, or the Rue du Faubourg, St. Martin. It was found at 11:30 a.m., and was similar in shape and make to the one that exploded earlier in the day on the Rue St. Jacques. The homb of the Hotel de l'Esperance wa found in a manner similar to that which caused the discovery and explosion of the first one this merning. In the later case, however, the bomb did not explode, and upon being found, the authorities were sent for and it was afterwards taken to the munici-The police are of the opinion that the bomb which exploded this morning in the Rue St. Jacques and the one found later in the Hotel de l'Esperance, were placed by the same person, but it is difficult to understand the motive of this person if the theory is correct, as both these hotels are small tenement-like places, frequented almost en-tirely by workmen, and it is not though likely that the anarchists would attempt to injure this class of people. The more reasonable supposition is that the two bombs left in the two hotels mentioned, were either placed there by some crauk, or else they were experimental affairs which were being tested by one or more anarchists.

With regard to the discovery of the sec-

ond bomb it seems that the protect of po-lice received a letter signed "Ravally," which announced that a bomb had been placed in the Hotel de l'Esperance. Upon receipt of the letter, according to the story, the police were dispatched to the hotel and suc-ceeded in finding the bomb. The secretary of the municipal laboratory was sent for to supervise the transportation of the bomb to the laboratory, but the latest news from the hotel is that the secretary and police officers were afraid to touch the bomb and were deliberating as to the best means toremove it without causing an explosion. Some were in favor of soaking the bomb in a bucket of water but nobody appeared roady to volunteer to put it in the water. Others advised playing water upon it from a hase, but this plan was not adopted, as it was feared that it would cause the bomb to move and thus explode. It is asserted that "Ravally" was the name given by the suspictous looking individual that rented the room in the Rue St. Jacques where the explosion took place this morning. According to another account "Ravally" wrote to Po lice Commissary Dresch, who arrested Rava phol, the executed anurchist, saying that h (Ravally) intended to commit calcule at the Hotel I Esperance, and the writer is sup-posed to have intended that the bomb should explode when the commissary opened the door, but still, according to this version of the affair, the bomb fell to the floor when the door was opened and failed to explode. There is ne foundation whatever for the report that a bomb was found in the entrance or in any other part of the foreign office. The police officials say the story cabled to the United States and exaggerated into an attempt to blow up the foreign of fice was based solely on the fact that some body dropped from his pocket an air pump used in connection, with a bicycle pneumatic tire. This pump was, by the sommitton mongers, manufactured into a dynamic

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 20 -- Advices received here state that the steamer Penarth British, from Odeska is a total loss. The crew supposed to be saved.

German Affairs in Africa. BERLIN, Feb. 20. The Reichstag today adopted the colonial estimates after Chancellor von Caprivi had declared that the arrival of fuller news from the Cameroons would be

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necessary before steps could be taken and that a hasty recall of the colonial officials rould entail a loss of valuable experience. Herr Bebel said the southwest African colony was in a hopeless condition

HELD A LIVELY SESSION.

Italian Deputies Grow Disorderly and Threaten Each Other Violence ROME, Feb. 20.-The Chamber of Deputies reassembled today. The chamber was thronged with excited members and the galleries were packed with spectators. The vice president read a letter from Sig. Zanerdell, in which the writer adhered to his resignation of the presidency of the chamber. Eventually Thursday was fixed upon as the day for the election of his sucor. The government applied for sanc to prosecute the Sicilian deputy, Felic inffrida of Catania, chief of the Fascer di Lavatori (Workingmen's union), who was arrested on January 4, charged with engagig in a dangerous conspiracy and with in-

ting to commit violence. Premier Crispl announced the government would introduce their measures of economy tending to increase the revenue, and that it proposed on Friday to discuss the questions in connection with the recent disorders in icily and in the Carrara district. Deputy Imbriani demanded an immediate

cussion of the measures referred to. The however, simultaneously, exception of the lefts, accepted Premier

A lively passage at arms followed between Imbriant and the vice president of the nber. Sig. Imbriant Insisted upon speaking then and the vice president in-sisted he should not do so. This caused a howling uproar upon the part of the friends both sides, and eventually the disorder became so great that the vice president donned his hat and suspended the sitting.

After the suspension of the sitting there ere a number of excited altereations in the lobbles of the Chamber, and several of the nembers nearly came to blows. In fact, it f face slappings and threats of indulging in

When the deputies had somewhat quieted down the Chamber resumed its sitting and agreed to Sig. Calvotti's motion to publish immediately the minutes of the committee

#### appointed to inquire into the bank scandals. WILLIAM AT WILHELMSHAVEN.

Germany's Emperor Received on the War

ships in that Harbor. WILHELMSHAVEN, Feb. 20.-Emperor William and Prince Henry of Russia arrived here at 11 o'clock this morning and drove to the drill ground, in order to administer the oath of allegiance to the naval recruits. The streets were decorated with flags and the route from the railroad station o the drill grounds was lined with marines, who loudly cheered the emperor and the imperial party. The weather was beautiful The emperor in the drill hall addressed e engineers, stokers, etc., who were there asembled and expressed profound sympathy with the disaster which had befallen their companions on board the Brandenburg. The nperor said: "My eye observes not only but passes above, but what passes below If the engineer staff, admittedly

the same devotion to duty, it may always e sure of my special gratitude."
After leaving the drill hall Emperor William, Prince Henry of Prussia and Admiral Goltz proceeded to the ironclad Keenig Wilhelm in order to inaugurate the twentyfifth anniversary of her building. The crew of the warship was assembled on deck and welcomed the emperor and the imperial party according to navy regulations.

The cruiser Princess Wilhelm fired a salute as the emperor entered the boat which was to convey him on board, and his majesty afterwards inspected her crew and the ship itself. After his inspection of the warships Emperor William returned ashore and went to the Naval club, where he lunched with the officers. There was no music at the luncheon as the victims of the Branden-burg disaster were buried today.

The crews of the various ships manned the yards this evening and cheered the emperor as he passed in a cutter through the electric lights to the dock to witness collection of pictures in the yard showing the navy, past and present.

# FIRM PRIENDS FALLING OUT.

France and Russia at Variance on the Matter of French Corn Dutles. BERLIN, Feb. 20.-The Frankfort Zeitung says that important notes have been exchanged between France and Russia in regard to the corn duties question. According to the newspaper the Russian note said that while not claiming the right to interfere in the International affairs of another state and recognizing the fact that France is perfectly loyal in treating all countries alike, Russia must protect her own interests, and if the corn duties derange the Russian ex-

terminate the Franco-Russian treaty of com-

The French note sent in reply to the Rusian communication referred to was in sub stance that while France must respond to the popular feeling in favor of an increase of the duties on corn, she would endeavor to limit the increase to the minimum. A later Russian note acknowledges the receipt of the French reply, but remarks that Russia ad-

# WILL TAKE THE INITIATIVE.

England Ready for International Measures for Suppressing Anarchy.

LONDON, Feb. 20 .- A telegram from Paris says it is asserted there that the British government has decided to propose to the powers the passage of international legislation in regard to police supervision, etc., with the view of suppressing anarchy.

The praceedings at the inquest over the remains of Hourdin, who was recently killed by the premature explosion of a bomb he was carrying in Greenwich park, yester-day were purely formal. As the jurymen were visiting the scene of the explosion a French anarchist mounted the railing near the spot and shouted "Vive I anarchie!" and proceeded to make a flery address to the crowd which soon gathered about him. The police acted with a great deal of moderatio and only ordered the anarchist to stop his narangue, which he did after denouncing Henry Asquith.

#### GETS HER PROPERTY BACK. Decision of an English Judge in Favor of

the Duchess of Marlborough. LONDON, Feb. 20 .- Justice Sterling today decided that the house No. 3 Charlton House terrace, which the duchess of Marlhorough formerly Mrs. Louis Hammersleigh of New York) purchased and assigned to the late duke, belonged to her and not to her husband's heirs. Counsel for the duchess said the late duke being in financial trouble the duchess desired to assist him, but for family reasons it was considered undestrable that she should advance him money, therefore he assigned the house to the duke and the alter died before the house was reconveyed to the duchess. Justice Sterling held that the loan being repaid to the creditors the prop-erty must revert to the duchess.

In the French Ch mber. PARIS, Feb. 20.-In the Chamber of Deputies today the minister of husbandry combatted the Jaurez project of a government menopoly for the sale of corn. The minister said that according to M. Jaurez the gov crament might monopolize milling, baking etc. M. Jaurez replied by attacking what he lassed as the existing oligarchy of Chamber, but the deputies finally rejected M. Jaraus' proposal by a vote of 488 to 122. M. Meline, president of the standing com

mittee on customs, spoke in support of the committee's scheme to adjust the corn duty to the existing price by a sliding scale. The government opposed this plan, and it was rejected 401 to 103.

Spanish Claims. MADRID. Feb. 20.-The minister of foreign affairs has received a cable message from the Spanish minister at Washington, saying that the United States government has admitted the principal of the Spanish claim for dam ages to Spanish subjects who suffered during the Florida wer. These claims are set off by the long discussed Mora claims of Havana. Deputy Lastresl of Maiguez leads

the opposition in the chamber.

#### FIRST SHOT BY GLADSTONE

War Against the Upper House of England's Parliament Begun.

HIS OPENING FIRE ON THE HOUSE OF LORDS

Fifteen Minute Speech by the Grand Old Man on the Motion to Discharge the Order of the Employers Liability Bill.

LONDON, Feb. 20 .- There was a notable gathering in the House of Commons today in anticipation of hearing a great speech from Mr. Gladstone, who, according to report, was to make an attack upon the House of Lords in connection with its recent re jection or mutilation of popular government bills. Many peers were present in the galleries.

Mr. Gladstone, carefully dressed and with a flower in his buttonhole, entered during 'questions" and was loudly cheered, not only by his admirers but by many of the opponents of the Grand Old Man.

After the questions had been disposed of Mr. Gladstone, amidst long and enthusiastic cheers, moved the discharge of order of the mployers liability bill. The speech of Mr. Gladstone in making this motion only lasted fifteen minutes. The premier said during fifteen minutes. The premier said durin the course of his remarks that he was con vinced that a large majority of the working classes were opposed to the House of Lords' amendments and therefore the govern had no option but to withdraw the bill.

The radicals who had been eagerly expect-Gladstone to make an attack upon the House of Lords showed disappointment s the speech progressed. The premier, in is mild, easy tones, argued simply agains the "contracting out" amendment, saying from all evidence presented, he thought the working people and friendly societies of ected to the House of Lords provisions. The government, continued Mr. Gladstone

believed the working people were the best Judges in matters which related to their own affairs. And if the amendments were incorporated in the bill, the workmen's sccurity would be impaired and they would be red of all the benefits of the bill. Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, the conservative

leader, who was also heartily cheered or all sides, then arose. He defended the House of Lords amendments, claiming the working people favored them. Continuing, he said, they represented an industrial con stituency, and that he had not received single objection to the amendments Both the unionists and the conservatives. coording to him, were sent to the House

of Commons by the working people, upor whose support both were dependent. Finally, the House, by a vote of 225 to adopted Mr. Gladstone's motion and amid loud laughter the bill was withdrawn. The House rejected all the important amendments made by the lords to the parish counsils bill and accepted the unimportant amendments. It then adjourned until Satur-

#### SLAVERY HORRORS DETAILED.

Towns Raided by the Sofas and Mutilated Bodles of the Aged Left to Rot.

LONDON, Feb. 20 .- A correspondence de scribing the march of the expedition under Colonel Ellis against the Sofas in Sierra Leone, and the engagement between the French and British troops near Warina. gives horrible details of Sofa slave raids. In some cases entire towns have been wiped out and their inhabitants butchered and scattered. The once thriving town of Tekiviama which a few months ago had 3,000 inhabi tants, is now a scene of desolation. All the houses are in ashes and the headless and mutilated trunks of men, women and chil-

dren are lying heaped amid the ruins. The stench arising from these mounds of decaying flesh is horrible. The route taken by the Sofas was marked by similar evidences of wanton massacres and destruction. The absence of bodies of young men and women indicated that they were spared only to be sold into slavery Colonel Ellis liberated hundreds of slaves.

Cholera and American Immigration LONDON, Feb. 20 .- The correspondent of the Standard at Paris says; It has been a matter of surprise that the United States government has cared to be represented at the present sanitary conference, the purpose of which is to preserve Europe from cholera. We learn that delegates from that country have been instructed to raise the question of immigration between Europe and the United States. This will be impossible however, at that conference. Such ques tion must be discussed apart.

LONDON, Feb. 20 .- Mr. Asquith, home secretary, in reply to the request of Prof Tyndall, who recently returned from America, that he be accorded an interview with Maybrick in order to induce her to b hypnotized and questioned while in that state for the purpose of establishing, if possible, her innocence, informs Prof. Tyndall that he cannot permit such an interview.

Won't Allow Hypnotism.

# REST FROM THEIR LABOR.

Death of the Famous Caricaturist and

Proprietor of Puck. NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-Joseph Keppler the carleaturist, the editor and proprietor of the comic journal, Puck, died last night at his residence in this city. He was 59 years old. The immediate cause of his death was failure, resulting from a complication of spinal and lung trouble.

Mrs. Mary S. Wells. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Mrs. Mary S. Wells, widow of the late Admiral C. Wells, U. S. N., is dead. The remains will be taken to Philadelphia for interment.

Hon. William T. Logan. JACKSON, Tenn., Feb. 20,-Hon. William C. Logan, a prominent lawyer and candidate congress in this district, died in Lexing-

Movements of Ocean Steamships February 20. At Gibraltar-Arrived-Kaiser Wilhelm II, from New York.

The Military Rifle association, consisting the adjutant generals and other officers of the militia of Illinois, Wisconsin, Michi-At New York-Arrived-Augusta Victoria, gan, lowa and Minnesota, met in Chicago yesterday and arranged to hold a fournafrom Hamburg. At Liverpool-Arrived-Paris, from New nent, beginning September 10, provided at east three states would participate.

away.

# TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Domestic.

Kansas was yesterday visited by another evere snow storm and blizzard. The affairs of Adjutant General Artz of Kansas are now being investigated.

Waters from the San Joaquin and other treams threaten to inundate Stockton, Cal The Farnsworth Loan and Realty company of Minneapolis has assigned to Edward C.

Dr. Deustraw of St. Louis, who murdered his wife and child recently will be tried on Kansas stalwart democrats and the fusion ets are preparing for a big row during the

oming campaign. The supreme court of Michigan has afconstitutionality of the barbers' Sunday closing bill

After a chase of over a week, David Waldo as regained possession of the race horse The tenth annual convention of the su-preme lodge of the Order of the Golden

Chain opened at Pittsburg, Pa., yesterday Exceedingly cold weather is reported from Minnesota and the Dakotas. The drop in emperature was not accompanied by a storm Fourteen cases of smallpox in the county nospital at Edwardsville, Ill., were respired to the Illinois State Board of Health last night.

The zoological gardens of Cincinnati have suffered a heavy loss in the death yesterday the male chimpanzee known as "Pat looney.

The governor of New Jersey will take legal steps to settle the difficulty between the lemocrats and republicans in the senate of that state.

Heavy snow storms are reported from the vicinity of Leadville and other Colorado cities. Railway traffic has been badly inter- L. A.W. WILL RACE AT DENVER The miners of the Salineville, O., district

THE THIRTY IN THE THE TRUDY SEE

work

have decided to resist the proposed 20 per cent reduction in wages and to hold out for Summer Meet to Be Held at the Queen City Jack Dunlap and Ernest Miller of Carson, of the Plains. Nev., have been arrested on a charge of robbing the pay car, of the Virginia & Truckee road last week.

Prominent lumber men of Minnesota have been, it is alleged, detected in an effort to defraud the state in contracts for cutting COLOR LINE IS FINALLY DECIDED ON

Word White Inserted in the Constitution Without Discussion-Some New Dennitions of the Peculiar Cycling Term Amateur.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 20 .- The second day's borers they have received within the past few days many threatening letters. session of the League of American Wheel-Arguments on the motion for a new trial men was called to order at 19:40 this mornng by President Luscomb

Assassin Prendergast were concluded Judge Brentano's Mr. Mott of Maryland offered a resolution complimenting the officers for their efficient A. M. Britton of Fort Worth, Tex., who was arrested last week on several indict-ments charging him with embezziement of

Colonel William Watts of Kansas asked the privilege of speaking on the amendment regarding the insertion of the word white. While he felt confident there would be a largely increased membership if the assembly saw fit to adopt the amendment, Mr. Watts read a letter signed by twenty-five members of the Union Cycle club, a colored organization, in which they urged the insertion of the word white. After some discusion it was decided to defer the amendment offered by Mr. Watts and take it in

for the defense in the Coughlin case at Chi-cago yesterday. Mr. Donahue's speech was its regular order. eloquent and attracted a large crowd of The question of the annual summer meet of the League of American Wheelmen was A party of officials from Topeka, Kan. next taken up. After a long discussion a are in Denver examining Colorado building stone which they will probably decide to vote was taken by ballot. The vote resulted. the construction of the new court 93 in favor of Denver and 70 for Asbury Park. The selection of Denver was then Four Austrian miners have been arrested made unanimous on a motion of Mr. Holmes of New Jersey, seconded by Mr. Parsons of suspected with having placed giant powder under the Magude boarding house of Angels

New York. On motion of Mr. Wilson \$1,500 was appropriated for the expenses of the racing

Rev. Frank Tyrrel, pastor of the Central Christian church of St. Louis and chairman of the Law and Order league, will imme-diately begin a crusade against the glided palaces of sin of that city, A resolution offered by Mr. Potter of New York to continue the League of American Wheelmen's membership in the International Cyclers union was carried. The color line amendment was then taken up and a ballot The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe officials have been advised by ex-President Harrison taken without discussion. The vote resulted, 127 for the amendment to 54 against it. that he would postpone his departue for California until Monday, February 26. No

The afternoon session convened at 2:20. President Luscomb's first official act was the reappointment of Howard E. Raymond as chairman of the racing board. Mr. Ray-mond then proceeded to a discussion of some proposed changes bearing upon racing rules and bringing up the amateur question. He presented an elaborate paper dealing with the subject and urged that cash prizes should be strictly tabooed as now. His recommendations in the way of amending the enstitution as it concerns racing was dopted.

The most important of these amendments was on his way to San Francisco from Sloux City, was found dead in a Wagner were to class A and B to class A defining an amateur. An additional provision labeled "I" was adopted, as follows: "An amateur of class A may not compete outside of his own state at a distance greater than 200 The receivers of the Philadelphia and miles from his legal residence, except by special permission of the member of the racing board in charge of his district." Reading Coal and Iron company have made application to the court for authority to issue \$5,000,000 of coal trust notes in order A by-law on the same subject was as fol-ows: "Wherever permission is granted to an amateur of class A to compete at a greater distance from his legal residence his own house two weeks ago Sunday night at Denver, ended last night, the jury finding than allowed by the rule, the member of the racing board shall require an itemized statement of expenses. with receipts and ouchers, and shall notify the chairman at

nce that said permission has been granted." These amendments, with the restrictions already in force, mean that the members of the league must regard more closely than ever the bounds beyond which an amateur may not go without being considered a professional. After the consideration of matters of minor importance the assembly's time was taken up with the discussion of the matter of an official paper for the league, and without reaching any decision an adjournment

for supper was taken.

In the evening President Luscomb declined A coroner's jury at San Francisco held an inquest on the Libby of May Brookyn, the actress, who committed suicide, and dea salary of \$3,000 a year and theconvention adjourned.

ADOPTED A CONSTITUTION.

Base Batt Magnates at Des Moines Make Little Progress. DES MOINES, Feb. 20 .- (Special Telegram to The Bee.)—The men who are interested in the new Western Base Ball league were in town today. Representatives were here from all the cities to be included in the circuit save one. Squire McCaull of Jollet. who is engineering Des Moines' interests in the league, was in early and was besieged all the morning. Those present were:

W. Kent, Jacksonville, Ill.; R. M. Kneisley, St. Joseph; D. E. Rowe, J. T. McVittie, Omaha; A. N. Hill, W. S. McCaull, Joliet, III.; T. J. Hickey, Lincoln; John Ohlwater, Rock Island. The meeting was called for 9 o'clock this

mornig, but was postponed till afternoon on account of the absence of one of the monpers who was expected to arrive at noon At the afternoon meeting nothing of importance was accomplished Director McCaull of the Des Moines team well pleased with the assurances of sup-

port for a winning team in Des Moines this year. Hugh Nicoll of Chicago, well known in porting circles, will be in the city tomorrow take the management of the Des Moines team. Billy Traffley, a player well known ere, has been signed to play with Des Moines this year. There are twenty-one cities who desire to

belong to this league. The work of the meet-ing was to draw up and adopt a constitution and by-laws. It is probable that a schedule of dates for the season will be completed tomorrow.

# SOME PRIZE FIGHTS.

Flaherty Knocked Out with Skin Gloves-El Paso Wants Corbett and Jackson. El. PASO, Tex., Feb. 20.-A special train

ook 175 men just across the New Mexico ine yesterday to witness a fight between Billy Smith of Australia and Dave Flaherty of Portland for a purse of \$500. The men ought with skin tight gloves and Smith, who vas the more scientific knocked Flaherty ut in the thirty-second round. It has been determined to secure the Cor-sett-Jackson mill for this locality if possi-

and immunity from legal interference be guaranteed. Subscriptions were tacted this afternoon and within a fey uinutes nearly \$10,000 was raised.

CAPTURED TWO STABLE BOYS Police Stop a Prize Fight but Fail to Make

Two more deaths occurred in the Krueger family at Michigan Ciry yesterday. The father and mother died last week and were buried in the same grave. Yesterday two children found reflet in death. The four remaining children are bedfast. Death was caused by eating perk infected with trichinae. Arrests. BUFFALO, Feb. 20 .- What promised to be a nice little mill at the covered track of the driving park last night was rudely broken up by the police after the principals had fought one round and the sports had just begun to warm up. The bruisers were Tom Rumsey and Mike Brennan, 169-pound men. When the police surprised the party there was a stampede through a skylight, and the sports scattered over the roof. None were captured except Iwo little stable boys, who

> His Second Defeat. NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- About 300 sports vitnessed a hard giove fight at a sporting resort in the vicinity of Passade, N. J., early this morning. The contestants were Jimmy Lynch and Jimmy Grey (colored), each man weighing 126 pounds, but the colored man

ad the advantage in height and react

well known and has only been defeated

once, lowering his colors to Johnny Griffin. The fight was hot from the start, but while

were released.

the colored had showed grit and science he was knocked out in the fourth round by a right-hand swing on the ear. Indiana Sport. MARION, Ind., Feb. 20 .- A prize fight occurred at the opera house at Gas City late last night between David Carrol of this place and Lew Locks of Jonesboro. All the red-hots from the neighboring towns attended.

Locke was knocked out in the minth round. A personal fend between the contestants made the light an earnest one. Locke weighed 133 pounds; Carrol 160. Hundred-Mile Skating Record TORONTO, Feb. 20.-Harley Davidson, the St. Paul, Minn., skater, now here, says he barrels a day when brought under control.

will skate against the 100-mile record of CRAZY FOLKS SCARED BY FIRE

PRESIDENT ELLIOT ON SPORT.

He Condemns the Modern Tendency of College Contests Toward Brutality. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 20.-President Elliot's anual report with its attack upon college sports was made public today. He says in part; "In the highly competitive sports which give rise to exciting intercollegiate contests, namely, boat racing, base ball and foot ball, there have been developed in recent years some evils of a serious nature. No sport which requires of the students more than two hours a day is fit his college studies and also play his full part in any of these three sports as at present conducted. There is something exquisitely nappropriate in the extravagant expenditure. in the colleges, such as Harvard and Yale, The players have been forced by public opin-ion to overstrain and overwork until there a great risk of injury and eventually death. To become brutal and brutalizing is the natural tendency of all sports which in-

voice violent personal collision between the players, as in foot ball." In the matter of remedies the president uggests the following changes: First, there shall be no freshmen, intercollegiate matches nor races; second, no games, inter-collegiate or otherwise, should be played on other than college fields belonging to one of the competing colleges or in the college town; third, no professional student should fourth, no student should be a member of a university team or crew in more than one sport within the same year; fifth, no foot ball should be played until the rules are unended as to diminish the number and violence of the collissions between the play ers and provide for the enforcement of the rules; sixth, intercollegiate contests in any one sport should not take place oftener than once a year.

#### NEW YORK BENCH SHOW

Fifteen Hundred Dogs on Exhibition-A Glittering Success.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-Upward of 1,500 logs are engaged in having their day at Madison Square garden, and going about it in an intelligent, enthusiastic, appreciative way. such as dogs alone are capable of. It begins to look as though the bench show were to rival the horse show in popular favor, as the building was crowded with spectators, the majority of which comprise the swelldom In fifty or more classes it which prizes have been offered will be ound representatives of every breed of dogs that ever coaxed or lorded their way into dog lover's affection. Among them are in numerable prize winners-dogs with records in every field open to them. The display of St. Bernards is unusually large, and fur nishes one of the chief points of popular appreciation. From these sedate examples of canine respectability the display runs on down through all the bound and hunting family and other rough and tumble members of the race to the fragile and pampered boudoir pets that are too ethereal for the vulgar air even, and appear in the kennel club's pageant behind glass cases and in lacquered pagodas wrapped in cotton or

#### COMMERCIAL CLUB AFFAIRS.

Williams May Bring His Stables Here-

Other Enterprises Discussed. The executive committee of the Commercial club met at the club rooms yesterday afternoon and put in the most of the time discussing new enterprises which they are making an effort to secure for this city. Several letters were read from various parties concerning new enterprises, but none of them are yet sufficiently developed to warrant the publication of anything concerning them.

A communication from J. L. Druin started the discussion of the advisability of securing the location here of C. W. Williams, the noted Independence horseman, who is looking for a new place in which to pitch his tent with his valuable string of horses. Mr. Williams is one of the most successful conductors of race meetings in the country and if he could which Nebraska is just now asuming such vast proportions. It was decided to make the effort to secure his location here.

A new bureau was established by the board o prepare plans for some kind of autumnal festivities to be held in Omaha. Various plans were briefly discussed, such as some-thing similar to the carnival of the Velled Prophet, and other proposals. The commit tee was instructed to confer with the Gentle men's Roadster club and the fair association n regard to having a series of races in con junction with the other festivities

The matter of celebrating May 12, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the completion of the Union Pacific railway, was also brought up and briefly discussed and laid ver to a future meeting.

The financial committee reported that it had examined into the financial affairs of the club and that the club was out of debt and that with the exception of the fact that some of the members were a little slow in paying up their dues the affairs of the clul were in good condition. The secretary was instructed to send a letter to each of the delinquents and urge the necessity of promptly paying dues that the club may remain out of dept and that its usefulness may not be impaired.

The following gentlemen were elected members: Honorary members, Revs. T. J Mackay, J. M. Wilson and W. K. Beans active members, Mesara, R. C. Baughinan H. Heyn, John A. Creighton, Francis C Grable, Frank E. Moores, Charles F. Drexe and Judge Martin Langdon.

# FIGHT AND FOOT RACE,

Singular Circumstances that Caused the Arrest of Two Partners Last Night. W. S. Underland and Frank S. Stanfield

were arrested last night for fighting. Underland and N. J. Steffleson are partner n a barber supply house at 106 South Fourteenth street, and have not been on good erms for some time, Underland claiming that Stefflezon has in the last year defrauded hin to the extent of between \$3,000 and \$4,000. He has gone so far as to file a complaint in the district court charging him with fraud About a month ago Underland mortgaged all the stock, intending, he says, to allow a foreclosure, then buy the stock in and thus freeze his partner out. Yesterday the property was put up at nortgagee's sale. Underland bid \$1,925 and

Mr. Stanfield, acting for Steffleson's mother n-law, bid \$1,325. Underland then claimed session, but Stanfield was on hand to dis purse it. Both remained in the store until 11:39 last night when Mr. Camp, a law stu-dent in J. W. West's office, acting in Steffleson's interest asked the pelice to take Underland from the store, but his request was of course crused. Then Camp induced Cantield to ttack Underland, so the officers say, the refused; theme being to get the men to fightnig in order to cause their arrest. Then bond ould be furnished and the man got back to the store quickest would have

possession. Underwood proved to be the fleerest of foot and now holds the store Stanfield now says he will fight the matter in the courts. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- Superintendent tumpf of the immigration bureau of the Treasury department, acting upon the rec amendation of Immigration Commissioner Rogers of Philadelphia, today ordered by elegraph the immediate release of the four rish weavers who had been employed by drs. Ernust Hart in the establishment of x-Postmaster General Watamaker at Phila-

leiphia. He has investigated the case and convinced himself of the propriety of the Best Producing Well in Ohio. FORT RECOVER, O., Feb. 30. - The latest vell drilled in this field is one of the heaviest producers in the state. The well was show exceeday with eighty quarts of nitro-glycerthe, and at short intervals since throws up a column of oil to the height of seventy feet. A large quantity of oil has found its way to the Wabash river. The well is known as Wentz No. 21, and will be good for 1,000

Fierce Flames Increase the Lunacy of Already Demented Women.

STATE ASYLUM AT ROCHESTER DESTROYED

Two Hundred Female Inmates Removed in the Piercine Cold to Another Builds ing-No One Injured-Serious Financial Loss.

ROCHESTER, Feb. 20.-The Rochester state hospital was discovered on fire at 5:30 o'clock this morning. The flames spread rapidly, owing to the lack of water, and the building was destroyed.

From the moment when the first cry of fire was given the inmates of the building vere in a stac of intense excitement. Their shouts and crys for aid were pittful.

The burned building was a four-story brick structure, 100x70 feet in dimensions and was built fifteen years ago. Dr. Howard, warden of the institution, said that the loss would amount to \$120,000. There is no in-

At the time the fire broke out, there were 220 male inmates, 213 females, and 110 keepers and officials. There was a strong south wind blowing, and at one time it seemed as if the portion of the structure in which the female patients were housed, must necessarily be consumed. At 6:15 o'clock, while the fire was raging at its height and the sun was scarcely above the horizon, with the mercury down to 10 degrees above zero, the physicians, Drs. Howard and Remington, after a hurried consultation, con-cluded that the safety of the female patients hurried necessitated their removal to the building in which the male patients are located. The removal was effected with remarkable dispatch, considering the terrible confusion all around, by the cool and courageous attendants. The patients were driven frantic by the light and the noise. Some rushed wildly out of the building, only to be caught; others were stubborn, and had to be dragged

to a place of mafety. All this was done amid the cries and ounds of terror naturally to be expected from the frightened and crazed inmates, wildnes and terror attendant upon smoke, flames, cries of frenzled women, the shouts of the firemen and the cool persist-ence of the attendants in caring for their charges. This scene of confusion was short-lived. At 7 o'clock not only was the removal accomplished, but the fire was so far under control that the removal was seen to have been unnecessary to the safety of the 213 female inmates. confident that none can have escaped and it is certain that not any one was injured luring the fire.

#### WINTER WHEAT.

Condition of the Crop at the Present Time as Seen by the Farmers' Review. CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—The Farmers Review

will say of winter wheat: Wheat in Illinois s quite generally under a blanket of snow. The prospects of the crop are reported good and the recent snow will do much to lessen he danger of disaster.

Wheat in Missouri is in good condition and will be improved much by the recent In Kansas the grain has been rather dry, out is now covered with snow and the at-endant moisture will help the crop. Some

of the correspondents report the crop damaged considerably by the dry weather. The reports from Nebraska indicate the ondition somewhat less favorable than Kan-

The crop conditions in Iowa are various. The general condition is fair. Judge McGil's Condition. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 20,-A Republic special from Creston, Ia., says: Judge J. W. McGill of the Interstate Commerce commission, who has been sick with fever and thought to be

has suffered a relapse and is now in a critical condition. Postoffice Blown Up by Robbers. BURMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 20.-Yesterday norning the postoffice at Woodlawn, a suburb of this city, was blown up in a mysterious manner and \$14,000 worth of prop-erty burned. It is supposed to have been



# "How Well You Look"

Friends Surprised at the Wonderful Improvement.

C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.; "Dear Sirs: - I take pleasure in writing the good I have received from taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Every spring and summer for six years or more, my health has been so poor from heart trouble and general debility that at times dife

was a burden. I would become so Emaciated and Weak and Pale that my friends thought I would not live long. I could do scarcely any work at all and had to lie down every few minutes. I began getting worse in January, losing my flesh and feeling ao tired. I thought I would try Hood's Sarsaparilla and I am happy to say I am in better health

Hood's parille Cures friends remark to me: 'Why how well you look.' I tell them it is Hood's Sarsaparilla that has done the work. I would have all suffering humanity give this medicine a trial and be convinced. This statement is True to the Let-

ter." MRS. JENNIE DECKER, Watscha, Ill. : Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation, biliousness, Jaundice, sick headache, indigestion.

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