STRUNG UP THREE MEN.

KANSAS GIVES AN 1894 BOOM TO JUDGE LYNCH.

A Recent Murder the Incitement to the Act-Twenty Men Do the Job and No One Interferes-Bullets Fired Into the Bodies of the Victims.

RUSSELL, Kan., Jan. 15 .- A mob of about twenty med entered the jail here, took out J. G. Burton, William Gay and his son, John Gay, and hung the trio to a small railroad bridge a short distance east of the railroad station. About midnight the residents of the north part of the town heard a party. of fifteen or twenty horsemen come in from the north, who left their horses at the stock yards, where plans were arranged and the mob proceeded to the jail. A few citizens who happened to be out late noticed the suspicious actions of the mob, but were powerless to thwart the puriose of such a determined band of armed men, and watched the proceedings frome a safe distance. No officers were aroused or even were aware of what was going on until early morning, so quiet were the actions of the mob.

Orders were given by signs and obeyed without a word being spoken. The jail is a small wooden building surrounded by an eight-foot board fence. In the jail were two steel cells in which the prisoners were confined. Guards were placed about the jail, and it was but the work of a moment for the balance of the mob to gain entrance to the jail building. About this time Burton gave a few loud yells and asked what they wanted with him. The masked mob began to break off the locks of the jail with sledgehammers. It was but a few minutes before the three prisoners were taken out and to the bridge selected for the lynching Finished Their Work With Lead.

Ropes were placed around their necks and each given a chance to speak. Burton said he could tell lots about his connection with stealing cattle, selling whisky and other things, but when asked to tell about the Dinning murder, replied: "No, sir." Young Gay made a prayer and said Burton had killed Dinning with an ax. Old man "We were led into this." Gay said: "We were led into this." The leader of the lynchers then clapped his hands three times and quick as a flash all three were pushed off the bridge. The Gays evidently died from strangulation, but the noose on Burton's neck slipped around up over his chin and he was heard to breathe heavily for the moment, when several shots were fired into his body. Each of the others also had a bullet sent into him. The party then quietly dispersed.

The crime for which the men were lynched was the killing of Fred Dinning in July last on the Burton place about twenty miles northeast of this city. Inquiries regarding a draft payable to Dinning and his mysterious disappearance led to an investigation and the arrest of Burton. When closely questioned as to the whereabouts of Dinning Burton said he had gone to Oklahoma with a young man named Gay. A few weeks ago young Gay returned and was at once arrested. Then followed a number of confessions, which differed materially as to details and the location of the body, butshowed conclusively that each had participated in the crime,

Pretended to Have a Dream. After several fruitless efforts to find the body as located by the Gays, Burton pretended to have a dream in which the spot where Dinning was buried was revealed to him, and that, after the dream, he remembered when plowing to have seen a spot that would indicate a grave, which taken in connection with his dream convinced him that he could locate the body. In com pany with officers Burton was taken to that part of the county and the body was found. The skull had been crushed with a blunt instrument. At the coroner's inquest a verdict was rendered finding that Dinning had been murdered by William Gay, and that John Gay and Burton were

accessories. The motive of the killing arpears to have been to obtain property valued at \$300 or \$400. Doubtless one of the causes that led to the mob's action was the existence of an organized gang of which these parties were supposed to be members, and as Burton was one of the leaders among them it would be easy to procure testimony to clear them. Stockmen have been suffering from the depredations of this gang for sev eral years past and it was not considered safe for any person to cause the arrest and conviction of any member of the gang.

PAINTER GETS A RESPITE.

The Alleged and Convicted Murderer is

Luck a Third Time. SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 12.—George H. Paint er, sentenced to hang today in Chicago for murdering Alice Martin, and in whose case Governor Altgeld refused on Monday last to interfere, was last night granted a respite by Governor Altgeld to Jan. 26. One Gleason, of Chicago, made affidavit that in December, 1892, Dick Edwards met Gleason in jail at West Superior, Wis.

While there Edwards confessed that he had killed women in Texas and that he had "fixed" Alice Martin in Chicago so that no one could have anything to do with her again. Armed with this affidavit C. Blackburn and Theodore G. Case, Painter's attorneys, came down and succeeded in securing a respite. This is Painter's third respite.

HEAVY LOSS BY FIRE.

The Flames Lick Up \$300,000 of Chicago Property.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Three grain elevators and two malt houses belonging to the Bemis & Curtis Malting company were totally destroyed by fire. The buildings with 300,000 bushels of grain they con-tained represent a loss of \$300,000, fully covered by insurance.

Field Must Stand Trial.

BUFFALO, Jan. 12. - Deputy Sheriff Joseph J. Burke, of New York, has arrived here. He came after Edward M. Field, now confined in the Buffalo state hospital Field will be taken to New York to stand trial for his alleged irregularities in connection with the failure of the firm of Field, Lindley, Weichers & Co.

Iowa Agricultural Society.

DES MOINES, Jan. 11 .- At the regular annual meeting of the Lows state Agri-cultural society, John R. Shaffer, who has been secretary of the society for the past twenty years, withdrew from the contest for re-election and George W. Franklin, of Atlantic, was elected over P. S. Fowler, of

Lindsay Good for Six Years More. FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 10.-Legislature has re-elected Senator William Lindsay. He received 92 Democratic votes; Fults, Republican candidate, 83, and the Popu-list t.

COLLAPSE OF A BRIDGE.

Sixty People Dropped into the Water at

Brooklyn. BROOKLYN, Jan. 13. - An iron bridge over Newtown creek at Williamsburg was the scene of a serious accident. Employes returning home from their work assembled at the entrance to the bridge and waited for the draw to close. There are two draws in the bridge. One draw was open to permit the passage of several tug boats. The workmen with their dinner pails in their hands crowded each other as they awaited the opening of the gate which would permit them to pass over the temporary structure which has been erected pending the completion of the new iron bridge. Suddenly sixty men

and boys rushed out on the bridge. They had scarcely gone thirty feet when the structure gave way and every one of them was thrown headlong into the creek. The water at this point is about nine feet deep. Those on the shore who saw the accident screamed and called to the captains of the towboats to come to the rescue of those who were struggling in the water. Planks were thrown out and the crews of the boats jumped into the creek and saved many. At a late hour there were nine men reported missing and three are in the hos

Those reported missing are: Mills, Michael Smith, Patrick Bichny, John Kerwin, Hugh Markee, Bernard Bole, August Blum, Patrick Kelly, and Nicholas Logan. All are from Williams burg. The injured are: Timoth Cannon, of Greenport, injured leg; John Torney and John McAvoy, of Williamsburg, bruised legs and contusion of scalp; Andrew Burns, L. Drexel, and John Kelly bruised and lacerated. All were removed to St. John's and St. Catherine's hospitals. A score or more are slightly injured.

READY FOR BUSINESS IN IOWA.

Jackson Duly Inaugurated and the Other Officers Sworn In.

DES MOINES, Jan. 12.—The inauguration of Governor Jackson was all that was expected, and the inaugural address was listened to with attention. Most of it was devoted to the questions of tariff and silver, and on the latter subject he declared himself a bimetallist. On probibition he said that the present law was not uniformly enforced, and he advocated a modification that would meet the wishes of the different communities. The state officers were duly sworn in and Lieutenant Governor Dungan took the chair in the senate. Resolutions of thanks to Lieutenant Governor Bestow were adopted by a

rising vote.

Judge Granger, of the supreme court, administered the oath to all the officers, and the new men were heartify cheered as they appeared. At night the capitol was brilliantly illuminated and the new gov ernor held a reception. All Des Moines and a large portion of the state turned out The senate and house were first admitted to the governor's room and then the populace as far as possible, but not a twentieth reached the point of shaking hands with Governor Jackson. Republicans made the evening one of rejoicing. During the entire evening the lowa state band played in the

Those in the receiving party were: Ex-Governor Boies, Governor F. D. Jackson, and wife, ex-Lieutenant Governor Bestow, Lieutenant Governor Dungan and daugh ter, Speaker Stone and wife; Judges Granger, Given, Kinne, Rothrock and Robinson, of the supreme court, with wives; Secretary of State McFarland and wife, State Treasurer Beeson and wife, State Auditor McCarthy and wife, and exovernor Larrabee and wife. All the ladies in the receiving line were in full

MANLEY IN CARTER'S PLACE.

Maine Man Chosen Chairman of the Re-

publican Executive Committee. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-Every member of the Republican national executive committee was present in person or by proxy at the meeting held at the Arlington. The committee passed resolutions thanking Chairman Carter and Treasurer Bliss for their services, and discussed the question of permanent headquarters. W. M. Hahn, of Ohio, was elected secretary and it was decided that five members should consti tute a quorum.

The most important business of the committee was the change in the chairmanship of the executive committee, J. H. Manley, of Maine, taking Carter's place, Car ter resigning. He still retains the chairmanship of the national committee.

The committee adjourned at midnight after eleven hours of nearly continuous session. At the evening meeting plans of each organization were outlined by the chairman. The congressional committee, with headquarters at Washington, will furnish campaign documents; the leaders of clubs will be depended on to distribute the documents, organize the voters, and with the congressional committee will sup-ply speakers. Another meeting of the executive committee will be held, when th location of headquarters_will be decided although New York is practically agreed

Trial of Dan Coughlin.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.-In the Cronin mur der trial Mrs. Horton testified for the state. She swore to having seen Coughlin and Andrew Foy in the neighborhood of the Carlson cottage on the night of May 12—the night the floor was painted to cover up the bloodstains of the murdered doctor. The session was exciting and full of interesting episodes. The witness talked back at Judge Wing in a manner that made him pause in his onslaught on her testimony: There were verbal pas sages at arms between the attorneys, for a time it seemed as if a sensation of a pronounced sort were coming.

Donnelly Elected President. MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 11.-Ignatius Donaelly is again president of the Minnesota State Farmers' alliance. The election took place amid great enthusiasm. Mr. Don-nelly stated that he wished the place as an indorsement. There had been bitter opposition to him in many quarters. L. C. Long of Magnolia, the only other nominee in the field, withdrew in a neat speech complimentary to Donnelly.

His Base Ball Career Ended. WELLSVILLE, Kas., Jan. 11. - Charley Bennett, the famous catcher of the Boston champion base ball club, will never appear on the diamond as a player again. He has been run over by a Santa Fe passen-ger train at this place and both legs

Budd Doble, the Horseman, to Marry. CHICAGO, Jan. 11 .- Budd Doble, the wellknown horseman, will marry this after-noon Miss Hortense M. Macdonald, other-wise known as Hortense Paulsen, the well-

THE HOLD-UP DIDN'T PAY The Week's Proceedings in the Senate and

ST. JOSEPH THE SCENE OF ANOTHER TRAIN ROBBERY.

Second Event of the Kind in a Few Months -Officials Claim a Small Loss, a Claim That Is Discredited-Two of the Thugs Pretty Well Described. Sr. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 11. - For the second

time within a few months this city has been the scene of an attempted train rolbery. On the 25th of last September an attempt to hold up a train on the Council Bluffs road was frustrated by the officers being informed of the proposed plan. Two of the robbers were killed that evening and another was recently sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary. This was thought sufficient to put a stop to the operations of this class of people in this city, but last night another train was beld up and this time it was almost within the city limits. The Burlington "Eli," leaving this city at 6:25 p. m., was held up about three miles east of St. Joe by five masked men. The train was stopped by torpedoes being placed on the track and a red lantern swung across the road in regulation cus-

Did it Like They Were Experts.

As soon as the train stopped three of the robbers boarded the engine with drawn revolvers and ordered the engineer and fireman to accompany them to the express car and order the express messenger to open the door. This they did, and upon being ordered to open the door the express messenger did so, when he was covered with a rifle in the hands of one of the men. Three others with revolvers in each hand had entered the car and the messenger was ordered to open the safe. The robbers then took all there was in the safe, which amount is claimed by the railroad officials not to exceed \$50. This statement is not credited here, however, as Superintendent Hohl, of the Burlington road, and Will Mosely, of the Adams Express company, have been in consultation with the sheriff and the chief of police, and a posso has been organized.

Two of the Thugs Described. The following is given as descriptions of

two of the robbers who were in the express ear: One is tall and slim and wore a light brown suit with double-breasted coat and no overcoat. The other was short and wore black suit, black overcoat and black Derby hat. The engineer and other trainmen were unable to give a description of the other three men. All the trainmen think the robbers were amateurs, as they were nervous all during the affair and appeared much excited.

A brakeman who was too late to catch his train, the "Eli," says the robbers entered the mail and express cars and took all the registered mail in the former and all the packages in the safe of the latter. This brakeman followed the "Eli" on the St. Louis train which leaves this city about a half hour asterwards, in the hope of catching his regular train. He reached the scene just after the robbery was com-

They Only Got \$47.

W. H. Mosely, of the Adams Expres company, has just received a telegram from the express messenger on the train which was robbed stating that the exact sum secured by the thieves was \$47. Sheriff Carson has a force of deputies scattered over the country looking for the thieves A strong clew has been obtained by the police and the prediction is made that the robbers will be ander arrest inside of twenty-four hours.

WIPED OUT HALF A MILLION.

Very Costly Fire in a Large Bhode Island Woolen Mill.

HARRISVILLE, R. I., Jan. 15.-The large woolen mill owned by William Tinkham and operated by William Tinkham & Son has been totally destroyed by fire. The loss is \$445,000, partially insured. The plant and machinery, most of which is new, cost \$320,000, insured in the Manufacturers' Mutual for \$220,000. The wool stock in process and finished goods aggregate \$125,000, insured for \$80,000. When running full time the concern employed 475 hands.

By a Single Point.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 .- The billiard match has closed, except that Schaefer and Ives have tied and will have to play off. The reason of the tie is that in 600 points there was just one point in Saturday night's billiard play in favor of Schaefer, Ives hav-ing but 509. This left them three games apiece won and one apiece lost. The game was peculiarly fair, for each had the same number of times at the cue, Ives winning the bank and Schaefer closing the game Slosson had a string of goose eggs to contemplate.

Three Rilled by a Train.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 12.-Westbound express No. 12 on the Pennsylvania railroad ran down and killed three men, unknown Hun garians, in Carnegie's tunnel, near Greens burg. The men were tramping eastware and stepped off one track to avoid a freight train when they were struck by the ex press coming in the opposite direction.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Hon. GEORGE W. BROWN, well-known politician, at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Mrs. W. W. STOREY, wife of the Amer can sculptor, at Rome. Dr. Thomas Sims, well-known physician

of Eau Claire, Wis, Judge LEWIS B. AIKEN, one of the oldes jurists in the west, at Denver. M. FLOBERT, inventor of the Flober

Rev. Father PATRICK CORRIGAN, at Ho boken, N. J. CHARLES E. G. WINTERS, a veteran of four wars, at Port Jervis, N. Y.

Samuel Lockwood, Ph. D., the natural ist, at Freehold, N. J. JOHN CARROLL POWER, custodian of the incoln monument, at Springfield, Ills.

Dr. CHARLES GILMAN SMITH, Well-known physician of Chicago. FRANK BOLLES, secretary of Harvard university, at Boston.

Dr. DAVID WILSON, at one time one of the best known physicians in the west, at Robinson, Ills. Mrs. CAROLINE TALBOTT, the celebrated Quakeress, at Cleveland, O.

J. E. McNeill, mayor of Eddyville, Ia. ASBURY BOND JARRETT, an old theatri cal manager, at Baltimore. GEORGE DAVIS, the wealthiest citizen of Portsmouth, O.

GEORGE W. LYON, the well known Chicago music man, at Jacksonville, Fla. B. H. WORDER, agricultural implement nanufacturer of Springfield, O., at Cairo,

FRANK MATTISON, prominent politician

NATIONAL LEGISLATURE.

House of Representatives. to the senate a memorial of Ohio veterans asking an investigation of the pension of fice. House bill for the relief of purchasers of lumber and stone lands under the act of 1878 was passed. Chandler offered a reso Intion inquiring of the judiciary commit tee whether the appointment of Blount as commissioner to Hawaii was legal. Hoar's resolution asking the treasury if it had paid Blount's bill was sent to the foreign affairs committee. Turple presented a resolution opposing the annexation of Hawali by the United States or any other nation. An executive session was held.

The house mustered a quorum of Demo crats, adopted the rules committee's order limiting the debate, but extending the time began his speech, but had to quit from exhaustion. A night session was held at which tariff speches were made.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-No one in the senate was prepared to speak on the election law repeal bill and it went over to next Monday. Chandler withdrew his resolution regarding the Blount appointment to Hawaii, Sherman saying that its passage would not be respectful to the foreign affairs committee, which was investigating the subject. The election law repeal bill came up and was informally talked over with the result above stated. the debate probably shutting off Hawaii talk. An executive session was held.

In the house only tariff debate took place, Wilson, Burrows, Hopkins of Illi-nois and Black speaking. A night session was held and the debate continued.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-Gorman told th senate that appropriations for the past three years had exceeded income by the total of \$500,000,000, a large portion being for public buildings, and not yet expended. Davis spoke in favor of non-intervention in Hawaii. Davis did not get through and the senate practically did nothing, except hold an executive session and confirm some nominations.

The house continued the debate on the tariff, a night session being held and a number of speeches being made.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Davis completed his speech in the senate on the Hawaiian question and predicted that the United States flag would again be raised on the islands. Turple spoke on the same subject, taking the ground that the revolution in Hawaii was "fait accompli," and that we could not go back on our recognition thereof. The minority of the elections committee submitted its report on the election law repeal bill. An executive session was held.

In the house the whole day and night was occupied with debate of the tariff bill, Breckinridge, Springer, Harter, Cockrell of Texas and others speaking.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.-Hoar had an un pleasant task in the senate—the presentation of a labor union petition in favor of the Wilson bill. He made his task easier by saying that the petitioners wanted less hours of work but the Wilson bill would give none at all. Allen, Populist, got adopted a resolution calling on the treas ury to explain certain figures in Carlisle's report as to increase in gold coin in this country. Most of the day was passed in executive session and the senate adjourned to Monday.

In the house McCreary wanted unani mous consent to consider the Hitt resolu tion calling for all the Hawaiian corre spondence, etc. Richardson of Texas ob jected and so did Boutelle, who said that if his resolution could not be considered neither should any other. Tariff debate oc cupied the remainder of the session, day

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.-The house was awake Saturday night until 11:10 o'clock. The speech of the evening was that of carry the case through the courts if the Bryan, the Nebraska free trader, and those of the day were made by Grosvenor and Cockran. Many others spoke, including The members who have stood out for Turner of Alabama, Weadock, and Wright of Pennsylvania.

REPUBLICANS CAPTURE JERSEY.

They Get Possession of the Senate Chamber and Hold the Fort.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 11.-The Repub licans have secured possession of the sen ate chamber and say that they will retain the advantage they have gained. The Re publicans asked Governor Werts for the keys of the chamber. The governor refused to have anything to do with the mat ter. A committee then visited Superin tendent Ford. He referred them to Michael Nathan, the Democratic sergeant at-arms. Nathan could not be found and the Republicans sent for a locksmith The locksmith was unable to effect an en trance, and 100 keys were tried in the cham ber door without avail. Captain Jack Gra ham, of Jersey City, smashed in a win dow leading to the ladies' gallery.

He threw back the bolt of the main doors and in a few minutes the Republicans filed into the room. Senator Rogers, president of the Republican senate, was in the chair and the other Republicans were in their seats. A committee on rules was appointed. A recess was then taken. The Republicans will place a guard over the chamber and keep watch night and day. The Democratic senate held a session in the chamber but adjourned without transacting any business. This fight is because the Democratic senate officers refuse to recognize the Republicans elected at the last election.

Polish Way of "Getting Even."

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15.—The alleged existence of a conspiracy on the part of a faction of Poles to kill all the horses beonging to another faction of the same nationality has been brought out in a prosecution by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals against Hilliaka Soda and Frank Gallagher.

OMAHA, Jan. 11.- A conscious stricken woman addressed the following note to Vancott, the jeweler, and returned through the postoffice a diamond ring and a lady's gold watch valued at \$200: "I took this from your store the day you moved and cannot take any comfort wearing it, so send it back to you."

Vaillant Defiant to the Last. Paris, Jan. 11 .- Vaillant, the anarchist who threw the bomb in the chamber of deputies, has been found guilty and sentenced to death. He was defiant all along. refused to appeal to the court of cassation, and shouted "Vive Panarchie!" when he heard the verdict.

Fatal Boller Explosion. ADELPHI, O., Jan. 12.-A boiler in the sawmill owned by Wilson Bros., just east of this place, exploded and the following were killed outright: Noah Hoffman, pilas Wilson, Amos Stevens. John Wil-son was probably fatally injured.

IS NOW SENATOR GEAR.

Washington, Jan. 9. Sherman presented Formally Elected United States

Senator From Iowa.

DEMOCRATS COMPLIMENT BOIES.

Members of the Opper House of the Colorado Legislature Stand Firm-Declare They Will Not Pass Any Bills Republi. cans In New Jersey Make an Answer to the Opinion of the Attorney General.

DES MOINES, Jan. 18 .- The legislature took formal action on the United States sentorship. John H. Gear, the Repub- and lican cancus candidate, was nominated for the final vote to Jan. 29, and Wilson in the senate by Senator Harmon, and ex-Governor Horace Boies was placed in nemination in behalf of the Democrate by Senator Harper.

Roll call followed, and the vote stood: Gear, 33; Boies, 11. In the house the vote stood: Gear, 77; Boies, 17, and W. H. Butler, 1.

The vote for Butler was cast by Representative Taylor of Davis county, who was excused from abiding by the action of the Democratic caucus in nominating ex-Governor Boies because he was elected on a platform pledging him to vote for a candidate for senator favoring the free coinage of silver at the present ratio. Mr. Butler fulfilled this require-

Senator Palmer introduced a bill which embodies the hopes of the woman suffragists of the state, 25,000 in number divided into 70 clubs. It is to give the women a ballot at the city and school elections.

Senator Bishop introduced a bill pre pared by the revenue commission appointed by the last general assembly, which was headed by Charles A. Clark of Cedar Rapids. It embodied the results of its labor in the bill, which provides for entirely new revenue laws. among the features of which is the assessment of property at cash value.

Representative Taylor offered a bill to elect United States senators by the direct

vote of the people. Local option license bills were added to those already introduced by Crow of Wapello and Chassell of Plymouth, both Republicans.

Reply of New Jersey Republicans.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 18 .- The Republicans have issued a reply to the attorney general's opinion, in which they argue at length to show there is no pre cedent that a senator with proper credentials should not be admitted. They declare the Democrats intended to prevent Bradley from taking his seat by having his case thrown into the supreme court. It was prearranged, they say, to keep the Republicans from gaining control of the senate chamber. They call attention to the fact that the new senators' names were not on their desks, according to custom. They declare the Democrats organized the senate before the regular hour and review at length the doings up to date. They deny that 13 senators answered to the organization.

Will Probably Cause a Deadlock. DENVER, Jan. 18 .- A till was introduced in the house Tuesday afternoon for coinage and appropriating money to government refused to coin the silver. The senate was not in session Tuesday. immediate adjournment held a caucus and it is understood that with one exception they will hold together and prevent any legislation whatever. If they do so no appropriation bill can be passed to defray the expenses of the extra session and the members of the house will be unable to cash their salary warrants.

Worth a Quarter of a Million

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 18 .- The state board of education decided to continue its suit which- has been in abeyance against the heirs of C. L. Loose of Toledo, O., and by legal proceedings, if possible, to recover to the schools of Madison county 100,000 acres of land alleged to have been fraudulently disposed of to Loose and others in 1881. These hads are now worth \$250,000.

Bishop Bouacum to Be Tried. St. Louis, Jan. 18 - News reached here that the charges preferred by the priests of Lincoln, Neb., diocese against Bishop Bonacum would be passed upon by a commission of four priests named by Bishop Scannell of Omaha, and four named by Archbishop Hennessy of Dubuque, Ia. Archbishop Hennessy will

Thirty Killings to His Credit. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 18, -Final application for clemency in behalf of Wilson Howard, sentenced to be hanged

preside over the commission.

in Mars county Friday, was made to Governor Stone. The governor indicated very plainly that the sentence will not be disturbed. Wilson is a noted Kentucky outlaw, with 50 killings,

case, is doomed to hang, the lowa supreme court baving affirmed the finding of the lower court.

Ten Sailing Ships Wrecked. ODESSA, Jan. 18 .- There has been a

storm on the Black sea which has proved disastrous to shipping. Ten sailing ships are known to have been wrecked and the entire crews of two of them were lost. A Greek steamer is missing.

McAuliffe Bested Jim Ryan. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18 .- Jack Mc-Aulisse, champion lightweight of the world, bested Jam Ryan, who claims to be champion mildleweight of Austraita, in six rounds at the Grand Opera

kouss.

THAT HAWAIIAN BOTHERATION.

Dole Says "Not If I Know Myself," and There You Are.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.-Possibly in view of the volume of the dispatches, etc., which it enclosed, President Cleveland made his message to congress accompanying the Hawaiian correspondence very brief. It simply said in effect, "You want the documents; here they are, except Stevens' No. 70 of October, 1892, and Willis's No. 3 of November, 1883," The one of most importance is Dole's reply to the request made through Willis that he should step down and out. It is a flat refusal to do so and an equally flat declaration that Uncle Sam has nothing to do with the case.

He denies that the United States government was in any sense made arbitrator and of course reiterates the frequent denials that Minister Stevens had anything to do with the revolution or assisted it in any way and in a long argument proves to his own satisfaction that the annexers are all right and President Cleveland and Secretary Gresham all wrong. In the dispatch to Willis announcing that his work in the matter of Queen Lili's restoration is completed and has been well and faithfully done, Secretary Gresham combats the idea prevalent among annexers that Cleveland considers himself ap-pointed technical arbiter by the acts of the provisionals and Queen Lili at the time of the revolution.

He says no such idea was entertained nor has Willis given expression to such an dea. The president's position was that the queen had been deposed through the moral if not material influence of the United States through Stevens and that it was the moral right and duty of the presilent to try and make things as they were before Stevens had done his work, as alleged. Not being able to do this by moral sussion the president turns the matter over to congress and Willis becomes an ordinary minister at a foreign

The most interesting part of the correspondence is that recounting the "time of it" that Willis had with the dusky queen when he proposed to her that Dole et al. should not suffer for their action. Liliuokalani did not intimate. She just said right out that she would have each one of their heads as soon as she obtained power: that they were all traitors, and the law provided for their cases. It took some tall talk by her less vindictive friends to get her to agree to even let Dole et al. live on the islands, but she finally did so as reported heretofore in these dispatches.

Willis does not have much of an opinion of the queen's advisers with the exception of a couple or so and evidently would be an annexer himself if the question came up in what he considered an legitimate and honorable manner and the "people"

of the islands wanted it. The latest report is that Liliuokalani has thrown up the sponge entirely and will sue the United States for breach of faith. This comes from the islands via San Francisco. Still another report is that Liliuokalani may close the case by dying suddenly, as she has valvular disease of the heart, which has recently been much worse than usual.

VERY YOUNG MAIL THIEF.

A 13-Year-Old Boy at Traverse City, Mich., in a Tight Box.

TRAVERSE CITY, Jan. 15.-Lindell Stewart, aged 13, has been bound over to the federal court on a charge of robbing the postoffice of this place. He had operated systematically for over a year. He would go to the box window and ask for a certain man's mail. The next day he would ask for still another person's mail. Finally the citizens complained that they were not getting their letters. Last week Stewart authorizing the governor to present a got a letter containing a pension check. bar of bullion at the United States mint | He read the name and boldly asked a banker to cash the check. The check had not been indorsed, so the teller inquired of the boy who had sent him. The name was coolly given, but the teller insisted that the man himself would have to indorse it. The hoy walked out and did not return. The little episode led to his arrest. The boy's

Two Children Burned to Death.

peculations amount to over \$1,500,

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 15.-Two children of O. S. Hobson, Mabel and Zota, aged 3 and 4, were burned to death. They were left at home alone and one played with matches, setting fire to their clothing. The house was also destroyed.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Financial. New York, Jan. 13.

Money on call easy. Offered at 1 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 352654 per cont. Sterling exchange dull, with actual business in bankers bills at 48646487 for demand and 48446485 for sixty days posted rates 4855664875. Commercial bills 4865666514.

BURGOTHIS. Silver certificates, 60% bid; no sales; bar United States bonds, 4's regular, 113; do 4's coupons, 113; do 2's, 95; Pacific 6's of 95,

New York Grain and and Produce.

New YORK, Jal. 13, Wheat—March, 6834c; May, 70 7-10c. Rye— Nominal. Corn—Options No. 2 dull and easy; February, 4234; May, 44 5-16c. Oats—Options No. 2 dull; track white state, 36c; track white western, 36c. Pork—Quiet; new mess, \$13.75; family, \$15.00@15.50; shortclear, \$15.50@17.50. Lard-Quiet; prime western steam, \$8.60 bld.

Chicago Grain and Produce.

Chicago, Jan. 13,
Following were the quotations on the
Board of Trade today: Wheat — January,
opened file, closed 604c; May, opened
654c, closed 654c; July, 67c, closed
655c, Corn—January, opened 384c, closed
349c; May, opened 384c, closed 38c; July,
opened 384c, closed 384c, closed 38c; July,
opened 27c, closed 384c, closed 38c,
closed 36c; July, opened 285c, closed 383cc,
Pork—January, opened 285c, closed \$13.25,
May opened \$13.25, closed \$13.25,
May opened \$13.25, closed \$13.25,
January, opened \$8.00, closed \$13.3746. Lard—
January, opened \$8.00, closed \$8.15. Chicago Grain and Produce.

Kentucky outlaw, with 50 killings, murders and assassinations placed to his credit.

Decley Must Hang.

Des Moines, Jan. 18 — James Dooley, the 17-year-old boy convicted in the Adams county district court of murder and sentenced to be hanged June 16, 1893, but who secured a reprieve until the supreme court could rule upon his case, is doomed to hang, the lower was a log by broken comb. 1924c durk comb. 1925c durk of the supreme court could rule upon his case, is doomed to hang, the lowes authorized to be before the court of the supreme court could rule upon his case, is doomed to hang, the lowes authorized to be before the court could rule upon his case, is doomed to hang, the lowes authorized to be before the court could rule upon his case, is doomed to hang, the lowes authorized to be before the court could rule upon his case, is doomed to hang, the lowes authorized to be before the court could rule upon his case, is doomed to hang, the lowes are the court could rule upon his case, is doomed to hang, the lowes are the court could rule upon his case, is doomed to hang, the lowes are the court could rule upon his case, is doomed to hang, the lowes are the court could rule upon his case, is doomed to hang, the lowes are the court could rule upon his case, is doomed to hang, the court could rule upon his case, is doomed to hang, the court could rule upon his case, is doomed to hang, the court could rule upon his case, is doomed to hang, the court case are the court could rule upon his case, is doomed to hang, the court case are the court could rule upon his case. 15c; broken comb. 10glis; dark comb. good condition, 12c; strainel, California, 54(26)6

East Buffulo Live Stock.

per 1b.

East Buffulo Live Stock.

East Buffulo Live Stock.

Cattle—Receipts for the day 3 cars; market dull; light to good steers, \$3.7074.00; veals firm, \$9.500.7.75. Hogs—Recei ts 08 cars; sale lower; Yorkers, \$5.500.5.00; light, \$5.50.5.05.50; mediums and heavy, \$5.30; pigs \$5.50.5.70; roughs, \$1.50.64.75. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 32 cars; sale of good sheep firm, \$3.50; common, \$2.50.33.55; wethers, \$3.50.4.19; native lambs, good to choice, \$4.25.00; common to fair, \$5.00.34.50; Canada lambs, \$5.003.50.

Milwaukee Grain.

Milwaukee Grain.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 13.
Wheat-No. 2 spring, 65c No. 1 northern 65c; May, 62/4c. Corn-No. 8, 34c. Oats-No. 2 white, 25c; No. 3 white, 25c; 25c. Bar-lay-No. 4, 654c; camples, 454f; c. Rre-No.