## OMAHA NEB THURSDAY MORNING JANUARY 18 1883

# HERCULES' HURRAH.

Bill Stout's Break for Millard Blighted Before Birth.

Futile Attempt to Secure Caucus Through the State Committee.

A Desperate Effort to Be Made to Stampede the Legislature To-Day.

The Second Ballot-The Candidates and Their Supporters.

Wind m Stock Depreciating in the Markets of Minuesota.

Progress of the Battle in Colorado, Massachusetts and Other States.

#### THE SECOND BALLOT.

Special Dispatch to Tun Bun. LINCOLN, January 17.-The two houses of the legislature met this for United States Senator.

The first vote in joint convention stood substantially the same as the vote of yesterday. It occupied one hour in taking and announcing the was nominated unanimously for reballot. The following is the result: election to the United States senate. Saunders 14, Millard 13, Conner 6, This indicates his election on first Manderson 6, Cowin 10, Thayer 11, Stikle 9, Vifquain 5, Kennedy 1, Savage 5, Boyd 5, Morton 16, Dye 1, Hall 2, Laird 2, Clark 2, Gas lin 3, Brown 7, Weaver 1, Ellis 1, Butler 1, Dorsey 2, Crounsa 2, Lake Crapo 11. All the others 3. The 2. Ewing 1, Tomlin 1, Munger 1, number for a necessary choice is 138, Ashby 1, Humphrey 1, Wheedon 1. The convention adjourned till 12

#### THE VOTE IN DETAIL.

noon to-morrow.

Special Correspondence of THE BES. two houses met in joint convention another ballot. and after a few preliminaries proceeded to cast the first joint ballot. It varied very little from the vote of yesterday and was as follows;

Vifquair.—Barker, Lutby, Palmer of
Saline, Rainey, Sadelek (5).

Kennedy- Brown of Lancaster, Heist,
Walker, Bierbower, Colpetzer, Draper of
Krox, Gow, Grimes, Humar, Johnson,
Miller, Palmer of Dixon, Roach, WesWallace, in the United

Savage-Brown of Colfax, Conkling, Thatch, Clark of Colfax, Clark of Doug-

las, Thatch (6).

Manderson -Bornzardner, Filley, Saw-

Manderson - Bomeardner, Filley, Sowerr, Cox, Jen-en, Robberts (6).
Stickel-Butler, Reynold, Rich, Berklev, Cook of Jefferson, Town, Werham,
Whitlel, Young (9).
Boyd-Canfield, McShane, Harrington,
North, Watts, (4).
Morton-Case, Duuphy. Patterson,
Rodgers, Barton, Carnal y, Draper of Casa,
France, Graver, Heimrich, Hoebel, Laird,
Neville, Payne, Schroeder, Tower (16). Neville, Payne, Schroeder, Tower (16).

Dye-Connor (1).
Hall -Dech, Jones (2).
Lird Dolan, Babonek (2).
Connor-Dye, Fisher, Armitage,
Charleston Haven (5) Loren Clark—Harris, Thompson (2). Gastin—Howell, Martin, Russell (3).

Cowin - Kincaid, Norris, Christopherson, Collins, Dawson, Gordon, Hall, Le, Steadwell, Wistenberg, Wolph (11).
C. H. Brown-Lang, Ashby, Davenport, Denman, Hollman, M. Gavock,

port, Denman, Hollman, M.Gavock, Turtle (7). Millard—Schoenbeit, Abell, Britton, Erown, Castla, Fabiinger, Field, Gray, Morrison, Savage, Sessions, Stephenson,

Morrison, Savage, Sessi Suessenbach (13). Weaver-Chapin (1). Ellis-Dodd (1). Butler-Freeburn (1). Dorsey-Grout, Wo 1 (2). Crounse-Hatch, Kuony (1). Lake-McCallister, Whedon (1). Ewing-Ratcliffe ( Temblia - Taylor (1) Munger-Thomas (1).
Ashby-Turner (1).
Humphrey-Waiker (1).
Whedon-Mr. Speaker (1).

No choice, and the joint convention adjourned to meet to morrow at noon

## THE BATTLE AT LINCOLN.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE BILL STOUT'S FIZZLE. LINCOLN, January 17 .- Bill Stout, chief engineer of Millard's boom, made an effort to capture the solid cago connections of the Pacific roads, republican vote through the republican state central committee. Half a dozen members, headed by Church Howe, asked Chairman Dorsey to east at the same rate via Chicago as convene the committee this afternoon for the purpose of passing a resolution in favor of a caucus. An appeal was also to be published to the republican members to consolidate in some man. The scheme failed, however, because the leading republican candidates, except Millard, would not risk a caucus. To-morrow Millard's this morning for Skagit river, having forces will endeavor to stampede on board full freight cargo and twenty the legislature by a sudden dash after Port Susan Bay, 50 miles north of the third or fourth billot. Indications this point. The acting master, purare that Millard's highest vote will fall below forty. Desperate efforts are still being made to enlist new recruits for Millard, and the bounty offered is a good deal higher than was paid to substitutes during the war. All are in vain, however, because only the most reckless are willing to the on record with reputation of supporting a candidate whose sole reliance for success roats here last night for Halifax, en route to

to morrow. Whatever course Mil-

lard's forces may pursue the opposi-

tion to him are determined to stand

firm. The situation is still encourag-

ing to all in the field. The democrate

no decision would be reached before

ELECTIONS ELSEWHERE. Special Dispatches to THE BEE. MINNESOTA

Sr. PAUL, January 17 .- Two ineffectual ballots were taken for United States senator to-day. Windom, it is thought, is losing ground.

Two ballots were taken in the joint convention to day. Windon got 65 on the first and 61 on the second ballot, a dead loss from yesterday. It is be lieved his chances have much deprect ated. A caucus of his friends was called for this evening. There being elxteen candidates, it is impossible to name the coming man.

ILLINOIS. Springfield, January 17. - Goveror S M. Cullom was elected United States senator.

The legislature in joint session today elected Governor S M. Cullom United States senator by 107 votes to 90 cast for Ex-Governor Palmer. Every vote being cust by Senator Adams for the republicans, and Representative Crofes for the democrats. Cullom accepted in a handsome speech.

COL RADO. DENVER, January 17. - The republican causus to night to nominate a senator sgain adjourned without makmorning shortly before noon in joint last ballot: Pitkin, 21; Tabor, 16; convention for the purpose of balloting Hamill, 11; Bowen, 4; Judge Hallett, 1.

KANSAS.

KANSAS CITY, January 17 .- The Journal's Topeka special says: In the republican caucus to-night Mr. Plumb ballott.

The Massachusetts Senatorship. Special Dispatch to THE BES. Boston, January 17.—The first joint ballot in the legislature for United States senator was as follows: SECOND BALLOT.

Boston, January 17 -On the second ballot, Hoar had 131, Long 49, Bowerman 91, Crape 12, scattering 3. There was no choice. Adjourned until to-morrow.

Adjournment was a defeat for Long Lincoln, January 17. - At noon the The democratic combination desired

A Matter of F. rm. Special Dispatch to Tus Bas. RALEIGH, January 17 .- The legis

lature in joint session completed the election of Ransom as United States An Important Decision.

productions than on

tory should be admitted free also.

of plaintiffs untenable. This was a

A Ticket War.

CHICAGO, January 17. - The refusal

ment a person can buy a ticket via St.

are anxious to have this thing stopped

and are making strenuous efforts to

induce Mr. Goodman to leane limited

senger and ticket agents of the At

was the unanimous desire of the Chi-

matter by issuing limited through

Steamboat Explosion

San Francisco, January 17 .- A

passengers, blew up this afternoon in

ser, steward, firemen and several pas-

sengers are reported lost. There is

yet no definite information as to the

KINGSTON, Ont., January 17 .- Ex-

Senator Spencer, the much wanted

witness in the star route trial, left

A New Railroad Scheme-

WASHINGTON, January 17.- In the

tickets at uniform rates.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE

cause of the disaster.

special Dispatch to Tue Bur.

pecial Dispatch to THE BEE.

in his ability to buy his way into the England. During his stay here he

senate. There is danger of a panic has been closely watched by the detec-

have determined to hold out soild for house Mr. Belford presented a memo-

monopolists will also stand by their communication with Central and South

own candidates. It now looks as if America. It was referred.

tives.

ngly important.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

NEW YORK, January 17 - Judge Wallace, in the United States circuit tection of the insane. It gives inmates court, has decided against the plaintiffs Tanyer—Brown of Clay, Harrison, Cole, Court, has decided against the plaintiffs of asylums tall liberty of color of Nuckolle, Grinstead, Howard, Nettleton, Ranney, Spanogle, Steever, Collector Robertson, which was the Slove City & Parising the Slove Ci

mittee on federal relations. had a treaty with the king of Denmark which stipulates that no higher duty should be imposed upon

for the following districts:
First -Goge, Johnson, Nemaha, Pawnee and Richardson. other foreign country, but that a treaty had since been made with the od Richardson. S c: n1-Cass, Lancaster and Otoe. king of the Hawaiian island by which sugar should be admitted free of duty. The plaintiffs claimed therefore that

Saunders and York.
Saunders and York.
Fifth—Adams, Clay, Fillmore, Jefferson, Saline, Nuckolls and Thayer.
Sixth—Hamilton, Hall, Howard, Merthe sugar produced on Danish terri-Judge Wallace declares the position rick, Nance, Piatte and Pelk.
Seventh-Burt, Ceder, Cuming, Dakota, Dixon, Madison, Pierce, Stanton,
Washington, and Wayne, and the Omaha test case, and the decision is exceed-

And Winnebago reservations.

Eighth Antelope, Boone, Buffalo, Custer, Sherman, Valley and Wheeler and the unorganized territory north of Custer, Holt and Knox.

Ninth—Franklin, Kearney, Harlau, Chass Dundy Fyrnes Frontier Gar. of Thomas Goodman, the general passenger agent of the Central Pacific, to

issue limited tickets through to New York is injuring the Chicago roads saverely, as under the present arrange-Louis at about \$3 less than via Chicago. The roads leading via Chicago

morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

tickets from San Francisco to New York via Chicago at the same rate as via St. Louis. At a meeting of the passenger agents of the various roads interested in California business, held yesterday, at which the general paschison, Topeka & Santa Fe and the well as of the Union Pacific and Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe that the discrimination against Chicago, caused terial was elicited. via St. Louis should be stopped, and Mr. P. E. Hall, the general manathat they expect him to retify this

He also stated that the lower priced co.nincdities on all railroads are carried at rates that of themselves would not pay for hauling; lumber and coal, he said, are generally hauled on less rate than paid that it was because rival lines were taking business from them. He also explained that under the head of operating expenses was included all disbursements to officers

Mr. J. M. Taurston in the course of examination, was asked whether he was authorized to issue or hand over passes for the U. P. railway company, and replied that he had sometimes, when he was away from home, taken democratic candidates. The anti-rial for the establishment of railway a few blank passes which he was asked

paying taxes, keeping stock in repair,

special Dispatch to Tue HER. Asked as to whether he took an ac-

the part in the politics of this state, he replied that he had done so, but the moment he expressed his political judgment it was charged up to the Brief Outline of the Work of the railroads, and he took very much less interest in politics now. He also as-serted that he had never discriminated in handing out passes to state officers

The witness was then asked to state

what salary the Union Pacific company

discussion then areas as to the admis

sibility of the question, and Senators Reynoids and Butler moved that the

gentleman be respectfully asked to an-

therefore lost.

to be taken.

paid him annually or otherwise.

and to delegates to political conven-tions. He had handed them to repub-The Proposed Lucrease of Julicans and democrats alike. He did dicial Dietricts and the not know whether any anti-monopo-Counties in Each. lists had over applied for passes or

Thurston and Hall Explain Certain Features of Railroad Management.

THE STATE CAPITAL.

Legislatura.

The Fluctuations in Freight Rates Regulated by the Market.

> THE LEGISLATURE SENATE - AFTERNOON SESSION.

ec'al Correspondence of The Bee. Lincoln, January 17 .- The committee on counties and county boundaries reported back the bill to annul the law in regard to establishing counties. Majority and minority reports were made.

Case, of Webster, moved the appointment of a committee of two to act with a similar committee on the part of the house to see that proper attention is shown to citizens visiting the capitol during the election of United States senator. It &was con-

sidered by unantmous consent adopted. The committee on claims reported E. W. Schrimer as clerk of that committee. Benj. Patrick was appointed clerk of committee on accounts and expenditures, and Robert Hollingsworth was appointed clerk of the

The report of committee on arrangments for joint convention was read and adopted. It provides for the printing of 500 tickets of admission, which are to be given to state officers, ex-members of the legislature, and representatives of the press. The gal-leries will be open to the public.

SENATE, MORNING SESSION. Lincoln, January 17 - The cemmittee on privileges and elections reporthe in regard to the contest in the Twenty-ninth district, that it became necressary that the ballots and poll

books should be examined. Senator Brown, of Douglas, moved that the president of the senate open tne ballo ts and poll books, and deliver the same to the committee for inspection. The motion was a reed to and the president, in the presence of the senate, opened the packages.

Among the bills read for the first time was one to provide for the pro-

of asylums fall liberty of correspond-The memorial to congress on behalf the Sloux City & Pacific railro

The bill for redistricting the state for judicial purposes was referred to a \*pecial committee. The bill provides

Third-Dou las and Sarpy. Fourth-Butler, Colfax, Dodge, Seward,

Chase, Dundy, Furnas, Frontier, Gar-field, Hayes, Hitchcock Keith, Cheyenne, Lincoln, Phelps, Red Willow, Sioux and Webster, and the unorganized territory north of Keith and Lincoln.

The senate on returning from the joint convention adjourned till to-

## THE RAILROAD INQUIRY.

LINCOLN, January 16 - The special railroad committee met this afternoon at half past 3 o'clock, in pursuance to adjournment yesterday. The interest of the public is evidently increasing Union Pacific roads were present. day by day as the investigation pro-Commissioner W. H. Dxon was instructed to inform Goodman that it larger to-day than yesterday. Four or five members of the press were also present. Judge Mason appeared on behalf of the rathroads. Mr. C. H. Gere, editor of The State Journal, by his refusal to issue tickets to the and Mr. W. A. Paxton were the first witnesses examined, but nothing ma-

ger of the Sloux City & Pacific railroad then underwent the examination. In answer to a question put by Mr. Galey he gave a full explanation f the basis adopted by the Stoux City & Preific railroad company in fixing tariff rates for freight over that road.

western roads at such low rates that the proceedings of the house to-day, f all the business was done at those prayed that no member might be rates the companies could not live. He forced to explain to an inquisitive admitted that the rate charge was often based to some extent upon the fluctu- how, having come to Trenton poor, reason for sometimes hauling corn at a for the legislative session.

the Present Congress.

The Protectionists of the Sen ate Vote Solidly Against Tax Reduction.

to Cut the Tariff Bill.

Futile Efforts of the Minority

awer the question. The ayes and nays were then taken, with the following result: Ayes-Reynolds and Deah. Nays-Brown of Clay, Gay, Matters. Britton and Grant. The motion was

After the examination of another special witness, Mr. Barton, of Omaha, the meeting adjourned to 3:30 Wednesday

afternoon, when further testimony is THE NEWHALL FIRE. special Dispatch to THE BEE, MILWAUKEE, January 17 .- The loss of life as far as known foots up 63, with 20 still missing. Scheller, the barkeeper who is under

arrest, was a warm personal friend of Aptisdel, the proprietor. The head porter of the Newhall makes a statement to-day that an attempt was made to blow up the house by a gas explosion two weeks ago. He discovered all the burners of the big chandelier in the bar room had the gas turned on full force at 6 a. m., sommittee on enrolled and engraved and since learned that Scheller left the barroom at 3 a. m. the same

The Search in the Ruits

ecial Dispatch to THE BEE. MILWAUKEE, January 17 .- The number of workmen at the ruins was reduced to-day, and the work is ex- tially all those framed by the tariff pected to be completed by Saturday commission and adopted by the sen- of that race. Several thousand dolnight. Five bodies were recovered ate finance committee in regard to the to day, making the total forty three, duties of customs officers and the adall beyond recognition. There are ministration of customs laws. The twenty three identified dead, and it ways and means committee also inis supposed that there are from fifteen corporated in the bill without mateto twenty still missing. The chief of rial alteration the measure adopted by police states to night he learned one the senate finance committee provid of the clerks ran out of the burning ir g for right of appeal from the decishotel with the register, but stumbled lons of local customs of loc down the stairs and lost the book. the secretary of the treasury or the The transfer book has not been heard court of claims.

CARVER AND BOGARDUS

A Challenge for a Champion Shoot

cecial Dispatch to THE BEE. San Francisco, January 17.- Chi-cage's American Field will pub h a reply from Captain Bogardus tarDr. Special

yards, \$250 to \$500 a side each, with quired. \$1,000 to \$2,500 on the general result. Begardus also offers to shoot 500 single clay pigeons and 500 half single and half double, Carver to name the amount to be shot for. In the same paper F. H. Bates pro-

poses to match his Irlah satter, "Joe Campbell," against either of the "Blue Blood" winners, all aged stake, at the national field trials at Grand Junetion, Tenn., for three days' hunt on facilities, and unless the benefits superiority between the strains.

The Floods in Germany

Boston, January 18 -The following cable dispatch from , the imperial German foreign office, Berlin, was recatved by S. B. Schlesinger, German consul here:

"Through the inuntations of last autumn 20,000 houses, 130,000 persons and 60,000 hectares of land and property have suffered damage in Prussia alone, and the damage by December floods has been nearly as great. In Bayrische Rheinplabe 1,000 houses were swept away and 12,000 persons rendered homeless. Hessen and other districts along the rivers suffered the same calamity.

GRAV HATZFELD. (Signed)

Helping the Heathen. Boston, January 17 .- The fifteenth annual meeting of the Woman's Board for the year \$124 843. The board has in this country 21 branch societies and 3 conference associations, each comprising a number of small organizations of women and children, making the number of auxiliaries between 800 and 900 and children's circles between 500 and 600 In foreign fields the board has under its care 94 mie sionaries, 81 bible women, 30 boarding schools and 123 village and day

The Pointed Prayer of a Prescher

TRENTON, N. J., January 17 .-Ray. John Dewitt Miller, in opening constituency when he returned home,

Pattison's Piace.

Special Dispatch to Ten Eur. PHILADELPHIA, January 17 .- The select and common councils elected William M. Taggart city controller in place of Governor Pattison. The governor has already sent to the senate name of S. Davis Page for that office A legal contest is expected.

RICHMOND, Va., January 17 .- A in doors to day.

The Lesson of November Lost on

The National Board of Trade Ap-

of Congress and Other

peals for General Relief

CAPITAL NOTES.

TE NATIONAL BOARD OF TRADE. Was lington, January 17 .- The national coard of trade adopted resolutions avoring the passage of the Lowell bankruptcy bill as it now stands in senate; in favor of a national raisroad commission to supervise all inter-state railroad traffic and allowing masters of ships to bring their vessels into port without incurring any charge for photage, upon their passing the usual examination, Committees were appointed to consider the question of postal telegraph and a department of commerce as a branch of the national administration. Frederick Farley was

chosen president.

THE REFORM BILL. The president will probably send a form bill in reference to employment courts of Kansas. of chief examiner.

THE TARIPP BILL reported from the ways and means comm'ttee yesterday includes among general legislative provisions, substan-

The president to day nominated Reger S Green, of Washington Territory, be chief justice of Washington Territory; Joseph Wasson, California, be United States consul to San Blas, Mexico.

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on sugar imported from the Danish island of St. Croix. The ground taken in this suit was that the United States in this suit was that the United States had a treaty with the king of Danish mittee on federal relations.

Univers challenge for a pigeon r ich.

Washingron, January 17.—In the pox has broken out in the lumber camps near Rathertage. Several fasters with the king of Danish mittee on federal relations. to decide the wing shot cherical hip a commission to investigate the subject of the world, three otder material to of thirond transportation and he cx. the St. Herbert, nine miles from wit: 100 double birds, 100 single pressed the opinion that the matter birds, round traps, 21 yards and 100 birds, Hurlingham rules, 50 that some sort of regulation was re-

The conference raport on the agri cultural appropriation bill, which agreed to the posterlice appropriation bill, was then considered.

Senator Davis, referring to the item for necessary and special facilities, a debate ensued. Senator Maxey thought the people

west of the Mississippi were as well entitled as any others to these mail ten days solitary confinement. quail, in order to test the question of could be fairly distributed they ought to be discentinued at once. After further debate and the adop-

tion of an amendment striking out the house provision relating to compensation to be paid Pacific railways for governor, lieutenant governor and mail service, the morning hour ex-pired and the bill went over.

A motion to postpoue consideration of the tariff bill was lost by the following vote-ayes 27, nays 31.

Senate resumed consideration of the to the amendments offered yesterday about 840,000 fr · m the company. by Morrill to the paragraphs covering alcoholic preparations, he would reserve them until the bill should have been reported to the senate from the committee of the whole.

Senator Beck moved to reduce the birque ware from 60 to 50 per cent adva orem.

Senator Cook said the whole schedule of earthenware and glassof Missions was held to-day. Receipts | ware was from 14 to 20 per cent higher than the present tariff, and this increase was presented in a biil purit would be in order to move to lay a tax of 50 per cent advalorem on the

debate. [Laughter]. Senator Plumb thought a specific duty would yield more revenue. [Laughter] Senator Beck's amendment was re-

jected - syes 20, nays 21 Senator Beck moved to make the nays 29.

In the debate on the latter amendments, Sanator Plumb said he was unwilling to accept the interests or restions of the market. He gave as a he went back rich, an a salary of \$500 quirements of manufacturers or iming it to her deceased husband. No porters as to the basis for legislation one is in custody. on this subject, and he ventured to prophecy that any tariff bill which of trichinosis, or trichina polsoning. rested exclusively upon that basis have recently occurred in the family would never become a law, but would of John Klesterman of this place. beget a most unhappy feeling among one of our wealthingt and best resthe people in regard to the whole sub- pected citizens. The cases had been ect. He thought it would be wise, treated for typhoid fever until Dr. therefore, to pay somewhat less attenand more to the views of the people trichina poisoning was amply conwho have to pay the taxes. Ad- firmed by a microscopical examination

journed. HOUSE PROCEEDINGS. ized the expenditure of \$12,000 for

the purchase of the house in which

Mr. Pettibone (Tenn ) submitted the unanimous report of the election committee in favor of the claim of J T. Caine to be admitted as delegate from Utah, and Caine was sworn in. The resolution regarding the Ha-

walian treaty was taken up Mr. Wilson (W. Va.) made a con stitutional argument against the power of congress to legislate upon this question. The joint resolution was a manifest encroachment on the treaty-making power, and he pro-tested against its passage. The joint

Important Court Cases.

NEW YORK, January 17 .- The inunction granted restraining the Central Trust company from parting wi h \$6,000,000 bonds held by them : . trustee for the bondholders of the Boston, Hoosac Tunnel & Western railway company against the C nt nental Construction and Improvement company, from taking possession of or demanding bonds and is made per-

emptory pending litigation. Arguments were heard to-day in il e superior court as to the settlement of orders in the Western Union cases involving transfer of the \$15,000,000 stock alleged to be illegal. The judge took the papers and will give a decirion to-morrow.

Kansas and the Railroads

Special Dispatch to THE HEE. TOPEKA, January 17 .- A concurrent resolution was introduced in the house Pacific railroad companies to compel them to show by what authority they have consolidated and thereby withmessage to congress suggesting cleric-al amendments in the civil service re drawn from the jurisdiction of the

A Colored Railroad Company

WILMINGTON, N. C., January 17 .-A very large meeting of colored men was held to-day to inaugurate the first rathroad enterprise ever started by men lars was subscribed. The projected road will run from this city into the eastern counties of North Carolina. There is strong probability the road will be built. The movement creates much interest.

St Louis Items Sr Lous, January 17 .- Zeralda Garrison has been taken east by her

The Ohio & Mississippi passenger were then amended. train was derailed near here. One man was killed and several injured.

Small Pox in Manitoba. and rule. Agreed to. Special Dispatch to THE BEE. WINNIPEG, January 17 .- The small

and medical men.

Beastly Butler PITTSFIELD, Mass., January 16 — Joseph Buller, of North Adams, married and 27 years old, pleads guilty to the charge of raping his niece, age 11, port the nominees of the convention. and intent to commit rape on two others, aged 7 and 8. He was sentenced to states prison for life with

Passes in Pennsylvania. HARRISBURG, Jaquary 17 .- A bill was introduced in the legislature today making it a misdemeanor for the

An Embezzier Fabbid

passes from railroad companies.

special Dispatch to THE BEE New York, January 17 .- John H. Moore, ferrymaster in the employ of tariff bill. Senator Beck said if he the New York Ferry company, was should determine to offer amendments arrested on the charge of embezzling

DAVID CITY ITEMS. lost its last boom in Nebraska the of state couventions, or by sub divisagita ors of that cause have suddenly conventions. Such delegates shall be rate on china, porcelain parian and discovered one of two things (and chosen by the latter method, if not probably both), viz: that either the elected previous to the meeting of moral demand for national prohibition state conventions. All district deleis urgent or that in this cause the gates shall be accredited by the officers of such district conventions. Two pecuntary pickings are good and the delegates shall be allowed from each porting to reduce taxation and upon a class of goods used in every house.

The debate becoming protracted, Senator Edmunds inquired whether it would be in order to move to lave. general fund, ten per cent cash and also be made public; and preference prohibition does prohibit to anything contests shall be given by the conventional prohibition. In the meantime by the national committee. The relet us have high license and a decent port was adopted without further dis-

respect for law. The session of the coroner's jury duty on plain white chinaware 45 in- in the inquest over the three victims stead of 55 per cent. Lost—ayes 21, of the Thompson family—poisoned place for holding the next republican sult of the examination of the stomachs. Rumor now is diverting suspicion from the older girl and attach-

Several cases (now convalencing) Peebles, of the Omaha medical coltion to the demands of manufacturers lege, was called, and his diagnosts of and that four of the largest manufacof the suspected pork. The public Those that have resumed are using but should either discard pork from their In the house the public buildings diet or see that it is subjected to a sleet storm kept the vice regal party and grounds committee to-day author- high degree of heat before being eaten. JUNIUS.

# PREPARING FOR '84.

Meeting of the Republican National Committee at Washington.

The Plan of Representation in the Convention Practically Unchanged.

resolution then passed. Adjourned. The Campaign to be Fought on Prot eti n and the Rights of L bor

The Republican National Com-

mittee-Special Dispatch to THE BEE. Washington, January 17 .-- The republican national committee mei at the Arlington this morning. All thu states, territories and the D strict of Columbia were represented. Marshall Jewell presided. He submitted the resignation of Dorsey as secretary and it was accepted. John A. Mortin of

Kunsas was unanimously elected secretary. Senator Logan moved as a substitute for all new propositions that the basis of representation shall remain as it has heretofore been, but subsequently modified his motion, making it "That the basis of representation shall be two delegates for each sopator, two delegates for each representaresolution was introduced in the house to-day, instructing the attorney general to institutely occedings in quo warrants against the Union Pacific and Kansss Pacific railroad companies to compal long debate and the rejection of numerous resolutions, substitutes and smendments, Logan's substitute was agreed upon. The original motion was adopted-yeas 23, nays 15. The matter now stands, that the basis of representative be two delegates for each senator and two for each member of congress, and two delegates for each

territory and for the District of Columbia. The committee then took a recess

till half-past seven. At the evening session Lodge (Mass ) moved to reconsider the vote adopting Logan's substitute. As he had not voted with the majority his right to move to reconsider was not recegnized. The first six propositions having been disposed of by the adoption of the substitute, the seventh was taken up as follows: "Shall state delegates be elected at the popular delegate state convention?" uncle, O. L. Garrison, by advice of decided in the affirmative without dethe family physician, to be placed in bate, and was also made to apply to an asylum for treatment of nervous territories and the districts of C lum-

bia. The remaining propositions Valentine (Neb ) moved to recommit all propositions to a sub-committee with instructions to formulate a method

Chandler then off red the following asolution which was adopted wit discussion; RESOLVED. That the call of the next republican national convention shall be so broad and liberal as to invite co-operation (without imposing any other test of fealty) of all cit-zens who are in favor of elevating and dignifying the American laborer, protecting and extending home industries, giving free popular education to the masses of the people; securing free suffrage and honest counting of ballots, and effectually protecting all human rights in every section of our common country, and who are willing to sup-

A short recess was taken to give the sub-committee time to formulate proposition and rule. On ressembling this evening,

Chandler (N. H.), from the sub-committee, reported the following: The republican national convention of 1884 shall consist of four delegates at large from each state and two delegates from the congressional districts. The delegates at large shall be chosen by popular delegate state convention, called on not less than twenty days published notice, and held not less than thirty nor more than sixty days before the the time for the meeting of the national convention. Republicans of the various congressional districts shall have the option of electing their delegates at separate popular delegate conventions, called on similar notice, and held in districts at any time within Since the female suffrage creze has lifteen days next prior to the meeting ions of state conventions into district honor of the work satisfactory. For t rritory and from the District of the past few days Mrs. Bigelow has Columbia, similarly chosen. Notices the balance in a few years. When in order of hearing and determining like a satisfactory degree in local tion, according to the dates of recepplaces it will be time to took for nation of such notices and statements

> cussion. On motion of Mr. Martin (Kan ) it was ordered that the meeting of the national convention are to be fixed, be set for on the 28.h of December next at Washington.

The Rubber Industry.

New York, January 17 .- The rubber manufacturers met again to day. Represen atives of twenty-nine of the largest manufacturing companies were present. The rubber boot and shoe manufacturers reported their places entirely closed for from one to four weeks, tories had not yet resumed work and would not for some weeks to come. one-half their usual consumption of rubber. It is stated the manufacturers of other rubbergoods will continue at a reduction of 25 per cent.

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