THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

THIRTEENTH YEAR

OMAHA, NEB. MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 28, 1884.

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	THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.	tre bill. [Applause on democratic side.] He believed doing justice to a man was the sweetest attribute of humanity. He	BULLS AND BEARS.	scarce and the average weight of those sold to shippers and dressed beef buyers ran from 1,000 up to 1,380 pounds. The	UNUT DEAD	ming of doors by the wind and the roar of the tempest which drowned the voices of the actors. Bernhardt's foot was	THE WRATHFUL WINDS.
	Radical Changes to the Land Laws	would follow Grant's judgment against that of captains and colonels of militia.	The Speculative Staples Very Nervous	market for cows AND MIXED CATTLE	Great Excitement in a Colorado Town	of the actors. Bernhardt's foot was wounded by fragments from a broken window.	Their Ravages in England, Ireland
	Proposed.	Mr. Horr (rep. Mich.) characterized himself as a "stay at home." It was his "theory" that Porter became disgruntled	and Unsettleä.	was moderately active and steady. In some instances good cows were as much		An Interesting Decision. WATERLOO, Ia., January 27A trial	and France.
	The Homestead Law's Timber		Wheat Closes a Fraction Lower	higher than last week as were good ship- ping cattle; but such was not generally the case. Low grades were slow, and holders had difficulty in disposing of	NTT	of interest to members of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, after a heai- ing of eleven days, was decided yesterday	Buildings Demolished and Many People Injured.
	Graft.	pleasure to come as near worshipping Grant as he ever did any man the coun-		them at any price. Stockers and feeders were scarce and	and the second	by Judge Utt. The facts are these: In 1882 the grand lodge of Iowa became in- corporated under the state laws and	
	The Amendments Suggested for the Pre-emption Law.	try produced. The gentlemen on the other side have been villifying and slandering Grant and calling him all	What Packers and Dealers Say About Prohibition.	an advance of 10@15c was readily ob- tained. At the middle of the week the receipts	Turned	threw off allegiance to the supreme lodge. A minority of the grand lodge, however,	Several Railway Trains Stopped by the Blasts.
	and the second and the second and	kind of hard names for years. They had called him a butcher, and other names		ran greatly behind most expectations,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	remained loyal and was recognized as the regular grand lodge of the state by the	the second s
	The Heuse Talk on the Fitz John Forter Bill.	which the presence of ladies in the gal- lary prevented him from repeating.	The Live Stock Market Supply	advance was largely on such as are gen- erally called for by the shippers of live	With Every Prospect of Being Promptly Lynched.	termine the right to the franchises and property of the order. The court held	The Gale One of Unprecedented Severity.
		[Laughter.] Grant, a grand old man, continued Horr, made a mistake in this Porter case and so long as it was the only		stock and dressed beef; but good, and even common butchers and canners' grades were sold at considerably higher	and a second	that the mere act of the incorporation under the state law, has no power to re-	
3	Mr. Thomas Makes a Speech With More Violence than Ar-	mistake of his life he, for one, was going to stand by him longer than the gentle- men on the other side would. They had	The Fluctuations and General Fea- tures of the Market Detailed,	prices. Exporters and shippers were still unable to secure all the good stock	Defense Claim.	lease the subordinate body from alle- giance to the superior body of the organ- ization. The decision vests the franchises	Wrecks and Disasters of Varions Kinds Result.
	gument.	not agreed with Grant for a minute ex- cept in this one case, when Grant hap-	THE CHICAGO MARKETS.	they wanted, and had to put up, in most cases, with rather ordinary lots. There was no trouble in selling good	CRIME AND CRIMINALS.	and property of the organization in the loyal grand lodge, of which W. R Gra- ham, of Cedar Falls, is grand master	A TERRIFIC HURRICANE.
	THE LAND LAWS, WASSENGTON, JANUARY 27The sub-	Mr. Slocum (dem., N. Y.) stated he had in his possession the original letter	CHICAGO, January 26.—The specula- tive markets on change to day have been unsettled and values irregular. There	cows at good prices. The supply of such was moderate and the demand was brisk.	Rosita, Colorado special says: At 10	workman.	LONDON, January 27.—The wind blew a hurricane all last night, and much dam- age was done in the city, besides many
	committee of the senate committee on public lands will probably recommend a number of radical changes in the home-	of Gen. Garfield saying he was in favor of the Schotield board.	was a strong undertone displayed but at the slightest indication of a bulge the	large supply and sold slowly at no better	o'clock this morning O'Kurtz, a mining boss, was shot dead by Frank Williams and John Gray, miners. The chooting	CHICAGO, January 27The Chinese	persons receiving injuries. The glass
	stead laws. Among them it is proposed to give the homestead claimant one year	filed its "pettifogging report" Gartield	shorts threw over such immense blocks of stuff that an advance was prevented and the close generally showed a loss.	the week. The market for stockers and feeders	grew out of a row at a dance lost Mon- day night, when Williams was ejected	residents celebrated the Chinese New Year in the usual way, gathering here and there in laundries by forties, to wor-	panic ensued, and several persons were
	from the date of entering the land to establish a residence thereon; requiring, however, in the meantime that he shall	he (Garfield) declaring in his (Horr's)	Wheat fluctuates frequently within a narrow limit but influenced by dull	BCATCO. THE WEEK CLOSES		ship their new "Jesoo" and play "blan- goo," and some of them imitated the	large number of lives lost. Telegraphic
	break and prepare for cultivation a given area of land to establish the good faith	Debate continued at great length. Mr.	New York markets and a lack of outside orders the end was $\frac{1}{2}(m_{0}^{2}c)$ off. Corn was heavy under large sales by Lindblom,	with a marked increase in receipts, and at the opening it looked as if holders	drew pistols and fired several shots, kill- ing him instantly. Both were arrested	ing too freely in the cup, which both	OVER LIE ALIANTIC CADLES. WAS INTERPIDITED
	of his professions. Under existing laws he is required to go upon the claim and make it his home within six months from	quent tribute to the memory of the fallen soldiers. He said this was the most	Codahy & Stever, and the packers gen- erally, and the finish was boric below	taining former prices. But when buyers	and jailed. Excitement runs high, and will undoubtedly result in both being lynched before morning.	The Fence War.	munication was broken in all directions many personsinjured in the streets. Many
	the date of entry. It is further proposed to admit homestead claims to final proof	anomalous scene ever witnessed in the	yesterday's last figures. Oats went down	brought about and quotations were fully	ABERDEEN, Dak., January 27 Thirty	Norton Moses writes State Senator Ter-	boats were swamped. The iron chapel at New Castle went down and the falling roof killed a woman and two children
	and patent only at the end of seven years from date of entry. The present term is five years. It is argued	weight in the contested balance for the vitorsc. For himself hs accepted the issue	$7\frac{1}{4}$ @10c; short ribs settled $12\frac{1}{4}$ @15c. The feeling on the curb was weak, wheat and corn declining 4 @2c, and pork falling	30@40c for the week. In scattered in- stances there have been sales	McQuiston shot and killed William Boll. He claims he did it in self-defense. Both came from Morrison, Ill., last spring.	county are destroying fences by whole- sale and threatening personal violence.	At Leeds the roof of a dwelling collapsed, killing and injuring four occupants. The
	that to an honest claimant who farms the land for his own use it is of little	Mr. Horr then concluded the debate,	THE LONG PLANK.	but no general advance. A larger number of fat cattle are offered	RAILROAD RATES.	The names of several respectable citi- zens, who have been ordered to leave the county under the penalty of death if	ton was twice stopped by the gale. Shops
	consequence when he receives a patent, since the entry of the land confirms him	protesting against the passage of the bill in the name of the good discipline of the army and loyal men of the north.	Wheat occupies, just now, much the same position as does the long plank in	than on either of the preceding half-	SPECIAL PLEADING.	they refuse are given, and he asks help,	Newry, Ireland, many houses were un- roofed and the police barracks made un-
	in any right but selling it, which he se- sures by patent. As a new feature of the homestead law, and substitute for	After other brief speeches the committee	time the bears are in the dust. The pro-	will run well up toward 1,000 head. The extreme range paid for shipping steers is \$4.50\added{0.00}, though there is very little	WASHINGTON, January 27.—Commis- sioner Albert Fink appeared before the house committee on commerce yesterday		tenable. The bark Nokornes for Balti- more, anchored in Lough Gergle, parted her cables and was driven to sea, and it
	the timber culture law, it is under con- templation to require that within the	EXPLORING THE RUINS.	around and bought. The shorts also covered freely and values have moved to	trading below \$5.25. Common to choice shipping cattle were eagerly purchased at	and made an argument in defense of the railroad pooling system. He asserted the	A UNAUNED UNID.	is feared lost. Reports from all parts of the kingdom agree that the gale was
	first four or five years from date of entry a homestead settler shall plant a specified small area of land in trees. having pre-	The Disaster at Crested Buttes and the	supply needs explanation: It is now said that a half million clearances from	\$4.80 to \$6.75. Dressed beef buyers did their full share, and a good many of the best cattle are taken by them, though	low rates, and little profit to the roads, and that no extortion had been prac-	Complete Destruction of the Minnesota	almost unparalleled in severity. The railway station at Elmo was hurled across the track. Seven bodies were
-	secure a thrifty prowth, as is now re-	Recovery of the Dead.	Atlantic ports should have been, but were not, deducted last week. If this is	exporters are the largest purchasers of choice stock. No extra heavy fancy cat-	ticed. In 1882, while the capital of railroads was \$70,000,000,000, the net	Older Desilentians in These	washed as hore at Hythe.
	quired by the timber culture act, this requirement being applicable of course only to treeless regions. The rea-		decrease. Shipments are now much in	tle are received, but such lots would bring considerable over \$7 if offered, Fair to good butchering lots bring \$4.60	bondholders thus received about 5 per	The Heroic Efforts of Firemen in Res-	
	son for grafting a portion of the timber culture law upon the homestead law is	Surface and Twenty More	pected. Many leading operators, how-	665 25. Bulls are sold at \$3 00@5.00, and cows are active at \$3 2564 60, sales	It might be said that much of this capi- tal was watered stock, but even were	cuing the Convicts,	CARSON, Ia., January 27,-Fire caught from a defective flue and destroyed a
	found in the fact that under the former law land usually falls into the hands of non-residents, who have no interact in the		ready to advance permanently, and wire their customers on every bulge to sell	covering an entire range of from \$2,00 to \$4.75. Stockers and feeders are in good re-	half of it watered the interest received on legitimate stock would only amount to 6 ner cent which was not on	morning a fire broke out in the state	farm dwelling and windmill, the property of John Griffith, yesterday afternoon.
	non-residents, who have no interest in the cultivation of trees and whose steps to		and on every break to buy.	quest and remain firm, with sales of the	excessive interest to charge for	efforts all the buildings were destroyed.	Total loss, \$2,000; insurance, \$1,000, in

that end are merely sufficient under the arrival of the state mine inspector at law to hold the land until it can be sold. But little attention has been given to the But little attention has been given to the pre-emption law, but there is better rea-son for expecting radical amendments than its repeal. The chief amendments suggested in the committee look to the suggested in the suggested look to the suggested in the suggested look to the suggested look t

Crested Buttes no one is allowed to enter the mine except those employed in search-

and on every break to buy. "I am a big bull on wheat," said Bliss, this morning. "I believe May wheat will sell a good deal over \$1, and I also think it will go lower before it goes higher. The present bulge is only tem-porary, se when everybody seems crazy to buy I advise my customers to sell, as they can cover and huw in their futures they can cover and huw in their futures they can cover and huw in their futures and on every break to buy. "I am a big bull on wheat," said Bliss, this morning. "I believe May wheat they can cover and huw in their futures "I am a big bull on wheat," said Bliss, this morning. "I believe May wheat they can cover and huw in their futures they can cover and huw in their futures and on every break to buy. "I am a big bull on wheat," said Bliss, they can cover and huw in the to change for the large supply prices are steadily held. they can cover and huw in their futures they can cover and huw in the cover and huw in the counced in the part of the state in

work, which afforded means of transmit-

e committee look to the prevention of speculation by requiring that relinguishments shall not be accepted by local officers, but that when accepted by the commissioner of the land department they shall be open for entry by the first applicant and two years actual residence shall precede the purchase of land.

THE FORTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, January 26 .- The senate was not in session to-day having adjourned till Monday.

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, January 26 .- The speaker laid before the house the credentials Workmen will explore chamber No. 2. of F. W. Rockwell, member-elect of the But few women have been present to-day Twelfth district of Massachusetts. He and these merely sight seers. At the Mr. Hatch (dem. Mo.) from the comtook the oath of office.

wittee on agriculture, reported a bill for be wrapped as they are taken out. Right the establishment of a bureau of animal thinking men hold the officers of the industry to prevent the exportation of mine blameless for the disaster and andiseased cattle and provide for the sup- ticipate no serious trouble with the Melly pression and exterpation of pluero-pneu-Maguire element. monia and other contagious diseases of domestic animals. Ordered printed and morning. Thirty-four bodies have been recommitted. The house went into a committee of and placed in the blacksmith shop, where

opposition to the Fitz John Porter bill, have been ordered by the com-He reviewed the war record of General pany and are now on the way from John Pope, and warmly pronounced him Denver. There is a large crowd yet at a hero for his valor, gallantry and ability, and vigorously defended Pope's course toward Porter. He scathingly referred to Porter as "an officer who had sulked in his tent." In the course of his speech the mine, but no signs of disturbance to be seen. Gibson's house is strongly guarded and men are patroling the streets. Inspector McNeil is still in the mines. Last night many drunken men were on the streets. The excitement appears to Mr. Thomas graphically described the heroicconductof General John A. Logan, who have entirely subsided.

took command of the army of the Tennessee when McPherson fell, and "hurled back the forces of Wood, res-"hurled back the forces of Wood, res-cued the Union army and gained a mag-nificent victory." Yet continued Thom-as, he (Logan) had a bar sinister upon as, he (Logan) had a bar smister upon and placed in the blacksmith shop with his escutcheon because he had not the others, and an hour later the mine graduated at West Point, and three days was closed for the night. Two bodies after he saved the army a West Pointer was put in his place." But he did not sulk, because he was a volunteer soldier who went out to save his country from traitors. "Not so with Fitz John Por-traitors. — Not so with Fitz John Porter, who was educated at West Point and maining on Tuesday. All saloons were taught that fidelity to one of the gradu- closed to-day, and will remain so until ates of that institution was a higher duty after the funeral. Two undertakers arthan fidelity to his commanding officer and country." Said the speaker: "After the removal of MoClellan he was taken

up by copperheads and Sons of Liberty and run for the presidency against Abra-ham Lincoln." Mr. Thomas, in the name of Lincoln and Stanton, in the says: There are no new developmenta name of Lincoln and Stanton, in the says: There are no new developments name of the men who fell in battle on in the senatorial situation, but I think the 29th of August, protested against the the caucus to-night will rescind the rule

bill. Mr. Belford (rep , Cal.) asked thegen-tleman whether, in his judgment, "the Fitz John Porter case was better than that of the greatest soldier the world has seen from the time of Julius Cresar? I meaa Ulysses S. Grant." [Applause on here the second secon

democratic side.] Mr. Follett (uem., O) in a longspeech appealed to the house to consider the question from a wholly non-partisan standpoint. He deprecated the language and animus of Mr. Thomas' speech inde-streets, was damaged by fire \$17,000. nouncing graduates of West Point and The records of Wisconsin were destroyed

and boldness to do what was just without in a short time. regard to any popular prejudice. Pom-pey, Hannibal and Napoleon were con-quered, but Grant never lost a battle, and Grant had fully examined the case fair weather, northwesterly winds in the and said injustice had been done Porter. northern portion, southwesterly in the On the judgment of that great soldier he southern, rising barometer and generally proposed to predicate his vote in favor of colder weather.

evidently just raising it to his lips when the explosion occurred. His step-father, Henry Stewart, is also among the dead. His mother, Mrs. Stewart is left childless widow and is almost crazed with grief. Another sad case is that Mrs. North.

widew, who loses her two boys. The majority of the men were unmarried. Probably not more than twenty are marcapable of holding about 400,000 bushels ried. Henry Stewart leaves a wife; Jas. Walsh, a wife and one child; B. Heffron 500,000 bushels.

a wife, David Thomas a wife; Dan McDondald a wife and three children; with but few sellers, and these expecting Jno. Rutherford, a wife and child born only a few days ago. Rutherford's half

a preliminary break before the grand brother, Rogers, is among the killed. Thirty-four bodies were recovered. bulge. There is still a very small outside trade. The feeling is, however, that the lambs are only waiting to be sure before they go ahead. Latest reports from Iowa declare much of the crop, which was supposed to be the best, to be

fast rotting. If wheat is to drop to pieces again, then it is pretty generally conceded that corn will be lragged down some, too; but most of the local crowd incline to the opinion that corn is meritorisus at present fig-The work of removing bodies began this ures. How wheat and corn can be run as seperate deals is the question now lation. Adjourned to Monday noon. agitating the speculative circles. "Corn is worth about 90 cents," said Lingblom

the whole, Mr. Springer (dem. III.) in the chair, on the Fitz John Porter bill. Mr. Thomas (rep., III.) obtained the foor and delivered a violent speech in will begin to-morrow. Fifty-nine coffins FROVISIONS ARE FIRMER

and higher. The packers are neither selling nor buying. They are said to have abandened all hope of hope of breaking down the price of hogs, and are now waiting for a margin of profit. The large receipts of hogs prom-used for this month have failed to materialize. There seems to be a possibility that the country is not so full of them as

CORN IS IN GOOD DEMAND.

was industriously reported up to the time of the packers' accession to the ranks of the bulls. Some of the packing

DENVER, January 27 .- Of the bodies houses are running very light, owing to the scarcity of hogs, and the condition of arrivals, as compared with former years, is very poor. Farmers are holding back

Carlisle's Chance.

prohibit American pork he will soon Tyson was appointed. ican beef and grain. The farmers should, therefore, be greatly interested in the which at present does not allow thename question.

> THE CATTLE MARKET displays increased activity and the higher range of values established at the opening of the week has been fully sustained. although receipts have materially in-

Damaged \$17,000.

BURIAL OF THE DEAD.

creased. The quality of arrivals, however, still averages poor, lots weighing even as high as 1,500 pounds being very Sr. Louis, January 27 --- The commer carce. Small supplies at the beginning of the week, when there was an active demand for all classes of buyers, caused a very firm feeling, and all kinds of cattle, exmaking the question a political one. Mr. Belford said he had the courage and those of Nebraska, Kansas and Texas damaged, but all will be restored cept strictly choice ones were on an aver-

For the Missouri valley: Generally for the various eastern cities were large air weather, northwesterly winds in the purchasers, and there was also a good

they can cover and buy in their futures get 00 for good to extra. at a better price. I believe in taking HOGS

Several railroads, including the Bur-lington, Alton and St. Paul companies, have declined to take grain for transpor-tation to Chicago unless for sale on the track, because all the elevators are full. advantage of these secondary bulges." chasers, and the market is kept up by the now evident fact that the western The warehouses recently made regular are hog "crop" is smaller than that of sev-eral preceding years. There were not more, and there are now on track over

hogs enough to meet the combined wants of packers and shippers, and the resulting sharp competition has carried prices up 45@60c. All grades share in the improvement, and sales are made at \$5,50@0.55 for inferior mixed to extra

heavy lots. Poor to choice lots brought \$5,35@6.00. The Iowa Legislature.

DES MOINES, Jan. 27. - The senate occu

pied nearly the whole session yesterday discussing the report of the committee on rules, as to admission of visitors to the floor of the chambers, and a rule was adopted providing that no person shall be admitted to solicit or influence legis-

"Corn The house engaged in the introduction of bills, the most important being to es tablish a board of insusance commission ers; for protection of fish; for protection of house committee on public lands Tues-

and transfer of grain in elevators; in re-lation to damages by fire, resulting from Judge Dillon of the Union Pacific and the operation of railroad; to prevent others in opposition to the proposition to adulteration of intoxicating liquors; to establish a uniform system of text books for schools by counties; to lumit freight state.

charges and prevent discriminations; to provide for the election of railroad commissioners by the people; to prohibit traffic in diseased hogs. Adjourned to Monday afternoon.

Keiter's Clerks.

WASHINGTON, January 27.-Ex-Speak

er Keifer was examined yesterday by the house committee on accounts. Keifer was asked if he had demanded the resigis very poor. Farmers are holding back was asked if he had demanded the resig-their best hogs for better prices, though nation of Tyson, the stenographer of the were drowned. The City of Lucknow the range of value at the yards now is higher than at any time since last June. The prominent pork packers and provis-seventh congress he had given the posihas arrived at Gravesend.

The prominent pork packers and provis-ion men are all in favor of retaliatory legislation against France and Germany for prohibiting American pork products. Phil Armour thinks by this means the pork prohibition may be removed, and in no other way. "Frenchman are easily frightened." he says, "and it might not be necessary to go so far with them; but with Germany it is different. She is not so easily moved, Bismarck does not care how much a fist is shaken in his face so long as it does not hit. If he is allowed to standing between the two, hid when

A Bungling Job.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., January 26.—Hiram H. Post, superintendent and ex-teasurer of the Fourth Baptist church Sunday

school and coufidential clerk and book-keeper for D. W. Pratt, agen of McCor-mick, Harvesting and Resper manufac-

turing company, of Clicago, made an unsuccessful attempt to suicide last evening at his residence. He had taken a dose of laudanum without effect, then ut his throat in a bungling manner, wien he was discover-ed by a young gentiman rooming in the ed by a young gentrum rooming in the house. The woulds are not dangerous though not necessfully fatal. The canse of the rash act, b Post's own confession, is he has been dicovered t. be an emage at least 10@15c higher than at the close of last week. Buyers of live cattle of \$5,307. bezzler from hi employer to the amount

purchasers, and there was also a good demand for export, but trading in the choicer class of stock was checked by in-sufficient supplies. Fat cattle were quarters will be at Claveland.

pedestrian who failed to attract the atten- early this morning fell, and died soon of a board of commissioners on interstate commerce as a bureau of the intion of the guards, ran down town and afterwards from the shock and exposure. state commerce as a bureau of the in-terior department was the only practic-able measure to be adopted, and which would meet the approval of all. If con-gress compelled roads to run at a loss it ahould compensate them therefor. It had the right to regulate railroad prop-erty, but not the right to confiscate it. Ex-Governor Brown appeared in be-half of the Missouri Pacific company in was called to assist in recovering the conopposition to the inter-state commerce victs, about 330 in all, who were shackled ill. He denied that congress was empowered by the constitution to control grounds. The fire spread with remarka-ble rapidity, and starting at the east end traffic, or fix or limit rates to be charged.

CUT RATES.

of the prison, soon reached the warden's CHICAGO, January 27 .- The agent of office and rooms occupied by the guards. the Chicago & Alton at Kansas City tele- It then spread to the offices of the North-

the Chicago & Alton at Kansas City tele-graphs here that the Hannibal & St. Joe is making a cut rate of \$1 out of that city to eastern competitive points. AN OMAHA CONFERENCE. CHICAGO, January 27. —The Times de-clares Vice President Perkins, General Manager Potter, General Manager Clark and General Manager Merrill will hold a conference at Omaha Monday. of the boilding, where the fire started, was composed of considerable wood conference at Omaha Monday.

TALKING FOR LAND.

WASHINGTON, January 27 .- The North-

ern Pacific railroad people will be heard in defense of their land grants by the ers; for protection of han; for protection of of the building. The convicts were transferred with little trouble and are compel the road to pay the cost of sur-veying and selecting lands taxable by the now under ground. How the fire started

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

A VAIN EFFORT.

ELEVEN MINERS KILLED.

LONDON, January 27.—An explosion to-day in the colliery in Rhinde Valley, fice of the Car company and overpowered with smoke. While in this condition Wales, killed eleven miners. some one from the outside turned a TWENTY TWO DROWNED Twenty-two of the crew of the ship

stream of water into the room, which knocked him down and put out the light. He was discovered almost suffocated, and ties. was dragged from the building more Simla sunk in the English Channel by

was dragged from the building more dead than alive. The fortunate feature consists in saving all private and per-sonal papers and letters of Senator Sa-bin. They were all saved in tact. The fire was marked by an act of great heroism by George P. Dodd, of Stilwater compare K. Langued to the stilwater war. KHARTOUM, JANUARY 27 .- The steamerssent to clear the Blue Nile failed. They were attacked by the rebels with great fury. The rebels waded to the attack company K. Immediately after the conand were repulsed after eighty rockets had been fired into their ranks and after they had suffered heavy loss. El Mahdi icts had been removed a cry was raised that a man was confined in cell 200. The that a man was confined in cell 200. The crowd stood aghast at the horrible fate in store for the poor wretch and many faces turned in the direction of the cell occupied by the apparently doomed man. disabled. left El Obied nine days ago, destination unknown. He has 3,700 men and plenty of ammunition and Krupp guns. El Mahdi lost only 300 men during the en-Dodd rushed into the building and was

last to view in a column of blinding smoke. In less time than can be recorded he had reached the cell SAMARA, January 25 .- Two American of the convict, who proved to be a new man in prison, and in a few minutes he officers passed here to-day by mail train from Orenberg, conveying ten coffins con-taining the remains of DeLong and comreturned bearing the rescued convict.

CHICAGO, Ill., January 26.—Senator Sabin, of Minnesoti, who is also presi-dent of the Northwestern Car company which has the lease of the convict labor at Stilwater, is in town and has received private dipatches to the effect that the loss by this morning's fire will not'exceed \$50,000 all of which less falls on the CHICAGO, Ill., January 26.-Senator Sabin, of Minnesots, who is also presirades. The mayor and other officials placed wreathes of immortelles upon the coffins in the presence of a multitude of

loss by this morning's fire will not exceed \$50,000, all of which loss falls on the state. The total loss sustained by the company is in the way of office furniture, and will not exceed \$1,000, fully covered by insurance. All their books and docu-ments, as well as Senator Sabin's private papers, are safe in the vault. Senator Sabin had intended starting for Washing-ton to-day but will now go to Minnesota to-night. In the summer of the same of the senator structure of the senator structure

PARIS, January 27.- During a per-formance at the Port St. Martin theatre,

together by means of long fine chains, and removed to different points in the prison

New YORK, January 27 — Dick Holly-wood says, Sullivan will have a prefer-ence of challenge by Joe Pendergast to fight any man in the world. A safe in the jewelry store of E. B. Hayden, of Brooklyn, was burglarized of \$5,000 worth of jewelry last night.

New York Notes.

Accidents at Kearney.

KEARNEY, Neb., January 27.- The traveling agent of THE OMAHA BEE, Mr. Williams fractured the bones of his right leg below the knee, by a fall at the skating rink.

A fire in the storercom of Bodinson's grocery last evening did about \$100 dam-

A Pledge of Peace.

Wilcox, Ariz., January 27 .- A subting the flames to the cell department of stantial pledge of peace is offered by the the prison, which was capped by a wooden cornice. The cells proper are fire proof and had it not been for the leave Wilcox to-day for the Carlisletrain-

California Crops.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 27.—The steady rains yesterday and to-day throughout the middle section of the now under ground. How the fire started is shrouded in mystery. Loss \$50,000, all owned by the state, partially covered by insurance. When the first started Chief Joy, of Stillwater, went into the burn-ing structure, and had a narrow escape from death. He was caught in the of-fice of the Gramman and to day throughout the middle section of the state have generally improved the pros-pect of the grain crop. The fruit crop of southern California will be probably the best ever had.

A Protest for Agnero.

KEY WEST, Florida, January 27 .--- Cu-bans in a mass meeting to-day prepared an address protesting against the arrest of Carlos Agnero by the Cuban authori-

An Old Soldier Gone.

INDINAPOLIS, January 27.—Colonel John M. Tery was found dead in his room from heart disease. He was on the staff of General Damont during the

A Disabled Steamer.

Boston, January 27 .- The steamer

TELEGRAPH NOTES.

Representative Mackey, of South Carolina, is seriously ill with peritonitis. The Cleveland Paper company assigned Saturday. J.iabilities \$250,000; assets not reportad.

A Reef Jnicery Burned. MONTERAL, January 27. Johnson's fluid beef metory is burned, Loss, \$100,000; insured. New York bank statument: Resorve In-creases \$2,194,550. The banks now hold \$10,-178,775 in excess of legal requirements. A firm at X-min, Ohlo, destroy d \$50,000 woath of property.

WOMEN ASSAULTED. DUBLIN, January 27.-The magistrates and police prevented the National league meeting at Killarullen to-day. There was some disorder and two women were knocked down by the police, several ribs of one of them being broken. A VILLAGE BURNING.

gagement with Hicks Pasha.

. HONORING THE DEAD.

VIENNA, January 27.-The village of Bransdorf is buruing and a violent gale blowing.

respectful spectators.

A PANIC IN A THEATRE.

a panic was caused by the sudden extin-guishing of the gas lights and the slam-\$100,000; insured.