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| LINCOLN. | tes appoint three of its members to examine said bill and if such bill corrects the evils ther the committee report such bill to the house. | | and Lincoln will realize this when two late; especially since Oniaha proposes to devote herself to a home exposition. In these | WASHINGTUN NEWS. | for the bill pending before it relative to the reduction of newspaper postage from two to one cant per pound. The bill will provide | THE MARKETS. |
| The Destand and Products Laborate of | This was adopted unanimously, Mz. Copper introduced a bill to provide a | | times it is best to avoid hurry, recallecting the Arab proverb that he "who would climb | and the second sec | that publications, second class, when sent by | |
| The Profound and Masierly Labors of | Mz. Conger introduced a bill to provide a state norm 4 school, and a bill to regulate the storage and sale of explosive oils. | The Church of the First Born of the | high should climb slowly." Hall county will probably sell the land now owned by her agri- | The Spail Pace of the Swaim Court- | publishers and from the office of publication to bons fide subscribers, or when sent from | Cattle Continue to Sell at Satisfactory |
| Nebraska's Legislature. | Mr. Stavenson-A bill to provide for the erection of a state asylum for the feble minded | Refeemed | cultural society and purchase betters then | | news agents, shall be entitled to transmission through the mails at one cent per pound, such | |
| | youth. | and the second se | erect proper buildings and eclipse the very successful fair held here last fall. There is no | | postage to be prepaid. | Prices. |
| Considerable Zeal Displayed in | Mr. Russell-A bill to define the boundaries | In Heaven, and the Glorified on | jealously as to Lincoln, but an earnest opin- ion that there is not cloth enough for the cost, | I DI LI DI TI LI MULLI | After a brief general debate the bill was rend. When the paragraph for the pay of the | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| | | and the second se | and such would be true of this place under | | army was reached McComas offered an amendment authorizing the retirement of | Hogs Active and Brought Very |
| Bailroad Legislation, | The secretary of the senate announced that the senate had passed senate file No. 11. | 2101401 | The persons who subscribed funds to secure | Capitol Building. | Gen. Grant with the pay of general. Ruled | Fair Prices. |
| | Mr. Troup introduced a bill making May 30. Decoration day, a legal holiday. And | | the state fair, are being or will be unfortunate to invest them in stock of a fine hotel. Such | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | The bill passed. | |
| But Without Attaining Any Very | another to regulate the sale of liquers. | 101 Which the Rev. George J. | a house is much needed and would pay, for | Naval Appropriation for the Last | Hewitt New York, moved that the house go into committee of the whole to consider the | The Inhabitants of the Wheat Pit |
| Important Besults. | Nice patitions on the temperance question were introduced. | Schweinfurth is Minister. | Grand Island is a splendid hotel town and needs such a building. | TT 10 0 1 TH 1 TT | TO VEDIDE THE DIS OF DESCRIPTION AND THE PARTY AND A DESCRIPTION | and the second |
| | Mr. Holmes called up the joint resolution of the senate to adjourn from Wednesday | | Capt Baker has given up the railroad house to Mr. Goodrich who is rapi ily making friends | and the second se | to carry into effect the carvention between the United States and Mexico. Lost 60 to 96 | Surprised. |
| Appropriation of \$15,000 for Ne- | pext until February 2, and moved that the | | as a landlord. Mr. Baker will prohably soon | | Adjourned. | |
| braska's Southern Exhibit. | house do not concur, after considerable spar- ing which consumed an hour and a half, the | | be "mine host" of snother hostelrie and his old guests will hunt him up. | | O ELV AL EN | Prices Got so Low that the Bears |
| braska s bouthern Lintont, | house voted to take a recess from Wednesday until Monday, February 2nd at 4 p. m. | the Oneida Community. | The happiest band in this town is compresed | to Leave Indian Territory. | The conference report on the naval appro- priation bill was presented by Hale. After a | Were Very Quiet. |
| | On a mobile her Nettleton the sules more | | of young man belonging to the "Turnovers," who mest nightly to report, to learn and to | | few brief remarks by Hale and Back the re- | |
| The Senate Flooded With a Num- | suspended and the house proceeded with the bill to pay expenses of the Nebraska exhibit | Disgusting Details of Their Lewd | so ioy music and fun. Prominent among them are a couple of uncophistocated gentiemen | The Clayton-Bulwer Treaty Still | Adjourned. | Corn was Moderately Active, with |
| ber of Temperance Petitions. | at New Urleans. This having passed, the | and Lascivious Practices, | from the west whose attainments are very | in Force, | RAILROAD RACKET. | Slight Fluctuations. |
| | house adjourned. | | numerous, arranging from the rendition of Strauss' most difficut creations to a dexterous | | CHICAGO, January 27 The Lake Shore & | blight l'incluations. |
| The Prohibitory Amendment to the | Howe's Resolution. | As Given by Mrs. Wentworth in Seek- | throwing of thres-card-monte-(all forfun you know) -as one of our most prominent and | And Must be Abrogated Before the | Michigan Southern railroad to day no vanced the rates on eighth class freight, and grain | |
| Constitution Voted Down-Howe's | Special Telegram to THE BEE. LINCOLN, January 27,-In the senate this | ing a Divorce from Her | rising business men can better explain. | Nicarauguan Treaty Can be | two and half cents per hundred pounds, above the tariff rate. In railroad centres the opin- | Oats Very Quiet and Nominal-fly |
| Grievance Resolution Adopted. | afternoon, the cierk of the house reported that | | A pretty romance will calminate here before many days, but we promised silence for the | Ratified. | 10D 18 Expressed that this action is not taken | Steady-Provisions Fairly Active |
| | the house had sgreed on the senate's risolu- | | present. Enough that one party is well- known in church and social circles in Douglas | | with any view to a permanent increase in rates, but because the volume of business | and Stronger, |
| THE SENATE. | tion to adjourn from Wednesday at 11 o'clock | | county. | WASHINGTON NEWS. | offered is greater than the road can handle just now, on account of having a large part of | |
| LINCOLN, January 27 Although the rail- roads had it pretty much their own way in | until next Monday at 5 o'clock p. m., and re- ported as having passed the houre, the bill | Special telegram to the Bar. CHICAGO, January 27"We believe that | Another matter involving the heart comes to us from a county west of here, but as the | THE SWAIM COURT MARTIAL | He cars blockaded by snow, All other roads | CHICAGO MARKET, |
| the organization of this legislature and the | for an appropriation of \$15,000, to defray the | Children of Charles and The second of Lane | decree that will set free the her who loves the | Special telegram to THE BEE, WASHINGTON, JANUARY 27The court mar- | are in the same condition. CINCINNATI, January 27 - The Trunk lines | Special telegram to the Ban. |
| committees on railroads were packed in their | expenses of the Nebraska exhibit at New Or- | Mrs. Dora Beckman who died abovt two years | him cannot be promounced until next court, we for bear | Tate 1 to at a Character server a transfer of the | Dassenger Dool to day decided that a limite. | CHICAGO, January 27There was a sur |
| ntcrests in both houses, there was altogether too much seal displayed in favor of railroad | Church Howe introduced the following res- | ago. What the other churches are waiting | Several changes of location among business houses have been made, but with a few ex- | not having reached any conclusion yet. Mem- | as commissions to scents The members will | prise in store for the inhabitants of the wheat |
| legislation to suit the corporation managers. | olution: | and hoping for we are enjoying" This is the explanation of the Rev. George | ceptions (possibly,a little shady), our city and | bers of the court refuse to talk about it to | convenent Louisville on February 11 to take | pit this morning. A good share of them had tempered their trades during the last few |
| The house committee on railroads had agreed apon and formu ated a bill reducing the pass- | Whereas, The railroad companies have been permitted by the senate, to appear before the | Schweinfurth, minister of the gospel of Jesus | people remain in statu quo. Nothing startling breaks the usual calm of | outsiders either to deny or affirm the correct- ness of any of the rumors affort as to their | action on the matter in connection with the western and southern passenger agents. | days so as to discount the effect of an antici- |
| anger nule ge on all railroads to three c nts and senate had f rmulated a similar bill with | railroad committee for the purpose of being heard on the subject of railroad legislation, | Christ, of the church of the First Born, of the | our common schools. Visitors at the union protracted meeting at | views. The fact that no conclusion has yet | | pated decrease in the visible supply of wheat |
| a view to stopping the clamor and placing the | including passenger and tariff rates; therefore | | the Methodist church for some time past have | been reached is generally regarded among | WAY, | of about 500,000 bushels. The statement when posted this morning showed that in- |
| epublican party right by at lea to e supreme flort at rediewing gravences in a manner | Resolved, That it is the issue of the senate | which is the full ecclesiastical title of this sect which now numbers about eighty-two | and cash-collecting for the same of the Lord. | army officers as indicating that the court is | CORE, January 27 Parnell turned first | stead of an increase of 21,000 bushels. The |
| hat was least objectionable to the railroads. | that all persons be parmitted to appear before | The occa ion for bringing this sect into public | The G. A. R. people will soon have a grand | to be looked for. Unmions differ as to what | and of the West Clars railway at Milltown | market opened steady with the May option |
| This action on the part of the two houses was like the birth of a seven month's buby rather | | | | the verdict will be, but in case of an acquittal. | age of people, not less than 20 000 Darmall | quoted at 85%c. Under the depressing influ- |
| inexpected. Even Doctor Fowers, who was | of this state he and they are hereby invited to appear before such committee, with any com- | against Sidney T. Wentworth, for a divorce on the grounds of describion, cruelty and adultary. The charges her husband with hav- | that istained both the blue and the gray. Apropos of this ball, a deleration of G. A. | no doubt is entertained but that the court will | Who proproted with a second of the | ence of an increase in the amount in sight the |
| he senate by Lacot Gov. Shidd breause he | in month to the monthermost of relighted or | ing miled to support her, naving drawn a re- | it, men will go to Beatrice to attend the de- | which have been formulated at the men de | in nonor of the occasion. In accepting the | to 84%c, where it closed a 1 o'clock. The de- |
| B. & M. road at Hastings, was shocked at this | the present rates of tariff, and for the trans- | ing failed to support her, having drawn a re- volver upon her and with violating the marriage vow. She claims that he gave away groceries to trother and uster Gazdy, and brother and | Post Commander of Lion Post, J. O. West, | and the state of t | Conterent a schert made a prist address, He | cline offered an opportunity to commission |
| and to he done and the reitroad managers | plaints they might have to make upon the | sister Woodin, and invited them to live with | than a score of years ago, and though a boy. | manidant and attorney monand will be an about | but confined himself to ome | from 852c down. When the price had declined |
| are never at a loss to meet an | ratiroad question. The resolution was adopt- | them in their three rooms. She herself was | won his way to confidence and place, will at- | in reviewing the evidence as to delay the | ants in the south and most of Tablad | to 85c and lower the crowd was less bearish and did little in the way of influencing still |
| mergency. When the seasts reached the the special on er at 11 this morning for the | The senste then went into a committee of | out of the fold and consequently her husband stent his nights with the four members of the church of the first born who all slept in the | of the Times. These gentlemen are sanguine | into power. In whichevent it is claimed that | He said that the present juncture was another | lower prices. |
| considerat or Snell's bill to fix and regulate | | | | | | CORN |
| he secretary of the senate a petition and re- | suitutional amendment, which was voted down | same room on mattresses spread on the floor. She said that she had beard sounds which con- vinced her that her husband was not true to | for the days of the old soldiers are drawing to | general. This story is in circulation among | He repretted the land act was not so framed | or quiet. Subsequent trading was moderately |
| nonstrance. This was clearly cut of order at his juncture. (ut Mr. Shedd who is by no | Howe's bill amending the revenue laws was | her, and she said "Oh," which immediately | a crose in this me, and in their twinght let | army officers and is based upon the supposi- | question. It rested with the people them | active, but made very slight fluctuations, the |
| means ignorant of the rules of the sense and isages of legislation, permitted the dicument | | caused a cessation. She testified that "when you enter the Jesus life there is no law as re | | Think is an origination and the set of the set | THE PUT PUT CARLEDIDE DY WHICH LINEY HIPPHY | many to be added and the second of the second second second it. |
| o be read at leacth. The sum and substance | February and March and orders the county | gards marriage." Mrs. Wentworth's story is | F DREIGN NEWS, LIVERPOOL, JANUARY 27, -Solicitor Quillian | suthority, that a plot to | recover every rood of land that had been rob- bed from them. The railway extends from Milltown to Ennis. | general way the influences affecting wheat |
| d this so called pet then was an each st protest in the part of the two great monopolics - the | treasurers to refund the five per cent now levied on delinquents. | Beekman, the wife of a Congregationshift | is engaged to defend Countingham now under | BLOW UP THE CAPITOL BUILDING | ALLEOWER TO THERE. | overcame any foreign elements of strength and left the market very quiet. No. 2 cash was |
| B. & M. and U. Pa a'nst hasty sailroad | The house had a short session but trans- neted no business of importance. | minister at Byron. Ill., became impressed with the idea that she was enciente with the infant | arrest for complicity in Satur tay's explosion. | has been discussed and is being investigated. The details of the stery are that a woman of | Prisoners Insurrection. | quoted nominally at 371 . |
| egislation. Presuming upon the ignorance of his legislature they ascerted boldy that in no | In the United States district court to-day | Je us, on his second coming. There being no | Ample money was placed at the solicitor's | and a state of the | according the owners an -During the | OATS |
| contry where the country is so sparse as in Nebraska have the rail coal companies furn- | Judge Dundy overruled the motion made and argued some time sgo to quash the indict- | nonneed that she was Christ himself come to | A Hone Vene appoint over the officials there | two before the London explosion and com- | uri opera in the jail who are allowed the free. | continue very quiet and little better than nominal for all options except May, which on |
| which sauch doubling the state of the same | ment, no dingrausingt Mason Grange Ashley | here full and constitute the holismone Among | | municated it to a member of congress. He, | dom of the corridors, engaged in a desperate | the morning session only fluctuated ‡s cash, and near options were not mentioned. |
| and the expenses of running trains and be- | Indi n land sales. | rest of the church of the First Born balleve | Triomphant to refit at that port. | lay i before the state department and mester. | conflict between themselves. Sandy Gray is probably injured fatally by being beaten over | RYE |
| reat loss. To reduce the fare to three cents | Capture of Aragon the Outlaw, | that they now live in the h aven which Christ was to b ing. They have everything in com- | The Times continues its onelaught on Par- | | | continues steady with about al offerings taken. |
| would be most unjust. The document stated | LAS VEGAS, January 27Nicholas Aragon, | mon. He invisted that I should belong to the | nell's silence regarding dynamits outrages | have any knowledge of it, one or two senators | Tom Potter. A wholesale attempt at escape | No. 2 cash sold to-day at 620; white, 62% was bid for March, 63% for April and 68c for May. |
| hat this agitation against railroads was kept up by ignorant or designing parties for per- | a famous outlaw, at one time a member of | courch with him and I went to their camp- meeting at Byron and while there I witnessed | stor's indictment of the Pavaalliton on | informed the intention was to keep the mat- | quelled through the heroism of Miss Lanra | PROVISIONS |
| onal or political ends. The representatives of the railroads asked the privilege of coming | the notorious "Billy the Kid" gang, was dis- covered this morning by officers near Chano- | the most awful sight. Every member of the church, exc pting two, was undressed in my | moral accomplices of the Pheenix park assast- nutions. It also assigns the Irish agitators that | was ended. | hut armed herself, entered the corridor and | were fairly active and generally a shade stronger. Though influences of better cendi- |

up by ignorant or designing parties for par-sonsi or political ends. The representatives of the railbadds self the privilege of count relined to self the black of the privilege of count relined to self the black of the privilege of count relined to self the black of the privilege of count relined to self the black of the privilege of count relined to self the black of the privilege of count relined to self the black of the privilege of count relined to self the black of the privilege of count relined to self the black of the privilege of count relined to self the black of the privilege of count of the privilege of count relined to self the relined to self the black of the privilege of count of the privilege of count of the relined to self the relined to s Las Vegas for reinforcements and giant pow-der with which to blow up the building, Meantime Aragon sent out his guns and sur-rendered. He will arrive at Las Vegas jail Mrs. Grandy rushed into each others arms Is and me Aragon sent out his guns and sur-endered. He will arrive at Las Vegas jail omorrow and stands an excellent chance of ynching. Miss Outuble Assing's Will Miss Outuble Assing the Miss of Miss Outuble Assing the Miss of Miss Outuble Assing the Miss Outuble Assing Miss Ottilla Assing's Will. JERSEY CITY, N. J., January 27.-Henry vanity, vanity, all is vanity," and kicked the matter, and must grapple with such men as Eargh, of the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals appeared before a surrogate in Hudson county orphan's court to-day, and Whitney and three children, made at her own Whitney and three children, made at her own the base in Hudson county orphan's court to-day, and the base in Hudson county orphan's court to-day, and the base in Hudson county orphan's court to-day, and the base in Hudson county orphan's court to-day, and the base in Hudson county orphan's court to-day, and the base in Hudson county orphan's court to-day, and three children, made at her own the base in Hudson county orphan's court to-day, and three children in the base in regard to Stewart. Wolseley telegraphs years and every year they have been promised. In many places the prople have built filed the will of Miss Ottilla Assing, in which house, her property are described the licentious and disorderly manner in which every body lived. Every bo y took monthfuls of body lived. Every bo y took mouthfuls of food whenever they chose, undreased at all times and become intimate together. Mr. Schweinfurth said to a reporter that her story is all false and utterly untrue. We all love one another with a love which all the world accribes to sin, but which is all pure and lovely. She is possessed of the devil and seeks to injure the church of Christ and Mrs.

for turther consideration. Mr. Snell, after reterving to the fact that

this petition was entirely out of order, said that one would suppose from the petition that the railroad companies of Nebraska were charitable institutions. He thought the duction of one cent per mile on branch roads having little traffic could make no difference Nearly every member had been elected on the promise of railroad legislation and now was the time for action. The people have de-matded changes in the laws for the past ten the roads with large subsidies and now the roads are paying large dividends on their CAPDINGS

Senator Sowers was not prepared to contradict any of Mr. Snell's statements, but he thought that the railroads should have a hear-

Senator Brown saw an implied threat in the petition, which he resented for himself and the people whom he represented. It was not the proper spirit for a common carrier to abow to threaten a conflict if disturbed by legislation. He regretted that this hill was brought in as a s parate bill instead of com-bining with it freight legislation. Senator McAllister was decidedly opposed

to the substitute of Mr. Sowers. He was not particular whether railroad legislation was in one or two bills. The railroads are pursuing their usual tactic. They keep back all the reports of railroad committees to the middle animals. the session, then have the reports referred back again for further discussion, and finally everything is beaten and the people have no

Mr. Hastings thought the railroad committee should shoulder the responsibility of hearing from the railreads. Mr. Burr had fall confidence in the com

mitt e and would trust to their judgment. Mr. Snell was ready to have the bill amend-

ed, but thought the introjucing of freight legislation would cripple this bill.

The motion to adopt the substitute of Sow-ers and refer the bill back to the Dommittee on railroads was carried-17 to 15. At first on railroads was carried -17 to 1b. At first the vote stood 16 to 16, Mr. McShaue having slid out just before the vote was ordered. Church Howe, who as usual voted with the railroad cappers, whispered into the ear of Goehuer, who had voted against recommit-ting, and Goehuer thereupon asked leave to change his vote, giving the the railroaders a majority. The following is the vote as recorded: For Sowers' substitute to recommit the bill

For Sowers' substitute to recommit the bill and postpane action on the three cert passen-ger bill-Buckworth, Burr, Clark, Durland, Einsel, Gosheur, Hastings, Hoebel, Howe, Lewis, Norris, Paul, Sherwin Skinner, Smith

of Lancaster, Sowers and Spencer. Against postponing-Brown, Cheny, Day, Dolan, Filson, Howell, Hyers, Love, McAl-lister, Meislejohn, Metz, Milla, Putnam, Smith of Fillmare, and Snell. Mr. Sowers now introduced a resolution

fore the committees. Mr. Dolan aad he thought the committee none were injuned.

Mr. Dolan said he thought the committee hid full power to hear what it pleased. Mr. Sowers explained that it was done in order to have the house concur. Mr. McAllister was opposed to the commit-tee bearing from the railroad attorneys. A motion had previously been made by Sen-stor Sowers to suspend the raise and vote on this resolution, but he withdrew the motion and the resolutions will come up again to morand the resolutions will come up again to-morrow for discussion.

HOUSE.

LINCOLN, January 27 -When the clerk had concluded the reading of the journal this morning, Mr. Gumaer introduced the following resolution :

Whereas, One-third of the session has been passed without any railroad legislation, and that the senate has instructed its railroad com-

ynching.

Miss Ottilla Assing's Will,

he is named the sole executor. Miss Assing formerly resided in Hoboken, and with her sister Lindmolls who translated the works of several German authors. She was well known in literary circles. Last August Miss Assing committed suicide in abotel in Paris by Assing committee suic de in ancienta Parsoy taking poison, after suffering intensely from cancer of the breast. She was about sixty years of age. The will was found on her person and dated November, 1871. After disposing of her laces and jewels among her friends, she bequeaths her pens and souve-ning to Eventuation for when a reached of the Beekman.

nirs to Frederick Douglass, ex marshal of the District of Columbia. She also leaves him leaves him \$18,000 in trust in recognition of his labors in the anti-slavery pause The interest is to be paid quarterly to Douglass, and upon his death the trust is to revert unconditionally to society for the prevention of cruelty to

Illinois Criminals Sentenced.

SHEINGFIELD, III., January 27 .- William H. Gallimore, of this city, was convicted in the United States district court to-day of fraudulently personating a revenue officer for rpose of extorting money. He was ad to two years in the penitentiary and the purpose fined \$500.

Samuel A. Holmes and John H. Kelley plead guilty to counterfeiting and were sen-teneed to the penitentiary, the former to five and the latter to two years. They handled five dollar treasury notes raised to fifties.

Barglars at Bay.

FORT WATNE, January 27 .- At 2 o'clock this morning four men broke into the postoffice at Huntington, Ind. They were con-fronted by Max Baumgartner, night marshal, who shot one, killing him instantly. One of the burglars then shot Baumgastner in the

of Lancester, Sowers and Spencer. Against postponing Brown, Cheny, Day, Dolan, Filson, Howell, Hyers, Love, McAl-lister, Meiklejohn, Metz, Mills, Putnam, Smith of Fillmare, and Snall. Mr. Sowers now introduced a resolution that the railroad managers have a hearing be-fore the committees. Mr. Dolan and be thought the committees. Mr. Dolan add be thought

Pleuro-Pneumonia.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., January 27.-Dr. Sal NASHVILLE, Tenn., January 27,-D7. Sav-mon, chief of the bureau of animal industry has examined the cattle recently brought to Jackson, Tenn., by Dr. Hamilton, from the intected herd at Cynthiana, Ky., and finds no pleuro-pneumonia in an acute form. Seven has been eicht six now present evidence of the strike for bread and shelter, and these have been sick; six now present evidence of lung trouble and the symptoms were only brought out by careful examination. The cat-ile are well isolated.

The Kansas cenatorship,

TOFEKA, January 27.-In the legislature to day the vote for United States senator resulted: Ingalls 145; Glick 4 and Blair 4.

Morocco Factory Burned.

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GRAND ISLAND CORRESPONDENCE

ING OUT THE NEWS AND SENDING IT IN GOOD SHAPE TO THE BEE.

To the Editor of the BEE. GRAND ISLAND, JABAARY 25 .- The moderation of weather that promised so much on

Friday was knocked higher than a kite Saturday by a cold north wind which mahoganized every nose in Hall county. Cattle and stock generally are suffering from the extreme weather, but so far have

pulled through safely. Railroad trains are not very irregular, hence

to considerable inconventance about mails. A visit to our official centre (courthouse hard times. Suits, mortgages, loans and be declares it to be entirely safe and feasible and seablards.

Insurvologia vithstanding the dullness of the times.

to strike for bread and shelter, and these things are rapidly approaching. The people at large are sickened with the

poor and earnest people Grand Island is mixed about the state fair. Many thank God that it does not come here. Many lament the fact that it is located else-where. Upon the whole it is better for this

news in regard to Stewart. Wolseley telegraphs this afternoon from Korti that he expects to receive news from Stewart either to-night of

ENGLAND AND SPAIN'S NEW TREATT.

MADBID, January 27. — The new treaty of commerce between Ehgland and Spain based on the most favored nation clause arranges for the progressive reduction in duties to be levied more Redich. pon British products and manufactures admitted into the Spanish territory to correspond with the graded reduction which Eng-HE RATTLES ABOUTD AND SUCCEEDS IN THAW- land agrees to make in the imports laid upon Spanish wine.

5,000 IRISHMEN OUT OF EMPLOYMENT. DUBLIN, January 27.-The London corres-ond-nt of the Freeman's Journal telegraphs that 5,000 Irishmen are out of employment at the east end of London, and that demonstrations against the linh have begun.

An Anxious Arctic Explorer.

PHILADELPHIA, January 27 .- Chief Engineer Melville, of arctic fame, issued to-day an address to the American public, wherein he expresses the belief that the time is now ripe for the making of a final and successful voy age to the North Pole. The route he advocates is by way of Franz Josefs lands, and

property incumbrances senerally are all about one. It would be thinks an actual sayone there, and the end is not yet. God help the poor and unfortunat.¹ No matter how before the knowledge b rn of experience ex-willing to work they may be, there is no op-portunity for more than one in ten to secu e America who will rise to the occasion and from his abundance supply the paltry sun Notwithstanding the dullness of the times. Notwithstanding the dullness of the times. Some find means and time for amusement and jollity. We had a masquerade ball 1 st week where the disguished attendants made lots of the burglars then shot Baumgasther in the back with a revolver His recover is doubt-ful. The burglars then stole a horse and sleigh and escaped, leaving their dead com-rade. Fire in an Insane Hospital. Fire in an Insane Hospital. Instruction of the the projector says it fell short of ax-rade. Fire in an Insane Hospital. Instruction of the the projector says it fell short of ax-rade. Fire in an Insane Hospital. Instruction of the the projector says it fell short of ax-rade. Fire in an Insane Hospital. Instruction of the the the projector says it fell short of ax-ples atoms. To hight we have another, and also a prand reunion of the "Old Settlers" at Leide keans hall. There will be gathered the men who tell you they know it all because The Dynamiters in Paris.

future in the United States will be the needs Golwerst railway station. The chief organirand becasities of the poor man spains the grandback of the rich. It is coming. People must eat whether they can get work or not. Without work they cannot boy, and cold and control of Paris, where they manufactured the infernal is a great problem which the hour presents to or statement and philoso here. An emoty cover thing was ready for the perterbation of machines used in the duabolical work. When everything was ready for the perpetration of the contemplated atrocities the picked men who were to lodge and set the machines de-The people at large are sickened with the conduct if the state legislature, and a day of reckoning is fast coming for these who are wearing the brand marks of hoarded capital, which is crushing the life, spirit and hope of a poor and carnest people

COLUMBUS, Ohio, January 27.-Joseph Pal.

mer, a partner in crime of Berner, a denision where. Upon the whole it is better for this place as it is, for the weak are not fitted to bear the burdens of the strong. Omaha shou'd have gotten it for practical reasons, sentence of death.

ported from the committee on judiciary the bill to restore the jurisdiction of the supreme court of the United States over write of habeas corpus so as to allow appeals to be taken to that court in all cases which may be ap pealed to the circuit court. The effect of the could be to allow appeals to be taken to the preme court in habeas corpus cases in which the pri-oner is alleged to be restrained of his liberty in violation of the constitution or any law or treaty of the United States. Under he present practice a single federal judge of the lowest judicial rank may overturn final judgments of the highest courts of the states.

CONFIDENTIONS.

Postmastere-Thomas J. Ross, Nevada, Ia. Wm. B. Fish, Anamosa, Ia.

NAVAL APPROPRIATION.

The conference upon the temporary naval appropriation bill making provision for the navy department for the last half of the current fiscal year, reached an agreement to-day. The bill appr priates \$6,120,000 for the half year. The provision of the house bill prohibiting repairs of wooden ships, or of engines and machinery of wooden ships beyond what and Burlington roads was presented to the vote solidly for some democrat. There was may be accomplished at an expenditure of 30 per cent of the estimated cost of new ships, bill and freight regulation, with a request that the passenger bill reported favorably inst and machinery has been amended by limiting the expense of such repairs to 29 per cent o week be recommitted to the railroad committhe cost of new ships or machinery. tee until the railroad managers can be heard

MORE VAULT BOOM.

in opposition. The motion to recommit and grant the request of the railroad, was carried by a vote of seventeen to fifteen. Secretary McCullouch to-day addressed a communication to the speaker of the house recommending the appropriation of \$500,100 for the construction of an additional vault for storage of silver, and for expenses attending the transfer of silver from the sub-treasuries Thompson steel works will resume operations which are now or may become overcrowded within two weeks, giving employment to with that coin.

INSPECTION OF STEAM VESSELS.

The board of supervising inspectors of steam vessels to day adopted the rule requir-ing all barges in tow of steamers to carry proper signal light. This rule applies to lakes and subserve reduced scale of wages to the workmen and that the latter will accept. Who is Broderick

FAILURE OF THE OFLAHOMA BOOMERS. Special Telegram to the BEE. The following dispatch announcing the fail-N EW YORK, January 27 .- James Broderick, are of the Oklahoma boomers, has been re-

of Omaha, formerly of Fall River, Mass., has osived: FT. LEAVENWORTH, January 27.-To the

commenced a libel suit a rainst the Herald of Fall River f r libel. The Herald alleged that Adjutant General, Washington: The follow-ing is just received from Gen. Hatch, at Stillwater: "I have stopped the troops en Broderick was once in the graveyard insuration business.

ing is just received from Geo. Hatch, at Stillwater: "I have stopped the troops en route to Caldwell until I receive further or-ders Stillwater Creek, Indian Territory. To the Aduitant General. Department of the Missouri.—The Boomer colory has come to terms. They will leave the country for the nearest point on the Kanas line. Troops will be sent with them Reinforcements from Coffeyville turned back to the Kanasa line when within sight of this place, on the PARIS, January 27 .- General Brierre de Leslie has notified the government that all preparations for concerted action among the different bodies of French troops in Tonquin is complete. An order for the general move-ment toward the occupation of the entire country is believed to be imminent. line when within tight of this place, on the the country. Will send troops and are hurrying out of the country. Will send troops to look out for men coming from Wichita by way of Hunne-well. We have troops sufficient.

[Signed] AUGUE, Brig. Gen. Com'd'g. HATCH, Colonel. Mississippi valley, fair warmer weather

THE NICABAGUAN THEATY.

In executive session to-day Senator Bayard oncluded his speech upon the Ni aragua-renty. He maintained that the Ciaytonbarometer preneded; southern portion rising Missouri valley: Partly cloudy warmer Missouri valley: Partly cloudy warmer Treaty He maintained that the Caylon-Bulger treaty is still in force, and that the weather, io mathémation of the Nicaryona treaty to be a violation of it. An hour debate ensued. Shirman has two amendments pending and Massa weather, local snows, southerly winds, falling

one is to open negotiations with England for the abrogation of the Cleyton-Bulwer treaty Boston, January 27.-In the senate to-day Thayer introduced a dynamite bill six ilar to of we proceeding with the ratification of the Nicaragua treaty. The other is to provide Nicaragua treaty. The other is to provide the measure recently proposed by Edmands that there shall be no discrimination either for or against any government in canal rates the committee on judiciary.

or the passage of vessels. HOUSE

WASHINGTON, JANUARY 27.-The House went into the committee of the whole on the army appropriation bill. The House committee on postoffices and post roads will favorably retort a substitute

efforts to provide for early construction With the stale stock left last night and 14 regulating passenger rates as recommend-ed by the committee of the whole, be ordered engressed and put upon its passenge." Mr. Sowers moved as a substitute that the prayer of the petitioners representing the railroad companies, be granted and the bill referred back to the committee on railroads. A general fasilade followed, during which Aragon and Officer Brent were referred back to the committee on railroads and the rest of a room and there stole stole. If the bill room and there stole stole, is in further to the the rest of the whole, be ordered infant school. The bore the debras in the stole areas and the bill referred back to the committee on railroads and the bill referred back to the committee on railroads and the bill referred back to the committee on railroads and the bill referred back to the committee on railroads and the bill referred back to the committee on railroads and the bill referred back to the committee on railroads and the bill referred back to the committee on railroads and the bill referred back to the committee on railroads and the suid and the rest of the building is unique to the building is unique room and there stole and railroad committee on railroads and the suid and the rest of the building is unique room and there should not the to the rest of the building is unique room and there should and the rest of the building is unique room and there should not the suid and cancers into a room and there should and the room and there should not the room and there should not the suid and room and there should here to the to the room and there should here to the to the room and there should here to the to the room and there should here to the room and there to the room and there to the ro agreement to perform labor in the United States. States

In the senate a bill was introduced to regufre ers prices have taken a sharp up turn. On neat, well bred young cattle, good to choice \$5.50@5.75, 1399.1%s., \$5.20@ late the manufacture and sale of dynamite. 60: 1900 to 1300 lbs. \$4 95@510 The Whisky Pool. 1200 lbs., \$4 00@5 (0-mainly \$3 00@3 50;

but armed herself, entered the corridor and stronger. Though influences of better slowly forced the men back to their cells at those sisting at the stock yards which h

CINCINNATI, January 28 .- The Western

Export Avsociation here to day occupied sev-eral hours in the consideration of the several hours in the consideration of important active and strong and 10c higher. The bulk of the fair to good packing business. A quorum was in formally decided to raise the price of whisky two cents, to \$1.13. sold at 84 60@4 75, and best at 84 80@4 875. owing to the enhanced value of corn. The advance will probably take effect Thursday. with choice at \$4 90004 95; common and rough packing sorts sold down to \$4 40004 50; Arrangements were made in regard to the finances of the organization, and little doubt is now expressed as to the stability of the pool. More provies arrived to right and to day's action will be formally ratified to mor There was a brisk demand for light, and 84 35 84 70.

The Thies-Cent Passenger Fare Bill, Special telegram to the BEE.

Good News For Workingmen.

The French in Tonquin.

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, January 25 .- For the upper

westerly winds shifting southerly; falling

Massachusetts Dynamite Bill.

Beligious Bevivals.

PITTSBUEG, Pa., January 27 .- The Edgar

POETLAND, Ore., January 27.- In the sen LINCOIN, Neb., January 27 .- The remonatorship struggle the emocratic members of strance and petition from the Union Pacific the legi lature have adopted a resolution to senate to-day against the three-cent passenger only one ballot to-day and the result was, Slater, (dem) 35; Hirsch, (rep.) 13. The re-mainder of the republican votes were scattering. It requires 40 votes to elect,

Dynamite mesolutions,

appreciation fairly well sustained. Cash larv sold at \$6 90, ribs at \$6 80, while pork war

HOGS.

losely ascorted fancy sold at \$4 6 @4 70, and

a maton at \$4 50; packing and shipping, 240 to 409 lbs : \$4 05@5 03; light, 160 to 215 lbs.,

Oregon Senatorship

1000 to

HABTEORD, Conn., January 27.-The house adopted the resolution offered by Vincent Collyer expressing their athorrence of the dynamite explosions in Great Britsin.

California Senatorial Vote.

SACRAMENTO, January 27 .- The following is several thousand men The expectation is the vote of the assembly for United States trat when the repairs are completed that Carnegie Brothers & Company will submit a

Missouri's Petition.

JEFFERSON CITY, Missouri, January 27 .- A resolution was adopted in the house of repreentatives this morning nettilioning congress \$20 open Oklahoma to settlers

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