

VAN WYCK ON BOGUS BUTTER

He Makes a Short Speech in Favor of the Oleomargarine Bill.

A WIDOW'S PERSONAL APPEAL.

She Brings Her Children to Cleveland and Asks Him Not to Veto Her Pension Bill—Washington News.

Speaking For Dairy Interests.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—[Special Telegram to the Bee.] Senator Van Wyck made a brief but very strong speech this afternoon in support of the oleomargarine bill. He said the object of the measure was not to raise revenue, but that it was necessary to make a tax on the production of the article in order to guarantee its execution. If the law raised a revenue it would be faithfully executed, as are the present laws. It would mean to liquidate the costs of its execution. It was held by many that a tax of 5 cents a pound was excessive. If it was found on trial to be excessive and to be burdensome, it would easily be amended at some future time, but it should be tried as it now stood. If none but pure and wholesome margarine was manufactured there would be no necessity for a law such as the bill proposed, but there were frauds in its manufacture, and outrageous frauds, and he believed the proposed law would meet and prevent them. The bill does not tax all oleomargarine. It only taxes that which is made in imitation of butter. Oleomargarine which was not made in imitation of butter is not taxed. The object of the bill is to tax imitations and prevent fraud.

A PERSONAL APPEAL.

The president kept himself very close in his library today. Only the attorney-general and Speaker Carlisle saw him, but when he appeared he was not alone. He was accompanied by his wife and several of his children. When almost all of the crowd had paid their respects, an old lady, dressed in black, moved forward and when she got directly in front of the president she stopped and looked into his face and said: "I have come all the way from the city to see you personally. My bill for a pension is before you, and I came to ask you in heaven's name not to veto it. I have been waiting for you for many months and I depend on you for my living. Won't you sign my bill?"

THE ANARCHISTS' TRIAL.

The Interest Unflagging Under the Officers' Testimony.

CHICAGO, July 19.—Judge Gary's court was crowded this morning when the first witness, Lieutenant Stanton, one of the officers of the Haymarket, was placed on the stand. Witness described in detail the events of the night of May 4th, and was also asked concerning the wound he received. He saw the bombs in the air, heard the hissing noise, which was about two miles long. He saw the missile after it struck the ground, and to the best of his belief it was about the size of a pea. Several policemen who were in the fight of May 4, testified as to the events of that night. They all swore that Fielden repeatedly fired shots at the crowd. One of the officers of labor from Michigan testified that Spies had unfolded his plans to them. He said that Spies had organized a company of men, numbered 1,000; that they proposed to blow up the city in general. He mentioned explosives in connection with the street mode of warfare.

THE PUNAGUON EFFECT.

Hot weather has had a marked effect on the temper of the average member of the House. The personal encounter last week. Some members wondered why Laird was not upon the floor, but they have found out that he is a fighter and so have become convinced that Carlisle will not dissolve the House. To-day both Laird and Cobb were active participants in the debate on the senate amendments to the bill repealing pre-emption under certain conditions. Neither, however, addressed himself to the other. Cobb has a slight scar, a scratch which looks like a snake bite, on his right hand. Laird created some amusement at one time this afternoon by sitting and reading a paper to a group of men who seemed to glean a good deal of useful information.

THE STRUCK BRETTERT MAN.

A rather dramatic incident occurred at the panorama of the battle of Bull Run today. Colvin Chase, the colored newspaper editor, was standing in the rear of the gallery, and as the features of the battle, when he was interrupted by a big, burly fellow who announced himself as a Virginian who had been a lieutenant in the army. The man who noisily demanded to know what right Chase had to discuss questions relating to the rebellion.

THE MEXICAN REVOLUTION.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 19.—The News-San Antonio special says: Yesterday Assistant City Marshal Carleton received a letter from a friend in Tamaulipas, in which it was stated that a revolution in that state is imminent; that the parties at the head of the revolutionary movement are paying a bounty of \$20 to parties on the American side of the Rio Grande to join them; that persons are being recruited in small numbers in this country; that the revolutionaries are massing at a point equidistant from Matamoros and Nueva Laredo. The agents of the United States government are furnished with the names of the parties.

Scared Out By 'Boodle' Cries.

CHICAGO, July 19.—The ordinance granting the La Salle street tunnel to the North Side City railroad was passed by the council to-night, a yearly rental of \$25,000 being, however, exacted from the company. Some weeks ago when this company was granted the franchise for building a tunnel through the cable system, it was quite generally taken for granted that the free use of the tunnel would follow as a matter of course. To the success of the project, however, the "boodle" among the aldermen is attributed the result reached to-night.

A Parnelle Defeated.

LOUISIA, July 19.—The result of the electoral contest in South Tyrone, where William O'Brien, editor of United Ireland, has been running for re-election as a Parnelle candidate, against T. W. Russell, a local politician, caused a sensation. O'Brien represented the district in the last house of commons, having carried it by a vote of 2451 against 2382. In the present contest O'Brien polled 232, a loss of 32, while Russell polled 3451, defeating O'Brien by a majority of 99.

PEACE AGAIN REIGNS.

CHICAGO, July 19.—General freight agents of the western railroads met to-day for the purpose of submitting an examination of the contracts that had been made with shippers during the time the cut rates were in vogue. It was found that there were only about fifteen, and it was decided that these should be terminated as soon as practicable, the balance meanwhile to be reported to the association. The Hammond & Co.'s dressed beef contract, made by the St. Paul, was among the number, and was scrutinized with considerable curiosity, as it was the first case of all the trouble, as it had nearly four years more to run. It was agreed that all lines should be put on a par with the St. Paul on the same rate on dressed beef—24 cents per 100 lbs.—from Omaha to Chicago. The lines agreed to restore freight rates to the regular tariff to-morrow morning, and the commissioner will issue the necessary tariffs during the day.

The Minneapolis Robbers.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 19.—It is learned from a valuable source to-day that the United States secret service knows who the Minneapolis postoffice robbers are. There were three in the job. The leader was "George Hood" alias Jack Quinn, who did the \$22,000 job in Indianapolis, known as the "orange box robbery." Jerry Cook was the second man in the gang.

The Visible Supply Statement.

CHICAGO, July 19.—The amount of grain in sight in the United States and Canada, Saturday, July 17, and the increase or decrease over the preceding week, is shown by the following table:

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Quantity, and Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, Oats, and Flour.

THE LAIRD-COBB FIGHT.

A Revised Opinion That Make a Molehill of a Mountain.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—[Special Telegram to the Bee.] A very strong opinion was expressed by the Laird-Cobb fight, at the capitol on Friday afternoon that the fight was warranted. Little has occurred here for months worthy of newspaper space, and the quarrel and the blow were worked up with enterprise commending genius. There was but one feature in the trouble which marked a difference between the two men, and that was the place in the hall of the house of representatives every week. That was the little blow delivered by Laird. Usually there is a great deal of bad blood among members of the house and a very large amount of quarreling, and the wonder is that there are not many blows. The encounter between Laird and Cobb within itself amounted to a difference between the two men, and that was the place in the hall of the house of representatives every week. That was the little blow delivered by Laird. Usually there is a great deal of bad blood among members of the house and a very large amount of quarreling, and the wonder is that there are not many blows.

THE WYANDOTTE WRECK.

SIX MEN ARRESTED AS THE PERPETRATORS OF THE CRIME. KANSAS CITY, July 19.—Six men are in jail at Wyandotte, Kan., charged with having wrecked the Missouri Pacific freight train between Wyandotte and this city at 3 o'clock on the morning of April 20 last, during the great southwestern railroad strike and by which Ben Horton, fireman, and George Carlisle, brakeman, were killed. The alleged wreckers are members of the executive board of the local lodge of the Knights of Labor there, and Hamilton, who is represented as the ringleader of the crime, is chairman of the board. The prisoners are George H. Hamilton, recently a special policeman, Robert Geets, Michael Frey, a carpenter (arrested), a car painter, R. J. Lloyd, also a car painter, and William Vassen, an employe of an ice firm. The case has been worked up by prosecuting attorneys, and the evidence against some of the prisoners is strong. Best tests, it is stated that Lloyd and probably two others, lay out the details of the crime to the officials. There was quite a flutter of excitement here tonight among the knights of labor over the charges thus reported and imputations made against their order.

HE STABBED THE DRIVER.

A Robber Gets the Clash of a Park Avenue Street Car. A daring street car robbery and a cold-blooded assault upon the driver was committed on the Park avenue car line on Lake street, at 10:30 o'clock last night. The driver of car No. 9 was making his last run and was driving at a rapid rate of speed, when he was hailed by a passenger at the corner of Twentieth and Lake. He checked the car, which was boarded by a

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ROUGH LOOKING MAN, who was apparently in a drunken condition. He entered the car and asked the driver, Julius Peterson, if there would be another car along. Receiving an affirmative reply he sat down near the front end of the car and remained silent a few minutes. He then pulled up his vest and asked the driver to give him change for a quarter. As Peterson opened the cash box to comply with the request

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Two Divorce Cases—A High-Priced Nurse—Weeping Water Excursion—Talks with Travelers—Delayed Trains. A Street Car Robbery. A daring street car robbery and a cold-blooded assault upon the driver was committed on the Park avenue car line on Lake street, at 10:30 o'clock last night. The driver of car No. 9 was making his last run and was driving at a rapid rate of speed, when he was hailed by a passenger at the corner of Twentieth and Lake. He checked the car, which was boarded by a

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HE STABBED THE DRIVER.

A Robber Gets the Clash of a Park Avenue Street Car. A daring street car robbery and a cold-blooded assault upon the driver was committed on the Park avenue car line on Lake street, at 10:30 o'clock last night. The driver of car No. 9 was making his last run and was driving at a rapid rate of speed, when he was hailed by a passenger at the corner of Twentieth and Lake. He checked the car, which was boarded by a

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