#### CLEVELAND WILL GET EVEN

He Threatens to Cut Off the Patronage of Certain Congressmen.

Mive M Ilion Dollars to Be Appropri ated For New War Vessels and an Equal Amount For Coast Defenses.

The President Mad.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—|Special Telegram to the BEE.|—President Cleveland is very scrid in his expressions towards the democrats in the house who voted against the dependent parents' pension bill, and has begun to retaliate. He threatens to cut off the patronage of Chairman Matson, of the committee on invalid pensions, declaring that he (Matson) acted in bad faith by reading in the house the endorsement of the pension bill written some time ago by Mr. Cleveland. It is said that the president vetoed the bill providing for a public building at Lynn, Mass., because Lovering, the representative from that city, refused to vote to sustain the veto of the pension bill. Maybury, of Detroit, is another democrat who voted against the veto. He has a bill appropriating \$1,100,060 for a public building at Detroit, which will go the president for his signature this week and Maybury is very afraid it will be vetoed, Friends of the administration and especially officials at the pension office are trying to bolster up the veto by disparaging the evidence generally presented in pension cases and are libeling pensioners in general. They are circulating all manner of stories, intended to help the president in his veto. A pension office official is interviewed in to-day's Capital (administration organ), and he says: "I don't see the necessity of a dependent pension bill or any other, for the laws are loose enough now to give nearly every man who can show honorable service a pension. I have been in the department now for several years and I could enumerate scores of cases that have came under my own notice that 1 knew were backed by false affidavits. These cases are mostly those whose pensions are for diseases contracted in the service. For instance, an examiner had a claim the other day from a soldier who applied several years since for a pension, claiming he had contracted kidney disease in the service. Five comrades swore that the claimant was a solid man, free from disease when he entered the army and contracted the disease for which he claimed a pension in the service. while ten good neighbors made affidavits to the effect that he had, to their personal knowledge, been a sufferer from the disease ever since his return. These affidavits were corroborated by a physician's affidavit, which stated that he had attended the claimant for five years for that disease or since the physi-cian's residence in the town. Five boards of clan's residence in the town. Five boards of examiners, each board composed of three competent physicians, making fifteen, certified that he had no signs at all of the kidney disease. That would indicate that the claimant's affidavits were false. But that isn't all. As he couldn't get a pension for kidney disease, he wrote on to the officer, stating that it wasn't kidney disease that ailed him but rhoumatism. It took him nearly twenty years to find out that he had contracted kidney disease in the service and about a month to ascertain that it wasn't disease of the kidneys but rheumatism that he had suffered from. Now, all he has to do is to furnish evidence that he has applied as to the other complaint and if the examining is to furnish evidence that he has applied as to the other complaint and if the examining board certilies, after an examination, that he has rheumatism, he will get a pension, while all the evidence indicates that he is not entitled to it at all."

"Doesn't the law reach these men and can't they be indicated for perjury" was asked.

"The government would have a pretty big job on its hands if it tried it. As I said, any unscrupulous man who served in the war can get a pension and lots of them are now reguto which they are not in any manner en COAST DEFENSES AND CRUISERS.

Men in congress generally believe that about \$5,000,000 will be appropriated for new war vessels and about an equal amount for coast defenses, and along with this prediction the Ber correspondent hears much talk tonight about men-of-war, steel cruisers, dynamite guns, war, etc. At the room of the bouse committee on naval affairs is now exhibited the working model of an interesting new torpedo boat, the invention of General Berdan, who organized and commanded a corps of sharpshooters in the union army corps of sharpshooters in the union army during the late war. This new vessel for attacking men-of-war and preventing the blockade of our coast cities is called the Berdan torpedo boat. It is a vessel of the Berdan torpedo boat. It is very high speed, small dimensions, simple very high speed, small dimensions, simple very high speed, small dimensions, simple construction, wonderfully effective in its re-sults and settles the question of coast defense. The torpedo boat attacks its victim "bows on" and throws torpedoes from either side of the boat underneath the man-of-war, explod-ing by contact on the bottom of the latter, deing by contact on the bottom of the latter, destroying it at once. The torpedoes are fired from breech-loading cannon mounted at the side of the boat in a vertical position, two or more on a side. A steel wire cable is attached at one end to each torpedo and the other end to the bows of the boat, so that when fired, the torpedo describes a curve in its movement through the water underneath the man-of-war, the radius of which is the length of the wire cable. By the means indicated the iron netting which now protects all ships of war of European nations from the attack of the torpedo is entirely circumstanced and no longer offers a nations from the attack of the torpedo is entirely circumstanced and no longer offers a barrier against such means of destruction. This system has the great and unsurpassed advantage of going beneath the net and exploding against the bottom of the vessel, the weakest point of defense. A proposition submitted to the conference committee on the fortipeation appropriation bill comprehends the building of 100 dynamite guns for sea coast and harbor defense, ten of these to be placed at each of the ten principal ports of the United States, and the suggestion was made that if desirable the guns could be built at probably every one of the cities for the defense of which these terrible destroyers were intended, thus distributing the labor and also the cost of the machinery and construction. tended, thus distributing the labor and also the cost of the machinery and construction. The proposition embraced in the construction of the guns is to throw respectively 200, 400, 700, and 1,000 pounds of dynamite with accuracy a distance of two miles. The successful operation of any one of these weapons would literally cause the most powerful of war ships to disappear from the face of the ocean. There are other propositions embracing dynamite guns equally plausible. ocean. There are other propositional bracing dynamite guns equally plausible.
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The editor of the Omaha Herald will peruse with interest the following from the Sunday Capital of this city: "I hear that certain young men of the diplomatic corps have been made victims of a card sharper. About two years ago a man claiming to be connected with a number of obscure newspapers appeared above the horizon and did his best to enter good society. He was a tall fellow, with gray hair and a long moustache, of which he was very proud. Some of the correspondents had looked up the newcomer's record and found that he had been connected with some very peculiar transactions in Chicago. Word was passed around and the entire corps refused to have anything to do with him. He was made a journalistic pariah, and the outcome has amply justified the sharp scented newspaper men. During his stay here this pariah became acquainted with a number of younger members of the different legations. One of them, a Japanese, has been in the habit of inviting a few of his friends to his room every Saturday high to indulge in a little game of draw.' The pariah has been one of the parity for quite a long time. He had wonderful luck, and I hear carried away a great deal of money. Last Saturday the game was in progress, and as usual, the pariah won all large pots' and lost very few of the smaller ones. The host observed that the pariah invariably won the largest pots' with aces. When it came his turn to deal he looked over the pack of cards. He did not find a single ace, for the simple and very good reason that nome were there. Then the pariah began to show some signs of excitencent, and so did the remainder of the party. After conclusively proving that the pariah had abstracted the aces, the party resolved liself into a committee of the whole, the pariah was called a blackleg, a 'scoundrel,' A'sain gambler,' and then conducted to the

front door, from which he was kicked into

the street."

To day's Washington Herald says: "Lieutenant L. A. Roudiz, Fifteenth infantry, returned last week to Fort l'embina. Dakota, after having spent a month's leave at the capital, and took with him the best wishes of all whom ne met during his sojourn here. Its flush look and clear complexion gave unmistakable evidence that his health has not suffered during his two year's absence in the extreme north. MAD AT MATSON AND MAYBURY

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"Perhaps, when Captain Greely gets to be a brigadier general, the papers will quit calling him "Heutenant." It is true that the name of this grade, which, according to etiquette, is not a title in the army at all, seems to stick, to a man longest, as witness. "Lieutenant Wheeler, "Lieutenant," Hoxicand others."

Wheeler, 'Lieutenant' Hoxie and others.'

NEBLASKA AND TOWA PENSIONS.

Pensions granted to Nebraskans yesterday:
Lucinda, widowof Samuel James, Callaway;
Aden L. Armstrong, Armada; J. H. Swan,
Arborville; William H. Miller, David City;
Thomas H. Challicott, Kearney; Nathaniel

King, Lincoln.
Pensions granted to Iowans yesterday:
John Dohrer, Iowa City; Jefferson Keshling,
Belvidere: John L. Payne, Clearfield;
Charles Stratton, Bismarck; Sardles L.
Adams, Quasqueton: Warren Dungan, Chariton; John M. Wilson, Mount Pleasant;
Chauncy Smith, Linna; William M. Sawyer,
Cambria; John A. Ropp, Waukeon; William W. Carpenter, Ozark; Charles Kumber,
Strawberry Point; William Owsley, Bloomfield.

BRIEF MENTION.

J. Oppenheimer, of Omaha, arrived here to-day.

There is in reality very little likelihood of an extra session of congress, not more than one chance in ten of it.

THE WEEK IN WALL STREET.

A Combination of Causes Leads to a Better Feeling.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- | Special Telegram to the BEE. |-The lethargy which has characterized the markets for securities for some time past gave place the past week to increased strength and activity, which was a great relief from the previous dullness. The improvement was very general, extending to all classes of stocks and bonds, and was the result of a combination of causes, prominent among which were the strength of Bismarck in the German election, the foreign purchases of securities which followed the same, the approaching end of the present congress, the sudden weakness and decline in foreign exchange, which, at present at least, precludes all ideas of gold export; the settle-ment of the long pending dispute beall ideas of gold export; the settle-ment of the long pending dispute be-tween the reorganization committee of the Texas Pacific and the income boundholders; the favorable traffic statements of various roads, and a rather more disposi-tion among outsiders to trade in the market. The Texas Pacific settlement, following so close upon that of the Kansas & Texas, gave rise to the general belief that Gould was now ready to have prices advance, and this, no doubt, encouraged the bull feeling, which be-came quite strong as the week drew to a close. came quite strong as the week drew to a close, Some of the old leaders on the long side of account once more took an active part in speculation, and by their manipulations stimspeculation, and by their manipulations slimulated the rise in the share-list, which ranged from I to 4½ points. There were periodical reactions, but these, as a rule, were quickly followed by rallies. As the upward movement gained momentum the bears became very quiet and did little else than cover their shorts. The events alluded to above, in connection with the improving tendency of the stock market, exerted a decided influence on railway mortgages, which, on increased transactions, reached considerably higher prices at least in some instances. In bonds the interest centered largely in speculative and particularly in those roads which are expected to benefit from reorganization or from pected to benefit from reorganization or from other special causes. Another call for \$10,-000,000 3s strengthened government 4 and 414 per cents, which advanced a frac-tion on moderate dealings. The foreign exchanges, after a firm opening, became exchanges, after a firm opening, became weak, and while posted rates were reduced by per cent, actual figures declined still more. The inquiry was light and the offerings of the bills more liberal of late as rates declined. But little attention was paid to the shipment of \$635,000 fine gold bars Wednesday, because it was known to be a special transaction. Generally speaking, the monetary situation was easy. situation was easy.

ITS DYING DAYS.

Congress is Expected to Do Before Adjournment.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- During the days and nights of the fraction of a week remaining to the present session of congress the senate will give instant attention to conference reports and general appropriation bills whenever any of them shall make their appearance; and every effort will be put forth to finish necessary legislation before next Friday noon. The majority hope that it may still be found possible to avoid the necessity for a called session of the Fiftieth congress. Miscellaneous subjects of legislation which will probably fill up the spare moments are put down in the caucus programmes as follows: The labor arbitration bill, the land grant forfeiture bill, the bill relating to letter. lottery advertisements passing through the inails, bills to quiet land titles, the Des Moines land grant bill, the bill authorizing suits against the United States, bills for the suits against the United States, bills for the adjudication of private land claims in certain states and territories, the international copyright bill. Senator Miller will call up, probably on Monday or Tuesday, the house pleuro-neumonia bill. Senator Ingalis will seek an opportunity to call up for action the bill repealing the limitation to the arrears of pension act, and Senator Van Wyck will ask the senate to pass the bill relating to the disposal of abandoned military reservations under the homestead law.

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In the house the programme is to push the appropriation bills to completion by giving them precedence over all other business, and little general legislation is expected during the remaining days of the session.

CAPTURED A PRIZE.

How a Telegraph Oper ator Corralled an Escaped Murderer.

ERIE, Pa., Feb. 27,-[Special Telegram to the BEE.]-William C. Bush, who was sentenced to be hanged for the murder of his brother and who made a bold escape by sawing his way out of the Ridgeway jail, was captured yesterday. The murderer had made his way into the woods and, being hungry and almost frozen, ventured to approach the station at Falls Creek on the Low Grade railway, where he asked the operator, James Murray, for something to eat. The operator sized Bush up and identified him as the escaped convict. Suppressing his enthusiasm over the prospect of obtaining \$500 reward, the operator succeeded in gettin Bush into a little hotel, where he gave him supper and bed. He then telegraphed to the sheriff at Ridgeway, and that officer, who had just returned from a fruitless search with a posse, responded to Murray's telegram. Meanwhile Murray had stood guard with a revolver, determined not stood guard with a revolver, determined not to allow his prize to escape. Sheriff Galnor forced Bush's door without warning, and ironed him. Bush was armed, and made an effort to resist. Sheriff Galnor had some difficulty in preventing the mob from lynching Bush. His execution will take place on the 24th of next month. Bush was almost frozen. The lucky constitute resident his frozen. The lucky operator received the reward of \$500.

The Dangers of Lake Fishing. BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 27.-Buffalo fishermen have had three close calls here this winter from perishing on the ice, twice through "shoves," or breakups, and again yesterday afternoon through a blinding snowstorm. Sixteen men had been missing all day. Twelve of them turned up this evening, having managed to reach land. Four are still unaccounted for and are supposed to have been frozen to death on the ice.

Annual Report of Railroads. NEW York, Feb. 27,-The statement of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha raitroad for the year 1886 shows: Gross earnings, 86,153,267; increase over previous year, \$338,457; net earnings, \$2,304,666; increase.

The report of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road for the same period shows: Gross earnings, \$24,718,403; increase, \$305,130; net earnings, \$10,168,139; increase, \$257,337.

Assassins Arrested. ODESSA, Feb. 27.—Two assassins were ar-rested here to-day when about to sail for Turkey. The men were nihilists. They mur-dered their employer, a rich iandlord named Goroszelo, and his wife and eight children and several relatives and then decamped with the spoils, amounting to 800,000 roubles. THE CROP SUMMARY.

Winter Wheat Promises Well-The

Scarcity of Corn. CHICAGO, Feb. 27 .- The Farmers Review crop summary for this week's isssue is as follows: Winter wheat fields, except in Michigan and Wisconsin, have been bare for two weeks and subjected to varying mild and cold weather, but except in Kansas the outlook for the crop continues to be reported

as promising. The best reports come from Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Missouri, while the outlook in Illinois is fair and in Kansas is poor. Out of twenty-six Illinois counties reporting this week, sixteen Illinois counties reporting this week, sixteen report the crop as looking well, seven as looking fair, and three depict a short crop. In fourteen Indiana counties two report a fine outlook. There is a very light corn roovement in Illinois and in all the states west and southwest of Illinois. Fully one-half of the counties of Iowa are importing corn at free 23 to 40 acres to proceed and corn at from 35 to 40 cents a per bushel, and this is also true of scattering counties in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois.

Only a Triffing Disturbance. LONDON, Feb. 27 .- The report that a revolution had broken out at Sona arose from the fact that a trifling disturbance occurred there, resulting in the arrest of a few Rus-

The Fire Record. MILWAUKEE, Feb. 27 .- Three business blocks, including the Republican and Observer office, at Richland Center, burned to-day. Loss \$10,000; insurance \$16,000.

Prince Alexander Convalescing. DARNSTADT, Feb. 27 .- Prince Alexander. who was attacked with varioloid fever a few days ago, is recovering slowly.

REV. T. C. CLENDENNING. The Sermon at the Tenth Street M. E.

Church, Yesterday. The South Tenth Street Methodist Episcopal church is enjoying a good degree of prosperity. There have been accessions every week since the first of last October. Eighty-six have united during that time. According to the report of the treasurer last Sabbath morning, all current expenses are met to date. The course of lectures inaugurated last Thursday evening by the Rev. Dr. Detweiler, promises to be one of the most remarkable in the way of talent ever given in this

The sermon by the pastor, Rev. T. C. Clendenning, yesterday morning, was founded upon Romans, iv-3-4-5 verses: For what saith the scriptures, Abraham believed God, and it was accounted unto him for righteousness, how to him that worketh is to the reward of grace but of debt, but him that worketh not, but believeth on him that justifieth the ungodly his faith is counted for righteousness.

No man desires the reputation of liar. To be false is to open the door to all that is evil. The word, honor, friendship, integrity, honesty and oath of the the false man are of no value. All lying lips are an abomination to God. He is the God of truth. He wants men to know and feel and acknowledge that fact. To question God's word is to forfeit His favor. To trust Him fully is to inherit His salvation. Faith in Him is the one only and all sufficient condition of His

I wish we might get a few facts con-nected with this scripture clearly before

1. Christ alone could redeem the world. He alone could make it right for God upon any condition to pardon sin and save the sinner.

2. It took God 4,000 years to prepare the world for the com-

prepare the world for the coining of Christ, and yet through all these years men were living and dying.

3. If those men living before Christ's incarnation could only be saved through Him, it was but right that they should have a condition of salvation that they could understand, although they might not understand the reason or the foundations upon which that condition

It is proper that the conditions of salvation for the same fallen race be the same condition under all dispensa-tions of its being; and if God desires the salvation of men, the condition must be one with which compliance is not diffi-

5. God's salvation, being a free gift, the conditions of its reception must be of such nature as will in themselves exclude the possibility of merit or purchase upon the part of the saved.

All of these proprieties, requirements and necessities are met in the one condition of "believing God." Abraham believed God. He could un-derstand that. That belief implied an en-

tire surrender of himself to God. That being true, God could for Christ's sake accept Abraham, although Abraham knew not or had but imperfect views of the coming Mesiah.

There was the same believing heart in Abraham that there is in saved men to-day, "Believing God" implies the consent of both will and intellect. The will cannot force the intellect, the intelect cannot compel the will. Intellectual assent to the truths of Go

s to be obtained by examinations of evidence. The want to find God-He is here revealed. The want solution of our own being, our surroundings, experiences and destiny-it is here given. The want,

moral, peace—it is here proffered in such a manner that we can test its reality by personal experiment. These lines evidence must convince the intellect, for men are compelled to believe things to be what they see them, feel them and know them to be, whether they so will or not. The consent of the will is to be ob

tained by the use of that moral power with which God has endowed every member of the race, believing God excludes merit and accepts the free gift; pelieving God makes righteous and secures the

AT TRINITY CATHEDRAL.

Rev. Dean Gardner's Sermon On Sin.

Last Evening. Trinity Cathedral was filled almost to its utmost capacity at both services yesterday. In the morning, the attendance of the Brownell hall girls, who occupy special seats within the choir rail just outside the chancel, and the supplementary choir sitting opposite them, gave a specially full appearance to the building.

At the evening service, the vast congregation was fully two-thirds men.

The music by the surpliced choir of voices, assisted by the Mendelssohn was superb. Rarely, we venture to say, has the simple, majestic music of the church been better rendered in any part of the west. The anthems by quartette and a chorus of twenty voices part of the west. The anthems by Bamby, Gounod and Warren were elegantly rendered.

The sermon in the morning was by the dean upon the apostolic rite of confirma-In the evening the dean preached on

"Sin;" text, Proverbs xiv 9: "Fools make a mock at sin." Sin is a subject specially adapted for Lenten discussion. It is pro-posed to make this topic the subject of every sermon during Lent, "Sin and Its Remedies."

First was shown the evil and malignity of sin in its effect on human beings. The alms-house, the asylum, the sick-bed send alms house, the asylum, the sick-bed send up pathetic voices preaching its evil consequences. Tottering, dethroned manhood on our streets has the same story to tell. Then it is sin also which makes the pages of history such doleful reading, not tears, bloodshed and wasting pestilences, but sin enthroned higher than the thrones of kings and princes. Then contemplate the price that was paid for the redemption of man from sin; nothing short of the sacrifice of the Son of God.

God.

But where does sin come from? Two theories or hypotheses prevail. 1. The pantheistic. God is in everything; every evil thought, word, deed. Consequently no one is to blame. God is responsible.

2. She Dualistic or Oriental theory that two forces, good and evil, have been and are abroad in the world; evil is associated with a state of the control of the contr ciated with matter, and good with spirit. So a man may be saved in his soul while his body is full of sin.

But the bible teaches that God made the ereation, giving Him the power of choice -a will-and he chose evil or he disobeyed, thus bringing sin into the uni-

Contemplate man with an inherited tendency to sin beset with temptations of

he evil one. What shall be his attitude regarding sin? Personal antagonism, assisted by the power and strength of God through Jesus Christ. He is strong and able to de-

Gigantic Buildings Are those to be built in South Omaha, for which the plans have just been completed. Vast industries will be added this year and

HENDREDS OF DWELLINGS erected for those finding employment

offers the best opportunities for those wishing to purchase lots in South Omaha, whether for residence or speculation, W. G. Albright,

A New Branch of the Union Pacific. The citizens of Ogalalla are elated over the prospects of a branch of the Union Pacific from Ogalalla to the North Platte river valley. A corps of surveyors is now at work on the proposed line. A short time since, at a citizens' meeting at Ogalalla, a committee consisting of E. M. Searle, H. L. McWilliams and M. M. Neeves were appointed to visit the officers of the Union Pacific at Omaha to call their attention to a very available route from this place to the North Platte river valley. The committee was possessed of a survey of the route to the summit of the divide between the Platte rivers, showing what is considered a comparatively light grade, and also showing to the company a saving of about thirty miles of what would be simply a parallel line by starting from Ogalalla rather than from a pro-posed point several miles east. posed point several miles Upon this information General Manager survey should be made, and that if a route is found that will require no greater grade than about fifty feet to the mile, it undoubtedly would be adopted, as it would be a great saving to the company. The present survey is supposed to be the result of this visit.

C. E. Mayne keeps teams at his branch office in South Omaha, to show property to parties going out on the Dummy

A New Gas Light.

London Telegraph: Experiments were made last hight at the Marlborough gallery, Pall Mall, with a new system of gas lighting invented by Dr. Von Welsbach, of Vienna. The picture gallery, which belongs to Mr. Colnaghi, was lit by some lamps, containing apparently an electric light similar to that used at the Savoy theatre. In reality, however, the light employed was that of ordinary gas raised to a point of incandescence by a process which the Vicunese inventor has patented. There could be no doubt as to its superiority over the ordinary light in bringing out all the details of the pictures on the walls, and should the expectations formed of it be realized, it will successfully rival electricity as an illuminant of power and brilliancy, for which the latter has so long been pre-eminent.

The official description states that the light is produced by "placing within the flame of an atmospheric or Bunsen burner a mantle or hood of cotton net or webbing which has been previously steeped in a solution containing oxides of the elements zirconium, lanthanum and some other bodies." The mantles last from 800 to 2,000 hours and can be renewed at a small The inventor asserts that not only is a better light obtained by using his burner, but that there is a saving of gas, which need not be of the best quality for the purposes of incandescence. The de scription concludes with the statemen that the "average consumption of each burner is about two feet of gas per hour at the pressure of nine-tenths of an inch and the average illuminating power may be taken at about seventeen candles, showing an efficiency of about eight and a half candles per cubic foot of gas con-

#### Beware of Scrofula

Scrotnia is probably more general than any other disease. It is insidious in character, and manifests itself in running sores, pustular eruptions, bolls, swellings, enlarged joints, abscesses, sore eyes, etc. Hood's Sarsaparilla expels all trace of scrofula from the blood, leaving it pure, enriched, and healthy.

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