# **PROTECTING POLICY HOLDERS**

Senator McCoy's Bill on Wild Cat Insurance Companies.

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WHOLE BUSHELS OF BILLS.

The Appointment of Committees Calls Out a Flood of Incipient Legis-- lation-The News of Nebraska and lowa.

#### Flooded With Bills.

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 24 .- | Special Telegram to the BEE. |-The general assembly took up its work to-day, after the week's recess, with great vim. As the house committees were not announced until to-day, no bills had yet been introduced in that branch. and they came in with a flood. One hundred and four bills and several resolutions represented the work of the statesmen, covering every imaginable subject, from the regulation of \$100,000,000 invested in railroads to setting the style for hedge fences along country lanes. But the majority of bills relate to railroad matters or the school book question. Both houses show a disposition to press legislation in these two diwhatever else is done rections or neglected. The house committee seem to give fairly good satisfaction to those who have good places. There is the usual number of disappointments and complaints but speaker Redman is credited with having intended to make fair and just selections. Ex-Speaker Head, who is given the chairmanship of ways and means, was thus favored by reason of his position in the last general assembly. Berryhill gets the appropriations, his old position, and the fitness of his selection as a capable chairman is generally conceded. Roach, who gets the judiciary is a pright young lawyer of northwestern Iowa, who made a creditable record two years ago, and was a candidate for speaker this year. Some surprise is manifested that Riley, of Louisa, did not get this place, as he is re-garded as one of the strongest lawyers in the house and a very capable leader. He is one of the foremost tigures of the house and will have charge of all questions affecting muni-cipal corporations. Wilson, of Cass, gets the railway committee in recognition of the Grange element that has been asking for bet tar regulation and control of railroads and also, as a recognition of his standing as a candidate for speaker in the recent contest. The composition of the railway committee is regarded as pretty radical. It has seventeen members and nearly every one lives in the country or in small towns. But three of the seventeen come from counties containing a city of the first-class, consequently there is little likelihood of the committee's being un der railroad influence to any great extent. The members average assignments to about seven different committees each. There is very general criticism of the size general criticism of the size e number of the committees, there be ing fifty-two committees with a membership of about fifteen each. This requires some members to be on eleven different committees, which make efficient work more impos-

Some comment has been made on the com position of the committee on judiciary. Its sole work is to pass upon the legality of laws from the standpoint of a trained lawyer, and yet out of fifteen members on the committee six are not lawyers at all, but are farmers,

preachers, doctors, marchants, etc., without any knowledge of law whatever. The election of United States senator to-day was devoid of special interest. It was the second act of the kind and was a repeti-tion of the vote a week ago. The legislature, a give its United States senator a clear title to give its United States senator a clear title and to avoid any possible chance for ques-tion as to the proper date of electing him, goes through the form twice, a week apart. The customary protests from democrats against the constitutionity of the proceeding were entered on the record in each house though not regarded by the majority as of any special importance

#### The Iowa Legislature.

Des Mornes, Ia., Jan. 24.-The general assembly reconvened to-day after a week's recess. In the senate Dungan introduced a bill iding that the holder of notes procured

after the organizing of the legislature. As the general assembly convenes first on Mon-day, the time for electing senator would be a week from the next day. If permanent or-ganization, which is referred to, which always takes place on Tuesday, the "second Tuesday after" would be two weeks later. So, to avoid any trouble, the lowa legislature has for several years held a double election one week apart, covering both dates in ques

## "Wild Cat" Insurance Companies.

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 24.-[Special Tele-gram to the BEE.]-Senator McCoy's bill presented in the senate to-day affects the insur ance department of the auditor's office, and enlarges the powers of the auditor in regard insurance companies. The bill, if made a law, will empower the state auditor to revoke the certificate of any company found to be doing a "wild cat" or brokerage business. whether the company be an Iowa company or an ou tside company. In other words, when it is proven to the satisfaction of the auditor that a company is doing business in any state without permission, he may prevent that company from coming into lowa. It is claimed that had the Monarch Insurance company kept within the state and not done n risky business through castern brokers i would never have failed and the same might be said of many other failures. The bill is for the protection of the home policy holders.

Burglars at Sloux City. Stoux City, Ia., Jan. 24.-[Special Tele gram to the BEE.]-A most sensational burglary was perpetrated at C. C. Orr's residence, on Central street, near West Fifth, about 3 o'clock this morning. Mr. Orr and wife were alone in the house. They were awakened by the noise of some one moving through the rooms. Presently the burglars came to the door of the room, which was fastened. After trying the door, which they could not open, they broke it open and came in. A struggle ensued between Colonel Orr and the two burgiars. Mrs. Orr helping her husband as best she could. During the struggle the men threatened to kill the Colonel. Apparently thinking they had frightened him into silence, they finally left, having secured only \$1.50, though quite a sum of money was in the house. In the tussel one of the men lost a cuff button marked "L. A." This and other clews pointed to Arthur and Charles Osborn as the robbers Search was made for them and Arthur was found at the house of his brother-in-law. Courtright, and Charles at the house of his cousin, where they were boarding. These two men have been in the employ of Colonel Orr. They knew that the family were alone in the house and farther knew that the colonel had lost his revolver. Colonel Orr bears no great trace of this dastardly attack excepting a bruised hand.

#### Iowa Mayors in Convention.

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 24 .- A convention o nayors and councils of Iowa cities of the first class began here to-day. The leading cities of the state are represented and the meeting will continue some days. The object is to memorialize the legislature for several changes in the laws affecting municipal cor porations so as to secure a greater uniformity in charters and extend their powers for city for city improvements. Mayor Duncan, of Burling ton, presided.

#### Governor Larrabee's Reception.

DES MOINES, Jan. 24 .- This evening Gov ernor and Mrs. Larrabee gave their first pubile reception to members of the legislature and state officers.

#### Burial of Frank Aken.

CHADRON, Neb., Jan. 24 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE.]-Damascus Lodge Knights of Pythias, to-day buried Frank E Aken. Mr. Aken was formerly a resident of Blair, this state, and at one time was one of Chadron's leading druggists. It was at first supposed that he committed suicide at Doug las, Wyo., and it was so reported. Later de velopments show that his death was accidental by an over use of chloroform. The funeral was attended by a large gathering of Mr. Aken's old friends. His mother is ig-norant of his death, as she is not expected to live and it was thought best to snare her the shock which the announcement would produce.

Loup City Fire.

LOUP CITY, N cial to th BEE 1-About 1 o'clock yesterday forenoon the livery barn of Miller and Graham on the northeast corner of the square was discovered to be on fire and before anything could be done the building was in ashes and also the office of the Loup City Lumber company. Four horses and all the vehicles, harness, etc., were burned. The proprietors who were seeping in the offices, barely es caped. The origin of the fire is unknown but is supposed to have been an attemp to burn the town, by incendiaries. This is the first fire Louge City has ever had and be-ing without anything to work with but very little could be done. The total loss is about

# PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

A Special Committee to Act on Cleveland's Railroad Message.

REGULATION OF IMMIGRATION.

Palmer Addresses the Senate In Regard to the Measure-Investigating the Public Printer-Other Proceedings.

Senate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- After a long and important discussion in the senate, the reso lution to refer the president's message on the Pacific railroads to a special committee of seven senators (changed from five) was agreed to. A message from the president transmitting

the first report of the board of control as to the management of industrial homes in Utah, was presented and referred to the committee on territories. Mr. Voorhees introduced bills for the forma tion and admission of the state of Montana

Referred to the committee on territories. The bill to authorize the construction of a railroad, wagon and foot passenger bridge across the Mississippi river at or near Bur

lington, Ia., was passed. Mr. Hoar called up the motion made by Mr. Gorman some time since, to reconsider the vote by which the senate had ordered a special committee on Pacific railroad mat-ters. He explained his motive in proposing a special committee. The judiciary committee had had the subject under consideration for a great while, and he should be the last senator to question the capacity of that com mittee to deal with that or any other subject within its jurisdiction. But the pressure of work upon that committe precluded its gi ing hearings to the persons interested. was important that legislation on the subject should be considered by a committee that could have before it representatives of the

companies and the officers of the govern Mr. Gorman said his motion had been mdas under a general impression that a subject of such magnitude better, be considered by a standing committee. He now thought best to refer it to a select committee. He sug-gested, however, that the committee consist of seven and not five members.

Mr. Edmunds, after saying he would be glad to have the judiciary committee relieved of some labor on this subject, added that the only legislation that had ever asserted any rights of the government in regard to thes railroad companies had come from the judi ciary committee. It had twice reported measures, which if the senate had agreed to then, the railroad companies would probably have accepted and the upshot of which would

have given the government security on every species of property which those companies had acquired, either directly or indirectly. Something ought to be done and done speedily in this matter. Mr. Vest spoke in the same strain. After further discussion the motion to refer the matter to the railroad committee, made by Mr. Davis, was rejected The original resolution was modified by in creasing the membership of the select com mittee to seven, and it was then adopted-

yeas 54, nays 15. Mr. Palmer then addressed the senate a some length on the subject of the bill intro-duced by him on the 12th inst., to regulate immigration. The bill was referred to the committee on freign relations, and the sen-ate proceeded to the consideration of the de-ficiency bill. No disposition of it was made before adjournment. The following bills were introduced:

By Mr. Davis-To amend the pension law that they shall not prohibit the payment of ension money to any person who served in the late rebellion against the United States, but afterward voluntarily enlisted in the military or naval service of the United States curred disability in the line of duty. Mr. Hoar—To change the time of meet and in By ing of the long session of congress to the first

Monday in October and of the short session to the second Monday in November. By Mr. Plumb-For the extension of the southern and western boundaries of Kansa so as to include the public land strip. By Mr. Wilson of Iowa-To amend the postofice appropriation act of March 3, 1879, so as to provide that publications of the sec-

ond class may be transmitted through the mails free of charge to subscribers who live in another county, but receive their mails in the county in which the publication is issued.

#### JALED FOR CONTEMPT. An Omaha Man Incurs the Displeasure of Judge Prendergast.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.75 [Special Telegram to the BEE.]-"You must produce this child in court or go to juif for 200 days." was the declaration made byJudge Prendergast to Judge Hayes to-day.

Hayes was up for contempt of court in taking thirteen-year-old Anna Hayes, his niece, from her? mother, Mrs. Sarah Hayes, and sending her to the child's father and his brother, James P. Hayes, in Omaha. Mrs. Sarah Hayes was divorced from James P. Hayles in Michigan in 1884 and got the custody of her two children by the marriage, Annie and May, and an order for \$20 alimony per month. Hayes fied to Chicago, and when his wife followed and procured an order by Judge Prender-gast, compelling him to support the two girls, he went to Omaha. rast, compelling him to support the two girls, he went to Omaha. His brother, George Hayes, in December, as alleged, kidnapped Anna from Mrs. Haves and sent her to James in Onzha, When brought up for contempt he made an effort is show that Mrs. Hayes was unfit to have th girl, and letters were shown from the child expressing her desire to stay with her "papa" in Omaha. Judge Prender-gast said there was no doubt that George got the child and sent her away, and that the letters purporting to have been writ-ter by Anna were nodly, written by James ten by Anna were really written by Jame Hayes to manufacture evidence to get Georg George said that he would try and bring the girl back and will give \$2,000 bonds t turn up in ten days and "take his medicine"

if he cannot produce the child.

#### COMSTOCK CENSURED. A Philadelphia Judge Distinguishes

Between Art and Lewdness. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24 .- A shortime ag Antony Comstock, as chief agent for the New York Society for the Supression of Vice, came to this city and purchased from five different dealers in works of art, a number of pictures which were alleged to be obscene. Comstock entered complaint against the dealers and they were indicted by the grand jury. The trial of all the cases was taken up to day and after hearing considerable evidence on both sides, in four of th cases Assistant District Attorney clined to proceed further, saying he Ker de believe the pictures obscene. The judge said it was not very easy to define actually what the terms lewd and obscene meant. Nude pictures were not necessarily ewd or indecent. If that were so it would include everything and it would include pictures of the most sacred kind. Where there was an intention to corrupt the public by the sale of indecent or lewd pictures. there ought to be severe punishment, but h did not think this was a case of that kind The visit of Comstock to this city for the supplies was criticized by his honor. Bills purpose of indictment in all cases were submitted to the jury and the defendants acquitted.

#### BARRING UNION BREWERS. Milwaukee Proprietors Issue an Ulti-

# matum to Their Workmen.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 24,-A circular has been issued by the brewers of this city\* to their 3,000 employes, notifying them that on January 26 every member of Brewers' union, No. 9, in their employ will be discharged unless consenting to leave that organization. The circular is signed by Phillip Best, Joseph Schlitz, Val Blatz, Franz Falk, Fred Miller, Jung & Borchelt, J. Obermann, Cream City and A. Gettlemann Brewing campany, all the establishments of the kind in the city. The circular states that the employers a prompted to take this stand by the action are he union in openly supporting and promotin the boycott being waged here and elsewhere against their beer. They call attention to the large wages that are being paid their workmen, and the fact that they granted all the demands made upon them until the union tried to interfere in the maisters' strike by making unreasonable demands upon them The union will meet to morrow night, and is anticipated that a strike will be ordered.

Chairman Renaker's Proposition. CHICAGO, Jan. 24 .- Chairman Renaker, of the board of railroad and warehouse commissioners, to-day laid before the meeting a revised schedule of rates which, before adopting, he wished railroad people to examine. The cause of the revision was the many complaints which had been presented to have the

tionate, facilities for supplying points

H. T. Courtright, of the Alton line, and E. P. Ripley, for the Burlington, argued against

representative at the meeting and Court-

Business Troubles,

probably be reached to-morrow.

called to answer charges

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on suspicion.

"Swipes" Exonerated.

A Temperance Blast.

tered by dynamite early this morning. No one was hurt, but the bouse was badly dam-

aged. The police have arrested four persons

A Murderer Respited.

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# district No. 67, and to create a sinking fund for the redemption of said bonds and in-STORMY NIGHT IN COUNCIL.

The City Fathers Wrangle and Say Naughty Things.

ANOTHER CITY HALL SCHEME.

Hascall's Brilliant Idea-Rumpus Over The Hay Market-Street Car Ordinance Laid Over-An Old Claim Revived.

# The Council Last Night.

For three long hours last night the city council snarled, wrangled and cast reflections on the integrity and financial weight of their respective selves. Hascall was out in full holiday attire and hobnobbed with the tax caters and whispered with more prospective hungry feeders who climbed up on the railings and made their pangs known from the benches. Lee, Lowry, Bechel and Ford communed in that mysterious manner patent with them, and thereby delayed the assembling of the city's rulers. The proceedings throughout were fraught with ill feeling. Ford and Hascall again took occasion to insult the chairman of the board of public works, and several communications from him were referred back to be accompanied by the names of all the members of that municipal branch. Councilman Alexander emphatically expressed his disgust with several members of the council who insisted on the passage of a committee report fovering the paying of Stuth & Hammel \$1,000 on a contested claim for paving Harney street which is now in the courts,

having been vetoed last summer by Mayor Broatch and the veto sustained. The report, however, was adopted. The council began the evening's entertain-ment at 5:15, three quarters of an hour past the established time, by assembling as a board of equalization, Councilman Lowry presiding. The report of the committee was accepted, and the board adjourned, President Bechel assuming the chair only to later, give way to Councilman Lee on account of being

The following was received from the mayor: Approving ordinances passed at the last meeting; vetoing the ordinance for the grading of Thirty-third street (the veto was sustained); vetoeing the extension and covering of the Jones street sewer (sus-tained); appointing E. M. Stenberg, W. J. Kennedy and J. H. Lacey a board of ap-praisers for the purpose of extending Thirtieth street from Dodge street.

tral station. Thirticth street from Dodge street. From the city attorney: An ordinance de-claring an alley in block 10, Hanscom Place, open for public use; an ordinance repealing ordinance No. 578, entitled an ordinance de-claring the necessity of extending Georgia avenue north to Farnam street; refusing to allow prayer of Matt W. Clair for cancellation of assessment for grading St. Mary's avenue; ordinance to submit to the electors of the city of Omaha, at a special election February 28, 1888, the question of the issue of \$100,000

sewer bonds, \$50,000 for paving. The Republican complied with the rules laid down at the last meeting in reference to subsequent insertions after the third of city advertising, and the bond of C. H. Smith and

Cadet Taylor as securities, was accepted. The city attorney was instructed to draft an ordinance to refund J. C. Corwin \$22, the an ordinance to retund 3. C. Corwin 5.2, the same being an excess of taxes paid by him. A communication from Ollo Beil, threatening to suc the city if appraisers were not appointed to appraise were not appointed to appraise property for the changing of grade of Pierce street, from Twenty second to Twenty-third streets, was referred to the city attorney. Blinn & Kenck asked the council to reimburse them for damage done by the clogging of the sewer at the corner of Sixteenth and Dodge streets, in the sum of \$114. It was re-

ferred to the city attorney. A petition from the residents of Eighth street, relating to the paying from Farnam to Dodge street, was sent to the committee or grades and grading.

The petition of C. S. Stebbins, asking to be reimbursed in the sum of \$340.60 paid by as taxes on property purchased at tax cales, was referred to the city attorney. Samuel Cusick's offer to sell to the city

twenty-five acres of land in North Omaha at twenty-five acres of land in North Omana at \$128 an acre for park purposes was referred. A resolution by Councilman Lowry was unanimously adopted, that the house known as 703 South Twelfth street and occupied and used as a house of prostitution be declared a

The street car ordinance was read for the The street car ordinance was read for the third time. Councilman Alexander favored postponement of its adoption, as he under-stood that the street car company had con-cluded to abide by all of its restrictions and were at present shaping things to that end. He made a motion that the officers of the company be invited to appear before the connell and let them present their side of the case. Councilman Surder seconded the the case. Councilman Snyder seconded the

Councilman Ford wanted the ordinance referred to the committee on railroads and via ducts.

Councilman Kierstead insisted that the council should vote on and pass the ordinance, Councilman Kitchen agreed with Mr. Alex-

ander as to a conference with the officers the company. So did Councilman Hascall. the company. Councilman Ford withdrew his motion to refer the ordinance to the committee on rail roads and viaducts, and moved that its passage be voted on, "for," said Ford, "I want to have a chance to kill it."

"From that assertion," spoke up Council-man Kitchen, addressing himself to Ford, "if the ordinance got into the hands of the committee on railroads and viaducts you ould pigeon hole it !"

Yes sir, that's it," was Ford's response. The ordinance was finally referred to the committee on railroads and viaduets with the inderstanding that they were to confer with

Meers from the street car company. The appended additional ordinances were adopted, levying a special tax to cover the cost of paying Cass street from Sixteenth; curbing Twenty-uinth avenue from Leaven worth street to Hickory, Paving-Howard street from Twenty-second to Twenty-fourth; Twentieth street from Cum-ing to Grace; Twentieth street from Pierce to Dorcas; Seventh from Pierce to Dorcas; Seventh from Jackson to Pierce; avenue, Twentyeighth avenue, from California to Burt; Jackson from Seventh toNinth; curbing-Cass from Sixteenth; Jack son from Seventh to Ninth; paving-Har Jack ney from Fifteenth; Curbing-Seventcenth from Davenport to Cuming; curbing-Nine teenth from St. Marys avenue to Leavenworth: curbing-Thirteenth from Castellar to Vinton; grading-Grey from Sixteenth street to Belt Line railway,

At 11:30 o'clock the council adjourned for two weeks

Butcher McGrath's Bad Break. Pat McGrath, a butcher, came home drunk last night, and thinking he was at his meat shop he attempted to carve his wife with the butcher knife. Not being ready to go on the market in quarters she objected and wrenched the kulfe from him. He then commenced to beat her as he would a refractory steer which refused to be sacrificed, when she ran out and Officer Ryan promptly recalled the police sponded and Pat was penned up at the con-

# Personal Paragraphs.

Mr. R. J. Hanley, of St. Joseph, Mo., has accepted a position with Paxton, Galla-gher & Co., and enters upon his new duties this morning. Mr. Hanley has for some years past been connected with a leading. St Joe house and is considered one of the best salesman in the west, and he will prove a valuable acquisition to his new employers.

#### The Philadelphia Swindle.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Jan. 24 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE. ]-The exposure of the peculiar financial transactions of Mrs. Cordelia Hendricks, in Philadelphia, led to an investigation here, which shows that Mrs. Hendricks is held responsible for the losses by citizens of this place aggregating \$20,000. Mrs Hen dricks was a frequent visitor here, and had the entree in the best society. She became noted for her generosity. Her lady friends here received magnificent presents in the way of jewelry and fancy goods from the lady, to whom they handed over their money for vestment, or who kindly told them how t how they could make it pay them the best. One lady is out \$12,000, another \$8,000, and two others \$500. The others only lost small amounts.

#### **Only Has Five Wives**

Sr. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 24.-Mrs. John Williams to-day filed a suit for divorce against her husband, alleging that he has, until lately, had gve wives, all living in St. Paul. She says that he married her in Pennsylvania tifteen years ago. They lived happily until they came to St. Paul a year ago, but here he began his polygamous exploits, marrying in rapid succession Emma Stetson, Kate Fox, Miss French, and Hattie Bowles, each under

Wheat Shows Heaviness and Proves a Burden to Holders.

THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS

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CORN UNDER LOCAL CONTROL.

A Fair Amount of Busine s Transacted in Oats - Nothing Unusual in Provisons - Cattle Trading Slow-Ouotations.

#### CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE. |-Wheat was heavy and a burden to holders during a part of the morning session and the indications at one time were for a repetition of yesterday's experience and a further drop in prices, but toward the close there was more firmness, although last prices were 34 or 14 c lower than the close yesterday. Trading was nearly all professional and at times quite spirited. Commission men were doing something, but their trading on either side was not noticeable and the volume of business from the outside was not large. May wheat opened at \$2c, which was be under yesterday's close, sold up to 82%c, down to \$156e, up to \$256e, down to \$266895e, up to 824 c, then down to 81% c. Between this last figure and \$15cc prices held for some time and heavy short sellers were still pounding it, but they found the demand from smaller shorts who were realizing profits and from buyers who believed a reaction due sufficient to absorb their offerings and upon the resulting firmness local traders thought best to cover their sales. Thereupon the price advanced to 82% c again, closing at 1 o'clock at 82%

82%c. February wheat opened at topol which was the highest point of the season, sold down to 75%c and closed nominally at 75%(@75%c at 1 o'clock. The corn market was apparently governed The corn market with apparently governed

entirely by local influences and was weak early under heavy selling by prominent hours, but when these offerings ceased there was a reaction to higher than the opening prices, and the last sales of the session were fractionally higher than the first. William Dunn & Co. and Robert Warren were sellers early and these sales were variously guessed at to be for foreign account and for Baker. If the latter supposition was correct it was thought to be a discouraging situation for everybody as, with Baker out, it would leave the mar ket too much in the control of Hutchinson, and neither the bears nor bulls could get any comfort out of that idea. That operator was a buyer to-day and the later firmness was attributable to these purchases as much as anything. May corn opened at 52% c, sold down early to 5256@525c, then advanced to 58@533c, fell to 52%c again, advanced to 525c and closed at 1 o'clock at 525@6523c. February corn opened at 47%c, which the low point, advanced to and closed at 47% casked at 1 o'clock.

There was a fair speculative business in oats and a slight advance in price was established by the morning's trading. It was entirely in May delivery, which opened at 33c, fluctuated between 32%@33%c and closed at the latter price at 1 o'clock.

In provisions there were no sensational de-velopments. The bear party failed to continue the hammering that characterized their novements yesterday, and in the absence an aggressive turn upon their part the bull interest rather allowed the market to take its own course. In general trade the feeling was evidently a strong one, and, while short ribs and lard were practically unchanged, pork at 1 o'clock showed an advance of 71,0010c over last night's closing. Tradiug was spasmodic vithout special feature and mainly between room operators.

APTERNOON SESSION — Wheat, easier; May opened at 82c, sold at 8215c, then to 8124@8135c on the split, closing at that. Corn, easier; May opened at 52% (*a* 52% c) on the split, sold at 52% c) eased off to 52% c, closing at 52% c. Oats easier. Pork 52%c, closing at 52%c. Onts easier. Pork was 5@10c lower, closing at \$13.85 for Janu-ary and February, and \$14.2756 for May, Lard declined 2%c and closed at \$7.83% for January and February, \$7.40 for March and \$7.52% for May. Short ribs averaged 2%c lower, January and February closed at \$7.40, March at \$7.47% and May at \$7.65.

## CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

by fraud shall noterecover of the maker a greater sum than he paid, without interest or

By McCov-A bill authorizing the state auditor to revoke certificates of any company doing underground or illegal insurance.

By Schmidt-Authorizing school directors to furnish pupils with free text-books.

Cassati, who has been absent, was as signed positions on the committees on ways and means, mines and mining, labor and banks

In the house a vote was taken for United States senator, resulting: James F. Wilson, republican, 56; T. J. Anderson, democrat, 18; David Campbell, greenbacker, 3; Hull, 1; Reed. 1.

Reed, 1. Craig, of Leo, introduced in behalf of the democrats the same protest as was entered a week ago against the vote of sixteen repre-sentatives being received, claiming that they sentatives being received, claiming that they came from districts having less population

than the ratio established by law. Bills were introduced for the election of railroad commissioners, for a board of school book commissions and free text books, fixing the rate of fare at 2 cents, 25% cents and 3 cents for railroads of second and third class for an asylum for incurable insane; creating new classification of property for taxation namely: Mining lands reserved by owner when the surface land has been leased; to prohibit selling of cigarettes to minors.

In the house this afternoon the speaker an nounced the standing committee. The chair men of the leading committees are: Headmen of the leading committees are: Head-Ways and means; Roche-Judicial; Berry-hill-Appropriations; Wilson of Cass-Rail-road; Wilbur - Schools; Teale - Normal schools; Dobson-Text-books; Custer-Sup-pression of intemperance; Tipton-Agricul-ture; Wackoff-Mices and mining; McFar-land-Retrenchment and reform; Riley-Municipal corporations; Doran-Pharmacy; Agrnow Insurance; Nelson-Telegraph and Agnew-Insurance; Nelson-Telegraph and Telephones; Curtis-Banks; Hall-Private Corporations; Robinson-Labor; Fallmore-Woman's suffrage; Chapman-Representa-tive districts; Homerighans-Agricultural college; Darnell-State university; Field-College for the blind; Steele-Institute for the deaf and dumb; Keenan-Soldiers' and combony's home Commission. Industrial schools: orphans' home: Cummins-Industrial schools Thorniley-Institute for the feeble minded. The house adopted a resolution that all ap

propriations by this legislature should be limited to the amount of estimated income o the state for the next two years less the amount of the present state debt. The senate this afternoon voted for United

States senator, the vote standing: James F. Wilson 28; T. J. Anderson, 10. Henry Wal-Ince received one vote from Barnett, of Warren county. The resolution to investigate the affairs of

the Anamosa peniteutiary and the charges against ex Warden Martin was haid upon the table until after the report of the committee appointed to visit the institution had been received. - The senate refused to concur in the house

resolution limiting appropriations to the esti-mated income of the state less the floating debt, but referred it to the committee on

ways ind means. A concurrent resolution was introduced exempting from taxation homesteads to the valuation of \$500 and providing for the taxation of personal property by a system of graduated income tax and was referred to the

committee on ways and means. Mr. Hutchinson, chairman of ways and means, submitted the report of the committee containing the estimate of revenue for the coming biennial period. On the basis of a 2 mill levy there would be about \$260,000 for special appropriations. On a 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> mill levy there would be about \$550,000. The committee recommends the latter levy. The list of house committees shows the

union of two former separate committees on soldiers' and orphans' home; also of two com-mittees on industrial schools. Two new committees have been created, one on text books and another on telegraph and telephones, the latter being formerly included in private cor-

The election of United States senator The election of United States senator again to day was in accordance with the prac-tice of the general assembly for several years to avoid any question as to its consti-tutionality. A difficulty arose over a misun-derstanding of the provision which requires the election to be on the second Tuesday

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\$2,500 fully insured, to the livery and \$500 to the lumber company, fully insured.

Condemning Judge Field. WABASH, Neb., Jan. 24.-[Special to the BEE.]-The following resolutions were passed by the Wabash Farmers' alliance, of Cas ounty, at its last meeting :

Resolved, That we condemn the action of Judge Field in mstructing the jury to render a verdict in favor of the B. & M. railroad company, and request him to resign the office of district judge. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions

be sent to the county papers and to the Omaha BEE and Lincoln Democrat for publication.

#### A Druggist Suicides.

CHADRON, Neb., Jan. 24.-[Special Tele gram to the BEE. ]-A druggist named How ard committed suicide at Crawford, Neb. last night by taking chloroform. He was all right in the evening and went to bed with Mr. Deitrich, proprietor of the store. When Mr. Deitrich got up in the morning he found Howard dead with his pillow saturated with chloroform and an empty vial in his bed.

#### Will Lose His Hands and Feet.

PALMER, Neb., Jan. 24 .- [Special to the BEE.]-M. Mehan, who was severely frozen here in the recent blizzard, is in a criticrl condition. His feet and hands will have to be Adjourned. amputated.

#### The Manitoba Robbers.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 24 .- The Journal's Winnipog special says the city is considerably excited over the disclosures made in reference to the finances of the provinces left by the Norquay government. The amount is said to have reached half a million dollars, but it is difficult to arrive at the exact condition of affairs owing to the manner in which the books were kept.

#### Cutting Rates on Provisions.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 .- The southwestern roads are pulling down rates on packing house products and provisions. The St. Paul was charged with making a rate in connection with the Michigan Central, via Chicago, which reduced the tariff from 53 to 46% cents. The Burington discovered the deal, and made the same rate with the Ohio & Mississippi, via Beardstown, and the Missouri Pacific followed in conjunction with the Bee ine via St. Louis. Then all the association roads met, and business has become demoral ized. Rumors that the western war was about over is denied by the interested lines, who say that no peace negotiations are on foot.

#### The Nicaraugua Survey.

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaraugua, Jan. 24. The members of the Nicaraugua canal expedition are all well. Of forty miles of the canal route which require location by the surveyors, over ten miles have been com-pleted to January 12.

#### The Internal Revenue.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 24 .- At a largely attended meeting of the chamber of commerce yesterday afternoon resolutions to congress were adopted asking for the im-mediate repeal of the internal revenue system.

House. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- The committee on udiciary reported bills making bills of ladng conclusive evidence in certain cases

House calendar. The committee on naval affairs reported the bill appropriating \$175,000 for repairs on the United States steamship Hartford. Referred to the committee of the whole.

The committee on public buildings and rounds reported the bill for the erection of a building in Washington for the use of the signal service. Committee of the whole. The committee on commerce reported the bill to reward Esquimaux natives for acts of humanity to shipwrecked sailors. Committee of the whole.

The committee on banking and currency agreed to report favorably the Anderson resolution requesting the secretary of the reasonation requesting the secretary of the treasury to inform the house whether the full amount of United States notes authorized by the law of 1878 was in circulation at that date or what amount had been lost since the present circulation, and what legislation is necessary to maintain the limit of circulation A petition of the Knights of Labor was re

ceived protesting against the employment of steam printing in the bureau of engraving and printing. The chairman of the committee on printing reported a resolution calling on the public printer for information as to whether he has discharged or furloughed any of his force, and if so for what reason, at a time when the printing ordered for the house is largely in

arrears; also whether, in making such dis-charges, regard had been had to the statute giving preference in employment to honorably discharged soldiers. Adopted. On motion of Mr. Phelan of Tennessee, the bill was passed authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Mississippi river at Memphis. On motion of Mr. Warner of Missouri, the

bill was passed authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Mississippi river at Lexington, Mo. The bill conferring civil jurisdiction in the Indian Territory on United States courts having criminal jurisdiction, was passed.

A Coal Rate Pool. NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- A joint freight tariff of the St. Louis & Chicago, Illinois Central. and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Louis on coal from the Mount Olive mines to points on the St. Paul, has just been announced. They are 40 cents below those of Chicago and Eastern Illinois and have caused several complaints to be made by Indiana coal shippers and a protest will be made to the inter-state com merce commission

#### Railroad Bonds Sold.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-The St, Louis & Sar Francisco railroad company has sold \$7,144, 000, 5 per cent general mortgage bonds to a syndicate of German bankers in this country and Europe. The proceeds will be used to retire Southern Pacific firsts which mature next July.

#### Nantucket Icebound.

NANTUCKET, Mass., Jan. 24 .- This Island is completely icebound, and a large number of vessels are caught in the ice. It is reported a boat's crew are fast in the ice near the end of the island, beyond assistance.

## Wabash Assets.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- The Wabash second mortgage bondholders' committee have received assets amounting to over \$1,600,000 and the first mortgage bondholders have re-ceived over \$2,000,000 in bonds. They are working together.

### Ahead of the Gallows.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 24.-Governor Backner has respited William Patterson, a negro, who PITTSBURG, Jan. 24.-Ed Coffey, the con victed murderer who cut his throat in the was sentenced to hang next Friday for the county jail last Wednesday, died this mornmirder of Jennie Bowman, for a month

#### Exports For the Week.

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Young Carlos Barred. NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- Exports, exclusive of FOME, Jan. 25.- The pope has declined to specie, at the port of New York, for the receive Don Jaime, son of Don Carlos, either week ending January 24, were \$6,961,000 officially or privately.

short haul charges reduced so as to allow nuisance, and the police authoriites requested to abate the same. intermediate points equal, or rather propor-

The applications and bonds of Mr. Elliott, John L. Flynn and Barnacle & Sons as licensed plumbers and gas fitters were reterritory adjacent to them, under the present state of ferred to the committee on sewerage. A special appropriation ordinance for the month of December was passed under a susaffairs, they were supplied from large com-mercial centers. E. O. H. Hopkins, repre-senting the Peoria, Decatur & Eastern road; Councilman Hascall said as the councilmen

vere getting a little dull, he would give the proposed revision. Mr. Ripley explained that the low rates from Chicago complained of were made to protect the industries of this them something a finite dam, he would give them something to talk about, and sent in the following resolution: Resolved, That the committee on public

state against eastern competition. Should the state commissioners fix low rates for a short distance New York would ship, for property and buildings be and are hereby au thorized to ascertain upon what terms addi tional real estate can be procured for the city of Omaha for city hall purposes and report instance, to Quincy and thence to Bushnell, thus cutting out Chicago and Quincy both. A. Brubaker, of the Peoria freight bureau, argued in favor of the reduction, and N. G. Inglehart, on behalf of the Chicago freight their action to the council with any recomendations necessary for the interests of the

ity to make. Mr. Hascall said he feared that at the bureau took exceptions to Brubaker's conclu-sions. Chicago merchants, manufacturers, etc., he said, were perfectly satisfied with present rate the city was growing the city hall would not be large enough, and he was in favor of buying he was in favor of buying the adjoining lots. If the peo-ple owning them would not sell he was in the present arrangement, which kept out eastern competition. The Wabash had no right, of Alton, said it was generally under-stood the Wabash refused to recognize the authority of the state board. Decisions will

 favor of selling the present site and erecting the hall somewhere else.
Councilman Kierstead did not anticipate any of the troubles Mr. Hascall spoke of.
On motion of Councilman Alexander the resolution was adopted.

The committee on police returned without their approval the ordinance for the removal Curcago, Jan. 24.-Patrick J. Towle, whole sale tea, coffee and spice dealer and proprieof dead animals, garbage and refuse matter maintaining that the one now in force was a much better one. The council concurred tor of the St. Bernard mills, failed this afternoon for about \$100,000. His assets are nomo this view. inally equal to that amount and consist

The city physician sent in two claims fo principally of accounts, the stock being val-ued at about \$25,000. Mr. Towle confessed a services, one for \$92 for November and \$50 for December. After some debate the bills were ordered not to be allowed. udgment for \$15,000 in the federal court in

favor of Anthony Kelly, of St. Paul, and asked for the appointment of a receiver. An ordinance ordering the board of public works to advertise for bids for paving cer tain streets, parts of streets or alleys tha Later Mr. Towle confessed judgment in the state courts in favor of five other creditors aggregating \$17,700 and making the total of may be ordered paved during the year 1888, was referred to the committee of the whole to be acted upon next Saturday night. preferred claims \$35,700. The reason given for the failure is that the expenses were to

The committee on viaducts and railroads cut the claim of \$104 of C. L. Davis for build seavy to pay any freight on the amount of ing a watch house for the Sixteenth street viaduct down to \$35, and their action was ap-TORONTO, Jan. 34.—The suspension of E S. Cox, broker, has caused a stir here and elsewhere. Dispatches from various points proved.

The report of the special committee recom say different parties claim to have lost large sums of money. Cox's name was freely mentioned in connection with the failure of the Central bank a few months ago, and liquidations of the bank's affairs are said to be disadverse in the same state of the same state of the constraints of the bank's affairs are said to mending the removal of the haymarket from Twenty-first street between Burt and Cuming treets to Twenty-first street between Nicho las and Izard streets, called out considerable debate. Councilmen Ford and Manville op-posed the resolution, and Councilman Burnbe disclosing irregularities. Cox is president of the International Base Ball association

ham sustained it. Councilman Manville took exceptions to and left for Buffalo Wednesday last to attend the meeting there. Since Friday he has not been heard from. A sensation was created some references made by Mr. Burnham, and remarked: "TH put up \$1,000 to a cent, and give the gentleman (Burnham) the cent back when a petition was presented in connection with the Central bank" affairs, from How-

if he can prove his ussertions.<sup>6</sup> Mr. Burnham replied: "As I know the gentleman cannot furnish the \$1,000, I will land & Gooderham, Houldators, making cer-tain charges against their follow-liquidator, A Campbell, of Montreal, praying that he be pay no attention to him." The report was recommitted for correc

An ordinance creating the office of plumb BROOKLYN, Jan. 24 The coroner's inquest ing inspector and authorizing the cm ployment of a clerk was reak for the second time. The ordinance pre-scribes that the inspector shall receive a salinto the cause of the death of William Dempsey, which occurred on Sunday while he was engaged in a prize fight, with Simon Besser, ary of \$125 a month, and his duties to examine all specifications for plumbing which may be submitted to nim for that purpose by the esulted to-night in a verdict exoncrating lesser. The latter testified that the fight fight was a "fake" by accelerate, and that no hard blows were struck. Besser was re-leased. The cause of death was found to be building inspector, as to the sufficiency of such specifications, and as to whether the same conform to all sanitary regulations. I shall also be the duty of the plumbing in spector to see that all sanitary rules, regula ions and ordinances concerning plumbing are mforced and to perform such other duties as CHATHAM, Ont., Jan. 24 .- The house of Israel Evans, a licensed inspector, was shat-

are connell, atterney for the school sour-reported through Councilman Kierstead that the board was dissatisfied with the levy made by the council. Mr Connell was directed to have a committee from the board meet the council in committee of the whole next Satur-

The following ordinances were read for the third time and adopted: Narrowing Leaven-worth street in front of lots 7 and 8, block 188; requiring special policemen to give bonds for the faithful dis-charge of their duties; requiring the asistant city attorney to give bonds; to provide for the issuance of \$5,000 bonds for the purpose of paying the cost of paying be-tween the rails of street relivarys in paying

Ohio Wool Growers. COLUMBUS, Jan. 23 .- At a meeting of the Ohio Wool Growers association to-day adaresses were delivered by President David Harpster, Columbus Delano and Judge Lawrence. Resolutions were adopted which recite that the wool growing industry of the United States required protection as favorable as that of 1867 under the conditions then existing. It endorses the schedule of duties agreed upon by the recent conference at Washington and demanded its enactment into law and continuance so long as it will accomplish the purpose.

#### Cora Lee's Trial.

SPRINGPIELD, Mo., Jan. 24 .- The Cora Lee trial was resumed this morning. The testimony today was all for the defense and was regarded as favorable to the prisoner. The general impression here tonight is that the verdict will be for acquittal, or at most, dis-agreement. The case is not expected to go to the jury before next week.

Earthquake in South America. PANAMA, Jan. 24 .- On December 16 three earthquakes, which were felt in Cobau and Guatemala, were also felt in Tucurn, where

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portions of the church and municipal build inge were partially destroyed. It is worthy of remark that these are the only stone build Death of Colonel Moulton. NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Colonel Charles Will-

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# iam Moulton died at 3 o'clock this morning of

apoplexy. He was a brother-in-law of General and John Sherman. Texas .

One fare for the round trip from Omaha to all points in Texas, via the Missouri Pacific railway. Tickets good 60 days, with fifteen days in each direc-\$4.90@5.05; pigs, \$1.05@4.85. Excursions leave Omaha January 25. February 8 and 22, March 7 and 21. For further information call at city

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CHICAGO, Jan. 24 .- [Special Telegram to the BREJ-CATTLE-Trade was slow and dragging from the opening to the close and prices about the same as yesterday. With the fresh receipts there were at least 10,000 on sale, the general market closing weak, with a large number carried over; in fact, there were cattle on the market that have been here since last Thursday, also cattle that arrived yesterday that were yarded so far out of the way that they were not offered. Native butchers' stock was also dull and a shade lower on account of the liberal run of Texans, some thirty or forty loads arriving late yesterday and on regular time to-day. Canning stock was down to as low prices as at any time. Scarcely anything was doing in stockers and feeders. There were no outside orders of any account, while

speculators can see no margin at present. Fancy, \$5.00@5.40. Steers, 1,350 to 1,500 lbs, \$4.35@4.85; 1,200 to 1,350 lbs., \$3.80@4.40; 950 \$4,35(74,55;1,250) (0,1,30) 105, \$5,500(1,10), \$50 to 1,200 lbs. \$3,00(@4.00). Stockers and feeders, \$1,85(@3,40); cows. bulls and mixed, \$1,75(@ 3,40; bulk, \$2,10(@2.25, Texas grass steers, \$2,35(@3,00); cows, \$1,85(@2.20); corn-fed steers, \$2,35(@3,00); cows, \$1,85(@2.20); corn-fed steers,

Hoos-Trade in this market was also dull. hoos—frade in this market was also duil, opening a good 5c lower and gradually weak-ening, finally closing loc lower. Shippers, as has been the case for a few days past, were the only reliable buyers of best heavy and good medium. The drop in provisions and the "bearish" sentiments expressed by the general provision trade for a few days past has brought about the present weakness, and has brought about the present weakness, and countrymen should simply hold up on ship-ments until the law of supply and demand brings about more regular trade and steady prices. Best heavy sold carly at \$5.6562.75 and best mixed or packing sorts at \$5.40665.60. Light mixed, \$5.1565.50 and assorted light of 160 lb averages and upwards, \$5.1065.15; light light of 140 lb averages and thereabouts, \$4.9066.55; mes. \$4.6564.85

#### FINANCIAL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE.]-STOCKS-The stock market had a more stable appearance at the opening and the sentiment of traders appeared to be moderately builish at the start. Gould properties, which led the decline yesterday, were stronger, and, although showing an irregular movement, prices averaged higher. It is said that numerous cablegrams have been sent to Gould of late begging hum to support his stock, but none brought a response, and the recent heavy selling was done to force him to protect his properties in self-protection, but he seems to have cared little about the market. A feature of the trading was the selling of Union Pacific by London and the purchase of St. Paul by the same parties. A prominent feature was the seiling of 15,000 shares of St. Paul at 75% (#75% by Schepp. Babcock took 9,000 shares and Jones, Mc-Cormack & Kennett 3,000 shares. A market that will take that amount of long stock and not move 1/2 per cent is certainly a strong one and shows that there is a better undertone to good dividend stocks than the bears would have the public believe. Manhattan, Louisville & Nashville and New England were the weak stocks, dropping Mdg points, the first named leading. No reason is given for the decline in the latter except that the public have lost confidence in it since Gould made Field's feet go patter-patter. Small holders have been following the latter's example for some months past and are anxious to know when the decline will stop.  $\Lambda$ weaker feeling set in during the last hour. Stocks came out with considerable freedom, and, although shorts covered moderately, lower prices were recorded on nearly all securities. Manhastan was an exception and railled 14, closing % per cent higher than yesterday. The other advances were Manitoba %, Northwestern 14, St. Paul 14 and Western Union 14 per cent. The de

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