# THE OMAHA DAILY

# SEVENTEENTH YEAR.

# MR. RIDDLEBERGER'S REWARD

His Vote For Lamar Remembered By the President.

THE JUSTICE RETURNS THANKS.

Ways and Means Committee Hard at Work on the Tariff Bill - Hearing Delegations on the Side -Capital News.

How Hoge Got There.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMARA BEE, 513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25.

A great deal of surprise was expressed on Monday when the president sent to the senate the name of John Blair Hoge, of West Virginia, to be United States district attorneyfor the District of Columbia. Hoge has been practising law here since he retired from congress, but no one seemed to anticipate his appointment, or afterwards knew who had influenced it. One of the best known federal office-holders in the country, a man who visits the white house almost daily, explained it to me to-day. He said: "Hoge was appointed upon the recommendation of Senator Riddleberger, and it was the reward of the Virginia senator for the confirmation of Justice Lamar. Riddleberger and Hoge have long been the most intimate friends, and some time before Lamar was confirmed Riddleberger asked for Hoge's appointment and it was promised. He then voted to confirm Lamar, and Hoge was appointed."

I was told this evening that Justice Lamar has sent a note to Senator Riddleberger, thanking him for his vote and stating that it was his (Riddleberger's) early declaration that he would vote for confirmation that made it possible. What Senators Stanford and Stewart have gotten or will get is not stated, and yet they deserve as many thanks from Lamar and the president as Riddle berger.

THE TARIFF BILL NEARLY READY.

A member of the committee on ways and means says the majority of the committee is at work on the tariff bill every night, and that it will be presented in the house within a fortnight. The democratic confreres on the part of the senate are assisting in the work, and the measure is to be framed as nearly as possible to suit the majority of the democrats, and at the same time meet as nearly as can be the wishes of the republicans, so as to draw the fire of the latter. Before the bill is introduced in the house it is to be laid before the full committee on ways and means, for the purpose of receiving suggestions from the republicans there. The tobacco tax, it is said, will be abolished, and sugar, salt, lumber and many common articles and raw materials will be put on the free list, going as far as practicable towards the declarations of the republicans.

CLANDESTINE TARIFF HEARINGS. Notwithstanding the announcements made from time to time during the past month that the house committee on ways and means would not give the usual hearings to people for and against tariff reform, little side hear-ings are being afforded those who come here on this subject. A small room has been set aside in the basement of the house end of the energiest where democratic members of the capitol, where democratic members of the committee on ways and means go with delegations when they come here to protest against or advocate reform of the tariff. The purpose in doing this is to keep secret the fact that hearings are granted under any circumstances, and yet prevent people who journey to Washington in the interest of the

who was for a quarter of a century General Grant's pastor and counsellor, and finally the orator over the general's grave, said: "It is a theme of great moment, and one that will cause a great stir in religious circles. My opinion is that our government cannot officially recognize an ecclesiastical organ-ization, which claims temporal power, and the president, in recognizing the pope as a tem-poral sovereign, did what the king of Italy refused to do."

"Do you think any political significance can be attached to the act !" was asked. "Anything in the nature of a bid for votes as it were? Well, now you ask me to impute the notive which I think underlies the whole matter. Described Cloveland has made a the motive which I think underlies the whole matter. President Cleveland has made a bold move to checkmate Blaine, and in my opinion they are both coquetting for the Catholic vote. Blaine was in Italy lately, and the president has made this move to off-set any vantage that he may have made in that direction. The bone and sinew of the democratic party is made up of Irish Catho-lics, and the president is trying to hold their

lics, and the president is trying to hold their votes. votes." DR. RICHARDSON SARCASTIC. The Rev. C. H. Richardson, of the McKen-dree Methodist church, said: "What the president's purpose was in sending a copy of the constitution of the United States to the pope of Rome I do not know, and therefore hesitate to express any opinion concerning the same. The document seems to have been received at Rome as one of an official char-acter and as implying a recognition of the claims of the pope to temporal sovercignty. If this were intended, the sending of it was Secretary Bayard says that it was not sent by the president in his official, but personal capacity. It may be that the president, aware of the hostility of Romanism to the principles of the constitution, sent the pope a copy of the same in order to teach him to mind his own business and not the interview in the pop own business and not to interfere in the po-litical affairs of this ration. If so, it was a

very sagacious move on his part." PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS, Representatives McShane, of Omaha, and inderson, of Iowa, called upon the president

Will Sapp, who is visiting his sister, Mrs. Z. T. Carpenter, returns to his home in cox, Neb., to-morrow. Governor E. A. Stevenson, of Idaho, is on

a visit to the capital for the purpose of pre-venting that healthy young territory from being sub-divided and apportioned between Nevada and Washington Territory. PERRY S. HEATH.

## Nebraska and Iowa Pensions.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.- [Special Telegram to the BEE. |- The following pensions were granted Nebraskans to-day: Jennie C., widow of Charles Rollins, Kearney. Original-James Alexander, Evering. Increase-Joseph Kelso, Grand Island; Edward South-ard, Burchard; J. C. Curry, Blue Hill; Isaac Olds, Cedar Rapids, Pensions for Iowans: Mary B., widow of George W. Sharp, Tipton. Mexican war-Annie M., widow of Purnal Harleton, Desoto Original-Georgo W. Penna, Colfax: J. A.

Annie M., widow of Purnal Harleton, Desoto-Original-Georgo W. Penna, Colfax; J. A. Stiles, Allerton: Elias McKeeg, Chester; J. M. Schleicher, Livermore, Increase-T. P. Powell, Linn Grove; P. H. Meyers, Rippy; Henry Schapee, Lamotte; Henry McCleery, Cedar Rapids: David Zerfing, Lisbon, Re-issue-John Sylvester, Leon; Abram Van Wormer, Wacoma; J. K. P. Liggett, Mt. Stering; Issac Allen (deceased), Attica.

Army Orders.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-[Special Telegram to the BEE.]-Leave of absence for one year on surgeon's certificate of disability has been granted Captain Henry G. Burton, assistant surgeon, to take effect when able to travel. The leave of absence on surgeon's certificate granted Licutenant George H. El-liott, of corps of engineers, February 14, 1887, is extended to November 1, 1888. First Lieutenant John H. H. Peslim, Thirteenth Infantry, is ordered to report for ex-amination to the army retiring board at San Francisco.

The Admission of Dakoka.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- The house committee on territories to-day commenced the

Members and Ministry Getting Ready For the Session. DANGERS FOR THE CABINET.

PREPARING FOR PARLIAMENT.

Beresford Will Not Be Missed-The Local Government Bill-Questions About the Foreign Policy-A Fireworks Suit.

A Commoner's Views.

[Copyright 1888 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, Jan. 25.-|New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE.]-There is now perceptible a movement running through the

political world of London. Members of parliament come up in considerable numbers to look after houses for the season. The clubs are more lively. Even a few dinners begin to be given. The stagnation of midwinter is yielding at the approach of a season on which much depends. Nobody knows what will happen, but all sections and parties hope for the success of their own projects. The clans are mustering in the field. The signal to engage will soon be given, then comes the tug of war. Meanwhile Charley Beresford is going and there is a wild story that Mr. Chamberlain will remain in Canada as governor-general. How many more bad spots are they to make at a successor for Lord Lansdown First there was Lord Randolph, now it is Chamberlain, and presently it will be Augustus Harris, of Drury lane. Chamberlain has his eye on a much greater office than any Canada contains. He has heard the mystic voice which whispers "thane of Glamis," "thane of Cawder," that shall be written minister. Hereafter it would take a strong birdlime to hold this downy bird in Canada.

As for everybody's Charley, no doubt he is very popular, but those who fancy secession will weaken the ministry are mistaken. Individual resignations seldom shake a government nowadays. Salisbury cut adrift from Disraeli's ministry and took with him Lord Carnarvon and General Peele, yet the coach was not upset. Did not Bright secede from Gladstone in the midst of the Egyptian warf Public feeling was more in favor of Bright than Gladstone, yet the ministry went as before. An administration which survived the shok of Lord Randolph's resignation is not likely to be materially weakened by Beresford bolting. Perhaps, when the truth comes to be known, it will find that the dashing but eccentric sailor who hrs been threatening to resign once a week or so ever since he was appointed. That will somewhat break the force of the blow now delivered. Charley likes to have his own way, but a subordinate is not usually allowed to boss the ministry-the tail does not generally wag the dog. Lord George Hamilton is responsible for the navy, and so far

country has confidence in Beresford kicks over the the him. traces because he cannot have £1,000 a year more to spend on his pet department, but the public will not care two straws for the whole dispute, taking it for granted the ministry knows what it is about. A man who resigns almost always puts himself in the wrong. These storms in a teacup are not going to affect the ministry.

I have set before you one of the real dangers now, the local government bill, which strikes so deadly a blow at existing local institutions and those who control them. That is the measure Parnell has in his mind when

warned not to go upon it. The master of the rolls next referred to the case mentioned in Mr. Frith's memoirs of the gentlemen who intruded upon Mr. Beckford's grounds and was entertained by him at a capital dinner and then turned out at night warned to be careful of the bloodhounds that were always let loose at night [laughter]. At the conclusion of the arguments the three judges ceased their rhetorical fireworks and metamorphically exploded the non-suit and gave judgment for the \$125 damages. It was understood that the defendants were liable now to about \$3,000 costs.

OMAHA, THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 26, 1888,

#### A WOMAN SOLDIER. Burial of Mrs. Fox, the Heroine of

the Transvaal.

[Copyright 1888 by James Gordon Bennett.] PORTSMOUTH, Jan. 25.-[New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE.]-I have just returned from the South Sea cemetery of this city where, this afternoon, by orders from headquarters, and with the hearty concurrence of the Duke of Cambridge, a woman had been buried with full military honors. She was the wife of Quartermaster Fox. Second Connaught rangers. She had accompanied her husband to Transvaal and while ministering to the wounded and dying on the field at what is known as the Brunker Sprint action, was shot in the abdomen from which the bullet was never abstracted. She then, for four months, because a prisoner of war in the Boer camp, and there still continued, although weak and suffering, her ministrations to her fellow prisoners. She escaped peritonitis, but shortly after her return to this garrison, she began to suffer from partial paralysis. She was so heroic, patient and estimable that she became really an idol, for respect, in the regiment, after the fashion of the devoted Vivandiere told about in the novel of Jem Burke. When she died Colonel Bunbury issued an order in which he said "The commanding officer takes this opportunity of placing upon rocord his opinion that Mrs. Fox died a soldier's death."

Lieutenant-General Sir George Willis commanding the district, followed it by an order reciting the conduct of Mrs. Fox and decreeing a military funeral. This was attended by 10,000 residents and strangers and a duputation of sailors of the navy. In the procession, fifty privates of the Connaught rangers headed the line. The pall bearers were officers. The coffin was borne on a gun carriage drawn by six bays caparisoned in black cloth and each horse mounted by an artilleryman. The carriage was covered with wreathes. Colonel Malthus, who had commanded the rangers in the Boer war, accompanied the quartermaster as chief mourner. He was supported by six sergeants who had been also wounded in the engagement and been tended by Mrs. Fox. Three military bands alternated the funeral marches. Among the occupants of the score of carriages were many ladics, of whom Mrs. General Willis was one. Herhusband was absent from illness. Arrived at the cemetery gates, the union jack, at the corner of which hung the red cross which had been given to Mrs. Fox by the queen, was reverently spread upon the coffin, which was then carried by private soldiers to the chapel, where the Rev. J. Parton, principal chaplain of the forces, conducted the usual services. Three volleys were fred over the grave-for the first time, it is said, in military annals, over a woman-with alternations of funeral salutes from the bank. Slowly then the immense concourse returned to Portsmouth and each mourner on the way had some kind tribute to pay to the memory of the dead

by the governor with the addition that they be confirmed by the senate. CHOSEN IN JOINT SESSION. Charged With Stealing Coal. Storx Cirr, Ia., Jan. 25.-[Special Tele-gram to the BEE.]-To-day T. D. Plumb Senator Wilson Formally Elected by the Iowa Legislature. and Thomas Monahan, employes of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad,

Jobbers, Manufacturers and Shippers in Session Discuss Freight

Coal Thieves Arrested.

at noon to compare journals on the vote for United States senator. The protest on behalf of the minority against the vote from certain counties made by Colter was declared out of order. A comparison showed the vote in the house: For Wilson, 57; Anderson, 19; Daniel Campbell, 3; J. R. Reed, 1; J. A. T. Hull, 1.

In the senate: Wilson, 29; Anderson, 10; Wallace, 1. President Hull declared James Wilson elected senator from Iowa for six years, beginning March 4, 1889.

A bill was introduced in the senate by Kent to provide for independent school districts. By Sweney-A bill limiting the liabilities of banks; a bill requiring corporations for pecuniary profit to pay-for franchise; a bill regulating the use and sale of intoxicating liquors

By Garlock-A joint resolution asking representatives and senators of Iowa in congress to procure the passage of a bill providing that judgment in the federal court be recorded in the county before becoming a lien on the property. Referred to the committee on judiciary.

The report of the committee on retrenchment and reform was submitted, recommending the cost of badges for doorkeeper and ser-geant at arms be limited to \$2.50 and \$1 per week for stationery for representatives of the press. Accepted. By Hotchkiss—A concurrent house resolu-

tion requesting our members of congress to labor for an amendment to the constitution prohibiting non-resident aliens holding titles to lands in the United States. Referred. The joint resolution by Custer asking that our members of congress support the arccarage of pensions bill offered by Senator In-gails of Kansas. Referred to the committee on federal relations. Adjourned intil Thurs-

A bill was introduced in the house by Anderson of Warren amending the code in relation to the rate of interest. By Ball—A bill providing for taxation of

nortgages. By Burgess—A bill providing for the pay ment of workmen in mines, wells, etc., at regular intervals in lawful money. By Byers-A bili to define and fix the lia-

bility of insurance companies. By Cummens—A bill to regulate the sale of railroad mortgage bonds and create per-

sonal liability. At the afternoon session bills were intro-duced. On the subject of planting fruit trees, fixing the compensations of assessors, equalizing bonds, protecting wage-workers in the right to organize, regulating to the screening of coal screening of coal.

By Mr. Russell, Adams—A bill to abolish the office of county superintendent of schools and inaugurate a more economical and efficient method of disci arging its duties. By Mr. Webber, Floyd-Amending the election laws of the state to define the duties of beards of elections of boards af elections. A petition was presented from the mer-

how in doing this he gave his checks, which were to serve simply as receipts. He also explained how Hoyt obtained his drafts in the settlement of his business with Harper. All negotiations for wheat between Harper and Hoyt were carried on through witness. Har-per always told witness he was not buying wheat through Wilshire, and the first wit-ness knew of the enormous transactions with Wilshire was when Harper confessed to him in Jail. Witness said so far from knowhim in jail. Witness said so far from know ing that the bank was in danger, he had ad chants of Burlington protesting against the unjust discrimination of railroads and a requestion equalization of rates. vised his own daughters, married women, to buy Fidelity bank stock to the amount of \$35,000, thus running the whole family. His own holdings in the bank were but ten

Hereafter, unless specially ordered, there will be but one session of the house per day.

NUMBER 222. BESTED BY THE BOSTON BOY,

McHenry Johnson Proves No An-

tagonist For George Godfrey.

KNOCKED OUT IN FOUR ROUNDS.

The Referee, However, Awards the Fight to the Black Star On a Foul - To Divide the

Stakes.

The Colored Championship.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 25.- [Special Telegram to the BEE.]-Four hundred and fifty men to-day paid \$5 apiece for the privilege of seeing a prize fight with two-ounce gloves, Marquis of Queensbury rules, for \$1,000 between the colored pugilists George Godfrey, of Boston, and McHenry Johnson, of this city. A special train bearing the crowd left the depot at 12 o'clock and ran out into the country about twenty miles, where it stopped. A ring was quickly pitched and the mill began at 3 o'clock. Both men were in excellent condition. Johnson stripped at 171 pounds and was seconded by Bill Phillips, Godfrey weighed 165 and was seconded by W. B. Masterson.

From the moment time was called on the first round the Boston boy was the favorite, the pools being offered in his favor \$50 to \$40 with no takers. Godfrey forced the fighting in the first round and struck Johnson several body blows that seemed to have their effect. Johnson got in only one lick on his opponent during the fight, striking Godfrey on the mouth and drawing first blood.

The second round was as uninteresting as the first, both sparring continuously and evidentiy trying to learn the other's tactics.

In the third round, after a few passes, Godfrey succeeded in planting a ter-rific right-hander under Johnson's car, knocking him to left the ground, where he lay for five seconds. Johnson succeeded in regaining his feet and staggered toward his corner in a semi-unconscious condition, when Godfrey planted another crashing blow upon his jaw sending him across the ropes with blood rushing in torrents from his nose and mouth. He fol-lowed up his advantage, and stood over the

fallen man, slugging him unmercifully when-ever he gained his feet. Time was called. In the fourth and last round Johnson stagare toward the center of the ring in an utterly helpless condition, having not fully recovered himself from the severe handling he had received in the third. Godfrey knocked his man around the ring as he would a foot ball, Johnson being unable to defend himself. Godfrey made a terrific blow at his antagopart of his senses, instinctively made a lungo forward to escape punishment, and in so doing the two men clinched. Godfrey held to Johnson and pummeled him unmercifully, striking the poor devil again and again, until the vacuum oblight to use force to comthe referee was obliged to use force to sep-erate them, after which Johnson fell into his

erate them, after which Johnson fell into his seat a whipped man. The latter's seconds claimed a foul in the latter part of the round, and the referee an-nounced the fight in favor of Johnson. This created considerable disturbance and almost brought on a fight between the backers of the two men, who were hurriedly put on the train, which returned to the city at 5 o'clock. There is no little dissatisfaction here over the termination of the fight, as it is generally conceded that the Boston boy is the best man and should have taken the money. It is unand should have taken the money. It is understood that his friends will contest the de-cision of the referee. Johnson to night sent word to Godfrey that

he was willing to divide the money, and at a meeting at the Crib club to be held to night

were arrested at the instance of Superintend AFTER RAILROAD LEGISLATION. ent Beardsley. Some time ago Yardmaster Seymour was arrested, charged with stealing coal from cars received by the company. He waived examination and is now in jail. It was discovered, so the officials claim, that the men arrested to day were in on the deal. Rates-Meeting of Mayors-Plumb is the company's store and supply keeper. He is charged with knowingly receiving stolen property. Monahan is the boss carman and is accused of having stolen coal worth \$30. It is said that the two have The Iowa Legislature. DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 25.-Both houses met been carrying on the system of robbing fo some time.

including ale, wine and beer.

By Weber-A bill regulating the opera-tions of railroads on the Sabbath day.

Public Printer Benedict has office warning the female employee against taking The notices state that the public printer ha observers who will report offenses of this character, and that if any removals are made this warning should be borne in mind. The public printer seems to blunder from bad to worse.

#### THAT RIOTOUS CONVENTION.

Much has been said to day about the riotous republican nominating convention held yes terday afternoon for the selection of dele-gates to the Chicago convention, and which resulted in choosing two sets of delegates and almost ended in bloodshed. It is gener ally believed that another convention will be held and delegates be chosen whose election held and delegates be chosen whose election will not be doubted. If, however, the matter stands as at present, most people think Shel-labarger and Dyson, who were first elected yesterday and who are Sherman men, will by recognized by the Chicago convention. When Judge Shellabarger was asked to-day whether he could accept the office to which he was elected, he said: "I can give you no periled answer to that amount on the fill. explicit answer to that question now. I will not accept it unless I was fairly and honestly elected and I find that fact out. I have no information on that subject except what have read in the newspapers. If it is true that there was any fraud or corruption. I would not have accepted the place. Leo sented to have my name used only at the re quest of Senator Sherman, I cannot say now what I will do."

INQUIRIES ABOUT THE GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS. The secretary of the treasury has sent cir-culars to postmasters at the following places making inquiry as to the needs of space, etc., and the condition of the buildings at present being used: Plattsmouth, Hastings, Fre being used: mont, Grand Island, Omaha and Beatrice Neb; Davenport, Sioux City and Ft. Dodge

TO INVESTIGATE TREES.

The passage to-day by the house of the resolution of Mr. Mason, of Chicago, to investigate trusts, pools, combinations, etc., is regarded as a very important step, as it may lead to developments which will have a prominent bearing upon future commercial transactions. It is by many regarded as a grave question whether congress can frame ay law to prevent the formation of trusts. but members generally believe it is proper for congress to find out exactly what its owers are. When speaking about the reso ation, Representative Bynum, of Indiana, of the committee on manufactures, said to-day that he considered it an object of the utmost importance and one that should be fully investigated. These trusts, he said, were formed to limit the production of certain kinds of goods, and to increase their price, and as such, especially when they affected the necessaries of life, are against public policy. He admitted that it was a question whether congress could frame any prevent such things, and thought it law to natter that perhaps could be better dealt with by the several states, but he said there is no question but that congress can investigate any subject that appears to be detrimental to the general interest. READING THE RIOT ACT.

Editorally this evening's Critic says:-"Judge Hayes, of Iowa, who represents the second district of that state in congress, considers it bad taste and officious moddling for the people of Towa to attempt to force legislation upon the District in a matter of mere local concern, having special reference to the question of prohibition. He is right about it. As they are so much interested in the welfare of the District, why don't they send or petition for something practicable and desirable for building a new city post office, for instance; the laying of new walks, the building of new water main South Washington, an increase of the police force, or the purchase of new engines for the fire department. There would be some business sense in that sort of a proceeding and

ness sense in that sort of a proceeding and not so much small calibre hypocrisy." THE FOR'S PRESEXT. President Cleveland is being severely criti-cised by some members of Protestant churches for sending a present, in the form of an engressed copy of the constitution of the United States, to Pope Leo, on the oc-casion of the latter's recent indice at Reme. casion of the latter's recent jubilee at Rome. Speaking of the matter this afternoon the Rev. Dr John P. Newman, paster of the Metropolitan M. E. church of this city and

hearing of persons who were interested in the admission of the territory of Dakota as a state. L. J. Johnson, of Aberdeen, Dak., first addressed the committee.

#### THE VICTORIA MINE DISASTER. Two Hundred Men Now Believed to Have Perished.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 25 .- At 5 o'clock this norning all of the twenty-five white men were carried from the mine where the explosion occurred, to the surface, dead, and the work of taking out the Chinese was begun.

The explosion took place in the level and in this twenty miners were imprisoned and fears that they were all killed were verified later. for at 5 this morning all were carried to the tremendous sensation. surface dead. There are about seventy others, including about forty Chinese, still in the mine, and all are believed to be dead. The cage can be lowered to where the de-bris is. From there the rescuing party deceend by means of a ladder. The work of clearing away the debris from the bottom of the shaft is being pushed forward with all possible speed, and not till this is done can any dead bodies be brought up. All possible endeavors are being made to recover the bodies. The great obstacle is after damp. tain. No hopes are entertained for the lives of

those below. There is no scarcity of volunteers, as the officials and employes of the Vancouver Con company are rendering every assistance re quired. Not much damage was done to th mine, but how it took place is a mystery Mr. Dunsmuir is here superintending affairs where.

#### Treasure Plowed Up.

NEW OBLEANS, Jan. 25.-[Special Telegram PYROTECHNICS IN COURT. to the BEE.]-Considerable excitement was A Suit For Damages Develops a Good occasioned yesterday at Pass Christian, a

suburb of this city, by the discovery of a pot of treasure. A colored man while plowing [Copyright 1888 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, Jan. 25.-[New York Herald Cable turned up a curiously shaped jar, which was found to contain 209 silver half dollars of Special to the BEE.]-Here is a law case American coinage, and two quarter pieces full of pyrotechnics, jocular and real fire ranging in date from 1794 to 1826. The re-maining contents consisted of Spanish and Mexican coins of dates from 1720 to 1829. The value of the treasure is estimated at works. In the court of appeals, before the naster of the rolls and Lord Justices Fry and Lopes, came on an appeal by plaintiff, whose action was brought against defendant's fire works manufactory for personal injuries sus-

#### A Sugar Monopoly.

\$235.

tory.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-[Special Telegram to tained by the female plaintiff and damage to her dress caused by alleged negligence the Bug.1-John D. Rockafeller is credited in letting off fireworks at the Crystal with a design to get up an immense corner on sugar, said to be backed by the Standard palace, whereby one of her legs was njured and her dress and jacket were Oil company magnates. The recent advances n the price of sugar is attributed to the in damaged. The defense set up was that the fluence of this movement. The aim is to monopolize the entire product of the world, plaintiffs could not recover inasmuch as they had taken upon themselves the risk incident according to the Journal, which publishes to witnessing the exhibition but the jury

#### The Oklahoma Boomers.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 25.-The sub-committee of the Oklahoma committee, which was instructed to send invitations to the conference convention, to be held February 8, met yesterday in Kansas City, and prepared a cir-

that plaintiffs took upon themselves the risk culars, copies of which will be sent to 500 of being struck by the fire works. representative men of Missouri. Kansas. Mr. Justice Lopes-Then you would con-Texas, Arkansas, Colorado and Indian terriend that if you were to go to the aquarium you would take the risk of wolves escaping!

Laughter.]

#### Locke's Company Again in Trouble.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-Gaspard Maedor, scene painter, recovered a judgment of \$743 against the National Opera company in the city court recently. To-day, upon his appli-cation, Judge Duero, in the superior court, lecided that a receiver for the company must be appointed. He will be named later.

#### A Broken Rail.

OTSEGO LAKE, Mich., Jan. 25 .- A broken ball." [Here the plaintiff's wife went among rail on the Smith & Foyer lumber railroad. the fireworks.] caused a train to jump the track, resulting in the death of two men and serious injury of legs got among the fireworks. This case is five others yesterday. that the fireworks got among the lady's legs.

#### The Omnibus Boodle Case.

CRICAGO, Jan. 25 .- Final arguments on the it is impossible to let off fireworks at the Crystal Palace without danger to the public. appeal in the emnibus boodle case were made The part that was dangerous ought to The decision will be given next -day. Wednesday

foretells that the ministry will go to FLEMING TO SULLIVAN. pieces, after all, over its English legislation Secondly, the government have to run the rauntlet on account of the arrests, especially

A MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT.

Deal of Humor.

Master of the rolls-I thought that the

only risk there was, that the wolves would

Mr. Morton instanced a case of a man at-

tending a cricket match and being struck in

the course of the play by a cricket bat,

"Surely," said he, "a man could not re-

cover in the event of his being injured by a

Master of the rolls-You say that the lady's

[Laughter.] You cannot persuade me that

eat the man in the cage. [Laughter.]

heroine.

### Smith's Manager Makes a Proposition For a Fight.

[Copyright ISSS by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, Jan. 26.-[New York Herald if that of Mr. Cox in London is to be a pro cedent in law. It may be all right, but I Cable-Special to the BEE.]-In this mornhave heard many unionists question its wisdom. The first Irish member singled out for ing's Sporting Life, Mr. Fleming, Smith's arrest in London happens to be very popular. manager, thus replies to Sullivan: "I am astonished at his untruthfulness in refer Mr. Cox is not Dr. Banner. He is an unflinching nationalist, but he is a gentleman erence to his challenge to fight Jem and fights like one, and I think that many Smith for the championship. Every sportsconservatives even will ne sorry to hear he man with a knowledge of the prize ring is in trouble. Suppose, now, that Dillon is must know that before he could be the champion pugilist of the world he arrested on the eve of the session. It needs would have to beat both Smith no prophet to forfeit that there will be a and Kilrain. The latter is really the legitimate champion pugilist of America in con-Then there is the foreign policy of the government. When parliament meets dispatches sequence of his having challenged any man will have to be produced. The questions in that country for the title under the B. P. will be asked: How far has England gone R. rules. If the fistic marvel were to practice the fairness of which he preaches, he into the triple alliance ? Has she pledged herself to lend her fleet to help Italy ! Has would first accept the offer of Kilrain for the championship of America, and if he proved she encouraged Austria to look to her for the winner then he would be in a position ic active help ! Rumors are affeat on all these fight any one for the championship of the points, but nobody knows anything for cer-The parliamentary cross-examining world. His statement of my reason for not machine will soon be put into operation. The matching Smith against him until after his ministry will really be on its trial. It is for fight with Mitchell is utterly, wrong, that moment the two leaders of the Glad-Later on I will show the real cause. I shall stonian alliance are watching. They will be in London next week and will make an searcely mark the fact that a fly on the appointment to try and arrange a match for admiralty wheel has gone buzzing off else-

£1,000 a side, but not at the time Sullivan may think fit. Smith having just come out of hard training, it would not be doing jus tice to set him to work again so soon. I am willing to arrange for a fair fight, with th total exclusion of any rowdyism, and if Sullivan is so certain of victory surely he canno object to postpone his departure for a later date, especially as I will agree to make the stakes as he may wish."

#### England's Need of Fortifications.

LONDON, Jan. 25 .- Barron Brazzy delivered lecture before the chamber of commerce to day on the inadequate defenses of coaling stations. The Duke of Cambridge endorsed is views. He was unable to understand why a commercial community could not see that preparations for contingencies was the truest economy. Lord Charles Beresford ex-plained that he had resigned the office of nior lord of the admirality because the in erests of the military and naval service had been subordinated to political exigencies Anybody who knew anything regarding British fortifications concurred with him in the opinion that they were inadequate

The Pope and the Working Classes found defendants guilty of negligence and VIENNA, Jan. 25 .- A Rome correspondent assessed the damage at £25. The judge, says that the encyclical on the social condi however, held that there was no evidence of tion of the working classes on which the negligence on the part of defendants to go to ope has been engaged for a year past, wil the jury and directed a non-suit. Mr. Moravocate the principle of state intervention ten, in behalf of the respondents contended in favor of artisans, and will exhort Catho-lics to support their governments in efforts o bring about social reforms and to ameliorate the condition of the working classes.

#### The Coercion Screws.

DUBLIN, Jan. 25.-Kennedy and Fitzgibbon, of Tarbert, county Kerry, have been senenced to six weeks' imprisonment each at hard labor for acting as president and secre-tary, respectively, of a proclaimed national league meeting at Tarbert, November last.

### The Orleanists Snubbed.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 25 .- The czar has refused to permit the Orleans princes to join the Russian imperial guard.

#### To Aid the Oppressed.

DUBLIN, Jan. 25 .- United Ireland has pened a fund in aid of the news venders prosecuted under the crimes act.

#### Arranged a Loan.

VIENNA, Jan. 25 .- The Hungarian government has arranged with the Rothschild syndicate for a new issue of gold rentes to the have been marked off and the public | amount of \$15,060,000,

will be but one se As chairman of the appropriations com-mittee, Berryhill presented a report concern-ing the soldiers orphans home and the home shares,

for indigent children at Davenport. He recommended the passage of the bill appro-priating to said institution \$7,536.24 and the ing a jury in the tally-sheet forgery cases proceeded to-day. The most sensational return to the state treasury of \$15,000 in-surance money for burning the central build scenes took place in court over the speeches of attorneys. The judge gave notice that he ing of the same institution. Passed. would clear the court room and hold sessions

#### Demanding Better Rates.

George L. Converse, leading counsel for the defense, made a strong speech objecting to the tactics of the other side. Prosecuting Attorney Huling next spoke and charged that the counsel was continually smirching the reputations of all who opposed him in DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 25.-[Special Tele gram to the BEE.]-About three hundred representative business men of Iowa con vened here to-day for a conference on freight and transportation matters. They came from this case and especially members of the Cit-izen's committee. Judge Thurman followed. every congressional district in the state and mean business from the start. They met at denving the statements of Converse. Judge this time in order to present to the legisla-Figh sternly rebuked such conduct and said if there was a repetition of it he would be ture their needs and ask for appropriate legislation. The delegates include jobbers, compelled to clear the room. manufacturers and shippers of all kinds wh are interested in securing better treatment GLASGOW, Jan. 25.-[Special Telegram to the BEE.]-Arrived-The Anchoria from from the railroads. They do not appear to be disposed to attack the railroads in any reck-New York; the Concordia from Baltimore; less manner, but they are quite determined the Flushing and Noorland from New York in demanding that some reasonable changes for Antwerp. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—Arrived-The in Iowa tariffs be made. As a whole, the delegates give the impression that they are wide-British King from Liverpool. QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 25.—Arrived—The Italy awake and level-headed men, disposed to be conservative rather than hasty and radical from New York. in their requests. They are, first of all, opmore from Liverpool. posed to abolishing the car-load rate, as is proposed by some castern merchants. So with a view of making their position plain. HALIFAX. N. S., Jan. 25.-Yesterday's snow storm was one of the worst known

they sent the following telegram to the lowa members of congress and to the chairman of the inter-state commerce commission:

DES MOINES, I.a., Jan. 25.—The shippers, manufacturers and jobbers, 300 of whom are in convention assembled at Des Moines every district in the state being represented respectfully and earnestly protest against the abolishing of the car-load rates, and you are hereby respectfully requested to file this with the inter-state commerce commission

Samuel Mahan, of Ottumwa, was elected chairman; F. C. Letts, Marshalltown, secre-tary; J. F. Stewart, Council Bluffs, treas-urer. The afternoon session was spent in discussing the best method of securing better rates. Some members were in favor of hav ing the legislature pass a law fixing maxi mum rates, and a schedule was read show ing the difference between Illinois and Iowa short distance tariffs. In Illinois, where maximum rates are prescribed by law, it was shown that they were about 41 per cent lower than in Iowa. Representative Berryhill, of this city has

introduced a bill in the legislature which is substantially the same as the Illinois law, and the delegates discussed it, some favor-ing such a course. Representative Cum-mings' bill giving to the railroad commissioners the power to fix all rates for trans-portation, both freight and passenger, was ilso discussed and met with some favor. The delegates are united in demanding some bitter treatment at the hands of the railroad, and they think they ought to be served as

well as Illinois is. At the evening session it was decided by unanimous vote to recommend to the legisla-ture the Cummins bill. This bill empowers and instructs the railroad commissioners to fix rates for all traffic wholly within the state, and that the railroad commissioners shall receive complaints from any persons who think they are treated unjustly in the matter of rates, and shall give both parties a hearing and then determine the charge that should be made, "which shall be a reasonable charge." It provides that in determin-ing what is a reasonable rate, the commissioners shall take as prima-facie evidence the lowest rate published or

charged by any other railroad for performing substantially the same service. The bill, after providing for roads doing an inter-state traffic and fixing the method in which the judgment of the commission shall be made known, provides for a penalty of \$500 for overy violation of the provisions of this hill, re garding each bill or carriage aseparate viola

The convention also declared against the proposed plan of electing railroad commis-sioners, and favored the Gath bill, which

contains the present methods of appointment by snow, fresh to brisk southeasterly winds. I given any countenance to the subject."

it is thought that this arrangement will be agreed to.

Sensational Scenes in Court. COLUMBUS, Jan. 25 .- The work of procur

in private unless order was maintained

Steamship Arrivals.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 25 .- Arrived-The Balti-

Halifax Weather.

here for years. Railway travel is again de

Digby, Yarmouth and Annapolis are frozen solid for the first time in years.

At midnight, when the storm was at its worst, the dwelling house of Alexander

Beaton, a prominent resident of Boulandere, was completely destroyed and his wife and grandchild burned to death.

The Fire Record.

NEWARK, O., Jan. 25.-The fire was under

control by 3 o'clock this morning. Total loss estimated at \$200,000. ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan 25.—A fire broke out this morning in the flax stored on the first floor of Barbour & Co.'s new thread mill

here, and at noon it was burning flercely, but under control. There were 4,800 bales of

Irish flax in the building, and the loss will b

very heavy. The building and machinery valued at \$225,000. While the building may not be totally ruined, it has already been

greatly damaged. There is no insurance of the buildings or contents.

**Business Troubles.** 

Gregg & Co., manufacturers of agricultural

implements, of Trumansburg, N. Y., is an-nounced. Liabilities not given. The firm had branch offices in different parts of the

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 25 .- The assignment of

The harbers of North Sidney,

The Mayors' Convention.

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 25 .- The convention

of mayors of lowa cities to-day arranged to

have a general bill for municipal reforms pre-

pared, to be submitted to the legislature.

This bill will provide for enlarging the powers

of cities of the first class in many directions,

so they can construct waterworks and other public improvements, erect market-houses and public abbatoirs, and exercise power in

and public abbatoirs, and exercise power in many ways not permitted under the present charter. The several cities represented also decided to have special bills prepared to pro-vide some changes locally noced. All of these proposed bills will be formulated and submitted at an adjourned meeting of this convention a week later.

A Clue in the Haddock Case.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Jan. 25 .- A man was

found to-day in one of the lumber yards with

his throat cut from ear to ear. He was found

to be Wencil Cerney, a Bohemian carpenter.

He said he had been in Sioux City, where he

had been accused of complicity in the Had-

dock murder and was threatened with being

lynched. This so preyed on his mind as to lead him to attempt suicide. When he was assured Haddock's murderer had been caught

he said: "No, they haven't eaught him yet." The physicians say Cerney is sane and it is thought he knows much of the Sioux City

A Brakeman Fatally Crushed.

to the BEE.]-Two caboose cars, while being

switched here to-day, collided, catching

Brakeman George Breen between the plat-forms, inflicting probably fatal injuries. The platforms of the colliding cars were badly

HOPKINS ON THE STAND.

His Account of His Relations With

Harper and the Fidelity.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 25 .- Ben E. Hopkins took

the witness stand this afternoon in his own

behalf. The inception of the wheat deal, ac-

cording to his account, was this: Harper

asked him for a competent broker. He named

several and Harper chose Hoyt, and asked

Hopkins to see Hoyt and direct him to buy

500,000 bushels of wheat next day. Harper

said he didn't want to be known in the matter

at all. Hopkins was to act simply as a mes-

s nger between Harper and Hoyt, and was to receive no compensation. He explained how in doing this he gave his checks, which

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crime

smashed

LATER-The Crib club, under whose management the Godfrey-Johnson prize fight took place to-day, held a rather stormy meet-ing to-night, at which the decision of the referree giving the fight to Johnson was dis-cussed by the backers of each man. At the conclusion of the meeting it was agreed to give \$700 to Godfrey and \$300 to Johnson.

#### Weir's Wife Saw Him Fight.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 25.-[Special Telegram to the BEE.]-Mrs. Weir, the pretty young Bostonese wife of the "Belfast Spider," witnessed her first prize fight Monday evening. She and half a dozen veiled members of the fair sex, occupied the suspended band stand. Weir sat with his wife until after the preliminary contest and when he was about to don his professional regalia he bid her goodbye and started fer his room.

When Miller came upon the platform the Spider's wife saw in the western lad a fighter of larger proportions than her husband and decided the result. She began to cry before the men came together. The young wife was the only one who did not enjoy the con-test. Every time that Miller would land, op appear to land, on his antagonist, Mrs. Weir would cry loud enough to be heard by the spectators scated immediately below. She nearly went into hysterics when she saw the charet streaming down her husband's face in the third round.

#### Warrants Out For Pugilists.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan 25.-[Special Tele-gram to the BEE.]-The principals, seconds, judges, referee and all participants and spectators in the Needham-Griffin fight, which took place yesterday at Norwood, are in deep seclusion to-day, the man who can seclude himself deepest being in the happiest frame of mind. The cause of this sudden attack of modesty lies in the fact that between 12 and 1 o'clock last night a resident of Norwood, name unknown, reached St. Paul, and arousing Judge Cary out of his nice, warm bed swore out warrants against all concerned. These warrants have been placed in the hands of the police and, fearing that their birds might fly away before their arrest could be effected, they declined to give any in-formation respecting the matter. It is expected that several arrests will be made this afternoon

#### A Horse Race Trust.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.- Special Telegram to the BEE.]-The Turf alliance, the New York Bookmakers' association, will not have everything its own way. It wanted to control betting on all big race tracks of the country, only members to have betting stands on the tracks and a committee to determine the odds on every race which members have to stand by. D. D. Withers and James Galway, of the Monmouth Park association, and President Phil Dwyer, of the Brooklyn Jockey club, would not a low the alliance to control those tracks, and several bookmakers will not join tracks, and several bookmakers will not join the alliance. Horsemen say the alliance can-not succeed in its purpose. It is stated that the alliance, failing to secure control of the large race tracks, concluded to purchase **a** race course and run horses there on all days when there were, races at the tracks which declined to be controlled by it. Brighton Beach course and the track at Trenton, N.J., are controlled by the alliance.

#### Death of a Trotting Horse.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 25.-The celebrated rotting stallion, Happy Medium, valued at \$40,000, died this morning.

#### Not a Presidential Candidate.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25 .-- "I am not a candie date, neither would I accept the nomination for president," said George W. Childs to day when questioned in reference to the published statement that James McManes would go to the republican national convention and here work and vote for Childs' nomination. I have had no conversation with Mr. Moupon the subject, and in no way have

## United States. BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 25.-The Buffalo Rubber company has failed, giving prefer-ences for \$53,000; liabilities about \$100,000. Ran Into the Caboose. NEWCASTLE, Pa., Jan. 25 .- A freight train n the Bessemer branch railroad ran into the caboose of another freight train near Law rence Junction yesterday. A dozen trackmen were in the caboose at the time and seven of them were severely injured but none

killed.

Colder in the Northwest.

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 25.-[Special Tele gram to the BEE. ]-The wind to-day filled the cuts full of snow on the different roads and trains are badly delayed. The thermometer is dropping away down this evening. But me car of wheat is on the track here.

#### Weather Indications.

For Nebrasita: Warmer, followed by colder fair weather, fresh to brisk southerly winds,

becoming northwesterly. For Iowa: Warmer, fair weather, followed