

A MILLIONAIRE MURDERED.

Amos J. Snell Killed at His Mansion in Chicago.

THE WORK OF BOLD BURGLARS.

Surprised While Ransacking the House, They Shoot Down the Owner and Make Good Their Escape—A Capture.

Murdered by Burglars.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Amos J. Snell, a millionaire and owner of the toll road running through Jefferson, was found murdered in bed this morning at his residence, 425 Washington boulevard.

NATIONAL TROTTING CONGRESS.

Adoption of Several Amendments to the Racing Rules.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The biennial session of the National Trotting congress began here this afternoon with the retrocession of a large number of amendments to the racing rules were adopted, among them the following: Establishing a requirement that changes in names of horses must be given to the secretary, with a fee of \$50, the high charges being intended to discourage name changing; declaring that added money shall not be construed as part of the stakes in a walk over; fixing the fee to drivers as regulated by judges in the case of "pulling out" to less than more than 50 per cent of the purse; allowing recording of time in fifths of a second instead of quarters. The following officers were unanimously elected: President, Major P. P. Johnson, of Kentucky; first vice president, A. London Snowden, of Pennsylvania; second vice president, J. C. Kiffin, of Kentucky; secretary, J. C. Kiffin, of Kentucky; Western district, McBlade, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; John L. Mitchell, Milwaukee, Wis.; and W. H. Woodward, Chicago, Ill.

The Big Walk.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The scene at midnight in the walking match was: Albert, 348; Panchot, 342; Herty, 532; Guerrero, 380; Hart, 333; Golden, 300; Moore, 280; Strokel, 280; New York, 277; Kentucky, 277; first vice president, A. London Snowden, of Pennsylvania; second vice president, J. C. Kiffin, of Kentucky; secretary, J. C. Kiffin, of Kentucky; Western district, McBlade, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; John L. Mitchell, Milwaukee, Wis.; and W. H. Woodward, Chicago, Ill.

Knifon Challenges Sullivan.

LONDON, Feb. 9, 4 a. m.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to the Bee.]—The Sporting Life has a challenge to Sullivan from Jack Knifon, in which he says he is glad to accept the \$200 to stand in front of Mr. Sullivan for six rounds; or, in the alternative, to fighting him in the prize ring, for \$200 a side, this amount being the limit of my resources at the bank at the present time, and I can only depend on one backer, who has hitherto nobly supported me, viz.—Mr. Ben Clark. With reference to the challenge issued to Smith, I will, however, give a permit to accept the same in Smith's place, and fight him within fourteen days after the fight with Mitchell.

Governor Hill's Boom.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—[Special Telegram to the Bee.]—One year ago Governor Hill journeyed to Brooklyn to attend a dinner given in his honor by the Young Men's Democratic club, and made a big mistake. He ordered a letter of regret from Mayor Hewitt, in which reference was made to certain demagogues, who were striving after the labor vote, should be suppressed. His order was obeyed, but the public soon knew the contents of that letter. To-night Governor Hill will go again to Brooklyn to receive the congratulations of the Kings County Democratic club in memory of the birthday of Samuel J. Tilden. The governor has signified his intention of making a speech, in which he proposes to denounce the "unpleasantness at the recent meeting of the state committee has not alienated him from Kings county democracy." It is very much as though the "memorial dinner" will deteriorate into a boom.

Monopoly in Manitoba.

WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 8.—The annual report of President Ashford, read before the board of trade yesterday, fiercely attacks the Canadian Pacific railway company and Dominion government on the monopoly question. The illiberal policy of the Canadian Pacific railroad had driven tens of thousands of Canadian settlers south to Dakota. In conclusion he broadly intimated that a continuation of the present policy of the Dominion government might result in a strong movement toward annexation to the United States.

Business Troubles.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—J. A. Humphrey & Son, newfield, made an assignment to-day, giving preference to the bank. It is located at Springfield, O., Feb. 8.—The Springfield Manufacturing company was placed in the hands of a receiver this afternoon. Liabilities, \$120,000; assets, \$25,000.

Steadfastly Advised.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.—[Special Telegram to the Bee.]—Arrived—The British Prince, from Liverpool.

Nasby Dying.

TOLEDO, Feb. 8.—It is thought D. R. Locke (Petroleum V. Nasby) will not live more than twenty-four hours. His disease is consumption.

Lieutenant Brainard Married.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 8.—Lieutenant Brainard of the United States army, a survivor of the Greely Arctic expedition, was married last night at Walla, Walla to the daughter of Hon. H. M. Chase, one of the pioneers of Washington territory.

BEER MANIFESTOS.

Circulars Issued by Brewery Proprietors and Employers.

FUNNY MEN TO THE FRONT.

Another Interesting Chapter in Connection With the London Jockey Club Scandal—Sir George Chetwynd Backs Down.

"Punch" Cartoons Parliament.

[Copyright 1888 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, Feb. 8.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to the Bee.]—Punch to-day utters in parliament with two original pictures and one cartoon, the best in years. The latter bears the sign manual of Tennyson and represents "In the Arena—The Parade Before the Conflict." The scene is in the Roman coliseum. Entering on horses are armored knights, one set led by Salisbury and Hartington, with in the front rank Chamberlain, Goschen, Lord Hamilton and Halfour, capable who are all passing another set headed by Gladstone, looking scornfully, and Parnell, with an independent wink, followed by Harcourt, bulky but pecksniffian, on a huge steed. The text is a parody on the Macaulay list, describing each knight thus: But now his fiercest foe is Chamberlain, better known as Brumango, who bears his ancient chieftain with even more of ire, And backs his ancient foe with yet more zealous fire.

Not so the stout Harcourtines, him of the triple chin, He backs the grand old man, as one who's bound to win, Old manlius Gladstone, when others shy or sulks, And leads the ancient warhorse with big comical bulk.

The next picture is an owl with spread wings perched on a branch labeled "Cloture" and faces the house leader, Smith, with a Shakespearean parody in one verse, thus: When boys blare forth and boasters blow, And jeering drows discourse jaw When Peel sits brooding, brows bent low, And Healy's nose is cocked at law; When hot home rulers hiss and groan, Then nightly sits the watchful owl, Tu-whit, Tu-whoo—a warning note, He's on the puny, they'll catch it hot.

Another picture is in Harry Furness' best imitative vein, representing Mephistopheles on the stage raising a broken scene, Salisbury as cloud king, in defiant pose, surrounded by his cabinet gnomes, in good portraits. Irish lips in vapor-land, while among them, wildly floating in air, is Gladstone as a boreas, near to whom swims in the mist Chamberlain as a mermaid and Lord Randolph on the bounce. The comic text is evidently by Henry W. Luce, late editor of the Daily News, who does the usual essence of parliament.

I learned at Charing Cross from a fellow journeyer on the London special train that the latter assiduously thumbed his fresh copy and laughed heartily over the conceits. It is safe to predict that the news agents of parliament to-morrow will need to brew much Punch.

THE CRITICAL MOMENT.

How Affairs Appear Just Before Parliament Opens.

[Copyright 1888 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, Feb. 8.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to the Bee.]—The night before the battle is always an anxious time with the government as well as armies. We have reached that critical moment. According to outward appearances the government is stronger than it was. The opposition is somewhat disheartened, but the session has many vicissitudes in store for both sides. For the most powerful minister one enemy always lurks in the background. The unforeseen has some surprises it is sure to have reserved for the "ins," as well as the "outs." I have just been taking a preliminary survey of the theater of operations. It is very like a real theater which has been shut up for some time. There is a damp, mouldy smell in the house of commons where the green benches are being uncovered and the dust sheets taken off the canopy of the speaker's chair. In spite of the coverings the dust is thick everywhere, and a large staff of men is busily engaged endeavoring to get rid of it. The brass-bound box on the table which Gladstone pounds when speaking is covered, his usual seat, too, is as if it had been deserted for years. He is destined to speak again from the box on the morning of the 11th. The speaker, there he has spent the greater part of his life, not in the cold shades of the opposition, where he never seemed to flourish. One thinks of the invincible party he once led, bold and defiant, every wing under a capable chief—Bright, Hartington, Chamberlain and the rest. In the words of Hans Bretmann, "Where is dat party now?" Broken up, but only for a time. The liberals will remain some day, though Gladstone may not live to see it. Meanwhile here are workmen dusting with impartial hands the places of the combatants. The vaults have been searched, but Parnell was not hidden there. Dr. Percy's territory, that weird chamber under the house where you hear everything and see nobody, has been thoroughly explored. A narrow door and small staircase lead to it. No stranger would find either. The way of approach is to the house is guarded by three of the new men, impatient to taste their honors, have already been there. They will not be so anxious to come when they have had a little more of it. Along the corridors carpet fitters are at work. In the libraries books are being dusted. Five months of peace have the librarians enjoyed, but the tormenters will soon be upon them. See how calm is the sleepy river below. A few barges float down with the tide and a weed-logged man, suggestive of Rogue Riderhood, pulls lazily along in a rickety boat. Look close under the terrace wall and you will see four men in a much smarter boat intently watching something in the middle of the river. They are Thames police men looking out for dynamites. But what they are regarding so curiously now is only a sea gull which has taken a fancy to journey this far up the Thames. Even on the terrace clouds of dust arise, for the unlimited carpet shaking going on whirrs dust everywhere.

Thus we are making ready. And is the government getting ready for war? I believe not. The impression is that Russia neither desires war nor will allow herself to be driven prematurely into it. Bismarck is not ready for war, though he knows it must come. France would rather wait. The czar will play a cautious hand. The truth is that the world is in a state of suspense. The government has shown more prudence than Bismarck has anticipated or desired. Had he been quick to take offense, hostilities must have broken out weeks ago. Unlike Napoleon III, he has detected the trap laid for him and declined to walk into it. The government here knows all this, and

POKING FUN AT PARLIAMENT.

"Punch" Anticipates the Meeting With Comic Cartoons.

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—The queen's speech was read at the ministerial banquet this evening. After congratulating the country upon its pacific foreign relations, she announces the intention of the government to introduce a bill declaring squares and thoroughfares unsuitable for public gatherings; a bill of broad English and Welsh local government bill. The speech expresses satisfaction at the diminution of crime and the improved social condition in Ireland. Other measures were announced. The speech does not refer to the European crisis. The reference to foreign relations is devoted chiefly to the Afghan boundary settlement and the sugar bounties conference.

England's Unrivaled Tyranny.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—Upon his arrival at Charing Cross station this evening Gladstone was received with mingled cheers and hootings by an enormous crowd in and around the station. On the way from Dover the train stopped at Shorn-cliffe where Gladstone was presented with an address. In the course of his reply he said: "In neither Europe nor America have I ever seen such a painful spectacle as is observable in England—the spectacle of one nation holding down another by force. Russia would be ashamed to say of Finland, which she has just acquired, that she was ashamed of Ireland, that 82,000,000 of people were afraid of 5,000,000."

Instructions to Conservatives.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—The government has issued an imperative whip instructing its supporters to be present in the commons before the address in reply to the queen's speech is moved. The attendance of conservative members is necessary, the whip is issued. The democratic principles and Parnellites will attempt to raise a question of privilege regarding the imprisonment of their colleagues.

Bismarck's Speech.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 8.—Journal De St. Petersburg says: As Bismarck has emphasized the purely exclusive defensive character of the Austro-German alliance, and in terms which do honor to him has expressed absolute confidence in the word of the czar, whose pacific wishes have been distinctly declared, we may conclude that peace is fully assured. We prefer this peaceful guarantee to the military armaments which insist upon this point. We will congratulate ourselves if this remains the future basis for relations between Germany and Russia.

England's First Native Indian.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—A Sioux squaw at Colonel Cody's camp has given birth to a daughter. This is the first Indian child ever born in England. The infant has been named Francis Alexander, in honor of Mrs. Cleveland, Queen Victoria and the Princess of Wales.

Swindled Priest.

PARIS, Feb. 8.—Prince Philippe, of Bourbon, son of the Duke of Aegria, and nephew of the Emperor of Brazil, has been sentenced by default to thirteen months imprisonment and to pay 5,000 francs damages for swindling a priest in a jewelry transaction.

Landsdowne's New Office.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—Marquis of Landsdowne, governor general of Canada, will succeed Earl Dufferin as governor general of India at the end of the present year, Lord Dufferin being appointed to succeed Lord Stanley, of Preston, will be Lord Landsdowne's successor.

Lord Stanley's Successor.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—It is stated that Baron Henry De Worms will succeed Lord Stanley, of Preston, as president of the board of trade.

The Pope's Advice to Ireland.

ROME, Feb. 8.—The pope has requested Cardinal Simons to advise the Irish bishops to preach to the people of Ireland respect for laws and to maintain a calm, prudent line of conduct for those who are in rebellion. The pope has also requested the Irish bishops to send to Ireland a permanent apostolic legate.

Another M. P. Sentenced.

DUBLIN, Feb. 8.—Patrick O'Brien, M. P., has been sentenced to three months' imprisonment for inciting tenants not to pay rent.

The Military Bill.

BERLIN, Feb. 8.—The military bill was read the third time in the reichstag to-day and passed on bloc.

NO QUARTER.

The Freight Rate War Still Being Fiercely Waged.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—To-day's rate cutting among western roads started off by the Chicago & Northwestern reducing rates for Chicago to Duluth, Ashland and Lake Superior for ports to the same basis as the cut rates between Chicago and St. Paul. The Chicago and Northwestern's reduction policy is in retaliation against the Wisconsin Central for reducing rates to Duluth, as the competing lines thought it possible to keep reductions out of that section. The action of the Northwestern did not please Milwaukee & St. Paul officials, and they came back with another reduction between Chicago and St. Paul of 1 cent below the recent rates, making rates on first-class 25 per cent; second, 21; third, 17; fourth, 14; fifth, 10; sixth, 8.

The St. Paul officials, with a similar reduction on live stock rates, from Kansas City and southwestern Missouri points to Chicago of \$7.50 a carload. The Chicago and Northwestern's reduction is a very serious one. It is regarded as miraculous that more were not killed.

Missing Steamers.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 8.—Shipping circles in this city are alarmed as to the whereabouts of the British steamers Darion, Lupra and Algitha. All three, each with a crew of 100 men, were seen in the harbor of Cardiff early in December for Carthagen to load iron ore for Philadelphia.

The French Scandal.

PARIS, Feb. 8.—Wilson has been summoned to appear before the correctional tribunal on February 16 to answer charges connected with decorating Legrand and Crosch.

CREMATED WHILE DRUNK.

An Intoxicated Tinner Burned to Death While Asleep.

ASPEN, Colo., Feb. 8.—[Special Telegram to the Bee.]—Zachary Hinkley, a tinner in the employ of Durand & Lux's hardware house, who has been on a drunken spree for a week, went to his room in the company's warehouse to sleep, built up a fire and, half intoxicated, threw himself on the bed. Half an hour later the building was discovered in flames, and in spite of the efforts of the fire department the greater part of the building was destroyed. After the fire was out the body of Hinkley was found lying near the bed, burned to a crisp. It is thought that a coal from the stove set the building on fire, and Hinkley, in his drunken condition, was unable to save himself.

THE READING INVESTIGATION.

A Knight of Labor on the Personnel of the House Committee.

UNDOUBTEDLY A PACKED BODY.

Chicago in the Lead as the Place For the Next National Democratic Convention—Reaching For Beck's Ear.

Packed Against the Knights.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE OMAHA BEE, Feb. 8.—[Special Telegram to the Bee.]—I saw one of the local leaders of the Knights of Labor to-day and asked him what he thought of the make-up of the committee appointed to investigate the Reading railroad strike. He said: "This committee is packed beyond doubt, and the report it will make is as plain as the handwriting on the wall. It can make but one report, and that is to me that this is a move on the part of Carlisle to straighten the account he hold with the Knights of Labor for the trouble caused by the contested election case from his district. Mr. Tillman, of South Carolina, the chairman of the committee, is a bitter and unrelenting enemy to organized labor."

THE DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMANSHIP.

William L. Scott, of Pennsylvania, will undoubtedly be the chairman of the next democratic national committee, particularly if Cleveland is nominated upon a tariff platform. Mr. Barnum, of Connecticut, the present chairman of the national committee, and Mr. Gorman, of Maryland, the chairman of the executive committee, are both high tariff men and have no sympathy with the president's recent message.

CHICAGO WILL WIN AGAIN.

The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, in speaking of the location of the national democratic convention, says as follows: "It is also pretty well agreed among committee men in this vicinity that Chicago is the most desirable city in which to hold the national convention. 'It offers,' said a committee man recently, 'greater facilities for almost every standpoint than any other place mentioned. Besides, it will be nothing more than a ratification meeting to formally endorse Cleveland's renomination and select a popular western man to go on the ticket with him. The democratic principles are about the same now as they were four years ago, and the party has no occasion to be ashamed of the record it has made while endorsing Cleveland during the last administration. Four years in the control of the government has not diminished democratic ambition to continue in power, and the party is ready to accept Cleveland for an immediate change. Many of the wounds that were inflicted during the early stages of the present administration have been healed and the party appears to be in a splendid condition for the coming contest.'

General Sheridan said that he had a glorious time in Boston.

Congressman Butterworth, of Ohio, is going to Chicago to make an address before the Chicago Club, and several other republicans will also be invited.

There is a flood of petitions in both houses of congress from all parts of the country for the repeal of the prohibition law in the District of Columbia.

REACHING FOR BECK'S EAR.

The people in the galleries were amused by a speech made by Senator Sawyer, of Wisconsin. The head of the Wisconsin senator reaches about to the shoulders of the big-framed and big-hearted Kentucky senator. From the latter's seat Senator Sawyer had something of importance to communicate, for, as he confronted the Kentuckian, he pointed his finger at the latter's ear, reaching up both arms so as to inclose Mr. Beck's neck insofar as the shortage of Mr. Sawyer's stature would permit, he struggled to get his hand on the senator's ear.

ONE MORE EMBROIDER.

The young man of Washington still continue to get married without consulting their parents. Another was added to the long list of elopements to-day. C. S. Sillcutt, a son of the senator of the house, who was married at the capitol yesterday after adjournment, went to the residence of Mr. Sterns and in his haste forgot to take his bride to the court house, got a marriage license and started at once to the residence of Rev. Dr. Parker, where they were made man and wife. The bride returned to the young lady's home and introduced themselves in their new relation, much to the surprise of the parents, who accepted the situation and gave them a blessing. Both the bride and groom are from Ohio, and the former is a niece of Governor Foraker.

RIDDLEBERGER AGAIN RAMBANT.

Senator Riddleberger made another disturbance in the senate to-day, both in open session and after the doors were closed for executive session. He persisted in violating the rules by discussing executive session matters in open session, and has been called to order frequently, each time refusing to obey the orders of the chair. To-day when he was called to order, Mr. Ingersoll, who was presiding, spoke to him very sternly and told him to take his seat. Riddleberger still refused to do so, but, seeing that Ingersoll was not to be moved, he resumed his seat before his desk and then walked out of the chamber. If he attempted to continue after being called to order the second time the sergeant-at-arms was sent for. The senator from Virginia was given a very severe lecture by the presiding officer and notified that his conduct would not be tolerated any longer; that if he continued to violate the rules he would be arrested, as the rules required. He made an apology to the chair and other business was proceeded with. To-day, as yesterday, he was intoxicated and behaved continually so for several weeks. His object in bringing before the public the fact that there is pending in the executive session an extraordinary bill from England was to excite the people and to excite the people to see how he will behave to-morrow, but he does herefore, summary measures will be taken to shut him off.

THE ALLEN LAND BILL.

The house committee on judiciary, through Mr. Caswell, of Wisconsin, has decided to report favorably a bill providing that the act passed by the last congress to restrict the ownership of real estate in the territories to American citizens, shall not be applied to land acquired in good faith by mercantile and manufacturing corporations organized under the laws of the United States, or any state or territory, upon forfeiture of execution, or taken in payment of pre-existing indebtedness due to such corporations in the ordinary course of business. Before the bill was reported by the committee an attempt was made to amend it so that bankers and mortgage companies of foreign capital which loan money upon real estate in the territories, who become possessed of property by foreclosure and by selling it in payment of indebtedness should have a reasonable time to dispose of the same, but this suggestion was rejected.

THE OPENING OF OKLAHOMA.

Meeting of the Indian Territory Conference at Kansas City.

GOVERNING "NO MAN'S LAND."

Resolutions Adopted Urging Congress to Immediately Authorize Its Settlement by Legitimate Home-Seekers.

Settling "No Man's Land."

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 8.—[Special Telegram to the Bee.]—The great Indian territory conference, having for its object the adoption of plans looking toward the opening of "No Man's Land" and Indian territory, met in this city to-day. Governor Morehouse, of Missouri, was chosen president. Quite early in the day delegates began to throng the office of Secretary Miller, of the board of trade, to register and get their badges. Sturdy farmers, merchants and cattlemen from Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas, with a sprinkling of dark-faced residents of the Indian territory, jostled good-naturedly local business men and discussed the burning question of the hour. The word "Oklahoma" was an every tongue. The fact that the house committee on territories agreed yesterday to recommend the passage of the bill to create Oklahoma territory caused widespread satisfaction.

PERSONAL.

Senator Foraker is expected to call together the special committee on Pacific railroads on Saturday for a consultation as to what should be done by congress. He hopes to hold two or three meetings before he reports something in the way of a settlement of the indebtedness to the government without much delay.

J. J. Richardson, a prominent lawyer of Davenport, Ia., with his wife, have quitted at the Ebbitt.

Justice Judge Hamer and Mr. Tison, all well known Nebraska lawyers, both of Kearney, Neb., are at the Riggs.

Mrs. Addicks will hold her first reception to-morrow. She will be assisted by Mrs. Billings, Mrs. Smith, Miss Coppeck, Miss Carlson, of Terre Haute, Ind., her two daughters, and her mother, Mrs. Annie. Mrs. Senator Manderson will also hold her first reception to-morrow, assisted by Mrs. Colonel Mount, Mrs. Dr. Middleton, Mrs. Minard, Miss Willard, Miss Edgerly and other ladies.

Nebraska and Iowa Pensions.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—[Special Telegram to the Bee.]—The following pensions for Nebraska were granted to-day: Increase—George F. Luskens, Logan; Henry D. Winship, Chadron; Jacob Rhode, Wakefield; James M. Campbell, O'Neill; Kinman America, Pierce; John R. Gilmore, Valley; Fisher Branch, Falls City; William Crane, Superior; George W. Palmer, Juntura; John C. Williams, Lincoln; John C. Mason, Tekamah; Augustus Holmraun, Red Cloud.

Pensions for Iowa: Increase—Perry Van Winkle, Washington; Daniel Holder, Des Moines; John M. Taylor, Des Moines; Eldon; Monroe R. McClanahan, Mt. Airy; William Mulvain, Marengo; William T. Thomas, Ottumwa; Cyrus H. Phelps, Jackson; John M. Taylor, Des Moines; Simon Hughes, Chickasaw; Frances H. Waite, Belfast; Lewis B. Gardner, Dubuque; Judson R. Keith, Brush Creek; Noah P. Willis, Clear Lake; John C. Hays, Des Moines; George Dagan, Cedar Bluff; Thompson Smeek, Spencer; Thomas Townsend, Lowell; John C. Taylor, Des Moines; Conrad L. Gabrielson, New Hampton.

Democratic Congressional Committee.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The caucus of the democratic members of the house called for this afternoon for the purpose of selecting representatives on the democratic congressional committee resulted in the choice of the following named persons: Alabama, James T. Jones; Arkansas, Thomas McRae; California, George H. Leung; Colorado, James M. Allen; Delaware, J. P. Pennington; Florida, R. H. M. Davidson; Georgia, T. W. Grimes; Illinois, R. W. Townsend; Indiana, Benjamin F. Shively; Iowa, W. L. Hayes; Kentucky, W. P. Taylor; Louisiana, M. D. Lagan; Maryland, Barnes Compton; Michigan, J. Fisher; Minnesota, J. L. Macdonald; Missouri, James N. Burns; Nebraska, A. A. McShane; New Hampshire, S. McKee; New Jersey, J. M. McKim; New York, L. S. Bryce; North Carolina, F. M. Simons; Ohio, Heriah Wilkins; South Carolina, Samuel Dobbie; Tennessee, John C. McMillan; Texas, H. Martin; Virginia, G. D. Wise; West Virginia, C. E. Hogg; Wisconsin, Thomas H. Hudd; Arizona, M. A. Smith; Montana, J. K. Toole; New Mexico, Joseph U. Taylor; Idaho, Washington Territory, C. S. Voorhes. In the case of states where there are no democratic representatives, or where the number of representatives is less than five, the full complement is granted pro rata fill vacancies in the representation.

National Capital Notes.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The commissioner of agriculture has not received the resignation of Prof. Dodge, and many persons are appealing to the commissioner to retain him.

Mr. Belmont, chairman of the house committee on foreign affairs, said to-day he understood the draft of the proposed treaty had been transmitted to the Chinese minister containing such modifications of existing treaties as would bring about the complete exclusion of that class of emigrants to which the people of the western coast object. He believed that within a month the country would have a treaty which would effectually dispose of the question. Mr. Belmont added that no clause permitting the extradition of a citizen of the United States to any political jurisdiction was included in the British extradition treaty sent to the senate.

It is reported that the senate in secret session has agreed to ratify the extradition treaty of the British extradition treaty sent to the senate.

KILLED BY THE CABLE.

ANOTHER FATAL ACCIDENT RESULTS FROM THE BREAKING OF A GRIP.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 8.—The lever of the grip car on the cable road broke this evening just as the grip and attached coach passed over the edge of a hill. The cars fell down the incline at a terrible rate of speed and struck another train standing at the bottom, almost totally demolishing the cars. The passengers in this train saw the cars coming and got out of the way. Russell, an employe of the road, was not so fortunate and was fatally crushed between the middle bumpers of the train. The grip car was a very serious one. It was broken. The brakeman had his right arm broken and eight passengers were badly shaken up and bruised, although the injuries of none of them are very serious. It is regarded as miraculous that more were not killed.

Weather Indications.

For Nebraska: Clear, light to fresh northerly winds, shifting to easterly, stationary, followed by rising temperature.

For Iowa: Light snow, preceded in northern portion by fair weather, stationary, followed by slowly rising temperature. Light to fresh to easterly winds.

For Missouri: Slightly warmer, fair weather, light to northerly winds, becoming variable.

Senators' Opium.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The United States customs officials last night captured \$75,000 worth of opium which was being smuggled across the boundary line at Redwood, and arrested the smugglers.

Car Hobblers Arrested.

NORTH PLUMBE, Neb., Feb. 8.—[Special Telegram to the Bee.]—Last night warrants were issued and the arrest made of Charles Jr., John Tilford, Jr., Nick Quirk, Joseph Van Meter, E. W. Zibert and M. O'Brien, for stealing \$3,000 worth of merchandise. Search was made and about \$50 worth recovered.

Denouncing the Northern Pacific.

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 8.—In the territorial miners' convention resolutions were passed denouncing the attempt of the Northern Pacific to gobble the mineral lands of Montana, and petitioning President Cleveland to refuse patents to mineral regions.

THE OPENING OF OKLAHOMA.

Meeting of the Indian Territory Conference at Kansas City.

GOVERNING "NO MAN'S LAND."

Resolutions Adopted Urging Congress to Immediately Authorize Its Settlement by Legitimate Home-Seekers.

Settling "No Man's Land."

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 8.—[Special Telegram to the Bee.]—The great Indian territory conference, having for its object the adoption of plans looking toward the opening of "No Man's Land" and Indian territory, met in this city to-day. Governor Morehouse, of Missouri, was chosen president. Quite early in the day delegates began to throng the office of Secretary Miller, of the board of trade, to register and get their badges. Sturdy farmers, merchants and cattlemen from Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas, with a sprinkling of dark-faced residents of the Indian territory, jostled good-naturedly local business men and discussed the burning question of the hour. The word "Oklahoma" was an every tongue. The fact that the house committee on territories agreed yesterday to recommend the passage of the bill to create Oklahoma territory caused widespread satisfaction.

PERSONAL.

Senator Foraker is expected to call together the special committee on Pacific railroads on Saturday for a consultation as to what should be done by congress. He hopes to hold two or three meetings before he reports something in the way of a settlement of the indebtedness to the government without much delay.

J. J. Richardson, a prominent lawyer of Davenport, Ia., with his wife, have quitted at the Ebbitt.

Justice Judge Hamer and Mr. Tison, all well known Nebraska lawyers, both of Kearney, Neb., are at the Riggs.

Mrs. Addicks will hold her first reception to-morrow. She will be assisted by Mrs. Billings, Mrs. Smith, Miss Coppeck, Miss Carlson, of Terre Haute, Ind., her two daughters, and her mother, Mrs. Annie. Mrs. Senator Manderson will also hold her first reception to-morrow, assisted by Mrs. Colonel Mount, Mrs. Dr. Middleton, Mrs. Minard, Miss Willard, Miss Edgerly and other