THEY SQUARE THEIR BILLS.

Members of the Press Association Reach Into Their Pockets.

THE BACKING OF MORRISSEY.

An Opinion That Democrats Not Entitled to Seats Will Have to Vacate—Cases in Court—General Gossip.

LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE OMAHA BEE, 1029 P STREET, LINCOLN, Jan. 18.

The Nebraska "Knights of the Quill" enjoyed their annual luxury last night. As stated by THE BEE yesterday morning the state association met in convention at the rooms of the Elks. The meeting was not without interest, although a general jamboree without "Oh-be-joyful" on the side. In this respect the boys were modest; but, for some reason, no two members could see matters under discussion through the same glasses, and more or less wrangling resulted during the entire session. The opening address of President Bushnell, while impromptu, was happy and thoughtful, and provoked hearty applause from the boys throughout the room. Secretary Simmons read a paper of admonition, and called the minutes of the last meeting, which stirred the boys up on the question of the debts of the association. This matter was looked upon with the philosophical indifference peculiar to some editors, and they smiled grimly while holding down their seats throughout the discussion. Appeals, however, were not in vain, and gobs of liberality finally burst forth. Some of the boys went down into their pockets and flashed the "shiners" to the tune of $60, and the money to liquidate the debt on the Crete Chautauqua building was raised. Editor Hildebrand, of St. Paul, put up $10 of the sum and A. B. Hayes, Lou Wessel, J. A. Emmons, of Lincoln, and Charley Pool, of Tecumseh, $5 each. The remainder of the sum was raised by an equal assessment per capita on the new members. Payment of the annual dues put the association squarely on its feet, and it starts out with the new year free of debt. This is a new experience in the life of the association, and it will doubtless prove an agreeable one to the members who have stood the war of duns and come out of the battle without perceptible wounds.

The address of A. B. Hayes, "The Life of Benjamin Franklin," was quite interesting. It merits, however, the criticism that attaches to levity in handling a serious question. The fun of the evening hinged upon the question of legislation in the interests of the fraternity. The sub-committee appointed by the chairman dissected the bill prepared by the Hon. James Ewing, deceased, and late of the Wood River Gazette, and although less cumbersome than the original, presented a bill that finally met the approval of a majority of the association. If it meets with the same strong reception in the house of representatives it will never live to see the light of day, and as there is no doubt of its meeting an untimely and cruel death, a synopsis of it is wholly unnecessary. A committee, however, was appointed to engineer it through the house, viz., Wells, of the Crete Vidette; Bushnell, of the Lincoln Daily Call; Hammond, of the Fremont Tribune, and Marvin, of the Beatrice Democrat. This quartette of newspaper politicians will make a great big lobby.

The conventional excursion was discussed briefly. Lou Wessel was elected chairman of a committee to look after the contemplated recreation trip. As there are no flies on Wessel and none on the scheme, it will probably materialize early in the month of August, and a good time is in store for the boys who have the time and the ducats to squander on a junketing tour into the Manitoba regions.

The election of officers resulted in the choice of H. M. Bushnell for president; T. J. Pickett, first vice president; F. M. Kimmel, second vice president; Judson Graves, third vice president; F. G. Simmons, secretary; W. W. Hassler, treasurer.

Major Kletusch, Colonel Hildebrand and Editor Wells were appointed as an executive committee, of which the president of the association, H. M. Bushnell, is chairman.

The following delegates were elected to attend the national convention at Detroit, to be held during the month of September, viz: Hyatt, Klintoch, Wellington, Brown and Chamberlain.

On motion the meeting of the association adjourned to meet at Kearney at the call of the president.

NEW STATE ENTERPRISES.

The Economic Fence Machine company and the South Omaha Electric Light, Heat and Power company signified their intention of transacting business under the corporation laws of the state, by filing articles of incorporation in the office of the secretary of state to-day. Both companies designate Omaha to be their principal place of business.

The former company authorizes a capital stock of $10,000, with power to increase it to any sum not exceeding $100,000. The company dates existence from the 19th day of September, and will terminate on the same day of the same month in the year 1938. The following gentlemen organized and incorporated the company: Arthur T. North, N. P. S. North, Al Woolley and C. S. Woolley.

The latter company is established to operate a system of electric lighting for the city of South Omaha, and to furnish heat and power by electricity to the inhabitants of the city and such other business as shall be compatible with it in general nature. The capital stock is fixed at $25,000, and is divided into 250 shares of $100 each. June 15, 1888, dates the organization of the company and under tenure of the articles, it will terminate June 15, 1937. The following gentlemen comprise the company: David Anderson, J. T. Smith, C. M. Hunt, F. J. Pearson, J. A. Doe, H. H. Meday, D. L. Holmes and J. F. Boyd.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

In the case of the United States vs. G. W. Livingston, charged with sending obscene literature through the mails, the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty at midnight last night. An intelligent spectator said: "The prosecution failed to make the case it had. But Livingston won't send any more rank poetry through the mails."

The jury in the consolidated ejectment case, which went out on last Wednesday, also returned a verdict at midnight, but it was sealed. The case was entitled Barnes vs Gifford and Dashler vs Suitor. The point in question was on the government survey of the land they occupied. The finding was peculiar in this: The jury find that the plaintiffs are entitled to their land and the defendants to theirs, leaving the court to interpret the amount of land, by the survey, that each one is entitled to. This leaves each one 163 acres, whereas they claimed over 300 each, and the dispute originated in the boundary made by the Republican river, which separates the land in controversy. It is located near Republican City, Harlan county.

The case on trial to-day was that of Seaton & Lee vs James M. Trowbridge. The property in legal controversy is a mill and milling machinery located at Wymore. Plaintiffs reside at Atchison, Kan. The defendants set up imperfect machinery, and refuse to liquidate the contract purchase. It occupied the entire time of the court to-day.

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

"The Douglas county contest hangs fire," remarked a politician of state prominence today, "but it guess the committee are gauging the situation, and will report in time for action very soon. I am of the opinion that the republicans of Nebraska will never have a better opportunity to rebuke satan than now. In some parts of the state the democracy has been running things with a high hand. It has been especially so in Douglas county. Frank Morrissey was on the ragged edge before the late election and he hangs there still. There is no question but what he will have to go if his contestant gets a square deal. I have no doubt but what it is the intention of the Burlington, through Mr. Holdredge, to give Morrissey every aid possible. I heard him say the other night, when in the heat of a controversy that Holdrege would pay $10,000 rather than have him unseated. This conversation occurred between the Honorable Frank and a representative of the morning paper of this city. But I am sure that the republican party will knock the Burlington and Mr. Morrissey both out. It ought to be done."

SUPREME COURT PROCEEDINGS.

The following gentlemen were admitted to practice: John B. Anderson, James Williams, H. C. Magoon.

State, ex rel. Saunders, vs Lindsay. Writ allowed.

The following causes were continued: Martin vs State; Sawyer vs Parks.

The following causes were argued and submitted: Rawlins vs Kennard; Isaru vs Kimmel; State, ex rel. Hoover, vs Railway company.

State, ex rel. city of Fremont, vs Babcock. Mandamus. Writ denied. Opinion by Reese, Ch. J.

1. Cities of the second class having more than 3,000 and less than 25,000 inhabitants may issue bonds for the purpose of constructing, maintaining and operating a system of waterworks for said city, but the authority to do so must be conferred upon the officers of such city by a majority vote of the people at an election held for that purpose, and of which four weeks' notice must be given by publication in a newspaper published within the county in which such city is located.

2. The same rule must be applied to the issuance of paving bonds, when issued under the authority of subdivision 58, of section 52, article 2, of chapter 14, of compiled statutes.

3. In an application for a writ of mandamus, to compel the state auditor to register and certify municipal bonds, a writ will not issue until a strict compliance with all the prerequisites of the statutes are shown.

CITY NEWS AND NOTES.

N. P. Feil, of THE BEE, Omaha, made his first visit to Lincoln to-day. While here he looked in upon the working lawmakers.

The gentlemen comprising the premium committee are busily engaged to-day making their awards on the exhibits at the corn show. Another day and the show closes. It is great.

Miss Rhoda Newel, who was arrested for theft last night, on the charge of Mr. H. W. Yolton, was released this morning. The case was settled, and it is hard to determine guilt or innocence.

The fruit men had the floor yesterday at the meeting of the horticultural society. Some very interesting papers were presented. Profs. Bruner and Bessey and Peter Younger, of Genoa, were among the number who contributed to the interest of the day's session. The meetings of the society formerly close to-day.

Ross Hammond, of Fremont, J. H. Dundas, of Auburn, Editor Wilkins, of Geneva, C. M. Hubner, of Nebraska City, Charley Pool, of Tecumseh, and W. W. Hassler, of Beaver City, were newspaper men at THE BEE headquarters to-day.

"Better late than never," but better never late when troubled with a cough or cold. Take Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure at once, which cures all throat and lung troubles speedily and thoroughly. Pleasant for children. 50c and $1.

District Court.

Martin Ittner, the guardian of the persons and estate of Horace H. Ittner, Ernest A. Ittner, and Maud Ittner, filed a petition for permission to sell real estate in Douglas county, in Omaha, in Iowa and in Erie county, Ohio, for the benefit of the above named minors. The real estate at present brings in an income of $993, and it will require $1,300 to educate the minors in a fitting manner.

Elwin M. Park brought action to recover certain real estate in Omaha, at present in possession of Jerome B. Parrott.

David M. Ure entered suit against John A. Schreiner et al, to foreclose a mortgage on certain real estate situated in Plack's addition, and Millard and Caldwell's addition to Omaha.

Peck & Son brought an action in replevin to receive possession of twenty pianos, valued at $2,000, now in possession of Crap & Sterling.

Walton E. Burlinger entered suit against J. C. Stevenson et al to recover a balance of $56.48 due for lumber and material sold and delivered.

County Court Calendar.

The cases to be called in the county court to-day are:

Hans P. Jessen vs Elias F. Ogg.
John W. Kelley vs R. R. Stewart.
Gustav Sesserman vs Davis W. Hill.
Iler vs Bauer.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining unsalled for in the post-office for the week ending Jan. 18, 1889.

Note—Parties calling for these letters will please say "Advertised," giving the date at the head of the list, and inquire for same at the "Ladies' Delivery Window."

To avoid mistakes have your mail addressed to your street and number.

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A.

Ackerman, H
Allen, H
Allen, M
Anderson, J B
Anderson, E
Armstrong, S
Adams, A W
Allen, J
Anderson, C W
Anderson, M C
Anderson, P
Aschenbach, G
Akey, J H
Allen, D P
Anderson, W
Anderson, A
Arbuckle, W
Avery, W S

B.

Baker, O H
Ball, H W
Belding, E
Bernett, T H
Bower, J
Bruchholz, E
Ballentine, A
Bacon, R H
Betz, C
Blonigrin, W
Broderick, J
Bragg, R E
Ball, F
Benson, J
Betty, E
Black, S E
Brown, N
Bullock, F
Buckner, F
Bernstein, M
Berkey, A G
Bogam, F
Brown, F D
Buizzo, G H
Bell & Rankin
Bentz, R
Berg, N J
Boyle, L C
Brown, M W
Batten, J
Baker, A S
Bell, A N
Berglund, J
Bockler, D
Beerholy, H

C.

Canon, P
Caro & Catter
Cline, S
Cook, C
Cook & Son, J F
Cooney, C
Cottam, P
Coughlin, W J
Coon, J
Currie, G
Carpenter, J
Chambers, T
Cook, M
Cook, N D
Collins, J
Cooper, R C
Coleman, F A
Court, w
Crantwa, w
Cutler, A M
Casady, E
Chenevert, T
Cook, L S
Cook, W
Coney, C S
Cessins, W J
Connell, H C
Cole, F F
Craceraft, R

D.

Dahlstrom, F E
Day, J H
Dewey, J J
Dery, L
Dorthy, C
Droren, E
Dunkin, G S
Dal, P
Daugherty, M A
Dewey, S J
Demory, F
Donley, T
Driscoll, C H
Durran, E
Daniels, E B (2)
Davis & Son, R M
Detlefis, H
Doerflinger, C
Dresser, B F
Drake, E

E.

Ebrick, C F
Eddy, S W
Eisley, G W
Enright T
Erdman A L
Eckstrom, G
Edwards, w
Ellis, C
Enis Doc
Eckerle, Mr and Mrs F
Engberg, K
Erandt, S

F.

Farnsworth E
Fleming, H
Furbush G w
Fulton w
Foley M
Frisk, R E
Foste S J
Franklin J
Fisher J A
Freamont H
Fisher M
Franklin G D
Franklin G E
Formanck V

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Gall G
Glunie D
Goss R
Grasme A
Gamble C F
Gebert A F
Gould M
Grigg C A
Garneau
Gilliland J D
Goldman F
Grimsby R
Garland T G
Gebert
Gotstein J
Griffiths F
Garner A
Gorsche S O
Goebel J
Guider w
Garner F H
Glonwell w
Goltzinger E
Guikort M N

H.

Hann C (2)
Hawkurth D
Haley J
Henry O
Hewes J C
Hoty L
Higgins J
Holtman J R
Hughes T
Hull E J
Haham & Co
Hayes D
Hartwell R
Heinen M
Heinon P M
Hine T
Hicks C
Hover Dr N
Hufford C
Hartey mrs T
Hall mrs S
Herwat S M
Hun T E
Hanson C
Haser mrs J
Hoerman M
Hunter G
Hallin mrs H
Holboreder A
Hostrom J
Hays mrs J B
Hamilton mrs A
Hendee L (2)
Huver mrs S
Hastie D B
Halloran D
Hedgren D
Henderson J M
Hills J
Hill S
Hoffman H
Hollingshead w
Huost F

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Junge L
Jensen M
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Johnson S H
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Jones J E

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Karling J A
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Kelley w M 2
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Kowalski J
Knosp G
Kristofferson F
Kristenson N F
Kay T
Keating J
Ketchin Mr
King F
Koenneth H B
Knight A
Kratky J
Kellogg F w
Kenneld G
Kingsley J
Kibner J F
Kopetz J
Knouse w H
Krahus J

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Lake D A
Lacy J
Lenl F V
Lemley F G
Libe L
Lage A
Layton C
Lemburg F
Linlsay J H
Louis A
Larson J
Leigh J
Lewis A
Linn J S
Lindemayer L

M.

Marsh F M
Martin N K
Michaski A 2
Moore M
Muler G
Massam A
Martz R
Miller J
Molpier Prof L
Murron D
Matheys P E
Martin G w
Miller w H
Morrow R
Murphy D
Maxon H
Martin w
Morrison J B
Moore L O
Myers w
Mauer J
Mercer G
Mockett A J
Moore S
Madsen C
Mason w B
Meyer H
Mogis J L
Murphy M

Mc.

McCoy S T
McDermott T
McInnley H
McDowell J M
McKnight F
McCaffery C
McGrath D
McCabe J
McKnight F
McClintock J w
McLaughlin C
McClelland D
McLean N S

N.

Newman S J
Newman W
Nordenecs C
Newman & Co
Nielson F
Nott I H
Newman C N
Norris A S

O.

O'Brien M
Olsen A
O'Donnell J
O'Donnell P jr

P.

Patton J Rev
Peterson A G
Phillips T
Plair J w
Parton E
Pederson M
Pitts J
Potter R
Patterson C
Peterson T V
Platner w H
Pollock A

R.

Rath C
Herhald A
Rollins L P
Roberts B M
Rouchard L
Bras J P
Rasmussen E
Rolin D
Rotther C
Robins J
Ruggles O w
Renick w w 2
Riss J
Royce H C
Rodd L
Rundell G

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Sanders W L
Scott R C
Schwab L
Sherwood w
Shultz J
Sile H
Slater I E
Smith J M 2
Smith J
Smith D 2
Springe H
Stapp E H
Stuchener A
Steinway W
Sullivan M
Swansen N
Saner W
Schencke w
Seinoter C A
Shepherd S M
Shapers Bros
Simonds E A
Smiley J
Smith w T
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Sprague T W
St Clare J N
Strange C R
Stemer H
Sullivan D 2
Sweeny P
Scott L
Scoville M
Sherwood R 2
Shields J
Smasack J
Skudalske J
Smoot w M
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Sponger O
Stark N B
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Simberg H
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T.

Taylor W J
Thomas W F
Tooth J W G
Tuthill J (2)
Tannant & Rose
Tyllo E N
Turner G
Trisant J B
Templeton D P
Tingle H
Tucker W A
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U.

Universal Brand Book and Stook Detective
Urban W F

V.

Van Wynsbughe W F
Vanest R L
Vesek C
Van Winkle D W
Volzman F

W.

Waddell T D
West H
Wilson H L
Wolf A
Wycoff, Seaman & Benedict
Wells M
Wilson, L
Wood E M
Wemmer w
Whyte J
Williams R C
Wolner P
Webster E D (2)
Westman D
White M
Weiman A H
Woolsey T
Wenger G
Wiechmyer
Wilkey
Wrede F
Webb E F
Weirick H
Wing A S
Willett F
Weicke w C

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LADIES LIST.

A.

Alsbough J
Atnett Mrs J J
Anderson S
Armstrong N B

B.

Barker Mrs J H
Beever M
Beaver C
Bledson M L
Boyd mrs F
Bridge J
Burley A
Barton B
Beers Miss
Belding I
Blackwell Mrs L
Brady J
Bryant Mrs O
Bonham A L
Benham A (2)
Bermers Mrs L
Biden Mrs F
Britton Mrs L R
Burtin J

C.

Christie Mrs L
Connor mrs L
Colseth mrs P
Clark S
Colby M
Curry L
Clara M
Cournish G

D.

Dickson L
Donohue R
Driscoll K
Doolittle Mrs F M
Driscoll mrs H
Dohn mrs E
Donnelly mrs H H
Dunn mrs D

E.

Edwards mrs H P
Edmonds M
Eldridge mrs
Eubner D
Edwards mrs L J
Edwards mrs L (2)
Evans mrs A
Edmonds mrs E A (2)
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F.

Foster Mrs L

G.

Gage F H
Grant G
Gayford mrs M A
Goodell mrs A
Grebby F
Gold mrs E
Green mrs H M
Gerahard J
Griblin C
Gordon E E
Grossnitolaus mrs M
Grant mrs A H

H.

Hart R
Hahn mrs M C
Hildebrand L
Howland J
Harris L
Haswell mrs C
Holladay mrs L R
Hunley mrs J W
Hartey mrs T
Hall mrs S
Herwat S M
Hun T E
Hanson C
Hauer mrs J
Hoeting M
Hunter G
Hallin mrs H
Holboreder A
Hostrom J
Hays mrs J B
Hamilton mrs A
Hendee L (2)
Huver mrs S

I.

Irving J
Irving A J
Irving A

J.

Jaster M
Johnson E
Johnson L
Jensen M
Johnson F
Johnson mrs J
Jones mrs M
Johnson E

K.

Keller mrs E
Kidd M
King B
Kearns C
Kofman L
Kintoff A
Krinsoun T L

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Lacey M
Langdna mrs F
Lee mrs F E
Lyon mrs I J
Langs H
Lenihan M
Lingin M
Leonard P
Laurence K
Lewis M
Lundine C

M.

Martin mrs J
Mansen C
Masters mrs
Menefee mrs H
Morron mrs S
Monselle K
Magoove M
Mason N
Martinson A
Miller mrs R
Morey mrs M
Madson M
Mayer S
Mattesny G
Miller A
Moore N

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McCormic mrs J
McDonald mrs J
McNamara E
McCormic mrs M
McKeigham L
McDermitt mrs J
McMunie mrs S

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Nessett L
Norris mrs L
Neff mrs
Nordstrow H
Nicholson E

O.

O'Briene mrs L

P.

Parks mrs M S
Peterson K
Pintner A
Propst mrs L
Patten mrs W W
Pettice mrs M
Picking mrs A
Passes miss
Pickett M B
Powell J

R.

Rahiff L
Ross I.
Robbins mrs B
Rodican mrs J
Rowe mrs P
Ross mrs H
Rosenthal D
Robertson mrs W S

S.

Sandstrom E
Shepherd mrs H B
Smith mrs A
Starr M
St Clair M
Sapp L 2
Sharda mrs E
Smith mrs F
Stelviel mrs A
Stockham V
Savidge mrs J
Sharp mrs H
Sumer mrs E
Stephenson mrs S
Swanson H
Sandin A
Shaw mrs w
Sullivan M
Stebbins F
Swanson T
Seberg L
Smith mrs N
Statler M
Steward mrs I
Senter X
Seamorf mrs E
Smith mrs H
Stender H
Stevens S
Simpson mrs E

T

Thorngate mrs J
Town mrs H
Trimbleson mrs M M
Thomas mrs T
Treslon F
Tyrell N
Thomsen mrs J
Tucker mrs
Tusant mrs M B

W.

Walker mrs W
Wounder mrs O
White T
Winters mrs G
Wilson mrs M
Wales mrs D
Weiner mrs A
White mrs C
Winters J
Woolsey E
Wayman mrs A
Waits T C
Witt mrs F R
Wilson K 2

ITALIAN LETTERS.

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THIRD AND FOURTH-CLASS MATTER.

miss Lulu Drake
Mrs M Frisselle
mrs M Kinney
mrs C U Binkle
miss A Ragsdale
miss D M Thompson
J E Wible
O J Sheman
mrs J w Rust
mrs E S Trimble
J H Crow
L C Anderson
mrs L Baldwin
miss Hella Musick
miss E Wadsworth
miss E Todd
Jas Whyte
Fred L Moody
mrs G Perry
mrs R A Young
Will E Lucas
mrs L H Jones
mrs C J Hodges
miss N C Ware
miss E S Trimble
miss A Smiley
T C Scott
Jesse L Royston
D E Thompson
mrs Jim Thompson
mrs F R Smith

MISCELLANEOUS.

Josie 1310 North 14 Mary St 2108 Paci-fic Bestaurant
Parisian Novelty Co
Adamant Mfg Co
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Pacific Institute Douche Mfg Co
Genl Agent Pekin Plow Co
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C. V. GALLAGHER, P. M.

Lincoln Needed No Defense.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 18.—In the lower house of the legislature this smorning Mr. Miller, of Cook, introduced a resolution alleging that Senator Gibbs, of Georgia, had recently defamed the memory of Lincoln by characterizing him as a "bastard by birth and a fanatic in life," and denouncing that statement on behalf of the people of Illinois. An attempt was made by Miller to make a speech on his resolution, but he was called to order by Merritt, of Marion. "I concur in the sentiments of the gentleman," said Merritt, "but I don't think this house should take any notice of Georgia newspaper articles." Without further debate the resolution went over under the rules.

For Constipation

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr. J. R. Forston, Kiowa, Ind., Ter., says: "I have tried it for constipation, with success, and think it worth a thorough trial by the profession."

Editor West Again Arrested.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Judge Clifford this morning issued a caplas for the arrest of J. J. West, proprietor of the Times, on the charge of criminal libel, preferred by Police Captain Schaak. This action grows out of charges of malfeasance in office against Schaak and other police officials which the Times has been publishing from day to day. The issuance was conditioned upon the giving first of a bond for $40,000 by Captain Schaak, that being twice the amount asked for. The court fixed West's bail at $4,000.

When Mr. West heard of the issuance of the caplas he at once went to the sheriff's office and gave bail.

Pozzoni's complexion powder is universally known and everywhere esteemed as the only powder that will improve the complexion, eradicate tan, freckles, and all skin diseases.

An English Bark Missing.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—A cable dispatch received here states that the British bark Sibell was posted yesterday at the English Lloyds as missing. She left London June 15 for Rangoon with a cargo of case oil and has not been heard of since the 22d of the following month. She carried a crew of twenty men.

Cheap Excursions to Sutherland, Florida.

The first excursion to Sutherland will leave Omaha via the Wabash Railway on Monday, January 28. For rates, tickets, sleeping car accommodations and full information, call on or write

G. N. CLAYTON,
1502 Farnam st., Omaha, Neb.

Held for a Ransom.

ZANZIBAR, Jan. 18.—During the attack on the German missionary station at Tugu, three missionaries fell into the hands of the Arabs and are held for ransom. One of the prisoners is a woman. The admiral commanding the German squadron has landed a force at Dar-es-Salem to garrison it.

JIM CREIGHTON'S BUNCOMBE.

It Has No Influence With the Citizens of the Seventh Ward.

The Seventh Ward Republican club held a regular meeting last night in the Park house at Hanscom park. There were twenty-five members of the club present, including Mr. James Creighton, the latest convert to republicanism. Mr. A. C. Akin occupied the chair, and having called the meeting to order, Mr. A. L. Kulp introduced the following resolution:

Whereas, On February 5 the citizens of Omaha will be called upon to vote respecting the re-location of the city hall, be it

Resolved, That it is to the best interests of the citizens of this city that the city hall be retained and built on its present site, on Eighteenth and Farnam streets, and be it further

Resolved, That every member of this club shall turn out and work and vote for retaining the city hall on its present site.

Everyone present seemed to favor the resolution and it was put and carried without dissent, but before the chair could declare the result Mr. J. Creighton jumped up and asked leave to address the meeting. This he did, and for an hour and fifteen minutes talked incessantly. At the end of his address Mr. S. McLeod replied to him with such force and against the Jefferson square proposition that Mr. Creighton waxed angry. The question was again put, and carried unanimously.

Mr. Creighton then suggested a rising vote. This was ordered, everybody present rising in the affirmative except one, who was not a member of the club. Mr. Creighton even then declared there were seven dissentient votes and stated he would give the result as such in the report he intended making to a morning paper.

ZIMMERMAN'S DARLING.

She Elopes With the Driver of Her Father's Wagon.

There is trouble in one of Omaha's houses to-day, and there is gossip for Omaha's scandal-mongers, and yet it is one of the stories that can be read in the papers every day. It is a story of an elopement.

Gottheb Zimmerman is well known among the liquor dealers of Omaha, as the agent of the Anheuser-Busch brewing company, of St. Louis, and where he is known he has made friends. His residence is at 1013 Pierce street, and there his wife and two daughters reside. The latter have received a convent education in this city, and it is to the eldest that the present notice is due.

Miss Louise Zimmerman is not yet eighteen years of age, but she was engaged to a well known business man of Omaha. The date of the wedding was not set, and in the meantime she became acquainted with one of her father's drivers named Dernick. He was known as "Tommy" among his fellow employes, and is said to have been old and bald-headed, but he exercised sufficient control over Miss Louise to cause her to leave her home and friends and cast her lot with him for better or for worse.

On Wednesday night she left the house, saying that she was going to visit a friend, but not returning in due time, inquiry was made. Then it was learned that she and her ancient lover had applied for a marriage license at Council Bluffs, but had been refused on account of the girl's age. Then Greenwood, Neb., was visited, and there the clerk refused a license. Plattsmouth was next sought, and by that time the lady was evidently weary of the journey, as she was heard to say:

"Oh, God! I wish I was with my father and mother once more. If you'll only let me go back to them!"

But Dernick is not one of that kind. He left Omaha with $13 and has already pawned the watch and chain of his victim. He is now supposed to be making his way to Burlington, where the angry father promises to give him a warm reception, and will get but a slight chance to leave the country.

An Injustice to Mr. Bailey.

Last night the stockholders of the Edwards Oil Burner company met at their headquarters on Fifteenth street and discussed an item that appeared in an evening paper relative to the disappearance of A. O. Bailey, who was agent of the Chicago branch of the company. It was hardly a matter of discussion, because Mr. Bailey had notified the directors that he had to go east, and it was with their consent that he had gone. The stockholders present represented $65,000 of the $100,000 capital of the company, and they wished it to be understood that they had every confidence in Mr. Bailey. All the papers necessary to secure them had been signed, and while they expected him to return in a week or ten days, his permanent absence would have no effect upon the company.

The Bauereisen Case.

GENEVA, Ill., Jan. 18.—The prosecution in the Bauereisen dynamite case presented their motion for a new trial to-day before Judge Wilson. Among other important points they made was one that in every count of the indictment Bauereisen was charged with having committed felony, and the proof on the part of the prosecution warranted the conclusion that he was guilty of felony, while the jury simply found him guilty of misdemeanor. This point rather nonplusses the attorneys, and they ask leave to present the authorities on the question. Judge Wilson set the case for further hearing next Wednesday.

A Contract Labor Case.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 18.—Judge Butler, in an oral opinion to-day, decided that the actions brought in the United States district court to recover $1,000 from James Lees & Sons for the employment of contract labor at their mills at Pridgeport, Pa., should stand and the matter will therefore be disposed of by a jury trial.

Indicted For Perjury.

DEADWOOD, Dak., Jan. 18.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Thomas H. White, an ex-deputy United States mineral surveyor, and distinguished as a correspondent of the London Financial News, was indicted to-day for perjury by the United States grand jury.

They Thawed Out Dynamite.

SHERBROOKE, Ont., Jan. 18.—Two men were endeavoring to thaw out a stick of dynamite this morning at the mines of the Albert Copper company at Copperton, when it exploded, blowing them to atoms.

The Ossipee at Kingston.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The department of state has received r telegram from Consul Allen, at Kingston, Jamaica, stating that the United States steamer Ossipee arrived there to-day with the Haytien Republic.

The Charity Ball.

The charity ball for the benefit of the Chreche fund took place at the Exposition building last night. The hall was tastefully decorated with flags and bunting, and a picture of the Creche on canvas ten feet square adorned the west wall. There were about four hundred couples present. The costumes were very handsome.

Removal Notice.

James Morton & Son, the well known hardware merchants, will remove on February 1, from their present location, No. 116 South Fifteenth street, Creighton block, to No. 1511 Dodge street, first door west of postoffice, where their facilities for handling their rapidly growing business will be greatly increased.

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GIRLS ANXIOUS TO MARRY.

The Flood of Proposals Received by Babcock.

It must not be imagined for a moment that the clause in the will of the late Luther James, bequeathing to his nephew, James S. Babcock, of Ann Arbor, Mich., $500,000 on condition that he marry within five years from date, has influenced the action of the ladies in question, though, to be sure, this interesting fact has been published and republished by every newspaper in the United States and Canada; it is purely a question of sentiment. The disinterestedness of Mr. Babcock's correspondents is touching and beautiful. But he is a gentleman of chivalrous instincts, and will give up neither letters nor photographs to gratify the rude curiosity of the public. Moreover he received numerous letters from married ladies (let their husbands be warned in time), one of whom expresses the sentiments of the others in the following strain:

"Dear, dear Mr. Babcock: I feel that I can trust to the native nobility of your character, and yet, yes for the protection of my weak sex. I must write what is in my mind. Have pity, on the thoughtless but well meaning young creatures who have communicated to you the state of their affections, through the medium of pen and paper. Do not take advantage of their indiscretion to make them the laughing stock of the world. Do not, I beg of you, give up their letters for publication. I should never cease blushing for my sex. In case you should happen to visit —— I shall be pleased to have you call. Sincerely,

"MRS.——."

Mr. Babcock is a pleasant-appearing gentleman of medium height and weight, aged about forty-five. He and his mother have apartments at the Franklin house. Mr. Babcock acknowledges that his mother has more than once stood between him and capture. When a personal applicant for the position of Mrs. Babcock is unpleasantly persistent, Mrs. Babcock merely enters the field and the enemy is forced to retreat. The discussion of these experiences affords mother and son the means of keeping ennui perpetually at a considerable distance. Many of these letters bear special delivery stamps and were of the most urgent character. One such came from somewhere in Iowa and concluded:

"I am a poor girl and take in washing for my living, but I am a good housekeeper. I can cook, sew, wash, iron, make beds, sweep and dust the furniture. I don't know any fine accomplishments, but I will learn them for your sake and will make you a good wife. Address——lockbox 612."

"The idea," said Mr. Babcock, "of a poor girl who takes in washing putting on a special delivery stamp and having a lockbox at the postoffice."

A number of letters came from girls studying at the college, but the most original scheme of all was that of a lady who wrote just before leaving Ann Arbor for the south. Her neice was in the college. She was a beautiful girl of nineteen, and when of age she would have $10,000. The young lady's charms were described in language glowing enough to melt a heart of stone, though that heart should inhabit the bosom of a bachelor with $500,000. The writer did not stop here. She left the young lady in Mr. Babcock's charge and implored him to become her guardian. "I have kept carefully out of the way of this young lady," said Mr. Babcock.

The rich bachelor's collection of photographs contains some lovely specimens, also some that are not so lovely. A languorous reminiscence of problematical charms, which may have appealed to the heart of some susceptible, not over fastidious male person before the war, came from a southern state. The language of the accompanying letter was tropical. A month later the lady sent an actress' photograph—one of the kind that is printed by thousands and displayed in tobacconists' windows—on the back of which she wrote:

"Mr. Babcock: I send you a better likeness that you might feast your eyes upon and grow wonderous that Alabama contains so much loveliness, and then our hearts down here—they are so sympathetic, so kind, so true and warm. The sun shines right into them and the heart lasts always; our climate is such they never cool off and then they are so loving, but then "man's love is of man's life, a thing apart; 'tis a woman's whole existence."

"She knows I go south every winter," said Mr. Babcock, "and wants me to stop off at her station. I shall take a through train."

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