TRE OUTRAGE AT ABERDEEN.

It Causes an Extended Debate in the Sonate.

SENATOR WALTHALL SPEAKS.

He Denies the Government's Right to Assume Jurisdiction of a State Crime—Doings in the House.

Senate.

Washington, Jan. 27.—In the scente to day Mr. Hoar presented the resolutions adopted at the recent Boston, Mass, nuceing on the subject of election difficulties in the south. Referred.

The full beratofore passed for a bridge atrons the Missouri river to Dougias county. Nebrasks, was reconsidered and amendes, providing that the bridge shall not be located within one-third of a mile of any extella bridge, and the bill was again passed. Mr. Chandler's resolution calling on the attorney general for a report concerning the mattreatment of Heary Faunce at Aberdeen,

attreatment of Henry Faince at Aberdeen, liss, was taken up and Mr. Walthall ad-ressed the senate. He said it could not be ssibly pretended that concress had any isinction of the subject. Referring to the null gin effigr of Secretary Procter at series and the asseult on Faunce, he Aracter and the asset in Faunce, to said it was simply the wanton conduct of a few persons and was disapproved by the community. Speaking for himself and representing the sentiment of the people of Mississippi, be condemned those outrages and felt that the people of the United States would not hold an entire community responsible for the action of a few persons. Proceeding to the question of federal interference in elections, Mr. Wai-thail agreed with Mr. Ingalis, that the race few persons. Proceeding to the question of federal interference in elections, Mr. Watthall agreed with Mr. Lipalis, that the race question was the most formidable ever presented to a free people for solvition. He saw so remedy which congress could apply that promised any practical result. He believed that arbitrary enactments would but increase the difficulty. The professed purpose of federal control was to secure a fair negro vote, but the object was to excure a fair negro vote, but the object was to count that vote for the republican party. The proposition was such a metace to the rights of the people that it must meet with the condomnation of all men auxious to preserve the spirit of the government. In his opinion the result of no congressional election in any southern state would be outrolled by any federal law congress could pass. White people would be driven into closer co-operation than before because the election of negro judges and officers meant negro domination and interest of the teople. He could not counsel his people to accept such desidating barbarism, without a struggle, nor yet to fise the homes of themselves and ascenders. He would not come his people to accept such desidating barbarism, without a struggle, nor yet to fise the homes of themselves and ascenders. He would not conselve the design of the such desidating barbarism, without a struggle, nor yet to fise the homes of themselves and ascenders. He would not conselve the design of the such design o

was such as demanded of the legislature of Mississipi examination and reparation to the man mairroated.

Mr. Chardier advocated the resolution. If the senate was only to be taunted with wrongs of this kind, committed, by sing saked, "What are you going to do about it!" but was also to be told by the senator from Mississippi, "You have not the right to inquire and you dare not inquire into outrages of this sort," then indeed had the senate fallen on wooful and lamentable times.

Mr. Ingalis spoke forcibly on the matter, closing as follows:
"It may be that you will succeed in procuring the deciaration that the senate of the United States, that the government of the United States, that the government of the United States, has no power either to inquire into a wrong against invasions of their rights, but I say to the senator that if France had been a cuitzen of Kansas, and if it should appear that the government and sutherities of the United States were powerless to provent that the government and authorities of the United States were powerless to prevent such wrong, I will guarantee to him that the citizens of Kansas would take it into their hands to resent it and to exact a reparation. [Aburnurs of disapproval from the democratic size]

Mr. George challenged the senator from

nanda to resent it and to exact a reparation. [Murmurs of disapproval from the democratic size.]

Mr. Goorge challensed the senator from Kanaas or any senator on the republican side to put his flager on that clause of the constitution which authorized the federal government to punish or take principlent of a order committed within a state and not against the laws of the United States.

Mr. Spooner saked Mr. George if he denoted the power of the senate to charge an appropriate committee with power to investigate the power of the senate to charge in appropriate committee with power to investigate the department of justice and conjust the attorney general to produce any paper on file in his department.

Mr. George copeated his challenge, Mr. Wilson of lows referred him to section 2 strick of the constitution, is these words: "Citizens of each state shall be entitled to all privileges and innumities as eithems of the several states."

Mr. Hasçan condemned the outrage, but denied the right of the government of the Justicel States to take jursadiction. "If sectional signation would cease and the people of the south were permitted to snape thoir course to the interest of the community, without having to guard themselves from attacks from the outland, there would be favor occasions for the violation of the law."

c. George again took the floor and the otion.

After an executive session the squate ad-

House. Washington, Jan. 37.—The sub-committee Warrington, dan. 97.—The sub-committee of the special house committee on the world's fair was in session an hour this morning, engaged in carrying out instructions to formulate a bill providing for holding a fair in 1892. The Unicago and New York olls were used as a basis for a new bill and such sections as are acceptable to all of the competing cities were arranged in a preliminary manner to form a rough draft of the sub-committee bill.

Mr. Lawter of Illinois presented a petition of citizens of Chicago protesting against the reimposition of the duty on crockery, china

and glassware puckages.

Mr. Meson of Illinom introduced a bitl appropriating \$2,000,000 for a new postoffice at

propriating Fr. Bouter for a new passe.

By Mr. Struble of Iowa—For the appointment of a commissioner of immigration: also probible to rite transportation of new interioring interest from one state or territory to another state or territory in violation of the fawa thereof.

By Mr. Kelly of Kansas—To remain the wigow; and orphans of people killed for patitical purposes and the close of the late way.

Mr. McCreary effered a resolution cog-gratulating the moule of firsall on their a-sumption of republications, recognizing the country by the United States as a free and independent republic and instructing the president to give p oner notice of his recog-nition to Hrazil. to cous der the bill appropriating

81,300,000 for the erection of three United THE PULSIFER MURDER CASE

Si, 500, 000 for the erection on an experience of States prisons and for the impresonment of United States prisons and for the impresonment of United States prisoners.

An amendment was adopted providing that there shall be asch atrangements in the construction of the prison buildings that prisoners indict went years of age shall not in any Way associate with the presences above that see.

The committee rose, reparted the bill to the borse and it passed!

A motion to recomment the vote by which the bill the second was made and also one to lay this motion on the table.

On the latter motion, no quorum voting and Mr. Holmin having raised his point, the house, without further action, adjourned.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS. House Members of that Party Ins

House Members of that Party Dis-cuss the New Rittles.
Washington, Jan. 27.—The regulation cancas was called to order this evening by Henderson of Illinois. Specier Read entered into a detailed expansition of the changes proposed to be made in the old rules. The greatest harmony characterised the proceedings. It was evident, however, according to Read's statement, that the new code could not be made ready for the action of the house for several days to come even should it be desirable to report it earlier. Moreover, there was an opinion entertained by many members to the effect that more positive progress could be achieved in the disposition of contested election cases without the rules has with. It

entertained by many members to the effect that more positive progress could be achieved in the disposition of contested election cases without the rules han with. It was felt by some of these members that after a safe working majority had been secured under the operations of general parlamentary law the rigulity of the new code much the relaxed with benefit and the republicant mach that election code of rules was adopted. Beying thus provide the relaxed with the considered before the code of rules was adopted, the question of ways and means arose and there was a long discussion, which was simply a reflex of individual views as to the possibility of securing and maintaining a querum of republicants to meet the democratic opposition, which it was expected, would take the shape of a refusal to vote, it was finally determined that at least four republican members could not be relied upon to answer to their names if the democratic came to the conclusion to follows. According to this count, if everything favors the majority, and if no member faits ill or is called away, they will have a bare quorum. Nevertheloss, the election case of Smith we fackson will be called up Wednesday and fully debated from a unable motive—first, in lay the foundation for a speedy disposition of other contests, and, second, to gain time in which to secure the intendance of absent members.

A resolution by Roberton from a unable member, and all should remain in the hall curing the time the house was an accession unicase provided by six kines.

There was some show of opposition to the proposed changes in the rules which tend to stop fillouatering by Anderson of Kansas and Cheagle of Indiana. Cheadle

TERRIBLY ROUGH VOYAGES.

Atlantic Liners Bave Fenrial Experiences with Winds and Waves.

New York, Jan. 37.—[Special Telegram to THE BER !—Nine European steamers which arrived at this port yesterday bore evidence of having passed through terrible weather. All report the voyage one of the most severe known on the Atlantic. The freight vessel Ser William Armstrong, from Hamburg, suffered badly. Her boats were smashed, deck houses stove in, and, every-thing movable carried away. Three seamen were badly hurt. The steamer Sorrento, smashed, deck houses stove in, and, everything movable carries away. Three seamen were badly hurt. The steamer Sorrento, from isamburg, was terribly buttered and sixly tons of curro had to be thrown overboard. The steamship America, of the Northeater Sorrento, and the Sortheater Sorrento, and the Sortheater Sortheater

was almost disinated the remainder of the crew succeeded in navigating her to Plymouth.

The United States steamer Enterprise, having an board the remains of George H. Pendieton, late United States minister to Germaoy, sailed from Distinguish for New York yesterday, but was compelled to retain the property of the cast of the cas

Three Sailors Wasned Overboard. Three Sallors Washed Overboard. Yaxhouru, N. S., Jan. 27.—The scheoner G. C. Keily was wrected on Pease island Saturday night. The crear had a terrible experience. Lashed to stumps of the mastathey remained all Saturday night and part of Sunday, a freezing sea beating over them. Three gives up and were washed away. The survivors were rescued by the steamer Louise.

United Mine Workers.

United Mans Workers.
Columns, O., Jan. 27.—The united mine workers concluded their sessions today. The report of the committee on a defensive fund was adopted. It provides that each member of the new organization shall pay into the general treasury 25 cents per month theresafter, the fund to be used for no other purpose than for the support of miners who are locked out or on a strike. Each member shall receive \$5.50 per week white out of employment under such conditions. Local and district organizations have power to create district funds. The share for the control of t

meet in this city in Fobruary, 1801.

LEAVENWORTH. Kan., Jan. 27.—[Special Telegram to The Bre. 1—A large value containing a quantity of clothing was found on the river bank at this piace this evening at 6 o'clock. The following note was pluced to the value:

"I consented suicide on account of bad luck. Whoever finds this, bring it to Samiah, on Third and Shawness, the butcher.

Mr. Samlah knows no such person, and it a not knows whether the affair is founded on lacts or is a McGinty joke.

A Cutton Factor Falls.

New Ontream, Jan. 27.—John H. Lellande.
cotton factor, fallot today. Liabilitus,
2004.00; maca, Ell.00.

Has Been Decided to Try th Prisoners Separately.

DIFFICULT TO SECURE A JURY. Miss Minnie Reynolds Gers a Judg ment for \$4,000 Against the F., E. & M. V.—A Farmer Missing-A Mad Dog Scare.

The Trial Begins. The Trial Begins.

Furmory, Nob., Jan. 37.—[Special Tolegram to The biss.—The case of the state, of Nebrasira against Charles Shephard and Christian Furst for the murder of Carl T. Pulsifer at Crowell, November 10, was called in the district court today, it was decided to try the prisoners separately and Shephard's case will be heard first. The work of selecting a Jury has been commoned. Up to need the punch of twenty-two men was exhausted, all of them but six being dismissed for cause. The shortf and his building are now scouring the county to summon missed for cause. The shortf and his ball-ifs are now scouring the coucht to summon another panel from which to draw more jurors. It is believed it will be a difficult matter to obtain the necessary mea. Inter-est in the case is very creat throughout the county and the trial will be one of the most important as well as expensive ever held in Dodge county.

A Farmer Missing.

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Parson, Neb. Jan. 27.—Specialeto The Ber. i—Martin Beaver, a farmer living in Saunders county, about nine miles south of Fremont. is missing. He has been gene from home for about four weeks, and his friends and neighbors are anxious for knowledge of his whoreabouts for more than one reason. When he went away be took with him his stendaughter, Bortha Stone, a young lady eighteen or nineteen years old. It has since developed that Heaver took the girl to Omaha; that she was enclosite at the time the two disappeared. It is all hid hots, in the case before the flight of the pair, but it is not known whether she knows the present whereabouts of her husband. They have been impried about six years.

Burned by Gasoline.

Burned by Gasoline. BEATRICE, Nob., Jan. 27.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—Dewcy L. Whitney, liv gram to The Bre. |—Dewey L. Whitney, ilving on East Elk street, was seriously burned
by a gaseline explosion early this morning.
The acculent is attributed to a leaky supply
pipe which had permitted a considerable
quantity of the fluid to run into a dripping
pan during the night and which became
ignited as he lighted the stove. Whitney
undertook to throw the burning pan of fluid
out of doors and was himself soon enveloped
in thatnes. He succeeded in getting hold of
a coverlet and by wrapping it around himself
extinguished the flames. His left side is
flearfully burned and his injuries, though extremely painful, are not necessarily anagerous.

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Four Thousand Dollars Damages.

FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 27.—[Special Telegram to The Ben.]—A judgment of \$1,000 damages was today entered in the district court of Dodga county in favor of Mass Minnie Reynolds against the Fremont, Elknorn & Missouri Valley rathway. The plaintiff received injuries in a wreck about a mile east of Fremont, caused by a misplaced switch, on the evening of November 3, 1888. She sucd for \$25,000.

BEATRICE, Nob., Jan. 26.—[Special Tele-gram to The Ben.!—The city council met today and fixed March 1 as the date for voting on the intersection bonds question for Districts 4 and 5. The date of the Witten berg steel railway franchise election was chatged to the same time. Bids for \$8,500 worth of sawer bonds and for \$1,000 worth of Second and Third paving districts inter-section bonds will be opened at the next regular meeting of the council, February 11.

regular meeting of the council, February II.

Two Burginra Arr wied.

Famerine, Neb. Jan. 27.—[Special Telegram to Tris Birk.]—The parties who burginarized Palmer & Loomis' store Saturday morning were arrested at Superior and brought hore today. This are two young men giving the names of John Sweeney and Henry Arthur. Quite a quantity of the stolen property was found in their possession, which leaves no doubt about their being the guilty parties.

Mad Dog Scare.

Nourolk, Nob., Jan. 27.—Special Telegram to The Ber.!—Residents of the junction, one mile south of this city, are considerably agitated over the report that a dog belonging to William Boche bit a cow which in a short tune died with all the symptoms of bydrophobia, and provious to her death-struggies killed a very valuable horse belonging to her owner. A sinuphter of canines will probably result.

Is It Natural Gas ?

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Joursrows. Neb., Jan. 27.—[Special to
Tun Hen.]—N. E. Austin, living four miles
north of bere, has a well on his farm that is
attracting some attention. At times a noise
coming from the well can be distinctly heard
which somehal like escaping gas. An investigation is to be made soon to try and find nattrail gas.

Beatrice Water Filters.
Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 27.—[Special Telegram to The Hea.]—The Hyatt pure water company of New York has notified the city that the Jewell filters now in use by the city are infringements on the Hyatt patent and that their further use will result in a suit for damages.

Hors- and Bug ry Stolen.

BEATHER, Nob., Jan. 27.—[Special Telegram to The Ben.]—A horse and buggy belonging to Councilman R. J. Smith was stolen from his stable on the west side early this morning. No clue has yet been obtained

A Columbus Jeweier Fails.
Columbus, Neb., Jan. 27.—[Specjal Telegram to Tun Bins.]—F. Brodfouherer, a jeweier of this city, failed-today in the sum of about \$4,000. Columbus banks are the heaviest creditors. Its assets will probabily reach his itabilities. Inability to make collections is the cause of the failure.

Pailed to Mot-risling. Nonrol S. Neb. Jan. 27.—[Special Telegram to The Ber. [—The North Nebrasias Press association, which was to have hold a meeting in this city today, failed to material. ize with members enough to make a quorum La grippe and general indisposition is at tributed as the cause of the non-appearance

of many.

Mrthodist Minister Held Up.

NERAWES, Neh., Jan. 27.—1Special Telegram to The ligh.]—Rev. Mr. Day, a Methodist minister of Unon, Neb., while on his way to his congregation tonight was held up about one min souts of here and robbed of what money he possessed. \$1.

Henr to the A-ylum
HEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 37.—[Special Tele-gram to The Hen.]—John Paulson of Wy-more was today adjudged usane and ordered sent to the asylum at Lincoln. Paulson's lunacy is attributed to religious excitement.

Scarlet Fever in Nebracka Uity, Numarka Cirv, Neb., Jan. 27.—[Special Telegram to Tim Bar.]—The Second areans school house has been closed for the week owing to the provalence of scarlet fever.

The Queractine Against Kansas Bogs City of Maxico, Jan. 27.—The Mericae government only declared against Kansas bogs after a cult investigation had been made by Mexican representatives at Kansas City, and when Romers Rubia, secretary of the interior, occame satisfied of the non-catis-core of choices he raised the quarantino.

DENOUNCED AS FARES.

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Certain Sempational Reports Regarding the Rescott Sufferers.

Hunch, S. 211 San. 27.— Special Telegram to The Bre. 22 The sensational reports sens from here by Chickgo newspaper reporters to the effect that people are roing mad in their houses on this farms in this locality brought telegratif of inquiry from the east this afternoon. There is no truth in the reporter. The bower of county commissioners and relief confinities, together with the railroads, have made ample provision for the drouth sufferers this sumpled needly settlers in this county with red, clothing and food, where necessary, early in the ensate. In this county with red, clothing and food, where necessary, early in the ensate. And if they have more can be had by applying to coal and ciothing are yet on hand swaiting calls from the peedly. Not a single case of suffering within this county has been reported. Each township has a committee which looks carefully after the wants of the needly and immediately supplies them. The reports that hundreds of cattle have died from starvation is wholly false. If any stock has died in this country except by the butcher's knife they have died from neglect, and not for want of feed. Much stocy will come out next spring in better condition than a year arm, and many farmers in this country are in better and more comfortable condition today than last wister.

Chroso, Jan. 21.—The report of destitu-tion in South Dakots resulting from crop failure was further confirmed today by in-terviows with three railway officials who are in a position to know the facts. They are C. H. Knapp, C. E. Simonts and F. E. Cran-dom of the Northwestern railway. Accord-ing to their story the majority of the suffer-ers are in a strip of country fifty miles wide and extending on both sides of the railroad from Hawarden to Aberdeen.

A Methodist Clergyman's Pica

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Chicano, Jan. 27.—(Special Telegram to Tan Bira:)—The Rev. J. A. Hovis, presiding clder of the North Dakota conference, told of the sufferings of the people of his state at the Methodist ministers' meeting today.

"I have traveled 150 miles north and south, and 300 miles cast and west in North Dakota." said Mr. Hovis, "and I can truly say that there is grent suffering among the people. The crops hast summer and the summer and observable, and the farmers have no money to purchase the necessities of life. There is hardly a farm in the district I traveled over that is not mortgared. Household furniture and everything else of value has been mortgaged, and the farmers are literally owned by the money sharks, who charge enormous rates of interest. I wont to the county and tor of my county in Devil's Lake City, and he gave me the names of 300 families in the county who are in actual want. There is no dancer of any actual starvation, as neighbors, would not see any one die of hunger, but the situation is a sad one, and much meany or citching and food are needed."

Mr. Hovis asked that the Methodist churches in Chicago sand as much assistance as possible. Mr. Horis left, for Fennsylvania Loday, where he will present the situation to the churches in that state.

A HUNDRED THOUSAND LOST.

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Yard.

Ponysmouth, N. H., Jan. 27.—At 9 o'clock
this morning a serious fire was reforted at
the Kittery nury yard. The fire broke out
in the solier room of the building occupied
as machine and iron plate shops and quarkly
extended along to the Futbock mill,
where the workmen were obliged to jump
through windows to escape. Despite the
efforts of the firemen and the marine guard
the fire extended into the machine shops
and belts was then called for from this city.
The reinforcements sent confined the fire to
the two buildings, which together are 400
foot in leangth and sixty-five foet wide. The
loss will urobably reach \$100,000.

The property was sat insured.

Why the Whisky Trust Incorporates.

Why the Whisky Trust Incorporates Unicaco, Jan. 27.—George C. Gibson, secretary of the whisky trust, talking this about to incorporate, said they were going to do it because it would aid in the transac-tion of business. Trusts, he said, were consumer. But there had been such a clamor raised in this country about trusts, without reason, that legislatures had been moved to pass laws inimicable to the interests of the preducers, and the press nates a continual outery against them. Trusts could not defend themselves because they could not deny that their organizations were in one sense illegal; that is, they had no existence under the law and ware not incorporated. The whisky trust desires to place itself where it can no longer be called an illegal organization. It is in no way weakening. On the couttary, when incorporated it will be stronger than over.

Disciples of Black-tone Scrap Chicago, Jan 27.—There was a lively times the investigation of the Doimel failur fraud today. Lawyer Newman threw beave stamp at Lawyer Mayer, who is prosecuting the lovestigation. In the scrimmag following Rudolph Deimel gave Mayer right-hander on the jaw, a seal ring cuttin Mayer's face badly. Another attorney the floored Deimel, after which the fight wa stopped. The master in chancery has asked Judge Collins to inflict heavy contempt fines

The American Meat Company Fizzte The American Meat Company Fixete. Criticato, Jan. 27.—J. C. Hill of New Mexico was asked tonight concerning the reports that the rigantic corporation known as the American Meat company bad fixeded out. He said the mon who organized the company have found thay cannot make the project successful. There is too much influence and too much money against them. They would have to fight not only the beef packers out also the market.

The Visible Supply, Statement, Cnicaco, Jan. 27.—The visible supply the week ending January 25, as compile the secretary of the Chicago board of trace is as follows:

is as follows: Bushets.

Wheat 31,948,000
Corn 4, 111,860,000
Cots 4,888,000
Lye 5,12 4,49,000
Barley 5,1 1946,000

Constal Lewis Scored.

Taxonans, Jan. 17.—The Morrocco Times today prints a loding inticle severety scoring the late United State Consul Lewis for alleged vicinitions of international law, illegal imprisonment of Meerich subjects, extorting money, etc., etc., and complains that the Moorish government's demands for his recall last December were ignored by the Washington government unit the matter was published in the press.

Judge Esgreron Very Slok.
Pissus S. D., Jan. 27.—Special Tele-gram to The Shdji-Judge A. J. Edgerton is lying seriously. Ill, at the Park hotel with la crippe or pagminnis. The date of the first term of the Jederal court, Edgerton presiding is set for the 30th test, but the prospects are that it will have to be post-poned.

Got Away With the Bank Roll. SEATTLE, Wash, Jan. 27.—This morning a your man alone is a salone with a faro dealer made the latter give up at the point of a recolver 2300. As he estrated to leave he was intercepted by Doorkeeper Richards, whom he fatally shot. The robber escaped.

The Leach Hectord.

Canasana, N. Y., Jan. 27.—General Leater H Patitimer dies this moraling.

Cuicaco, Jan. 27.—Ex-Limitemant Governor Hruss died tonight.

Perrisa no. Pa., Jan. 27.—Rev. Father Stroup, provisional of the Order of the Holy Ghost of the Homm Catholic church in America, died this afternoon of pneumonia.

EXORBITANT GRAIN TARIFFS.

Shippers Ask the Federal Courts for Rollef.

FORTY SUITS AGAINST ONE ROAD

Overcharges and Discriminations Allegel-A Sioux City Man Fatalty Wounded by a Maniac-A. Dangerous Counterfest.

Grain Shippera' Grinvances.

Das Moisis, ia, Jan. 37.—[Special Telegram to Tun Bun.]—The first suits in the United States circuit court at this place for violation of the interstate commerce act were begun today. They are all brought by grain shippers living in Northwestern Jawa, and are against the Chicago & Northwestern Jawa, and are against the Chicago & Northwestern railroad.

The first installment of suits numbered thirteen, asking for an aggregato amount of \$37,90. There will be forty suits in all, asking for a total of \$30,900. The suits are for overcharges and alleged discriminations.

The shippers allege that the company charged them, in effect, two local rates between their shipping boints, when they were beyond Mulle River Junction and Chicago, while they think they eagns to have had a through rate. They aliese alse that at one

Grain Shippers' Grievances

while they think they eagns to have had a through rate. They alone also that at one time the company made a special rate from a point in Nebraska to a point in Illinois, which rate was lower than they paid for a less distance. Again, that the company made a special rate from Nebraska to New York and other cassors points which was less than they had in shipping to Chicago.

was less than they make a principal plaintorage.

Of the suits filed today the principal plaintfifs are Gray, Haboock & Lowis of Ida
Grove, who claim \$10,000 as the excess they
have paid over a fair and reasonable rate.
Each plaintiff has several counts to his
petition, and adds up the amount which be
claims the company should refund, aggregating for all that are to sue about \$80,000.

A Daugerons Counterfeit.
Four Donor, In., Jan. 27.—[Special Telegram to Tur Ber.]—Northern Iowa is being flooded with what bankers pronounce the best imitation silver dollar that has been placed in circulation for some time. All the banks in this city have detected and thrown out many of thom. To com is exactly the banks in this city have detected and thrown out many of them. The coin is exactly the share, size and color of the genuins one, and is stanged perfectly. The strongest point is its ring, which cords to a nicety with genuine silver. It is tighter in weight than a good dollar, but cannot be easily detected unless by persons handling large quantities of silver dollars. The counterfeits have been placed in circulation very successfully, and thus far without any ciue to the circulator.

The Supreme Court.

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 37.—[Special Telegrate to The Ber.]—The supreme court handed down the following opinions this

The state of lowa vs Ambrose Butcher, uppellant: Museatine district; reversed.

Madison Sadier and Timothy Brown, apellants, vs M. G. Olmstead; Tama district; eversed.

Wiltiam Alian vs J. O. Platt, appellant; sac district; affirmed.

Sac district: affirmed.

State of lows, appelles, vs. Jasper Bell,
aypellant; Warren district; affirmed.

A. Hastrid, appellant, vs. the city of
Council Buffs; Pottawattamic cistrict; re-

A Secretary in Trouble.

DIS MONES, In., Jan. 27.—(Special Telegram to The Bre 1—A fire insurance company of this city has just lovied attachments upon the property of Theodore Gatchell, late tecretary of the company, for the sum of 80,000. Mr. Gatchell recounty sold his stock and retired from the company. But since then the books have been examined and the officers of the company claim that he exceeded his authority in faunt of \$4,000. They do not charge him with inventional variance, in they stone the with inventional variance, in they stone they think that he should refund this money or take out the attachments upon his farm property.

A Railroad Man's Promotion ASON CITT, Ia., Jan. 27.—[Special Tele-n to THE BEE.]—Assistant Superintendgram to The Ben.]—Assistant Superintend-ent J. B. Cable of the Iowa and Dakota di-vision of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway received official notification today of his appointment as superintendent of the Iowa and Minnesota division of the same road. His division extends from Calmar to Minneapolis. He is a young man out has devoted all but twelve years of his life to railroading. He is accessed here by George Gibson of LaCrosse.

Gibson of LaCrosse.

Stabbed by a Maniac.

Sioux Cirt, In., Jan. 22.—[Special Telegram to Tun Han.]—Leander Scott, an office employe of the live stock commission house of Clough & Co., was fatally assaulted by Lee Minier, a stock buyer, this afternoon. In a fit of insanty Minier rushed upon his victum and plunged a large pocket-sinife into his nock, severing the juncher voin. There was no provocation, and the two mes were totally anacquainted, Minier has three wealthy brothers in the cattle business near Tosamsh. Neb. He says that Scott murdered his seven brothers, and is evidently a raving maniae.

Western Normal Callege.

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BIRDANDOAR, In., Jan. 27.—[Special to The
BER.]—The second winter term of the Western normal college at this place opened on
January 14, with a remarkably large attendance. Now students have been coming with
every train, and shout one thousand stuionts have aiready been enrolled. This is a
non-secturian, independent normal school,
and the largest of the kind of the west. It is
owned and controlled by William M. Cross.

Death of a Creston Merchant.
CRESTON, Ia., Jan. 27.—[Special Telegram
to The Ber.]—Thomas A. Heinley died suddealy at noon today. He had been for years
a partner in the wholesale grocery house of
Holcomb, Honney & Hro, an active member
of the beard of trade and a highly valued
citizen. He leaves a wife and four children.

A PUNISHMENT FOR SINS.

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A Canadian Bishop's Circular on Influenza.

Montragal, Jan. 37.—(Special Telegram to Tirk Bist.)—Archbishop Fabre has sent a circular to all the purish priests of this archdiscese ordering them to add a prayer to every mass and to the littany of the holy Name of Jesus after every benediction to implore divine providence to take away the scourge of influenza which the circular says is ever increasing among the people and doing incalculable harm. The Rev. Dr. J. W. Emard, vice chancelor, in making this amouncement at the archbishop's chapel said that the pople might consider all, these plagues which visit them from time to time as a punishment for aims committed at such times as the caradival section and pulsar sections. Ho strongly at their homes to conciliate the anger of God.

A Case of Infanticide.

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Leavenworth, Kau., Jan. 37.—|Special Telegram to This Bez.]—A case of infanticide is reported from Longmorte, mar this cuty. Mr. Lindley Cook, a farmer of Longmorte, found the body of a female infant buried in the show near his woodpile. The case is being investigated by a coroner's jury. The post mortem made by the doctors revealed the fact that the infant's skuil had been crushed. The body must have lain for several days. been crushed. several days.

Scuttled a Burning Bark. Ng W You. Jan. 37. [Special Telegram to Tus Baz.]—The big bark Pythomene, which arrived from Calcutta and was moored to Pierrepont's stores, Brooklyn, was discovered.

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OMARIA WHILL GET JUSTICE. Commissioner Iglebart Makes a De

mand For a Reduction.
Chicago, Jan. 27.—[Special Telegram to The Mrs.]—Commissioner Iglebart of the Chicago freight bureau has made a formal demand of the western roads through Chair-man Midgley for a corresponding reduction in heg and cattle rates from other Missouri in beg and cattle rates from other Missouri river points to the 12% cont cattle rate now in ferre from Kaissas City. Commissioner Idebart claims to be perfectly confident of winning the case, which will probably have to be taken to the interstate commerce commussion for settlement. The railroad officials themselves think they will lose the case, as no justification can be set up for charging higher rates on corresponding products from Omaha than from Kaissas City. The Rock Island and St. Paul have lines to both points and there seems to be no possible way of avosting the spread of the roduction. It will then be the most serious toss in carnings the western lines have had in years.

ottoms.

The trans-Missouri association was in season here today and considered the matter of through rates in connection with the residend cattle rates. No action whatever was taken, the subject being tao complicated for deciding in a day.

It Stass Come.
Chicago, Jan. 27.—The Merchants' freight bureau of the Chicago board of trade makes a formal domand on the southwestern Missouri river roats for a resinction of the borrate from Kansas City to Chicago to correspond with the cut cattle rate. In case of a refusal they threaten a complaint to the interstate commerce commission. Reduction in Grain Rates.

Kansas Cirv. Mo., Jan. 27. - [Special Tolo-gram to Tun Bun.] - The Missouri Pacific will establish a rate on all grain to commor points on the Texas & Pacific railroad of 20 cents. This is a reduction from 48 cents. It takes effect on the 29th.

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Chicago & Eastern Illinois Directors.

New York, Jan. 27.—At a special menting
of the directors of the Unicago & Eastern
Illinois in this city today D. J. Mackey of
the Evansville & Torre Hauto system was
elected president and ex-President Porter
was made chairman. C. W. Hillard, secretarry and treasurer of the Chicago & Eastern
Illinois, was elected a director of the Eransvilla & Torre Hauto company. A contract
for the joint working of the two companies
was executed and a committee appointed to
consider the consolidation proposition.

ECONOMICAL LEGISLATORS. South Dakota Abolishing Useless

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Pirring, S. D., Jan. 27.—[Succial Telegram
to The Ber.]—The logislature is coing
crary on the question of someony. Every
quibble that can be used to save a dellar in crary on the question of equiony. Every quibble that can be used to save a dollar in state expenses is greedly snapped up and when economy is mentioned all party differences disappear. The effect of this will be to blace the state for the next few years on the most stringen line of economy that can be devised. The expenses of all penal, charitable and educational institutions will be shaved down to the lowest consider plane this session and no doubt such uscless luxurios as the railroad commission, veterinary commission, etc., will be abolished. In both bodies today a large amount of work was accomplished and it is being demonstrated that the fegislature will be known as a working one. The most important measure today was the delinquent tax bill which the senate passed extending the time of payment from February to October for this year at l cent interest and un penalty. The house amended to make this permanent, but the senate rejected the change and returned the but to the house. A house bull fixing the dates for terms of circuit courts in all circuits and counties of the state was introduced and will become a law, as it wipes out all defects in the two other measures.

SIXTEEN FEET OF ICE.

t Covers the Central Pacific Tracks

for Five Mile:
San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 27.—The fullroad officials at Sacramente succeeded in
having communication for a short time Saturoay night with the Truckee office on the casters alose of the Sierra mountains, when it was learned that the snow was sixteen feet deep on the track between that place and the station five miles east of there. The laterains with the freeze transferred this into fee, which will have to be chopped out and shoveled away by hand. The railroad commany has endeavored to secure telegraphic commincation with Reno in order that a few, at least, of the west-bound trains that are there can be ordered back to Ogden and their passengers transferred to the southern route.

From Colusa, in the western part of the Sacramente valley, the report comes that for twenty two miles of from two to six feet. The loss throughout the state by the flood cannot be even approximately estimated saw, but it is thought it will not be as great as first estimated.

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Buried in a Snow-title.

Downsynthe, Cal., Jan. 27.—During storm yesterday a snow-lide at Loganus ten miles above here, buried a house killed two of the humates. Many fam at Sierra City, fearing a snow-lide, t left their homes and taken refuge in lower tuonel in the Butte mins.

A New Oil Field. Grovensyman, N. Y., Jan. 97 A New Oil Field.

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 37.—Petroleum
was struck Saturday near Johnstown in a
well that was being sunk for gas. The well
had reached a dopth of 907 feet. The oil bas
only been tapped, but it rises to a beight of
500 feet through a seven-inch casing. Intense excitement prevails and thousands are isling the well.

A Canadian Cable Project.

Ottawa, Ont., Jun. 27.—Curran cased in the commons today for an act incorporating the Canada cable company. The project is to lay a cable from fredand to the straits of Helie Isle. The contract has already been made. The project is a purely Canadian ore, The company expects to accure much American business.

A Kansas Killing.

Colowater, Kas, Jao. 27.—Dr. Stramm-today shot down and killed a prominent merchant named Dudley Murphy. It is said that Stramm had been too familiar with Mrs. Murphy, and hearing that her busbased was going to kill him be too; the first oppor-tunity to do the shooting. The German Emperor's Birthday.

Britin, Jan. 27.—The omperor's birthday was celebrated with great feathvity. All the generals, headed by You Moltke, and all the munisters, headed by Prince Hismarck, of fered their congravilations. Hismarck, upon mis uppearance at a window of the palace, was greated with a storm of "hochs."

Deed of a H-jected Lovee. Newront, Ark., Jan. 27.—Sunday evening John Schreider, the rejected suiter of Anas Emma Pry, fatally shot that young lady and hadly wounded her affanged nusband. There

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we cave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she oried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria The Single Tax and Homes.

The Single Tax and Homes.

A man will ordinarily underge greater hardships, practice more self-denial, exercise more of the virtues which go to the upbuilding of the commonwealth in order to secure a home than to accomplish any other object. This is what his mind is first set on, and when he has gained it his efforts are equally enisted to keep it. The single tax threatens to professually after the meaning of this word as we understand it. It is not consistent with the idea of home that somebody should take it away from as by bidding at an auction. If it be said that as each suction would take place, but that the state would lik the tax at a rate previously ascertained as sufficient to take the economic rent, differing from the present tax only in amount, then we say that there is no means of ascertaining what the economic rent is. It would be resulted to form an approximate estimate at the beginning by taking as a standard the rents paid by individuals for the use of land as a matter of bargain. But the standard would only serve for the first renting. What about the second? Land values change It is the nim of the single tax to gailer in the values that grow with the progress of society. A large part of Mr. George's argument is addressed to the coming time when all available land shall be appropriated. Renting by anction is the only process that will enable society to collect economic rent sirely, equitably, progressively and scientifically, says a writer in the Popular Science Monthly.

Ostriches in America

Ostriches in America

There is a certain old tradition about the cattern which I have been told by the owner of the California ranch, are failacious, says a writer in St. Nicholas. He says that the ostrich does not bury his head in the sand and imagine he la unobserved by his cremies. Oa the contrary he is a very pagnacious bird and always ready for a fight. Nor does the female ostrich lay her eggs in the sand for the san to hatch them. To do them justice, they are quite domestic, and deserve a better reputation. Nor is the ostrich ever used for riding, as he has an exceptionally weak back; any person night break it with a bicy from an ordinary cane.

His strength lies in his great breast and his foet. He has one great claw, and a very small one, and with a terrible precision he can bring down the large claw with a crool force that will tear open anything not made of shoet you.

Savage birds at best, they are danger.

tear open anything not made of shoet iron.

Savage birds at best, they are danger ously so during breeding times. The twenty-two birds brought to our California ranch trusted to their instinct and into the regardering the California winter, which corresponded to their summer south of the equator. If being the rain vecsor, their nests were filled with water and the eggs chilled; so the first season of their American so journ was a failure.

The ostrich makes its nest by rolling in the sand and secoping out a hole some six feet is diameter, and, excenting an incubator house, the, California ranch requires no buildings for the use of the birds, though the land is divided off into pens fenced in, each about an area in extent, for the use of the breeding birds, every pair occupying one such inclosure.



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