TWENTIETH YEAR.

OMAHA SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1891.-SIXTEEN PAGES

GERMAN PROHIBITION ON PORK.

Ine Repeal of the Obnoxions Law Only a Question of Time.

NOT OPPOSED BY THE CENTER PARTY.

Interest in the Roch Treatment Somewhat Abating-The Bitt to Repay Confiscated Stipends to Catholic Priests.

Committee 1801 by New York Associated Press, BERLIN, Jan. 24.—The repeal of the prohibition against American pork is regarded as near. The weight of the speaking in the recent debate was all on the side of a change. No prominent defender of the prohibitory law in the reichstag ventured to deny that a repeal would benefit the masses of the people. Several members have congratulated United States Minister Phelps on the prospect of an early abolition or moderation of the law. Phelps said teday that there would not even have been a majority of twenty-seven against the motion if the opposition had waited a little. The government could not let a combination of the friessining and socialist parties dictate its policy on such an important question. He had long known that the government is ready to modify the restrictions as soon as the precautions taken by the American authorities seem sufficient to insure the health of the German people. The government was not afmid of cooked Americad pork, but only of the uncooked

Dr. Windthort's declaration that the con ter party has waited only for the taking of sufficient precautions in America brings the end of the prohibition within sight.

In Mr Phelps' opinion Herr Barth's management of the motion was a imirable. Among the comments by the newspapers the Post ys: "Customs and trade consideraions could not lead to prohibition, but would find expression in heavy customs duties. The prohibition against American pork became necessary owing to the insufficient precautions taken by us against the danger of trichinosis. The freisinnige party nolds that the agragian policy hitherto pursued by the government cannot be maintained towards America without having a detrimental effect upon the relations between Germany and the United States.

It is now probable at any rate that the prohition against ham and bacon will be removed.

The lower house of the Prussian diet today commenced de-bate upon the government bill for restitution of stipends to Catholic priests refisticated during the kulturkampf. Chancellor Van Capriri stated that the government hoped the bill would reconcile the opponents of last year's measure

He protested against the repreaches levelled at the government for having bargained for the support of the center parry.

Cuny, national liberal, contended that the bill was a political move by the government to gain center votes. It was a complete overture of the former party to turn over the 6,000,000 marks for distribution among the

Dr. Van Gossler, Prussian minister of ecclesiastical affairs, defended the plan of restitution. The direct payment of the accumulated capital to the priests interested was, he says, impossible and a pro rata distribution to the diocese of the amount confiscated would be the most direct method, while the fact that the commission of supervision was composed of priests and laymen out to be a guarantee of the fairness of the restitution. So far as the debate progressed the national liberals and conservatives were grouped against the bill and the center and freisinnige parties in its favor. The ministers do not fear the defeat or the masure.

The bulky report of the committee having in charge the labor bill has been distributed among the members of the reichstag. It prorides for the enforcement of Sunday rest; rejects fixed working hours in all trades : in creases protection of women and children who labor and prohibits the retention by employers of more than one week's wages in the event of a breach of contract by workingmen. There is a general feeling in favor of the rep nt.

Interest in Koch's treatment is abating An English bacteriologist, who is notable as the discoverer of toxalbumins, and who is now studying the Koch method at the hygienic institute, announces that he has discovered a remedy for anthrax.

Prof. Bollinger of Munich reports the results of experiments with the lymph upon tubercolosis cows. He states that in cases where large injections were used a reaction similar to that noticed in human beings was seen. Two sound bulls which were treated with the fluid showed ne reaction and upon being killed their tissues were found to be in a normal condition. Prof. Bollinger concludes that the highest value of the lymph is to be found in the diagnosis of cattle suspected of having tuberculosis diseases.

The ministers are still delaying the presentation to the landing of a bill for the enlowment by the government of a hospital for the treatment of patients by the Koch method. In the opinion of many medical men the exact value of the remedy is doubtful. All this causes the government to pause before taking decided action. -

Her Von Boetticher, secretary of the imperial home office, will bring the question before the bundesrath, the members of which are not likely to venture to contest a decision approved by the conservatives and socialists

It is reported that Major McKinley will visit Germany the coming summer and will call on Prince Bismarck.

Herr Auer (socialist) heid that the immunity from the arrest of the deputies was inherent and that they could not legally be prosecuted, either while the house was open or closed, without the formal assent of the reichstag. A majority supported Herr Auer, thus settling definitely an important princi-

ple af the constitution. The arrest of Herr Grillenberger in July last and his subsequent trial by the Nuremberg tribunat has again raised the point of immunity from arrest of the members of the reichstag. Herr Lorchenfeld, a Bayarian representative in the bundesrath, maintained the right of federated governments to arrest and try deputies while the reichstag was not

in session. A general thaw has set in in western and northern Germany. Melting snow and heavy rains are causing rivers to rise rapidly. Repirts from Cuxhaven state that the River Ribe has been entirely free from ice.

Mr. William Walter Pheips, the American minister, and Mrs. Phelps and all the members of the legation were present last bight at the ball given by General Von Versen to the officers of the

Third army corps. Fourteen generals and 200 other officers were also present. The members of the legation were the only guests outside of the corps. Emperor William was expected to be present, but at the last moment he sent word that he could not attend owing to the death of Prince Bandouin. In the absence of the emperor Mr. Phelps took

the hostess to support.
Chancellor Von Caprivi has submitted to the emperor reports showing that Demaraland is worthless to Germany and ought to be ceded to England in exchange for land in Africa more favorable to German development.

The meeting of the international literary congress has been fixed for October 12 at Berlin.

The socialists have introduced in the reichstag a bill providing that the state shall take charge of the manufacture of drugs and medicines. The bill is founded on the claim that it is the duty of the state since passing the workmen's insurance bill to supply remedies at cost price.

#### ENGLISH MONEY.

It Will Probably Find Its Way Into

Some American Mines. NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The subject of English investments in American enterpises is comir g to the front again with the new year. The English public recovers so quickly from any financial back-set that promoters, who take enterprises to London to secure funds to operate them, are calculating on placing a tion should also be accompanied by the cergreat many schemes in London this apring | tiffcate of the proper county officer, attesting after the English public has forgotten or got to the fact that the petitioners represent all over the Barings failure. The disasters incurred by the reseate picture of the Argentine Republic, as drawn by the Barings, has undoubtedly inclined investors to look toward the United States again and the tendency is townships. In December, 1889, an examinato look for something besides railroad stocks and boads, with which Englishmen have and filings on lands in said township and they been several times overloaded and oftensadly

### CHURCH LOTTERIES.

They Are Prohibited by Archbishop Ireland of Minnesota. St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 24.- Special Tele gram to THE BEE. | - Archbishop Ireland of the sec of Minnesota, North and South Daketa, today issued the following important order:

Public sentiment has become so pronounced, and rightly so, against lotteries and chance games that we deem it our duty to prohibit altogether the raising of money for religious or charituble purposes by the sale of chances, the use of wheels of fortune or by any method savoring of lottery or gambling. This rule, which we now make, admits of no exception. It applies to counties as well as to towns, to convents as well as to parishes.

Reached an Agreem nt. CHICAGO, Jan. 24.-President Egan of the

Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City road has reached an agreement with the Burlington to use part of the Burlington's tracks at St. Joseph and its new through line between Chicago and Kansas City, and the St. Paul & Kansas City will begin operations Febmary 1. Concerning his reported indictment by the federal grand jury at St. Paul, President Egan said he know nothing except what was published. He does not feel disturbed about the matter because the transaction involved was perfectly legal. The road sold 5,000 first class limited tickets to a broker in March last at the regular rate from St. Paul to Chicago. Afterward the rate was advanced and the broker sold the tickets at the old figure. With this the road had nothing

War on Rumsellers.

VERMILLION, S. D., Jan. 24.- | Special Telegram to The Bee, |-A war has been opened on the illegal liquor sellers of this city. Sheriff Cope and his deputy served injunctions on three owners of buildings and seized the liquor therein. The parties who were selling he liquor are Reddy Snyder and Billy Quinn Lickholm & Burgland and G. I. Palmer, the druggist. They will be prosecuted by the law and order league of the city. Dare Brink, a young farm hand, tried to clean out a dance with a six shooter at Burbang last evening. He was disarmed before doing any serious damage.

Westerners in Chicago. CHICAGO, Jan. 24 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The following western people

werein the city today: At the Richelieu-T. Percy Stours, Chadron. Mr. Stokrs owns a large ranch near Chadron, and is on his way there from a visit among friends in London.

At the Auditorium—C. A. Ainsley, Omaha. At the Grand Pacific—S. B. Hayden, P. W. Corbett, and S. B. Coebers, Orange, Corp. orbett and S. R. Cochran, Omaha.

At the Palmer-Miss Jessie Hayden At the Tremont-J. G. Hall, Omaha.

A Fishy Report.

Dunian, Jan. 24 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The "Insuppressible," in its last issue announces that a report is current that arrangements were made at the recent con ference in Boulogue-sur-Mer, for Mr. Parnell and Mr. O'Brien to go to America for the purpose of collecting funds for the relief of the people who have been evicted from their homes. Mr. Dillon, during the absence of Messrs. Parnell and O'Brien is to act as leader of the Irish party. The paper adds, however, that it doubts the truth of this report.

Murder Inspired by Hypnotism. Pirrsnung, Pa., Jan. 24.—The shooting of Mrs. W. J. Faulk by her husband vesterday in a fit of religious frenzy, has resulted in a warrant being issued for one George Knauff as an accessory before the fact. Faulk declares that his religious insanity was inspired by the hypnotic influence of Knauff, who claimed to be another Messiah, and ordered him to kill his wife.

# Owenby Summoned.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 24.-J. A. Owenby, who s supposed to know something about the silver pool, was found here today by a deputy sergeant-at-arms and summoned to appear pefore the investigating committee in Washington next Thursday. Talking of the mat-"If I am permitted to tell all I know, something interesting will be forth-

South Dakota Bench Show. Mirchull, S. D., Jan. 24.- Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-The first annual exhibit | of the South Dakota poultry and pet stock

association begins at Mitchell, January 25. There will be over five hundred entries of poultry and 300 of canines. Will Decline Re-Elect'on. Curcaso, Jan 24.-Lyman J. Gage, presi dent of the local world's fair directory, anpounced today that April 1 next, when the annual meeting is held, he will decline re-election because of the pressure of private business.

No. 8 Dead. Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 23 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ] - Lucy Decker Young. the eighth wife of Brigham Young, died

Death at Weeping Water. WEEPING WATER, Neb., Jan. 24.- [Special Telegram to Tor Ber |- William H. Detwiler, father of the late John B. Detwiler,

here today. There are only seven left, in-cluding Amelia Folsom, the favorite,

# RESURVEYS IN GRANT COUNTY.

A Letter from Land Commissioner Groff on the Subject.

HIS OFFICE READY TO ENTERTAIN THEM.

Mrs. Harrison Obliged to Abandon Her Regular Saturday Reception Owing to a Severe Cold-Miscellaneous.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OWARL BEE, 1 513 FOURIERSTA STREET,

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24. Land Commissioner Groff has adddressed letter to Representative Dorsey on the subject of resurveys in Grant county. He says that the land office is now prepared to entertain the question of these resurveys, an examination having been made by a special igent, and funds are now available to pay the expenses of the proposed work. Commissioner Groff says further: "Before taking further action in the matter of awarding contracts for resurveys in Geant county it is deemed essential that applications from all of the settlers in each township praying for the resurvey thereof and agreeing to abide by the same shall be submitted to this office as early as practicable. Each petiof the settlers in the township or show by the county records. Grant county embraces townships 21 to 24, inclusive, north, ranges 33 to 40, inclusive, west, making thirty-two tion was made of the official record of entries were found to aggregate 529, inclusive of a few indemnity selections. In view of the apparent large number of settlers in said townships it is evident that the existing regulations governing resurveys should be complied with to the end that the dissatisfaction and consequent protests which have heretofore attended resurveys in the state of of Kansas and Colorado may be avoided, if possible. I have therefore the honor to request the office address of your correspondents. Regarding the resurveys desired in your letter of March 1, 1890, you state that you are daily receiving petitions and letters from citizens of McPherson, Grant, and Arthur counties in reference to a resurvey of that section. It is also requested that the petitions originally enclosed in your letter dated Jan. 18, 1890, be again submitted for further consideration. Any suggestions that may facilitate the cirpossible. I have therefore the honor to re Any suggestions that may facilitate the cir culation of petitions for the signatures of the settlers in the several townships to the end settlers in the several townships to the end that existing official regulations shall be complied with, and the work of resurvey initiated with the opening of the surveying season will be appreciated."

If the settlers in the counties named want to take the steps indicated it will be advis-able for them to address the commissioner of the general lead office givently when the

the general land office directly upon the subject. MRS. HARRISON SUFFERING FROM A COLD. A large number of people who called at the white house this afternoon were disappointed in not seeing Mrs. Harrison, who was to have held her usual Saturday reception. Mrs. Harrison is suffering from a severe cold, which has affected her throat somewhat, and in consequence she was obliged to abandon her reception. A memorandum was sent out by the president about noon to this effect and word was immediately telephonen to the various botels in order to prevent visitors from going to the white bouse uselessly. There was quite a crowd at the door at 3 o'clock, however, and word was given to the ushers to throw open the house to the callers. Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Russell Harrison were in the peakers to repo in consequence she was obliged to abandon Russell Harrison were in the parlors to represent Mrs., Harrison and receive any persons who might go through the rooms. J. N. Huston, who was to have assisted Mrs. Harrison, was also present. Mrs. Harrison's

indisposition is not at all serious, although sufficiently severe to prevent her standing for two hours and receiving a long line of During the past month there has been a curious succession of ills at the white house all with the same symptoms of a cold and throat affection. Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Mc Kee, Mrs. Russell Harrison, all of the chil dren and two of the nurses have at various times been afflicted in the same way. Great care has been taken with the children, for fear of contagion, but it has been concluded by those at the mansion that the household is merely getting its share of what appears to be a mild epidemic of diphtheriete cold. All of the cases have been overcome and Mrs. Harrison's cold, it is expected, will give was in a day or so. The attention of the public to the unhealthy condition of the white house

has again been called by these illnesses. THE OPPOSITION TO THE ELECTIONS BILL. In the senate today Messrs, Gray of Dela ware and Vest of Missouri quoted the lead-ing republican newspapers of the country in opposition to the elections bill. They declared that the newspapers of the country that fairly represent the people and wield an in-fluence were opposed to this measure. It is improbable that a more determined or skillful fight was ever made in congress than is being waged against the elections bill. It is always easier to obstruct than to promote legislation in congress, but when a major ty are carnestly in favor of neasure and determined to put it through t ity are the exclusion of everything else, opposition must give way sooner or later. There is a great difference, however, in the ways of bstructing. There is a great contrast be tween the violent and noisy methods some-times followed in the house and the quiet, subtle and decorous play for delay which has been witnessed in the senate under the man-agement of Mr. Gorman. Throughout the fight, since the first Monday in December, there has been a most orderly fillbuster, strong language being used in the denunciation of the measure under consideration, but the most marked courtesy being maintained between the senators personally. everybody has known that it was a filibuster, there has been but little external evidence of the fact. There has been the appearance of honest and earnest discussion, with no other object in view than a thorough ventilation of the subject. Mr. Hoar has been on the aggressive and more difficult side of the fight, besides having an unpopular cause. Moreover, while Mr. Gorman has the earnest support of every member of his party, all ready to sacrifice anything to defeat the force bill, Mr. Hoar has had to work almost alone of the Mr. Hoar has had to work almost alone often and has been obliged to contend against both secret and open opposition within and out-side his party. His chief active support in the fight has come from Speoner and Aldrich, together with the tremendous efforts made in behalf of the measure by President Harrison. Mr. Gorman is perpetually sought by newspaper men who want "inside information and he talks with them all pleasantly and confidentially without giving them any information. Some times one who is radi-cally wrong in his interpretation of a move will be given a hint to that effect, but he is left to his own wits to work out the truth. Gorman takes few people into his confidence, and many who take commands from him do so on faith, not knowing just the reason for them. The fight will go down into history as a more reserved. left to his fight will go down into history as a memorable one, but it is the honest conviction of a great many republicans that the bill will not become a law and that it will fail of passage in one or the other house.

MISCELLANEOUS. Mr. Andrew Rosewater left tonight for Omaha. He will stop on his way in Chicago for a day and will be back in Washington in

for a day and will be back in Washington in ten days.

Dr. A. D. Nesbit was today appointed on the pension board at Tekamah, Neb.

The senate committee on appropriation has retrained the feature in the army appropriation bill which forbids army officers on the retired list to draw another salary from the federal government.

Representative Decay today from his federal government.

Representative Dorsey today freed his several hundred imported liquors, skirts of any possible charge that he has thirty dollars in cash taken.

over speculated in silver bullion. He testi-fied under oath before the silver pool inves-tigation committee that he had never been interested remotely or directly in silver spec ulation or a silver purchaser of any charac-ter. None of the Nebraska delegation have ever been accused of having an interest in the silver pool, but Mr. Dorsey thought he would make it impossible for him to ever be

would make it imposses, accused of such a thing.

Perry S. Heatit.

The Industrial Federation. WARRINGTON, Jan. 24.- The industrial federation today determined that the national committee shall consist of the chairmen of the different organizations of the confederacy in each state. Its duty shall be to determine upon the best methods of perfect work of the organization and carry out its demands. Each chairman has power to appoint assistants to aid him in any way in carrying out the views and impressing upon members of his organization the principles of confederation. The president is authorized to invite all industrial organizations to send representatives to meet and exchange views with the confederation at its next meeting, which will be held Feb-

ruary 22, 1862, unless sooner called. President Terrill leaves. Sunday night for Omaha to meet the national alliance of the northwest in conference on matters pertaining to the organization. He says the confederation contemplates no third party move-ment, but would always give its support to persons who supported its principles, and would further piedge itself to suppo t no one for a federal office who refused to use his best endeavors to perfect legislation that would accrue to the benefit of the organiza-

Cannot Bluff the Senators. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- The opinion of a majority of senators seen on the subject seems to be that the action of the several southern legislatures declining to take steps to participate in the world's fair pending the consideration of the elections bill, will not have any effect upon the senators who favor

Big Sum for the Mis-issippi. Washington, Jan. 24.-Chairman Burrows, from the house committee on levees and improvements of the Missippi river, today submitted to the house a favorable report on the bill drafted by the committee to appropriate \$10,000,000 to repair and build leves on the Mississippi river from the head of the passes

Monetary Commissioners Confirmed. Washington, Jan. 24.—The senate today confirmed the nomination of N. P. Hill of Colorado, William A. Russell of Massachusetts and Lambert Tree of Illinois as com-missioners to consider the establishment of an international coin or coins.

Lieutenant Taunt Dies in Africa. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The state department is informed of the death at Borna, Africa, of Lieutenant Emery H. Taunt, U. S. N., commercial agent of the Congo Free state.

## AN IRRIGATION CONVENTION.

It Will Take Measures to Prevent Suffering From Future Drouth.

SUPERIOR, Neb., Jan. 24.- Special Tele gram to THE BEE | -A large and enthusiastic meeting of prominent farmers was held in the Times office in this city this afternoon and it was unanimously decided to issue a call for an irrigation convention to be held in this city on February 14, 1891. A finance committee was appointed and ordered to solicit funds among the fermens and business men to pay all necessary a sassa. Much interest is manifested among all citizens in the coming convention, and a call will be made through the local papers to the farmers and alliance mea in the western part of this state and Kansas. The object of the convention is to discuss the feasibility of constructing dams on every farm in this section of the country and thereby attracting a greater rainfall and checking the destructive hot winds. This is

the cheapest and most practicable plan of breaking the drouth in this country that has yet been advanced and is meeting with universal favor wherever discussed. Combined action of the western farmers is necessary to the success of the scheme of irrigation and to accomplish this result the convention has Gage Fair Officials. BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 24 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE, |- The Gage County Agri cultural society met this afternoon and

elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Z. B. Slater, president: John Scheve and O. E. Webster, vice-presidents; A. W. Bradt, secretary; J. W. Grimes, treasurer; P. J. Myers, general superintendent. The directors are Z. B. Slater, A. W. Bradt, Frank Holt, C. M. Rigg and E. F. Davis.

His Intent ons All Right. ORD, Neb., Jan. 24 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The trial of E. S. Pierson, extreasurer of Geranium township, Valley county, for embezzlement of the township funds, took place before County Judge James R. Fairbank yesterday and today. The prisoner was discharged by the indge, the evi-dence for the presecution failing to show in-tention to defraud.

Died of His Injury. BURWELL, Neb., Jan. 24 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-Harley, the eighteenyear-old son of Hon. C. W. Hennich, who was reported in Wednesday's dispatches as being seriously injured by being thrown from a horse, died at 5 o'clock this evening of the

wound in his head. The best medical attendance was provided but to no avail. The funeral will take place on Monday next. Sacrificed to Art. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Jan. 24.- [Special Telegram to Tax Ber. |-W. F. Jones, the great local colored politician, left town with

a minstrei company several days ago and to-day it was discovered that he left his three little children alone at home. They were kert from starting by neighbors. kept from starving by neighbors.

Marriage at Gordon. GORDON, Neb., Jan. 24.4-Special Tele gram to THE BEE. ]-S. J. Gentry of the United States hospital corps was united in marriage to the charming widow, Mrs. George Higgins, by Rev. Mr. Schamaporn, at the Hotel Morrisey this evening, in the presence of about one hundred friends.

Slimmy's Dose ALBION, Neb., Jan. 24 .- | Special to THE BEE |- After a long drawn but trial, during which many laughable incidents occurred, Vic Beardsley, alias Slimmy, one of the trio of thieves recently arrested, was convicted and sentenced to thirty days in the county jail and ordered to pay the costs of the case.

Nuckolls Teachers in Session. SUPERIOR, Neb., Jan. 24. - [Special Telegramto THE BEE. |- The Nuckells County Teacher's association met in this, city today at 10:30 in the high school building. A large number of teachers and friends were present

and a very pleasant and instructive session was held both in the morning and afternoon. A Carpenter Maimed. BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 24 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. !- Henry Vogt, a carpenter, had his hand badly mangled by a rip saw this evening while working on the Reedy building. The injury will necessitate ampu-tation of a portion of the hand.

Supplied for Sunday. BEATRICE, Neb., dan. 24.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- Byron Bratt's saloon was broken into by burglars early this morn

## A ROUND FOR THE ATCHISON.

Chairman Finley's Decision on the Mileage Question is Overthrown.

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC IS HEARD FROM.

It Does Not take Mr. Vining-The Northwestern Passenger Pool Issues Its First Order-Manager Barlow's Intentions.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE, ]-The Atchison has won the second round in its controversy with Chairman Finley in regard to the redemption of the 88,000 miles of Atchison mileage, bought from scalpers by the Rock Island and presented for redemption through Chairman Finley. The Atchison raised the point that at least part of the mileage nad been bulletined for confiscation and consequently need not be redeemed. Chairman Finley ruled the point not well taken and on appeal to the arbitrators, Messrs. Shattuc. Murray and Fuller, they have decided that the chairman was in error to the extent that the question was one for the association to discuss and de-cide. The question now reverts to the re-demption of all the mileage. The Atchison ciaims that the most of it was obtained on forged orders and that, in no event, need it be redeemed, on the ground that it is dis-turbing business for the Rock Island officials have sworn out an affidavit that full tariff rates were paid for it. There being no cut rate there could consequently be no disturbance of business,

Deadwood's New Road Completed. DEADWOOD, S. D., Jan. 24 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE |-The last rail was laid and the last spike driven completing the main line of the B. & M. railroad to this city at 2:24 o'clock this afternoon. For the last few days track has been laid from both ends, and connection was made some two miles above this city, on Whitewood creek. The day was perfect, and though the management had by special request induced the people of Deadwood to abandon all preparations looking to a celebration of the event, a great many were present to congratulate the construction force when this work ended. Grading the road began in April, 1890, and thanks to the phenomenally fine weather that has prevalled to date, work was st interrupted for one day. The road passes through the very heart and center of the Black Hills, touches Custer and Hill City, and winding through canyons and along hulsides, finds its way to this city. It runs through the great tin dis-tricts of the southern hills, the silver camps of the central hills and terminates in Dead-The route traversed is one of the picturesque in America. Regular wood. most picturesque in America. Regular freight and passenger traffic begins Monday, February 1.

The First Pool Order.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Chairman Finley, Midgley and Donald of the Northwestern passenger pool made their first order today for the division of traffic. The first order was in the Wiscons in Central and directed Traffic Manager Barlow, beginning today, to take no more eastbound emigrant business but to turn it all over to the Northwestern and Burlington & Northern. None of the lines know the totals of the November and December traffic on which the order was based. Traffic Manager Barlow says he will live up to the agreement and obey the order but upon his complaint Chairman Finley has called a meeting for next wednesday to discuss the order. The chairmen also issued an order on Commissioner Farmer, at the trunk ines, instructing him to so route the west bound emigrant traffic that the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City should get \$3,400 revenue from it, the Northwestern \$7,530, the Burlington & Northern \$5,000, and the Albert Lea \$1,500. This traffic is to be diverted at once. The order on the Wisconsin Central was made owing to the large business given

by the emigration agency of A. E. Johnson The Canadian Road's Demands. CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—President Van Horne of the Canadian Pacific is in the city to look after his interests at next Monday's meeting of the commissioners of the Western Traffic association. His road is one of the most prominent in the transcontinental association and he is not at all satisfied with the change Vining supplants Mr. Smith as chairman of the association. The change was made without his assent and he wants to know how the Canadian Pacific is to be reated under Mr. Vining.

There is a surprising difference of opinion in regard to the agreement. One of the men most prominent in framing it told a reporter that it was effective at the close of the New York meeting; another assured him that it would only be effective when all members of he existing associations signed it.

SOULESS MR. LEATHERS.

His Rude Behavior to His Wife in Public Places. [Copyright 1831 by James Garden Bennett,1] LONDON, Jan. 24.—[New York Herald

Cable-Special to Tim Bug. |-Brooklyn has been represented here for some months by an exceedingly unpleasant person named Leathers. He is the man who choked his wife in the Victoria hotel elevator a few weeks ago. On that account, and because she thought her life was endangered, his wife left him, taking shelter with Loie Fuller and her mother. Leathers was then promptly kicked out of the hotel Last night Mrs. Leathers, Mrs. and Miss Fuller, accompanied by an American gentleman, occupied a box at the Strand theater. During the second act the door of the box was violently opened and Mr. Leathers appeared, pistol in The gentleman in the box hand. grabbed his hat and coat and, before the ladies had time to be slarmed, said he would return in a few minutes, and then catching Leathers by the arm walked with him to the street where, after applying warm epithets, he threatened him with ar rest if he did not decamp. Leathers begged like a cur and explained he only wanted to frighten his wife. Leathers is heavily interested in the microbe company, but all in her name, including \$20,000 she loaned him. She will go to New York soon, she says, and obtain a divorce.

A Tennessee Tragedy. NEWPORT, Tenn., Jan. 23.-W. A. Moore, r., last night went to the house of Captain E. C. Dunn and quarreled with his son, Peyton Dunn, threatening to kill him. Captain Dunn pacified Moore, but this moraing the quarrel was renewed and Moore killed Captain Dunn with a shotgun. Peyton Dunn then shot and fatally wounded the murderer.

Load of Hay Burned. A load of hay standing in the alley between Davenport and Chicago streets and west of Sixteenth was set on fire this morning about 2

o'clock and burned so rapidly that it was nearly destroyed before the department suc-ceeded in extinguishing the flames. It was undoubtedly a case of incendiarism. A Census Faisifler Acquitted. Sr. Paul, Minn., Jan. 28.-This afternoon the jury in the case of Vervais, the St. Paul census enumerator, charged with making false returns, brought in a verdict of not

guilty. Paris Poor People Grow Desperate. Panis, Jan. 23.-During the anarchists'

meeting on the Place de Lopera today g - s of persons cried out "Vive anarchie,"
want bread." The police attempted to
porse the crowd, but only succeeded in bre ing up the meeting after 400 arrests had be made. The meeting was chiefly composed destitute and homeless persons,

# ALLIANCE AND LABOR ACTION.

Resolutions Adopted at the Meeting in Washing on.

Washington, Jan. 23 .- The farmers' alli-

ance and labor organizations' delegates, in conference here today, adopted and agreed upon resolutions as a basis of action under the proposed confederation. The resolutions call for the abolition of national banks as banks of issue and demand the issuance of legal tender treasury notes in sufficient volume to meet the needs of the business of the country without especial advantage to any class or calling; favors government loans to the people at 2 per cent interest upon non-perishable products and also upon real es-tate; demands free and unlimited coin-age of silver; prohibition of allen ownership of land; a graduated income tax; national control and supervision and if this does not control and supervision, and if this does not remove existing abuses then governmental ownership of telegraph and railroads; elec-tion of United States senators by a direct vote of the people; a system in each state that will insure an honest and accurrate reg-stration of all voters a few covers and istration of all voters, a free, secret and official ballot and an honest public count, and that each state legislature make it a felony for improper interference with the ex-ercise of registration, ballot or count.

Ben Terrell of Texas was elected president and J. W. Hayes of Pennsylvania secretary and treasurer of the confederation. The amalgamated associations will be known as the "Confederation of Industrial Organiza-

A Sad Story.

New York, Jan. 23.-Count Szirmoy's search for his missing daughter, briefly mentioned in yesterday's dispatches, has resulted in the disclosure of a sad story. The giri was brought to New York by a cast-off mistress of the count and soon entered upon a tress of the count and soon entered upon a life of aggradation, in which she descended to the lowest depths. It is now learned that the count is disheartened over the story of his daughter's shame. Deputy United States Murshal Bernard, who made a search for the girl at the solicitation of the Austro-Hungarian legation, says that some time ago she was legally married to Joseph Monderer, a journeyman barber of Jersey City, but, soon left. neyman barber of Jersey City, but soon left him for the old life. She has been found again, however, and Bernard has hopes of yet reconciling the father to taking her back.
Count Szirmoy is privy chamberlain to Emperor Franz Josef and his family is one of
the most eminent among the Hungarian nobility.

Smallpox in Texas.

Sporroup, Tex., Jan. 23.- Special Tere gram to THE BEE. |-Smallpox is becoming a regular epidemic throughout the central and southern parts of Texas. The facts have been withheld from the press on account of the supposed injury to the commercial interests of the state. It is learned, however, that there are many cases in this city. The city hospital hus been converted into a pest house. The city high school was yesterday adjourned indefinitely. Notwithstanding hat every precautionary measure is being used to stop the spread of the disease it goes steadily on claiming new victims.

Complain o" the Operators. DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 23. - | Special Tele gram to THE BEE. ]- The railway commissioners today received a dispatch from Anamosa saving that the Milwaukee & St. Paul had sent out messages to agents on their lines to notify the citizens of the towns in sympathy with the striking telegraph operators that unless they "relinquish their sympathy for the operators" the stations at such places will be permanently closed. The message further charges that the company is biring incompe-tent telegraphers, thereby endangering the lives of persons traveling on the road. commissioners at once took stegate the truth of these charges. took steps to investi-

Germany Still Rors American Pork. Berlin, Jan. 23 .- The motion for a repeal of the prohibition of the importation of American pork was defeated in the reichstag today-133 to 103-after an extended debate, during which Minister Von Boettischer said that a recent case of trichinosis at Cologne was attributed to American pork smuggled in from Holiand. Americans, he said, had a system of meat inspection in their towns only, although they themselves were stric in controlling cattle importation Her-Marquardson (national liberal) and Bebel (socialist) favored the repeal.

Inquiring Into Alleged Violations. Cuicago, Jan. 23.-Superintendent Carmen of the Western Railway Weighing Association and Inspection bureau is investigating several charges of violation of the interstate commerce law. All the alleged irregularities consist in bribing weighmasters to accept shipments on weights reported by shippers At Hannibal, Mo., a shipper named Edmon-son has been indicted, and it is reported that indictments will soon be found arguest parties at Kansas City, St. Louis, St. Paul and Omaha.

Feared Being Buried Alive. BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 28. - Dr. Charles F. Heuser, a prominent physician, died Wednes-

day. In accordance with the stipulations of his will his heart was cut out vesterday. then restored to its place and the body cremated. Two years ago, after his wife died. Heuser with his own hand ran a knife into her heart and opened the veins to proclude the possibility of her being buried alive. It is said that for many years for a like reason all his relatives have been treated in the same manner.

· Grim "Old Hutch."

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-Notwithstanding the rumors of his retirement from the speculative business, "Old Hutch" was on the floor of the board oday and very busy. When asked by a reporter if he had anything more to say about the published stories, Mr. Hutchinson ex-pressed himself very forcibly on the subject of annoying newspapers, adding grimly that "some of these fellows will need a receiver pefore I need a conservator."

Bears in New Jersay.

BELVIDERE, N. J. Jan. 24.- | Special Telegrain to THE BEE. |-The nunters in and about Peters Valley, N. J., (near Dinomin's Ferry) are having great sport hunting bears. Four of these animals were seen on a highway near a farm house a day or two ago. Several farmers, with their dogs, started in pursuit of them and the bears took refuge in a pine swamp. The dogs succeeded in sep-arating the bears and the hunters shot and kilied one of them. The others went further into the woods and the dogs were afraid to go in search of them. The farmers in the vicinity have to guard their sheep and cattle during the night.

Harrington on Home Rule. London, Jan. 24 .- [Special Cablegram to

THE BEE. ]-Lord Harrington today, during the course of an address to his constituents at Rossendale, Lancashire, and speaking on the question as to whether home rule was dead or living said: "Its only chance is gone forever of becoming a practical policy. It is impossible that the unity of the Irish party will be restored, since the confidence of the Giadstonians in the political honesty of the Parnellites is permanently sapped. It is all the more necessary than ever that any meas-ure for home rule should be strictly guarded and limited by provisions securing the unity of the kingdom. The government is prepared to pass whatever remedial measures which could be of practical utility to Ireland."

DOINGS OF THE LEGISLATURE.

NUMBER 221

After a Brief Session the Senate Adjourns Until Monday.

LLS INTRODUCED IN THE HOUSE.

The Relief Measure Made a Special Order for Tomorrow Afternoon -The State Treasury -Saturday's Proceedings.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 24 - [Special to Tun-BEE. ] The senate received a petition this morning from the inhabitants of Spring Creek and Brayton precincts, in Greeley county stating that their crops had been destroyed two successive seasons by hail and drouth, and praying for a share of the relief to be given by the state.

A petition from Franklin county urged the legislature to specific pass the memorial to congress asking for \$1,000,000 for the drouth sufferers.

Senator Hill put the correspondents under a debt of gratitude by offering a resolution that the secretary furnish the reporters with copies of bills and resolutions and necessary stationery. It went through, although a number of independents voted against it. The judiciary committee was the only one to make a report. It recommended the in-definite postponement of Switzler's bill to elect presidential electors by congressional

districts and Snea's bill to give county officers salaries instead of incoming fees. The committee recommended the pissage of Randall's bill requiring the clerks of counties under 70,000 in population to turn into the treasurey the fees for making tax lists. In itandall's county (Pheips) the clerk last year pocketed \$700 above his salary for making the

The committee also recommended the pas-sage of Switzler's nill to exempt the upreme court from the necessity of preparing writ-ten ophilons in cases which only involve prin-ciples or questions already settles in opinions previously delivered and on record. Among the new bills introduced were the

By Randali—Providing that the buyer of a note or other evidence of indebtedness shall take it subject to all defenses that might have been made against the original holder f the paper, also providing that any person who makes a false statement about the con-sideration when selling such paper shall be guilty of a feiony punishable by imprison-ment in the penitentiary from one to five

By Shumway-Providing that a lender who charges more than 15 per cent shall for-feit to the borrower a sum equal to the prinipal and interest. By Collins (by request)—To protect par-es furnishing sowing seed.

By Coulter (by request)—To regulate the atterest of mortgagors and mortgagoes in eal estate mortgages.

By Horn-Requiring corporations to pay employes' wages weekly.

By Koontz-To regulate proceedings in garnishment in civil actions.

By Koontz-To amend the law of chattel mortgages.

By Koontz—Providing that mutual judgments may be set off against each other.

By Koontz—Providing that the committer of an assault be liable to the suit of the party

injured.
The senate adjourned [till 4 o'clock Moniay afternoon.

The House. Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 34.- |Special to Tun Brg. |- The McReynolds resolution fixing February 5 as the date for the meeting of the joint convention for hearing contest cases, was indefinitely postponed, and a similar reslution, changing the time to February 17 was called up for second reading and ordered

printed. A large number of bills on second reading vere read and referred. The following bills were introduced: By Roban—Making an appropriation of \$150,000 for the Columbian exposition and world's fair. The bill provides that the governor shall appoint three commissioners, one from each of the three political parties, from the several congressional districts, who shall

have full charge of the exhibit. By Scholp—To allow school children o attend school in adjoining districts in cer-By Bartholomew-Requiring all county Parrants to be registered.

By Waldron-Providing that the returns

of elections shall be counted by the county clerk and the chairman of each political party, By Waldron—Providing that in counties

By Waldron—Providing that in counties under township organization, the number of members of the board of supervisors from eities and villages shall be one at large and one for each 4,000 inhaoitants,

By Modie—Providing that the opinion of the supreme court shall be given orally, and not reduced to writing, unless involving new points of law and in certain other cases. points of law, and in certain other cases Mr. Gardner called up house roll 79 for third reading, but was informed that the bill had not yet been acted on by the committee on accounts and expenditures, but the committee would be ready to report by Monday On motion of Mr. Steobins of Buffalo the

ollowing was adopted: following was adopted:

Resolved. That the state treasurer be requested to furnish the house at an early day, not to exceed five days from this date, the amount of permanent school funds now on hand; also the amount of said funds paid out within the past two years upon registered and state warrants; also the amount invested in bonds, the date of such investment and the rate of interest received; also a list of all other state funds, specifying each and the amount now on hand; also where said funds are deposited, the rate of interest paid, and who receives the interest on said deposits.

Much time was consumed in an effort to Much time was consumed in an effort to adjourn till Monday, and a recess was finally

taken till 4 p. m. this afternoon. AFTERNOON SESSION. The following bills were introduced: By Taylor of Johnson—To prevent whole-sale merchants from discrimination, and at-taching a penalty therefor. The bill makes it a misdemeanor punishable by a fine for wholesule dealers to decline to sell goods to associations of farmers at the same rates as

they supply the trade.

By Taylor of Johnson—Making corpora-By Taylor of Johnson-Making corpora-tions operating railways within this state liable for all damages sustained by neglect, mismanagement and willful wrong of agents, mismanagement and willful wrong of agents, engineers and other employes and rendering void all contracts restricting such liabilities A large number of bills were reported back from the judiciary committee and indefinitely postponed. Among them was a bill by Stephens of Fillmore to repeal the "innocent purchaser" clause in the law relating to notes, rendering them to a large extent non-negotiable. tent non-negotiable.

The bill appropriating \$100,000 for the relief of western sufferers was made a special

### order for Monday at 2 o'clock, RELIEF ESTIMATES.

Report of the State Commission Upon the Applications Made for Aid. LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 24 .- [Special to THE BEE. |- Chairman L. P. Ludden of the state relief commission, furnished to the house today an estimate of the amount of money and aid required for the relief of the destitute settlers in thirty-three counties in the western part of the state, based on the applications now on file:

Fifty bushels corn to each family at at 95 cents.
Thirry bushels oats to each family at 45 cents... Two barrels potatoes to each family at

estimated as follows: Thirteen cars of coal Three barrels flour to each family ... Rice ..... 89.00