them. The relugtant republican state sena-

soldier who skulked during the war and

senatorial aspirants before them to make ten

into committee of the whole for further con-

over five hundred voters

At 4 o'clock the rules were st

Dakota Principals Organize.

The Same Result in Illinois.

Arrested for Murder.

SALEM, N. H., Jan. 24 .- Mrs. Elbridge H.

the state will be advanced.

sired to go home to his sick wife.

ensued.

\$166,500 Total The freight, at the promised redu 40 per cent on the grain and regular rates on coal and provisions, will figure up to over \$100,000, the exact amount being as follows: Grain..... 54,000

\$105,000 Total These various amounts added together make the snug sum of \$865,500, which the relief for the committee estimates is necessary for the drouth-stricken district. They have already sent forward \$30,000 worth of goods that have been donated, which the railroads have car ried free. Mr. Ludden stated that the railroads not

only decline to forward any more free, but demand the payment of all freight bills on these supplies in advance, so that the work of the commission must remain at a standstill of the commission must remain at a standstill until the relief bill is passed. Owing to the urgency of the case the independents in the bruse have decided to allow Boyd to sign the bulk, and will make it a special order Monday, and it will be passed without any opposition. The bill will not meet with any delay in the senate, so that it will likely become a law by next Wednesday.

THE STATE TREASURY.

Statement of Moneys Received and

Balances on Hand. LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 24.- Special to THE BEE. |- The report of State Treasurer Hill for the year ending November 30, 1890, has been printed. Following is a general statement

Balance December 1, 1888... Received since..... Total. 5,6221,627

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reduced by the apportionment of \$305,085 from the temporary school fund. There were also outstanding unpaid warrants to the amount of \$20,000. The endowment funds amount to \$543,722 and await investment by the state board of educational lands and funds.

board of educational lands and funds. The permanent school fund owns \$2,332,342 of United States, state and county bonds. The interest averaged about 5 per cent and aggregated \$234,890. This fund has received from the government \$224,828, being 5 per cent on sales of government lands in the state. Bonds to the amount of \$350,175 have been purchased, and \$45,700 worth have been redeemed. redeemed.

The temporary school fund has apportioned \$1,143,354

The capitol building fund has -a balance of \$20,221, mostly in notes. The state has outstanding bonds amount-

ing to \$449,267 due in 1897. The permanent school fund owns \$326,367 of them.

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THE INSAME.

Interesting Facts and Figures About the Hospital at Lincoln.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 24 .- (Special to Tur BEE.]-The biennial report of the hospital for the insane at Lincoln has been issued. and the following points of general interest are gleaned from it :

Number of patients at the beginning of 1889, 392; admitted since, 395; recovered and discharged, 155; transferred to other hospitals, 163; absent on parole, 16; cloped, 3; died, 51; remaining November 30, 1840, 326; daily average, 344; per centage of recoveries on whole number treated, 19.33; per centage of recoveries on whole number admitted, 38.9; cost of maintenance, \$150,357; average daily cost per capita, 68 cents. average weekly cost, \$4.24.

e institution has but 288 beds. Three of

The bill appropriates no state money arry out its objects, but provides that each listrict may issue bonds, if necessary, up to district may issue bonds, if heccessary, up to the statutory limit, to raise funds for the purposes indicated in the bill. This move-ment is quite general in the western part of the state. The people of Lincoln, Keith, Deuel, Scott's Binff, Perkins, Hayes and other

counties have already sent in numerous peti-tions on the subject. On motion of Mr Pur-nell the house has created a special standing committee of nine who will take charge of al petitions, make a full investigation and re-port on the feasibility of the measure.

Deputy Attorney General. LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 24.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.] -W. S. Summers of Beatrice

has been appointed deputy attorney general.

Legislative Notes Senator Shea is again on the sick list. Ex-Representative Towle was among to-

A resolution "expressing the sense of the use" is the order of the day. Mr. Kruse of Knox has introduced a bill m

the house for the destruction of the Russian thistle When will the hilt for the relief of western

ufferers become a law! is the unsolved legislative problem. Frank White of Cass, by common consent,

is recognized as the democratic leader on the floor of the house. Representative Hennich of Garfield was called home by a telegram announcing a seri-

us necident to his son. Ex-Governor Thayer's message is said to

be an exhaustive review of state affairs. It contains 30,000 words or more. Representative Goddard of Frontier is on he sick list and is paired with Mr. Schappe

f Pawnee on all party questions. Mr. Felker of Douglas has introduced a ill providing that one-tuird of the members

of school boards of metropolitan cities shall e women.

The afternoon session of the house was ery thinly attended. When the gavel fell at in scarcely a quorum of members were in their sents.

Schator Hill impresses one as a fair-minded, clear-hended, big-hearted man, one of those fellows that you may safely brother-up to on

"Mr. Speaker, I desire to explain up vote." s becoming decidedly monotonous. This has become so prevalent that it sometimes retires a half hour to call the roll on the most trivial question.

The attempt to hold sessions on Saturday is not a brilliant success. No socner is the journal read until "I desire to be excused till Monday" is heard all over the house, and nearly one-fourth of the seats are soon cinpty.

The shortest bill before the legislature was introduced by Mr. Stevens of Fillmore and reads as follows: "Article 8, chapter 72, of the compiled statutes of 1887, entitled Board of Transportation,' be and the same is hereby repealed.

On considering Switzler's bill for the appointment of three commissioners to report a easure to relieve the supreme court of some or its labor, the senate judiciary committee decided to refer it to the court for suggestions or approval.

Senator Keiper has evidently been a stu-dent in his time and browsed over a large literary range. His speeches are never tedious, but right to the point, and are strewn with apt and telling quotations from many fields of literature.

Senator Koontz has not pushed himself forward or sought to attract public atten-tion, but it is noticed by observing persons that he wielding a quiet but effective force. He promises to be an important factor in this session's work.

"I will stay here till having time," said Modie of Red Willow, "If necessary, in order to hear and determine the contest. My peo-ple will stay with me, too. I don't know how I am going to vote on the merits of the case, but we are going to hear the evidence."

Mr. Stevens of Furnas has introduced a bill to prohibit the use of Pinkerton police, whether citizens of the state or otherwise. The bill provides that all posses or special service policemen shall be under the immediate control of the civil authorities.

Senator Collins was criticised by the indebut the decision of the supreme court vindieates his judgment and sustains every point he made when he said he intended to pro-ceed in the manner laid down by the law and the constitution. He now has the "I-told-you-so" on the other fellows and can afford more there abuse Senator Horn has lots of modesty and patience, but when fillibustering goes beyond the point of endurance he expresses his protest with a direct force that is telling. It is evident, too, that there is a big reservoir of vigorous English and sound horse sense concalled about his person. On one occasion he said: "I want to make my money hon-When at home I work for it, and that's estly. what I want to do here." One of the most important bills before the legislature was introduced by Mr. Parker of Howard. Under existing laws if a mortgagee fails to realize the entire sum covered by the instrument in the sale of mortgaged roperty, the balance will become a judg. ment against any other property held by the mortgagor. This bill limits the execution to the property mortgaged, and releases the debtor from any further obligations.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS

An Amendment to the Closure Resolution Grand Army Petitions to the Legis-Offered by Stewart. lature Have an Effect.

TOPERS, Kan, Jan. 34.- Special Tele-gram to Titz Bug. - The senatorial compli-TALK ON THE ELECTIONS BILL RESUMED. cation is as bidly mixed tonight as at any

tor Ingalis arrived from Washington last the House Considers the Naval Apnight at midnight and has been interviewing propriation Bill in Committee his lieutenantzan day. The republicans ap-pear much more hop-ful tonight than hereof the Whole But Takes tofore, but give no reason for the faith within

No Action.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- The senate met at 11 o'clock this morning in continuation of Thursday's session. Mr. Stewart took the floor to make an address on the closure resolution, but yielded to a motion for an executive session.

The legislative session was resumed at 12:25, when Mr. Stewart took the floor and offered the amendment which he had given notice of Thursday last. Mr. Stewart's amendment contains three propositions, the first being to strike out of the proposed rule the words, "And the question be put upon amendments, if any are pending, and upon the measure in successive stages, according to the rules of the senate, but without debate," and substitute the words "And debate on pending, amendments and

such amendments as may be offered while the measure is under consideration be limited as provided under rule 8;" second, to insert in the sentence providing that no motion is in order but a motion to adjourn or take a recess, the words, "Recommit with or without instruction, to lay on the table," etc.; and the third clause, that pending proceedings under the proposed rule, rule 17 shall be suspended." Mr. Stewart ben argued against the rule and the elections

bill. The principle of the latter, if carried into effect, would be more projudicial to human liberty than secession itself, because secession would have still retained local governments. He went on to argue at length against the constitutionality of the bill. The proposed rule, he said, could not be adopted without a violation of all rules and without taking from the floor some senator entitled to it. Those who opposed such proceedings to it. Those who opposed such proceedings stood by the precedents of America for 100 years and the precedents of Great Britain for 500 years, and those precedents had never been violated to suppress the home rule struggle in Ireland. If the rules of the senate were violated the senators would hear a louder voice than they had heard at the last election. In recursion Mr. Stowart amended election. In conclusion Mr. Stewart appealed to the republican senators to stop in their their

mad career before they stepped over a prepice and destroyed their party. At the close of Mr. Stewart's speech Mr.

anders took the floor, but yielded to Mr. Allrich, who asked unanimous consent-first, to imit debate to half an hour, then to limit the ength to one hour and then to have a vote taken Monday next, but to each of these rejuests objection was made on the democratic

Then Mr. Aldrich asked whether the senafor from Nevada and the senators on the other side were prepared to fix any time for taking a vote.

He was then told by Mr. Faulkner that several senators desired to speak and it would be impossible until they had all spoken to fix my time for taking a vote. Mr. Sanders then proceeded with his speech

in advocacy of the proposed rule and of the elections bill. He reminded the democratic senators that there was a difference between senators that there was a difference between freedom of debate and unlimited debate. He declared that the elections bill was a bill of peace. It might be beaten, but that would be simply postpon-ing the question. If beaten then congress would adjourn March 4 next, leav-ing a deep and grievous wrong rankling in the bosoms of 10 per cent of the people of the country and with the corscionances that in-

country and with the consciousness that in-justice was being perpetrated in the light of

justice was being perpetrated in the light of day. Referring to new spaper opposition to the bill, Mr. Sanders said no new spaper had been appointed a tribunal to express the popular will. Their opinions were as "variable as shade by the quivering aspan made." He did not know how bitter to characterize the condition of public senti-ment which they produced than to call it a condition of moral clamminess The people

of vessels at this port has been reaumed. FROM THE HAWKEYE STATE. INGALL'S CHANCES BETTER. A Farmer Near Defiance Killed While

Cleaning a Well.

ANOTHER NATURAL GAS WELL STRUCK. time during the progress of the fight. Sena-

> A Railroad Man Fatally Injured in a Quarrel-Counterfeiters Arrested at Des Moines-Supreme Court Decisions.

tors, with two exceptions, have been whipped into line and Mr. Ingails now has sixty four HARLAN, Ia., Jan. 24 .- [Special to THE republican votes. The old soldiers are flock-BEE.]-William McCord, a prominent and ing into the city by hundreds and the house wealthy farmer living two miles west of Detoday was flooded with petitions from Grand flance, in this county, was killed this after-noon. He was engaged in cleaning out a well when a bucket filled with dirt became de-Army posts demanding Mr. Ingalis' re-election. The alliance leaders drafted a memtached from the rope, falling on him and killorial which was signed by 200 ex-union soling him instantly. diers denouncing Ingalls as a civilian and

Counterfeiters Arrested.

who fought the republican party in 1862 when he thought he had a chance for Drs Mornes, Ia., Jan. 24.-The police today arrested Matt Merritt, his wife, Millie Merelection on an opposition ticket. The read-ing of the memorial was greeted with enthu-siastic applause and the alliance legislators ritt, and William Frow, charged with counterfeiting. Plaster of paris moulds, files and other tools were found in their voted to have it placed on the house journal. Rev. D. J. Cole, a Methodist divine, of Hutchinson, and a senatorial aspirant, was house.

Fire at Missouri Valley.

asked to open the morning session with prayer and got the house into a titter by praying that the "decalogue and golden rule MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., Jan. 24 .- [Special to THE BRE.]-Fire broke out this morning and the petitions of the Grand Army posts discussed. The house adjourned until 2 o'clock Monday afternoon to give the alliance about 2 o'clock in the rear of John Lloyd's confectionery store and newstand. A small stock of fireworks was stored in the rear, and this made the blaze a hot one, but it lasted but a few minutes. The damage will not exceed \$100. Jusured. members a chance to caucus. They began operations at once and called the alliance

Struck A Natural Gas Well.

sensorial aspirants before them to make ton minute speeches and piedge themselves to support the nominees. S. W. Chase, chairman of the people's party contral committee, stated tonight that ninety-two men would yote solid for the alli-Four Donge, In,, Jan. 24,-|Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-While boring a well on his farm near Jefferson, Frank Snodgrass uncarthed the strongest flow of natural gas ance caucus nominee, and that democratic help would not be needed. ever found in Central Iowa. 'The gas was struck at a death of eighty fest after passing The republicans have evidently received through a few inches of blue snd, and made its way up through the pipe with a roaring assurances from a number of alliance men that they would support Ingalls if a deadlock noise that could be heared for several blocks. When ignited, a flame ten feethigh was pro-Senator Buchan, who has charge of Senaduced, which burns continually. Measures tor Ingails' campaign, stated tonight that the affairs with the alliance were in such a tangled condition that the are being taken to utalize the fluid.

Shot in a Saloon Row.

caucus would never be able to agree on a man. Scuator Ingalls will not discuss either national issues or his CRESTON, Ia., Jan 24 .- [Special Telegram to Tue Bee. |-Barney Fitzsummons, a gambler and saloon keeper, and Tom Debord, own campaign. He said that his light rested bartender in Dillon's joint, got into an alterentirely with his friends and that he knew little or nothing about what had been going cation in the latter's place. The latter drew on. The legislature will meet in joint session at noon Tuesday to begin balloting. a revolver and shot at Fitzsimmons three times, one shot taking effect in the mouth and knocking out a tooth and going down-ward, lodged in the neck. It is thought that the wound is not dangerous. Debord South Dakota Members Allege Bribery PIERRE, S. D., Jan, 24.- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The house this morning went

has been arrested and his bail set at \$5,000.

A Fatal Quarrel. sideration of the Lawrence county contest Curston, Ia., Jan. 24.-[Special Telegram cases. After the arguments a vote was o Tus BEE. |-Last Saturday Daniel Bell taken for the committee of the and Lewis McGinley, a switchman and secwhole to report indefinite postponement tion man employed by the "Q," had an alterof the matter. It was lost by a vote of 61 to 60. Contestee Graham voted, but when the matcation in the yards here. Bell struck Mcter was before the house this afternoon his Ginley on the head with a shovel. No arvote was not allowed and the majority report was then adopted. The chief law point of these cases is whether the clerk of the courts rests were made, but McGiuley was laid up at home, though no serious results were expected. Inflammation set in and McGinley has a right to go outside of his office to issue naturalization papers, rrew worse and died at 10 o'clock last night. Yesterday the doctor reported the case to the Both houses then went into joint session to ballot for. United States senator. On the authorities and a warrant for the arrest of barlot for, Childed States senator. On the first ballot Modely received 76 votes, Tripp 25, Harden 23, Kyle 15, Crose 13, Seward 4, Preston 3, Scott 2, Pickler, Matthews, Mo-Intyre, Cory, Coper, Cosand, Campbell and Wardell 1 each. It was expected that Kyle would receive a larger weta them by did Hawrise group as Bell was sworn out, but he had skipped and he has not been apprehended as yet. Bell is about thirty-two years old, dark complexion, small, black, squinty eyes; five feet eight and one-half inches high; weighs 155 pounds

and is stoop shouldered. The supreme Court.

larger vote that he did. Harrison gave ex-Delegate Mathews a complimentary vote. The second ballot being taken, Harrison's vote went to Moody, giving him i7. War-dell's last vote disappeared, going to Harden, DES MOINES, 1a., Jan. 24.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The following opinions were filed this morning by the supreme and being that of Karcher's, Kyle received one additional vote. A recess was then taken court:

T. McDermott vs the towa Falls & Sioux City railroad company, appellant; Hardin district; aftirmed.

M. A. Allen vs B. P. Kirk, appellant; Cerro lordo district; affirmed.

T. H. Woodbridge vs John G. Austin, ap-

commenced to close the eighteen or twenty saloons now running here, and which have been paying \$25 per month each to the city. V. V. Barnes, spe-cial prosecutor appointed for the spe-the to the city, V. V. Barnes, spe-cial prosecutor appointed for the purpose by Attorney General Dollard, is prosecuting and an unknown man named Rowland swore out the complaints.

SILVER POOL INVESTIGATION.

Representative Dorsey of Nebraska on the Stand.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Representative Dorsey of Nebraska testified before the silver pool investigation committee today. He had no knowledge of any congressman or other* government officers being interested in a silver pool or silver pool speculation. Mr. Dorsay knew of but one man who had any interest in silver speculation. This was Hedenburg, a Chicago real estate man, with whom witness had some years ago some dealings in Nobraska real estate. Witness never had any interest directly or indirectly in silver bullion or silver speculation. Hedenburg had never auggested to him the propriety of effering

sitver certificates to congressmen, although are keeping their hands off. Tanner has he (Hodenburg) might have remarked that withdrawn his libel suit against Parnell. silver was a purchase. H. V. Parsons of Brooklyn took the stand, fensible and groundless. Then Tanner said but before he testified Mr. Stevens, correhe was sorry he was so abusive durspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, spondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, said he had received a letter from Owenby withdrawing the name of Parsons from the list he had given. Parsons, who is New York agent of Wells, Fargo & Co., then testi-fied that part of their business was the sale but not the purchase of allyer builtion on com-mission. He revers bound on sold allyes for ing the Kilkenny campaign. Meantime, O'Brien's evicted tenants are howling. mission. He never bought or sold silver for myone connected with the government except te government itself, and knew absolutely by radicals who declined to follow Gladnothing about silver speculation by the gov-criticant officers. Witness knew Owenby dightly. Owenby had told him at different late member, had been in parliament twelve imes that he had an interest in silver, given him in consideration of information fur-nished. Witness paid little attention to it. Witness remembered that Owenby had said the cashier of a New York bank --he thought the Hanover National-was his as-sociate in the enterprise. Afterward spoke in denunciatory terms of this cashier, saying he had repudiated his (Owenby's) interests. Witness, when asked why he had not paid

much attention to Owenby, he replied : "I would not like to give any man a bad charac ter." Director of the Mint Leech submitted a statement of the visible domestic supply of silver on December 1 and January 1 last. On the former date the visible supply was 11,692,330 ounces, the largest holdings being those of the Mercantile safe deposit company, 6,092,390 onnees, New York banks, estimated, 2,000,000 and western re-fluerics 2,000,000. He also submitted a list of the concerns that since the last silver act of the concerns that since the last silver act was passed had offered 10.000 ounces or more to he government. Leech gave an outline to the committee of the manner in which sliver speculation was carried on, and and the deposit of buillion and the issue of

certificates was begun largely as a matter of convenience to western refineries, who did ot want to throw their product on the mar ket at an inopportance time. Like most of the previous witnesses, Leech had no knowledge of speculation by persons connected with the government, Chairman Dingley, for the benefit of news

papers, from which the people must obtain their information of the investigation, he suid, remarked that his attention had been called to a publication charging that in some way the committee had managed to prevent the evidence which Senator Vest gave re-specting Senator Cameron from coming be fore the country until after Cameron's re-election and that the committees knew what Vest would testify. The fact was that the committee sent word to Vest on Saturday to appear, but he replied that he couldn't leave the senate. At the instance of Oates, who stated that he had business in New York, ad-journment had been taken until Wednesday.

his appearing Saturday. SUNSHINE AGAIN.

Had the committee had any intimation of

Vest's testimony it would have insisted on

Misery in the Slums Has no Effect on Gay Paris.

Toole's; "Doll's House" at Terry's. A bur-[Copyright 1891 by James Gordon Bennett.] PARIS, Jan. 24.--[New York Horald Cable lesque of Anthony and Cleopatra which has been written by Sample, Jr., music by J. M. Glover, will be produced at Toole's in Febru-

-Special to THE BEE. !-- At last the thaw has arrived, after a frost the severest for eighteen years, none too soon, for never in

pellant; Sac district; affirmed. S. F. Lathrop, appeliant, vs James Haley and Ephrain Wiltse; Hardin district; afthe annals of Paris has there been so much

Madame Signet also gave a large ball to the Americans, Mr. and Mrs. Post and Miss Kane, at Monte Carlo.

Cannes has had snow. Nice escaped. Saturday next the Nice fetes commonce. The carnival time will be kept up to February 23, alternating with Moste Carlo.

At Nice the familiar American names area Mrs. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Gallatin, Measrs. Stewart, Lambert and Rogers, all of New York; Mr. Craig of Philadelphia; Arbross of 'hicago; Mr. and Mrs. Messenger, Bostoa Mrs. Bassett and Mrs. Scott of Ohio; L. M. Palmer, New York.

At Monte Carlo pigeon shooting is at full

swing but the complaint is a lack of visitors.

LONDON GOSSIP.

A Great Variety of Attractions at the

oday for Ireland to continue his campaign

there, though Healy and the other patriots

The latter admitted his charge that Tanner

murdered Joseph Ronan of Cork was inde

The renewal of the partiamentary session

as found the government in the highest

pirits in spite of the reverse at Hartlepool.

fartlepool, essentially a radical constituency,

stone;s separatist policy. Richardson, the

years before Gladstone whirled over to Par-

nellism and his hold upon the people was so

strong that no rival candidate had a chance

of dislodging him. The fact remains that the

ministry have still a much larger ma-

ority in the house of commons

than is necessary to make their position

secure. The opposition, on the other hand,

I ventured to make light of the positive

unnouncements put forward to the effect

that Parnell intended to retire. The atti-

tude he has taken since, fully justifies the

anticipation formed. That the man who has

shown so much determination and combat-

veness should at once surrender all he has

been fighting for was to the last degree im-

His intention was evidently to go on in his

old lines, ignoring the other leaders and re-

suming the activity which he displayed

will be very awkward for his opponents to

deal with him and should they attempt

to carry on, inside the house, the

hostilities of which it is claimed it

has been the scene, the only result will be a

further weakening of the opposition and

strengthening of the ministry. Whatever

may happen, it is scarcely possible that Glad-

stone can retrieve any important part of the

he Thames has been without drift ice and

Mrs. John Thompson, granadaughter of the

ooet, Burns, has just died at Glasgow. Her husband is a spirit merchant. The deceased's

mother whose maiden name was Jean Armour,

Bradlaugh's condition causes anxiety to

The dramatic week has brought nothing-

ew, Next week "Levitia Ivanhoe" will

possibly be produced at Carte's

Royal English opera house: "The Stranger."

by Wilson Barrett; "Our Regiment" at

ary. Cleopatra is being played by Floy Vita,

the American soubrette. Henry Lee will

open, February 5, in Monte Carlo with a bril-

is friends. Insomnia is the greatest trouble

the gulls have gone back to their North sea

This is the first day in three weeks that

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during the formation of the Irish party.

i : in a state of confusion.

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[Copyright 189] by James Gordon Bennsti.1 Los Dos, Jan. 24. --[New York Herald Cable Special to THE BEE.]- Parnell left London Metropolitan Theaters.

the deaths were by suicide and three by a boller explosion. There is one nurse to fourteen or fifteen patients, and the superintend eut wants one to eight. Dr. Knapp esti-mates the insane of the state at 1,200, about 700 of whom are in the hospitals, and the re-mainder in jails, alms-houses or cared for by friends. He complains of overcrowding in his institution and wants two new wings to accommodate fifty patients. He asks for the following special appropriations :

For building and furnishing two wings, \$75,000; remodeling kitchen block for general dining rooms, amusement hali, work rooms, etc., \$20,200; fencing and improving ground \$5,000; gymnasium, \$5,000; enlarging laundry and buying new machinery, \$5,000. A very large number of petitions are

coming in asking the legislature to submit an amendment to so change the constitution that all fines and license fees of every description may be turned into the general school fund. Mr. Knox presented a petition on this subject from citizens of Knox containing over four hundred names.

Among the alleged causes of insanity were the following: Disappointment in love, 9 excitement caused by attempted faith cure, 1; heredity, 20; intemperance, 24; jealousy, 1; the grip, 10; religious excitement, 12; study of bible, 1; loss of crop by drouth, 1. The habits of patients admitted were classified as follows: Intemperate, 50; moderate drinkers, 23; temperate, 298; unknown, 23; user of opiates, 1

In 170 cases a father, mother or other relative had been insane. In nineteen cases the father or mother had been intemperate.

A Check on County Treasurers. LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 24.-[Special to THI BEE. |-Two years ago the house passed a bill providing for the appointment of an expert to examine the books of county treasurers. When it reached the senate a flock of treasurers was on band and it was defeated.

Senator Keiper has introduced a similar bill, with modifications to remove objections urged two years ago. It provides for a state it a salary of \$1,500, who shall go through the accounts of each county treasurer once a year. His traveling and total expenses are to be borne by the respective counties, some of which may demand more time than others. The examiner is also to institumiform system of keeping accounts. He is to send one report of each county to the state auditor and file another with the county clerk or county commissioners, who shall publish it in their proceedings. The treasurers are to have no notice of his coming. "Hundreds of thousands of dollars have

been lost to the people of Nebraska," says Senator Keiper, "through the defalcation of county treasurers. Sometimes they were county treasurers. Sometimes they were dishonest, sometimes not. Sometime their bonds were defective, and often the claims were compromised. Many treasurers are well meaning men, but they know little about bookkeening, particularly when intricate accounts are in question. The county com-missioners are supposed to examine their books, but many of the commissioners are books, but many of the commissioners are farmers who have no training as expert ac-countants. The frequent losses of this sort are themselves the proof that the surveil-ance of the commissioners is not a sufficient protection to the people. A competent ex-aminer could devise a simple plan of book-keeping and make it comprehensible to every treasurer. After that system is once adopted the examination will be a short matter. Loss the examination will be a short matter. Loss or peculation can never go on for more than a year without discovery. The cost to the people will be comparatively a trifle, and many, many times as much will inevitably be saved."

Purnell's Irrigation Bill.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 24-(Special to THE BEE.]-Mr. Purnell of Perkins has introduced a bill in the house which provides for a general system of irrigation. The bill is designed to allow irrigation districts to be formed at the will of the parties interested by petition to the board of supervisors, and may by concurrent action include one or any number of counties that are contiguous to each other. The bill condemns "riparian each other. The bill condemns "riparian rights" to all streams in the state, (they are now extended to rivers fifty feet wide and over) and takes in all lands situated in the district "that are susceptible of irrigation,

M'REIGHAN'S SCHENE.

He Has a Plan of His Own for En franchising the Negro.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.- [Special Telegram THE BEE. |-Hon. W. A. McKeighan has not yct gone to Wasnington as he expected, but renewing old acquaintances in Chicago. He lived in Pontiac, Ill., a number of years ago and used to run up here occasionally. The attractions of metropolitan life, however, have not caused Mr. McKeighan to forget his duty as a statesman. He unbosomed himself at the Palmer house this morning in egard to a scheme from which it appears regard to a scheme from which it appears that he is in accord with the London . Thun-derer" on the negro question. Mr. Mc-Keighan takes the position that, owing to the superior fecundity of the negroes, they are bound in time to outnumber the whites and overrun the country. To prevent such a catastrophe he thinks the negroes should be sent to Africa as the Times suggests. In the meantime, Mr. McKeighar says, he will at the next session of congress in the event of the failure of the force bill to pass, introduce a bill basing congressional representation upon vote instead of popula-tion. As a result, Mr. McKeighan main-tains, the south, naturally desiring a large congressional representation, will seek to draw out as large a vote us possible, and both parties will strive with this end in view. Now it is whites versus blacks. But if it were to benefit the south to have the blacks vote the whites would split into republicans and democrats and we should see the whites instead of suppressing the negroes, marching to the polls with a negro on each arm.

FRANCE AND M'KINLEY.

A Better Opinion of the Tariff Bill Being Developed.

PARIS, Jan. 24.- Special Cablegram to THE BEE.]-During the course of an interview, a few days ago, M. King, the American consul general here, said that the opposition in France to the McKinley tariff act was de-creasing. A number of manufacturers in this country and importers in the United States hurried up the export trade here six months ago so that a larger amount of goods reached the United States before the Mc-Kuley act went into effect. "This," said the coasul general, "accounts for the decrease in consular business noticed for the early season of the year now. At this and some of the other consulates," "more business has been done than during the corresponding period

The McKinlay tariff bill, according to Consul-General King, has not hurt the French trade. The exports to the United States, he says, are greater than ever before. This, he adds, is especially the case as regards the goods manufactured at St. Eticane and Lyons. The Revue des Deux Mondes will publish an exhaustive article upon American economical matters.

Scant Privileges.

Sr. PETERSBURG, Jan. 24.-[Special Cable gram to THE BEE. |-The Novoe Vremya announces that the senate has decided that the Hebrews are not entitled to acquire or hold real estate beyond five versts from the dis triet or provincial courts, or within the boundary of the town wherein they were registered before August 1853.

themselves had, however, expressed with no uncertain sound (in the national platforms of the republican party) their purpose and de-sire that amendments to the constitution shall stand as a bulwark and shield against all forms of oppression, no matter how hum-ble the individual oppressed might be Mr. Morgan spoke in opposition to

proposed rule. Some senators themselves conspicuous in ut-calumnies against the south, the made tering but the south had not used money in their elections, although silver dollars would do much in carrying elections there because what was it that could not be bought of the republican party in the south. How was it on the other side of the line! What was the meaning of those disgusting expressions which emanated from a republican—perhaps a senator -as to "frying fat" out of manufac-turers, and "blocks of five?" What was the turers, and "blocks of five?" meaning of those enormous subscriptions of money made by men and to men (as trustees) who stood at the very head of the church? What piety, sanctity and purity? What use was made of that money ? There could be no

question that it was corrupt. A recess was then taken until Monday.

House. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- In the house today before the reading of the journal Mr. Breckenridge of Arkansas raised the point of no quorum. A call of the house was then A quorum having responded the journal

was then read and approved after further at-tempts to on the part of the democrats to delay matters. The house then went into committee of the whole on the naval appropriation bill.

A COWBOY DUEL.

One Man Kill: d and the Other Fatally Wounded.

CHEVENNE, Wyo., Jan. 24.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The report of a cowboy duel near Lander has been confirmed. The men quarreled over cards, and, both being on the shoot, they agreed to settle the matter with revolvers. Their companions tried to prevent them, but without success. They then went to a corral near the ranch and arranged the details of the duel. They stood back to back, then walked fifteen paces and turned and commenced firing. Bill Haines, known as "Six-shooter Bill," wasskilled, four shots striking him on the body. John Harris, known as "Dab," was struck three times and is lying in a critical condition, being ninety miles from a physician. Both men came from Texas with cattle outfits, and until the present fight had been friends.

Victory for Kentucky Latteries.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 24 .- Judge Jackson of the circuit court today decided the lottery cases before him in favor of the lotteries One Mansier was indicted for selling Frankfort and Henry academy lottery tickets. Jackson held that the Kentucky act of May 33 last, repealing lottery licenses is void, he knowing judicially that there are other lotteries in the class designated, and adding that the legislature may select a class and legislate in regard to it, but cannot discrim inate between those who compose it. The cases will be appealed,

Justice Defeated.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 24 .- The case against R. G. Wood, of ballot box fame, was dismissed by the probate court today, the prozecuting attorney stating that it was impossible to obtain the testmony necessary to cou-vict and also that there is a desire on the part of interested parties to let Wood go.

Ex-Minister Mizner Arrives. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.-L. B. Mizner, exminister to Central America, arrived on the

steamer San Jose today. He states that there were no hostilities between Guatemala and San Salvador when he left, but fighting might take place at any time.

A Way Through the Ice.

The Death Roll. AMSTERDAM, Jan. 24 .- Special Cablegram to THE BEE. |-The navigation of the North Sea ship canal and the entry and departure

andad and Sam P. Withrow, appellant, vs Lillie M. the report of the committee of the whole on

Walker et al; Story district; affirmed. Sam P. Withrow, appellant, vs L. O. Lowthe Lawrence county cases came up. Kelly stated that he had been offered \$1,000 vote for Moody for senator, and would der; Hardin district; affirmed.

Baxter, Reed & Co. vs Sarah Myers and ohn Myers, appellants; Ida district; afdisclose the name of the party to the proper committee. This created a decided sensation. Buchavan demanded firmed. the name. Hall stated that he had been of-fered a bribe of \$1,000 by a prominent demo-State vs John Goecken, appellant; Cass district; affirmed.

crat to keep out of the republican caucases, and could produce witnesses to prove it. Walker of the committee on bribery, stated that the committee would have its report ready on these cases for the next session. THREATENED MINERS STRIKS.

An Interview with Samuel Gompers on the Subject.

The vote taken on the seating of Burns in NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-President Samuel Gompers of place of Graham resulted in 62 in favor and 60 against, Graham not voting on his own the American Federation of Labor, speaking case. The question was reconsidered and laid upon the table. Burns was then sworn of the contemplated strike of the United in as a member of the house in place of Gra States Miners' association for an eight hour ham. A motion inade for the scating of the next contestant, Wilson, was interrupted by day, said to THE BEE correspondent today: "For two years past the miners of the

a motion by Gardner to have the speaker ap point a committee to investigate the charges of bribery made on the floor today. country have been quietly preparing for this second great battle in the war of American workers for an eight hour work day. They are ready for the fight, if fight it must be, HURON, S. D., Jan. 24.-[Special Telegram as the carpenters were two years ago, and in to THE BEE. |-The superintendents of schools the end their victory will be complete. They of various cities of the state met here today are splendidly organized and in a strong and organized a city superintendent's and financial condition, having nearly six hundred principal's association for South Dakota with thousand members and several millions the tollowing officers: . President, J. K. of dollars in the treasury. A conven-Davis of Sioux Falls; vice president, Miss J. tion of the United Mine Workers of M. J. Pryne of Mitchell; secretary, Miss Emma Younglove of Huron; treasurer, A. J. Kimmell of Pierre; directors, B. I. Hood of Aberdeen, A. M. Rowe of Huron, J. D. Ttacy of Yankton. The legislature will be America has been called by the executive board to meet at Columbus, O., on February 10 next. At that convention it is probable that the demand for an eight-hour day will asked to make changes in the present school be formulated. Then having served notice laws whereby the educational interests of on the employers, the union will wait quietly until May 1, when a strike will be begun wherever the demand is not acceded It is to SPRINGPIELD, Ill., Jan. 24.-The first ballot be hoped that no strike will be necessary, taken in the joint assembly showed no change but the attitude taken in recent troubles by from the previous ones. Ten more callots were taken, but they showed no change, The session then ad-journed on motion of Evans (rep), who dethe companies, especially in the Pennsylvania coke region, gives us much reason to fear that the fight will be a long and bitter In fact, it will probably be the biggest and fiercest strike in the history of American abor. It will be confined to the miners There will be no sympathetic strike, trades affiliating in the federation will Th the movement strong moral and financial support. Shorter hours for the miners will mean shorter hours for workers in all other branches of industry, and there can be no doubt that a reduction of the hours of labor will do more than any other measure to afford work to the hundreds of thousands of mea employed, increase wages by cutting off this starving competition, and bring about lenges misdemeanors in the eyes of the law. The athletic clubs of St. Paul and Minneap real prosperity in all branches of business by olis are quaking in their boots, as it is prac-tically certain that the bill will pass the the immense impetus that will be given to granger legislature)in spite of anything that

popular consumption of all the necessaries and luxuries of life. The movement is med-erate, sensible and practical. It deserves the

earnest sympathy and support of the public everywhere.

The Weather Forecast.

For Omaha and Vicinity-Fair; warmer. aded it should be delivered to Chanchard at For Nebraska -Westerly winds; station-10 o'clock this morning. Meantime it was ary temperature in eastern, slightly colder in taken to a bank at Lyonnais to spend the intermediate three days. When Robert-

western portion; westerly wirds. For South Dakota-Fair during Sunday, with southwesterly winds; slightly cooler.

KANSAS CITY, MQ., Jan. 24 .-- Lord William Hornman, who has been living the life of a hermit in a squalid hut near Argentine, Kan., was found dead there today. He had evi-dently been murdered. He was known to have had money, some placing the amount as high as \$20,000, but no trace of it can be found.

Forty Killed and Thirty Injured. BERLIN, Jan. 24.-Forty men were killed

Trying to Close Yankton Saloons.

YANKTON, S. D. Jan. 24 .- (Special Telegram to Tue Bre. |-Sheriff Wyman today

liant caste, including Charles Warner, Vanmisery known. For weeks an enormous derfelt Grahame, Crawford Laplanche, Tayclass, consisting of painters, bricklayers, gardeners and such like, probably fifty thoulor, Alard, Lee, Jessie Millward, Elsie Chessand people, have been unemployed. The ter, Helena Daere. The scenery has been traditional bas de laine of the French is found painted by Harker, Ryan and Halley. The to have a hole in the bottom. production will be elaborate. Lee signed the

The vote of 6,000,000 francs by the French government did more to popularize the government than any legislative act. Then came the appeal of the press. Two days' collections amounted to 15,000 francs. The market gardeners around Paris are in

price of vegetables in Paris is such that they are a luxury for the rich alone. The Seine ice shroud is rapidly breaking ip. Down the stream dynamite tugs break up the ice so as to prevent it carrying away

the old narrow bridge such as the one at Poissy. The meeting of socialists, placarded in red posters all over the town early in the week, was called for Friday in front of the opera iouse. Had the frost continued it might have had a show, but, with the thaw, men were more anxious to gain a square meal thun to listen to empty talk. A few longired, grubby individuals did meet, but the police kept them moving to a lively tune.

Sarah Bernhardt left Havre this morning by the Champaigne at 8 o'clock, and with her obe ever taken to America. In an interview with the Herald correspondent, before startplay there five weeks. Afterwards Washing-Philadelphia, Boston and Montreal on, would get a week each; then Detroit, Indianpolis, St. Louis and Denver, opening at San start for Australia, playing at Melbonrne, Sydney, Adelaide and Brisbain and open hound, one of the finest specimens alive. Yesterday at Bernhardt's departure vation with a prodigious amount of cheering. Amongst those present were Sardou, Clairin, Sir Algernon Borthwick and Maurice

Bernhardt. Bernhardt assured me she was in spleadid health.

son presented himself the employes

iron bound case with mistrast and

would not believe such a huge case was nec-

ssary to contain a picture. There was a

suspicion it was an informal machine to blow

have taken to dancing. The fancy ball given

week. Miss Anna Kane appeared as

Movellieus; Miss Nugent as a Bohemienne;

Miss J. Nugent as a Waltean shepherdess;

Miss Foster Barham as a Breton peasantress.

by Mrs. Newhall was the great event of the

looking,

looked upon the strange

Will Prosecute Few Tail's Assassing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-A telegram was received today at the war department from General Miles giving an account of the recent killing of Indian Few Tails by citizens He characterized the incident as a useless outrage and said steps had been taken for the prosecution of the assassins. The telegram was shown to the president and a tele gram was shown to the president and a bar gram sout to Miles inquiring whether or not the outrage was committed on the govern-ment reservation and whether the assailants are members of any state organization. This object is to determine the question of jurisdiction

Injured Firemen Will Recover.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 24 .- The firemen in ured at last night's fire are doing well and will recover. Subscriptions have been started for the families of the two firemen killed. The total loss is about \$300,000; well insured.

SUSQUERANNA, Pa., Jan. 24.-Isnac J, Levens, an extensive jeweles, having store ; in this city and Binghamton, has assigned.

up the bank. Only after the case was opened and the picture revealed did they consent to place it in the safe. Chanchard has the handsomest private picture gallery in Paris, on the rue Valesquesz, overlooking the pare Morceau, but is ery jealous of anyone looking over it. Pan hunters have been frozen out and

Another Force Bill Protes. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 24. -Both houses of the Alabama legislature have unanimously and thirty severely injured by an explosion in the pit at the Hibernia colliery at Gelsenadopted a resolution protesting against the passage of the force bill.

Reea, Dan Murphy and Frank Woods have been arrested, charged with the murder of Farmer Reed Phursday night. The polic assert that the woman has for some tim been infatuated with Murphy and the latter boasted that he wind soon be owner of the vestern portion. For Iowa-Fair; stationary temperature in farm. Thursday wight Murphy wen' to the house with Weeds and, as the police claim, beat and kicked Reed to death.

The thing was a fizzle.

took fifty huge trunks full of the finest warding, she said her tour would last nearly two years. She said that next to France she loved America and the Americans. She said she would open at New York February 2, and Francisco on April 24. On May 2 she will again at San Francisco on September 28 and thence to Mexico, Havana, New York, South America, London and St. Petersburg. The epertoire includes "Cleopatra," possibly the new piece by Francois Prenver, the Italian author. With her she takes the asp and a huge, white spotted, black Danish boar from St. Lazare station there was a great

ontract today, Bronson Howard acting for himself and Stuart Robson for an early production of "The Henrietta" at the avenue. Daniel Frohman has secured Pinero's new play, shortly to be produced at the Garrick. TROOPS START FOR OMAHA. despair. The crops are totally rained. The

The Second Infantry on its Way Home from Pine Ridge. PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D. (via Rushville, Neb.), Jan. 24.-[Special Telegram to

THE BEE.]-The Second regiment returned o Omaha and the Seventeenth infantry to Chevenne this morning. Colonel Heyl, inspector general of the division, with Colonel Henry and a corps of engineers, left this morning to make a survey of the battle field near the mission, It was in this battle that the Ninth cavalry came to the rescue of the Seventh cavalry when the latter was surrouned by the Indians, and in which it is claimed Colonel Forsythe transcended his instruction in

going beyond the mission. The serious illness of Agent Pierce has necessitated the appontment of Cantain Dougherty of the First infantry to act in his dond.

All persons not regularly employed about the agency have been ordered to leave the resor-vation. General Miles is holding daily takes with Indian chiefs with a view to en of them to go to the great father at

Washington. The following sick and wounded of the Seventh cavairy were forwarded to Rush-ville today. They will travel with their regiment to Fort Riley. They are the victims of Wounded Knee: Sergeant Hazlewood, A troop: Harry L. Duncan, A troop: George York, victims of Woanded Knee; Sergeant Hazlewood, A troop: Harry L. Duncan, A troop: George York, waggoner, D.; Sergeant G. Lloyd, J.; Gottlieb Hipp, I; Harry H. Thomas, I.; Hugh Mo-Ginnis, K: Chester H. Martin, K.; E. A. Sullivan, K.; W. S. Kirkpatrick, B.; R. J. Nolan, I: Harmer Moore, A.; C. Laforge, F.; Michael Hussey, F.

Michael Hussey, F. All of the above are far from having recov-ered from their injuries. There are now only four more troopers in the division field hos-

General Miles expects to leave here in a few days. He will take with him about fifty Brule Indians whom he will quarter at Fort Sheridan, Chicago, where they will be in-structed in the school of the so-dier and inducted into the hab-its of civilized life. The Indians will be under the command of Lieutenant Taylor of the Ninth cavalry who had charge of the Ogallala scouts The latter will here-after be commanded by Lieutenant Preston.

The Angelus, since being here, has under gone many adventures. The contract pro-

A Jeweier Assign .

A Nonsensical Scheme, A Royal Hermit Murdered CHICAGO, Jan. 24 -[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Several big wholesale drug dealers here were interviewed today and pronounce the story of the formation of a drug trust without foundation. There is ton wide a range of materials they say too make such a scheme practicable.

Bosron, Mass., Jan 24.-Hon. Bainbridge Wadleigh, a well known lawyer and ex-sena-tor from New Hampshire, died this morning.

To Stop Slugging. ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 24.--[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-A move made in the state senate indicates that prize fighting will soon be a thing of the past in Minnesota. It was in the shape of a bill by Senator Dean, the representative of the kid glove ward of St. Paul, and makes all public fistic encoun-ters, challenges and the conveyance of chal-

the clubs can do.