M'CARTHY STILL CHAMPION

Young Callaghan Made a Very Game Fight, but Could Not Win.

LIVELY BATTLE OF FEATHERWEIGHTS

Fourteen Rounds with One Hand is the Record Made by the English Greenhorn-How the Affair Was Carried Oat.

New ORLEANS, La., Jan. 27 .- The international featherweight contest tonight at the Olympic club between Tommy Callaghan of England and Cat McCarthy of New Jersey was witnessed by about 3,000 people. Great interest was felt in the match from the fact that the winner was promised a go with George Dixon for the world's championship. Callaghan trained at Bay St. Leuis in care of Jim Robinson, while McCarthy got

in trim at Carrolltod under the eye of Willis Kenny, Callaghan's first American victim. The men fought for a purse of \$2,000, of which \$1,5000 went to the winner and \$500 to the loser. Both weighed in at 6 o'clock and were two pounds each overweight. After a friendley parley, however, between the men and the president of the club all decided to let the fight go on.

How They Looked Stripped.

Callaghan was seconded by Jim Carroll and Prof. James Robinson, while Mr. Frank of Bay St. Louis held the bottle, R. M. Frank was appointed official time keeper, Cal McCarthy was seconded by Jack O'Hara and Willis Kenny. The club colors were displayed in either man's corner.

played in either man's corner.

The men entered the ring at 9:10, both being cheered to the echo. Callagnan stripped, long and lean, on the Fitzsimmons order; McCarthy, short and stockey, trained to the letter and in the pink of trim. A long consultation and St. Andrew's cross was formed in the middle of the ring, both pre-pared for the fray. The gloves were weighed by Police Captain Barret and found to be of the regulation five-ounce weight. Time was called at 9:15 and the battle began.

Very Awkward, Indeed.

Round 1.—The men met in the center of the ring—McCarthy cool and graceful; Cal-laghan awkward. McCarthy led and missed, McCarthy led again and fell. Both ex-changed hot ones and McCarthy slipped again. Nothing much was done in this round and the men went to their corners. Round 2.—McCarthy was hit and knocked down with a heavy left. McCarthy was knocked down again and received heavy left on nose. He got up and ran away. McCarthy got jammed anp received another heavy lick, and Callagnan missed a left hand swing. Round 3.—Both exchanged lefts, and Mc-Carthy ran away. Heavy exchanges in the

corner, with honors even, Heavy right handers, McCarthy falling again. Honors were still even.
Round 4.—McCarthy landed heavily on the

nose and got away without return. Mac missed o vicious left-hand swing, but landed a moment later. Mac fell from the force of his own blow. Mac received a heavy left on the nose and walked away. Just as time was sounded Mac missed a heavy left swing. Round b.—McCarthy was knocked down with a heavy right, but got up and made a victous swing, which Callaghan avoided. Callaghan hit him a heavy right, which nearly staggered him. Honors still even, Fighting Like Fun.

Round 6-The round opened by splendid ducking by both men. Both exchanged heavy lefts. McCarthy landed right on body. Callaghan tapped McCarthy light on nose and smiled at him. Mac received a hard left upper-cut on the nose and ran away. As time was called Callaghan landed a right

pper-cut.

Round 7—McCarthy led left for stomach but missed. Callaghan smashed McCarthy with left in the nose, and got away without a return. Both exchanged lefts in the corner and Mac run away. McCarthy landed two lefts. Callaghan slipped, as he bit Mac in the nose and landed both right and left, but Mac leaded one in return.

but Mac landed one in return.

Round S.—Both men advanced to the center of the ring. Callaghan landed two heavy swings in the face. McCarthy grew aggressive and landed some good ones in return. Callaghan landed another swing and got a light one in return. Mac grew very angry and did not like to break the clinch which was formed in the corner. Caliaghan repeatedly led his left in Marthy's face, but missed a heavy swing a moment later. The men ed in the center of the ring when the bell rang. Kound 9—Callaghan landed a beavy left

and nearly knocked Mac down. Mac was very vicious and missed several blows. Mac received a left in the nose and clinched to avoid punishment. Callaghan followed him all over the ring. Mac got in two body blows and missed a left swing. As the round closed Mac missed right and left.

McCarthy Got First Blood.

Round 10-Callaghan missed the left hand uppercut and got one in return in the mouth. Mac landed left and missed swing. Mac won first blood in this round, which came from Callaghan's nose. Callaghan landed from Callaghan's nose, Callaghan landed a heavy right body blow and missed a vicious swing a moment later. The men were fightswing a moment later. The men were fight-ing in McCarthy's corner when time was Round 11-Mac received a heavy left on

the mouth. Mac's generalship was much admired. Heavy rights and lefts exchanged in the center of the ring. Mac missed a left hand uppercut. Callaghan landed a heavy left. The round was an even one.

Round 12—Both men exchanged lefts and clinched. Callaghan waited patiently to get on the right. Both exchanged heavy lefts

again. Mac landed a heavy left on the ear as the round ended. Round 13-Mac tried twice with left, landed once lightly. Callaghan's ducking in this round was the feature, and much applause. The latter lauded left and clinched. Mac

anded two heavy lefts and walked away. Out Went Callaghan. Round 14—Heavy fighting. Mac on defen-sive and trying to sneak in. Mac missed right and left, and with left hand uppercut

the stomach, won the fight, completely nocking Callryban out. Callaghan fought the whole fight with one hand, and only a few times attempted to use the right, which was badly broken six weeks ago on young Dwyer's head. Callaghan's friends advised him to ask for a postpone-ment of two weeks, but the game young "greenhorn" would not do so, depending on his left to win the battle. Callaghan put up a wonderful fight and won the admiration of the crowd by his clever ducking and game-

JIM HART'S GREAT HEAD.

He Knocks the Underpinning From Beneath

Rogers' Agreement.
CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 27.—President fiart of the Chicago Base Ball club and President Robinson of the Cleveland club have informed President Rogers of Philadelphia that they do not approve of the proposed that they do not approve of the proposed national agreement, and will not vote for it unless the document is materially changed. The principal objection advanced by President Hart is that the Western league will not become a party to the agreement. He says that should the "drafting" system prevail, except between seasons, the plans of the Western league would be entirely disarranged. Rather than abandon these plans, which contemplate making the clubs in the western organization as nearly equal in playing strength plate making the clubs in the western or-ganization as nearly equal in playing strength as possible, Mr. Hart believes that the West-ern league would forego national agreement protection, and that the Eastern league which is incubating would follow the West-era league. He declares the charges for pro-tection to be excessive.

Cedar Rapids Will Not Be in It. CEDAB RAPIDS, Ia., Jan. 26 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The probabilities are that Codar Rapids will not be in the Illinois Iowa Base Ball league this season. The electric street railway company which was expected to contribute a park and give other aid has shown no disposition to do any-thing and it is probable the matter will be

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- At the Stanford saie today the colt Worth, by Electioneer, full brother to Qunce, was bought by A. H.

Moore of Philadelphia for \$14,500, J. Dunn Walton of this city offered Stanford \$75,000 for Advertiser, but the offer was refused. Following are the other important sales: Liston, bay colt, 2-year-old, by Electioneer-Lady Ellen, W. S. McMillan, \$6,400. Bay filly, 2-year-old, by Electioneer-Lilly B, Charles Robinson, \$3,400. Hyperion, chestnut colt, by Piedmont-Mamie, W. H. Matthews, \$2,000. Jessica, chestnut filly, 2-year-old, by Palo Alto-Jennie Benton, John Horan, Morristown, N. J. \$2,100. Roan filly, 2-year-old, by Electioneer-Fiorry, John A. Wilson, Franklin, Pa., \$3,525.

Linden Free Park Meetings. BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 27 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The board of directors of the Beatrice Driving association met

this afternoon and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: S. Bivens, president; W. G. Washburn, secretary; H. L. Ewing, treasurer. Arrangements were completed for two meetings at Linden Tone park this fall. The first will be August 23, 24 and 25 and the second September 22, 23 and 24. The most liberal purses will be offered, and the meeting promises to be

Guttenberg Going. GUTTENBERG, N. J., Jan 27.-The tanck to day was in much better condition than

notable one in all respects

First race, six furiongs: Boyle Rhodes won Bob Arthur second, Cuibbler third. Time i 19. Second race, six and one-half furiongs: Du ango wop, Maggie Beck second, Yazoo third

ango won, Maggle Beck second, Yazoo third Fime: 1:22 Third race, five and one-half furishes: Azri won, Gladiator second, Martle third. Time Fourth race, mile and three-sixteenths:
Rushlight won, Adelina second. Longten
third, Time: 2:084;.
Fifth race, six furlongs: Mabelle won.
Brussels second, Glenlochy third. Time: 1:17.
Sixth race, seven furlongs: Penny Royal
won, Harry Ireland second, Iceberg third.
Time: 1:33.

Steinitz-Tschigorin Score, HAVANA, Jan. 27. - In the twelrth game of he great match between Steinitz and Tschigorin, which opened by the former yesterday, the Russian adopted the two knights defense and won after twenty-seven moves. Score:

Tschiger in. 5; Stelnitz, 3; drawn, 4. Tips for Today. Here are some horses thought to be good

taings in cold weather: GUITENBERG.

1. Little Jake—Little Tuesuay.
2. Objection—Silver Mink.
3. Witch Colt—Putnam.
4. Oro—W. B. H.
5. Brussells—Penophone.
6. Harry Ireland—Long Ten. GLOUCESTER. 1. John Lack and France.

Ted Gerg-Umilta. Brown Charlie-Bravo. Bellsarius-Eddie M. Hawkeye-Guard. 6. Euna-Albert Stull.

Sickness Among Children Especially infants, is prevalent more or tes at all times, but is largely avoided by giving proper nourishment and wholesome food. The most successful and reliable of all is the Gail Borden "Eagle" Brand Condensed Milk. Your grocer and arangist keep it.

DeWitt's Little Early itisers; only pill to No gripping, no nauses, no pain when De-

Witt's Little Early Risers are taken. Small pill. Safe pill. Best pill. DeWitt's Little Early Risers for the liver.

THE REALTY MARKET.

Instruments placed on record January 27, 1892: WARRANTY DEEDS. August Paul and wife to Henry Fisher, lots 4, 5 and 6, block 35, viliage of Mill-ard... Martin Cahn et al to J C Crawford, lot

12, block I. Grammercy park
A C Paulsen et al (extra) to J H Gross-man, lot 2, block 4, William Hagedorn's add
Harry Benedict and wite to L G Grossman, lot 13, block 2, Plainview add . . .
L G Grossman and husband to J F 1,200

Flack, same

J H Grossman and Missand to J F
Flack, same

J H Grossman and wife to same, lots 4
and 5, block "H." Mulford & Grossman's sub in Washington hill, lot 9,
block 4, William Hagedorn's add and
lot 18, block 2, Washington hill

J N Gramlich to G K Gramlich, lots 12
and 15, block 2, Pruyn's sub in Hyde
park

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B P and Adeline Knizht to J L Carr.
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M L Stone to First National Bank of
Omaha, lot 3, blk 4, South Omaha
park, and lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 11 and 12,
Kitchen & Wauch's sub
South Omaha Land company to Louis
Veith, lot 8, blk 347, South Omaha
J W Martin and wife to Martin & Morrissey Manufacturing company, lot 3,
blk 7 in sub of blk 73, Benson's add.
C C Ewing to W J Clair, lot 8, blk 4,
Seiby's lat add to South Omaha.
J C Barnard and wife to Wushington
Rup'an, lot 30, blk 5, Paddock place.
C W De Lamatre and wife to J A Noble,
lot 7, blk 2, Creighton Heights.
W N Sage and wife to H E Sage, lot 6,
block 4, Dwight & Lyman's add.
N A Kuchn, trustee, to Northwestern Investment company, lot 3, block 6,
Creighton Heights.
W G Lloyd et al, trustees, to J Q Adams
et al, trustees of Boston Ground Rent

Creighton Heights.

W G Lloyd et al, trustees, to J Q Adams et al, trustees of Boston Ground Rent Trust, lot 4, block 146, Omaha.

Union Stock Yards company to Thomas and Joseph Cudin, lot 1, block 16, first add to South Omaha.

John Merritt and wife to G F and A E Glimore, lot 12, Paulsen's add.

A S Carter to J B Mason, n 50 feet lot 3, block 4, sub of J I Redick's add.

J B Mason to A S Carter, same.

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS. I. H Korty and wife to E E French, lots 5 and 6, block 13, Central park.......

Total amount of transfers......\$113,311 WESTERN PACKING INTERESTS

Quite an Increased Business Shown With Omaha in the Lead, CINCINNATI. O., Jan. 27.—[Special Telegran to The Bre.]—Tomorrow's Price Current will say: The western packing for the week wa 450,000 bogs. against 58,000 last year, makin a total of 6,430,000 since November 1, agains 8,230,000 a vent red.

The leading places compare as follows: CITIES. 1891. 2.295.000 750,000 483 030 271,000 278,000 268,000 279,000 172,000 113,000 65,030 81,000 Milwankee edar Hapids... Sloux City..... Wichita Nebraska City.

WATER WORKS LITIGATION.

Omaha and Denver Interests Before the United States Circuit Court at Lincoln. Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 27.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The time of the United States circuit court today was entirely taken up with one case, and in fact one speech. The case was that of the Denver water Works company, by several of its stockholders, against the American Water Works company of New Jersey. The complainants request the appointment of a receiver to take charge of the affairs of the company. The American Water Works company operates the water works of Denver and Omaha, and its capital stock is \$10,000,000. The consolidation of what were two separate companies has only been in existence since ompanies has only been in existence since iast February. There is a large and healthy row among the stockholders, which, the company without a board of control and in the hands of three directors, who they allege are "irresponsible, both morally and finan-

ti is on these grounds that a receiver is asked. The complainants were represented by Charles Offut and Mr. Underwood, the defendants by Judge Wakeley and Messrs. Conneil and Webster of Omaha. Mr. Offut opened at 10 o'clock this morning and the opening lasted until 4:40 in the afternoon. It was a very fine speech, bristing with facts and figures, but it nearly exhausted the court and Mr. Offut as well. Mr. Webster will plead tomorrow.

MILLER-THOMPSON.

Marriage of a Prominent Lincoln Citizen

and an Omaha Lady. CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 27.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- David Lugene Thompson of Lincoln and Miss Jeannette Miller, daughter of Mrs. Eliza B. Miller, were married today

noon at the house of the bride's mother, 344 Maple avenue, Oak Park. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. Coniev of the First Baptist church of that suburb. The bride were white, with diamond ornaments. Only relatives of the bride and a few intimate friends of the groom were present. Among the gifts, which were chiefly of solid silver, was a massive silver book containing the autographs of seventy of the officers and employes with whom Mr. Thompson was associated while superintendent of the Burlingon road at Lincoln.

ton road at Lincoln.

After a weeding preakfast Mr. and Mrs.
Thompson left Oak Park for Chicago
by special train where their private car was
attached to the Chicago, Eurlington &
Quincy regular train for Lincoln. They will
be at home to their friends at 1021 D street
Lincoln after February 15.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Leonard, General J. L. Alexander, Dr. B. L. Paino and Mr. C. D. Mullen of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baum of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Miller of St. Louis.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

"She Stoops to Conquer" is one of the rarest, most perfect examples of what real comedy means. We see the fine old play much too seldom; and it is most pleasant news to hear that Mr. Stuart Robson intends this season to give it a production worthy of its merits. The inimitable Robson will himself appear as Tony Lumpkin, that graceless scamp, full of quips and quiddities, who is the cause of all the trouble, but whom every one forgives in the erd. The Robson com-pany will arrive this afternoon from St. Louis, and tonight will open their engage-ment at Boyd's New theater in "She Stoops to Conquer." This play will be repeated Friday night, and on Saturday afternoon and evening Howard's American comedy, "The Henrietta," will be the b'll. The sale of scats, which opened yester av, amounted to more than \$1,000, and is the largest advance sale of the season.

"A Fair Rebel" had a long run in New York early in the season. The press every-where pronounces it the pest and most cieverly constructed military play yet writcieverly constructed military play yet writ-ten. Fanny Gillette and Edward R. Mawson appear in the leading parts, and the rest of the cast are said to be strong and reliable actors. One of the most thrilling scenes in "A Fair Rebeil" is where Major Watkins bursts on the scene, covered with blood, tell-ing of disaster to the federals; he climbs a telegraph pole, taps the wire and is in the act of sending a pressure, to headquerters act of sending a message to headquarters when he is shot from the top of the pole by the confederates, falling dead to the ground At the Farnam Street theater three nights, commencing tonight, with matines Saturday.

The new edition of "Superba," which will be seen for the first half of the week at the New Boyd, is the latest production of the famous Hanlon brothers and contains numer-ous surprises for the lovers of pantomime and spectacles. The performance concludes with one of the grandest transformation scenes known to the dramatic world. It is called the "Fountain of the Dew Drops" and is the latest work of the Scenic artist, Mr. H. E. Hoyt. There is not an offensive line or scene in the whole show. It is decidedly an attraction which specially appeals to the ladies and the little ones, and they will doubtless make up the major part of the audience during the forthcoming engagement. ment.

Want a New Triat. PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 27,-Attorney Mc-Cook nied a motion in the county court today for a new trial in the case of Senator Quay gainst the Post Publishing company, A. J. Barr and James Muls.

He is Three and Thirty. BERLIN, Jan. 27 .- The thirty-third anniversary of the birth of Emperor William was appropriately observed today.

JOHN BULL'S ARMY.

Poet Talk Shrivels in the Light of Hard Facts. Sir Edwin Arnold has been talking to somebody, we notice, about the British army, says the Hartford Courant. It is all rubbishy nonsense to speak of as a small army, he says; Great Britain can put 2,000,000 men in the field any time they are needed. We take it for granted that in this estimate of the fighting strength of the empire Sir Edwin includes the native troops in India, as also that as yet practically un-

Sir Charles Ditke, who should know quite as much about the matter, takes a much less optimistic view of the immediate outlook for the 'tight little isle and its dependencies in the event of March the council of the Royal United Service institution asked him to prepare a lecture on the British army in 1891, and then wouldn't let him read it because it was "too political. Sir Charles sent his manuscript to the Fortnightly Review, and a more interesting contribution that magazine hasn't received in many a day.

The distinguished writer points out,

early in his paper, that Great Britain is

yearly expending more money on her land forces than either France or Germany-nearly twice as much as Russia. Her total yearly expenditure upon defense is "vastly greater" than that of any other power. "The country would not grudge it." he remarks, "if we were assured that we possess an effective defense of the whole of the territories governed by the queen. All that we can say for certain is that the cost is great and the efficiency doubtful." This onerous cost is going to increase rather than decrease. And what is there to show for it? "A small army weak in guns, as compared with continental armies." A force of (say) 137,000 "home" regulars, some "non-existent," to quote Lord Wolseley, and many of them raw recruits. Behind these a reserve force of (say) 60,000—"not regularly trained; padded, according to Lord Wolseley, not only with some dead men, but with many permanently disabled from service. Behind that the British militis (say) 99,000; the Chappel, islands, Malta and St. Helena militia; the yeomanry, and the volunteers-"decreasing in the number on the rolls and in the number of efficients." In India 74,000 regulars (excellent) and about as many good native troops—"the remainder of the native troops being worthless against our only prob-able foreign foe." The infahtry force is too small to "form an effective school for generals even at a single point. Aldershot;" the cavalry painfully, almost ludicrously short of horses, and pronounced by the London Times "not fit to take the field as a fighting force."
As to artillery: "It is very doubtful whether we could suddenly horse and put in the field for war half our English batteries, or (say) twenty batteries of six guns—120 guns in all. A single artillery station at the center of an army corps in France or Germany can put in the field almost an equal number-" In this matter of artillery Great Britain (without India) is outmatched by little Switzerland. She is far out-

natched by little Roumania. How about the militia, yeomanry, and volunteers? They have no field artilery and not many trained officers; they know nothing of the generals who would have to handle them in the event of war; they have only the vaguest idea of what war would be like; whether they could be rapidly mobilized to repulse a dash on Lon on (for instance) is as yet matter of pur conjecture. So, as far as that goes, is the ability of any of the generats to handle them, or any other large body of soldiers, in the face of an

enemy. Yet eyen this lack of experienced corps and division commanders is not the worst. "Every other military nation," says Sir Charles, "has a strong general staff, organized by a Moltke, or by an Archduke Albert, or by a Miribel. The problem of defense is more difficult as regards the British empire than for any other state, as Col-onel Maurice has well shown; yet we

are the only country expending vast sums upon defense which has no general staff." Small! wonder, Sir Charles thinks, in view of all this that Revue du Cercle Militairs pronounces the British army "not fit, for war;" that Captain Claser says it has "heither peace footing nor war footing;" or that Captain Fiessinger sarcastanlly describes it as "an army to which peace is necessary."

observe that in a speech recently made by the secretary of war, Mr. Stanhope, is a good deal more cheerful over the situation than Sir Charles—as indeed it is his official business to be. He says a vast work has been accomplished in the matter of coast defense since he took hold; that there are horses enough and field guns enough for the regulars—just enough, none to spare; and that he is satisfied that the volunteers are rapidly increasing in efficiency, and will give a good account of themselves if ever their ighting qualities are put to the test. But Mr. Stanhope doesn't say anything of Great Britain's ability as things are to put 2,000,000 men in the field. may induige in "tall talk" of that kind, but not a cabinet minister.

FROM YESTERDAT'S SECOND EDITION. WILL FIGHT TO A FINISH.

Garza Sald to be Surrounded by Troops and Preparing for Battle. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 96.—The military authorities are confident of capturing or annihilating Garza tomorrow. In concert with the state troops they will make a move at daylight, and, as they have Garza surrounded and think he will fight when they close in, it will be a fight to a finish. It is reported that Garza has been legally advised not to surrender to the United States, as he would be delivered to Mexico death.

News direct from the rangers operating in Duval county is to the effect that surrender is no longer thought of, and preparations have been made for a fight. Prominent lawyers in a neighboring city, said to be Garza's attorneys, have stated that they would not advise him to surrender to any one, and that now the probabilities all point to a fierce resistance to the last. News of this character is hourly expected. Garza's men are descriing him and some have said that the more rampantious of the revolutionists are halding their timorous comrades to check with a rule of iron. It is said some who have shown signs of weakness have been summarily strung up to neighboring trees.

Planting Seeds of Discord. PRESIDIO, Fex., Jan. 26 .- The Seminole-Negro Indian scouts have broken camp at Palvo and marched to Fort Clark. This move leaves a bad piece of country unprotected, and should Garza open a camp ground in that district American districts would

The captain of the troop of cavalry sta-tloned at Presidio, del-Norte, Mex., was mur-dered by one of his troops Saturday night and some anxiety has been caused in the sur rounding neighborhood. The murderer escaped. Mexicans are telling all kinds of stories and appear to be of the opinion that early spring with open up revolutionary work in earnest. There is very little corn or wheat in the country around Del Norte, and times are hard. All the old smugglers, and they are numerous, are ready for anything that comes slong in the shape of excitement and an opportunity for spoils.

A report is conveent that three or four of Garza's men have just visited the towns of San Carlos, Mainto, Del Norte and San Antonio, and have passed on to Juarez, planting seeds of revolution which are expected to bud out in the spring.

APPEALED TO THE COURTS. W. Cliff Will Test the Power of lowa's

Democratic Senators. DES MOINES Ta., Jan. 26. - Special Tele gram to Tue 1972. The question whether Squator Bolter and the rest of his lik can run the senate of the state of Iowa and oust a republican official as their own sweet will may dictate will be decided by the court. Henry S. Wilcox this morning filed a petition at law with County Clerk Musson for his client, J. W. Chiff, recently ousted from the sergeant at arms by order of Lieutenant Governor Bestow and the democratic 'Scha-tors, for the salary and emoluments of the office, the reinstatement of Cliff and a ten porary injunction against the speaker of the house, W. O. Mitchell, and Auditor of State J. A. Lyons, restricting the former from certifying that C. N. Parsons is secretary of

the senate and the latter from issuing war-rants to him for the salary of that office. Judge Conrad issued a restraining order and the hearing for preliminary injunction was set for Saturday afternoon. The bouse judiciary committee today reported favorably on a bill to prevent prize fighting. Among the bills introduced were the following: To authorize the manufac-ture and sale of intoxicating liquors in the state and to regulate the transportation thereof; to regulate the establishment and government of building and loan associations; to reorganize the congressional districts of the state; to prohibit the marriage of cousins; to appropriate \$56,000 for the In-dustrial Home; for the relief of mortgaged dustrial Home; for the relief of mortgaged property from taxation and the tax of the mortgage therewith. A concurrent resolution was anopted memorializing congress to prohibit the manufacture of adulterated lard. Adjourned till tomorrow morning.

A large number of bills were introduced in

the senate, among which were several mak-ing appropriations for the Normal school, hospital for the insane and for the World's fair exhibit. A concurrent resolu-tion was presented approving of President Harrison's message to congress relative to the Chilian trouble. A concurrent resolution was introduced authorizing the appointment of a commission by the governor to examine the state institutions.

Aid for Russia's Destitute. DES MOINES, 1a., Jan. 26.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- In accordance with the request of the central state committee the governor has appointed the following ladies to act as a committee to represent the women of Iowa to collect aid for the starving people of Russia: At large, Mrs. William Larrabee, Claremont; Miss Alloe French, Daven-port, First district, Mrs. M. J. Ketcham, Mount Pleasant; Second district, Mrs. port. First district, Mrs. M. J. Ketcham, Mount Pleasant; Second district, Mrs. Charles A. Schaffer, Iowa City; Third district Mrs. Matt Parrott, Waterloo; Fourth district, Mrs. N. C. Deering, Osage; Fifth district, Mrs. N. C. Brady, Cedar Rapids; Sixth district, Mrs. Perry Engle, Newton; Seventh district, Mrs. Perry Engle, Newton; Seventh district, Mrs. Ella Hamilton Durley, Des Moines; English district, Mrs. J. B. Harsh, Creston; Minth district, Mrs. Julia Phelps, Atlantic; Tonth district, Mrs. John Duncombe. Fort Dodge; Eleventh district, Mrs. Alma Phraois, West Sloax City. A meeting of the Women's Russia Famine Relief association has been called for Tuesday next.

Iowa Supreme Court Decisions.

DES MOINES, Ta. 12 Jan. 26.— Special Telegram to THE BEEL, In the supreme court this morning the following deal law. morning the foliowing decisions were banded down: Alexander Ruthven vs Breckwith down: Alexander Ruthven vs Breckwith and Degreeat, Palo Alto district, reversed; William France vs G. B. Holmes, et al. appellant Polk district, affirmed; Harrison county, appellant, vs S. L. Dunn, Harrison district, affirmed; W. R. Fink vs Des Moines Ice company, "Appellant, Polk district, affirmed; William E. Nixon, appellant, vs Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway company, Wapello district, affirmed.

Gospei temperance society. It was the general opinion that such a building was needed. A building committee was appointed and authorized to prepare incorporation papers, draft and present the same at a meeting to be held next Monday evening. Result of an Iowa Saloon Row. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Jan. 26.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Charles V. Smith of Trov Mills is lying at St. Luke's hos ital in

this city with his skuil fractured and other-

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Jan. 26.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The feasibility of con-

structing a temperance temple has been con-

dered by the advisory committee of the

juries are ascertained. Larimer, Smith and five or six others were drinking in Grant's saloon at a late hour last night, and Smith was found shortly afterwards on the ley pave ment, bleeding and unconscious. He was at once removed to St. Luke's. Larimer admits striking and knocking him down. Later information has been obtained which warthe whole gang, being most trutally as-sculted, and it is probable that other arrests

BOOMING HILL.

Democratic Love Feast-Grover's Name Wasn't Mentioned.

New York, Jan. 26 .- Two thousand democrats grasped the hand of New York's junior senator tonight, and amid the popping of champagne corks and the mery clink of grystal David Bennett Hill listened smilingly to many complimentary things said of and to him. The occasion was

a reception tendered him by the Manhattan club, and democrats came from an over the state. New Jersey congratulated the senator through the office of Governor Abbott while National Committeeman Carlos French grasped his had for the democracy of Connecticut. It was a democratic love feast. Every one was in good humor, and every one seemed to have nothing but kind things to say for the man who has left Albany for Washington. The sir of the old Stewart house was heavy-laden with the breath of

For over an hour Senator Hill stood in the drawing room smiling, bowing and saying "thanks." Then with the president of the club he led the way to the dining hall. A hundred incandescent lights smiled brighly down upon flashing crystal white. In a few minutes two score of liveried men were pass ing palatable delicacies, which soon bad failen within the breastworks of Tammany braves and other valorous democrats. The ex-governor was palpably happy. He ate with the relish of a commoner blessed with a

good digestion.

There were only two speeches, and they were distinctly informal.

It was 10:30 when Commissioner Cram arose and proposed that a toast to Senator

Hill be drunk in silence. It was drunk.

When Senator Hill arose it was fully two minutes before he could speak, so continuous was the applause. When he did speak he made a graceful, but brief address, He referred to the democratic victories in New York during the last five years, and in speaking of his share in them, he re-marked: "I simply did what I felt to be my duty to my state and to my party." Con-tinuing he said: "We have stormed and car-ried the citadel of republicanism in this state and this year we will storm and carry the citadel of republicanism of the country. Especially have we democrats of New York occasion to rejuce. We have carried the legislature, we will soon have a new congressional ap-portionment to be followed by a new state apportionment, and I hope soon to sit in the United States, senate with a democratic

President Coudert of the Manhattan club then spoke. In closing he said: "We admire him for what he has done for his party and admire him because he has maligned. We owe him much, we know it and we shall remember it."

ITALY'S CURRENCY POLICY.

Its Minister of the Treasury Expresses His Views on Silver, ROME, Jan. 26.-The government's intentions in the currency question was the subject of interpellations in the senate today Signor Luzzati, minister of the treasury, repiled for the government. He said that although the country endured the new taxes with resignation, the present system of economics must be steadily upheld. The monetary question has not reached an acute stage. It was the period of the renewal of the Latin union. The ques-tion greatly excited America on account of her imported system. The Washington gov-ernment must come to some resolution in order to avoid injury from the circulation of silver. The owners of silver mines were the only people in America who sought to inaugurate silver monometalism. It was to the gen-The papers which were favorable to the

eral interest to preserve the Latin union. It tary question when everything was quiet The status quo was not perfection, but at the present moment it represented expediency. It would be a very false step to leave the Latin league for the purpose of embracing silver monometalism. He (Luzzati) had determined to appoint a committee to study the monetary policy of Italy and to consider the advisability of founding a fractional currency intermediate between bronze and silver. He did not en-tertain the proposal made by Signor Rossi paid in gold at a higher rate f exchange. The government was prepar

ing a bill on the subject, not for a final solu-tion, but tending to facilitate the circulation of notes. The government should act boldly to secure financial prosperity.

ENGLISH COMMENTS. Egan Blamed for All the Trouble With Chili-Inspiration for Magwamps. LoxDox, Jan. 26,-The St. James Gazett says: The whole dispute is an example of the difficulties consequent upon the subservi the United States been represented at Santi-ago by a gentleman of the stamp of Mr. Pheips, Mr. Lincoln or Mr. Dana the trouble would not have happened. The paper de-nounces Mr. Egan at great length and in the

nost severe terms. The Globe says: The whole world sees the affair more in a humorous than a tragic as-pect. President Harrison's ultimatum is covered with spread-eagleism. He makes out as poor a case for war as any nation ever advanced. It is certain that Chili would hold her own for a long time in a purely naval war, which would alone be possible. No doubt the perception of that fact influ-ences Chili in her quick submission. In conclusion the Globe asserts that the quarret was chiefly due to Minister Egan. The Pall Mail Gazette dismisses the whole affair as "campaign ammunition."

GAVE HER A SCOOP.

Walter Hurt Writes a Letter to a Reporter and Takes Poison. CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 26 .- "If you will come tonight you, will find me dead and have

a good story."

This was a portion of the contents of a letter written by Walter Hurt this afternoon. to a young woman reporter on a morning paper. Then Hurt went to his room and took poison. The note was received by the reporter early in the afternoon and she hastened to the address given. The people there had no knowledge of the affair at the time, but a visit to Hurt's room disclosed the would-be suicide stretched on the bed writh-ing m agony. He will die.

Hurt is said to be the son of a Virginia family of wealth and social standing. He is a handsome young fellow, and had been working as a porter to secure money to pay

college expenses. No motive for the suicide other than despendency is known. Sale and Reliable. "In buying a cough medicine for children,"

"In buying a cough medicine for children," says H. A. Walker, a prominent druggist of Ogden, U. T., "never be afraid to buy Chamberlain's Cough Ramedy. There is no danger from it and relief is always sure to follow. I "particularly recommend Chamberlain's because I have found it to be safe and reliable." 25 and 50 cent bottles for saje by druggists. druggists, Dewitt's Little Early Risers, cost pills

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for child ren teething is the family benefactor. 25 ents a bottle. Constipation poisons the blood; DaWitt's Little Early Risers cure constipation. The cause removed, the disease is gone.

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AT THE BOTTOM OF THE HOLE

Chili's Council of State is in a Dark Cave of Gloom at Present.

DEPUTY JORDAN'S PATRIOTIC SPEECH

He Urges His Countrymen to Hasten to Make Peace with the United States-Renegade Walker Martinez

Makes Feeble Opposition.

[Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.] Santiago, Chili (via Gaiveston, Tex.) Jan. 26 - By Meylcan Caple to the New York Herald-Special to THE BEE. |-The question of the relations between Chili and the United States of America came up in the

Chamber of Deputies today. Deputy Jordan brought the matter before the Chamber. He said much alarm and concern existed in the public mind relative to the condition of affairs between the two countries. He thought that the ministers should make some definite statement about the matter. The fact that, in his opinion, the United States was a great nation, honorable and just in its dealings, was emphasized, and he could not believe that there was any desire on her part to humiliate Chili. He felt positive of her good intentions, and urged the Chamber to remember the position which she assumed when the French occupied Mexico.

Seek Safety Under the Monroe Doctrine. "To the United States," continued Senor Jordan, "Chili and all the smaller South American republics must look for protection in the expounding and enforcement of the Monroe dectrine." Chili, he felt sure. ought to meet the demands made upon her in a friendly manner, and acknowledge with regret the unfortunate occurrences of which complaint is made,

The general sentiment of the Chamber was favorable to the seutiments expressed by Senor Jordan, with the single exception of Joaquin Walker Martinez, who has long been known to entertain an active dislike to Americans. He spoke against Senor Jordan's request, but his opposition was unimportant. Has Replied to the Uttimatum

In reply to Senor Jordan's interpellation, Minister Pereira stated that an answer to the ultimatum of the United States had been sent to American Minister Egan, which he hoped and believed would prove satisfactory to the United States, but at present he was

not at liberty to divulge its contents. Not a Cheerful Session.

At the meeting of the council of state which considered the ultimatum presented on the part of the United States by Minister Egan, President Jorge Mentt presided. The meeting was of anything but a cheerful char acter, and there was some excited talk. The debate was prolonged for some three bours. I saw some of the members of the cabinet after the meeting ad ourned, and they looked harassed and worn. I am informed that Foreign Minister Pereira resented for the consideration of the counil a note to be sent in reply to the ultimatum of the United States, which expresses regret for the Baltimore incident and begs to submit that question to arbitration, either to a friendly nation or the United States su-preme court, and asks to retire Matta's ofusive note, but with reservations and modi

There was opposition to this note on behalf of the conservatives, but the liberals, under the lead of Eduardo Matta, formed a majority and Percira's note was endorsed. Balmacedists Fomenting Discord.

late government of Balmaceda have pub-lished the ultimatum sent by the United States with the wildest kind of comments. They do this in order to arouse public feel British Minister Kennedy has tendered his good offices to Minister Pereira on behalf of the British government. It is thought here that there is a possibility that the govern-ment of the United States will not regard

the terms of the reply as satisfactory HAD NO OTHER RECOURSE.

Why Chiti Has Concluded to Apologize-A London Dispatch. LONDON, Jan. 26.-The Times will publish he following telegram in its issue tomorrow

morning:
SMN:11AGO, Chill. an. 26.—The Chillian cabinet is still discussing the reply to the ultimatum from America which it is expected, will be as conciliatory as bossible. It will probably refer any differences mentioned in the note Mr. Egan deliyered on Saturday which the ministers themselves fail to settle, to the arbitration of the United States supreme court. Nothing, however, is as yet definitely known. But for the appearance of American craisers coming from the Atlanmorning: of American croisers coming from the Atlan-tic this sudden recrudescence of the difficulty might be considered only as one of the many phases through which this crists has been passing for months, according to the exigen ces of American home politics. The impend ingarrivat of an American squadron at Val

paraiso, however, imports an element of dan-ger. The British minister arrived at Santiago today from Vina del Mar. A later telegram from Santiago says: "I can confidently affirm that the Chilian foreign minister, in accordance with a decision arrived at by President Moutt and the cabinet and after consulting with the council of state, has replied to the American ultimatum in terms which will satisfy the president and government of America. In riew of the disparity between the forces of the two powers it would seem that Chin had no other recourse left than to make the sacrifice of dignity necessary to satisfy the more powerful nation."

Here it is All in a Nutshell. The Chronicle this morning publishes as

article from an American correspondent bearing on the difficulty between the governments of the United States and Chili. The writer says that he is not an admirer of Secretary Blaine, but has known him for many years. He traveled with him and attended his political meetings in nearly every state of the union and had thus come to recognize his strength of churches. acter and to appreciate the danger-ous control he exercises over the American people. The correspondent declares that when Mr. Blane harried to Washington two months ago, he pretented to be in favor of a policy of peace, but in reality only wanted to gain time. He knew that a sudden war between the United States and Chiit would mean defeat, perhaps disasand Chili would mean defeat, perhaps disas-trous for his country, which would be fol-lowed by a wave of adverse public opinion which would sweep him and his party out of power. When Mr. Blaine acrived in Wash-ington he proceeded to order war material and supplies to be shipped to Sau Francisco and ordered the warship Baltimore there, ostensibly to have an overhauling, but really to embark munitions of war. to embark munitions of war.
"The opposition party did not dare to object to these self-evident designs and never demanded that the Chilian correspondence be

War with Chili. followed by a militrry occupation of the country for some years, would give American merchants a chance to capture the trade and would please Mr. Blaine, who complained that the new American tariff had not made new markets. Once established in South America it would be easy to find excuses to

remain there, and it was probable that a revolution would break out in every South

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American republic, which would encanger the immense English investments in those

countries. In conclusion the correspondent says:
"Mr. Blaine wants and means to quarrel.
He is ambitious and knows how to flatter the
wants and the love the Americans have for
the aimignty dollar. If England desires to avoid a war she had better counsel Chill to submit to the demands of the United States."

> THE FIRE RECORD. Oll Works Destroyed.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Jan. 26.—The extensiplant of Borne, Seymser & Co., lubricating oil manufacturers, Elizabethport, was almost entirely destroyed by fire to night. An explosion of one of the stills occurred soon after the day force had left their work, and although the night men made use of the fire apparatus on the premises they were unable to check the progress of the flames. Still after the still exploded, and in a short time much of the plant was a mass of flames. The blazing oil plant was a mass of flames. The blazing of floated out on the surface of Staten island floated out on the surface of Staten island sound and endangered the tug boats which had steamed to the scene. The Staten island meadows were fired and ignited to trestle of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad bridge which spans the sound near this point. The oil works covered ten acros, with 450 feet frontage on the sound. The wharves along the full length of this frontage. age were consumed, also the cooper shop and barroling, filtering and pump house, 45,000 new barrels, many thousands of barrels of manufactured oils and six immense stills were destroyed as well. The loss aggregates \$300,000, partly insured.

CHESTER, S. C., Jan. 20. - The Chester cotton factory burned today. Loss \$220,000; insurance \$150,000.

Tween, Ont., Jan. 26.-A saw mill, roller flour mill and a large grain elevator owned by George Esterbook burned today. Loss, \$75,000. CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 26,—The laundry of the Cincinnati workhouse, and also one wing

of the workshop burned tonight. Loss, \$90,-000; well insured.

MERIDIAN, Miss., Jan. 28.—The machine shop of the Queen & Crescent railroad burned tonight. Loss, \$75,000.

Minister Reid's Work.

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PARIS, Jay, 26. - [New York Herald Cable - Special to The Bee.] - Minister Whitelaw Reid has been suffering from a sharp attack of influenza, but is now in a fair way to re-covery, and is no longer confined to be bed, although his physicians will not ye: allow him to leave the house, as he is still suffering with weakness, which is one of the phases of the prevailing epidemic. He was well enough today to give attention to several matters of importance which he is doing his utmost to push forward with the greatest possible expedition, including the new extradition treaty with France and the reci-procity convention, both of which he hopes to conclude before the end of his ministry.

with Captain Jaffers commanding, without a dissenting voice, voted this evening to tender their services to the government in case of war with Chili. The company is one of the finest in the state.

They Are Ready for War.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Jan. 26.- [Special

Telegram to THE BEE.] - Company B. of the

South Dakota National guards of this city,

NEWS OF YESTERDAY. Domestic. Senator Quay of Pennsylvania has a slight old. The Memphis Commercial has ceased pub-The Laternational League of Press Clubs spent yesterday afternoon at Albu querque.

Governor Stone of Mississippi has invited trover Cieveland to Jackson in the name of All the switchmen on the Chicago & Eric road at Hunt ngton, Ind., have gone on strike and no freight is being moved.

The Aurora club, a democratic organization of Kansas City, will send 5 0 men in uniform to the national democratic convention. At a meeting of the Philadelphia Academy of National Science it was decided to send a relief expedition for Lieutenant Perry and At a meeting a Philadelphia was passed res-

olutions demanding that the differences be-tween Chili and the United States shall be settled by arbitration. The Western Refining company of San Fran-cisco has advanced lis rate one-eighth of 1 ceut a pound on all rades in large lots. This is the first change in the sugar schedule snow

The first consignment of exhibits for the World's fair from Japan has reached Chicago. The goods, consisting of fancy enamel trays, porcelain vases, etc., are valued at 97.741 silver yen.

The will of the late United States Senator Preston B. Plumb was filed for probate. It provides that his brothers and sisters, Arthur W. Plumb, William J. Plumb, Ellen Plumb and Mrs, Mary Edwards shall each be given \$1.00. His father is allowed a leasey of \$1.000 a year during his natural life. The remainder of the estate is bequeather to his wife, Carrie 8. Plumb.

Plumb.

Representative II, M. Dougherty of the Hilinois legislature has asked the house to investigate the charges of bribery made against
him in connection with the recent election for
United States senator. Senator She-man,
who is charged with having paid \$4.50 for
Dougherty's vote, has written him a letter
volunteering to testify to the faisity of the
charge at any time.

Foreign, The number of deaths attributed to influ-enza in London during the past week is 508. The general total shows a further increase. It is thought that a large steamer has been wrecked off the ceast of Spain. Large quan-titles of wreckage have been washed ashore. In the international amateur skating race which took place on the Lingay Fen. Eden, the Dutch skater, won; Tebuti, the Englishman.

lowers to be present on the reopening of Par-liament says he hopes then to learn the in-tentions of the zovernment in regard to local government for Ire and. A dispatch from Rome says Cardinal Ledochowski has been made prefect of the congregation de propaganda in succession to the late Cardinal Simeoni. Cardinal Vannu-telli became prefect of briefs and Cardinal Ricci prefect of memorials.

Mr. Giadstone, in his summons to his fol-

From Hotel Dellone, Mr. C. W. Reed, proprietor of the Hotel Decione, Omaha, one of the finest new and modern hotels in the west, says of Chamber-iam's Cough Remedy: "We have used it in lam's Cough Remedy: "We have used it i our family for years with the most satisfatory result, especially for our children, for colds and croup. It can be depended upon besides it is pleasant to take and seems to be free from chieroform and the only substances put into many cough mixtures." 25c, 50c and \$1 bottles for sale by druggists.

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