CUTTING DOWN SALARIES

Mayor Bemis Gives a Sample of His Retrenchment Policy.

NO USE FOR HIGH-PRICED PLUMBERS

Much Important Business Transacted by the City Council-Getting Ready to Commence Public Works -Notes of Last Night's Meeting.

President Davis with his usual vigor rushed along the business of the council and at 10 o'clock the deck was cleared.

As soon as the seventeen members who were in attendance had responded to their names Mr. Chaffee moved that the resignation of J. H. Dumont, street commissioner, be taken from the table. The motion pre vailed. This was followed by another motion by Mr. Chaffee to accept the resignation of Mr. Dumont. Like the former motion this one prevailed and the office was declared

Mayor Bemis vetoed the reform ordinance relating to the plumbing department. He thought the ordinance was not in the interest of reform and retrenchment. He thought that the city could hire men at from \$60 to \$70 per month instead of paying them \$4 to \$5 per day. The ordinance, the mayor said, failed to repeal the section allowing the de-partment a clerk at \$60 per month. The veto

was sustained.

Reports from the old city officers were received and placed on file. Chairman Birkhauser of the Board of Public works stated that he had requested the Union Pacific to erect a stairway at its crossing over Twentieth street. He had received the informa-tion that the railway intended to abandon the crossing as a point to take on or put off

The mayor nominated J. H. Winspear for street commissioner. The appointment was confirmed by a vote of 12 to 5 and the bond approved. John H. Butler was appointed license inspector and special agent for the legal department. The appointment was laid upon the table.

P. J. Hoffman of Chicago sprung a sen sation in a letter. He had sent a letter to Mayor Bemis which was transmitted to the council. Mr. Hoffman stated that the Fentor Metallic company used fraud in securing the contract for vault fixtures. He said that the bid was 100 per cent above the list price of the articles to be furnished.

Mayor Bemis suggested that it was time to get ready for public work. He advised the drafting of ordinances defining improve-

Printing Contract Awarded The Bee. The contract and bond of THE BEE to do the city printing for the ensuing year was presented and approved. After the bond was read, the World-Herald offered another kick. Mr. Hitchcock in a letter stated that if the council would readvertise for bids he would print all notices in the morning World-Herald at the price bid by THE BEE, and would print the same in the evening edition free of charge.

It was evident that the council took but

little stock in Mr. Hitchcock's proposition, for when the roll was called upon the approval of The Bee's bond only two members

The contract with J. W. Furnas & Sons to lay permanent sidewalks of Berea sandstone was referred. City Attorney Connell stated that he was upable to state positively on the legality of C. E. Squires' bill of \$7,945 for street cleaning performed during the mouths of August, September, October and November, 1889. He had visited the Board of Public West Programment of State of Public West P ber, 1889. He had visited the Board of Tab-lic Works, where two members had advised paying the bill. The council would have to decide whether or not the claim was just and the work properly performed. Mr. and the work properly performed. Mr. Chaffee wanted to hear the report of ex-City Attorney Poppleton. The opinion was read Mr. Connell stated that if Mr. Squires had performed his work he could collect the whole of his pay; if he had performed half of the work, he could collect half of the pay, but if he had not done any of the work, then

tion upon the part of some members not to pay city bills until forced by the courts. Mr. Specht was satisfied that the work had been performed. He thought the bill should be paid. Mr. Steele said that he understood that the city engineer had never complained to the Board of Public Works of the quality of work. Mr. Chaffee said that

McLearie said there was

the streets were not swept as well as the streets of other cities. The asphalt streets were well swept, but the stone paved streets were left in wretched shape.

Mr. Jacobson was of the opinion that if Squires was entitled to his money the pil should be paid. It was against the best in terests of the city to allow a bill to remain upon the books for three years. Mr. Bruner

remarked that Squires had failed to purchase sweepers as he was instructed. Mr. Specht stated that Squires bought the large sweep-ers as soon as he received instructions from the Board of Public Works. Mr. Elsasser could not agree with Mr. Specht.

The whole matter was referred to the city attorney, to confer with the Board of Public City Attorney Connell reported bill of Hugh Murphy for paving

Sherman avenue at the intersection of Com-mercial street. He advised that the matter be taken into the court, there to have determined the amount due Murphy.

The Board of Education asked for a conference with the council to learn when its rooms in the city hall could be ready for oc-

cupancy.
The Omana Public Market House company asked the council to establish market house districts. The officers stated that the idea

districts. The officers stated that the idea was to erect a market house at Twelfth and Jones streets containing forty stores, forty stands and sixty-five booths. The building would cost from \$100,000 to \$150,000 and would be ready for occupancy July 1. In addition to the districting of the city the company asked to have the property exempted from taxation.

By a resolution introduced by Mr. Specht the Board of Public Works was instructed. the Board of Public Works was instructed to prepare specifications and designate what streets should be paved during the year 1892, as well as what streets should be repaved.

The comptroller was ordered to readvertise bids for the safe keeping of the city ds. The boud of Charles Soudenberg, boiler inspector, was presented and approved Approved the Contract. The contract with the Metropolitan Street

Lighting company was presented and approved. The contract provides for lighting the streets in the suburbs of the city with gaseline lamps for the term of two years. The lights are to be of sixteen candle power per annum per lamp. The contracts and bonds of Hugh Murphy and the Berea Sand Stone company for the construction of per-manent sidewalks were placed on file and the Board of Public Work instructed to readver-tise for bids in accordance with the new

The bid for the construction of oak crosswalks was placed on file, the committee ad-vising that pine walks would answer all purses. Among the ordinances introduced are the following: Ordering the removal were the following: Ordering the removal of Tom Murray's lumber piles on Harnoy street; providing for the establishing of a market house; prescribing the duties to be performed by the license inspector; defining the duties of the police court clerk and reducing the salary from \$125 to \$100 per meath; providing for the appointment of a clerk to collect evidence; amending ordinance \$2,400, the salary ordinance. The provisions of the ordinance were published in vesterof the ordinance were published in yester

day's Brg.

When the appropriation ordinance came up for passage Mr. Elsasser asked if it provided for the payment of J. H. Dumont's salary as street commissioner. He was informed that it did. Mr. Elsasser said that Dumont had not done any work and there was no reason why he should ask for pay.

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Mr. Chaffee suggested that if Mr. Elsasser had watched as closely last year the city pould have saved considerable money. The ordinance passed with the objectionable item included. The council decided to meet in Dr. George Miller's office at 3 o'clock this afternoon

to talk over park matters.

The ordinance providing for the tax levy for 1892 was introduced, read twice and re-

ferred.
The levy for the various funds is as follows: General fund, .011; pavement repairing fund, .0005; sewer maintaining fund, .0005; police fund, .015; Ere fund, .0045; sinking fund, .006; hydrant rental fund, .0045; library fund, .001; school fund, .0015;

park fund, .0015; judgment fund, .002; health fund, .000125; street lighting fund, .0025; total, 039625

President Davis appointed the following special committees: On examination of pave-ments—Messrs. Steele, Jacobson and Mc-Learle; compositive drill association—Presi-dent Davis, Messrs. Bechel, Jacobson, Prince and Steele.

Ask your grocer for Quail rolled oats. PRISONERS PRESENT PLEAS.

Criminal Branch of the District Court Started in Good Shape.
The wheels of the mills of justice bave

been oiled and the machinery of the February term of the district court was started yesterday morning with all of the seven udges on the bench.

In the law and equity rooms but little business was transacted. Judge Davis was the busy man and devoted the whole of the morning session to taking the pleas of prisoners from the county jail. With one exception they all pleaded not guilty.

The man who broke the monotony of responding "not guilty" to the reading of the informations was Charles Cares. The information charged Cares, in due and legal form, with the crime having entered the barn owned by George H. Boggs, with intert to steal either horses or harness. Cares admitted that everything charged against him was true, and that he was only sorry that he had been unable to walk away with his plunder. As a warning to others, the court sent the man to jail, there to remain for the period of sixty days and afterwards to pay a fine of \$300 and

the costs of prosecution.

The jailer was cautioned against overloading Cares' stomach and was told to be par-ticular that during the first and last fifteen days of confinement he should not est any

days of connement he should not est any-thing more filling than bread and water. Informations against Hans From, Frank Shannon, A. P. Hanson, John Luder, Ole Olson, J. Thompson, Joe Rowles, Geo. Granger, H. L. Woolridge, Emil Brazier, Jacob New, C. A. Jensen, Fred Koch, John Johnson, Hen-ry Ruser and William Hunninger, all saloon ceepers within the two mile limit, who had violated the law by falling and refusing to apply for and take out retail liquor licenses

Hans From and Henry Ruser were the only ones who responded. The cases were continued, with the understanding that Frank Shannon should be placed upon trial Thursday morning and that his case would be made a test case by both the prosecution

R. J. Ketley was charged with having committed adultery with Nellie Coburn a mar-ried woman during the month of October Cal McCarthy and James Mason were charged with robbery, the information stat

ing that on December 21 they stole \$7 from the person of Lizzie Kragor. Their ball was fixed in the sum of \$500 each. Patrick Noonan was admitted to ball in the sum of \$500. He was charged with having

committed an assault upon the person of Eugene Blumthall November 18, 1891, John Anderson, Oscar Peterson and Peter Benson, a tric charged with having assaulted and robbed Hans Larson of \$25 on December 2, 1891, were allowed to go on bail. Lew Cassidy, a stenographer, differed with the information which charged that he stole goods from Rehrbough's Commercial col-

lege and the dweiling house of one of the in-structors. Upon furnishing bail in the sum of \$500 Cassidy was allowed to go on his Cal Jones was charged with having burglarized Lew Smith's store and dwelling on the night of November 28. He also furnished bail and was released to appear at

Joseph Miller was the name of the man who was charged with having burglarized the store owned by Fred Belack, and carried away \$25 coin of the realm. He

and carried away \$25 coin of the realm. He said "no" and was released on bail.

The grand jurors were slow in arriving, and it was after 11 o'clock before they got down to work. The first thing was the calling of the roll, after which A. L. Reed was elected clerk. DAt the session held Monday afternoon

subposens were issued for fifty witnesses to appear and testify in the cases against saloon keepers within the two-mile limit. Yester day morning the session was devoted to taking their testimony. All of the witnesses who were upon the stand swore that they had bought and imbibed liquor at the places. They knew the men in charge of the saloons and supposed that they owned the places in question. County Clerk Sackett was before the grand

ury with the records of his office to snow that none of the parties in the saloon business had ever applied for licenses to sel liquor. The jurors expect to close the testi-mony in all of the liquor cases today or to-morrow. As the proof is conclusive, they see no reason why they cannot find indict ments against all of the parties.

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The Highway Robbers.

Owing to the sickness of Assistant County Attorney Doud, the four fellows under arrest on the charge of robbing Nels J. Carison of Holdrege of \$45, a gold watch and a ring, were not arraigned vesterday. The fellows under arrest are Bill Nice, Frank Nice, Fred Hagerman and Mike Corcoran. They are a tough looking quartettee and from snatches of their conversation caught by the officers they are fixing up some scheme to save them

they are fixing up some scheme to save them-selves from the penitentiary.

Nelson, who was left by the fellows for dead in the street, after being choked, beaten, kicked and pounded into insensibility, pre-sents a pitiable sight. His discolored eyes are swelled almost shut, his face is a mass of cuts and bruises and is puffed up almost to twice the normal size. His body is a mass of bruises. He positively identifies one of the Nice boys as the fellow who enticed him to the lonely spot where he was as-

Carlson had but recently come from a point about sixteen miles west of Holdrege. He is a green Swede and came here looking

Magic City Miniatures. P. A. Ayers of Curtis is the guest of the Arthur L. Lee of Auburn is in the city renewing old acquaintances.

The second bachelors' ball occurred last evening in Pythian hall and was well at The new Presbyteriun church will be ded cated with special ceremonies on next Sunday

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian hurch gave a supper in a storeroom near Heyman's store last evening.

The "Six Associates" will give a dance at Blum's hall on Friday c. saing. The ideal quartette will be in attendance. There will be another tug-of-war contest next week. This time the packing houses, browery and saloonkeepers will be repre-

A wrestling match will take place in this city Friday evening between Floyd Harsh-man of Avoca and Frank Leahy of Wisner for \$100 a side and the state championship. On Thursday evening the Young People's Social club will give a private masquerade party. Arrangements are being made to have it the most elegant affair of the season.

Women's diseases. Dr. Lonsdale, 610S. 13.

SOUGHT A DIVORCE.

Charles Furst Retains a Six-Shooter as Counsel in His Case, Mrs. Charles Furst filed a complaint in poice court yesterday charging her husband with intent to kill and murder.

According to the wife's story Furst came home considerably the worse for liquor and began to abuse her shamefully, and finally, drawing a pistol, fired. Fortunately the bul-let missed its mark and buried itself in the

The thoroughly frightened weman sought refuge with friends and yesterday filed the complaint. Last evening word was received at the police station that Furst was at his nome near the corner of Fortieth and Ohio streets and the corner of Fortieth and Ohio streets and the patrol wagon was sent out to bring him in. When the officers arrived Furst could not be found and the neighbors said that he was out hunting for his wife. A couple of officers remained in the vicinity to take the wife-beater into custody if he returns to his home. turns to his home.

DeWitt's Little Early Rooms; best little

THERE WILL BE NO STRIKE

Union Pacific Grievance Committee Chairmen Say So Very Positively.

WILL CONSIDER THEIR PROPOSITION

General Manager Dickinson Sends His Reply to the Committee's Request-No General Advance in Wages Will Be Made.

The Union Pacific grievance committees have received a letter from Assistant General Manager Dickinson in reply to their proposition of last week, which asked for a schedule of increased wages and a number of

changes in rules. Mr. Dickinson says in that communication that the new schedule of wages submitted by the committees proposes an aggregate increase of many thousands of dollars, but as the change of scale varies on different divisions he did not know what the total advance would amount to. He therefore asked the committees for time to have the computation made before giving them an answer or re-

ceiving the full committees. The inference is that Mr. Dickinson is willing to take up the various divisions and consider each on its own merits, but he adds in plain and unmistakable language that the Union Pacific will not entertain a proposition for a general advance in wages. In this connection he says his company is paying its employes as well as any railroad in the country, and much better than many of those in the west. The letter is devoted to this ques tion of wages. Its tone is not hostile, and in fact is very courseous without being comdiscussing the situation Chairman

Kiser of the conductors' grievance committee

said: There is no danger whatever of a strike If there is such an impression it should be corrected, because it may unjustly injure the Union Pacific and it is liable to prejudice our cause. Mr. Dickinson has met us in friendly spirit. We are sure our requests will receive fair and respectful consideration, and we be lieve all differences will be settled without any trouble. Mr. Dickinson has promised a conference with the full commit-tees as zoon as he can finish examining the propositions we laid before him and particularly the schedule for an in-crease of wages. He says it will require considerable figuring and take some time. and we are awaiting the result. You can say that the conductors have only the most friendly feeling for the company and have

ao intention of causing trouble." "I never knew a time for many years past," said Chairman Reilley of the train-men's grievance committee, "when there was less likelihood of a strike. This meeting is a regular annual affair, and we have no cause for complaint at our reception by the railroad officials. We are confident our differences will be settled amicably."

OFFICE CHATTER.

Fred Whitney's Successor-Burlington Extensions-Notes and Personals. General Traffic Manager Mellen of the Union Pacific has not returned from the east. but the changes necessitated by the death of the late Fred B. Whitney, first assistant general freight agent, were agreed upon while ne was in New York. The appointments have not yet been announced, but they will be as foreshadowed in THE BEE several

weeks ago. Mr. E. H. Wood has been promoted to Mr. Whitney's place, but retains his present title of assistant general freight agent. The title of first assistant was a makeshift growing out of one of the numerous readjustments i Union Pacific affairs, and is now abolished Mr. Charles J. Lane, formerly traveling freight agent, has been promoted to Mr. Wood's desk, and will be assistant general freight agent for the Nebraska division. Mr. Wood is recognized as one of the ablest eight men in the west, and faithful worker anywhere. Mr. Laue has an extensive acquaintance among shippers along the lines of the Nebraska division and

has the happy faculty of making friends on sight. Combined with these qualifications is a thorough grasp of the business, and he ill be a valuable man in his new position. It is reported from Deadwood that the B & M. has two gangs of men at work on the projected extension to Spearfish. The Burlington has also located a line from Deadwood to the Hurricane mining district at Nigger Hill, and it is thought the work of

construction will begin in the spring. At Lincoln it is given out that the B. & M. snops at Havelock will begin operations about May 1, but at Burlington headquarters it is said the time for starting has not been fixed and is quite uncertain, though preparations are being oushed rapidly. Three buildings out of the proposed twelve have been created and the machinery is under way.

General Freight Agent Monroe is in Kan-

sas City attending a meeting of the Transmissouri association. J. B. Frawley, general agent of the Union passenger department at Kansas lity, is a headquarters visitor. General Pussenger Agent Lomax is in

Chicago.

H. T. Haines, traveling passenger agent of the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis. is in the city. J. R. Granth, one of the Burlington's mis-sionaries for the spread of the gospel of speed and comfort, is at headquarters get-ting a new stock of inspiration.

It is stated that the new Santa Fe line into

Omaha will be the shortest route from Chi cago to this city by about thirty miles.

O. H. Andrews has been made superinten ient of bridges and buildings for the Grand Island road.

Spoopendyke's Troubles.

Have I got a cough? Do you think I'm an omnibus and can't cough? Well, of all the dodgasted women I over saw—here I've coughed for seventy days and you want to know if I've got a cough. Now, Mrs. Spoopendyke, I want that bottle of Haller's Sure Cure Cough Medicine—you hear?

NOT HARMONIOUS.

Democrats Can't Quite Agree Together or the Matter of County Salaries. The county commissioners are having any

thing but harmonious times at the star chamber meetings they are holding these days as a committee of the whole. In the committee rooms, as at the open sessions of the board, the democrats hold the

edge. They fully realize this fact and take every opportunity of turning their informa-tion in a channel where it will make political capital. It now develops that the meeting Monday

It now develops that the meeting Monday afternoon was a stormy one. Major Paddock occupied the chair and at the same time proposed to do the greater part of the talking. The county board employs Oscar Stevens as a private cierk. It is a well known fact that there is no law authorizing the employment of such a man at a salary of kills per menth. of such a man at a salary of \$100 per month, or at any other sum. Two years ago Mr. Berlin argued that the board had no right to employ a clerk, and ever since that date he has voted against paying the clerk's salary, claiming that such payment was contrary to

Menday afternoon the question was again brought up. Major Paddock insisted that County Clerk Sackett should name Stevens as his deputy. This the county clerk refused

to do, claiming that when he named a deputy he wanted the privilege of selecting the man. A republican member of the board suggested that the clerk to the board be discharged.

Major Paddock warmed up at this, and, in a voice trembling with emotion, urged the democrats to standitogether. He said they were in the majority and did not propose that any person connected with the minority should dictate terms to the three democrats A republican was about to speak when the chairman commanded him to sit down. The salary of the deputy in the county clerk's office was thized at \$100 per month,

and the stenographer at \$50.

In the register of deeds' office two clerks were ordered discharged, the board finding that more were employed than were actually needed. It was also learned that one clerk was employed at \$15 per week, when the law provides that such clerks shall receive but \$60 per month.

This is the same principle for which Mr Berlin fought one year ago, but was snowed under by the democratic majority.

Spoopendyke Has Asthma and he spent thirty-two mi nutes trying to tell his wife to go to thunder and get his bottle of Dixon's Asthma Cure, and she (poor thing) fluttered around and brought some broth and a hair brush and things, and Spoopendyke nearly died, but he got the Asthma Core finally and then-well, I'm sorry for his wife,

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Removed to 1515 Harney from 215 S 15th, C. J. Palmquist's boot and shoe

CARL SCHURZ SAT UPON.

He is Expelled from the Rhinelander Society of Chicago.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE BEE,

CHICAGO, ILL., Feb. 2.

Carl Schurz, the great New York mugwump, has unwittingly kicked up a terrible row in the Rhinelander society recently or ganized here. He has also been expelled from the society. A few weeks ago an hon orary membership was tendered him. He accepted, complimenting his Chicago countrymed upon the formation of a society which had for its principal object the entertainment of visitors to Chicago from the the fatherland during the World's fair season. Some of the members, who loved Schurz when, twenty-eight years ago, he fled from Germany under sentence of death for inciting the populace to revolution, but who have hated this name Schurz ever since he went back to Germany a wealthy American citizen and broke a bottle or two with can citizen and broke a bottle or two with Bismarck and Wilhelm, "packed the caucus" at the last meeting of the Rhinelander society. One of them moved to reconsider the resolution inviting Carl Schurz to accent an honorary membership. Then will the rest voted "aye" as hard as they could. The thing was done, and Schurz was outside, Ever since that unhappy Friday evening the socialistic Arbeiter-Zeitung has been convulsed with laughter at it all, and the Staats-Zeitung has maintained a policy of severely dignified silence. severely dignified silence.

Chicago Citizen Jailed in Madeira. A few years since, Manuel Meline, a longtime naturalized citizen, went back to his native land to preach the gospel, but for some technical violation of the law he was arrested. He appealed to his friends here, and they called on Dr. Gillett, head of the Institute for Deaf Mutes and a personal friend of President Harrison, and Richard Yates, and requested them to intercede. The former wrote the president and the latter to Blaine, and today both received replies that suitabl structions had been promptly forwarded to the consul at Funchai

World's Fair Affairs,

It is now reasonably certain that General St. Clair, as chairman of the national com-mission board on federal legislation, will have charge of the bill asking for \$5,000,000 appropriation from congress for the fair. in the way of an appropriation to support the national board officers, the latter will not exert themselves for the \$5,000,000 bill. This arrangement has yet to be ratified by the Chicago directors and perhaps by the board of control which meets next week. President Baker is understood to be opposed to the plan at present, believing that the loca board should present its own case before congress, but he will probably change his views before the end of the week.

Secretary Wilson of the bureau of music department of liberal arts, has issued a letter to all the great choral societies of the country and also to the smaller choir organizations in pursuance of a plan for a great ex-position chorus of 2,000 voices, composed of representative societies, to give standard oratorios and, as the let-ter says, 'fairly stand for western culture in the direction of oratorio singing.' M. S. Greenough of Boston, and Colonel W. E. Burrows of Philadelphia, appeared be

fore the grounds and buildings committee representing the gas manufacturers of th country. On their petition a site 150x35 feet south of machinery ball was granted for a building to contain an exhibit of gas manufactures and appliances.

Odds and Ends.

Secretary Stone of the Chicago Board of Trade, speaking of the proposed international board of trade, said: "This great undertak-ing was proposed by the Chicago Board of Trade. It originated here. We presented the idea now in order that we might take ad vantage of the great opportunities of 1893. The World's Fair period will undoubtedly present extra opportunities for effecting such an organization. The present indications promise hearty co-operation on the part of all the larger boards of trade throughout the world, and we have every reason to expect

The latest thing in the way of skyscrapers downtown corner by the Mercantile Regis-ter company in the shape of a big book representing that issued by the company. The back of the volume will be one curved bay. The title will appear across the tenth and eleventh stories in letters which shall serve as windows. The book trade mark will be reproduced in immense terra cotta medallions on the two fronts of the building.

Western People in Chicago. The following western people were in the

At the Palmer-Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Shaver, At the Palmer—Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Shaver, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

At the Leland—A. W. Clancy, Dos Moines, At the Auditorium—Mrs. Samuel Cohn, Miss Heien Cohn, Miss Lewis Cohn, Muscatine, Ia; James H. Easton, Decorab, Ia: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davidson, Sloux City, Ia; H. W. Chittenden, Burlington, Ia; Robert Krause, Mrs. L. P. Best, Miss O'Kara L. Krause, Davenport, Ia. F. A.

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Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were is sued by Judge Ellar yesterday; Name and Address. William R. Wamsley, South Omaha Margy E. Bremen, Sarpy county...... Frank W. Brown, Arlington Ida W. Anderson, Elk City

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LITTLE HOPE FOR THE EIDER

The Big Atlantic Liner Will Probably Go to the Bottom.

EVERYBODY TAKEN OFF IN SAFETY

A Hard Gale Blowing and the Rocks Pound a Big Hole in the Vessel, Filling Her Full of Water.

London, Feb. 2 .- A gale set in last night causing a heavy sea to run in the Channel. which added to the dangerous position of the steamer Eider on the Atherfield ledge, a place exposed to the full force of the wind and sea and one of the most perilous points in the chanel. The wind continued to freshen throughout the night and the position of the Eider grow worse and worse. She pounded quite hard upon the rocks. The crew staid by her. The stern has sunk further, lifting the bow higher. Should she slide off the ledge she would surely go to the bottom.
Mariners think she is almost sure to be lost.
Captain Herneck signated that the leak was
gaining rapidly on the pumps and the Atherfield life boat crew made preparations to go to the assistance of the crew. At 11 a.m. the position of the Eider became

most critical. The tide was rising, and as it approached the flood the water poured into the steamer. After the hold was full it pulled the stern down, leaving the forehold perfectly dry. The sea washed over the quarter deck.

This morning two officers and eight firemen, having with them a case of gold, were landed from the Eider by a lifeboat. At noon a report was received stating that the Eider

was settling and there was little hope of floating her.

The pumps on the Eider were kept working at full capacity all night, but the sea kept slowly gaining, the water pouring through a a hole in her side where the rocks had torn the iron plates. At davlight signals were run up asking for help. Life boats were immediately sent out and after a dangerous passage everybody was landed in safety. A lew bags of mail and 277 passengers were taken to Southampton, where all destined for Bremen will be transferred to the steamer Havel, which arrived at Southampton this afternoon. All the passengers concur in denying the sensational reports which prevailed when the steamer struck or after

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TALKED POLITICS.

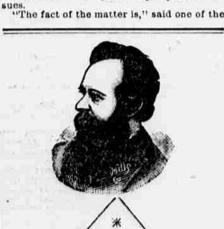
Leading Knights of Labor Men Discuss the Supreme Court's Decision. The state assembly of the Nebraska Knights of Labor got to work early vesterduy morning and there were about twenty delegates present for the first time. They were huddled in the small ante-room for half an hour waiting for the latch string to slide the polt and the edict issue from the master workman admitting them to the fold. Ex-Senator Van Wyck grifted in and pretty soon Mr. Chamberlain of the Headlight stepped out, After

genial handshake the conversation between the ex-senator and the proprietor of the Headlight naturally drifted upon the Boyd-Thaver episode.

"I suppose the republican administration will have to fix a place for the old general now," said Mr. Van Wyck. "Oh, that matter is all fixed," said Cham-berlain. "President Harrison is going to recali Egan and send Thayer to Chih as min ister for the United States."

"Then we would have war sure," said Var Wyck. "But if Colonel Colby would only send Linden Tree down there for General Thaver to ride then the Chilians would sur-render without a struggle. Poor Linden Tree. He has no tail or mane now since President Harrison got that bridle," and then everybody laughed. It is understood that very strong efforts are being made to weld the Knights of Labor and the farmers alliance at this session

Most of the country delegates are members of both organizations and they are straining every nerve to harmonize the differences of opinion upon political is-



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