THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR.

OMAHA, SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1892.

nue by a fire at that number showing

through the window. In the building dwelt

Marcus Cohen, wife, three children and

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NUMBER 260.

Speaker Crisp and Ex-Speaker Reed Engage in an Animated Colloguy.

BOTH GENTLEMEN BECOME VERY EARNEST

IT RELIEVED THE MONOTONY

Called Up on the Vexed Question of a "Quo rum"-Other Business Transacted in the House-Proceedings of. the Senate.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.-Greek met Greek to the house today and for the brief space of five minutes a parliamentary colloquy was witnessed which in aptness of retort has had no piecedent in the present sesajoh. On the one side was Speaker Crisp, who stands as the sponsor of the rules of the Fifty-second congress, and on the other was ex-Speaker Reed, who stands as the defender of the rules and methods of the Fifty-first congress. As might naturally be presumed the vexed question of a "quorum" and the construction and legal significance of this term was the subject of the controversy. And each gentleman is tonight re-gerded by his particular partisans as baving been the victor. en the victor.

It Came Without Warning.

Almost without warning was the exciting acene precipitated upon the house. The entire day has been consumed in the desul-tory consideration of unimportant private bills, and Mr. Kitgore of Texas made a motion that the house take a recess till 8 o'clock this evening. On a division the vote stood Si

Mr. Enloe demanded tellers and they being forsed, raised the point that bo quorum had voted. "The gentleman from Tennessee," said the

speaker, "makes the point of no quorum on the motion to take a recess. The chair will have to appeint tellers."

"The gentleman does not make the point of "The gentleman does not make the point of o quorum," interposed Mr. Reed. "He haves the point that no quorum has voted." "Undes the rules of the house and under the present administration of the house," and the speaker, "gentlemen are not present unless they vote." [Applau'e on the demo-antice aide.]

crutic side.] "That shows, Mr. Speaker, that there has

"That shows, Mr. Speaker, that there has been a new system adopted since the last congress," was Mr. Reed's reply. "That shows that the present occupant of the chair will endeavor to enforce the rules of the house as they now exist," retorted the speaker

Reed Insists That He is Correct. .

"Nevertheless, Mr. Speaker," quickly re-plied the ex-speaker, "the observation I made is entirely correct, namely, that the point that the gentleman from Tennessee fande was that no quorum had voted, while the speaker states that the point he made was no quorum. My observation, notwith-standing that retort of the chair, was en-tirely correct."

standing that refort of the chair, was the urely correct." "Perhaps it is," said the speaker with dignity, "but it is entirely out of order." [Democratic applause]. "It is entirely correct," persisted Mr. Reed, "and therefore the chair has no right o make such remarks."

"The gentleman was correct, but at the arms time he is out of order," observed the speaker. [Demands for regular order.]

"I was in order when I called the attention of the chair to the fact." "The chair thinks not."

"Entirely in order," persisted Mr. Reed. "The chair thinks the gentleman is entirely out of order," reiterated the speaker.

"There was no occasion for any such re-ply. The point was made, not by the gen-tleman from Maine, but by somebody else— the point of no quorum." "The coair entertained the point where-

boint of no quoram was agreed to upon the first bill upon the calendar. Mr. Chipman's admonition that such a point would not redound either to the credit of the man making it or to the party to which that man belonged was of no avail, and a call for the committee of the whole was ordered. But eighty seven members responded to their names and this fact was reported to the

house, and after a roll call the house ad journed. SPRINGER MUCH IMPROVED.

He Will Recover Unless a Change for the

Worse Occurs Today. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.-Springer rested quietly and passed a good night. His condition is somewhat improved this morn-

ing. The erysipelas, which has been affecting the brain, is rapidly subsiding and the doo-tors express the belief that all danger is past. The only menace to the patient's life now lies in the great prostration which resulted from the ravages of the malady. His nervous cough still continues to be the most danger-ous symptom. The physicians this morning authorized the statement that their patient is better and the crisis is rapidly passing. If no change for the worse takes place during the day, they believe he will recover. Dr. Verdi, who left Mr. Springer's house at 9 o'clock tonight, said that he continued to improve steadily and he considered him out of danger.

PENNSYLVANIA NOT FOR HILL.

Editor Singerly Denies a Story and Declares

for Cleveland, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 4.-Consider able interest has been aroused by the announcement that arrangements that Senator Hill may secure the Pennsylvania delegation to the convention have been made. Mr. Singerly, who was in Washington as a member of a Philadelphia delegation on a visit to the appropriation committee to urge an appropri-ation for a new mint, when he heard the story, said:

"There is not a particle of truth in it. The facts are these: I was in Washington yes-terday with the mint delegation. While there I sawa number of senators and among them Mr. Hill, whom I have known since 1884. We have only met three or four times in the Interval and we had a good many things to discuss besides politics." "Then you are not for Hill?"

"Decidedly not. I am for Cleveland first, last and all the time. That ought to be defi-nite enough. If I could do it I would nominate him tomorrow as president of the United States. 1 admire Hill, of course, but I am positively for Cleveland for president."

EX-PRESIDENT PORTER DEAD.

The Eminent Scholar Passes Away at a Ripe Age.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 4.-A telegram was received this morning from the son of ex-President Porter of Yale, stating that the latter died this morning.

latter died this morning. Noah Porter, D.D., LL.D., was born at Farm-ingham. Conn., December 14, 181. He was a son of Rev. Dr. Noah Porter, who was for dfty-five years pastor of the church at Farminz-ham. He graduated at Yale college in 1831. receiving the degree of A. B. He taught in schools at New Haven from 1831 to 1833, and was a tutor at Yale from 1833 to 1833, studying theology at the same time. In 1836 he was ordained pastor of the Congregational church at New Milford, Conn. and in 1843 was settled at Springfield, Mass. He returned to Yale as professor of metaphysics and morai philosophy in 1846, and on the resigna-tion of Dr. Woolsey in 1871 was elected president of Yale. He is author of "Historical Discourses." 1846; "The Educational Systems

Large Reductions Made in the Propose New Bills-Work of the Committee Investigating the Pension Bureau-Washington News and Gossip,

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.-The course of the negotiations now in progress between the United States and England touching the

seal fisheries in Bering sea is being closely watched by the members of the committees in the senate and house having to do with foreign relations. The report from London published this morning that Lord Salisbury has refused to renew the modus vivendi by which these two governments last year undertook to prevent illicit sealing in Bering sea was received with dissatisfaction. It is realized that the arbitration provided for in the treaty about to be submitted to the sen ate cannot be completed in time to avail for the protection of the seal waters and the counter proposition made by Lord Salisbury looking to the establishment of a protected belt extending only thirty miles from the shore of the Pribyloff islands is looked upon as being entirely inadequate to meet the case. The members of the congressional commit-

the do not disguise their belief in private that unless the British government shows a dis-position to go on in the work of protecting the waters of Bering sea from the poachers during the progress of the arbitration, the United States government must undertake the task and execute the law, which has not been repeated, requiring it to protect the seal fisheries. If this course is followed the situation will assume a phase very similar to that presented from the readoption of the modus vivendi last year, and the government will resume the policy of seizure of offending ves-sels, which may bring most energetic pro-tests and perhaps retaliation by Great Beitain Britain.

ARMY AND NAVY.

Appropriation Bills for the Conduct of Both Departments Completed, WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.-The house

committee or military affairs today com pleted the consideration of the army appro priation bill. The most important provision in the bill relates to the payment for transportation over bond-aided railways. It is

provided that hereafter no money appropriated fer army transportation shall be used in payment of transportation over the nonbonded lines owned, controlled and operated by the Union Pacific railroad (including the Oregon Short Line and Utah Northern rail

way) or by the Southern Pacific company over lines embraced in its Pacific system The maximum amount of mileage which has been allowed officers when traveling on duty without troops is reduced from 4 to 3 cents per mile. The total appropriation carried by the bil

is \$24,245,649, which is \$367,830 less than the appropriation for the current fiscal year. The appropriation carried by the bill is \$1,053,333 less than the estimates of the de partment

For Maintaining the Navy,

The nouse naval affairs committee today practically completed the consideration of the naval appropriation bill. The bill in round figures appropriates \$24,000,000. The appro-priation for the current fiscal year is \$31,146,-145 and the department estimates for the next fiscal year were \$27,194,639.

motives. Such was the logical conclusion of the assertion. No other was possible. In conclusion he appealed to the senate to help enact the bill into a law. Eulogics were delivered in respect of the inter Representative Lee of Virginia, and the senate adjourned until Monday. Failure of the Night Session. The second night session for the considera-tion of private pension bills proved no more successful than the first. Mr. Kilgore of Texas was on hand and his brother-in-law, Marcus and Abram Cohen. Old Time Tories Stand Aghast at Some of Just after 3 o'clock this morning Officer Camp was attracted to 2744 Chouteau ave-

the Complications Threatened-Secretary Foster Attracts Attention-Adopted American Cars.

prother Abraham over a store owned by by Marcus, and scarcely had the officer reached the place when an explosion, terrific in force, blew out the entire front of the Copyrighted 1892 by New York Associated Press.] LONDON, March 4 .- With Mr. Gladstone's return to Parliament the tactics of the oppoition have changed. Sir William Vernon Hastily turning in an alarm the officer hur-Harcourt's policy of trying to force dissoluried back to the scene of the fire to aid in rescuing the people in the building. The firr depastment also arrived soon and turned a tion by every possible device of worry and obstruction has been abandoned. It is now stream on the blaze, it was found that Mar-cus Cohen, who had been in the store at the known that Mr. Gladstone hurried back owing to Sir William's not accepting instructime of the explosicn, was horribly burned. He could tell no coherent story of the affair, and was hastily removed to the hospital. His wife and three children, frightened but uninjured, were also removed to a place of tions to refrain from appearing desirons to hasten action on the part of the government. Secure upon the result of an appeal to the country, Mr. Gladstone has advised his col engues to give the ministers rope and let the By this time the flames had been subdued and the firemen entered the store. On the floor they found the body of Abraham Cohen this time the flames had been subdued electorate be impressed with the spectacle of the conservative regime expiring by gradual decomposition.

charred beyond recognition. The remains were removed and an examination into the The bulk of his followers expected that he occurrence began. It was found that the gas fixtures had all been unscrewed, allowing an uninterrupted flow of gas into the store room. would signalize his reappearance in the house by demanding of the government A gasoline can, empty, was also found. In-quiry also developed the fact that a night or some pledge regarding the debate of dissolulution, but his tone and attitude in yesterwo ago a team was employed nearly al two ago a team was employed nearly all night carting goods away from the story by way of the back entrance. These facts with other minor circumstances make a complete chain of evidence to the effect that the men had prepared for an apparently mysterious configration by the aid of escaping gas and the free use of gasoline, but inadvertently, probably, on of them lighted a match and the cas laden atmosphere of the store immediday's procedure debate indicates an entirely different course. He met Mr. Balfour's pro-posals in the friendliest spirit, assisting in-stead of obstructing the arrangement of business for the first period of the session. Privately he informed his colleygues of his intention not to impede a full discussion of the Irish local government bill. He looks upon the measure as containing some proposals gas laden atmosphere of the store immedi ately exploded, causing the results airead that can ultimately be embodied in the home rule scheme. He holds it to be impossible that the proposed system of Irish county councils could set aside the necessity of an Irish legislative body. Marcus Cohen, after being removed to the hospital. died of his injuries. He was so terribly burned that the flesh sloughed from From the only surviving members of the frmily, the wife and children, nothing can be learned beyond the half-confession con-veyed in the agonized woman's moan, "God

Must Declare Their Intentions.

In accordance with the coming event the Gladstone liberals will allow Mr. Baifour's bill larger consideration, treating it with such courteous contempt as their strong

such courteous contempt at their strong party can accord to what it is determined shall be ultimately futile, Just before Easter Mr. Gladstone proposes to ask the government to declare its inten-tions in regard to the duration of Parliament. He will not demond the date of the discolu-tion of Parliament, but in view of the voting of supplies for a year he will ask whether the session is to run to its natural termination. The conservative "whips" aware of the altered course of the opposition, now tell conservative members that it is safe to take town houses for the season. Lord Randolph Churchill forms a tory

"cave" against several proposals of the Irish local government bill, especially the clause empowering the judges to suspend the county councils. If he succeeds in forming a group depriving the government of lifteen votes the bill will be defeated and the movement thus made opportune for the government to dissolve the Parliament.

Benefitted by His Trip,

viz.: N. J. Clodfelt, the poet author; W. E. Humphrey, republican candidate for con-gress; W. H. Durham, president of the First National bank; R. C. Smith, councilman; J. Retter, J. W. Stroh, J. R. Bryant; M. E. Clodfelter and J. H. Clark, The complaint avers that these men have been in charge of the company at various times from its beginning, in 1880, until 1892, and during that time have incelved from 3,000 members the sum of \$25,000 in manual fees, also \$111,400 in assessments on the twenty-seven deaths which have occurred. Mr. Gladstone seems to have been rejuvi-nated by his journey to the south of France. Alert and sprightly in gait, he looks like a healthy man of 60. With the voice of a charlos, he converses full of spirit, and de bates with all his old readiness and empha-sis. He tells his friends that he is a wonder. twonty-seven deaths which have occurred. It further states that instead of paying death London is astir with meetings preparatory to tomorrow's county council elections. Amongst the caudidates deemed secure, the claims in full to the beneficiaries they have, on an average paid within less than one-fourth what is due. The detendants indigduke of Norfolk stands first of the city mod-

THEY FAVOR THE MEASURE Russia, the family of the deceased ropre-sented by his brothers, Spencer and Philip; his uncle, Mr. Percival, the British consul at Marseilles; Mrs. Percival, his aunt; Lady Bianche Bailite, his cousin, and Mr. Taylor, British vice consul at Cannes, officially rep-resented the duchess of Albany, to whose late husband the deceased was alde-de-camp. All the elite of French and foreign society of the Riviera were present.

Loxpon, March 4 .- The British steamer Deccan, from Bombay January 12 for Mauritus, is now thir:een days overdue and it is thought she has been lost. It is feared that all on beard, the crew and over 100 native

Output of the Minneapolis Mills and Ruling

Prices for the Week. MINNEAPOLIS, Mnn., March 4.-The Northwestern Miller for this week says: The mills last week raised their flour output about 1,000 barrels per day. The aggregate production was 177,550 barrels, against 171,620 barrels for the previous week and 125,275 barrels for the corresponding time in 1891. Close to 30,000 barrels are now being turned out daily, but a decided falling off in orders is causing some of the millers to talk of a reduction soon. Trade in flour for a week back has been

Trade in flour for a week back has been very slow and probably less than half the production was disposed of in fresh sales. There is scarcely anything doing for export and bakers and the low grades are very hard to get rid of anywhere. It is impossible to keep them cleared up. Complaint is made that certain Minneapolis millers are gutting prices in order to sell flour, and at Chicago this practice is claimed to be especially fla-grant. Prices at Minneapolis mostly ranged at from \$4.25 to \$5.00 per barrel. The direct exports of flour last week were \$4,200 barrels against 64,110 barrels the preceding week.

COLORADO'S BUILDING AT THE FAIR.

Railroads Offer to Transport, Free of Charge, Materials for Its Construction,

DENVER, Col., March 4 .- For some time recommends the use of cheaper material to be had in Chicago. Colonel George Crosby, general freight agent of the Burlington road at Omaha, bas taken an interest in the matter and

in, so that the tonnage may be equally di-vided. The other lines will doubtless agree and the matter will be presented to the com-missioner and Colonel Crosby's offer accopted.

BAKER ON THE STAND.

Further Testimony in the Famous Hurly, nesses and attorneys are beginning to look

> Baker was the only witness introduced today and the questioning so far as has been how and when he received the money found upon him when arrested. He said Perrin gave him \$1,500 on September 9, and that the coll of hills which he spoke of and showed to Louther and which he flashed several times was part of this money, and that the money found on him when arrested was also a par of the same. He also stated he had made number of purchases between September and the time of the robbery, which show he had money before the time the bank

trustee for the Soldiers' Orphans' home, A. P. Doe. wearied. rats did not vote, and Mitchell declared the resolution carried, counting the democrats not voting. The credentials of the officers were ordered preented to the governor and the convention dissolved. There is a question as to the legality of the elections, as the heutenant governor did not preside, nor was the secretary of the senate present. It is said the offices will be declared vacant after the session has closed and will be filled by appointment by the democratic governor. The house adjourned till tomorrow morn-

Iowa's D 🚆 atic Legislators Will Support mator Gatch's Bill. BUT IT IS NOT ENTIRELY SATISFACTORY Fears Ents tailed That the Republicans Will Reap the Political Benefit of the Move-Officers for State Institutions Named. DES MOINES, Ia., March 4 .- |Special Tele-

Senators Bolter, Gobble and Perry are bitter

in their conracterization of the bill as a re-

trustees of the agricultural college at Ames Hamilton Smith, Addis Schermerhorn, A. B. Shaw: college for the blind

B. Shaw; college for the blind at Vinton, Clinton O. Harring-ton, William Sawyers, Thomas Bell; insane hospital at Mt. Pleasant, J. A. Bar-

land. On resolution of Senator Mack the follow-ing were elected: Warden Fort Madison penitentiary, W. C. McMillau; warden Anamosa penitentiary, William Madson; stato pruter, George H. Ragsdaler state binder, Otto Nelson. Senator Parrott offered a resolution calling for the election of the following democrate to positions assumed by the republican

positions assigned by the republican majority: Trustees of the agricultural college, C. M. Senbar, Cato Sells; trustee for the hospital for the insane at Clarinda, J. D. M. Hamilton; trustee for the insane bos-pital at Independence, Edward Harnebrook; trustee for the Soldiers' Ornhans' home.

ing and the senate until 7 this evening.

Captured a Burglar.

DES MOINES, Ia., March 4.- |Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. |-George Ridenour, pro-

prietor of a shoe shop on Cherry street, went

to the shop this evening and found two men

attempting to force an entrance. He secured a revoluer and attacked them, firing three

shots. One of the mea, Frank White, was shot in the breast, the ball ranging down-ward and backward, lodging in the back. He

will recover. It denour was placed under arrest pending examination. White's pal escaped, but is known and will be arrested.

Arranging for the Convention

DES MOINES, Ia., March 4 .-- The republican

state convention will be held here March 17.

The county conventions will be held tomor-

row and next week. The first one heard

grom was Adair, where instructions were given for James G. Blaine for president.

Discovered a Better Route.

DAVENPORT. Ia., March 4.-(Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE.]-General C. A. Gilchrist

of Fort Madison has just returned from a

trip on foot over the route of the Hannepin

canal from this point to Chicago and says

that he has discovered another line on which

it can be built without locks, whereas the Hennepin is to have over fifty. He declares

the canal will be nearly useless when built,

the time and expense of lockage being so great. His route will sbyiate all this.

Incendiaries at Davenport.

gram to THE BEE. |-Incendiary fires are

again breaking out here. Wednesday night

a slaughter house and adjoining ice houses

were mysteriously burned and last night an

unoccupied house and a lonely hotel stable were fired. At the house a ladder broke and two firemen were badly injured by falling. A year ago there were many fires of this kind, ceased but the perpetrator was never

Arsenic Used for Haking Powder.

DUBLOCE, Ia., March 4.-Special Telegram

to THE BEE. |-By mistake yesterday arsenic

was used for baking powder in the family of

George Bausworth. The family were made deathly sick and Mrs. Bausworth died this

OMAHA PUG KNOCKED OUT.

Jack Williams Stands Fourteen Rounds with

Johnston of Indianapolis.

fight with six-ounce gloves occurred in a

West Side hall last night between a local

pugilist named Johnston and Jack Williams

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 4.-- A rattling

Other members of the family are

DAVENPORT, Ia., March 4 .- Special Tele-

land.

Steamer Overdue.

gram to THE BEE. |-A prominent democratic senator said last evening that he believed the Gatch bill would have the vote of every democratic senator. He declared, however, that the bill is far from what most of democrats want, but none of them care to be repassengers, are drowned. sponsible for the defeat of a license law.

NORTHWEST FLOUR MARKET.

publican measure and think it most obnox-ious, but the opinion is expressed that they will vote for it rathor than defeat the license altogether. Senator Gateh says that good evidence to him that his bill is about right, is the fact that it is opposed by these who hold extreme views on both sides of the pro-hibitory question. Owing to the joint con-vention for the election of trustee and other officers the bill was not considered by the senate today. When it comes up again Sen-ator Reiniger has the floor.

In the senate this morning the report of the committee to which was referred the speaker's communication relative to the salary of the secretary of the senate, pre-sented a report. It contained a bill appro-priating sufficient money to pay the salary of Parsons, the democrats' secretary. A number of bills were introduced. In the house this morning bills to increase the number of judges in the Second and Seventh judicial districts and to fix the sale ary of the state oil inspector were made a special order for next Wednesday,

Republicans Name the Officers, The legislature met in joint session today. Senator Parrott introduced a resolution call-

ing for the election of the republican nome inces. On roll call the democrats refused (§ vote, but as a quorum of republicans was present it went through without trouble. The following republicans were elected

past there has been considerable discussion throughout the state regarding the material to be used in the construction of the Colorado building at the World's Columbian exposiinsane hospital at Mt. Pieasant, J. A. Bar-ringer, J. H. Kulp; insane hospital at Independence, W. E. Rosemont, T. B. Whitely; insane hospital at Clarinda, T. M. Stuart; industrial schools, W. J. Moir, Mrs. M. A. Loomis; institution for feeble minded at Glenwood, W. H. Hall; Deaf and Dumb institute at Council Bluffs, A. J. Flickinger; State Normal school at Cedar Fails, J. W. Jarnagin, N. W. Montgomery; Soldiers' Orphans' home at Davenport, Mrs. F. H. Ketcham; regents of the State university at Iowa City, W. R. Moningel, Dr. J. McClary, C. A. Stanton, Greeley Gilli-land. tion, a majority of the people being in favor of using Colorado stone and granite. Commissioner French, however, declares that the transportation would be too expensive and

today General Agent Vallery received a let-ter from him in which his coad offers to transport all materials from Colorado to Chicago free of charge, providing other roads interested in Colorado traffic will join

Wis., Bank Robberp Case. ASHLAND, Wis., March 4.—The Baker trial still proceeds slowly and jurors, judge, wit-

upon the gentleman from Maine made th suggestion." Not Even if Backed by Disorderly Applause

"And thereupon," interrupted Mr. Reed. "I said to the chair that the gentleman made the point that no quorum had voted and that the chair stated it to be the point of no quowhich is a different proposition; and had a right to call the attention of the chain to that. The chair had no right to make such a retort-even if he was supported by dis orderly applause upon his side, which he

permitted." "The chair will state that there is no dis tination under the present rules of the house between the point of no quorum and of no orum voting. quorum voting. There was a distinction be-tween those two points of no quorum and no quorum present which was made under the "I want to say," said Mr. Enloe, "that the

speaker is abundantly sustained by authora-ties in making retorts to the gentleman on [Laughter.]

"The chair does not intend to recognize that," replied Mr. Crisp. During the colloquy between the speaker

and Mr. Reed both gontlemen appeared to lose some degree of their customary equa-nimity and their retorts, though couched in polite language, were characterized carnestness and some degree of warmth.

Other Business Attended To.

After the Crisp-Reed colloquy the house took a recess until 8 o'clock, the evening session to be for the consideration of private pension bills, bills removing political disa othities and bills removing charges of de sertion

The house committee on appropriations re ported the invalid pension bill and it was re ferred to the committee of the whole, The house then went into committee of th whole on the private calendar

IN THE SENATE.

Stanford Has a New Silver Bill-Paddock **Pure Food Bill Discussed.**

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.-In the senate Mr. Stanford introduced a bill directing the purchase of silver buillon and its coin age, which was referred to the finance com mittee.

The vice president laid before the senate : communication from the secretary of the interior in relation to Yosemite park in Cali Referred to committee on public lation

Paddock's Pure Food Bill.

The pure food bill was then taken up and Mr. Vost stated at some length his position in regard to it and to such legislation in general. He was aware of the sentiment worked up all over the country in support of the pure food bill. Granges, alliances and newspapers had all demanded by petition or otherwise the enactment of such a bill. He believed that the constitution of the United States intended that inspection guarantine laws should be in the hands ing i eir constitutional rights taken away from them; and power was being vested in congress today which had been intended by the framers of the constitution to be left to the states exclusively. He believed that the states exclusively. He contribution of the contribution in regard f mers clause of the constitution in regard to the elercise of the police powers of the state and for that reason he would cheerfully cast his v to against it.

Mr. Paddock Defends His Bill.

Mr. Paddock denied the statement mad saveral days ago that the bill was almed par the other and the second of the second of the second state of the second of the second state of the second article. As to the extravagant criticism that the bill would be used for imaginary politi-al purposes, it was a serious matter, he said, to charge, even directly, that those who to charge, even directly, that those who were earged in the formulation and presen-tation of the bill and the great body of the people who honestly demanded its passage were moved chiefly by a desire to insugurate a cheap, hasty, political scheme for partisan uses. If the bill was of the character de-scribed all who were instrumental in pro-moting it must have been moved by partisan moting it must have been moved by partisan

biolistics of Yale. He is authorof "Historical Discourses," 1840; "The Educational Systems of the Puritans and the Jesuits Compared," 1851; "The Human Intellect." 1868: "Books and Reading," 1870: "American Colleges and the American Public," 1870: "Elements of In-tellectual Philosophy," 1871; "The Science of Nature vs. the Science of Man," 1871; "Science and Science, "1885; "Elements of Moral Sci-ence," 1885; "Bishop George Berkeley," 1885, and "Kant's Ethics," 1886. Dr. Porter was the principal editor of the latest revised edition of Webster's Dictionary, He resigned the presi-dency of Yale college in 1883.

OUGHT TO BE HUNG.

Two Indiana Brutes Who Will Be Lynched if Caught.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 4.-A fearful rime has been enacted at Alexandria. Alice Biader, the daughter of Farmer George Blader, was the victim of a vicious outrage perpetrated by a couple of glassblowers The girl is badly injured and is confined to her bed. Miss Blader has been employed as a domestic and has borne an excellent reputa tion. Last night a couple of glassblower who boarded at the house induced the un who boarded at the house induced the un-suspecting girl to get into a buggy for a short drive about town. They turned toward the country and when they had reached a lonely spot where there would probably be no interference the fellows proceeded to carry out their purpose. The girl may die. The people are wild with excitement and it will require a good deal of restraint to prevent then from lynching the villains should they be

caught. HE DIDN'T "WHACK UP."

Receiver Sued by a Defendant Firm fo Some of the Fees.

MINNEAPOLIS, MIND., March 4 .- A sensa tional suit was begun yesterday in the district court at St. Paul. The complainant is Theodore Shotwell, of the wholesale dry goods house of Shotwell, Cleribew & Gothman of this city, which failed several days ago. The defendant is A. H. Lindek, head of a wholesaie dry goods firm in St. Paul, who was assignee for the defunct firm. Shotwell declares that Lindek agreed when he was ap-pointed assignee to divide his fees in the case between the three members of the decase between the three memoers of the de-funct firm. He was willing to do this for the business advantages which would accrue to him from the privilege of winding up a rival business house. fit realized \$25,000, none of which, it is now alleged, has ever been paid as agreed. Shotwell accordingly been paid as agreed. Shotwell accordingly sues for his share of about \$8,000.

The Firs Record Sr. PAUL, Minn., March 4.-Fire broke out a little after 9 o'clock last night in the drying room of Martin Bruggerman's brewery in West St. Paul, and the building was completely destroyed. Loss, \$60.000, and no insurance. The storage vaults were back under the bluffs against which the brewery was

built and no beer was spoiled. EAST LIVERPOOL, O., March 4.- Fire de-stroyed a block in the central part of the town, burning out nine business firms, and a tozen families are homeless. The entire loss Gozen families are boneless. The entire loss is about \$150,000, with \$55,000 insurance. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 4.—Fire has de-stroyed the large four-story brick factory of J. B. Lyon, Sons & Co., tapestry and curtain manufacturers. The loss is \$150,000.

End of a Long Strike. OTTAWA, Ont., March 4.-Mr. Gordon member of parliament for Manaimo, British Columbia, says that the strike in the Well ington coal mines has at last come to a close. It cost about \$\$4,000 to provide for the work-men during the time they were out. This money was principally raised by subscrip-tions and from trades unlons. The strike lasted two years.

Killed in a Mine

LEADV.ILE, Colo., March 4.-Ex-Alderman R. A. E kes was instantly killed and a young man named Schlessinger was badly hurt in the Welden shaft this afternoon. The two were the only one: in the shaft when a cave-in occured. Eckles leaves a wife and child.

new cruiser, which is authorized. Under the head of "Increase of the Navy," \$7,000,000 is appropriated for "construction" of ships heretofore authorized, which is \$353,000 less than the department's estimates, and \$2,000. 000 for armament of the ships, which is \$2, 000,000 less than the estimates. The last congress in the second session appropriated \$17,607,000 for construction and armament of new ships, so that the bill proposes a de crease of over \$8,000,000 in this resp

new dry dock at Algiers, La., is provided for in the bill, the cost of which will be not more than \$8,000,000. PENSION BUREAU.

esterday's Work of the House Investi gating Committee. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.-The exami nation of Assistant Secretary Bussey of the

Interior department was continued today by the special pension office investigating com mittee Mr. Bussey did not believe the bureau' order gave Washington attorneys an advantage over country attorneys. He had

heard charges that Mr. Lemon received an advantage from the order, but did not be lieve them. Mr. Lemon, from his experi-ence, made a practical suggestion, and may have had some influence in securing it deption. Chairman Wheeler asked if that order did

not go into effect immediately and if in that way an advantage was given to local attor-neys who knew of it in advance of other persons. Mr. Bussey said he believed that the order was telegraphed all over the country the day it was issued, but Mr. Wheeler called attenion to the fact that Commissioner Raum had

testified that it was five weeks before it beame entirely known. Had Not Taken Snap Judgment,

Mr. Bussey said there was no "snap judg ment" about the order, and that he had Chairman Wheeler asked if the witness had

neard of a business transaction (the endors ing of a note) between Commissioner Raun and Mr. Lemon the day after the order wa

issued. Mr. Bussey said he had no personal knowl-edge of it. Mr. Lemon had given the office less trouble than any other attorney. Mr. Little suggested that perhaps the pen-sion office had given Mr. Lemon less trouble

sion office had given Mr. Lemon less trouble than any other attorney. Witness informed Mr. Enloe that he did not know whether or not Mr. Lemon put in 4,000 claims at once after the order was issued involving fees of \$100,000. Referring to the board of pension appeals, which passed judgment finally on complicated or troublesome cases, Mr. Enloe asked if any person practicing before that board wore

person practicing before that board were sons or relatives of the members. Mr. Bussey did not know and, with some heat, protested against promptings from a ochind Mr. Enloc.

Mr. Enice retorted that he did not know that that was Mr. Bussey's business, but the chairman said that the committee would get information from any source that was re Mr. Bussey said that he did not intend to

reflect on any one's character, but when his board was criticised he wished the charges made specifically and not by insinuation. Bering Sea Commissioners.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4. - The joint commission on the Bering sea seal fisheries held its final session at the State department this afternoon. After signing a joint report, embodying a statement of facts as to all points connected with the scaling industry

in which there is no dispute, the commission adjourned sine die. It is understood that no agreement was reached on the main question at issue as to whether or not a closed session and a prohibition of pelagic scaling are essential for the preservation of the scals species. In the meantime the Treasury department is making the usual arrangement for the en-

ent of the laws in regard to the seal sheries.

Secretary Blaine's Illness WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.-Secretary Blaine is still confined to his house with a

swer in a few days.

THE WEATHER.

OFFICE OF WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, March 4, Rainy weather continues from Lake Mich-

has punished us." The family moved into the place but two weeks ago with their store and household outfits. The insurance, which is now be-lieved the men planned to gain, but lost their lives instead, was \$2,590.

VIOLATED THEIR TRUST.

Serious Charges Against Ex-Officials of an

Insurance Company. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., March 3.-The

Wabash Valley Protective union, through its

secretary, J. Manse of Paoria, has sued nine

of its former officers for \$100,000 on account

and for \$50,000 damages. These nine men

are all prominent citizens of Crawfordsville,

viz. : N. J. Clodfelt, the post author; W. E.

gan southwestward across Kansas to western Texas. While it is warm from Missouri southward, it is just cold enough in Iowa and northern Illinois for snow, and snow with freezing weather was reported from Chicago. while at St. Louis it was 629 and raining. There is a wedge like area of cold unsettled weather extending from the upper lakes to Colorado. Throughout the northwest the

weather is fair and growing warmer, due to an approaching storm. The maximum at Helena, Mont., was 54[°], and at Assiniboine 30². The northwestern low barometer, with its attending warm weather, will probably begin to control our weather here during

For Eastern Nebraska-During Saturday, clearing to fair weather; slightly warmer shifting to southerly; warmer and fair during Sunday. For Omaha and Vicinity-Cloudy, followed by clearing weather: stationary temperature

today: warmer and fair on Sunday. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.—For Mis-souri—Threatening weather and rain; north

winds; generally colder. For lowa-Generally cloudy weather and rain, except fair in northwest portion; east

winds; slightly warmer. Winds; slightly warmer. For Kansas — Threatening weather and rain; colder in southeast; slightly warmer in rorthwest portion; north winds.

For the Dakotas-Fair; south winds, shift ng to west; warmer in east portion. For Nebraska - Showers in southeast; fair northwest portion; winds shifting to

south; slightly warmer. For Colorado-Cloudy weather and light rains; warmer if eastern; stationary temperature in west portion; variable winds.

RUSSLAN RELIEF FUND.

Report of the Commissioners to the Gov ernor of Minnesota.

Sr. PAUL, Minn., March 4.-Commis sioners Edgar and Reeve of the Russian Re lief fund today submitted to Governor Merriam a supplemental report on the cargo to be shipped to Russia. The flour is now be shipped to reussia. The neur is now nearly all in store in New York and the steamer Missouri is expected to load and clear for Libau next Saturday. The addi-tional cash receipts for donations amount to \$330.25. The amount previously reported was \$5,577.66, making the grand total \$5,907.91. The amount of flour received since the submission of the last meret is 79.634 the submission of the last moort is 79,034 pounds, making the grand total 1,554,504 pounds.

Handed Down Its First Decision.

SANTA FE, N. M., March 4 .- The court of private land claims handed down its first lecision today. It was in the case of a demurrer filed by United States Attornev Rey] nolds against the Colorado grant in Rio Arriba county. The court sustained two of the points of the United States, but over-ruled eight points and allowed the petition to be amended. The court's decision is received with much satisfaction as it sottles several disputed points of practice. Six land grant cases have so far been filed and about 150 are in course of preparation. n course of preparation.

Doings of a Reverend Rascal STANTON, Ill., March 4 .- Rev. J. M. Laird of Gillespie, who recently attempted black mail and disgraced pis family, a detailed report of which was printed, is now in a more embarrassing position than ver. The grand jury of Macoupin county, in session it Car-linville, found an indictment against Laird

for forgery. The church trial of Rev. J. M. Laird at Alton City yesterday resulted in the sur-pension of Laird from the ministry until the meeting of the southern lilinois conference.

Business Troubles

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 4 .- The grain, flour and feed hrm of Groff, Trilley & Co., has falled. The liabilities are estimated at \$65,000; assets not known.

erates; amongst the progressive lords, Rose-berry, Garrington and Monkswell and among avowed socialists, Messrs. Burns, Tims, Bonce, Cooper and Webb.

Old tories are aghast at the prospect of a revolution led by peers and workmen. As these elections will have an all important bearing on the parliamentary elections, disclosing, as they will, the current of opinion in the capital, all parties await the result with strained excitement. The dissenting clergy have thrown their influence on the side of the progressives.

Secretary Foster in London

The presence in London of Mr. Foster. ecretary of the United States treasury, is any attracting more attention from the ourgalistic and social worlds. He steadily refuses to accept social invitations on the ground of poor health. The ready access he gives to all comers to his reception rooms in the Hotel Metropole amazes people here, who are accustomed to seeing statesmen er vironed by a wall of officialism. Mr. Foster has postponed his visit to Brighton until tomorrow, hoping for an abatement of the blizzard now prevailing here. He has ar-ranged to visit the city, Dr. Hamilton accompanying him, in a closed carriage, to inspect the Bank of England and the mint and to see the working of other financial houses. In spite of his assurances of being unconcerned on the currency question he has probably met Mr. Goschen in an unofficial interview. The American treasury ruling with refer-ence to the importation of pedigreed stock is hurrying immediate shipments, as stock leaving England by the 12th inst. will have some chance of getting in free. Live stock ournals concur in the opinion that arrange ments in Great Britan will be much in-fluenced, that developments will be checked and that the seeking of a closer union with the colonies must be the policy of the future. Bits of News from Across the Water.

The struggle with the foot and mouth disease is active. Since it was first dis-covered twenty-seven ovtbreaks have been reported. In many places the disease has been successfully stamped out, but it still exists in counties Kent, Sussex and Surrey. There have been no new cases in London in fortnight, and it is hoped that the plague

has been stayed. The prince and princess of Wales will visit the queen at Windson on Sunday and will start with their family on Tuesday for Cape St. Martin in the Riviera, where they will stay during the spring. The queen and Princess Beatrice at Hyeres, the duke and Princess Beatrice al Hyeres, the duke and duchess of Teck and Princess May at Lady Wolverton's villa at Mentonne, and ex-Empress Eugenie near the family of the prince of Wales will form a muster of rovaity, to which it is expected the czarina will be added. The queen delegates to the duchess of Edinburgh the duty of presiding at the earlier drawing rooms. The prince of Wales has been ill with neuralize but is Wales has been ill with neuralgia, but

now recovering. The Southeastern railway's adoption of American saloon cars is an incovation warmly welcomed by the British people.

OBJECTED TO BY WORKINGMEN.

Belgium's Expenditures in Africa nounced as the King's Folly.

[Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.] BRUSSELS, March 4.-[New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE.]-Discussion beween the friends and foes of the Congo interprise began last night at Maison Du Pouple, the socialist headquarters, and only

terminated at 3 o'clock this morning.

Although the Congo enterprise is strenuously defended by Vauters, secretary of the Congo Railway company and editor of the Mouvement Geographique, brother of the famous painter, Emile Vauters, the social-Famous bainter, Emile valuers, the social-ists carried by a large majority a resolution declaring that the money spent on the Congo Free state would be better employed in favor of the white siaves in Belgium; that the Belgium Parliament advise against the power of using public money to abet the African follies of the king. This is a workingman's declaration of war against the Congo enter-prise and causes an enormous sensation here.

Quite a Social Affair.

[Copyrighted 1832 by James Gordon Bennett.] Nics, March 4.-|New York Herald Cable-Special to Tus Bas.] - The remains was robbed. MORE DEEP WATER WANTED.

Mississippi Desires to See Ship Island Harbor Improved.

JACKSON, Miss., March 4.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE |-A resolution was introduced in the house today providing that the governor call a deep water harbor convention at Mississippi City May 31 and reciting the fact that Ship Island harbor, for one-half the sum appropriated to Galveston, can be made the finest on the gulf coast. Governor Stone was authorized to transmit copies of the pre-amble and resolutions to the governors of Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Missour Arkansas, Kentucky, Tennessee and Al Arkansas, Kontucky, Tenessee and Ala-bama, and the mayors of the principal cities in each state. The delegates from each state will be asked to join in memorializing con-gress upon the subject. Ship Island has abundance of deep water and is well locked from storms.

Corrupt Officials Found Guilty.

DENVER, Colo., March 4.-George R. Ray mond, ex-deputy city auditor, and James A. Hadley, ex-deputy city treasurer, have been on trial for the past ten days, charged with forgery and conspiring to defraud the city in raising a warrant for \$5.50 to \$303.50during their term of office, which expired in April lastl Their case went to the jury this afternoon and at 9 o'clock tonight a ver the United States engineers in charge of the work are disgusted with the plan because dict of guilty, with a plea for mercy, was re turned A motion for a new trial was immediately

made and arguments will probably be heard next week. This is but one of thirteen sumilar indictments found against these men the rest of which yet remain to be tried.

Struck It Rich in Kansas.

Jr. Louis, Mo., March 4.-A resident of Plymore, Atchison county, Kansas, arrived here today and reported a find of gold near that place. A portion of a big bluff fell into the plain below. It was examined by a farmer in that vicinity, who discovered traces of the preclous metail. A sample of it was sent to Kansas City, where it was assayed and pronounced very valuable. The lucky finder has purchased 160 acres of land and neighboring farmers have neglected the farm for the pick and shovel and all are realize reald.

seeking gold.

He Was a Leading Churchman

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 4.-T. F. Rawlins, joint freight agent for the Missory i Pacific and Hannibai roads, was relieved from duty a few days ago. Mr. Rawlins was discharged at the request of the Hannibal road, who accused Mr. Rawlins of irregularities in con-nection with the pay roll. As Mr. Rawlins is a leader in the Prosbyterian church and a prominent Young Men's Christian **BSSOCIA** tion man, the announcement of his discharge

and its cause has created a profound sensa tion. Price of Binding Twine.

Will Celebrate America's Discovery.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 4 .- Cardinal Gib

bons has addressed a circular letter to the

archbishops and bishops of the United States

in favor of a celebration with religious ob-servances in all Catholic dioceses of the United States on October 12 next, commemo-

rative of the discovery of America.

of Omaha. Blood flowed freely and not STILLWATER, Minn., March 4 .- The board much science was displayed. Johnston stood of prison managers at a regular meeting 5 feet 10 inches and weighed 153 pounds, while Williams stood 6 feet 2 inches and weighed 156 pounds. Notwithstanding this today fixed the price of prison binding twine at 10 cents per pound. Last year it was sold at 9 cents, but money was lost on every disadvantage, Johnston knocked out his man in fourteen rounds. Johnston was whipped in the second round, but Williams seemed pound made. At 10 cents the board thinks it will just cover expenses, figuring convict iabor at 40 cents a day and not taking into consideration the wear of machinery, power, afraid of him.

caught.

still very sick.

Smelters for Aibuquerque. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 4 .- a mining

exprort, representing a syndicate of Chicago

capitalists, who has been here for ten days

looking over the advantages of Albuqerque as a smelting point, left for Chicago this morning. If his report is favorable a large plant will be created here. It is said there \$1,000,000 back of the chterprise.