superintended the briefing of the case. The case will be submitted in the supreme court next Tuesday, and an opinion is expected within twenty-four home thereafter. Assistant Attorney General Somers is confident that the writ will be denied, and in this event a strong effort will be made to push the case to trial at the coming term of the district court, while the defense will undoubtedly try to stave it off until after the adjournment of the legislature.

How Powell Was Killed.

It is intimated that the investigation that will be made into the death of Convict Powell at the penitentiary will develop the fact that he did not commit suicide, but that he was strangled to death while undergoing punishment. His hands were handcuffed together behind his back, and a cord attached to the cuffs drew them up nearly to his shoulders. The cord then made a loop around his neck in such shape that if the muscles of the arms were relaxed and the hands lowered strangulation would be the inevitable result.

The evidence at the inquest was to the effect that he had been in this position for several hours, and Representative Burns was evidently satisfied that the death of the convict was not due to his own volition, as he declared in advocating the passage of his resolution that he wanted the legislature to say whether or not a convict's life was any the less dear to him than that of a person outside the walls of the penitentlary, and whether or not the criminal forfeited all consideration as a human being when the big iron gates closed behind him. He called attention to the fact that innocent persons were sometimes convicted, and he did not want the stain of criminal indifference to attach to the legislature when it was stated that such a condition of affairs was allowed to exist in the state penitentiary.

BEGAN LEGISLATION.

Flood of Resolutions and Bills Fully Turned on in the House.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 14 .- [Special to The BEE.]-Ninety-three members answered roll call in the house this morning. No sooner had the clerk begun the reading of the lournal than Horst moved to dispense with that formality.

Barry insisted on the reading and it had

At the close the reason of Barry's interest was manifest, for he moved to expunge the portion relating to the joint convention in so far as it referred to the lieutenant governor as the presiding officer. Casper labored hard for several minutes to

convince the gentleman from Greeley that the cituation had no special significance, as the matter was not settled, and the fight had merely been held in abeyence for the time being in order to canvass the returns. and it would come up later for definite As soon as Barry was satisfied that the in-

dependent cause would not be prejudiced by having the records as they were, he withdrew his motion to expunge, saying that all he wanted was to have a protest entered and see it answered from the other side. Kloke was excused, with the statement that Withnell had paired with him on all

political or fighting questions.

The secretary of state brought in the papers and evidence in the contest cases, but they were returned to his custody to remain until called for.

Rhodes introduced a resolution providing

that the house refused to recognize any rules of 1891 or 1893 to govern joint sessions, as - none had been adopted two years ago. Casper protested against the consideration of this question at this time, holding that all assels" should come up at a time when the embers felt more like it, and the resolution

was withdrawn. Will Not Ask Hastings to Help.

On Woods' motion to take up the resolutions tabled yesterday and consider them in their order. Keckley called up the one introduced requesting the attorney general to assist in the prosecution of the parties now under indictment in connection with the

Casper had one objection to the adoption of the resolution, and that was because it had been whispered around the state house that one of the members of the state board had escaped indictment by only two votes, and he did not think that the attorney general would want to take part in the case under those circumstances, as an unjust sus-picion might attach to him in case nothing

came of the prosecution.

This was news to Keckley and he withdrew the resolution, but gave notice that on Monday he would introduce another providing for a rigid investigation of all the state institutions

Burns sent up a resolution calling for an investigation into the methods of punishment employed at the pentientiary, demand-ing an inquiry into the situation that led to the death of Convict Powell. It called for one member of each party, and an amend-ment was tacked on providing that the committee should be a sub-committee of the committee on penitentiary, in which shape it was adopted.

Barry's resolution providing that no bills for supplies should be allowed unless such supplies were furnished on a requisition from the clerk and with the price attached, Griffith sent up a resolution demanding

the chairman of each committee to report daily the names of all bills in his hands, and the reason why the report on it was not

Howe insisted that it was impracticable, and the mover said he was a new member, but understood that a great many bills had been carried around indefinitely and never reported on, and the resolution was aimed that pernicious method of defeating a

Howe insisted that whenever the members were satisfied that this was the case they could demand a report, and the resolution was withdrawn.

Kyner After the Kids.

Kyner had a kick coming on the pages, and he wanted the speaker to make them sit still in their chairs, quit chewing gum and require them to otherwise deport them-selves so that the members who were so seated that they had to look at the pages all the time would not be driven crazy by their

Howe defended the kids, and they escaped with their hair. Griffith's resolution requiring the chair men of committees to notify the mover of a

bill when it was to come up before the com-mittee, met with the approbation of a majority of the members. Schelp's motion to have 1,000 pamphlets, containing the two messages of the gover-

nors, printed, brought on a discussion Porter insisted that they had aiready been read all over the state and the weeklies would have reproduced them before the pamphlets could be gotten before the people, and they would then be stale news and would not be read.

Howe stood up for precedent and urged that it would not do to be without the mesages to exchange with other states, which always wanted a copy in their libraries.

Schelp suggested that it might be well to print a few hundred in the German and candinavian lenguages, and that brought Barry to his feet with a motion to print a few hundred more in the Irish language. English will be good enough, however, and the number will be just 1,000, and no more.

They Will Not Subscribe. The newspaper question was again brought up by Kloke, who moved that each member

be allowed six daily papers, or their equiva-Keckley raised the point that it was not in the province of the house to appropriate

money for such a purpose, and when the chair sustained him the members made up their minds that they would have to buy their own papers. Porter cited the gentleman from York to recedent, and the latter replied that he

was always opposed to precedent if it was Barry moved the appointment of E. J. Carpenter as third assistant clerk, but under

the rules it had to go to the committee on employes. Stevens at once moved to instruct the cor

mittee to report favorably, and that brought Casper to his feet in a hurry. "Pm getting all-fired tired," said the gentleman from Butler, "of this infernal custom

of instructing everybody from God Al-mighty's throne down to the pages of this house. It may be necessary in some cases, but I'm cussed if it ain't getting monotonous

To avoid further complications the chairman of the committee reported favorably at once and Mr. Carpenter will go to work as Beal of Custer introduced a resolution

scoring the two Lincoln papers that are at war with organized labor and extending sympathy to the striking printers. Dr. Ricketts Heard From.

Keckley's motion to table prevailed. Ricketts of Douglas in explaining his vote said that horse scuse had been collegized several times doring the opening days of the session, and behad wat, hed its development with interest. He was opposed to playing to the grand stand and hoped the member would vote their convictions and not let themselves be influenced by probable effect. He thought the house should not take sides n this matter until the members knew the ituation better, and could tell who was in the right and who in the wrong:

Crane revived the attorney general chest nut and Stevens protesied against stealing glory from the proper prosecutor or shouldering responsibility upon General Hastings that he did not deserve.

Burns claims that the prosecuting at-orney wanted the proper assistance. He hought the state should do all it could to earth the stealings if any there were, and not the state board should be publicly indicated and exonerated. Crane said his object was to benefit the

attorney general, as aspersions had been east upon him and the other members of the board a short time before, and a similar res-

olution had been withdrawn.

Herst insisted that it would do no good to have Hastings assist in the prosecution, as the defendants were his friends, and other parties who might be implicated were memsers of the same board to which he belonged and it was too much to expect that he would be very anxious to secure their conviction. Suspected a Whitewash.

Felton of Nuckells east a dynamite bomb into the middle of the house by saying that it looked to him like the beginning of a whitewash, and be thought it rather early in the session to begin any such business as that. He thought it strange that the Lanadmit that there was no legal ability in their county, and should want the attorney general deputized to assist in the trial of this

Couldn't the attorney general use his position as assistant prosecutor in this case to defend himself:" asked Stevens. "Most certainly he could." was the reply.

McKesson said he was not in favor of the oposition, and wanted the gentleman from nuckells to take back what he had said bout the Lancaster delegation. Felton merely said that he was sorry if he had burt the feelings of any member of that delegation, and the action to table carried

mee more,
An effort to adjourn until Monday failed. and after the speaker announced that he would make public the standing committees in the afternoon, an adjournment was taken

Began Introducing Bills. Seventy-two members answered to roll

call when the house assembled after recess. The speaker called Keckley to the chair and retired to his room to once more wrestle with the make-up of the standing committees. The chair announced that the next in order of regular business would be the introduc-tion of bills. The scene which followed was an amusing one. A score or more members were on their feet frantically waving andles of manuscript above their heads. Many were afraid to risk their pet measures in the hands of the pages and carried them

to the clerk's desk themselves. Among them was Newberry, who dumped in front of the chief clerk a roll of manuscript as big around as a waste basket, and every All were anxious to have the distinction of introducing house roll No. 1 Finally after the confusion had in a measure subsided Church Howe arose and deliberately called for recognition by the chair. When he had secured it he stated that he desired to introduce a bill. In this manner the gentleman from Nemaha became the father of house roll No. 1.

Proposed Laws. House roll No. 1, by Howe, for the sub-mission of an amendment to the constitution regulating the investment of the permanent

for the undervaluation of property for assess-House roll No. 3, by Howe, an act amending the road laws so as to allow road over-

seers \$2 per day, House roll No. 4, by Howe, providing that articles of incorporation must fix the highest amount of indebtedness to which the corporation shall be subject which must in no case exceed two-thirds of the capital stock.

House roll No. 5, by Felton, providing that all obligations of debt shall be payable in notes, gold or silver coin, all stipulation in the contract to the contrary notwithstand-

House roll No. 6, by Krick, abolishing the office of township collector.

House roll No. 7, by Olson, reducing the term of office of registrar of deeds from four ears to two, and fixing the fees of the office.

House roll No. 8, by Beal, an act to promote the independence of voters, to enforce

the secreey of the ballot, and to provide for the printing of ballots at public expense. House roll No. 9, by Newberry, fixing the ental of telephones at \$3 and \$2 per month business houses and residences respec-

se roll No. 10, by Irwin, providing that district clerks shall give fifteen days' notice House roll No. 12, by Higgins, authorizing
House roll No. 12, by Higgins, authorizing

county commissioners to make an appropria tion amounting to 3 cents per capita for the benefit of county agricultural societies. House roll No. 13, by Soderman, fixing the salaries of county officers and providing that all fees shall be turned into the county treas-

House roll No. 14, by Soderman, submitfing a proposition for calling a constitutional

House Roll No. 15, by Higgins, that all town officers but justices of the peace and constables shall hold their offices for two House Roll No. 16, by Jensen, to protect women and children arrested for petty of-fenses from undue public exposure and dis-

House Roll No. 17, by Jensen, regulating tock yards and fixing commissions. House Roll No. 18, by Jensen, to promote the development of the material resources

f the state House roll No. 19, by Ruggles, prohibiting ne incorporation of insurance companies with a capital stock of less than \$100,000.

se roll No. 20, by Dobson, relating to terest charges. House roll No. 21, by Cooley, regulating

re rentals of telephones, House roll No. 22, by Van Housen, providing for commissioners of the supreme court. House roll No. 23, by Van Housen, provid-ing for the election of presidential electors by congressional districts. House roll No. 24, directing juries to return special verdicts in actions for the recovery of money or of

specific personal or real property. House roll No. 25, by Cornish, permitting ounty attorneys to appoint one or more House roll No. 27, by Sheridan, regulating ne rental of telephones. House roll No. 28, by Van Duyn, fixing

alaries of county officers. House roll No. 29, by Van Duyn, providing clerks and assistants for county clerks in counties having more than 25,000 population. House roll No. 30, by Gifford, prohibiting umber and coal dealers from forming con

House roll No. 31, by Robinson, providing payment of bounties for the destruction of wild animals. House roll No. 33, by Stevens, regulating tock yards and fixing commissions for sell-

ing live stock therein.

House roll No. 33, by Newberry, regulating railroads, classifying freights, fixing maximum rates, etc After the introduction of bills had ceased a time Speaker Gaffin read a list of his

standing committees. His appointments are: Standing Committees of the House. Judiciary - Ames (dem.), chairman; Horst, Watson, Davies, Goss of Douglas, Cornish, Barry, Newberry, Irwin, Crane, McVey, Railroads - Porter (ind.), chairman; Woods Gifford, Keckley, Eickhoff, Higgins, McCutchen, Felton, Henry, Lynch, Schelp, Parrell, Hinds, Grammer, Wilson

Finance, Ways and Means-Casper (dem.),

chairman; Soderman, Stevens, Suter, Schappel, Dobson, Smith of Johnson, Howe, Nelson, Riley, Ford. Agriculture Smith of Johnson (rep.)

hairman; Carpenter, James, Jenkins, Woods, ds and Bridges Otson (ind.), chair-Brockman, Cain, Nelson, Dickerson,

Koyes, Cross. Militia Smith of Holt (ind.), chairman; Krick, Gifford, Robinson, Irwin, McVey,

Public Lands and Buildings-Scott (ind.) chairman; Krick, Ellis, Withmell, Dobson, Harmon, Hinds, Suter, Sisson, Brown, Elder, Sinclair, Lingenfelter.

Internal Improvements Riley (ind.), chairman; Lingentelier, Colton, Wilson, Ford, Ruggles, Robinson, Federal Relations - Horst (ind.), chair-mn; Colton, Haller, Sutton, Johnston, Vardlaw, Lockner, Wardlaw, Lockner, Engrossed and Enrolled Bills-Rhodes

Engrossed and Enrolled Bills-Rnodes (hd), chairman: Schappel Goss of Wayne, Kyner, Smith of Holt, Cornish, Carpenter, Schlotfeldt, Sheridan, Accounts and Expenditures -Felton (ind.). hairman; Kruse, Sinelair, Sherilan, Jumes, leal, Dew. Porter, Goldsmith.

Constitutional Amendments—Soderman (nd.), chairman; Stevens, Schelp, Fulton, Jordes, Van Housen, Griffith, Olson, Van Duyn, Cooley, Nelson, County Boundaries, County Seats and Township Organization—Fulton (ind.), chairian : Krick, Burns, Davies, Grammer, Haller,

Higgins, Farrell, Dew.
Privileges and Elections—Schlotfeldt (dem.), chairman: Barry, Van Housen, Ellis, Olson, Rhea, Rhodes, Parrell, Elder, Jensen.

Olson, Khea, Khodes, Farrell, Elder, Jensen, Johnson of York,
Penitentiary—Keckley (rep.), chairman;
Dimmiek, Felton, Luikart, Casper, Salerman, Olson, Kessler, Merrick,
Insane Hesplais—Barry (ind.), chairman;
Beal, Harmon, Watson, Griffith, Ames,
Kaup, Henry, McCatchen.
Other Asylums—Schela (ind.), chairman. Other Asylums-Schelp (ind.), chairman;

ohnston, Newberry, Suter, Dickerson, Gold mith, Johnson of York, Sinclair, Jensen. Corporations-Schannel (ren), chairman; Cain, Goss of Douglas, Farnsworth, Library—Smith of Richardson (ind.), hairman; Dimmick, Crane, McKesson,

Elder, Sutton, Merrick. Cities and Towns—Lulkart (dem.), chair-man; Ellis, Ricketts, Kruse, Spencer, Howe. Schlotfoldt, Nason, Scott.
Banks and Currency—Leidigh (dem.) nairman: Crane, Colton, Scott, Ruggles,

Rhodes, Gerdes.
Public Schools—Cornish (rep.), chairman;
Brown, Burns, Horst, Jenkins, Robinson. University and Normal Schools—Howe rep.) chairman; Beal, McKesson, Crane, Parnsworth, Haller, Davies.

Public Printing—Beal (ind.), chairman; Casper, Brockman, Kessler, Sisson, Goss of Wayne, Horst, Keckley, McCutchen. Mines and Minerals—Johnson of Hall (Ind.), chairman; Wardlaw, Spencer, Rhea, Lockner, Leidigh, Kyner,
Immigration—Elekhoff (dem), chairman;
Cross, Burns, Elder, McKesson, Sisson,
Smith of Richardson, Ford, Dimmick, Dew.

Manufacturing and Commerce-Harmon (ind), chairman; Higgins, Hinds, Irwin, James, Jenkins, Johnson of Hall. School Lands and Funes-Woods (ind), chairman; Porter, Goss of Douglas, Kloke, Dobson, Feiton, Cooley, Dickerson, Ames, Miscellaneous Subjects-McCutchen (ind), chairman; Van Housen, Lynch, Lingen-

felter, Newberry, Keyes, Kessler, Live Stock and Grazing-Suter (ind), chairman: Kessler, Cross, Rhea, Smith of Johnson, McVey, Merrick, Grammer, Elek-Claims-Elder (ind), chairman; Smith of

Holt, Stevens, Gerdes, Smith of Richardson, Henry, Favnsworth, Van Housen, Luikart, Revenue and Taxation—Irwin (ind.), chairman; Dimmick, Gifford, Goldsmith, Keyes, Ricketts, Schelp, Scott, Grammer,

Goss of Wayne. Rules-Mr. Speaker, Porter, Henry, Cas-Labor—Higgins (ind.), chair Ricketts, Soderman, Smith of Richardson, Eickhoff, Lockner, Johnson of York, Johnston, Kaup, Withnell, Wilson, Stevens, Smith of Holt.
Apportionment—Dobson (ind.), chairman;
Oakley, Howe, Lingenfeiter, Barry, Farnsworth, Ford, Schlotfeldt, Gerdes, Gifford,
Nason, Withnell, Woods, Ruggles, Henry,
Benevolent Institutions—Newberry (ind.),
Chairman; McVey, Merrick Nisson Nelson chairman; McVey, Merrick, Nason, Nelson.

Kyner, Leidigh.

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Fish Culture and Game—Keyes (rcp.),
chairman; Ames, Watson, Kruse, Elder, rockman, Brown, Carpenter, Sheridan,

Telegraph, Telephone and Electric Companies-Henry (ind), chairman; Ricketts. Lynch, Luikhart, Kruse, Perter, Sheridan, on, Felton. Medical Societies, Sunday Laws and Regulations—Ricketts (rep.), chairman; Cornish, Van Housen, Jensen, Van Duyn, Sutton,

Wardlaw man: Cooley, Nason, Van Duyn, Withnell, Leidigh, Ruggles, Johnson of Hall, Riley. Soldiers Home-Krick (ind.), chairman;

Some Additional Employes.

After the committees had been announthe speaker stated that it would be necessary to appoint several additional clerks, as the introduction of so many bills puired additional help to take care of them.

Smith of Holt, Irwin, Gifford, Barry, Cas-

G. R. Carpenter was nominated and elected as third assistant clerk. Nominations were then made for one or two other clerkships, when Porter raised the point of order that it was improper and unfair to proceed with the election of com-mittee clerks when so many friends of the

everal candidates were absent. Schappel moved that from this time for-gard the speaker be authorized to appoint all employes recommended by the committee on employes, providing that no employe should appointed until his services were absolutely necessary. Howe favored the motion in vigorous anguage, but insisted that no clerk should

be appointed until his services were neces-Stevens of Furnas asked Howe if he would take the same position if he was speaker and the republicans had control of the house. Howe raised a laugh by retorting that h

had never been speaker, and therefore could Irwin of Platte rebuked Howe for getting p and "howling about a matter that had al eady been settled," and motion provailed. The speaker then announced the following appointments: S. E. Johnson, messenger appointments: S. E. Johnson, mess for chief clerk; G. L. Butler, bill clerk

Van Duyn then moved an adjournment un-til 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. McVey amended so as to make it 10 o'clock Monday, and the motion as amended was carried.

IN THE SENATE.

Introduction of Bills Begun and Douglas County Contest Papers Filed. LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 14.— Special Telegram onsiderable vigor this morning, and has-

to THE BEE. | - The senate went to work with tened through the preliminaries with evident impatience. The usual number of resolutions were introduced directing the secretary of state to subscribe for five daily papers for each senator, etc. Among the resolutions introduced was one by Correil, providing for the appointment of a committee to investigate the charges of cruelty to convicts at the state penitentiary.

The papers in the contests against Senaers Clarke and Lobeck were presented and placed in charge of the secretary of state The introduction of bills being in order sixteen were immediately presented. Among he bills introduced was one by Senator Campbell prohibiting the employment of

Pinkertons. Moore of Lancaster introduced a bill amending the Australian ballot law in im-Senator Tefft introduced a joint resolution providing for the submission of a proposiion to call a constitutional convention

The senate then took a recess until 2 After recess the senate listened to the cading of two bills, and then adjourned until 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Would Not Be Interviewed. LAKEWOOD, N. J., Jan. 14.-Mr. Cleveland and family are now comfortably settled in "the little white house of the pines." Nothing of public interest transpired there today. Mr. Cleveland declined to be interviewed regarding the story that Mr. Carlisle had accepted a position in his cabinet as secretary of the treasury.

NEITHER SHOE SURRENDERS

Kansas Populista Score a Point, but Their Opponents Stand Firm.

LEADERS OF BOTH "HOUSES DEFIANT

While One Organization Refuses to Dissolve Save by Force, the Other Calls on the Prople to Support Its Cause.

TOPERA, Kan., Jan. 14 -- The crisis in the legislative conflict that has been waging between the republicans and populists since the day the legislature assembled has fit ally been reached.

The populist house has been re-ognized by both the governor and the senate, and the populist state government is in a position to turn the republicans out. The only way to pass this crisis without serious trouble and possible bloodshed is the acceptance by both sides of some compromise measure, and that now seems the remotest possibility.

The only step wanting to bring the situation to a crisis was the recognition of the populist house by the senate. Amid an exciting debate in the latter body today the recognition was extended.

The state of feeling on the house side of the capitol may be understood by the remarks made by both speakers when the action of the senate was announced. Mr. Douglass, the republican speaker, said

now as it was years ago and it would triumph now as it did then. Mr. Dunsmore said the populist house had been legally organized and recognized and that no power on earth save the sword could

the principle of self-government was on trial

Despite this bitterness of feeling attempts are being made by the leaders of gach side to bring about a compromise. Both houses adjourned to 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in order to give ample time for the conduct of the negotiations. The governor has delayed the transmission of his message for the same purpose.

Proceedings in the Senate.

The senate recognized the populist wing of the house of representatives today after a ong, lively and at times exciting debate The matter or recognition came up when the lieutenant governor laid before the senate the house concurrent resolution providing ernor and inform him that both houses were

organized and ready for business.

The three fusion democrats, Messrs.
O'Bryan, Dillard and Taylor, led the fight
against the adoption of the resolution.
Aided by the republicans they filibustered most of the day and it was 8 o'clock before the voting began. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 22 to 18. The republican members filed a joint protest against this action and the three fusionists filed their individual protests. The somate then adjourned ustil 10 o'clock Tuesday

Warm Times in the House. The two houses spent the time of their ressions today waiting for action by the sensessions today waiting for action by the sen-ate upon the proposition to recognize the populist house. The time dragged wearily along until 3 o'clock, when the senate's chief-clerk appeared on the floor, and in a mes-sage from the presiding officer of the senate informed Populist Speaker Dunsmore of the recognition of his house. The populists cheered, but Republican Speaker Dunsless ranged for order and

Speaker Douglass rapped for order, and with an earnestness, that compelled the at-tention of even the populists said, addressng the republican house; "Gentlemen of the house, allow yourselves no uneasiness. The Almighty has wisely re-served the powers of creation to Himself alone. All the powers on earth, senators and governors included, cannot make sixty-three men out of fifty eight men, and in ovary free representative body in the world the majority governs. The principle of self-government is on trial in Kansas today as it once was years ago. But it triamphed then and it will triumph now. The friends of the constitution and the laws will soon stand as one man in Kansas, regardless of party. The constitutional house of representatives with sixty-seven lawful members is here and

ready for business and here it will remain unterrified and unawed. What is the further pleasure of the house?"

On the Other Hand. Populist Speaker Dunsmore was on his feet immediately after Mr. Douglass closed speaking. He said the struggle for the mastery of the house had finally ended. The governor and senate had now both recognized the populist house. That body was the legally constituted house of representatives and no power on earth save the sword could

dissolve it.
Hisses from the galleries and the repub lican house greeted this utterance, but they were soon drowned in populist cheers. Con tinuing, Mr. Dunsmore said:
"Before me are representatives of two classes, farmers who follow the plow, and

railroad attorneys. This body over which I preside has now been recognized by the senate and governor. Whether we are right the people must judge. All the competition, all the boodleism, all the general cussedness of the republican party will not change the situation one lota. The legality of organization aside, when we adjourn until next week I carnestly hope some scheme may be devised to adjust our difficulties, and in settling them the interests of Dunsmore need not be considered one minute.

mutual agreement both houses adourned until 4 p. m. Monday. Just before adjournment the house members of the committee appointed to inform the governor that the legislature was ready for business announced that the committee had had an audience with the governor, and that he had informed them that he would

transmit his message next Tuesday. Fusion Declared Off.

Not the least of the results of the split house is the dissolution of the compact be-tween the democrats and populists. Fusion has been declared off. Jerry Simpson notified Chairman Jones of the democratic state central committee that the partnership heretofore existing between The two had a lively interview We want nothing more to do with your

crowd," said Simpson "We are quite ready to quit you," replied Then Simpson said that the two partie had to dissolve partnership some time, and it might as well come now as any time. "Two years from now," he said, "we will

lick both the old parties." Leading demonrate say they are very much ashamed of the present conduct of their late political partners. The so-called "straight-outs" are saying "I told you so," and are already claiming the leadership of the party bereafter. They especially lay claim to the senatorship, which it is underatood the republicans say the democrats may have, and the friends of A. A. Harris of Scott are very active in his behalf, but Hon. Bailey P. Waggoner of Atchison, the general attorney of the Missouri Pacific, con tinues to have the lead.

Populists Suing for Peace. The populist legislature had no sooner gained recognition than it began to sue for a compromise. The first resolution it adopted was one providing that everybody except members should be removed from the house and galleries Monday and the members of the rival houses should attempt to come to some understanding. There are many rea-sons why the populist legislature wants an amicable settlement. The legislators fear that the United States

senate will not recognize a senator elected through a house organization of only fiftyeight uncontested members—five less than a quorum. In order to make its quorum the populist—speaker has had the clerk read the names of twenty republican members present but not voting under the Speaker Reed decisions of the last national house. Moreover there is danger of the appropria-tion bills all being tied up by legal porcess. Public sentiment outside the populist ranks is against them. All the state officers have attempted to procure peace. The action of the three populist-democratic senators today in opposing the concurrent resolution recog-nizing the populist house has warned the leaders that disintegration is liable to fol

Denouncing the Populists. Toreka, Kan., Jan. 14.—Dispatches from

Lawrence, Hiawatha and McPherson state that the republicans and democrats of those places held mass meetings and protested against the action of the populists in the lower house, at the same time urging the republican majority to maintain their position and assuring them of the endorsement of public sentiment. A dispatch from Wichita, Governor Lewelling's home, states that the democrats of that place who supported him loyally during the electic, are considering the advisability of holding a action in the legislative muddle

WORK OF A WEEK.

Montana's Senatorial Struggle Seems No. Nearer a Conclusion. HELENA, Mont., Jan. 14 .- The first week of the balloting for Montana's United States senator closes without advantage to any candidate. Today's vote brought into the field a dark horse. In the person of Timothy E. Collins of Great Palls, democracy's re-cently defeated candidate for governor. It is now generally believed that Clarke cannot be elected, as the Dixon vote, which is controlled by Marcus Daly, is standing out solid against the greatest pressure. Should Clarke's forces waver it is expected to

the larger portion would go to Hause Either Hauser er Collins would probable carry the full strength of the democrats is the legislature, and with one populist cou be elected. Pepulist Beecher voted for C ins today, but it is a question whether tatter can hold him. The other two por latter can hold him. The other two populists still stay by their party's candidate, Mulville, while Saunders holds the full republican streamth. No charge in the stuntion is expected before Tuesday or Wednesday. Reform Press Editors Meet. Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 14. - Special Telegram to The Ben. | The Nebraska Reform Press association met at the Lindell hotel this

afternoon and evening. Subjects of interest to the association were discussed and the ollowing officers elected. President J. Edgerton, Kearney Standard; vice president, J. A. Edgerton, Kearney Standard; vice president, J. C. Spracher, Schulyer Quill; secretary and treasurer, S. E. Thornton, Lincoln, Alliance Independent; executive committee, Scheldon, Chadron; Beal, Broken Bow; Saunders, Columns, A number of resolutions were adopted.

South Dakota's Divorce Law. Prenag, S. D., Jan. 14.—The lobby is inreased today by a very important personage. Bishop W. H. Hare of Sioux Falls, the Episcopal bishop of South Dakota arrived with a formidable petition, signed by all the ministers of Sioux Falls and signed by all others in the state, praying for changes in the divorce laws. The bishop considers the present law not only a disgrace to the fair name of the state and as most demoralizing o social influence, but a great damage to the financial condition of the state.

Will Banquet Senator Jones. LONDON, Jan. 14.-Mr. Alfred de Roths child, one of the English delegation to the Brussels monetary conference, will give a banquet to Senator Jones of the American delegation tomorrow. Sir William Vernau Harcourt, chancellor of the exchequer, and i number of financiers will be present.

Stanford Will Not Resign. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 14. Senator Stanford stated today that the report that was to resign from the source is untrue He says his health is good and he does not consider that he would be doing justice to his party or his country by resigning

Still Tied in Montaga. HELENA, Mont., Jan. 14.—The vote on senitor today was the same as yesterday, with the exception that Beecher, populist, and Gibson, democrat, voted for Collins, demo-crat, a dark horse. There was no choice. Deadlock Not Broken.

GUTHRIE, Old., Jan. 14.—The two branches

of the legislature adjourned until 4 o'clock

Monday afternoon without effecting permanent organization. The decidock remains as it has for four days. Work of World's Fair Closers. CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 14.—The World's fair Sunday closers sued out an injunction today restraining the commissioner from paying the expenses of Mayor Washburn and his committee of aldermen who went to Washadvisability of Sunday opening. The ex-pense account, according to the Sunda closers, amounts to \$1,000. City Clerk Van

closers, amounts to \$1,000. City Clerk Van Cleave says they part their own expenses. The World's fair board of control at its ses-sion today finally disposed of the matter of awards by adopting the jury system. The rules as adopted provide for a general jury on awards of 400 members. This jury will be divided into thisteen descriptoral larges divided into thirteen departmental and these smaller bodies will do the work A written report must be filed with each finding telling which has or has not bee awarded a prize. From this report an appeal may be taken, in which case the executive

committee on awards will consider a re-ex

Demands of Wabash Operators. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 14.—Committees repre senting the western, eastern and middle divisions operators of the Wabash system met General Manager Hayes here today and accompanied by Order of Railway Telegraphers Chief D. G. Ramsay presented a scale of wages and an amended of rules for Mr. Hayes' consideration. rules were accepted practically as presented In the matter of wages Mr. Hayes would make no concessions. He stated to the operators that the averages are above the other systems and promised to correct the inequalities in cases where the wages were too low. The operators are disappointed but the large majority of them are opposed to a strike and the committees so stated to

Rather Light Assessments. San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 14.—The grand jury of Santa Clara county, in which Senator Stanford's celebrated stock farm is located. rendered a report yesterday. It says Senator Stanford was assessed for the year 1892 at a valuation of \$43,000, while in the estimation of the grand jury \$500,000 would be a fair assessment for the thoroughbred stock at Palo Alto. The assessment for building and improvements is \$100,000, while the val uation is at least \$1,200,000. These improve nents include the buildings of Leland Stan ford, jr., university.

Smooth Game of Smugglers. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 14.—The revolu tionary war which has been hanging over the Mexican border has ceased to be visible To all appearances the revolution has van ished. It is now reported that the move ment was merely a grand smuggle ruse to attract the Mexican troops to the lower border while thousands of dollars worth of merchandise was smuggled over the river a little below Eagle Pass, Tex.

Crew of a Steamer Missing. San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 14.—The steamer Costa Rico, which arrived today, reports that on January 13 the schooner Volante, which sailed in ballast on the 28th from San Pedro for Eureka, was seen floating off Gordock. Nothing has been heard of the Volante's crew of nine men. The Volante was commanded by Captain Patterson and was valued at \$30,000.

Finished Their Labors. PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 14.—The delegates to the National Association of Plasterers finished their labors this morning. Many

Robert Tenary, Pittsburg, was elected president; John J. Doyle, Chicago, vice president; James O'Conner, Boston, treasurer and secretary. After Carlisle's Seat. FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 14 .- It is said Congressman W. C. P. Breckinridge will make

fight for Senator Carlisle's seat in the

changes were made in the constitution of the

New York Exchange Quotations. New York, Jan. 14. - [Special Pelegram to THE BEE. |- New York exchangs was quoted as follows: Chicago, 75c prem um; Boston, 12@12% c discount.

Racing Wheelmen Suspended.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 14 -A secret

meeting of the racing board of the League of

enate as the Cleveland candidate.

American Wheelmen was held tonight, at which it was decided to suspend the following crack riders for accepting expenses at the recent meets in Chicago and Milwaukee: Johnston, Rhedes, Cithena, Ballard, Steele, Tylers, Heas, Wheeler, Dorntge and Lamsden.

Matt Reuland Refused a Liquer License by

FIRE PLUG FROZEN.

Chemical Engine Saves a Feed Store Out on Farman Street.

At 2:30 o'clock this morning fire was discovered in a feed store at 2834 and 2836 Farnam street and an alarm from box 64 was turned in.

On account of a frozen hydrant the first hose company had some difficulty in getting water on the burning hay. In the mean time the chemical pipemen went into the building and held the flames in check until water could be obtained.

The loss will amount to \$500 or \$500.

No Knowledge of the Case, RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 14. - President-elect Cleveland filed his answer in the chancery court today in the suit growing out of the Virginia debt settlement brought by William B. Smith against him and others.

Mr. Cleveland says in his answer that he is wholly knorant of the relations, alleged by the complainant, to have existed between himself and one of the defendants, James M. Mason, and the company styled in the bill as the Public De bt Adjustment company. Warned to Leave the Country.

Nevada, Mo., Jan. 14. - William Eyans, farmer who lives In Virgit township, has received written notice to leave the county at nce, as "the wages of sin is death." Several arrests of prominent farmers who are apposed to be concerned have been made. It is not known in what manner Evans has

Chinamen Crossing on the Ice. Dernoir, Mich., Jan. 14.—Three Chinamer rossed on the ice from Sandwick, Ont., last night. As Chinese are arriving on the border every day by the Canadian Pacific rail road it is expected that many will cross in this way. The officials are on the outlook

Verdict for Miss Heelbron. Curcago, Ill., Jan. 14.—Miss Irma Heelbron of Milwaukee received a verdict of \$4,500 today against Jonas Greenbaum of this city for breach of promise.

LOCAL BREFITIES.

The water tower will be here about the middle of the week. Rev. Frank Crane will preach at the First Methodist Epiocopal church this evening on "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." "Talk to Wives," will be the subject of Rev. Frank W. Foster's sermon to married people at lamanuel Baptist church at 3:30

glock this afternoon

A gasoline can exploded in the blacksmith shop at Twenty-fourth and Cuming streets yesterday afternoon, and No. 1 hose company and chemical 2 were called out. There The mother of John B. Twiford, manager of the Western Union telegraph office at Ogden, formerly chief operator here, died suddenly at Ogden yesterday morning. Mr. Twiford left Ogden last night with the re-

mains for Omaha, where interment will take

The Clifton Hill Improvement club held an enthusiastic meeting at their hall on Mili-tary avenue Friday evening. The following is their list of officers for the ensuing year: President, George B. Johnston; vice president, George H. Savidge; secretary, S. S. Senne; treasurer, Frank S. S. S. Senne; treasurer, Frank Hayes, Several communications appointed to look after the necessary provements for that locality. The club is in ship and quite a surplus in its treasury. the present meetings will be held the first Saturday in each month. They extend a cordial invitation to residents and property owners in that part of the city to attend

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS, C. R. Evans of Rushville is at the Millard H. H. Anderson of Oxford is at the Murray S. W. Williams of Fremont is at the

C. S. Abbey of Falls City is at the Mer-E. P. Rogers of Columbus is a guest at the J. F. Hecht of Plainview is a guest at the

James Marsh of Lincoln was at the Arcade vesterday O. H. Wilson of Chadron is registered at

T. M. Van Horn of Moline is registered at the Murray. E. A. Conway of Sioux City is a guest at the Murray. R. D. Brownlee of Lincoln is registered at James J. Condon of Lincoln is registered at

the Merchants. H. H. Judd of Surprise registered at the Arcade last night. N. Z. Ward and wife of Laramie, Wyo. are at the Windsor. R. B. Post and wife of Portland are stopng at the Windsor. Charles J. Vanicek of David City is a

T. E. Farreli of Hastings is registered at

E. A. Lambert of Nebraska City is stopping at the Dellone. E. B. Pinney and wife of Lexington are ests at the Delione. E. J. Cooper of Deadwood was an arriva last night at the Millard. L. C. Egbert of South Bend was among last night's arrivals at the Murray. John Monyhan and J. F. Largan of Wood River registered at the Paxton last night.

guest at the Paxton.

Millard.

Hon. A. K. Goudy of Lincoln, state supe tendent of public instruction, is at the Pax Charles J. Grable of Crawford arrived i ne city last evening and is stopping at the Paxton. State Treasurer Bartley came up from coln last night and will Sunday at the

E. D. Grimes and W. J. Stadelmann of Plattamouth registered last night at the Hon. W. S. Bourne of Beatrice, county idge of Gage county, registered at the Merchants last night. Mrs. D. E. Kimball, formerly of Omaha,

now of Spokane, Wash., is stopping with Mrs. E. Rosewater. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 14.—|Special Telegram o The Bee. —The following are the Ne-graska arrivals: Brevoort—J. G. Tate, Hastings. Grand Pacific—Ed McCormick Omaha. Auditorium—Mr. and Mrs. K. Wilson, E. Dickinson, Thomas Swobe, Omaha. Wellington—George C. Whitlock, Omaha. Sherman—Max Meyer, Omaha.

At the Mercer: H. C. Noyes, Washington, D. C.; Con Kirk, Philadelphia; Marie Sleeumb, Hartford, Mich.; H. L. Cason, Atlanta, Ga.; R. S. Mitchell, Charleston, Ill.; H. M. Tibbitts, Cincinnati, O.; F. S. Cartwright, Fort Wayne, Ind.; R. C. Rogers, Chicago; F. A. Craft, Cincinnati, O.; I. W. Akin, Des Moines; R. W. Johnson, W. R. Phelan, W. P. Watson, Lincoln; C. G. Somers, Norfolk; James Dorby, Fairbury, S. D.; W. H. Remington, Sait Lake; F. Moore, Lincoln.

the Board.

HE DID NOT OBEY INSTRUCTIONS

Careful Investigation of the Case Indicated That the Applicant Was Familiae with the Rulings on the Sub-Jeet of Circulation.

Last night the license board took up the case of Matt Reuland, whose application for a liquor license had been protested on the ground of illegal publication. In the beginning Mr. Rosewater made a statement to the board in which he said that in order to save time he was willing to withdraw his attorney if the board would hear the cases ney if the board would hear the cases with-out the aid of the attorneys and would give a decision on the question of good faith. The fact that these people placed their advertbements in the World-er aid after leitr aware of the board was, in Mr. Rosewater's opin-ion, evidence of the bad faith of the appli-cant. If the board uith? want to do that he

Assistant Pressman William Nicholl told utain about the working of the World-Her-dd presses, how long they were running on the evenings of December 22, 23, 24 and 31. About 150 impers a minute were run of, ex-cept at intervals, when the press was slowed down to about slady papers a minute. At-torney Hall claimed that the testi-mony of the witness was all rot, as he did mony of the witness was all rot as he did not believe a man could tell the av-erage speed of a press by morely listening to the revolutions of the cylinders. Then, as usual, Hall got mad and abused the Bus. Turning to Attorney Simeral, he said: "You are a set of cowards because you won't show up your morning circula-tion."

"We don't have to," said Simeral, "that is not in the question at all " Mayor Bemis had to call the World-Herald lawyer to order

and the case went on.
Fred Young, foreman of The Beg press room, testified again as to the speed of the press he had charge of, and said that in getting out the evening paper both Potter presses were run at a speed of 9,000 copies per hour. He thought that a person familiar with machinery could tell by the sound how ast a press was running.
William Dox, city circulator of the World-

Herald, had forgotten about everything he ever knew by the time he get on the witness

stand. The subscription list for morning and evening was entirely different, and the noon edition of the World-Herald didn't have a single subscriber. Witness had been instructed by Mr. Hall not to answer any questions about the circulation of the separate editions, and "I don't know" was about all that Mr Dox could say. Again N. P. Feil was called and testified to the circulation in Douglas county of Tun Eventso Ber. In making his affidavits he

ad not included the Sunday papers, but had ounted only the copies of The Evenno Ben sold in Douglas county.

Then the question of good faith came up, and a couple of Bru advectising men testified to a conversation with the applicant, who said he knew of the resolution of the board. be was satisfied to advertise with the World-Herald and take their guarantee, as he had firm and take their guarantee, as he had faith in Hitchcock's guarantees. Witness said that Renland had stated that he thought Hitchcock had not kept faith with the saloon keepers because he had not protested every

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Matt Kenland said that he believed in these World-Heraid's guarantee, and as he could save \$10 he pinned his faith to Hitcheook. The attorneys hastily reviewed the evi-dence and the case went to the board. In executive session the board sustained he remonstrance and refused to grant Reu-

ase where the applicant had advertised in

land a license.
The clerk of the board was instructed to furnish the chief of police with a list of the applicants who had not yet paid in their money and the chief was directed to report to the board at once the names of salconists d druggists who were doing business with-The following Heenses were granted saloons: James P. Connelly, 2408 Curning street; Henry Schroeder, 1621 North Six-

Druggists: William Gladish, 102 South Druggists: William Gladish, 102 South Twelfth street; Wilke & Sautter 108 South Twentieth street; John Freytag, 1614 North Twenty-fourth street; S. H. Farnsworth, 2115 Caming street; W. J. Hughes, 2238 Far-nam street; Sherman & McConnell, 1513 Dodge street; James Forsyth, 202 North Six-teenth street; W. J. Hughes, 624 North Six-teenth street; J. H. Tate, 702 North Six-teenth street; B. C. Bell, 602 South This-teenth street; Protests against Conrad Bartels, Gastay Hahn, J. J. Freytag and S. H. Facusworth were withdrawn.

I. Farusworth were withdrawn. On Monday evening at 8 o'clock the board

will continue the hearing of cases. Warrants for Druggist Lanyon. Two separate complaints were filed yester-in the police court against S. S. Lanyon, the druggist at Twenty-eighth and Parnam, against whom a protest had been filed before the police commission. The complaints charge that Lanyon had sold liquor as a beverage and not for medicinal, chemical or mechanical purposes to parties named in the complaints on December 15 and December 18, 1892, this sale being both in violation of the state statute and the city ordinances of Omaha. The law makes the sale of liquor as a beverage, by drug-

The complaints were filed by E. Rose-

water. Efforts are being made in Baltimore to persuade Mr. Moody to visit that city next nonth.

It is rumored that Dr. McGlynn is to be

gists, a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of

appointed to a professorship in the university at Washington. A Methodist daily paper will be launched in Chicago in March or April. The pro-noters of the scheme believe 1,000,000 suberibers will be secured in a short time. Rt. Rev. Ignatius F. Hortsmann, bishop of

Cleveland, has endeavored to introduce the English language exclusively into all the preaching services in the churches of his dio It is stated that the Brotherhood of St Andrew, a Boston organization composed of Episcopal laymen has been phenomenal, and bids fair to become the strongest unofficial agency in the Episcopal church. A western paper says that heresy is

caused by a heresy bacillus which inhabits the brain, and that the only way to cure a patient is to take the brain out. It offers a prize to anyone who car produce a brainless Dr. Pierson, Spurgeon's successor in the pulpit of the Metropolitan tabernacle, Len-ion, told his congregation recently that the bible which he uses in his services there con-

hand. He has had the bible ten years or Appleton R. Hillyer and his sister, Miss Clara F. Hillyer of Hartford, Conn., have given \$50,000 to the Hartford Young Men's Christian association for a manual training institute to be called the Hillyer institute.

in honor of their father, the late General Charles T. Hillyer. Whittaker's Protestant Episcopal Almanao for 1893 gives the following statistics of the church: Clergy, 4,351; parishes, 3,157; mischurch: Clergy, 4,351; parishes, 3,157; missions, 2,578; candidates for orders, 513; ordinations, 291; communicants, 648,855; Sunday school teachers, 43,440; Sunday school scholars, 399,361, and contributions for the year, 3,565,046,31.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

