# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

# TWENTY-SECOND YEAR.

# OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 16, 1893.

Forces Squaring Up for the Opening of the Senatorial Struggle.

BRINGING ON THE FIGHT

FIRST ROUND WILL COME ON TUESDAY

Both Houses Will Ballot That Day in Order to BeCertain That the Law is Obeyed -Comparing Candidates'

Chances.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 15 - [Special Telegram to THE BEE |- Next Tuesday at high noon the two houses of the legislature, sitting separately in their respective halls, will cast their first ballot for United States sonator. No candidate will receive a majority of the votes of either house. Other ballots may be taken if desired, but it is almost equally certain that no choice will be effected this week. The twin bodies will meet in joint convention at 12 o'clock on every day after that on which the initial vote is taken, in the hall of representatives, and there take one or more llots, until a senator is elected. Owing to the difference of opinion as to when the first ballot should be taken this year, the program as mapped out does not contemplate the election of a senator this week. If the houses had been promptly organized during the first week that they were in session there would have been no question as to the time of taking the initial vote, but as some maintain that in this case the second Tuesday after the organization will not come until next week, the election will not occur until after that time. The ballot day after tomorrow will cover the requirements should that be held to be the proper time, so that there will be no cause giver for contesting the legality of the election when it does come. There is scarcely a possibility that an election could be reached this week even if it was so

desired. The votes of the week will mean very little, and no candidate will develope his full strength before the 22d of this month. The first day will of course be given to casting complimentary votes, and poor and obscure indeed will be the politician who cannot find some one to do him reverence or at least show him courtesy in this direction.

# Candidates Who Will Lead.

A glance over the political field that is to be the battle ground for the next few weeks discloses indications that the opposition to Paddock will put in its time for the seven days to come endeavoring to kill off that gentleman, and the Thurston men will try to shape things so as to give him the pole when the fight begins in carnest, a week from

Tuesday. Leaving all possible combinations out of the question for the time being, it looks as if Thurston would have the lead among the republican candidates, Boyd among the democrats and Powers among the independents. It will be impossible for Powers to secure any backing from the democrats and Boyd will experience a like difficulty in getting an independent reinforcement because of the veto of the Newberry bill. Each must therefore count on the republicans for whatever assistance he may require outside of his own party.

Thurston cannot expect much help from

The loss is upwards of \$100,000; most of the losses are insured. Chicago, III., Jan. 15.—The establishment of the Neglield Manufacturing company, makers of show cases and moldings, was matters of show cases and motolings, was destroyed by fire tonight. The loss is \$100,-000, two-thirds of the amount being covered by insurance. The Opaque Clothing Manu-facturing company at West Pullmin was burned out this morning; loss \$30,000. HE PASSED A QUIET AND A RESTFUL DAY

WRECK ON THE BURLINGTON Accident to the Denver Express at Murray,

In., and Several People Injured. There was a had wreck in which several persons were injured on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad at Murray, 1a.,

at noon yesterday. The Denver express, passenger train No. 3, was passing Morray when it jumped a The locomotive and the front switch. coaches remained on the main track, but the dining car rolled onto a sidetrack.

As the engine was moving at a rapid rate when the accident occurred, the front coaches were violently torn from the diner, which was overturned and badly damaged. Just behind the dining car was the Pullman sleeper, which became detached from the other coaches and ran down a side track, crossing the turn table and finally landing on the prairie. It was not overturned. however. Both the sleeper and the dining car were too badly wrecked to be moved vesterday, but the engine pulled out the other coaches and completed its run after a delay of forty minutes.

Thomas, the cook in the dining car, was at work when the car was overturned. He was almost buried in broken dishes, glassware and kitchen utensils, and when removed it was found that he had sustained rather serious injuries. He was badly bruised about the body and his left leg was so badly mashed, that it is thought it will have to be amputated.

the reportant: Conductor Frank H. George of the Pullman coach was thrown violently against the side of the car by the shock of the train being jerked asunder and was severely wounded about the face.

A few other people were slightly bruised, but none seriously. The passengers on the wrecked Pullman sleeper were transferred to another coach.

# Burt in a Railroad Accident.

BOONE, Ia., Jan. 15 .- A freight train on the Chicago & Northwestern road that broke in two on the Molugona hill was run into by a train following about 6 o'clock this morning and six men in the cabose were injured; none fatally. The wounded were: Joe Willey, S. Heath, John B. Hatch, S. R. Ross and S. E. Fitcher, all stockmen.

# REFENCE LAW REFISION.

# What the Iowa Commission is Doing-Pennsylvania's Plan.

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 15.- [Special to THE BEE.]-The commission for revising the tax laws, composed of Hou. C. E. Whiting, Augustus Post and Ed C. Lane, with Captain W. H. Fleming as secretary after discussing preliminaries and considering the points especially to be considered, has adjourned to meet some time in February. At that meeting opportunity will be afforded to interests desiring to be heard through representatives to present their views. The time will be announced as soon as definitely determined upon. Meantime each of the commissioners will prepare his views of neasures to be considered jointly. Of course very little can be said at this

time about what the commission will do, but one thing is settled, and that is that the commission is determined to go ahead and complete the work of revising the revenue laws of the state and suggesting a new sys tem, no matter how long it takes. The least lation dose of the former being fifteen and of lature provided that they should be paid for only thirty days, and did not provide for the latter ten drops. When both digitalis and strophanthus are used in one prescription any clerical assistance whatever. The executive council has made some provision for the latter, and the members of the comthe limit of the dose is eight drops. Nitro-glycerine is so powerful that even handling of it is dangerous, and a dose of it any mission say that while the general assem bly, in its wisdom, prohibited them from naving drawing pay for more than thirty days, it did not prohibit them from working longer in other cases a loss of consciousness than that. The work before the commission is one that is likely to require six months of other alarming symptoms were produced by about the twenty-fifth part of a drop hard work. But they will do a sarge pro-portion of it, each one by himself at home, nitrate of amyl, nitro-glycerine, burst, an active action of the heart and a sense of suffocation, with muscular weakness drawing on Secretary Fleming for assistance other sources known to his remarkable Nitro-glycerine in a solid form, produced by Then they will come together at a nemory

also anxious to pass two bills amendatory of the interstate committee act which will be reported to the house during the week by Chairman Wise of Viryfnin, to meet the Counselmen case and the Gresham decision HOPE HELD OUT FOR BLAINE Yesterday's Reports From the Sick Room and to allow railroads posling under the control of the Interstate Commerce com-More Encouraging. mission.

There is an Air of Quiet Cheerfulness Around

the House and the Doctors Speak

More Hopefully-Nitro-Glycer-

ine as a Medicine.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15,- The return

ently experienced have occurred on that

of Sunday is looked for with some appre-

hension in connection with the illness of Mr.

Blaine, for the severe relapses which he has

day. There were no developments today.

however, other than favorable, and when

ing he said he should not return during the

Early in the morning Senator Cameron,

whose house is just across the alley from

Mr Blaine's, sent a servant to inquire as to

the condition of the invalid. The attendant

at the door appeared cheerful and made an

encouraging response. The first callers of

the day, which was bright, clear and dis-

tressingly cold for this latitude, were Senator

Hale and wife, who came about 10 o'clock

and remained half an hour. While they

were in the house Drs. Hyatt and Johnston

Senator Hale told the reporters that Mr.

Blaine had passed the most comfortable

night he had experienced for many days. At

11 o'clock the physicians appeared and

handed the following statement in writing to

What the Physicians' Bulletin Says.

"Mr. Blaine is as strong and as well as he

which statement the absence of doctors con-

At 5:50 Dr. Johnston drove up and re-

mained until 6:25. As he left the house he stated to the reporters that his patient

There had been no appreciable change in his

condition during the last three days, and none was expected during the night. In answer to an inquiry Dr. Johnston said that

Nitro-Glycerine as a Drug.

CONGRESSIONAL FORECASTS.

sideration This Week.

arrived to make their morning visit.

vas vesterday "

firmed

Dr. Johnston left the house at 6:30 this even-

night unless especially summoned.

# "LUMPY JAW."

# Dr. Salmon Makes His Report to Secretary of Agriculture Rusk. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15.-Secretary

Rusk has secured from Dr. Salmon, chief of the bureau of animal industry, a report on the experiments and investigations being made in Chicago in the treatment of cattle for "lumpy jaw." The report concludes that

the remedy tried-lodide of potassium-is a remarkable success, 63 per cent of the cattle thus treated having been cured. The greater part of these were very seriously affected when taken for treatment. The report shows the cost of treatment to be trifling by comparison with the results, and it is also proved that the disease is not contagious, twenty-one head of healthy cattle having been confined in close quarters with the dis-cased for three months without them show

ing any signs of being affected. The report severely arraigned the live stock commissioners of the state of Illinois for what it regards as arbitrary and incon-sistent rulings, by which grave losses have been inflicted upon stock owners seeking a market for their stock in Chicago. Animals have been condemned without proper ap praisement, and the owners have not re-ceived fair compensation for the carcass Dr. Salmon reports, moreover, unjustifiable interference on the part of the commission-ers with the experiments of the bureau.

# For the Inauguration,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15.-General Martin McMahon of New York, grand marshal of the inaugaration day parade, has made the following appointments: Colonel H. C. Corbin, United States army, adjutant general; General W. D. Whipple, United States army, chief of staff; William Dickson of the district of Columbia, chief marshal of the civic parade: Richard Croker of New York, marshal of civic organizations of New York City and state; General Emmons Clarke of New York, assistant marshal,

National Women's Suffrage Association. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15.-The twenty fifth annual convention of the National Women's Suffrage association will be held in

At the sessions tomorrow the preliminary business will be transacted and at night Susan B. Anthony will deliver the presi-dent's address. Previous thereto an ad-dress of welcome will be delivered by Senator Carey of Wyoming.

# LYING IN STATE.

# Thousands View the Remains of the Late General Butler.

Lowett, Mass., Jan., 15,-At General Butler's late residence on Belvidere hill this morning private funeral services were held. Rev. Dr. A. St. John Chambre of St. Anne's Episcopal church read the offices for the dead. The body was in the drawing room. The stars and stripes were not on the coffin during the private funeral services. President Harrison's wreath and a couple of ferns and lilies were laid upon the coffin. There was eulogy and no address by the clergyman. After the short service, closing with the

to all appearances Mr. Blaine had not lost any strength since the attack last Thursday, and, on the whole, he regarded his condition as favorable as could be expected. Lord's prayer, those present looked upon the general for the last time. A detachment of Publication of the fact that nitro-glycerine had been prescribed in Mr. Blaine's alarming comrades of post 42, Grand Army of the Republic, reached the house directly after the relapses has aroused inquiry concerning the drug, which, as such, is but little known. The use of nitro-glycerine in cases of heart private funeral exercises. Their standards were draped, and the banner of the post, Morte." failure, is rare indeed, probably in not more than one case in a thousand. The usual remedies applied are tincture of digitalis bearing a portrait of the dead commander, was also in mourning. Colonel Dimon, who has charge of the arrangements of the sometimes used in connection with spirits of ther), or tincture of strophanthus—a regufuneral, was in command. Comrades bore the body from the house to a hearse drawn by four horses. A wild wind blowing from the river over the hill veterans suffered, but not a man sought shelter. As the body was carried from the portals of the house the drums of the band rumbled, the colors were dipped extremely small, decided effects ag been obtained from the and the company saluted. the When the march to the hall was taken up administration of one-fortieth of a drop, and arms were reversed and the officers fell to the rear of the detachment. The streets were crowded as the band signaled by The dirges the passage of the general's body from the house to Huntington hall, where the body was to lie in state. A great crowd said : violent flushing, as though the head would was waiting to be admitted to the hall In the hali the coffin was placed in the center of the floor. From the ceiling to the the process of evaporation of the liquid, is dispensed in nellets of three sizes one two floor a wall of black extended. The dim light did not extend to the wall of black and the effect was dismal and hundreth, one one-hundredth and one-fifti-eth of a grain. The latter is the largest dose, gruesome. Grand Army men surrou the casket. On the coffin re and it is rare indeed that even so much as the fiftieth part of a grain is rested the sword and enaulets that were worn The reaction of this powerful chemi the general from Lowell to the gulf and back again. Behind the catafalque rested a bank cal production causes both muscular weak ness and either partial or complete uncon-sciousness. The use of the drug in the most again. Bening the casarangue rested a bank of flowers that had come from President Harrison, from the convicts of the state prison and from all classes of people be-tween those extremes. President Harrison's wreath was placed on the coffin in Washinginfinitesmal quantity would of itself produce fatal results after continued administration for any length of time. The compounding of the pellets is a dan-gerous task, as the yellow liquid of nitro-glycerine can be handled only where the temperature is below the freezing point, and even then only with the most extreme cautou. Senators Dawes, Chandler and Hale Governor Russell, Hon. Frederick Dougias. militia companies and societics and friends in Lowell, Boston, New York, Washington, even then only with the most extreme cau-Chicago and other places sent flowers that took up one side of the hall. When the crowd was admitted to the hall they almost carried the doors off their hinges. They struggled upstairs and bowled over the police, who tried to restrain them. Important Measures That Will Receive Con houts and cries awoke the echoes of the WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15 .- The week hall where the dead man lay. Huntington hall, when ever General Butler appeared promises to be eventful in the senate. Save the passage of the quarantine bill, the senthere in life, saw turbalent scenes, but thes of today surpassed anything over seen be-ore at the old hall. Down in the street housands pressed forward when they saw ate has accomplished very little, and not one of the annual appropriation bills has been passed. The committee on order of business he deors open. All the afternoon a steady tream of people poured in, but the crowd has determined that something must be done to advance the public business. It did not diminish. The exit was on Shattuck street, and a was at the suggestion of Mr. Sherman, chair stream of people poured through that door. No impression could be made by those who clamored for admission at that side of the man of that committee, that Washburn gave notice that he would ask the senate to sit next Wednesday until the anti-option bill hall. Late in the afternoon the doors wer is disposed of. That this can be done with losed and the officers had an hour's rest. was designed to close the hall at 5 o'clock out a bitter struggle is not expected. until tomorrow morning, but at 6 o'clock they were opened again. This time the peo-What will follow the anti-option bill will be system was to collate impressions, then decided by the committee on order of busile were formed into lines and more order as maintained up to 11 o'clock, when the nal closing was made. Hundreds left the paint what he believed to be reality under ness before Wednesday. At present the opinions are that priority will lie between place without getting in, and many others who wanted to get out of the jam were forced to wait and be swept into the hall by some of the interstate commerce bills (if Senator Cullom is able to resume his duties), the Nicaragua canal bill and, perhaps, a resthe stream.

HE ADMIRED HER SHOULDERS Strange Story Related by Flamma rion, the Great French Astronomer. UNUSUAL MATERIAL FOR BOOK BINDING He Deeply Interested an Invalid in His

World Theory, and Received in Return a Singular Legacy-"Souvenir of One Dead."

Copyrighted 1893 by James Gordon Bennett 1 PARIS, Jan. 15, - New York Heraid Cable Special to THE BEE. |- M. Camille Flammarion, the well known astronomical correspondent of the Herald, was some years ago the guest at the country scat of a certain ount and countess whose name he requests us to suppress. The countess is of foreign origin. Her husband's seat is the department of Jura. She was dying of consumption, and became deeply impressed with M. Flammarion's accounts of his scientific flights to siderial regions. She became imbued with his theory of the placality of inhabitable worlds, and this enabled her to await the inevitable fatal termination of her discase with calm resignation, perhaps with the hope that death might only prove a translation to Mars or some other planet or celestial world.

U In the due course of time M. Flammarion's visit came to an end. He returned to his observatory at Ju Visy, and forgot in the absorption of astronomical studies all about his hostess at the chateau amidst mountains of the Jura. Some time ago a package arrived at the observatory, accompanied by a letter a black-edged envelope. The packet and etter were received by Mme. Fiammarion, who, on examining the contents, found that the package contained a large piece of white skin, very thick and most cold to the touch. The letter read as follows:

# Her Strange Bequest.

"DEAR SIE-I hereby carry out the dying vish of a woman who strangely liked you. She made me swear to send you the day following her death the skin from those beautiful shoulders which you so much admired the evening you were bidding her farewell. Her desire is that you have bound in this skin the first copy of the first work that you shall have published after her death. I forward you, my dear sir, this legacy, as 1 had vowed to do."

The letter was signed by a well known nedical practitioner of the Jura.

"As a matter of fact," said M Flammaian, "I had admired the beautiful shoulders of the countess on the evening 1 last saw her, and when she was in a decollette dinner toliet. What was I to do with the strange egacy? I was tempted to send it back, but on reflection I determined to carry out the wish of the dead woman, whom I remembered with pleasure. Accordingly I sent it to a tanner, who worked on it three months. and he sent it back beautifully prepared. I have just had my last work. 'Terre et Ciel.'

bound with it. Here is the volume. The binding is not only unique, but ex ceedingly handsome. On it is stamped in

gold letters the words "Souvenir d' Une

# BOURGET'S CHARACTERS.

while trying to put a man aboard a cutter. The cutter was pitching heavily when the gig approached her. The bowsprit caught the gig and lifted it out of the water. All seven occupants of the gig were thrown out and but two caught the life lines thrown to them and were saved. ORDERED OUT OF FRANCE. Untruthful Newspaper Correspondents Severely Dealt With. PARTS, Jan. 15, -The government has begin campaign against foreign newspaper correspondents in this city. The ministers have been annoyed by the attacks of German and English newspapers upon the menbesidirehol by the Panama scandal. Sev-

ral Paris dailles have suggested that both eral Paris duilies have suggested that both England and Germany had sufficient dishon-esty at home to provent them from casting stones were they not so self-rightcons. Today dispatches from Berlin, Bada-Festh and London aunoamost that the insimuation of the Cocarde had been transferred by Paris correspondents of newspapers in those eities into open suggestions that either Baryon Mohrenteim, Russian ambassador, or Count Memadra, formerly Italian ambassa dor, had been influenced in favor of the Pan-ana canal company by a bribe of 500,000 ana canal company by a bribe of 500,000 frames. Herr Wedel, correspondent for several German dailies, was one of the guilty men, and he was notified he must leave the country. M. Selche, correspondent of the Pesth Hirlap, has been arrested for telegraph-ing the report in question to Buda-Pesth. Several other correspondents have been noti-ied that they would be excluded from Paris fied that they would be expelled from Paris

need that they would be experied from Paris for the same offense. This afternoon M. Ribot called upon Baron Mohrenheim and Signor Ressma, successor to Count Menadrea, and apologized to each for the reflections cast upon the honor of the representatives of their sovereigns. It is remorted that unnexperiently seized

It is reported that papers recently seized show conclusively that M. Sans Leroy, dep-uty in now prison, received repeated bribes

from Panama lobbyists.

# BLOODTHIRSTY BANDITS.

# Mexican Robbers Summarily Punished for a Fiendish Crime.

Mounos, Mex., Jan. 15.- The particulars of a terrible crime which was perpetrated near Cuernavaca, this state, have reached here. Padre Malevo, a well known merchant in Nalalaco, accompanied by his wife, left home a few evenings ago to visit friends in Cuervanaca. They were making their journey ina light conveyance, and were within a few miles of their destination when a band of outlaws attacked them. Mr. Malevo was murdered and robbed and his wife asaulted by the villains.

The news of the crimes spread rapidly. The unfortunate woman was taken to The unfortunate woman vias taken to Flanguistengo, where she related her story to the authorities. The commander of the militia garrison thereupon immediately ordered out a detachment of 550 troops, led by Captain Mucio Catlao, to go in pursuit of the perpetrators of the foul deeds. The troops had no difficulty in following the trail of the villians and in a lew hours to mean them in their rendervans in the

came upon them in their rendezvous in the chapparal of a mountain ravine near Xalalaco. The outlaws made a desperate resistance and kept up a fight until three of them had been killed. The other two were aptured and have been shot. None of the oldiers were killed. A large amount of stolen property was recovered.

# DISMAL FOREBODINGS.

Germany's Press Can See Naught but Evil in the Future for France.

BERLIN, Jan. 15 .- For a generation Germany has not felt such intense interest in French affairs as she has felt since the opening of the French Champer.

"It is no exaggeration to say," comments the National Zeitung, "that the Panama scandal is the theme of discussion through-out the world. According to the latest reNUMBER 210.

FAR FROM AN AGREEMENT

Affairs in the Kansas Legislature Not Taking on a Look of Peace.

REPUBLICANS FIRM IN THEIR POSITION

Some of the Populists Sorry That They Have Been Led Into the Row Jerry Simpson's Chance for the Senutorship Gone.

TOTERA, Kan., Jan. 15. - Many of the warring statesmen are spending Sunday with their families and the city is enjoying the first quiet day it has experienced for nearly two weeks. The armistice declared yesterday afternoon has furnished a greatly needed breathing spell, and the situation is being reviewed calmly and apart from the exciting events that have been transpiring hourly for the past week.

The second week of the legislative session will begin tomorrow with the lower house farther from having a working or inization perfected than when it was first called to order. An organization of the populist members, lacking five of a majority of the membecs-elect, is in existence, and has the official recognition of the governor and senate. The republicans and democrats have an organization of sixty-seven members which has not been given the recognition.

# Want to Let Go.

Much talk has been inculged in looking to an amicable consolidation of the two or-ganizations. Many of the populist members privately concede that the republican house is the legal one, but the fact that the popu-list majority in the senate and the populist covernor has accounted to add the populist hist majority in the senate and the populist governor has recognized the minority bouse, leaves them powerless to recede from the action taken on the spin of the moment, when political excitement was running high last Tuesday, practically condemning the official action of their senate and their gov-

official action of their serate and their gov-ernor. In other words, they do not know how to let go. The republicans will consider no arbitra-tion proposition which does not recognize their organization as legal and regular. To make a division of the house officers or con-celle to a tribunal the right to determine contexts would be a mentionlanding that cede to a tribunal the right to determine contests would be a practical admission that their proceedings were in a measure, at least, irregular, and this they say they can-not afford to do. They say they are either wholly right or wholly wrong. If they are right they have no concessions to make. If wrong they aught to concede everything. This being the spirit manifested on both sides, there is no immediate prospect of a change in the relative positions of the two houses.

The trouble experienced so far has been attributed to the populist and democratic candidates for United States senator, who are openly accused by both sides of having prevented a peaceable organization. Conditions will remain unchanged until one side or the other attempts to assume the aggressive and by force assert its authority. Neither has yet shown a disposition to do

Cannot Get Their Printing Done.

this.

The complications seriously affect the election of a state printer. The law requires that a state printer shall be balloted for the second Tuesday after the legislature con-

second Tuestay after the legislature con-venes. The republicans have not yet deter-mined what they will do in this emergency, but the populist program has been agreed upon. The senate will be invited into the legislative hall and a ballot will be taken, whether any compromise is effected er not. Ed Snow, the present state printer, will in all probability, be the caucus nominee. In the event of a refusal of the populists to the event of a refusal of the ome to terms, the republicans will enjoin the state officers from giving any orders to the populist printer and the first test case will probably be made on this question. The senatorial question is as badly mixed s the printer fight. If the populists are

Dr. Hvatt stated that the condition of the atient was such that he would not repeat the first visit today, unless called to the house. The wind was keen, and but few persons braved the gale that swept through the streets. As a result the callers at the house were fewer than usual. After:Sen-ator and Mrs. Hale no one came until after Washington this week. noon, when Secretary and Mrs. Elkins came over from their house, and, after a brief stay, went on to the white house. Senator Washburn was admitted later for a few minutes, but other callers merely inquired at the door of the condition of Mr. Blaine DJames G. Blaine, ir., with a friend and Miss Hattle, went out for a brief walk in the course of the afternoon. At 5 o clock inquiry at the door elicited the response that Mr, Blaine rested comfortably during the day,

the independents on account of his position as the general solicitor of the Union Pacific unless some of the farmer representatives are in the market, but his friends claim that he is certain of several democratic votes when it comes to a show down.

So much for the contest on strictly partisan lines. When it comes to a question of possible fusion between the democrats and inde pendents, the leading candidate at the present time is McKeighan. The only other apparent possible candidate for demo.-pop fusion is Judge William Neville of North Platte, whose recent conversion from monopoly into anti-monopoly doctrines was no surprise to those who knew him in early days.

# No Hope for Billy.

Bryan isn't in it, and Kem is his compan ion in lonesomeners, while other alleged independents who aspire to be classed as candidates have hardly sufficient following to properly entitle them to such rating. Hinman of North Platte would like it and will. it is alleged, have nine independent votes salted away in his pickle jar.

Paddock has a husky republican following, but apparently the only thing certain is that his strength has not increased during the past week. His friends are counting on democratic assistance, and claim that when It comes to getting an independent vote or two he will come about as near it as any of the republican candidates in the field.

# Thurston's Candidacy.

Some of Thurston's friends are asserting that he is about to sever his connection with the railroads, and that gentleman himself 84,58

"I have lived in this state long enough and my reputation is such that 1 do not worry about obtaining proper credence when I say John M Thurston as a railroad attorney and as a republican are two different individunis."

It is also rumored that there is a move on foot in Omaha to force Thurston from the field, and that his candidacy has been without the consent of the powers that be of the corporation that he represents. It is claimed that the financial interests of the heaviest stockholders of that company are opposed to his candicacy, and are supporting Paddock. On the other hand it is stated that there is \$100,000 of Union Pacific money behind the candidacy of Thurston and that the B. & M. is very favorable to him.

These are rumors as they are peddled around the hotel rotundas and can only be weighed and taken for what they are worth

## Very Startling Rumor.

And right here it may be stated that the chances are that the two republican senators from Douglas will not be senators much longer if the deal is carried out that is now on foot. A democratic senator said that the proposed ousting would be done very shortly. an independent who is on the inside said the same thing. It is understood that the move simply the brandishing of the railroad club in an effort to drive the two senators to a position squarely and openly under the rallroad banner. The democrats are not wasting any love on Clarke, and they do not think any too much of Lobeck, so that it is practically certain that the two will be turned out If the independents will aid in the eviction.

# Fire Record.

PORT JEFFERSON, N. Y., Jan. 15 .- The plant of the American Mining and Milling company was burned tonight. The total loss to buildings and machinery was \$20,000.

The origin of the fire is unknown. Bunwarkes, N. Y. Jan 15. - Fire broke out in the town hall here early this morning, and before it could be checked had destroyed the building Smith & Bres store, A. F. Libdell's store, F. H. Merritt's bot-tling establishment, the postoffice and the printing office of the Brewster Standard.

iter date and put the results of their studies into the form of proposed legislation. It may be said that the Pennsylvania and New York plans are being favorably con-sidered as a basis. The Pennsylvania plan , in outline, as follows: Taxes paid directly to the state treasurer:

(1) Bonus on charters; (2) tax on capital stock of corporations and limited partnership associations; (3) tax on corporate and municipal loans; (4) tax on the gross receipts of transportation, transmission and electric light companies: (5) tax on the stock of banks; (6) tax on the gross premiums of insurance companies; (7) tax on net earnings or income of brokers, private bankers and unincorporated banks and suv-ings institutions: (8) miscellaneous. Taxes collected by county officers and by

them paid into the state treasury: (1) state tax on personal property; (2) collateral in heritance tax: (3) tax on writs, deeds, (4) licenses; (5) fees of public officers, etc. The object here is to get the state tax col

ected in a general way, and not through the ounties. It is carried still further by the eport of the tax commission in New York which has been at work for some months. This report has not yet been received, but will be of the greatest assistance to the own commission. It will undertake to eparate state from local taxation entirely. and thus make taxation entirely a local ques-tion. This will avoid all the trouble about adjusting valuations in the counties. The principal object new that each county has in keeping its valuation down is to avoid pay-

ing too large a share of the state tax state and local taxes were entirely divorced there would be no great difficulty in having assessments for local taxes made on actual each valuation.

# Died of Blood Poisoning.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Jan. 15, -John Faweett, popular young man of Greene's operahouse orchestra, died very suidenly this morning of blood poisoning contracted from the mouth place of a cornet. He had a cold sore on his lin.

# FOUND MURDERED.

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Death of the Proprietor of a Chicago Shoot-

#### rahan bill, both for them. The majority have mapped out a big pro ing Gallery Under Strange Circumstances. Cuucago, Ill., Jan. 15.-John Russell, the gram for the house. Tomorrow will be pen-

tion.

Raum pension office report and the bill for the election of senators by the people by a proprietor of a shooting gallery on Halstead street was murdered in his place of business late last night. The crime was not discovtwo-thirds vote. A majority of the rules committee has ered until noon when Dr. Funk, a dentist

decided to allow all Tuesday to bills coming living near the shoeting gallery notified the from the judiciary committee ; Wednesday in the immigration bill ; Thursday and Saturpolice that two women had called upon him and told him that something was wrong him and four first The two women were subsequently arrested. They said they were sisters—Mrs. Rosa Sherwood and Mrs. Anna Hewitt, Mrs. Sherwood said that she had day to bills originating with the committee of foreign and inter-state commerce; Friday under the regular rules, is private bill day There is some opposition to the immigra-tion bill, and it is hardly likely that one day been in the habit of calling every morning to do Russell's house work, as he was an un-married man. This merning she had come will suffice for its passage. The friends of the quarantine bill, reported by the commit-tee on foreign and interestate commerce, matrixe man. This morning she had come with her sister and found Russell dead. Mrs. Hewitt in telling her story contradicted her-self on several points, declaring that she had not been in the gallery for six months until this morning and then admitting she had here here between with which bill, it is contended, meets all th evils as to cholera, which the immigration bill was designed to remedy, are opposed to the immigration bill. The quarantine bill was antagonized very strongly by the state quarantino officers of New York, but at least a part of this opposition was with-drawn. There is a probability for some trouble for both of these bills from the op-Movements of Ocean Steamers, January 15. At New York Arrived -La Champagne,

olution to repeal the silver purchase act.

Mr. Peffer of Kansas is down for a speech

on the limitation of the presidential term

and Mr. Morrill of Vermont on the McGar-

sition of members who favor the different At Lizard-Passed-Hermann, for Anteasures. The commerce committee nas a formidable At Havre-Arrived-La Gascogne, from At Liverpool-Arrived-Lancasterian, from

list of measures which it hopes to pass, headed by the omnibus lighthouse bill, and

There will be another clash tomorrow orning, as those who falled today will try then. The funeral preparations are for a great event, greater than Lowell has ever witnessed.

# MADE A BUSINESS OF FORGERY.

# Downfall of a Haverhill, Mass., Sunday School Superintendent.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 15 .- A sensation has been caused in Georgetown by the arrest of Frank Vining, a prominent citizen and Sunday school superintendent, who by his own confession is a forger. Over two years ago Vining came to Georgetown with good references and purchased a half interest in business with Harold F. Blake for \$10,000, paying \$1,000 down and giving notes as collateral for the balance. The notes bore gilt-edge names, but Vinalways opposed their negotiing ation, and finally confessed that they were forged. He confessed also to forging other notes, the amount aggregating some \$11,000, of which the Georgefown National bank has \$5,500; the Savings' bank \$1,000 and Mr. Blake the rest. These were mostly settled by parties interested and Vising given a e to reform.

Within a few months, however, other thocks endorsed by Vining, bearing the sig-nature of D. L. Outon of this city, have been presented to and protested by the Georgetown bank, Outon having no funds there, and these transactions led to Vining's the bill for the construction of a couple of ad-ditional revenue cutters. The committee is arrest. He is in jail in default of \$3,000 bail.

How "Cosmopolis" Was Peopled Strong Types.

(Copyrighted 1893 by James Gordon Bennett.) CANNES, Jan. 15. - New York Herald Cable Special to THE BEE.]-Paul Bourget, novelist, is staying at the Hotel California. where I called upon him to ask about the originals of "Cosmopolis," which is being o much talked about. In reply to a question as to where he found his characters, Lydia Maitland and Boleslas Gerka, Bourget

"I created these last winter while in Rome asked the correspondent of the Herald whom I met there to tell me something about the people of the southern states and persons having negro blood in their veins, octoroons for instance, ever married white people. From the information he gave me about Louisiana I formed the character of Lydia Maitland. The character of Boleslas Gorkal formed not from one, but from many Poles I have met. During twenty years of travel I have met any number of Poles Russians, Americans, Italians and English not to speak of my own countrymen. I draw upon general impressions and experience for characters. Your correspondent in Rome told me about the colony of Arcola. Ala. to which I refer at some length in Cosmopolis. The character of Gordon Mnitland, father of Lydia Maitland, is based upon what I learned from one of the best families of New York.

"I hear stories, and digest them, then I custruct my own story. Cosmopolis was written three times. I first wrote it in Venice. It was thoroughly Venetian in wnario. The second edition was written at St. Movitz, where I had been informed that cosmopolitan life in its essence could be studied. Finally I went to Rome, which 1. thought most likely to answer the purposes. There I destroyed what 1 had previously written, and wrote the work as it has ap peared.

Asked about the originals of the two seconds of Gorka, Bourget said they were Italians. but merely types, not particular persons, Before I left he impressed upon me that his

artificial colors.

# PUT TO SEA IN A GALE.

### Fearful Experience of Passengers on Channel Steamer.

Loxpox, Jan. 15 - A heavy storm from the northeast is sweeping over England. Snow, sleet and a high wind prevail along the coast. Many small accidents to snipping doing the coast are reported.

Brighton Railway company, and sailing between Newhaven and Dieppe, left port is a gale this morning. She had a terribly rough passage. A deck house and the smokestack were washed away, one of her boats was smashed and part of her port rail was torn away by a heavy piece of baggage, while her deck was awash. When she approached the pler at Dieppe the storm was so blinding that the pilot could not see beyond her bow. The wind was blowing sixty miles an hour, and the seas were breaking over her decks so capidly that none of the eighty passengers were allowed an dock Without any warning the steamship crashed into the pier. A large hole was stove in her how and for a minute she stuck fast. Ropes vere got aboard and were made fast before from the was driven more than twenty feet the pier. She began filling rapidly. A long gangway was improvised and the passengers were hurried ashore. There was little panle. Half the bargage had been taken off when the captain ordered the men to leave the ship, as she was filling rapidly. He had the ship, as she was filling rapidly. He had hardly followed the last man to the pler

ports the scantial is becoming world-wide It is now alleged that Baron Mohrenheim Russian ambassador to France and the American president, congress and press were bribed. To the enemies of the republie no name or station is sacred.

"After the French ministers have fallen hese men seek to undermine President Carnot's position. It cannot be denied that the epublic of 1893 is bespattered from ottom with filth, as the republic of 1793 was he-souttered with blood. If the republic is overthrown either a dictatorship of the Boulangist sort, or a Casardom of the Napoleonic stamp, or a clerical monarchy, will conjure up a still broader and deeper sea of filth, in which blood and money will

#### Panama Shareholders Meet.

PARIS, Jan. 15 .- The meeting of Panama nareholders and bondholders today resolved to form an executive committee with 25,000. 000 frames capital and then to apply for state id. Count Keratry was appointed delegate Washington to open negotiations with the inited States government. Another dele ate will be appointed to negotiate with the Colombian government. Before the meeting was called to order the men present passed the time in denouncing the Panama bribe givers and bribe takers, and M Monchicourt, the judicial liquidator of the Panama com

ningle.

General Saussier called upon President Carnot today to deny the trath of the Fig-aro's insinuation that he was a candidate for he presidency.

# Broke Up in a General Row.

Loxpon, Jan 16 .- The Paris correspondent of the Morning Post says that the socialist meeting tonight at the Tivoli Vaushall ended between 1 and 2 o'clock in a general WO' "The anarchists stormed the platform."

ic writes, "and after a fight captured the chair. Four anarchists tried to orate simul-taneously and the tumult was renewed. Bottles and chairs were hurled from the platform at the heads of the people below and many were injured. The proprietor turned off the gas and a hundred police cleared the hall.

"Gendarmes dispersed an anti-semitic ing at Lyons Sunday after an exciting struggle.

# Fifty People Killed.

London, Jan. 15. - A despatch to the Central News from St. Paul de Loanda says: A train crowded with Europeans and natives was halted on the Congo railway near Matidi recently and the engine was detuched to join a wagon baded with four boxes of dynamite and eighty-two cases of gunpowder. The engine moved down grade with great speed and collided with the wagon exploding the dynamite. Fifty per sons were killed including Le Queque, head of the Societe Anonyme Belge."

#### Will Abolish the Discriminating Tolls.

TORONTO., Out., Jan. 15.-It is generally inderstood here that the government has concluded to abolish its Welland canal diserimination against the American routes to the scaboard. A toll of 20 cents per ton has been levied on all vessels passing through that canal and a repate of 18 cents per ton vas allowed vessels taking the Canadian

#### Withdrew from the Race

TOPERA, Kan., Jan. 15. Balley P. Wag concr. heretofore regarded as a fermidable tidwart democratic candidate for United States senator, with drew in favor of Colonel A. A. Harris of Fort Scott. Colonel Harris nice the only statwart candidate in the toid.

# Will Make a Navat Demonstration.

TULOS, Jun. 15.-It is reported that Admiral Buges' squadron has been ordered to make a demonstration before Anglers in concert with the Italy squadron, in case Engling sends warships to the Morocco oast.

# Cut Up into Mincement.

Moscow, Jan. 15 - The body of a woman cut into 178 places was found in a coffee suck in the street this morning. Nothing has been learned as to the identity of her murderer

forced to the necessity of electing a senator with the aid of their present house organiza-tion, the contest will be carried before the United States senate. For this reason many of the populist leaders are urging the of the populist leaders are urging the necessity of electing a fusion democrat and presenting his credentials to the democratic scenate after the 4th of March. John Martin of this city is the leading fusion candidate and John Eaton of Win-field is a close second. Among the populists S. S. King of Känsas City, Kan.; Judge Frank Doster of Marion county, Kan. ; Judge Frank Doster of Marion county, and J. W. Breidenthal, chairman of the populist central committee, are more promi-nently mentioned. The republicans will refuse to meet in joint session and will not figure in the senatorial fight unless the two houses are amalgamated. In that event houses are amaigamated. In that event they will throw their strength to a straightout, or a stalwart democrat, as opposed to the fusion candidate. They have not sufficient strength to elect a republican, but with the aid of the five democratic members could secure a majority.

# Jerry Simpson Out of the Fight.

Jerry Simpson left town this morning for Washington and is no longer seriously regarded in the senatorial fight. Simpson, Doster and Breidenthal have done more to arouse the populists to their present course than all other influences combined. They have a certain element in the people's party

behind them which will make no compro-mises and ask for no quarter. Doster and Breidentbal served on all the conference committees and so shaped their course that no agreement could be reached which would give the democrats a balance of power on a joint ballot of the two houses. It was rumored list night that Briedenthal had withdrawn from the senatorial fight and would support Doster, but in an interview today Briedenthal would not confirm the rumor. Doster does not admit his candidacy either, but has secured pledges from at least wenty of the populist members

#### Give Their Reason.

The three democrats of the lower house, who on Thursday joined the republicans, gave out a long written statement tonight explaining their action. They gave as the reason their belief that the republican house is legally organized and that the populist house has no standing before the law.

#### Wisconsin's Senatorial Contest.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 15 .-- Colonel John . Mitchell and his boom for the United States senate will be taken out tomorrow night under the escort of a large bodyguard composed of more than half a hundred prominent townsmen. At a meeting of about that number in the Pabst hotel last night it was decided to emphasize the fact that Colonel Mitchell's candidacy meets with a

usiness endorsement in his home. Colonel John H. Knight arrived from Madison last evening. Colonel Knight took oc-asion to deny emphatically the reports in legard to his promising federal patronage in return for legislative votes. He said the report was an invention devised solely to affect the senatorial contest. The opinions of unbiased politicians agree that neither of the three candidates in the field—Mytchell, Knight or Bragg—have the best of it. It is thought a vote for senator will be taken

Wednesday night.

# His Last Day in Office.

Nasuvillar, Tenn., Jan. 15.-Governor John Buchanau will retire from office tomorow. In assordance with custom he exer-used executive elemency freely, pardoning and commuting the sentences of fourteen

nvicts yesterday. Tomorrow at Winchester, Judge Peter Turner, governor-elect, will take the oath of office. The governor-elect's health pre-vents him coming to Nashville during the ecceedingly cold weather

# Killed by a Highwayman.

BIRMINGUAM, A'a., Jan. 15.-Perry H. Carcenter, white, was fatally shot last night by an unknown white man whom Carpenter found robbing a negro. Carpenter's outery messed the robber to shoot him. The mur derer escaped.

The steamer Brighton, belonging to the