THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR.

OMAHA, TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 17, 1893.

NUMBER 211.

pearance of the Disease.

RAILROAD SCHEMERS

They Are Weaving a Web of Prejudice About Unsuspecting Legislators.

SIGN OF THE ORDER APPEARS AT LINCOLN

American Protective Association Organizers Busy Taking in Country Members.

GOING AGAINST THE PEOPLE STEADILY

Every Move Seems to Aid in the Plans of the Corporations.

SIZING UP THE SENATORIAL SITUATION Events of Vesterday and Their Bearing on the Probabilities of Next Week-Douglas

County Contest Taken Up by the House Committee.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 16 - Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-It is frequently remarked that the religio-political organization known as the American Protective association will cut quite a figure in the situation before it comes to a finish. And so it will, but in quite a different manner from what is generally supposed. Organizers are at work here, taking in new members from the ranks of the legislators. It is given out that this is for the phrpose of insuring the seats of the republican members from Douglas county, but that is only a blind to cover up the tracks of the corporation fine workers.

Almost from the inception of the organization the railroads have been working to get control of it, and their cappers have been sent into its ranks by the score. How confident they are of their ability to turn it to their own ends is apparent from the work these strikers are now doing.

Union Pacific Organizers.

The two principal boomers of the organization who are here laboring persistently are G. W. Covell and Henry Knodell of Omaha. Knodell is regularly on the pay roll of the Union Pacific, and Covell, whose name is inseparably connected with the notorious Helfenstein cases, has a record that dates even further back than when he was a member of the legislature from Otoe county. He is reputed to be a member of the executive committee of the American Protective association and figured in the last campaign in steering candidates before that committee to ascertain where they stood and exact from them the iron-bound pledges. He is also an ex-confederate.

This is simply another string that the corporations are pulling in order to get a grip on members of the legislature by prejudice that they could not reach by boodle. The general trend of the work of the leaders of the organization at this time suggests the thought that the name of the "A P A" might very properly be changed to the "U P. A." The brand would be much more fitting and would be more readily understood.

Kearney Greene's Confidante. Among the literary curiosities of the sena-

torial canvass is a letter now in the posses

to corporation ownership. It is now almost a MET YESTERDAY IN PEACE dead certainity that no anti-monopoly legislation will be enacted during the session if the bill is introduced in the house. Public sentiment might crowd it through the sen-Members of the Kansas Legislature Pass a ate, if introduced there, but the prospects of relief from corporate exactions are not as brilliant as they might be. Douglas County Contests.

The house committee on privileges and elections held its first meeting at the state house this evening and the first cases taken up were the contests from Douglas county. There were present the full committee William Dech was made clerk of the com mittee. T. D. Crane, one of the contestees from Douglas county, appeared with his attorney, Howard W. Baldridge, and made a full statement of his side of the case, relating the unfair manner in which the testimony had been taken. He asserted that

there was not a scintilla of evidence before the committee to prove that the republicans in Douglas county had been illegally elected. and only asked the privilege of putting in testimony in rebuttal. Chairman Schiotfeldt asked him why the testimony was not taken at Omaha.

Mr. Crane endeavored to explain the law of evidence to the committee, but the chairman shut him off by saying that the committee was thoroughly acquainted with the law and needed no posting from the speaker. Rhodes moved to proceed with the reading of the testimony tonight.

Elder wanted to go slow. He stated that he was considerably interested in these contest cases himself, especially in the Newberry case, and he did not want to proceed until Newberry's attorneys were present.

Will Read the Testimony.

Jensen thought that the testimony would all have to be read to the house anyway, and he could see no necessity for reading to the ommittee. The chairman again reminded the commit-

tee that it was its duty to go ahead and make a finding. The house would have only to adopt or reject these findings. Barry thought it would be only courtesy

to allow the attorneys for both "sides to ap-Dear. Van Housen was inclined to object to the

tee go into the testimony tonight and hold

sessions in the morning and in the afternoon

until the 800 pages had been read and

digested. With this view of the matter the

vote to proceed was carried, and Clerk

The sentiment of the committee was ob-

viously unfavorable to the contestees, and

the indications point to the unseating of

every republican member from Douglas

In a Bad Fix.

Dech commenced to read.

cases are finally acted on.

attorneys. He thought the committee had nothing to do but to follow the testimony presented. Finally it was suggested that the commit-

Very Quiet Day. TRYING HARD TO EFFECT A COMPROMISE

Populists Not so Confident of Success as They Were a Few Days Ago-A Committee Appointed to Patch Up a Peace.

TOPERA, Kan., Jan. 16 .- For the first time since the legislature convened a week ago, the rival organizations of the lower house today met in peace. Both sides have become weary of the prolonged squabble and an honest effort was made today to arrive at some understanding by which the dual house may e made one. To this end all outsiders were excluded from the hall, newspaper men excepted, so that the aspirations and interests of the various candidates for state printer and senator might not stand in the way of a speedy acttlement. Both houses met at 4 p. m. and simultane-

usly took action providing for holding a joint session with the senate tomorrow to elect a state printer. Then each house adopted a resolution providing for an immediate joint session of both branches of the ower house for the purpose of discussing in a friendly way the differences which kept them apart. The two houses then went into committee of the whole and at the suggestion of the republican side A. N. Whittington, a populist, was chosen chairman.

devise means of settling the differences between the houses: Warner, Troutman and Seaton (republicans), and Coburn, Campbell and Ryan (populists). The committee was given a half-hour in which to prepare its re-ports. At the expiration of that time the ommittee reported that it had been unable o reach an agreement and asked for further

The following committee was appointed to

time, which was granted. The joint session then took a recess until 8 p. m. Failed to Accomplish Anything. The committee of the whole reassembled

at a o'clock. The conference committee re-ported that it was not ready to report. It as granted further time and then a recess as taken to permit the holding of caucuses

or the purpose of nominating candidates for tate printer. The dual house adjourned tonight without having accomplished anything. Attempts were made to get together, but the confer-ence meeting failed to make any report, and after the caucuses for state printer had ad-journed the house organizations were called to order and immediately adjourned. The popullsts took the initiative in the move to adjourn, evidently advised that there was no prospect of an agreement being reached by the committees tonight. The republican side quickly followed the example of their

county unless new complications arise and other questions are brought in before the opponents There is a general feeling tonight that no settlement will be arrived at and the two house organizations will proceed in the way they have been for an indefinite period or Church Howe has made the startling discovery that several of the members are reuntil some move is made by the populists to remove Speaker Douglass from the speaker's stand or pass an appropriation bill. Then gretting that the Australian ballot law does not extend to the election of a United States senator. He covers it with the charitable the courts will be asked to interfere and the conclusion that the members aforesaid have crisis will have come.

In the State Senate.

strong personal preferences that they are In the senate this afternoon a resolution was adopted providing for the holding of a joint session tomorrow at noon with the popunwilling to voice because of the fact that there is a large and able-bodied constituency at home that might not approve of these ulist house for the purpose of electing a state printer. Frank Brown, the republican personal predilections and the meaus by house clerk, created a sensation by appear-ing on the floor and reading without cere-mony the joint resolution adopted by the re-The makeup of the senate committee on

The talk about the uniter has had one good effect. It senteered the lobbyists. All the republican members are in the city to-night. There seems no doubt about Senator EXPULSION -Davis' re-election being perfectly secure. He will receive the full republican vote in the house tomorrow and will probably receive the same in the small security in the security of the secu

the same in the senate.

Cancus of Republican Senators.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 16 .- The republican senatorial caucus this morning failed to agree on the order of business after the antioption bill shall be disposed of. Some of the members attempted to bind the caucus to take up the silver repeat bill, but the at-tempt met bitter opposition from the silver senators.

The northwestern senators also made a vigorous fight for the admission of New Mexco, Arizona, Utah and Oklahoma as states. It is claimed that the opposition heretofore manifested by Platt, chairman of the committee on territories, is weakening. It is probable that Carey will introduce an omnibus bill for that purpose. All these, except possibly Oklahoma, will be democratic. An agreement was reached and a vote will be taken on the anti-option bill Wednesday.

North Dakota's Senator.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 16.-A special to the Pioneer-Press from Bismarck, N. D., says: William Roach was nominated for United States senator by the democratic caucus tonight, and Walter Muir by the populist caucua. The republicans will caucus Thursday night

They Nominated Mr. Smith. THENTON, N. J., Jan. 16 .- James Smith, ir., was nominated for United States senator at the joint caucus of the democratic legislature touight. Governor Abbett withdrew from the race as soon as the caucus convened. This left Mr. Smith without an opponent.

Dubuque County's New Court House. DUBUQUE, Ia., Jan. 17 .- Dabuque county's new court house was dedicated today with the usual ceremonies and in the presence of a great crowd. The bar association gave a banquet tonight in honor of the occasion.

Interested in the Fight.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 16 .- A large delegation of Milwaukee business men went to Madison today to remain until the democratic senatorial cancus is held

Nevada's Legislature in Session. CARSON, Nev., Jan. 16 .- The Nevada legislature convened here today.

STREWN WITH WAECKS.

Many Lives Lost Off the Harbor of Trieste -A Terrific Storm.

THIESTE, Jan. 16,-A terrific storm has swept this city since 10 o'clock this morning. Sleet or snow has fallen incessantly. The wind has blown a hurricane. Tiles and chimneys have been blown into the street. half the trees in the streets have been snapped off close to the pavement and fourtram cars have been tumbled from the tracks. It has been impossible for vessels to eater the harbor. An American bark which , tried to enter the harbor and an Italian bark which tried to at noon were battered by the ice to a wreck in sight of the docks and all on board of them were drowned Two attempts were made to send help to the crew, but the helpers pulled back before getting a dozen yards from land, as it was impossible, they said; for small craft to live in such a sea.

An English bark went ashore an hour later just outside the harbor and four of the

crew were drowned. A Greek steamship has been endeavoring to get inside for the last two hours. She is flying distress signals, but no assistance has been sent her. Two small vessels have been wrecked, off

Port St Andrew. A huge wave broke over part of the water front in the early evening and foundered a steamer near by. Two cabs with horses and drivers were caught in the

It is Made a Subject of Discussion in the French Chamber. ANOTHER SCENE OF GREAT CONFUSION

OF

M. Ribot's Answer to Questions of a Socialist Deputy Brings Him Hearty Cheers-Progress of the Panama Canal Investigations.

PARIS, Jan. 16. -Immediately after the opening of the chamber today M. Lavay, socialist deputy for the Seine, interellated the government as to the expulsion of four nihilists from France on January 13 at the instance of Baron Mohrenheim, Russian ambassador. What had these four men done, he asked, that the right of living in a free country should be denied them! He and his colleagues were anxious to learn whether they lived under a copulist government, or under a government, which while ostensibly free, had allied itself with the institutions of mediaval despotism.

M. Ribot replied at length to the interpelation. Since the discovery of a nihilist bomb factory in Paris in 1889, he said, the police had watched with unremitting vigilance all dangerous persons. France would never permit foreigners to intrigue on her soil against other powers. The government would not hesitate to expel persons who came to the country for the purpose of plotting the overthrow of other governments. [Cries of "Oh! Oh!" from socialist deputies.] Anton Jourde, socialist deputy for Gironde, moved, amid much confusion, that the discussion of the expulsion be allowed to peoceed, as vital interests were at stake. If the government has the right to expel all who disagreed with its opinion on domestic or foreign policies, he said, it might as well proclaim a despotism at once.

An uproar followed this statement, the socialists cheering, and the rest of the Chamber shouting their disapproval. On the vote Deputy Jourde's motion was lost by 244 to 34.

Questioned M. Bourgeois.

Lucien Millenio, Boulangist deputy for Somme, asked M. Bourgeois when the lobby-ist, M. Tone, and the German traitor and adventurer, Herz, would be prosecuted. These men against whom all the resources of the law ought to have been exhausted had been permitted to go their way without a hand being raised to stop them. They held the secrets of PanaLia corruption, which the government pretended to be zealous to probe. They had given and taken the bribes, yet no apparent effort was mak-ing the punish them for their crimes or to force from them the evidence they held of the crimes of others. "I refuse to associate myself with the

indicers of unsubstantiated charges," an-swered M. Bourgeois. "On January 7 a war-rant had been issued for M. Arton's arrest. I brought the case of M. Herz before the council of the Legion of Honor. Two subpoenas were issued for him some time ago, and today they were changed to summons

for him to appear as an accused party." The last statement by M. Bourgeois was received with prolonged cheers from the left. M. Millevoye shouted: "Why did you wait so long" created.

M. Bourgeois ignored the question.

A committee from the deputies, who de-ote themselves to questions of parliamentary business procedure, urged M Ribot to finish the Panama inquiry with all possi-ble speed, lest the other business of the Chamber be delayed.

Uniess

Examination Almost Completed.

of the press law that persons libeling am bassadors or the sovereigns whom those am-

bassadors represented in Paris could be

In the parliamentary commission of inquiry

In the parliamentary commission of inquiry M. Souveride and M. Tatisticheff testified as to the charges of corruption against the Russian press. M. Souveride, who intro-duced himself as the editor of the Novoe Vremyaux, protested that M. de la Haye's

charges as to the receipt of 500,000 francs by

the newspaper from the Panama people were

inqualified falschoods. Neither he nor any

giving his testimony he made a short speech

at recently the most deplorable results

M. Betouard, chief clerk of the Suez canal

Lost His Memory.

iled by this rising tide of calumny

not figured prominently in Irish political affairs, although understood to sympathize with the national cause. MHILISTS The other new cardinals included in the fourteen are Mgr. Thomas, archbishop of Rouen; Mgr. Meignan, archbishop of Tours; Mgr. Vassary, primate of Hungary and arch-bishop of Grau. With regard to France the pope has not only raised the archibishops of Rouen and Tours to the cardinalate, in accordance with the proposal of M. Carnot, but confers, it is the projocal of M. Carnor, but conters, is as understood, this honor upon a third prelate, who, subject to the consent of the French president, will be either Mrr. Perraud, bishop of Autun, or Mgr. Fava, bishop of Grenoble, one of these being a reserved car-The elevation of the Prince Archbishop

> STIRRED UP OVER SATOLLL. Cahenslyites in Rome Much Disturbed by the

man army bill

Pope's Action. [Copurighted 1833 for Janes Gordon Bennett.] ROME, Jan. 16.-[New York Herald Cable Special to THE BEE, |-The news of Satolli's appointment as apostolic delegate leaked out here today and caused much consteenation and dissatisfaction in certain circles, but at the vatican the propaganda, no doubt, felt that the pope had acted wisely. Cardinal Rampolla said plainly, when ques tioned on the subject, that the appointment has been made as a reply to the determined

resistance of the envoy's enemies. Some days ago a prelate, speaking to the pope, remarked: "Eh poveretto sembra chi mue batolli abbia

sbaglitio."

His holmess cut him short with the em phatic answer, "O bene, O male, cio che ha fatto Mgr. Satolli. Il ha fatto perche ce gli ho detto di falo. Mgr. Satolli non sbaglin egli e sempre, mich." To laymen it may seem rather bold of

Rome to press this scheme of the church America against the wishes of in a considerable section of the episcopacy. I made this remark to an ecclesiatical dignitary today, and was

reminded in reply that the pope had over ruled much greater opposition in France This is true enough, but the cases are not absolutely parallel. Satolli spoke for the pope. He had authority and knowledge of the papal thought, but he interpreted and did not translate, while the resistance of the French bishops was to the will of the pope, expressed by the pope in the pope's own letter to the head of the episcopacy. If, when the pope issues his encyclical, the American bishops object, the parallel will be complete. Till then it will remain imperfect. From all that is now known of the proceedings at the recent gathering

archbishops it is plain that, strictly speaking, it was not correctly called a conference, which implies debate and discussion, whereas the archbishops met only to register their forgone conclusions that considerable misconception might have been avoided if Satolli had not consented to the substitution of a vague formula of ac-

quiesence at the end of the printed schemata. Papal delegates usually have vastly wider and more definite powers than is supposed by many Catholics. The pope looked healthy at the secret consistory of today when fourteen new cardinals were

Fire on Shipboard.

LONDON, Jan. 16 .- The British steamer Powderham at Liverpool from Galveston re ports that on January 6 fire was discovered in the cotton under the poop deck. The poop took was hadly burned and the fire was so M. Ribot replied that the magistrates' hot that the deck became bent. About 200 or 300 bales of cotton were damaged by fire examination had been almost completed and that the report would be submitted to the and water. It is probable that the oil cakes in the cargo stowed aft are also damaged. Chamber shortly. The government would ignore all questions during the discussion of the estimates. Tomorrow he would introbut this cannot be known until the cargo is broken out. duce a bill providing for such an amendment

Creditors Will Not Suffer.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 16 .- [Special Telegram to THE BRE.]-An investigation inte the affairs of the Leeds Improvement and Loan company, the Leeds Annex company, the Sioux City Land company and the Amerlean Trust and Security company, which failed because of the filing of attachments two weeks ago, with liabilities of \$750,000, is about concluded. So far disclosures are very favorable to the creditors and it is believed now that when a 25 per cent assessment which the stockholders of the American company have agreed to, is paid in, the creditors will be paid off dollar for dollar. Negotiations are now pending by which the companies hope to pay a number of unsecured claims and secure releases of attachments which will practically put the companies on their feet again, as the value of the land which secures the indebtedness on bonds is sufficient to warrant an extension of time on mortgages.

SMALLPOX SCARE IN IOWA Cass County People Disturbed Over the Ap-SEVERAL DEATHS HAVE RESULTED State Board of Health Taking Steps to Provent the Epidemic Spreading-Uredi-

tors of the Leeds Improvement Kopp to the cardinalate will, it is said, have some influence uper the course of the Ger-Company Will Not Suffer.

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 16.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-There is a smallpox epidemic near Cumberland, Cass county, and the community is greatly excited. Three cases have already occurred, and two more persons are dying. Dr. J. M. Emmert of Atlantic reported the facts to the State Board of Health today and immediate steps will be taken to suppress the malady.

About a month ago a German who had just come from the fatherland applied to Henry Boercher, a farmer near Cumberland, for work and got it. There had been smallpox on board the vessel in which he came over, and the clothing of all the immigrants was ordered destroyed. This man, however, refused to comply with the order, and brought his clothing with him

the order, and brought his clothing with him to the Boercher residence. A daughter of the family opened them, and in a week was taken ill. A local physician was called, but failed to discover the ailment. The case excited attention, and many women of the neighborhood called and thus exposed themaelves as well as their families. Henry Boercher was stricken with the disease and died, as did two of his famthe disease and died, as did two of his fam-ily, and two more are seriously ill. It is impossible to say how many were exposed di-rectly and indirectly, and great excitement

NOW IT'S FOR HIGH LICENSE.

The Sloux City Journal Makes a Flop Which Surprises Iowans.

Stoux Cirry, Ia., Jan. 16.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The appearance of an editorial in the Sioux City Journal advocating a repeal of the prohibitory law in this state has created a sensation of no mean size in Iowa. Congressman Perkins, editor of the Journal, was chairman of the committee on platform and resolutions at Cedar Rapids a year ago and drew the republican platform, which was for a continuance of prohibition. The Journal has persistently advocated pro-hibition in the face of fingrant violation of the law in this city and portion of the state and it was the last paper that it was sup-posed would come out for repeal. The press of the state is taking it up and politicians declare that the bold declaration of Mr. Perkins has severed the republican party from prohibition and that it will result in the adoption of a high license plank in its platform by the republican state convention next fall.

sion of a member of the federal brigade from Beatrice, written by a -lawyer in Shelton, named Stirling. The letter is dated at Kearney, and is something as follows:

I am nearer to W. L. Greene of Kearney than any man in the state of Nebraska. He is, as you know, a candidate for the United States senate, and will control absolutely eleven or twelvs votes. As I said before, I ar nearer to Greene than any man in the state. You may find it to your interest to make a note of this fact, and it may be well for you to open up negotiations with me as soon as possible.

The inference is that Greene has taken the Shelton lawyer into his full confidence and has made him the catspaw by which he proposes to rake several large pecuniary chestnuts out of the legislative fire. Green is in the senatorial fight for what he can get out of it. He seems to be well supplied with funds, and Saturday night put up \$58 for tickets to the Lansing theater, which he presented to independent members of the legislature. When at home and face to face with the ordinary commercial routine of business, Greene is generally short of funds. and the question that many are asking is, "Where does he get money to throw away on theater tickets?" It is stated on good authority that a rosente-haired individual. now under indictment for defrauding the state on the penitentiary contracts, is putting up the stuff for Greene.

Breaking the Combine.

The outcome of the fight over the joint rules resolution in the house this afternoon was something of a surprise all around. The independents were confident that the democrats would stand by them and insure the defeat of the move to concur in the action of the senate, and that when the fight came on again before the joint convention the combined strength would result in seating the speaker of the house as the presiding officer. Comparatively few of the republicans were aware of the deal that was on foot until it was over, but now the original intent of the scheme is apparent to all. It was the first move of the plan to split the democrat-populist combine. The members were not expecting to be called upon so soon, but the railroads insisted on the immediate delivery of the goods. The roads needed their votes, and as the necessity pressed there was nothing else for the bourbon members to do.

The senatorial question figured in it to a certain extent, but not so strongly as many supposed, for directly opposing interests were working to the same end and all were subservient to the dictates of the corporation managers. The fact that both the Paddock and Thurston forces were working together was proof, however, that the senatorial plum was not the big stake of the contest. The deal was to bring the democrats into bad odor with the independents. Tobe Castor, seconded by his licutenants. the Dorgans and Pickrells, engineered the delivery of the democratic contingent. The independents are wondering tonight how far the split will go, and if or not they can count on the democrats for anything further.

Air Tight in the Senate.

The railroads have been quietly giving it out for the past two days that they have the senate under their control, beyond the peradventure of a doubt, and that they have had it since before the legislature assembled. Their story is that they have every republicau senator and three of the democrats. and that it will be absolutely impossible for the anti-monopolists to secure the passage of bill that is obnoxious to them.

The statement is made tonight that there are nineteen railroad senators, and the personnel of the committees announced in the senate today is such to give color to the claim | another voice yelled: "Come on."

chairman, promises nothing but grief for the two republican senators from Douglas. Considerable bitter feeling was engendered by the course pursued by Clarke and Lobeck during the first week of the session, and the personal attitude of their democratic colleague is far removed from a friendly character. If the report is unfavorable to them, and it is far from being improbable that it will be, the two senators will be dumped out in the cold "too quick," and Messrs. Meyer and Brennan will be summoned to assume the duties of legislators.

which they are reached and fostered.

rivileges and elections, with Babeo

Scheme to Save Time.

One question that will come up very shortly is that of having measures briefly discussed at the time of their first or second reading in order to see if it will not be possible for some of them to be killed right then and there, and thus save the state the needless expense of printing them. It frequently happens that there are a dozen bills covering the same point and the intention is to have some of them killed as soon as they see daylight. This is a matter that has been considered by many a former legislature, but it has never been solved satisfactorily. Each member is wedded to his own effusion and is determined to see it in print, and the chances are that there will be no material change in

this respect from the situation in the years goue by. The official title of the Newberry bill this year is house roll No. 33. It is as bulky as ever and there isn't a member in the house

who wouldn'tsrather give up a week's pay than listen to the reading of it. Prominent People Present.

Among the notables who are in the field tonight are J. H. MacColl of Lexington, Hon. M. L. Haward of Nebraska City, Hon. George Thummell of Grand Island, Hon. Joseph McDowell of Fairbury, Hon. F. G. Hamer of Kearney, Captain Ashby of Beatrice, G. W. Humphrey of Pawnee City, J. Wesley Tucker and his son Fred M., Valentine; Hon. H. O. Phillips, mayor of Beatrice; ex-Judge Crawford, from West Point; A. L. Beemer of Beemer, Dr. Martin Clark of Sutton, Hon. Frank White of Plattsmouth, Colby McCan of Chadron, ex-Judge Coffin of Ord, Hon, H. H. Grimes of North Platte, S. S. Smith of Beatrice, John L. Webster of Omaha, H. C. Dawson of Fair-bury, John Fairmont, W. A. Paxton, r., of Omaha, James E. Boyd of Omaha, Con Gallagher of Omaha, Samuel Maxwell of Fre mont.

CHICAGO'S DEADLY CROSSINGS.

Another Street Car Run Down by a Loco.

motive—Many People Injured. Силскоо, Ill., Jan. 16.—А car containing sixty-six people was run down at the Fortyfifth street Rock Island crossing by a locomotive of that railroad. All the passengers were injured and five will die. This is the same crossing where the construction train of the Fort Wayne killed four people some days ago, the two railreads running side by side at this point. Those injured are: WILLIAM COLLINS, police officer, shall frac-tured will allo tured, will dle

ARTHUR CLARK, Inspector Eric railway yards, badly cut about the head CUAMLES SAUNDERS, driver of the car, ser-

usly cut and crushed about the head and body Simon Jungeson, cut on the head and bruised. Mas. Simon Jungason, face, head and hands cut and badly bruised.

J. S. CARBERRY, police officer, head and face cut

CHARLES Fox, cut about the head. The blame of the accident lies between the gatemen, conductor and driver, and, not-withstanding their injuries, the two latter

were locked up. Taylor, the conductor, says that he ran ahead to look for any approaching train and saw the engine coming, although the gates were up. He told the driver to stop, but

publican house providing for the holding of a joint session of the house and senate to cleet a state printer. Clerk Brown concluded the chimneys. reading of the report before the chairman could suppress him, but no action was taken

on it. Senator Leedy, populist member of the senate committee appointed to inquire into the legal status of the populist house, read a nespaper interview with ator O'Brien, democrat, chairman of the committee, stating that he would not call the committee together, because the populat majority would adjourn the meeting to preyent the reading and consequently the pub lication of the committee's records. Senator Leedy declared that the interview had impugned his honor and he demanded an ex-planation. Senator O'Brien reiterated the

statement and said the populist majority had stricken from the senate's journal all refer-ence to the appointment of the committee, and had sought to keep all the facts from the public, and that Senator Leedy had voted with them. Leedy allowed the mat-ter to rest there and the senate adjourned until tomorrow morning.

LITTLE WORK ACCOMPLISHED.

Legislature of South Dakota Cousiders a Fey Measures.

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 16 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Reports of a number of committees, the passage of a couple of bills and the introduction of a few bills was about all that was done by the legislature today. There were no debates, no tilts, and in fac no excitement of any kind. A very imporant bill to the western part of the state was in troduced by Mathieson in the house. Horner's senate bill is to better protect the stock interests and provides for the appointment of a live stock commissioner in various counties and these commissioners to form a state live stock commission. The commission is to especially protect stockmen from loss by thieves and unlawful branding. Starr intro duced a bill to appropriate \$10,000 to sink artesian wells on school lands and another

bill to appropriate \$15,000 for a state norma school at Spearfish. The prohibitionists made their first move by the introduction of a bill to strengthen the present law. This is a sign that the prohibitionists think they can win or are making a bluff.

Nominated for State Printer.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 16,-The republican members of the house and senate met in caucus in representative hall tonight and on the fourth ballet nominated George W. Crane of Topeka for state printer. The vote was: Crane, 40: J. K. Hudson, 38. On the pre-ceding ballots votes were cast for R. L. Sponsler of Hutchinson and D. R. Anthony, ., of Leavenworth-

The populist caucus nominated E. H. Snow a the first ballot. The minority votes were divided between eight other candidates Turple Will Be Elected.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 16 .- Tomorrow the two houses of the legislature will separately ballot for a United States senator to succeed Hon. David Turpie. Wednesday succeed field. David Turple. Wednesday they will meet in joint session to decide the result. The democratic caucus has unani-mously renominated Senator Turple, and, having a majority of thirty-six on joint bal-lot, he will be re-elected. Hon, C. W. Fahr-banks of this city will be given the republi-can vote. can vote.

Delaware's Next Senator.

Doven, Del., Jan. 16 .- The democratic members of the legislature met in caucus this evening and nominated George Gray for United States senator by acclamation. Both houses will meet in joint session again to morrow and cast the vote.

Oklahoma's Deadlock. GUTHRIE Okl., Jan. 16 -- The deadlock in the lower house is still on. A populist from Kingfisher introduced a compromise resolution, which proposed to divide up the offices. He was ruled out of order. There are no in-

dications of a break. Senator Davis Sure of Re-Election. Sr. Pavi., Minu , Jan. 16.-The excitement over the alleged boodleism in connection with the senatorial election has died out.

urrent of water and were carried into the harbor and drowned. Fifty persons have been injured by falling houses and

Threatened with a Coal Famine. HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 15 .- The extreme cold weather continues unabated. Last night was the coldest of the season, the thermometer registering from 4° to 10° clow zero. There is grave danger of a coal famine caused by the freezing of the river and the strike of the miners. Even now prices are rapidly advancing. Many fami s are unable to obtain fuel, and one large iron plant, Lindsay & McCutcheon, in Alle gheny, employing 600 men, was compelled to close down today on account of the small supply of coal.

Victims of the Cold.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 16.-Horace Cavellier, nephew of ex-Sheriff Cavellier and Ellis Couover, two young men of Port Republic, are believed to have perished while on a gunning expedition. They started in a cabin boat some days ago and had a week's pravisions. Nothing has since been heard from them. A searching party found their boat on the beach. The two young men are believed to have been frozen to death while attempting to walk up to the mainland, a distance of five miles.

Philadelphia's Record.

was questioned at length by the parliament-ary commission of inquiry as to the payees PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 16 .- Today was intensely cold here. At 8 o'clock this mornof the anyonmous checks which he drew when handling the press fund for the Paning the thermometer recorded zero. At noon it had risen to 8° above and at 3 p. m. it reached 12[∞]. The mercury then began again to gradually descend. The effect of the se-vere weather seems to be felt in every chansion that the report of M. Flore, the expert nel of communication as well as by the railroads.

Perished in a Snow Drift.

MOUNT VERSON, O., Jan. 16 .- John Tooly man and his stepson, William Stogdale, of Buckeye City, east of Mount Vernon, were frozen to ueath while on their way home in the terrible blizzard which prevailed here last Wednesday night. The remains were found today in a big snow drift, where the men had perished.

Froze the Mercury Thermometers.

Blizzard-Swept Illinois.

Frozen Solid.

Freezing in West Virginia.

ported.

this morning,

miles.

here.

ever kuowa here before

SPARTA, Wis., Jan. 26 - The mercury froze

RAISED TO CARDINALS.

Pope Leo Presents Fourteen Archbishops with the Red Hat.

will be discharged for lack of evidence.

Rome, Jan 16 .- The pope created fourteen ardinals at the consistory today. This list does not include any Americans. Archbishop Vaughan of Westminster is elevated to cardinal, also Archbishop Logue, primate of Ireland; Archbishop Kremsock of Cologne and Archbishop Kopp of Breslau; Mgr. Mocenni, papai under secretary of state: Mgr. Persico, secretary of the propaganda, and others, there being in all six Italian cardinals, two French cardinals, two Prus sians, one English (Vaughan), one Irish (Logue), one Hungarian and one Spaaish ardinal.

named, the creation of two cardinals re-

Cardinal Vaughan was born at Gloucester England, in 1832, and is the eldest son of the late Lieutenant Colonel Vaughan of Court field, Herefordshire, He became a Romar Vaughan of Courtpriest, and toward the close of the year 1871 is visited the United States, accompanying to Maryland a detachment of priests sent Josephis foreign missionary college.

his political views. His traveling companion to Rome on his present journey is Bialong Clifford, the senior prolate of the English Catholic hierarchy, he having been conse-crated bishop of Cliffon as far back as Fenruary, 1857. Bishop Clifford was one of the three leaders of the opposition at the vatican council. The others were Bishop Stross

council. The others were Bisbop Stross-mayer of Hungary and Archbishop Kenrick of St. Louis, Mo. Most Rev. Michael Logue, cardinal archbishop of Armagh, primate of Ireland, was consecrated bishop of Raphoe July 2, 1857, was appointed coadjutor for A, angh in 1857 and associed to the see in 1854. He has 1887 and succeeded to the see in 1889. He has 2,100 pounds at 3314c; 17,520 pounds at 330.

Exonerated by Charles de Lesseps.

PARIS, Jan. 16 .- M. Develle, minister of foreign affairs, has written to Signor Rossman, the Italian ambassador, stating that Charles de Lesseps and his associates, under accusation of frauds and bribery in connection with the Panama affair, formally de-clared before a magistrate that no money had been given to General Menadrea, formerly ambassador from Italy.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Three Men Lose Their Lives by the Collapse

of his fellow journalists in Rassia, as far as he knew, had touched a cent of the Panama of a Philadelphia Building. Tatisticheff made a similar denial. After PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 16.-About 5:45 this afternoon the four-story brick building to the commission, to the effect that the friendship of Russia and France was imperat No. 157 Commerce street, occupied as a salesroom by the Nixon Brothers Paper the commission would defend Russia against palpable slanders such as had been bandled company, collapsed. Seven men were in the building at the time. Three were buried in the ruins and killed and one was badly hurt, and three escaped uninjured. The dead are:

JOHN MCKENNA, a painter. JOSEPH WALLACE, a painter.

ALBERT W. MARKER, foreman.

ALBERT GALES, a colored porter, was inured internally.

The building was four stories high, with a ama company. He replied persistently to all interrogations: "I don't know." President Brisson informed the commisthirty-five foot front on Commerce street. The three upper floors were stored full of paper bags.

accountant, concerning the books of the Panama company would be laid before them In the office in the rear of the building on the ground floor W. Nixon, head of the comshortly, and the commission adjourned until pany; Samuel Bayles, treasurer, and C. H. Forsythe, agent for the Wilkinson auto-matic stocker, were seated, taking shortly before 6 o'clock. Gales, McKenna, Wallace and Marker were working further down toward the door. An omnous cracking of Marquis de Castiline has come out with a lenial of the report that he was the payee of a Panama cneck for 5,250,000 frames. There are rumors that proceedings against Deputies Roche, Rouvier and Arene and Senator Thevenet will be stopped, and they splintering joists was heard and then, with terrible suddenness, the whole upper part of the building came down with a crash the building came down with a creash upon the pren. Gales was nearest the front door and as the failing plaster began to rattle about his head he made a rush for the street. Just as he reached the payement the front wall fell upon him, buying him out of sight. He was dug out by the firemen and was found to have been fortunate comment to have second with water as

enough to have escaped with serious but not fatal injuries. When the building began to cave in Me

Kenna and Wallace ran towards a window in the rear of the store. They reached it, but bricks and joists from the upper floor fell on them and crushed them. The cause of the collapse of the building was probably the weight of the paper stored in the upper floors, although Mr. Nixon claims that the floors, although Mr. Nixon chains that the weight was not nearly so great as it had been on many other occasions. The building is a total ruin and will have to be entirely is a total ruin and 830,000.

Order of Buai Brith.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 16 .- At today's session of the supremo lodge of the Jewish order of Buai Brith, the endowment committee made a report recommending the croation, by a head tax of \$1, of a consolidation fund to be administered by a board of trustees of nine members, no money to be out until the sum of \$25,000 is secured. report was adopted and will be submitted to the subordinate lodges for their approval. Baltimore was chosen as the next place of neeting of the supreme lodge.

Result o. Severe Weather,

CROAN RAPINS, In., Jan. 16 .- [Special Tele gram to Tun Bun. - The severe cold weather which has prevailed here for more than a week. continues. It has been 15° to 20[⇒] below zero nearly every day, the coldest weather experienced for many years. The Cedar river is frozen over, a very unusual thing. Train service is badly crippled all over this part of the state.

Eigin Butter Market.

ELGIN, Ill., Jan. 16 .- Butter, active; sales,

Question of Fees.

OTTUMWA, Ia., Jan. 16.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A local paper created a sensation by revealing alleged irregularities in the accounts of the outgoing auditor. When the new auditor went into office he found the fee books missing and reported the fact to the board of supervisors. An investigation re-vealed the fact that the auditor has kept all the fees in violation of the board's decision some time since. The retiring auditor was confronted with the result of the investigation and agreed to reimburse the county. What the amount is cannot be told until the records are thoroughly searched, as no fee

Sioux City's Street Car Lines.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 16.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-A. M. Coffman, local representative of the Chicago syndicate headed by J. Francis Lee, western representative of the Canadian Pacific, that recently purchased the Riverside park property and electric line for \$600,000, has purchased the Sioux City and Leeds electric line, running from this city to Leeds. It is thought he represents the Chicago syndicate in this matter. This gives the company twelve miles of electric line passing through the center of the city and doing the cream of the main as

Handling the Saloon

book was kept at all.

CEDAR RAPIDS, In., Jan. 16. - [Special to Tax BEE.]-The city council of Emmetsburg has followed the example set by a number of other Iowa cities where prohibition has proven a failure and passed an ordinance closing saloans as disorderly houses, and providing that they shall pay a license of \$25 a month. This method of deriving revenue from the saloans is now in successful operation in a large number of the cities and towns in this state where it has been found impos-sible to stop the selling of intoxicating liquors.

Into an Open Culvert.

MALVERN, Ia., Jan. 16.-- [Special Telegram to THE BRE |-A Burlington freight No. 82, east bound, ran into an open culvert three miles east of here this afternoon, ditching the engine and six cars and badly injuring Fireman Conner of Creston. The engineer escaped with some severe cuts and bruises The section men had a rail out repairing the culvert and had a flagman out who signaled the train to stop, but owing to the dow grade the engineer could not do so in time. down

Poultry and Pet Stock Exhibition.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 16.-[Special Telegram to Tug Bgg. |- The first annual exhibition of the Northwest Poultry and Pet Stock association opens in this city tomorrow morning and will continue two days. Large

it will be the largest exhibit of the kind ever given in the northwest. Exhibits are in from Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Minnesota.

Death of Dan O'Brien

CEDAN RAFIDS, In., Jan. 16.-(Special Tele-geam to Tuz Buz.)-Dan O'Brien, once a famous tenor in Cleveland's minstrels, was found dead this evening in a back room of _ saloon the result of a long debauch. His father lives at Independence, Ia, and is quite wealthy.

Boiler Explosion at Des Moines.

DES MOINES, In., Jan. 16,-[Special Telegram to THE BED. |-The boiler of the lows Printing company exploded this evening, tearing out the end of the building and doing considerable damage. It will necessitate delay in the state printer's work. No one injured.

Fire at Oelwin.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Jan. 16 .- [Special Telegram to Tuz Renj-Fire at Oelwin today destroyed the Slocum house and the Schaef-fer store building. The total loss is about \$12,009 with but little insurance.

BLOOMINGTON, III., Jan. 16 .- The ther mometer registered 24° below this morning. A northwest blizzard is raging and the suffering among the poor is intense. Coldest Day in the Town's History. MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Jan. 16.-The mercury England, on a special missionary confege, population of America. Cardinal Vaughan was president of St. Joseph's college. He was appointed bishop of Salford and suc-ceeded the late Cardinal Manning archbishop of Westminister. He is a conservative in its united view. His teaced accession of the secreached 23° below zero at 3:30 o'clock this morning. This is the coldest by 5° than TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 16 .- The Hudson river is frozen over solid from this place to

Westminister. He is a very companies political views. His traveling companies is Bishop Nyack, a distance of three and one-half

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 16 .- The thermometer registered 1° below zero at 6 a.m. This is the coldest weather over known Hard Pressed for Fuel. DECATCH, HL., Jan. 16 .- Decatur and vicinity is in the midst of a coal famine At Gas-ner the residents are burning cobs for fuel.

ing among the Winnebago Indians is re-In Pennsylvania Coal Fields SHAMOKIN, Pa., Jan. 16 .- At 8 o'clock this

money.

might be expected.

orrow

morning the thermometer registered 240 below zero, being the coldest recorded in the coal region since 1552. Many collieries are unable to work. Along the New Jersey Coast. ASBURY PARK, N. J., Jan. 16.-The weather

along the New Jorsey coast is the coldest for some time. The thermometer registered 50 The pope announced, in addition to those above zero at 7 o'clock last night and 7= below

solid last night at 40° below zero. It registered 45° below at Whitehall, 33° at La crosse and 42° at Melford. Terrible suffer