THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR.

OMAHA, SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 25, 1893.

with a sword of homor, accompanied with warm expressions of friendship. Rector Abiwardt was liberated today.

LIBERAL VICTORIES.

represented that contlituency in the time of the Spanish Armaia, was declared elected by 4.277 to 4.274 far Harry L. W. Lawson. The liberals contested the election on the ground that the ballets

hat a new electron be held on the ground hat a careful recount showed an equal sum-

by the conservatives and liberal unionists

poor and to create purish or district coun-

SOMETHING FOR THE RILLS.

Supreme Court for Deadwood.

to Tur Brr. |- Today the senate passed the

bill fixing a term of the supreme court at

Deadwood in November, a measure which

weeks. It also passed the bill creating an

educational commission to sit during the re-

cers and unify school laws and electing re-

The divorce bill was passed finally and

The senate voted down the bill repealing

submission cannot carry.

Oliver of Huron.

were not correctly counted.

ter for such candidate.

NUMBER 249.

Police for Protection.

IT MAY PASS BOTH HOUSES

Chancer for the Stock Yards Bill Becoming a Law Seem Good.

SIGNIFICANT ACTION OF THE COMMITTEE

Yesterday's Consideration & Criterion to Judge its Fature From - Howe and Leidigh Furnish a Little Divertisement-Legislative Gossip.

Lawoods, Neb., Feb 24 - (Special Telegram to THE BER - The action of the house this afternoon in recommending the stock yards. bill for passage is but the forerunner of final favorable action on the bill. It is conceded by the opponents of the measure that it will pass in the lower house by at least half a dozen majority: John A. McShane admitted It this evening, but he was not at all pleased with the situation. He rousted the republicans in the house, and warned them that other legislation would be enacted there. that would make them sick. He intimated that they favored the bill because they were not bought off and said that things had come to a pretty pass when a republican railroad attorney would demand a thousand dollars to work for the defeat of the bill or

to promise to vote against it. Jensen took exception to the statement and said that no member of the house had made any such demand.

McShane admitted that the individual reforred to was not a member of the house but intimated that he could find him in the sonute.

During the debate on the bill McShahe oc curried a seat on the floor of the house and was a deeply interested spectator of all that. transpired. Senator Babeock was also there, and fully half the members of the senate were seen there while that subject was receiving the attention of the house.

Hope for the People.

It is by no means certain that the bill will not pass the senate and that is why the stock yards contingent is not feeling as comfortable as it might under others circumstances. The same is true of a maximum rate bill, and it is a long way from being certain that no remedial legislation will be enacted by the present legislature. Members of both houses are being vagorously produed by their constituents, and the situation seems to be shaping. itself as it did during the senatorial contest. when certain members stood squarely up to the chalk line and voted against their desires simply because they were afraid to do otherwise. It is not impossible that the same pressure may again deter members. open to outside influence from yielding to

One of Howe's Little Plans.

corporation persuasion.

Church Howe yielded to an inclination to get mad this afternoon for the first time during the session. It came up over the resolution providing for the payment of the contest. expenses. The total amount that will be necessary to meet these claims as presented in the resolution is between \$5,000 and \$7,000. it means the gentleman from Nemaha 253 had it all fixed to pail a chunk of glory out of it for himself. Howe had heard of the resolution, as he hears of everything else, about two weeks in advance, but his understand-

ing was that it was to come in the form of a

the desired legislation along that line. The irrigation scheme that is designed to bunefit the western part of the state is meeting with opposition, the fight being based on a technicality. It is proposed to take water from the North Platte and return it to the South Platte, and it is urged that this is a which finds the meeting that this is a MANY KILLED IN BATTLE Rio Grande do Sul the Scene of Much violation of the provision that demands its roturn to the same stream. It is understood that the westenders are now opposing the program mapped out by the Douglas county people on the theory that they are just as

World's Fair Appropriation.

A great deal of quiet work has been done in the seaste since last Friday by the friends of a new appropriation, for the World's fair. A representative of Tan Ban has obtained an expression of the sentiments of a large number of members of all parties in both houses and he has found a willing-ness upon the part of many to appropriate any additional amount that may be occured becomenty providing the World's fair com-mission can be abolished and the expenditure

mission can be abolished and the expenditure

d the money placed in the hands of one ex-perionsed man. They contend that the pre-iminary work has been done and that one

excentive ability can go ahead and make

preditable exhibit. A bill has been drawn and will be introduced as a substitute to Oakley's bill, house call No. 207, appropri-

For a State Loan Agency.

sting \$25,000 and placing that amount in the

dank, to be executed by the party desiring dow loan. This mortgage will down be for-

warded to the state Rean agency, which is to

after it becomes due the state agency

County Sinking Funds.

thorizes county treasurers to invest the county sinking funds in registered county

warrants when such warrants will be paid

before the sinking fund so invested will be needed to satisfy the obligation for which i

was created. The bill is very brief and the

title above quoted contains almost the entir-

enactment. A second section is added, pro-viding that all interest on warrants so in-vested is to be credited to the sinking fund.

Speaking of the bill this mornar Senator

gestion. Nearly every county in the state

should not become a law with the support of

SATS HE IS NOT A BOODLER.

One of the Men Accused of Being a Fizer

Tells His Story.

Smith and

all marties."

possessing an ordinary

hands of a director general.

FEDERALS BESIEGED IN SANTA ANNA much entitled to such legislation as any-body, and they object to anybody else enting pic if they cannot have some themselves. Revolutionists Gaining in Numbers by De-

serters from the Opposition-No Decisive Engagement-How the National Troops Are Situated.

Bloodshed.

Copyrighted 1981 by James Gordon Bennett ? VALPARAISO, Chill. (via Galveston Tex.) Feb 24.- By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Sponal to The Brail-Fram various sections in Rio Grande do Sul comes. news of fighting. The federals have assumed the offensive and appear to be making declifed gains. An army of 2,000 federals are besieging the town of Santa Anna. They are poorly armed and hence have made nonamult on the town.

The Second cavalry, which is in garrison at Santa Anna, made a sortie yesterday and attempted to drive away the beleaguiring forces. After a desperate skirmish they were defeated and compelled to seek refuge

Senator Stewart offered a bill today pro-viding for the establishment of a state ioun behind the defenses of the town. agency for the benefit of the people of the several counties of the state. He provides that any man desiring to obtain a loan upon A fleree hattle was fournt near Dom Pedrito yesterday. Many were killed on improved real centre is obtain a road upon improved real centre shall file with the county judge an application softing forth the number of acres in this farm, the improve-ments, value, etc. The county judge will then make out mortgages, notes, etc., in each side, but the result of the fight is not known

showing that the agriculturists of west Eng-land are true to Gindstone. Federals who have argunized in the Argontime province of Corrientes have invaded head today to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of Walter Henry James to the Eio Grande do Sul and skirmisnes are reported all along the frontier. No decisive pactage. Allen, liberal, received 6 434 votes; P. Ralli, liberal unionist, 5,566 votes. These figures show at increase in the Gladstonian battle was fromt, however, Government cavalry is disaffected and in some cases has refused to fight the rebels. Colondle Piptoand Borcellos, with their commands, have Tule bill passed over to the federals.

consist of the governor, secretary of state and state treasurer. The agency, theoarth its canef clerk will then place the loan. The rate of interest is fixed at 5 per cont per annum, and the state guarantees the prompt payment of the interest. In the event that The federal government his sent 0,000 interest is not paid within twenty days national troops to Pelotas in the province of therized to sell at public sale to satisfy the mortgage and accraed interest. Rio Grande do Sul. It is stated that the Twelfth regiment of cavalry was deleated by the federals and pursued into Urugunyan territory, where they were disarmed by the Senator Smith of Buffalo county has introduced a bill which has had many friends in every legislature for the past decade. It autroops of that country. The Castilhistas

admit they have suffered many losses owing | Mr. Starr has been working on for several to desertious. Awful Atrocities on Both Sides.

A revolution has broken out in the province of San Pablo against Governor Campos. gents of education. One painful feature of the fighting which is going on in the unfortunate province of goes to the governor. Rio Grande do Sui is the awful atrocities against noncombatants of which both sides the law requiring draggists to ask affidavits STE FUILTS

It is said in Buenos Ayres that the ex- of 21 to 20. This was no test vote, but it I do not see how any one can object to its pected resignation of President Saens Pean strengthens the prevailing opinion that reprovisions, except possibly some of the county treasurers of the state. Our treas-urer, who holds \$40,000 in sinking funds. will be based on the ground of a wide divergence of opinion in the enhinet. heartily favors the measure. In fact, I drafted and introduced the bill at his sur-The steamer Province has arrived in Buenos Ayres with yellow fever aboard, and confirmed by the senate, were the has money tied up in the sinking funds while the general fund is exhausted every Her captain failed to report the disease to the health nuthorities and has been subyear. As a result the county has a fleating indebtedness drawing interest while at the same time it is likely to have as many thou-sand dollars in cash on hand lying idle. I myself can see no valid reason why the bill

jected to a heavy fine. Yellow fever abound the ships in the hurbor is increasing. Urlagunyan ports have been declared free from Many families from the Argentine province of Corrientes are fiecing into Paraguay to escape from the brutality of the soldiers. The initional guard at Buenos Ayres has been ordered to assemble ready for service on March 1. Lists have been opened in order | of 64 to 10.

Lawcons, Neb., Feb 24 - Special Telegram to augment the corps. to The Ben]-The bribery investigating Carlos Binneo hus appoun committee held another marchier up asking that it be referred to a special sclosed doors. A new rule has been committee. The natural sequence would be adopted to the effect that all proceedings that he would be appointed chairman of that shall be kept secret. The witnesses this morning were Representatives Fulton, Sheridan and Riley, Ed Walsh and a committee baill? by the name of Hammond. None of the representatives had heard anything that would indicate to them that there was such a thing as money in existence Hammond heard a man say that money could be had if anybody wanted it, but he did not know the man's name and could not tell whether he was a republican, democrat or independent. Walsh entered a complete denial of the pelle: story told by Dungan insofar as it related to boodlering or boodle money. He admitted that the parties named were in the room at the Lindell on the occasion referred to by Dungan, but he said that Dungan brought Krick and Soderman there unsolicited. He said that there was no talk of money and denied having furnished any liquor or cigars. The story told by Soderman yesterterday afternoon corroborated that of Krick in many particulars, although there are several discrepancies in the stories as told by Dungan, Krich and Soderman, and no two of them exactly agree. Sodorman said that no sum With mentioned and that the only statement was to the effect that he and Krick might just as well make their Ecjoices at Satolli's Appointment. ortunes out of it as anybody else. At a session held this afternoon several witnesses were examined, among them Sen ator Stewart and R. C. Druesedow of Ne brasks City. Druesedow testified that Dun-

W. O. Rippi, an Old Man. Attempts to Assas-Gladstone's Forces Gain Strength by the sinste Him in San Francisco. Election of Two Liberals. Lexpox, Feb. 24-[Liberals have re-captured Circulater, Harry L. W. IT WAS A COOL, DELIBERATE ATTEMPT Lawson, liberal, being elected by vote of 4.657 to 6.445 for Colone

It was ordere.

Lowson was there

Chester Moster, conservative. In the Mackay's Wound Not Dangerous-No Reason general election in July, A. B. Winter-Given for the Attempted Marder-The botham. Hberal, was elected by 4,207 votes, Woulli-fie Assassin Shoots Himself to 4.054 for Master. After the death of Winterbotham another election was held in Fatally His History. October and sharply contested. Colonel Chester Master, descended from the first member of Parliament for Circanester, who

MILLIONAIRE MACKAY SHOT

Mackey the famous bonanza mining manand financier, was shot through the back shorily after noon tonay, by a man giving the name of W. C. Rippi, and narrowly escurred death.

on romoninuted by the liberals and Master will die

Owing to the great excitement it was some by the conservatives that insertal informs is Great interest was fell in the election on account of its being held after the Irish home rule bill had been fully inunched Lawson declared himself in favor of Irish home rule and also drew attention to the time after the shooting occurred that the shooter's name was ascertained. It was W. C Rippi, instead of Rataliffe or Dunn as was at cfirst reported. So far Mackay's fact that Gindstone proposed to devote spo-cial attention to the interests of the rural wound is not serious and there is no danger of a fittal termination.

refer and processes person or district coun-cits and procedue labover access to land on felt terms and fair rent. The liquor inter-ests and landed gentry supported Master vig-oroasity. The recory is therefore regarded with great satisfaction by the liberals as The shooting occurred in the court mach of the Lick house, which runs from Sutter to Post streets, between Montgomery and Kearney streets. A white-haired man was noticed walking around Sutter street acting A parliamentary election was held in Gatesvery nervously during the early portion of the morning, throwing his hand back toward his hip pocket. It is the custom of John W. Maskay to come about noon time every day to the lewelry store at the corner of Sutter ty from 200 in the last general election. The carvass was made on the home street and Lick alley to compare the time of few foot newny from where the old man was standing the latter pulled out his revolver und fired one shot. The bullet struck Mac-icay in the middle of the back. After firing the shot the would-be mur-Sol Starr Secures a November Term of the PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 24 - Special Telegram

dever supplemented his orime by turning the pistol on himself and firing a shot into his own lody. The self-inflicted wound was serious, but us long as he could walk he fol-lowed Mackay up, trying to fire at him again.

but he was so weak that he could not pull the trigger. He then three up his hands, exclaiming "My God. I am satisfied." Muckay put his hand behind his back and some one raised his cont. As he drew his hand out it was covered with blood, and he exclaimed to one of his friends that the shot had taken effect in the middle of his back Mackay was placed in a buggy and taken to the Palace hotel where medical attend-ance was rendered him. of customers before selling liquor by a vote

Mackay's assuliant was taken to the city receiving hospital. As Seen by an Evewitness.

Among the women World's fair commis-John Bonner, who is connected with a forist's store on Lick alley, was an eyewit ness to the shooting. He assisted Mr sioners appointed by Governor Sheidon today ness to the shooting. He assisted Mr. Mackay to his buggy and drove him to the Palace hotel. "I had just got out of my buggy," said Mr. Bonner, and was about to following from the Black Hills: Mrs. William Duff Haynie of Rapid City: Mrs. L. Q. Jeffreys of Deadwood and Mrs. William ro into my office when I heard a loud report Looking down the alley toward Sutter street I saw a man with a white slouch hat and Gaston of Deadwood. The others are: Mrs. A.C. Meliette of Watertown: Mrs. G. A. Silsby of Mitchell: Mrs. J. E. Bennett of Pierre: Mrs. W. A. Berligh of Yaukton; Mrs. J.E. Trow of Madison and Mrs. J. S. gray clothes, cropped, but rather stragg-ing beard, holding a smoking revolver in his

right hand. He was roughly dressed. A short distance from him was Mr. Mackay, whom Timmediately recignized. He had his right hand to his back a little above the kidneys. He was perfectly cool, and he walked toward where I was standing, as if oblivious to the fact that his would-be murderer was standing close of 64 to 10. The supreme court replied to the request of the governor for an opinion on the recent to the governor for an opinion on the recent this would-be murderer was standing those behind him with a revolver pointed at him. It all happened like a flash. The at him. It all happened like a flash the 10240

fly from your coat when the bullet struck AFRAID OF BEING MOBBED I put my hand around under my cost, and ¹¹ put my hand around under my coal, and sure enough when I looked at my hand it was eccured with blood. I then feit the pain in my back. It all happened in a sec-ond, and turning half way around I saw my assailant at the end of the alley with his pistol pointed at me. I then hurried across to the east side of the alley, and as i did so I around a side of the alley and as i did so. Des Meines Grave Robbers Appeal to the eaw the old man put a justol, as I thought, to his mouth and fire. He recied and fell and I continued up the alloy until we reached MANY CITIZENS GREATLY EXCITED Mr Bonner's cart, and he drove me to the Not Yet Considered by the Grand Jury, but

When Mr Mackay was asked if he gnew the Accused Are Actively Engaged in Freparing Their Defense.

What the Doctors Say.

Soon after 2 o'clock physicians extracted he bullet. Dr. John F. Morse, who performed the operation, in commution with Dr. Kenney, said that the bullet entered be-low the right shoulder blade and ranging slightly to the right, struck the vertebra-and lodged in one of the spinal processes. Dr Morse said that the wound was not occessarily fata, but that the patient was by no means out of danger. He said that in curses of gun shots there was neways danger of blood poisening or locknaw. When closely questioned Dr. Morse said that it was too soon after the extraction to fortell the wound, but that Mr. Mackay was resting

unleily. Mr Richard V Dey telegraphed to Mrs. Mackay in London and to young Mr. Mackay in New York that Mr. Mackay had been shot, but that the wound was not considered damgerous. After the extraction of the ballet he wired urain giving the above state-ment of the patient's condition.

History of His Assailant.

W. C. O. Rippi was well known to old-timers in San Francisco and was a familiar figure around 120 Powell street, where he made his home. Every body arrow him and considered him harmless. For the last two years he roomed at the above address and the inidially assorts that he was the easiest to please of all her bounders. About 8 o'clock this morning he left his room and went down town. He returned in an hour, in a very despondent mood, and the acighbors say, that as he passed down Powel street by was tearing at his handkerchief with his teeth and appeared to be very nuch worked up over something. He remained in his room about two boors and then started of down lown. The chances are that the ha ervening time was spent in putting his effect in order and getting ready for the deed andhady of the house was away and had her pass key with her, and, as the room was locked. It was impossible at that time to discover whether Rippi had left any letters From the people in the house it was loarned

swallowed up in slock specifications Gambled in Stocks.

the old man had been very despondent of late and that nearly all his means had been

"I knew Mr Rippi very well," was the re-mark of a gentleman who lives near 120 Powell street, "He used to come to my place every day to read the papers before he went down town. He did not come in this morning as usual, and he seemed very much dis-treased over something as he passed about 9 clock He was born in Cincinnati, O., and leaves a wife and family there. At one time be was worth over \$100,000 and made about \$50,000 on Constock. He came to Sat Francisco and began gambling in stocks. His money soon began to ro, and then he opened a cash gracery store on Fortieth street. That venture failed. About four years ago he was running a bar and dining years ago he was running a bar and dimmy room on the steamer Mary Garrett, which plies between San Francisco and Stockton. At one time he lived in Denver, Colo., and owned quite a lot of property, but it also gent in his stock speculations. Latterly the old man was almost without means and was in a very despendent frame of mind. He innew almost all the old timers in California.

Drs Morxes, In., Fon 94.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE -The case of the five grave robbers was not reached by the grand jury today. The victim of the ghouls, William Case, while not a thember of the Grand Army of the Republic, did valiant service in the union army while living in Missourl during the war, and was buried under the auspices of Klusman's post Grand Army of the Republic of this city. The old soldiers are very indignant, and are determined to see that the full penalty of the law is meted out to the violators of Cano's grave. John W. Shaffer, one of the robbers, who is the government observer at the weather bureau this evening appealed for police protection, suring threats were nucle against his life Another aggravating made against his life. Another aggraviting feature in the matter is that Dr. Overlon, the chief of the ghouls is an ex-rebel sol-dier. It is said a pleasof insatily will be made in his case, as he is greatly addicted to the whisky habit. The people are greatly excited and the trials will be exceedingly in-ternative. teresting.

Work of Duning Ladies.

DUNLAR, In., Feb. 24.- [Special to Tan Bun |- The Ladies' World's Fair club of Duniap Wednesday night gave an entertainment in the opera house. The house was crowded, at least 500 being present. Mrs. M. H. Chapman is the president of the club, and for some time, propagations for the event tave been roing on under her leadership. The purpose of the affair was to procure funds with which to pay for a chair, to be made of native lows oak, and when com-pleted, to grace the lows exhibit at the Columpition average in the second sec

The entertainment consisted of a society drama, followed by a farse. The leading performers in each play, as well as the inspiration of the program, were Dr. B. F. Philbrook and his accomplished wife. Mrs. Philbrook is a lady of great personal beauty, and as an amateur actress is nowhere en-celled. The leaders were ably seconded by Miss Rath Chapman, whose performance of her part would have excited the envy of the most admired souhrette. Miss Grace Cow-dery manifested a matural talent for singe work in her readering of an eucentric woman. Mr Dave Childs, Ed Childs, Leta Colwell and Bert Frazier did their parts well, and on the whole the performance was unexceptional and warmly applauded from beginning to end.

1.46 Costly Fire at Oakland.

OAELAND, In., Feb. 24 -Early this morning finnes were discovered in the hardware establishment of Veith, Martindate & Baker, An alarm was sounded, but as there is no fire apparatus nor water works, there was nothing to hinder the progress of the fiames except a bucket brinnde, whose efforts proved fruitless. In a short time every building on the entire square from the opera-house, except the comer slore, were consumed. The contents of nearly all these wore lost. The following firms were burned out: Cleary & Hopkins, Implements; H. W. Crofts, harness, Veith, Marduffale & Baker, furniture and hardware; Frank Scott, meat When no one else could identify old min Rippi was called upon, and he generally suc-market; N. Crofts. marble works; Orser's Spalti Bros. are the owners of one of the hargest buildings destroyed. The loss on buildings is about \$7,500 and on contents. about \$15,000. The origin of the fire is a DISSION. Sensational Will Contest. Four Donan, Ia., Feb. 24 - [Special Telegram to THE HEE. - A sonsational will congest is on trial in the district court here, the holes of Patrick Keating having brought soit to set uside his will after it had been prohated. Keating was a wealthy farmer who lived alone at Clare for many years. When he died two wills were found, one dated in April and one in May. The first willed the bulk of his property to Father Darcy, pastor of the Catholic church at Clare, and the later one gave it all to the priest. The inst one was probated. The legal heirs of the dend man have now brought suit to set aside the wills, alleging that the priest used undue influence in the first one and that the later will was a forgery.

the man who had shot him he said. "I never knew of a man named Rippi I had a good look at the dd man who shot me and 1 am certain 1 don't know him. 1 can't give any reason for the ussault." SAN FRANCISCO, Cil., Feb. 24 - John W. Rippi, after firing jone shot at Mackay,

shot himself through the left breast and

Where the Shooting Occurred. day, and he is always very prompt. As Mackay reached the end of the alley, and a

bill, and he had an amendment already drawn committee and would then gobble a good share of the credit attached to cutting the bill in two. As soon as the resolution was introduced he went to Watson to tell him how much credit the republicans could get by having the matter referred to a committee and then bisecting it, and solicited his assistance.

Then He Was Warm.

Unfortunately for Howe, his talk was overheard by Leidigh, who sits next to Watson, and while the resolution was being read Watson nudged Leidigh, and the latter at once interrupted the reading with a motion to refer the whole matter to a special committee of five. That knocked Howe's little scheme in the head, and in a state of high indignation he strode over to Leidich's desk and denounced him, stating that his action was a very uncentiemanly thing to do.

Leidigh is not the coolest tempered individual in the world, as was evidenced a few years ago down in Kansas, when he shot the top of a man's head off because the latter had excited his displeasure by jumping his chim, and there was a prospect that the regislative carpet might be stained with a little Nemaha gore, when Howe turned and resumed his seat and Leidigh dropped back into his chair, from which he was just rising. Howe then addressed the speaker and house. stating that he had intended to move the aspointment of a special committee, but that the words had been taken out of his mouth and he would therefore move as mn amend mont that it be referred to a special committee of three

Both May Se Left.

The motion provailed, but the speaker did not name the committee before adjournment in view of the circumstances. Much interest is felt by those who are cognizant of the facts as to whether either Howe or Leidich will be named, or whether the speaker will have both of them out in the cold.

Leidigh stated after adjournment that Howe need not kick at getting a little of his own medicine. He said that on at least two former occasious Howe had done just what he was lamenting about on this occasion. Once was when Laidigh was preparing to introduce a resolution expressing appreciation of the action of the president elect in appointing Morton and the other time was when Nelson was proparing a resolution touching the death of his colleague. Mr Farrell.

Another Appointment Considered.

It is intimated tonight that the governor has decided upon the appointment of C. E. Adams, ex-mayor of Superior, to the office of adjutuat general, new held by General Vif quam. It is further intimated that the chances of Et K. Valentine, who is also a candidate for that position, went plimmer ing with the appointment of Al Becmer to the wardenship, as that was all that part of the state was outlided to in the way of official plums.

Representative Ruggles of Dundy county. who has been absent from his seat for the past week is a very sick man, and it is stated that fears are entertained that he will not rochver. He was removed to the hespital today, and it is stated that an operation is to be performed to correct an interns! disarrangement.

Trouble Over Irrightion.

Dr. Genipe L. Miller and several of the other Omath continues interested in the Platte giver canal are in the city today in behalf of that enterprise. It seems from all informafion that can be secured that several obstucies are being thrown in the way, and that trouble will be experienced in obtaining | bon; Bolivia, from Glasgow.

gat had come to him and asked if he, know of auxbody that had any inoney to offer as he knew of some parties who wanted some wfully bad. Another session was held this evening in room No 1 at the Lindell M. L. Roeder was the only witness. He denied the story of Dangan so far as boodle talk was con-He went up to the room that ev see Walsh on business, and the others came up unsolicited, so far as he was con corned. He offered no money and had none to offer. He thought it bad enough to be taken for a villain without being taken for The committee then adjourned until morn-

M'EINLEY NO REGGAR.

ing.

Governor Will Not Accept Aid.

Warranter, Conn., Feb. 24.-Thomas Kelly of the West Side Savings bank, who telegraphed an offer of financial aid to Governor McKinley, has received a reply from Treasurer Herrick of the Society of Savings of Cleveland, saying: I desire to thank you for the governor for your most generous proposition, but it would not be best to take public subscriptions, as the governor says he is no beggar." Herrick adds that McKinley's

friends may do something, but it will have to be done without his knowledge. CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 34-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Governor and Mrs. Mc-Kitley returned to Columbus last evening. During his stay in Cleveland the govern ed a great many belograms of con and praise from people in all parts of the country, republicans and democrats allife. In rendering her private inheritance to meet the domands made upon her husband's signa-ture. Mrs. McKinloy withstood the romon-strances of almost all near friends and reintives. Both the governor and Mrs. McKin-ley felt a great deal better and distinctly re-

lieved after they had done everything in their power to meet the obligations incurred by the governor on Walker's paper. Movements of Ocean Steamers, February 24

At Hamburg-Arrived -Wimhoft, from New York. Al Southampton-Arrived-Elbe, from New York for Bremen. At New York-Arrived-Vega, from Lis-

candidate for the presidency of Uruguay.

MGR. CHAPPELLE EXPLAINS. Secretary of the Archhishops' Conference

Talks of His Visit to Rome. [Copyrighted 1890 by James Gardon Branett.]

Roxe, Feb. 24 - New York Herald Cable -Special to THE BEE]-Mgr. Chappelle, condjutor bishop of Santa Fc, who acted as secretary at the meeting of archbishops in New York has reached Rome. It would not seem that the advent of the bishop will affect things much. I have just had a talk with Bishop Chap-

"Piense say it in my name," he romarked. "that I came to Rome with no official mission from the Board of Metropolitans. I am not, as has been stated, the bearer of the minutes of the conference. The object of my journey is to obtain recruits for our Santa Fe mission. For this purpose I have lingered long in France, visiting various seminaries, but being so near Rome I thought it proper to attend the papal jubilies and seek an audience of the pope. I have not yet had that audience. So far I have only had a brief

talk with Cardinal Ledochowski. "The people who have drawn such strange deductions from my visit have doubtless assumed that I come here officially. By making the truth known you will oblige me and correct some misconceptions.

"Recalling my position at the conference. I do not feel it right to say much more, except that I rejoice at the appointment of Mgr. Satolli to his present post. I be lieve it will result in lasting good

to the church. I do not think that it will in the least tend to weaken church discipline, for two reasons. First, because, being guided by the wisdom of the holy see, the delegate can hardly make mistakes. Next, because Mgr. Satolli strikes me as being well fitted for his special work. He is a good, learned, strong man, who knows well how to join suaviter in mode with fortiter in re. Time will clear away the troubles which have grown out of the controversies. The newspaper discussions

of certain occlosinstical questions are due largely to a misunderstanding. Although He Has Lost Every Cent the On Leo's Bleaking to America.

Bishop Chappelle seemed deeply interested in the message which had been sent to America through the Herald on the eve of the jubilee.

"Here is a particularly fine passage," said he quoting the words in which the holy father contrasted the true freedom of America with the alleged freedom of Europe. am a Frenchman, and have often told my fellow countrymen they were republicans only in name, as they preserved all the old monarchical traditions of government, and above all, the old system of centralization. which makes the petticst mayor of the hum-

blest cantonnier depend on Paris." I asked Bishop Chappelle whether he attached a rebuke in their full sense to the words in which the pone foretold a giorious future for America whenever she should learn to show respect and love for the cross. "By no means," said the bishop, "nor can I conceive that it will be so misinterpreted.

The pope looked at the question from his call commanding standpoint as the head of Catholicism and doubtless meant that however happy we might be we should be happler whenever we were better."

Yon Caprivi's Birthday.

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Herried insisted that the vote on concur-rence in the amendment must be by a clear majority of the members-elect. The court declines to answer on the grounds that it is not among its powers to assist the legislature in determining matters wholly within the action of the legislature.

An attempt was made to change the divorce laws and the vote on that question

was reconsidered, but after a short discussion the bill passed by an increased majority

The general appropriation tills are the mist important measures to be introduced in any session and when they make their appearance everything else takes a back sent No appropriations committee has ever had a harder job than that which has been laboring for the past six weeks on the budget for the next two years. The bill is at last com-plete and will be introduced at once. I vers the expense of every branch of the state coverament.

Two years ago the state was pinched Owing to the constitutional restrictions, the revenue was diminutive and the expenditures had to be cut to the cloth. The state institutions were put upon half rations, and various offices were left without an allowance. This year the committee has con-sidered that the prosperity of the common-wealth demands greater liberality, and it has given each institution a summore nearly filling their needs. In 1890 the bill carried about \$500,000 for the two years For 1892 it will exceed that by fully \$100,000. There are some large reductions. The lessening of the number of legislators from 190 to eighty-three will cut of about \$15,000. There was expended in building an addition to the state house \$7,000, which will be saved this year. About \$15,000 of other extra expense will also be unnecessary.

On the other hand \$10,000 will be given for a new dormitory at the Plankington Reform school, the World's fair bill takes \$00,000, the salaries of the judges and the governor will be increased \$5,000. Several new offices will be increased of the appropriation for them in-creased and the general account enlarged in almost every particular. There will be a bitter fight on many of the items, but the bill has been carefully framed by the best posted men in he two houses and their work will undoubtedly stand.

PATING OLD CLAIMS.

Rosebud Indians Reimbursed for Horses Stolen in 1876.

ROSENTD AGENCY, S. D., Fub. 94 - [Special to THE BEE -For several da s the Rosebud Indians have been drawing large amounts of money in poyment for ponies taken in 1876 from friendly Indiana. Most of those receiving money are the Two Kettles, who came from Cheyenne river phout ten years ago. They receive about \$25 a head for all ponies taken from them. They understood that they were to receive \$40 a head, but the appropriation was not have enough to pay

the full amount. The entire payment is being made by Agent Wright and his regular office force, no special agent or inspector is present. The payment of so large an out is seidom intrusted to a regulat. At the same time a cost annuity \$5 per capita is being paid to all the Indians here. The Indians are happy and busy. The traders stores are crowded

Sustained Judge Gardner.

PHARE, S. D., Feb. 24,-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The supreme court today handed down a decision in the Gardner judgeship case, confirming Gardner in his place. Two years ago Governor Mellette appointed William Gardner judge of the oth judicial circuit while still a member f the legislature. Last fall the democrats of the legislature. Last full the democrats of the Hills nominated Judge Levi McGee to fill the unexpired term, claiming that the appointment could only hold until the next general election. The court holds that as no provision has been made by the legisla-ture for the election, the appointee could hold until such was made.

Switchmen Lose Their Strikt.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 34 .- The strike of the switch tenders on the Chicago & Western Indiana road is practically over. The company put in new men and the employes of branches of the service will not go a At 11 o'clock tonight eight men, supposed t -Special to Tur Brz]-Today, on the ocm-sion of Count Capivi's hirthday, the kaiser called on the chancellor and presented him

victim, but, turning the weapon about pointed it at his own breast and fired. He whirled about in the street and fell to th payoment. Probably the only thing that saved Mr. Mackay's life was the fact that a wagon was in the street and in crossing over Mr Mackay got the vehicle between himself and the shooter. As Mr. Mackay approached me I went forward and asked his to ret into buggy. He complied, and jumping in r him I asked him if he was hart.

"He drew his hand from behind his back and it was covered with blood. He looked cheerful and said that he was not much cheerin and said that he was not much hurt, but said that perhaps I had better drive to Dr. Kenney's office. We went there, but there was no one in, so I drove to the Paince hold and assisted the millionaire up to his room on the first floor. At his request I then went for his secretary, Eleb-ard Dey. The inter and I then again went to the doctor's office, but Dr. Kenney was still absent. Returning to the Palace hotel we found Mr. Mackay standing in his room. having been examined by a surgeon. In re-sponse to a question from Mr. Dey Mr. Mackay said that he was all right, and that he had not been so very badly hurt."

The Man Who Did the Shooting.

The old man who did the shooting was taken to the receiving hospital in a patrol wagon. The man was conscious, but could not articulate. The patient was placed on the operating table when blood was seen to ooze through his cipthing about the upper portion of his body. Further examination portion of his body. Further examination revealed that the bullet had entered his left breast, passed through the trunk and come out just below the left silvulder blade. The bullet was found just under the silve. The patient was apparently about 70 years old with white hair and clothes, cut beard. In his pantaloons left hand pocket was found a 45-caliber revolver of the bull dog pattern and all the cartridges intact. Also in his pocket was a purse containing 20

End not yet A letter addressed to the Examiner reads as follows:

Food for reflection. Paid \$150 for a sap-

of his pumpers from a suicidal grave. Just think of it! Inscribe it on his tomh." Mackay was about the coolest man in San Francisco. After being examined by the surgeon he walked about his apartments, talking with his friends. He said he did not know the man who shot him or why he do it. He supposed he was some crana. Mr. it. He supposed he was some into a jewelry Machay said he was going into a jewelry stare to compare his watch with the chro-nometer when he heard the report and feit nometer when he heard the heard the transf

failed to recognize, with a revolver pointed at him. He walked out into the street and the man turned the weapon on his own breast, fired and fell to the ground. Not since the shooting of Judge Terry at Lathrop by United States Deputy Marsha Nagle, four years ago, has shere been such ntense excitement in Sar Francisco. It was at noon and thousands of people were on the street in the business quarters where the shosting occurred. They crowded to the scene of the tragedy and the narrow alley-way was soon black with curious sight seekers. Mr. Mackay was so well known in San Francisco that those who saw the shoot ing immediately recognized him, and the news that the Bonanza king had been shot spread with rapidity. Crowds gathered about the bulletin boards and newspaper

Mr. Mackay's Story.

Tieteit. one in the alley when I entered it and did not at first notice from what point the report came. Suddenly a voice exclaimed Mr. Mackay, you have been shot," and look to my rooms.

Mrs. Mackay Hears the News.

Loxnox, Feb 24 - Mrs. Mackay received a disputch from America this evening saying that her husband had been shot in San Francisco. Another dispatch received shortly after 10 o'clock stated that the wound was not serious, and that there was no need of her going to San Francisca.

DEATH ROLL.

Aflen Manvel, President of the Santa Fr Road, Passes Away-Other Deaths.

Sax Disco, Cal., Feb 24 - Allen Manyel president of the Atchison. Topein & Santa Fe railroad, died at the Hotel Del Coronado this morning. He arrived here three weeks ago in failing health from St. Paul, Minn. It is believed the cause of death was Bright's disease.

Leaving the Chicago, Rock

Allen Manvel was born September 26, 1837. in Genesee county, New York. His first connection with a railroad was in 1859, when he entered the service of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway company us a clerk, He soon evinced executive ability of high order and his promotion was rapid, holding successively positions of importance with

provement in his condition.

min for his health, and was accompan-

made an envirble reputation as a lawyer, financier and politician, is dead.

ON HIS OWN RESPONSIBILITY.

Mr. Barrity Talks About His Famous Circu-

har Letter. PHILADELFHIA, Pa., Feb. 24.—Concerning

the letter sent out by Chairman W. F

Harrity of the democratic national com-

mittee for the purpose of ascertaining the

probable attitude of the democratic members

of the house of the next congress who are

not members of the present congress and who have not voted upon the question of the repeal of the Sherman silver purchase act.

Mr. Harrity said when asked about it: "The letter was not sent to members of

congress. It was only sent to the members

of the democratic national committee, and the chairman of the state democratic com-

mittee and was sent with the view of learn

ing as far as practicable the position of

democratic representatives upon a question, the final disposition of which means as much to the country as it does to the dem-ocratic party. The letter was sent out on

my own responsibility and the suggestion that it was done at Mr. Cleveland's request

BT THE HAND OF PROVIDENCE.

Fate of a Witness Who Called Upon God to

Strike him Dead if He Was Lying.

criminal court Harvey Weakly, on trial for

murder, fell dead in the witness stand.

When asked if he killed his victim, Weakly

said he hoped God would strike him dond if he had. Hardly had he done so when he fell

No Grievances in St. Louis.

men say they have no grievances and are not

preparing for a strike either now or during

St. Lotus, Mo., Feb. 24 - The local switch-

dead to the floor ...

World's fair.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. Feb. 24 - Today in the

his wife and daughter. The interment is

that company Island & Pacific in 1881 he accepted the position of general superintendent of the St Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba road, and shortly after was advanced to be gen-eral manager. About three years ago he re signed his position with the St. Paul, Mit nearedly & Manifolia to necept the presi dency of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe and, until within a short time of his death was active in the discharge of the duties incumbent on that office. His whole career as a railroad man has been a very successful one, and marked with a brillinney and dash that have aided in no small degree ompanies to which he gave his services. TOPIES, Kan., Feb. 24 - The death of President Manyel was a stock to the officials of the Santa Fe in this day. The daily recents a paper on which was written: "D. E. I. R., Linton, Lu., Palace hotel. ports received have indicated an appr

opens s month ago today, enroute to Call ire to place on the laded person of his fe. A sufficient amount to have saved 500 Intely to be in California. New Yong, Feb. 24 — Arthur Leary, who was for a generation a social leader, and who

the sting of a bullet in his back. He turned and saw the old white haired man, whom he

offices and when extra editions of the papers

is without foundation." came out they were eagerly seized.

bound for my room to pack my value, as I intended to go to Virginia City this after-noon. When I reached the alley I thought it would be a short cut to the hotel. I had hardly there two steps into the alley when i heard a pistol shot. I paused for a heard a pistol abot. I paused for a ment, rather startied, for I had not seen ing up, I saw a gentleman, who brought me

Missouri Valley Candidates.

Missoum Valley, In., Feb. 24-[Special to THE BEE ;- The republican caucuses nominated condidates for city offices last vening as follows: Mayor, R. J. Miller; treasurer, J. J. Almen; assessor, A. Riss; attorney, J. S. Dewell; councilmen, C. S. Hoar, H. N. Warren and George Burbank.

The democratic candidates are: Mayor, J. C. Prather: assessor, C. B. Warner; treasurer, W. M. Harmor; attorney, L. Brown; councilmon, John S. Keiton, Claud Humphrey, F. M. Feusler.

Defaulter Brooks in Custody.

SIOUX CITY, In., Feb. 24.-[Special Telegram to THE HEE |- Walter H. Brooks, the defaulting Sioux City & Northern freight arent who left this city three weeks ago with \$1,300 of the company's funds, was arrested today by Missouri, Kansas & Texas Band computy officers and held to the grand jury for embeadement.

Firemen Give a Ball.

Missouni Vatler, In., Feb. 24 - [Special to The Brn |- Weinemiay evening Rescue fire company of this city gave its eighteenth annual ball, which was largely attended. The company will get into shape to enter the ontests at the state tournament in June at Shoux City.

Lincoln Grei Entis der Simme.

SIGTE CITY, In., Ech. 24 - Special Tele gram to Tur Bur |-Florence Russell, daughter of a stockman named Clark, living at Lincoln, Neb., who came to this city a week are and entered a house of shame, suicided by the morphine some last night.

Noise Held for Murder

OTTOMWA In., Feb 24 - Special Telegram to THE BEE]-The coroner's jury has held Neise for murder. His alleged paramour, Miss Volse, today tried to ablanct the children and escape to Germany but was fuiled:

Mr. Cleveland's Private Secretary,

LAREWOOD, N. J., Feb. 24 -- Mr. Cleveland has appointed Henry T. Thurber of Detroit his private secretary.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 24 -- Mr. Henry T. Thurber, whose appointment as private sonretary to President-elect Cieveland is am-nounced, is a member of the law firm of Dickinson. Thurber & Stevenson of this city. The offer of the private secretaryship came to Mr. Thurber by telegram and It was a complete surprise. He answered that he would accept the position. The position came to Mr. Thurber without solicitation upon his part or of his friends, and he was selected because of his admirable fitness for the resultion. Mr. Churchend had known for the position. Mr. Cleveland had known him for years and under the selection as a result of a thorough acquaintance with Thurber's qualities and attainments. He Thurber's qualities and attainments. He has been with Don M. Dickinson as a law student and partner for eighteen years He has accumulated a modest fortune and is in receipt of a professional income of from \$10.000 to \$15.000 a year. He is a gradu-nte of the University of Michigan, where he was a classimate and friend of Hoa Ben T. Cable of Illinois. Mr. Thurber comes of a long line of democratic ancestors. His father was the late bion. Jefferson G. Thur-ber, en-speaker of the Michigan bouse.

Mr. Mackny made the following state-ment "I was walking down Sutter street.

"'No I am not shot.' I replied. "'Yes you are,' he insisted, 'for I saw dust