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FROM THE INSIDE Facts Concerning the Barratt Scott Mess Are Slowly Coming to Light. MAYOR DICKSON TO LAWYER DAVIS Interesting Epistle of the Friend of the Defaulter Concerning His Case, DELL AKIN'S MISSION TO NEW MEXICO

Armed with a Defective Warrant for the Purpose of Defeating Extradition.

TOLD IN SHERIFF CUNNINGHAM'S AFFIDAVIT

Sheriff of Santa Fe County Relates How the Emissary of the Absconder's Bondsmen Sought to Obtain the Prisoner-A New Story.

O'NEILL, Neb., Oct. 12 - [Special to Tun BEE. - The return to this city, under arrest. of Barrett Scott and Deil Akin is but the proliminary step in what promises to be the uncovering of one of the most gigantic systems of persistent robbery and corruption ever brought to light within the borders of the state of Nebraska. Its far-reaching ramifications extend beyond the limits of Holt county and reach even to the capital of the state. By its unending and insidious drain the loeches who have been preving upoa the people have succeeded in obtaining almost the last cent in the treasury and the county cow has literally been milited dry.

Incumbents of public offices, placed there by the corrupt ring that has dominated the politics of the county, have turned up successively with a series of embezzlements. aggregating over \$100,000, and aside from this was the failure of the Holt County bank in July last, with liabilities exceeding \$80,-000, to meet which there was comparatively nothing in the way of assets. This banking institution was a quasi-political bank, and its fall was nothing but the legitimate outcome of the methods pursued by its officers in connection with the gang of official wreckers who were interested in the looting of the county treasury.

Some Unwritten flistory.

Much has been published regarding the flight of the bank president, David Adams, and the defaulting county treasurer, Barrett Scott, but the actual facts behind their disappearance have up to this time been carefully suppressed by the beneficiaries of Scott's stealings, and telegrams to outside papers have been willfully misleading. A oportion of the heretofore unwritten history of politics and finance in Holt county is here set forth, and it will in a measure explain much of the mystery that has thus far atfight that was waged between the county officials on on > side and the friends of Scott on the other over the extradition of the indicted treasurer from Mexico, whither he had fled to escape punishment for his crime. It is loudly insisted by the supporters and followers of Scott that he is being made the

which they cannot do. We wish to call your attention to the several disjunctive conjunctions "or" as used in this section, and if they have charged him with converting mency to his own use, and the fact that he has loaned it to some one else, then he is not guilty under the charge matc, and must be released. In short, what his threads and myself desire is, first, that he remains in Mexico if he can do so and defar this regulstion. Second, if he must come home, that he come in charge of Destination of the second of the can do so and defar this regulstion. Second, if he must come home, that he come in charge of Destination of the can do so and defar this regulstion. Second, if he must come home, that he come is charge of the rough and here what to do that we are willing to compensate you for your trouble. Keep me fully advised in the matter. Use where when necessary what is done keep out of the hands of means at this of a possession of all the facts as far as you can get them of statement made by him, and just how it was secured, as that is of a possible. Also put as the postestion of all the facts as that is of areat impertance to us here in the weat of the two sherifs. Thus it will be noticed that it is stated of the secure of the state of the secure of the state of the secure of the secure of the state of the state of the secure of the state of the secure of the state of the secure of the secure of the state of the secure of the secure of the state of the secure of the state of the secure of the secure of the secure of the state of the secure POLITICS ENOUGH AT HOME Thus it will be noticed that it is stated

and so and defeat this requisition; second, if he must be and he recognized monthprece and legal adviser, that "In short, what his friends and myself desire is, first, that he remain in Mexico if he can do so and defeat this requisition; second, if he nust come home that he come in charge of DeYarman.

So much for the oft-repeated assertion that they wanted Scott to retarn to Holt county and had no ulterior motives in seeking to obtain possession of the person of the defaulter.

Akin Was Armed.

Why was it of so much importance that he return in the custody of DeYarman "if he must come home" It is stated in the letter that Scott could be have as corpused once in Texas, and if there is any doubt that such would have been the case, read the follow-ing, which is a copy of the warrant which DeYarman and Akin took with them to Texas. It was issued on a complaint sworn to by H. M. Uttley, who is also one of Scott's attorneys. The mere fact that Utt-ley should file a complaint against ins client would arouse suspicion as to its good faith, but for the present it is sufficient to say the complaint was properly drawn and the warrant was issued. It is in the warrant the defect exists, and that defect was intended to serve all purposes, for had Scott been turned over to the precious pair who went armed with this intentionally lame authority as agents of the state of Nebraska, he would have been taken from them, presumably in the face of their "wigorous protests," as soon as he reached United States soil, and they would have re-turned without him, while he would have lost no time in getting to a hiding place where efforts to find him would have proved futile. Appended is the warrant, which confers upon the officer named the extra-ordinary power of pursuing the fugative through whateves foreign states and coun-

of Mexico.

has been returned to the Chamber by the Whit Akin Had with Him. Warrant, State of Nebraska, Holt County, s.: To J. A. Deyarman, especially appointed deputy to serve this warrant, and to the sheriff or any constable of said county, greeting: Whereas, H. M. Uttley has made complaint in puttors of the peace in and for said county, that Barrett Scott, late of said county, did on or about the 4th day of Anzus, 1803, at the county of Holt, state of Nebraska, the said Barrett Scott being then and at that time the duly elected and qualified county treasurer, and the said Barrett Scott, then and there hot being a person within the age of 8 years, and not being an apprentice, did by virtue of his office as county treasurer, hen and there take into his possession certain momeys and securities of the value of \$30,000 the property of said Holt county, and did fefoniously convert the same to his own ase and ombezle the said property without the said county of said county or any of its legal Barrett Scott has absended from said county of Holt to some foreign state or cauntry. You are therefore commanded to pursue and arrest the said Barrett Scott and coave y him before more the state for the state of the said Barrett Scott has absended from said county of Holt to some foreign state or cauntry. You are therefore commanded to pursue and arrest the said Barrett Scott and coave with the said Barrett Scott has absended from said county of host to said county for said to be the said Barrett Scott has absended from said county of host to be dealt with according to have the said Barrett Scott and coave with the said Barrett Scott has absended from said county of host to some foreign state or cauntry. You are therefore commanded to pursue and arrest the said Barrett Scott and coave with the case, there to be dealt with according to have. What Akin Had with Him. until the last year of his presidential term, will find himself very seriously disappointed E. H. BENEDICT, Justice of the Peace ber, 1693. If foreign events which in the present con-A similar warrant was issued to Dell Akin dition of Europe do not give us serious and it was deemed best to secure for them the endorsement of the following jurat, which matter for consideration, it is greatly to be feared that for some years to come we will was attachment by the clerk of the district have to do with the same ministerial crises. court:

French People Need Not Look Abroad for Matters to Interest Them. PROSPECTS OF PARLIAMENT'S MEETING Elements in the Chamber of Deputies so Constituted as to Insure no End of Trouble for President Carnot

During the Session.

[Copyrighted 1893 by James Gordon Bennetl.] PARIS, Oct. 12.- New York Herald Cable Special to THE BEE |-- In spite of all the mthusiasm manifested in France for the Russians it is time for the French people to concern themselves about the politics of their own country. This is all the more imperatives because everything we hear in governmental circles proves that the home politics of France are not moving along as smoothly as might have been exepcted. M. Carnot, they say, has sought to indefi-

litely postpone the meeting of the newly dected Chambers, but in any event he will be obliged to make up his mind to this little legislative affair by the 14th of November. It is therefore evident that in spite of the opposition of the government the elections have not resulted in a genuine majority There will be in the new Chamber of Depu-

ties almost as many ministerial memoers as radicals, and the struggle , will be quite as fierce in the new Chamber as it was in the old. The fate of the ministry will depend on the seven reactionary conservatives, whom the elections have returned, either by mistake or because they forgot their electoral records.

Leaders of the Chief Parties.

The political situation is, therefore, not at ali favorable for the moderates, and for the following reasons: In the first place, the moderates have no leaders. M. Carnot has a weakness for mediocritics, and every time that any of those who are identified with the moderate wing of the republican party come to the front he has been forced to return to the obscurity of the ranks; while on the other hand the radicals, while they bave lost their leader, M. Clemenceau, have found another standard bearear in the person of M. tries he may be in, particularly the Republic Goblet, the ex-minister of foreign affairs, who

> electors of Paris. Goblet is a little man, but he is a snrewd politician, a good speaker and a man who is in sympathy with

> the government, something which nowadays is very scarce in France. He will give no little trouble to the ministry, and to M. Carnot. M. Goblet will have for his assistant M. Lockray, who is not only a popular man, but also a witty one.

Features of the Campaign. These men will conduct an interesting campaign. They have selected as their platform the separatiod of the church and state,

the reform of the taxes and the revision of the constitution. The worst feature in their future is that while the French people love to rail at the constitution which governs them, after all have no desire to change it. In any event we may expect that the session of the Parliament will be a strong one. If I am not much mistaken, M. Carnot, who hopes to get along in comparative grace

READY FOR THE RUSSIANS.

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czar and the Russian cont-of-arms are to be

clamations with which they welome the Russians be proof that they desire peace for all nations, and exhorts them to remain calm, and by preserving a dignified attitude avoid all semblance of hostility toward other nations. HELD UP THE PAY TRAIN. Russian Robbers Kill Three Gendarmes. but Finally Capture the Colu. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 12 .- A train on the Transcaucasian railroad, on' which was being carried a large sum to pay the soldiers of the garrison at Batom, was attacked by brigands, who succeeded in securing the money. There were several gendarmes in charge of the treasure and when the robber boarded the train a desperate battle ensued.

The robbers were successful although four of the gang were killed. Three of the gendarmes on the train were killed. Another Warship for Kip de Janeiro. Copyrighted is 3 by James Gordon Bennets,] BUENOS AVRES, Argentina (via Galveston, Tex.), Oct. 12 - By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to THE BEE !-

In pursuance of orders recently issued the warship Nuevo de Julio today sailed for Rio de Janeiro to protect the interests of Argentiniaus in Brazil. Reports have been received of barbarous outrages in the province of Santa Fe. Houses of foreign colonists have been sacked and women cruelly treated.

This Makes the Third,

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 12 .- There has been a re newal of excitement here caused by the discovery of the body of another woman at Amstett, where the two bodies have previously been discovered since the search was started for the victims of De Jong, the man now in prison charged with wife murder. As in former cases the body just discovered has been fully identified as being that of a woman in no was connected with De Jong.

Situation at Rio.

Losnos, Oct. 12 .- A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Rio de Janeiro today says that the situation of affairs has not changed. Business was being freely transacted up to the hour of toon today, when the dispatch referred to was sent. There was desultory firing this afternoon

between the forts and the rebel squadron.

Affairs in South Africa.

CAPETOWN, Oct. 12 .- The columns proceed ng against the Matabeles have already advanced fifty miles. Prime Minister Rhodes predicts that the campaign will be finished in a month. King Lobengula bas sent much of his property in the direction of Zambezie and he is afloat on canoes ready to go if needed.

IN JUBILEE SESSION.

Members of the Order of B'nai B'rith Assemble at New York.

New YORK, Oct. 12 - There was not an inch to spare in the large and brilliantly lighted hall of Grand Central Palace tonight. The hall has a seating capacity of 8,000 and fully 4,000 more crowded the aisles

and passageways. The occasion of this throng was the jubilee of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith. The order is a benevolent one. Chairman Morris Goodharte explained in a few words the reason of this meeting in jubilee and said he hoped it would always continue in

Mr. Simon Wolf of Washington, who was at one time consul general to Egypt, was the next speaker. Among other things he said that the order of B'mai'B'rith served to instill noble ideas into its breturen and served to disseminate enlightened philanthropy and civilization.

Civil Justice H. M. Golfogle was the last

STOOD UP FOR NEBRASKA as men the right of suffrage, as is the case in his state. The fight in the morning hour came up on the bill to protect forest reservations re-ported from the committee on public lands. When the house went into committee the bill was rather rigorously attacked. Mr. Pickler of South Dakota said he was in favor of metering the tunker, but his bill meant Senator Manderson Gives His Colleagues a Lesson on the Subject. of protecting the timber, but this bill meant the stripping of timber from off the reserva-tions. He objected to section 7 of the bill, INTERESTS OF THE STATE DISCUSSED which provides for the sale of timber or blic lands. Hermann of Oregon also spoke in opposi statements of the Populist Statesman on tion, and Simpson of Kansas followed in a denunciatory speech. This olli was an in-stance of how public interests were negthe Financial Condition of His Native stance of how public interests were neg-lected for private interests. The reserva-tions contained great coal fields and private interests were sure to get hold of them. Doolfithe of Washington said that if this bill passed the humbermen would strip the timber of the lands. Hartman of Montana, Coffeen of Wyoming and Rawlins of Utah also spoke against the bill. Commonwealth Vigorously Corrected on Short Notice. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. - [Special Telegram

to Tun Bug. |-Nebraska interests enlivened the proceedings of the senate today. During the latter part of his fifteen hours speech bill this morning Senator Allen grew somewhat Replied with Great Vigor. reckless with his facts and referred to the Chairman McRae of the public lands com mittee replied to the criticisms on the bill with great vigor. He had read a portion of the law passed in 1891, which allowed setrelease of farm mortgages in Nebraska as being misleading. He said that many of the the law passed in 1891, which allowed set-tlers in a number of the western states to take timber for actual needs. He then pointed out that the opposition to the bend-ing bill came from the representatives of the states where citizens could cut timber mortgages marked as "released" or "caucelled" on the recorders' books in Nebraska were really foreclosures. He then turned his attention to New England farms, and said many of them had been deserted, and without fear of prosecution. He did not be lieve 17,000,000 acres of land should be re-served for all time, but that provision should others had been taken by cheap French-Canadian laborers. This sturred up Senator served for all time, but that provision should be made to restore lands upon which there is no timber and to sell a portion of the tim-ber on the reservation, in order to protect the remainder. The discussion was con-tinued by Coffeen and Bell of Colorado on the same lines. Before any vote could be reached the morning hour expired and the bill wast over Gallinger of New Hampshire, who, in replying, deciared that there were no savings in the banks of Nebraska, and the farms were

plastered with mortgages. Finally Senator Manderson came into the chamber. He had heard of the speeches of ill went over. Mr. Loud, then, began his, speech on the Senators Allen and Gallinger. He asked Mr. Loud then began his speech on the McCreary bill to amend the Geary Chinese law. He criticised the arguments made by McCreary in support of this bill, first prais-ing him for his support of Chinese legisla-tion, but now he was for a different measure, the former, who yet occupied the floor, for time in which to reply to the assertion of the New Hampshire senator, and Mr. Allen yielded. The design of Mr. Manderson was to go for the Nebraska senator over the shoulders of the New Hannshire senator, his support of which reminded him of the way a silver democrat marched up to reand then in a caustic manner Senator Man-derson made a strong defense of the people ceive the Cleveland gold dollar. Mr. McCreary resented the imputation that he was not in favor of silver. of Nebraska and their resources and condi-tion. He intimated that Senator Allen had stood in his own light in defaming the state of Nebraska Mr. Loud then described the Chinese in-vasion of the Pacific coast. He criticised the administration for not enforcing the law. He claimed that the executive power was trying to overawe the legislative power.

As to Figures and Facts.

of Nebraska.

Senator Manderson then said: "We are told by the senator from New Hampshire that by the report of the comptroller of the currency it appeared that there was not a dollar on deposit in savings banks in Ne-braska. The population of that state was, by the last census, about 1,250,000. I glanced a moment since over the record to see what the deposits were in alleged im-oversibled Namedra were donated by the second poverished Nebraska, and find that in the na-tional banks, with a capital stock of \$9,300. 000 and a surplus of \$2,400,000 by the last report, which I can obtain of the comptroller of the currency, there were \$2,000,000 of m-individual deposits, \$700,000 of deposits in in 000. Net der

of t while the deposits were \$15,000,000, and in other liabilities, presumably time certifi-cates neld by the banas to depositors, \$3,400,-000, making in national and state banks about \$68,000,000-enough to pay off every mortgage upon the farm lands of that state.

Nebraska Savings Ban'cs.

In the state of Nebraska there are but few legitimate savings banks. They are limited to the larger towns. The farmers who bank, and I am glad to say that a great many of them in the state of Nebraska are

the to have banking accounts, do not bank

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ourned.

as men the right of suffrage, as is the case in his state. The light in the morning hour came up on HAD TO GIVE IT UP

Silver Senators Wear Out the Advocates of Unconditional Repeal.

WERE THIRTY-EIGHT HOURS IN SESSION

One of the Longest Continuous Sittings Broken by Lack of Quorum.

SENATOR ALLEN MAKES HIS RECORD

Talked Over Twelve Hours and Quits Fresh

as a Daisy.

HOW THE DULL TIME WAS SPENT

Speech After Speech from the Opponents of Repeat Dinned Into the Weary Ears of the Waiters - Ended in a Draw.

At 1:45 a. m the senate adjourned, after being in session thirty-eight hours and forty minutes. No vote on repeal was taken.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 -Th : weary struggle in the senate goes on and touight little progress seems to have been made toward a settlement. The silver men still have the upper hand and control the situation. The first infination of a weakening of the repeal forces was the decision of Mc. Voorhees to move for a recess tonight from 10 p. m until 11 a. m. He reckenet, however, without the silver men, who at nounce I that they would not yield the floor to Mr. Voorhees to make the motion, and thus he would be obliged to abandon his plan. Many stories of compromise were in the air tonight, but the unqualified statement of both sides is that the fight now in progress must be decided before any compromise can be broached with success.

Carlisle Visits the Capitol.

Secretary Carlisle was again at the capitor in consultation with democratic senators in order to keep himself well informed on the situation. The hours dragged along until S:30, when Mr. Voorhees, channg under the continued roll call the silver men were forcing to hold their tired auversaries on the rack, petulantly arose and demanded to know of Mr. Frye of Maine, who was in the chair, to what extent the privilege of calling for a quorum could be abused. The scone was a brilliant one; the setting for the struggle in progress on the noor, in the dazzling glara of artificial lights, was one to impress the mind and fascinate the ove. The galleries were banked to the doors. Many ladies in bright dresses added color to the scene. The press gallery, overhanging the vice president's chair, was crowded with busy correspondents scratching away with persistency.

On the Floor of the Senate.

while the haggard faces around him be-

tokened the long strain to which the at-

tempt to force the silver men to yield by a

test of brute strength had subjected the sen-

ate. Mr. Collom sat listlessly in his seat.

Behind him Mr. Hoar was pegging away

at some correspondence. Mr. Turple and

Mr. Bate were talking wearing and Mr.

Lodge, the student senator from Massachu-

setts, tall, creet and undaunted, stood aim-

chamber representatives from the house were scated, conspicuous among whom was

the

lessly in the aisle. In the rear of

Below on the floar was the wreck of a great parliamentary battle, then thirty-two hours old. The venerable Senator Stewart, looking like a patriarch with his long white heard, was grinding monotonously away,



upper story were thirty cars of grain. The

origin of the fire is a mystery. James E.

Mr. Hooker of Mississippi spoke in favor

f the bill. Mr. McCreary asked for a night session,

nut Mr. Burrows objected. Mr. Bartlett of New York opposed the bill

after which, at 5:45 p. m., the house ad-

HELPLESS HORSES BURNED.

Over Five Hundred Perish in a Chicago

Car Barn Confligration.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 .- Fire broke out touight

er national banks, \$1,600,000 of deposits the state or private banks, making \$24,- 000 of wealth owned within the state of oraska in its 300 actional banks or their ositories. I turp now to the state of private banks	600 hundred horses were burned to death.
	which extended 430 feet on Wallace
hat state and find that the capital stock hese banks, they numbering 525 by the	street and ninety feet on Thirty-ninth street. Only fifteen animals were rescued. In the
and a surplus and profits of \$1,400,000.	burned building were 576 horses and in the

officials of the county and others of the same political faith in private life, and that all that has been done by the prosecution is for political effect, but a calm and dispassionate review of all the circumstances from disinterested and unprejudiced standpoint forces an altogether different opinion. admitted by all that Scott is short in his accounts, although his supporters will not concede that the amount is as large as is sworn to by the expert who spent several weeks in checking over the books of the office.

Inconsistencies of Scott's Friends

They will not fix the figures, simply say-ing that they do not know, but they protost against the amount named. They say that they do not pretend to defend Scott and theu turn to a violent abuse of the prosecu tion and renew their protestations against what they are pleased to term "this willful, wicked and malevolent political persecu-

They decry the course pursued by the county attorney, H. E. Murphy, in securing the return of Scott; then reast the county commissioners for offering a reward for his return; scorch the Texas sheviffs instrumental in his capture; and when the the reward was claimed enjoined fts pay-ment, alleging a conspiracy to prevent the return of Scott in order to secure the reward and further alleging that Scott was away on a business and pleasure trip, and that he was on his way back when he was arrested and detained by the officers in the south.

In view of these persistent and vociferously indignant allegations it may uninteresting to read the letter written by the mayor of this city, R. R. Dickson, to a Texas attorney, while Akin and DeYarman, on one side, and the Texas sheriffs and the Holt county attorney and commissioners, on the other, were fighting for the possession of Scort, who was then in a Mexican jai awaiting extraoition.

Mayor Dickson's Epistle.

Here is the document, and a very interest ing document it is, as showing the sincerity and good faith of Scott's friends in claiming that they were trying to secure his return to Holt county, and were only opposing the sheriffs for the purpose of saving the county the reward and other additional expanse;

the reward and other additional expanse: O'NEILL, Nob., Sept. 13, 1803, -Mr. L. H. Pavis, P. O. Rox 444, El Paso, Tex.: DEAR SIG-Your favor of the 6th, mailed the 5th, came to hand last, evening and contents carefully of the full mailed the sth, came to hand last, evening and contents carefully additional distribution of the full mailed the sth, came to hand last, evening and contents carefully additional distribution of the full mailed the sth, came to hand last, evening and contents carefully additional distribution of the sth, and the sth, came to hand last, evening and contents carefully additional distribution of the sth of the sth additional distribution of the sth of the sth additional distribution of the sth of the participation of the sth of the standard of the participation of the sth of the standard of the additional distribution of the standard of the participation of the standard distribution of the state of the standard distribution of the state of the standard distribution of the have been beformed that the papers have been beformed that the standard have been beformed that the standard distribution have been the standard distribution of the state of the crime sought to be charged, that have been show are classified as public funds the have been show are classified as public funds the have been show and free state distribution of have have been that the the second the funds the have been beformed that the papers. How Akin Would Free end.

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Instructions to the Attorney.

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Frenchmen Have Gone Quite Crazy Over

court: State of Nebraska, Holt county, ss.: 1. John Starting, elerk of the district court of said county of Holt, the said court heing a court of scalabereby certify that E. H. Benodict, whose signature appears affixed to the annexed war-rant, and whose signature 1 an well ac-quainted with, is a justice of the peace in and for Holt county, Nebraska, and as such justice is duly authorized to issue the warrant, and that the same is legally and properly issued under his hand, as such justice of the peace. In testimony whereof 1 have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the district court of Holt county, Nebraska, this 5th day of september, 1893. John Skriet Corrt, Sherif Countybar's 40 havit. PARIS, Oct. 12 .- The city of Paris is already enfete in anticipation of the arrival at Toulon of the imag-expected and muchdiscussed Russian fleet. The store windows are full of rosettes, badges, scarfs, etc. formed of different materials and representing the Russian colors, while pictures of the

Sheriff Canningham's Affiliavit.

seen conspicuously displayed on all sides. So much for the carefully concacted job that was put up for the purpose of getting Scott entirely out of the hands of the legal But Paris is not the only city in France putting on holiday attire in honor of the coming of the Russians. Toulon, Marseilles, othorities and turning his footsteps in any direction rather than toward Holt county Lyons, Brest, Havre, Nantes, Bordeaux and Now peruse what Sheriff Cunningham of other large towns are also assuming a fes-Santa l'e county, New Mexico, testifies tive air in honor of the czar's sailors, and by under oath as to conversations that he had with Akin at divers times after the arrival tomorrow the vast majority of patriotic of the latter in Texas on his mission a Frenchmen and Frenchwomen in the larger agent of the state of Nebraska to "return Scott to Halt county:" towns will have taken some steps to display the Russian colors alongside of those o

agent of the state of Nebraska to "return Scott to Holt county." State of Nebraska, Holt County, ss: W. P. Cumbingham sheriff of Santa Fe county, New Mexico, being first duly sworn unon his onth deposes and says that on Saturday. Sep-tember 9, A. D. 1893, two neu came to him at santa Fe. In the county of Santa Fe and terri-tory of New Mexico, purporting themselves to be agents of the state of Nebraska, from the county of Holt, in the matter of extradition, pursuit and arrest of one Barrett Scott, giving their manes respectively as James A. De Yar-man and Deil Akin, at the same time stating that Scott was supposed to be in my charge, and representing themselves to be clobed with proper power and having authority to act for said county of Holt in the premises. A the which time 1 positively refused to give evi-dence in the matter which would leave either Akin or Deyarman to believe or surmise where scott was at that time. The near who is a fitter-wards, on the 23d of September, A. D. 1893, massisted in arresting at El Paso. Two, on the day above mentioned, seemed persistent and requested of near informed and Mr. Akin that I was ready to receive them. On their entrances to put fact they at once informed and they were both friends to Barrett, Scott; that their pur-pose and object in socking an informed and they were both friends to Barrett Scott; that their pur-pose and object in socking an informed with they would get an interview with Scott, and so ar-range matters as for pay me a reward and re-turn te Holt county with Scott. France. No amount of argument can convince the Fronch people that the visit of the Russian squadron to Toulon and the trip of its officers to Paris is not an open move on the part of the czar to show his great friendship for France and his determination to side with the French republic against their common enemics. The Russian ambassador, baron enemies. de Mohrenheim, has thrown tons of cold water upon the enthusiasm of France, but it has had little effect, for the average Frenchman simply "winks the other eye," and classes all the snub-bing received from Russia as being so much fine diplomacy upon the part of the ruler of Russia, who, Frenchmen claim, only pretends to half smoulder French enthus as in order to throw so much dust in the eyes of the enemies of the two countries who are upon the point of falling each upon the other's neck. As a fact, it is pretty well known that the czar is much wearied and annoyed by the whole matter, and would be glad to find some excuse to avoid senting his squadron to France.

He is not likely now, though, to change the program so dear to France, and tomorrow, if all goes well, the five vessels compo-ing the Russian squadron, namely, the fi-ship Emperor Nicholas I., the Pamia Pamint sinp Emperor Nicholas I., the Pamiat-Arzowa, the Rinda, the Admiral Makhimoff and the Teretz, with about 125 officers and 2,100 men, will anchor in the port of Tou-ion, under the command of Admiral Aveilan. For a week or more, it will be breakfast. range matters as to pay me a reward and re-turn to Holt county with Scott.

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What Akla Claimed to Represent.

Canalagham's Final Offer.

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turn to Holt county with Scott.
What Akia Claimed to Represent.
I asked Mr. Akia if he had been ordered by the authorities of Holt county to pay the represented one side of the case and Murphy the other; that he destinates the other attorney. H. E. Murphy. He attorney her attorney, who was a big a raced at least entry without ordinary horse, and by the county attorney, who was a solig a raced at the pay in the county attorney, who was a considered by the people of 0. Neili. Neu, to be a lumatic, and tryleg to stand in with the population part, which was doing all in its power to down seed, as it considered solutions that they the population that they the population here, and the same time, having that would be obliged to take the matter inder a the same time, having that sama from these gentlemen and told then I would be obliged to take the matter in the same time having that sama from these following, belowing it best to hold the same time, having that sama and a keller and the same time, having that sama and a keller and the same time, having that sama from these gentlemen in some its from the sector of the would arrive in Sama Fe on Manday following, belowing it best to hold the same time having that samaday september II on which date, in the sector and the same time having an to be attend to the same time having that samaday, september II on which date, in the instrument is the and the same time having an to be attend to the same time and that they approace having the same and the same time having the sector and the same time having the same time having the s banquet, ball, reseption, and dinner from morning until morning, Champagne has been donated by the carload and cognae by the wagon full, and cigars are pouring in by the truckfull and cigarettes are innumerable. France has set herself the t of seeing just now convivial can be, and is measuring the capacity

her guests to stand the strain of the festive board piled up to the utmost. It was in this state of enthusiastic anticina tion that the news reached here today that the ezar and czarina will tomorrow at Copenhagen pay a visit to the French cruisers Islay and Surcouf. This is looked upon as being the signal to "On with the bali," so it is that France today is girding up her loins for a period of thorough enjoyment.

Admiral Rounier, minister of marine, ar rived here from Paris today in order to tak part in the ceremonies in connection with the reception of the Russian fleet at this orrow. The town and port are cov ered with flags and other decorations, and it is estimated that fully 50,000 people will wit-ness the arrival of the czar's fleet in the

roadstend. The final arrangements for tomorrow's reception of the Russian squadron will only continue with more energy. The incoming trains at all the stations are crowded with people who want to see the welcome ac On Monday, September 11, in the afternoon, Akin chose to me in the public plaza in Santa Fe and acked me if I had made up may mind what could do in the Scott matter. "Yes," corded tomorrow to the Russians by the French republic. The general in command of the military district at Toulen and the mayor of that city have both issued procla-

mations begging the citizens to let the ac-

peaker. "The order," he said, "has grown lodges were established in Europe, Asia, Africa and America, workin harmoniously together. The Jew here and elsewhere was the peer of any man through out the globe. The society was more than a benevolent one, and it had served to raise raise JACQUES ST. CERE. the Jews to the high level which they occu-

pied today." There will be a grand banquet given in the same hall tomorrow night, and special liter-ary and musical exercises in Temple Bethel

on Sun-day evening, CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 12.—The worst of the storm is over. The maximum velocity of the wind was thirty-four miles at 8 p. u The damage to the city is comparatively light as far as known. All the telegraph, telephone and electric wires are down

GRAND LODJE ADJOURNS.

Annual Session of the Nebraska Pythians Brought to a Close.

Yesterday morning the Knights of Pythias elected their grand officers for the coming year. Most of the positions were filled without any contest, although there was oute a struggle for the position of grand ceeper of records and seal and supreme representative. Will A. Dilworth of Lincoln was elected

grand chancellor, and H. L. Cook of St. Paul grand vice chancellor. For grand keeper of records and seal there

was a three-cornered fight, the incumbent. H. M. Shaeffer of Lincoln, George M Wright of Fort Omaha and M. E Storme of Bellevue being the contestants. Mr Shaeffer was a winner, on the first bailot with a majority of 71 over all.

Will L. Scism of Omnha was selected on the first ballot for supreme representative, and Dr. W. H. Johnson of Minden for grand prelate

John Hogarth of Eagle was chosen grand inner guard and Peter Heintz of Omaha grand a uter guard.

E. B. Zimmerman of Ulysses was elected

grand master-at-arms. The session closed last evening. afternoon was consumed in the installation of the newly cleeted officers, in the hearing of committee reports and the passage of resolutions. Of the resolutions, the principal one, declaring fealty to the supreme lodge in the face of certain recent changes in the ritual, met with violent opposition ut was finally passed after considerable de

Lincoln was chosen as the place of meet-ing next year. Nearly all the delegates left for home last evening, only ten or a dozen outsiders remaining over night.

ANOTHER GALE.

southern Points Again Visited by a High Wind:

SAVANNAH, Oct. 12 .- Savannah is in the teeth of a storm which threatens in a few hours to equal in intensity that of August 27, which swept the entire Georgia and South Carolina coasts. The prediction of the weather buréau gave ample warning and all day preparations have been in progress in the city and on the river and harbor to protect pioperty from its ravages The wind is now blowing fort The wind is now blowing forty miles an hour and is standily increas-ing. All vessels in the hurbor have sought shelter and safe anchorage. The smalle craft, tow boats, pilot boats and yachts have been massed in slips and tied fast. No vessels have left port today. The New York steamer, City of Augusta, which left New York Wednesday, is due tomorrow and it is feared will be caught in the storm. A num ber of vescels are due from constwise and foreign ports and one or Two are believed to be off the bar. In the city little damage has yet been done. The full force of the storm is expanted to reach here between now and midnight. A heavy rain is now falling.

Movements of Ocean Stram 'rs October 12. At Boulogne-Sighted-Amsterdam, from New York for Rotterdam. At

Southampton - Arrived - Aller, New York. London -Sightest Gormania, AL New York for Liverpool. At Lizard-Sighted Berlin, from New

York for Livernooi At New Hamburg. New York-Arrived-Moravia, from

banks, state or national. They are in the habit of paying to depositors on time check certificates, and frequently upon deposits subject to draft or check, a fair inter-est, and in the few savings banks there are in my state 1 find by the report of 1800.00 that there were 25,895 depositors and the amount of the deposits was \$3,500, 000, being \$150 per capita for each depositor. In the state banks of deposit there is ample and enough to pay every dollar of the mortgage indebtedness of the state. During the last campaign visited almost every county in the state, and my first duty when 1 went to the county own was to go to the assignor's books in the commissioners' office and ascertain the as-sessment of the values for taxation and explore the amount of the mortgage indepted ness, and in no county that I visited was i not agreed upon all hands that the increas n farm values in the last five years itself sufficient to pay every dollar of mort gage indebteduess.

Growth of the State.

"I have seen that state grow in such wisthat farm land worth, when I went to i twenty-five years ago, along the counties on its eastern border, but from \$5 to \$10 an cre, cannot be purchased today for less han \$40 to \$59 an acre, and have seen lands in the western part of the state, age, in the center of it, declared to be worthless within my recollection, under changed climatic conlitions, under the hand of cultivation, unde he development given to it by the farmer advance from a condition which was value less to perhaps an average of \$10 to \$12 per acre. I say for the state, which I have the honor to represent in part here, that no citi zen of that broad young commonwealth will thank any man, be he representative here or elsewhere, to even insinuate that she Dro oses to repudiate one penny of her indebt edness. She will repudiate the man who makes the charge. Thank God she has the ability to pay and thank Him still more that she has the honesty to pay."

IN THE HOUSE,

Continuation of the Argument on the Mc Creacy Bill.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- There were indicaourglars beat him into insensibility and unde their escape before the boarders could ions this morning that some of the mem bers of the house had "stayed up with the enato" a part of last night, as there was pininly no quorum present, but no point was nade. The amendments of the senate to police. the house joint resolution allowing the state

of Wisconsin to place a statue of Pere Mar quette in the capitol was agreed to. Mr. Meikleiohn of Nebraska called up th

bill applying the land laws of March 3, 1891 to that portion of the Sieux reservation which extended into Nebraska, and the bill was passed.

The house passed the concurrent resolucrease. tion authorizing 2,003 copies of the hearings bafore the committee on ways and means for the use of the house, but not before Mr. Burrows of Michigan, Mr. Hopkins of Himous, Mr. Dingley of Maine and Mr. Daizell of Pennsylvania had made a fight for an increased number. Mr. Wilson stated that the house would not be justified in print-ing more than 2,000. The statements were all on one side and by persons who were inter-ested in maintaining the present tariff rates or against any changes in existing tariff laws

Mr. Dalzell asked if all persons were no invited to present their views.

Mr Wilson said that it was true there were a few, but so few, persons who had asked for changes that his statementap peared practically true. He also said that these statements were mainly repetitions of statements made by the committee in 1890 and he saw no reason why there should practically are publication. The republication mbers of the ways and means of imitte insisted on an increased number of at least 5,000.

Demanded the Providus Question

Mr. Richardson demanded the previous question, which was ordered -yeas, 99:na;s, 67. The resolution was ordered -yeas, 99:na;s, The resolution was agreed to without

tions in the Chernice Strip was passed, but not until Mr. Cohin of Wyoming asked to offer au amendment to allow women as wel

Luin Long Slugged and Robbed-Burg! in the savings institutions, but use the local Bagged-A Nightwatenman Assaulted. Lulu Long, a colored woman living at 1015 Davenport street, was slugged and robbed of a small diamond ring about 10 o'clock last night by some unknown white man. The woman had been down, on Seventh street visiting friends and was returning home. When near Ninth street she was accosted by a white man, who said : "Hello, sissy," and grabbed her hand. She fought hard to rotain her ring. but the robber tore off the ring, nearly tearing her fluger off. She screamed and he hit her over the head with a blunt instrument, knocking her knocking a terrible hole in her head. The woman dragged herself home and almost bled to death before discovered.

John Jonichek, a block watchman who traverses a beat in the vicinity of Fourteenth

beaten by unknown assailants about 1:30 this morning. John was brought to the station by Officer Vanous and the city surgeon was called up to dress his wounds. Jonichek said he had just passed a dark doorway when two men jumped onto him from behind, and one of them slashed him across the face with a knife, narrowly missing his right eye. They knocked him down and kicked him in a brutal manner about the ribs. The watch man looked as if he had toyed with a cyclone

entertain a suggestion of the absence of the quorum immediately following an official an-nouncement from the chair that a quorum was present. The presiding officer suggested that the senate could give a construction of which was on a busikess trip. Officers are after his assailants. the rule by an appeal from the decision of John Mangel was arrested at Sixteenth the chair, . "There is no decision to appeal from," and Manderson streets early this morning by Sergenuis Sigwart and Haze on the charge of burglarizing Groove's soloon near said Mr. Stewart and Mr. Frye having no alternative directed the roll be called, Fort Omaha a tew nights ago. A couple of men had a fight in front of the saloon early Forty-five senators responded. A few minutes later, Mr. Wolcott, who had been ent-ing dinner in the restaurant below, came in, in the evening and broke out a large window t is alleged that Mangel entered the saloo through the broken window and burglarized

flashed his eyes about the chamber and observed that only twenty two senators were present. Again the cloak rooms were dethe place of \$40. Two well dressed young men were caught prived of their occupants, forty-eight senain the act of burglarizing the Stewart hotel ors responding. in South Omnha at an early hour this morn-ing. They were seen by the landlord of the house who attempted to capture them. The

All night long Sountor Allen held the floor, interrupted by anaccasional ill-tempered colloquy or a roll call which dragged the sleepy schutors to theirposts.

Allen Talked All Night.

At 6 a. m. day broke in the cast. The first pale streaks of the dawn's early light kissed the folds of the stars and stripes which fly above the senate while that body is in session, still at the masthead fluttering in the blaze of light that flowed upward

through the statued glass celling of the chamber. The national capital below was sleeping peacefully, but the gray dawn found Mr. Allen still holding the fort in the great struggle against unconditional repeal, as he had been when darkness fell from the wings of night twelve hours before. He had broken all previous records. For twelve hours and forty-five minutes he had held the floor conthrough the longest time a senator had previously occupied the floor was on the oc-casion of the force bill fight in 1891, when senator Facilkner remained on guard for twelve hours. The West Virginian, however, had a two-hours breathing spell during the absence of a quorum. Mr. Alien seemed almost as fresh as when he begun. His voice was still load and strong, and the great strain seemed not to have affected his

strain seemed not to have affected his physical or mental vigor. The floor all about him was strewn and intered with paner. A few belated sporta-tors in the gallerius dozed, Senator Voor-hees sat upright in his seat reading. Senator Mitchell was writing at his dest. Senator Dubois, abort and very much awake, occupied the sentiael tower for the sitter-tres while to the signal and left of him Mr. the while to the right and left of him Mr. Caffrey of Louisiana and General Hawley of Connecticut were fast asleep in their chaffs. In the rear of the chamber Senators Quay, Higgins, Lindsay and Lodge were strelched

ast on the le Suddenly Mr. Turple of Indiana came into the chamber and sought to make the point of order that Mr Allen was transgressing the rules of the senate in realing a newspaper extract, which reflected on the house of representatives. This aroused som + of his shunnering colleagues, but Me Black burn, who was in the chair, promotly over ruled the point of order. The senators sauk block again to repose and Mr Alian pro-ceeded.

At 6:30 a m. Mr. Walcott rounded up the

ome to the hotel man's assistance. The men were seen coming toward Omaha and Detective Mitchell telephaned a good decription of the burglars to the Omaha

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 .- Classics Belden, who caused a furore by shooting into the wheat pit on the Board of Trade, wounding three people, was consigned to the Kankagee inane asylum this afternoon by Judge Brown Beiden was a former inmate of the asylum

completed, with a capital stock of Httle over \$15,001,001.

The joint resolution providing for else

SULLING.

Branswick's Plague. BRUNSWICK, Ga., Oct. 12-There were wenty-eight new cases of yellow fever re ported here today and one death. It has been raining hard all last night and today a heavy storm has been driving. Tonight the elements seem to have broken loose and the storm is raging furiously. The rate of mor-tality is feared to be in a fair way to in-

Committed to an Lasane Asylum

Dissolution of a Famous Firm.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.-Within a few weeks the famous firm of Huntington Hopkins & Co will pass out of existence. The hardware business will be continued by new

men, but on a smaller scale than heretofore. farisco Street Railways Combine. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 -- The Chronielo says: A big combination of street railways.

which has been in progress some time, is at

Elected Him President.

Cincago, Oct. 12 -Hon. M. T. Bryan of Fennessee was to lay unanimously re-elected resident of the Interstate Irrigation asso

Death Rai.

BEALIN, Oct. 12 -- General Kameke, exminister of war, is ucad.

Silver Dollar Bland, who was talking earnestly to Mr. Teller, Over in the corner Mr. Gorman was the center of an interested group, composed of Messys. Hill and Murphy New York and Mr. Faulkner of West Virginia. Objected to the Decision, Mr. Aldrich of Rhode Island said it was and Williams screets, was badly cut and plain that if that rule were carried as the chair had ruled it would destroy all action the senate at the will of any one senator He thought a correct interpretation of the rule required the interposition of some business between one call of the senate and Mr. Faulkner, in the same line suggested there should be a reasonable interpretation of the rule, and that the chair should not