or strung, 25 per cent, and on all other uncut or strung, 25 per cent, and on all other uncut precious stones 15 per cent. It also struck out from the free list diamonds, rough and uncut, including glaziers' and engravers' diamonds. The substitute was carried by a vote of 96 to 88. As amended by the sub-stitute it was adopted by a vote of 110 to 99. The next amendment was to reduce the duty on tin plates, torne plates and laggers tin from 11-5 cents to I cent, and to abolish the from 11-5 cents to 1 cent, and to assist the drawback or rebate provision, so that the whole duty paid on tin plate shall be re-tained by the United States. Mr. Breckinridge, democrat, of Kentucky offered an amendment to the amendment to

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othered an amendment to the amendment in transfer in plate to the free list. Mr. Dalzell offered, as a substitute, the provisions of the McKinley law, imposing a duty of 21-5 cents per pound. After debate the vote was taken, first,

After debate the vote was taken, how upon Mr. Breckinridges amendment to place tin plate on the free list. It was lost by a vote of 30 to 181, many republicans voting with the conservative democrats against it. Mr. Dalzell's substitute to insert the pro-

Mr. Dulzel's substitute to insert the pro-visions of the present law was also lost. Mr. Outhwaite's amendment was divided, the votes being taken separately on the propositions to reduce the duty to Leent and abolish the rebate provision. Both were

### Lumber Schedule.

Mr. Boutello was recognized and offered an amendment to substitute the lumber schedule of the McKinley law for that in the

Mr. Oates offered in lieu of the lumber schedule the following substitute: Sawed boards plank, deals and other lumber, hemnosed bill. boards, plank, denis and other function have lock, white wood sycamore, white pine and bass wood, 50 cents per 1,000 feet; sawed lumber, not specially provided for, \$1 per 1,000; but when lumber of any sort is planed or finished, in addition to the rites imposed there shall be levied for each side planed 25 there shall be levied for each side planed and cents per 1,000; if planed on one side and tongued and grooved, 50 cents; on both sides tongued and grooved, 75 cents. To this Mr. Stockdale of Mississippi

offered another amendment to "amend lun dressed, classed as all heart, \$1 per 1.000.

At this point the committee arose. At the request of Mr. Morgan, democrat of Missouri an hour was set uside for tomor for the consideration of the lead and zinc schedules. This was agreed to, and the house took a recess until 8 o'clock.

# Night Session,

The speakers at the night session were Messra, Martin, democrat, of Indiana: Mc-Call, republican, of Massachusetts; Dunn, democrat, of Maryland, Adams, repub-lican, of Pennsylvania; Heiner, republican, of Pennsylvania; Terry, democrat, of Ar-kansas; Hartman, republican, of Montana; Dullican, of Dennsylvania; Phillips, republican, of Pennsylvania; Haughen, republican, of Wisconsin, and Funston, republican, of Kausas.

#### IN THE SENATE.

Another Discussion Over the Elections Law -Dolph's Hawalian Resolution.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. - The session of the senate today was devoted to a discussion of Senator Call's public land resolution and a general colloquy over the federal elections bill.

Senator Chandler made an effort to have the bill repealing the federal elections law postponed until next December, but was, of course, promptly defeated by the democrats on a roll call.

Senator Walcott, from the committee on library, reported the following resolution, which was adopted :

Resolved, That the offer of Mrs. Alna Shaw Curits, widow of George William Curits, of the marble bust of Charlest Summer be accepted and the committee on library directed to con-vey to Mrs. Curits the obligations of the sen-ate for the said gift.

The resolution of Senator Call, question-The resolution of Schator Call, question-ing the validity of railroad grants in the state of Florida was referred to the com-mittee on judiciary for full inquiry. At 2 o'clock the Hawaiian resolution, by request of Senator Turpie, democrat, of In-

diana, went over without prejudice.

Considered the Elections Bill. The elections bill came up in the regular order of unfinished business. The pending amendment was one presented by Sonator Chandler, allowing every candidate for con-gress the right to name a personal "watcher" in each election precinct to

watch the registration of votes and to be present at the counting of ballots and the certifying of ballots. Senator Chandler The date for the hearing is fixed for Feb-. thu the bill go over until next December and give the elections law one more chance "Of course," said Senator Gray, "the sen-ator's request is but facetiously made. We demand now, on principle, that these laws should no longer exist upon the statute books;

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for Savannah on his way to New York. He was accompanied by Billy Thompson, Billy Edwards, Jack Fogarty and a few others. Quite a crowd greeted him in the office of HE HAS NO EXCUSE TO OFFEI Quite a crowd greeted him in the office of the Everett house when he came down from his room. A down friends prosed forward to greet him, and he met them all with a hearty grip and a pleasant word. "I was in hard luck this time," he said, "and I guess I am out of the ring as far as getting inside the ropes is concerned." Loser of the Jacksonville Argument Admits

MITCHELL'S PERSONAL ACKNOWLEDGMENT What the Receipts Wore. J. E. T. Bowden said tonight the Duval club took in \$31,000 in admissions to the fight Says He Has Been Told that Corbett

calls took in \$51,000 in admissions to the bght, and out of this the \$20,000 purse and \$5,000 training expenses of the principals had to come, making a balance to the club's credit of \$5,000, and out of this the attorneys' fees and other expenses have to be met. "We are \$5,000 loser by the governor's in-erference," he said. The statement that the total receipts JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 26 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEL]-Charley Mitchell this morn-

ere only \$31,000 is generally accepted with ing handed the following dispatch to the a grain of sait. staff correspondent of the New York May Have Another.

There may be another battle in this city n the 8th of next March. Articles have SPORTING EDITOR WORLD: 1 would have been signed for a glove contest between Bob Fitzsimmons and Dan Creedon, to take place on that date. The men will fight at to write letterexplaning what I attributed my defeat to, but considered it better to middle weight for \$10,000 a side, before the club offering the best purse. Colonel J. D. Hopkins, agent for both parties, signed the agreement and went to see the Duval club on the purse question. wait until I could do so after a night's rest and calm reflection. All that I can say is that I went against a weightier man than myself and was teaten. My friends and The club has not yet put up a purse, but will do so soon if nothing is done to prevent glove contests by the authorities. It will also build nany observers claim he fought foul, but I have no complaint to make. I did my best and suffered defeat. I have no ill feeling ne club house and endeavor to pull handsor against the victor, and am certain he is well off three fights every season. able to represent American pugilistically,

The attorney general, when asked about the continuance of the case against Corbett and Mitchell, said: "These cases were continued after consultation with Judge Christle, the county solicitor, and we both I would like to do as requested and describe the sensation a man feels when he is Christie, the county solicitor, and we both agreed that this was the best course to pursue. It is the determinition of the state authorities to convict these parties if there is any law for it, and I believe the law against fighting by appointment under our statute has been violated. If Corpett and others fail to appear for triai, their conds, which are large in amount will be sued on and the knocked out, but do not consider it within C. MITCHELL.

Mitchell Shows Few Marks to Indicate the are large in amount, will be sued on and the defendants will be extradited from the JACKSONVILLE, Jan, 25 .- The city is desostates where they reside on application of Governor Mitchell. The case, at the proper late this morning. The glory and the excitement of the last week has faded away ime, will be vigorously prosecuted. and, to add to the depression, a heavy for

The Duval club no longer exists. It broke up in a row today. Some hard names passed between one of the members and Bowden. and a cold wave, for this latitude, has put in its appearance. The militiamen have all Bowden has washed his hands of the whole business. The other members of the club gone home, the majority of the sporting men also and the balance of them are leaving as are going to reorganize with outside capital. fast as possible. Corbett and his party will endeavor to leave today as the champion is CONTEMPTIBLE AND DISGUSTING.

Comment of the London Press on the Defeat Mitchell, who has become fond of St. of Its Countryman. LONDON, Jan. 23 .- The Chronicle, in edi-Augustine, will go back there and, with his torial comments upon the fight, says that wife, will spend several weeks in fishing and

sujoying himself. He was bright and chipanyting more contemptible and disgusting per early this morning and seemed none the could not be imagined. It plunged the local worze for his defaat of yesterday. He speaks of it now in the same manly way in which he took it yesterday. "He was just too much for me," he said, with a laugh, "and I never had a chance. I would not be afraid to try community into irretrievable disgrace and leaves the American people to the censure of the world. Jacksonville has been a mere andemonium of vice. "Strange," it adds, "that our newspapers

again, but the result would not be any dif-ferent. I could fight him a dozen times and therwise respectably conducted, are willing to fill their columns with the offensive and petty details of such blackguardism." nossibly get one out of twelve, but I would not tip that to my friends as a sure thing." The entire Mitchell party in fact took the The Star this afternoon says: "Now that Corbett has pricked the Mitchell bubble we lefeat in a manner that has won friends for Corbett has pricked the Mitchell bubble we shall probably hear less about this cowardly ruffian. The only feature of yesterday's de-grading exhibition is that one blackguard was well whipped. The turn of the other will certainly come and then he will be dropped like a hot cinder by the crowd of rogues who form the bodyguard of the prize ring here and in America. Mitchell should reserve but self for old man in future. Ho is Yesterday Thompson, Mitcheil's manager, received from a friend, a wholesale liquor tealer in Louisville, an express package containing a bottle of brandy and a letter of good wishes for the Englishman and sending with it the following paragraph: "This brandy is 100 years old; take it with you into Mitchell's corner, use it, and victory will perch upon the banner of the Briton." After the contest was over the genial Billy,

ring here and in America. Mitchell should reserve hinself for old men in future. He is more accustomed to that department." The Sun says: "The so-called fight ap-pears to have been a failure. Every reason-able person sympathized with the governor somewhat disheartened, but still able to appreciate humor wired the following sen-tence "Brandy was not old enough." of Florida, who was thwarted by the Jack-sonville authorities who knew that the Thompson lost heavily on the fight. All the parties concerned in vesterday's fight were present in criminal court this morning. Corbett and Mitchell chatted pleasantly. The latter showed few marks riotous, drunken, profane gang of scoun-drels would spend money in their city. Yesterday's show sught to condemn the so alled 'noble art' forever." The St. James' Gazette says: "It was a

pleasantly. The latter showed few marks of the battle. In fact, beyond a slight abrasion on the left side of his face there was nothing to indicate the punishment he had received. Corbett was unmarked, but had his left hand soaked in liniment. nost degrading, disgusting business, without he brutal manliness of the old Sayers-Heenan days." The Staudard expresses the opinion that the Corbett-Mitchell glove fight was a "pe-culiarly dirty sample of a dirty business."

purse was offered.

WANTS TO GO TO ENGLAND.

weather arrived boday in the shape of a  $4^{\odot}$ below zero reading at 7 o'clock. This was warmer than yesterday. Similar reports come from other points in the northwest. BISMARCK

LOST THE BATTLE.

#### Omaha Guards no Match for College Men at Foot Ball. Five hundred brave men and fair ladies

which was composed of the Guard of honor, which was composed of the Guarde Hussarine and the Jaeger Garde, which were drawn up with bands playing and colors flying. The guard of honor and the escort of cuirassiers then marched past the two princes, who urned out last night and went down to the Armory to witness a couple of foot ball teams kick for fun and sweet charity's sake, and they were well paid, for the boys put up a good game, notwithstanding the fact that it has been many times stated that foot ball was not an indoor sport.

The game was between picked teams from the ranks of the Omaha guards and the old time college men of the city. The usual quota of doctors was on hand, armed with liniments and bandages to relieve the sufferings of the maimed and the wounded. When the two teams got the word to play ball they lined up like this:

Guards. Position. College Men. Willis Left end. Johnson Pixley Left tackle Joues Woods Center Jeffrics McKell Right tackle Waltermeyer Kelley Eight end Ablott Wilson Quarter back Broatch Purvis (Capt.) Right half back. Thomas (Capt.) Morris Left half back. Crawford Referee: Cordion Chack Unafter Randall College Men. marck. Silesian cuirassiers. The Magdoburg culrassiers, Prince Bismarck's regiment, have come to Berlin by the emperor's order, and particularly for this occasion, and a de-tachment of this splendid cavalry regiment was placed on guard in front of the ments assigned to Prince Bismarck. Referee: Gordon Clark. Umpire: Randall Brown.

Irving Gardner, late of a university of the luncheon Prince Bismarck retired to his own room for a rest, and Emperor William went south, had been training the guards and felt no little pride in hoping that his pupils would win the fight, but when time was for a ride. Prince Bismarck's arrival at the castle was followed by an enthusiastic series of demonstrations. Thousands upon thousands of people filled the square in front of the castle singing "Wacht am Rhein," "Deutsch-land Überalus." The enthusiasm was so great that the emperor and the empress, the young princess and Prince Bismarck repeatedly appeared at a window in response to these manifestations, which continued throughout the afternoon. At 3 o'clock Chancellor von Caprivi, followed by all his his secretaries of state, called at the castle for a ride. called and the boys went down like ripe wheat before the reaper's knife his hopes went along, though he staid to the end and dug his digits into his ears as he listened to that hat al solutions and that hated college yell.

It was a pretty game from start to finish, but when the college made a touch-down and racked up a score of four against a goose egg the was apparent that the soldiers were no match for their opponents, all of whom were heavyweights who had not forgotten the tricks which they learned while poring over his secretaries of state, called at the castle their Greek and Latin. At the end of the first half of the game the score stood 20 to 4 in favor of the coland left their regards for Prince Bismarca. After luncheon the imperial princes vis-

ited Prince Bismarck and at about 4 o'clock Prince Bismarck drove from the castle and ege team. The guards put on their sweaters and revisited the ex-empress of Germany. At 6:15

Visited the ex-empress of Germany. At 6:15 Prince Bismarck gave a dinner, at which many distinguished people, including the emperor, empress and king of Saxony, were present. Prince Bismarck will leave Berlin tired to their corner, where they put up a job, declaring that when they went into the last half of the fray they would make some rushes that would take the old scholars off their feet, and Woods did attempt that very on his return journey to Friedrichsruh at 7:19 p. m. Nothing Political in It. same thing, but before he had accomplished anything to speak of he went down under half a ton of human flesh and was ready to The semi-official Reichsanzelger says this afternoon that nobody was aware of the

At the end of two hours the agony was over, and the scalps of the soldiers were car ried out into the night by the men who learned their lessons some years ago. Just as the end of the battle was reached the guards rallied, but the rally was made so did not expect the emperor to refer to politics. The true explanation of the reconciliation may possibly be found in a statement, attributed to Baron de Coursett, late that it availed nothing, and when the umpire called the end of the game the score was 40 to 20, and a pretty game was brought to a close.

# NEWS FOR THE ARMY.

Leaves Granted and Extended - Military Professors Detailed-Other Orders.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. - [Special Telegram to THE BER. |-Leave for two months on surgeon's certificate of disability is granted Second Lieutenant William M. Cruikshank, First artillery.

The extension of leave granted First Lieutenant Garland N. Whistler, Fifth artillery, is still further extended six months.

elaborate illumination tonight in order to celebrate the return of Prince Bismarck to The extension of leave granted First Lleu-Berlin and his reconciliation with the em tenant Gustave W. S. Stevens, First artilperor.

lery, is further extended two days. The extension of leave granted Second The train taking Prince Bismark back to Lieutenant Joseph E. Cusack, Fifth cavalry, is further extended one month. Lieutenant Lucius L. Durfee, Tenth in-Friedrichsruh left this city shortly after 7:30 p.m. Emperor William accompanied the ex-chancelior to the railway station, and

fantry, is detailed as professor of military science and tactica at Gressly college, Mc-Keesport, Pa., and will report for duty acthey were escorted from the palace to the depot by a strong detachment of cuirassiers and by all the members of the general staff, as well as by a number of generals.

ordingly. First Lieutenant, William W. Gibson, ord-The same scenes of enthusiasm on the nance department, will proceed to the works of the Union Metallic Cartridge company, part of the people which were noticed dur-ing the passage of Prince Bismarck from Bridgeport, Conn. on official business. First Lieutenans' Witham F. Hancock, Fifth artillery, is detailed as professor of military science and tactics at the Western Military academy, Upper Alton, Ill.

the railway station to the palace upon his arrival, were repeated during the passage of the prince and emperor from the palace back to the station. artillery, is, at his own roquest, relieved from duty at the Leland Stanford, Jr., uni-

Upon parting with Prince Bismarck, Emperor William repeatedly kissed the veteran upon both cheeks, and after the lat-The greeting extended to Mr. Theodor Salmon by the music lovers of Omaha on the occasion of his first plano recital at the

# marck's self which today revisited the scenes of his historic greatness.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-The Staats-Zeitung ciliation between the emperor and the exancellor has more than usual signifi It has a real humane meaning. To ascribe the reconciliation to the emperor as a chesa move against the rebellious conservatives is contemptible and unworthy the event. also superfluous to link the reconclitation with questions of extraneous politics. Bismarck is no longer a political factor; he is a politi-cal tradition who, fortunately, so far as politics are concerned, has saved himself. His political career terminated in March, 1890. The prince himself did not believe this for a long time. The great man who thirty years ago gave the signature of his

w I give a social dance at Grand Army of ine Republic hall, 118 North Fifteenth street, Tuesday evening, January 30, All vited to attend. An order was issued by Chief Scavey at noon yesterday directing his captains to in-struct all the patrolmen to make inquiries for people who are in need of fuel, clothing The exor food and report such cases in writing at chancellor is now less free in his political utterances than before the reconciliation; against the government of the emperor he

nce to headquarters. Nearly every day the chief of police re-ceives by mail some funny request, but yesterday's mail brought a letter which rather capped the climax. An individual in

8-month-old St. Bernard pup, and intimates that there is a commission in sight if a sale is made.

LOCAL BREFITLES.

Yesterday morning the county commis

ioners sent another large force out to Coal

Theodore L. Court, a member of Beech camp. Modern Woodmen of America, died yesterday morning at his home, 1704 Sher-

The charge of forgery against John E. Kavanaugh, who defrauded the Aroade hotel out of \$15 a few few weeks ago, was changed

to defrauding an innkeeper and he was re-leased on bond.

George A. Custer Woman's Relief corps

old soldiers and their friends cordially in-

creek culvert to work on the roads.



Mr. Harvey Heed Lacevville, O.

Catarrh, Heart Failure, Paralysis of the Throat

"I Thank God and Hood's Sarsa-

"Gentlemen: For the benefit of suffering humanity I wish to state a few facts: For several

### **Could Scarcely Walk**

I had a very bad spell of paralysis of the throat some time age. My threat seemed closed and I could not swallow. The doctors said it was caused by heart failure, and gave medicine, which I took according to directions, but it did not seem to do ine any good. My wife urged me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, telling me of Mr. Joseph C. Smith, who had been

### At Death's Door

but was entirely cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. After talking with Mr. Smith, I concluded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. When I had taken two bottles I felt very much better. I have continued taking it, and am now feeling excel-lent. I thank God, and

and my wife for my restoration to perfect health." HARVEY HEED, Laceyville, O. HOOD'S FILLS do not purge, pain or gripe,

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The Milk Dealers association will meet at One Newspaper's Opinion. Wolff's hall, Twenty-second and Cuming streets, this evening.

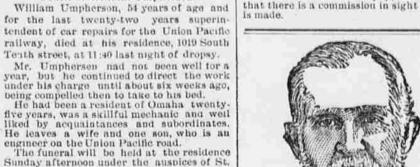
genius to the history of the world would and could not rest. Since to-day, however, this restlessness in public affairs will very probably decrease. His unyleiding attitude since his dismissal could have been based on no other sontiment than that of enmity. Each sudden change opinion was unlike Bismarck. for the empress and one for Prince Bis-

Teath street, at 11:40 last night of dropsy.

He had been a resident of Omaha twenty

cannot longer speak ; for the government-not yet. As regards political significance, the reconclitation has not raised the ex-chancellor, but rather lowered him. a little lowa town sends a request to the chief, asking that official to try and sell his Death of William Umphersen.

man avenue.



Sunday afternoon under the auspices of St. John's lodge, Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons, of which Mr. Unphersen had been a member for twenty-four years. Abuses His Invalid Wife. M. Kanouse, who was arrested a few days ago on complaint of L. Johnson for abusing

his wife and released, was yesterday locked up on the same charge. This time the complaint was filed by Samuel Wells, who lives at 4008 Ohio street.

plain and the neighbors heard of it they

pose to see that the cruelty is stopped.

Pre-Empted Land by Proxy.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 26.- A Pioneer Press special

from Duluth says: A sensation is brewing

in land office circles. Special Land Office

Inspector Swineford has been here several

weeks, and has uncarthed an attempt at ex

tensive frauds in connection with seven pre

emptions on valuable timber lands. It is claimed menwere picked up on the streets of

Duluth and Superior and induced, for \$25

each, to go before the land office and file

pre-emption claims, making affidavit that

they had settled on the lands covered by the

filing prior to March 3, 1891. The charges add affidavits have been sent to Washington.

Sent to Omaha for Care.

The patrol wagon was called to the St.

Paul depot last night to convey a sick woman

She is Mrs. Anna Burk and had just ar-

rived from Allen, Neb. She is about 70 years

of age and has been sick, according to a

etter she bears, for about a year. Her home is at Wakefield, Neb., and there

she says she has a son about 20 years of age.

She said her son was unable te secure work and could not care for her in any way.

She was made as comfortable as possible at the matron's quarters, and something will probably be done to assist her today.

Salmon Piano Recital.

to some place of comfort.

It is said that Mrs. Kanouse is an invalid and has been in oed for nearly a year with cancer. It is also said that while sheis unable to be on her feet and with no hope of recovery she is subject to abuse from her husband, and that as she is unable to com-

parilla for Perfect Health."

years I have suffered from catarrh and hear failure, getting so bad I could not work and

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afterwards went to the palace, Prince Henry conducting Prince Bismarck into the build ing with every mark of respect. Lunched with the Emperor. In the palace, Emperor William received Prince Bismarck with the greatest distinction surrounded by a brilliant staff of of-ficers of the highest rank. The welcome of

After

BACK

the emperor was extremely cordial and in was evident that the prince was much touched at the heartiness of the emperor's manner. The three eldest sons of Emperor William were present at the reception. At 1:45 p. m. luncheon was served in the emperor's private rooms where only three overs were laid, one for the emperor, one

The emperor wore the uniform of the

emperor's intention to approach Prince Bis-marck, and it is 'interpreted as indicating

the emperor's desire to divest the occasion of the slightest political sig-nificance. The Reichsanzeiger adds that

formerly French embassador at Berlin, who is quoted as saying that although the desire

for a reapproachment with Russia possibly

influenced the emperor, it is far more likely that he feared Prince Bismarck would die

without being reconciled if he delayed longer. It is generally believed that Em-

perer William has been privitely informed by Dr. Schweninger that Prince Bismarck

has not long to live. There is some talk today of Count Bis-marck's return to the diplomatic service. A

number of towns have made preparations for

Bismarck's Departure.

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gether down the lines of the guard of honor,

Senator Chandler said that to convince the senator he was in earnest, he would move its postponement until next December, Senator Bate, democrat, of Tennessee said this bill, in one shape or another, had been before the senate for a long time, and he thought the suggestion of Senator Chandler was unreasonable. Senator Chandler retorted by reading

from a democratic paper published at Men phis, Senator Bate's own state, alleging great fraud in that city in January, 1890. After further reading from the democratic paper of Memphis Senator Chandler said he believed if elections were as fair in Tenwould have two republican senators.

#### He Will Reply Later.

Senator Harris of Tennessee said he would reply to Senator Chandler later, and Senator Bate replied briefly, referring to elec tions in that state.

At this juncture Senator Dolph, republican, of Oregon, in order that it might be printed, offered an amendment to the Hawailan resolution, declaring that, "With a view to restoring amicable relations be-twoen the United States and Hawan, the present minister to Hawaii should be recalled immediately

The roll was then called on Senator Chandler's motion to postpone the elections bill until next December, and it was de-

feated by a vote of 20 to 28. The question recurred once more on Sena-tor Chandler's amendment providing for one "watcher" at the polis. After a brief dis-cussion by Senator Chandler the senate went into executive session, and at 3:40 adjourned until Monday next.

### Western Peasions

WASHINGTON Jan. 26 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-The following pensions granted are reported:

Issue of January 13. Nebraska: Original widows, etc. --Caroline Johnson, Springview, Keya Paha; Rachel J. Findley, Hustings, Adams.

Iowa; Reissue-Robert McKitrick, Kellogg, Jasper; Jacob Sharr, Sidney, Fremont, Original widows, etc.-Sarah Marsh, Des Original wilows, etc.—Sarah Marsh, Des Momes, Polic; Sutan Fullbright, Manches-tor, Delawaro; Melinsa Shinfley, Cedar Rapids, Linu: Anne Bergikto Amundson (mother), Mona, Mitchell, South Dakota: Original—Henry Sylves-ter, Ipswich, Edmunds, Increase—Sanford D. Kinyon, Springdale, Lincola.

### Entertained by Mrs. Cleveland.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. -- Mrs. Cleveland gave a reception this afternoon to the members of the diplomatic corps. Among those who as-sisted har in receiving were Mrs. Gresham, Miss Rose Cleveland, Miss Huddleston and Miss Leiter.



ruary 28, bonds \$5,000 each. They agree to appear in court here on that day. Although the hearing was set for 10 o'clock a crowd began to gather around the doorway leading up to Judge Phillips' court room at 8:30. There were fully 300 men there when Cornett and Brady arrived at 9:25. The usual cheers greeted the champion as he steppe from his carriage and ran up the stairs. H He went into the little jury room, off the court room, for a few minutes, and in the meanwhile Mitchell walked in attended by his ndsmen, and took a seat on a bench near

Will Be Tried Next Month.

that He Was Beaten.

Fought Foully, but Has No Com-

plaint to Make Concerning

His Defeat.

complied with request made yesterday.

and do so creditably and honorably.

the range of human possibility to do so.

AFTER THE FIGHT IS OVER.

Punishment Re Received.

billed to appear tomorrow night at Madison

Squaregarden in New York.

World:

the judge The defeated pugilist was bright and cheerful, although he said he was not feeling very well. He complained of rheuma-tism in his right shoulder and drew his heavy ulster close to keep out the damp, cold air that blew in from the open door. There was a red mark across the bridge of his nose and a large pear-shaped bruise on his left check bone and a smaller mark across his forehead.

Corbett showed not a sign of the little fight and was as blithe as a lark, although very anxious to get away from the court room in order to start for New York.

## Wrangled at the Opening.

Proceedings opened with a wrangle be tween the lawyers over the disappearance of legal papers containing the information against the pugliists. It was finally agreed that the case against the principals should be tried and those against the members of the livan to fight for. Duval club, the seconds and others, as acces-sories, brought into court only in case Mitchell and Corbett were proven guilty The tangles having been straightened out, Corbett's bond was drawn up and signed by Charles L. Bucki of New York and Thomas Cashier of Jacksonville. Mitcheil's bond was signed by T. V. Gootmer and Thomas Parson Davies Posts the Second Thousand about town have been claiming that Peter

Jacksor would never fulfill his contract to Cashier. meet Corbett. The ease with which Jim As soon as Corbett's bond had been ac disposed of the Englishman was accepted as cepted a motion was made for his release. Judge Phillips granted it and the cha sufficient warning for the big negro, even hastily grabbing his overcoat and hat, started from the room. On the way out he crossed to where Mitchell was scated and though he did hold Jim off for sixty rounds. The news apparently did not scare Parson Davies, who looks after Jackson, as he sent last evening the second \$1,000 to Will Davis reaching out his hand said with a pleasant of the Columbia theater to further bind the

"Well, goodby, Charlie."

"Goodby, Jim," said Mitchell cordially, as te grasped Corbett's hand. "I'll see you again, old man," remarked

Corbett. "Sure thing," was the reply, and they

Well, they can say what they please, but this second deposit going up just on the eparated. Brady followed Cerbett, shook hands with Mitchell and hurried off after his friends. heels of Corbett's victory looks like I meant business, doesn't it? 1 have go' a wonder, It was fully twenty inmutes after the de-parture of Corbett before Mitchell left the and the people will see it when Jackson and Corbett meet. The fight will take place be-tween the 20th and 25th of June before the room, and he walked slowly back to his hotel club offering the largest purse."

# Sore on Jacksonville.

"Do you know what I think about Jackson ville" he said. "I think it is a mighty good place to go through quick, and that's what I'm going to do. I'm going to get out of here looks very closely. His left hand is puffed up, but is not sore.

I'm going to do. I'm going to get out of here and go to New York at 2 o'clock, 4 o'clock or any time I can get any thing to ride. In about two weeks I'm going to St. AugusMnc and coloy myself." Champion Corbett and his party left Jack-sonville for New York at 11 20 this morning in a special train over the Florida Central and Peninsular railway. A great crowd had assembled to see him off and the train drew out amit deafening shouts and cheers, the champion standing on the rear platform bowing his thanks to his friends. Before Corbett left he expressed \$18,000 to a Boston bank to be placed to his order. The remaining \$2,000 he had changed into \$100 bills, which he presented to his trainers, seconds and friends. As he steeped abourd the train the champion was presented with

the train the champion was presented with a gold watch charm in the form of a globe representing the world. On this was in-scribed: "To James J. Corbett, Champion of the -," the last word being supplied by the globe itself. Corbett was greatly pleased with this tokon of the esteem in which he was held by his friends and could

# hardly express his pleasure.

# Not Much Money Lost.

Considerable money was won and lost on he result of the fight at Jacksonville, but wing to the odds on Mitchell it does not association of Hutchinson-the object being to organize and bear arms-and were refused amount to as much as in previous cases of like importance. About \$30,000 passon through Bookmaker Sleidlicker's hands, the charter, appeared today in a justice court upon the charge of burglary and larceny. They were bound over to the district court, and being unable to furnish the necwhile outside bets probably amounted to as much more. "Al" Smith is supposed to have won more than any one else, but the maary bonds were placed in jall to await trial. exact amount is not known. It is not thought that any one went broke. Mitchell left at 2:50 on the Florida Central Sr. PAUL, Jan. 26 .- The promised warm

Peter Jackson Thinks He Will Meet Corbett in the Queen's Dominion.

versity of Menio Park, Cal., and will pro-ceed to join his battery. First Lieutenant Charles W. Hobbs, regi-PITTSBURG, Jan. 26 .- The fight between Corbett and Jackson next June will likely ental quartermaster Third artillery, act take place in England. Tonight Jackson. ng assistant quartermaster, now on duty at Fort McPherson, Ga., will proceed from that station to this city on public business at as who is playing at a local theater, received intelligence that Corbett rather preferred carly a day as practicable. Captain Edgar S. Dudley, assistant quar-termaster, is assigned to duty as post quar-termaster at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., in ad-dition to the duties assigned him June 22. the contest to come off on the other side of the water, on account of the difficulties met with in the recent match with Mitchell. Both men, it is said, are sat-The post leave heretofors granted First leutenant Robert R. Stevens, Sixth infanisfied that the principals in the next mill fought in this country will encounter ever greater obstacles than in the last one, and ry, is extended four days. for that reason would willingly agree to go to England if the inducement of a large

JACKSON NOT SCARED.

to Ensure the Mill in June.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25, -Corbett's enthusiasts

agreement. The contest is to take place be-tween June 10 and 20 and the balance of the

10,000 aside will be posted before that time. Parson Davies said: "They say I'm too

Corbett Has No Marks.

the uose, which cannot be seen unless one

The exhibitions will be in either New York or Chicago, as Mitchell prefers. Mitchell has asked to spar with Corbett on his first appearance in London.

Would-Be Military Organizers Arrested.

who recently made application to Sec

Getting Warmer, but Still Cold.

xy to let Jackson go up against Corbett.

I'm too

Leave for six months on surgeon's certifi-cate of disability, to take effect February 1, with permission to go beyond sea, is granted Jackson stated tonight that he would meet Captain David A. Lyle, ordnance departthe champion on English soil or anywhere in this country north of the Mason and Dixon line, but would not fight in the south. LONDON, Jan. 25.—Manager Fleming of the ment. Department of the Platte.

The seven days' leave of absence granted National Sporting club informed a reporter of the Associated press today that he was lantain James A Hutton, Eighth infantry, Fort Robinson, Neb., extended ten days, by in communication with Corbett and Jackson paragraph 8, special orders No. 5, current and that he was doing his best to bring eries, from these headquarters, is further about a meeting of the two pugilists in extended ten days. London. In conclusion Manager Fleming said that it was absolutely untrue that the club had offered a purse for Slavin and Sul-

extended ten days. The quartermaster's department will furnish transportation from Omaha, Neb., to Fort McKinney, Wyo. for Sergeant Arnold Baker, Troop C, Sixth cavalry, on furlough without means to join his station. His troop commander will be duly notified by the quartermaster furnishing the trans-portation, that the cost of the same may be properly charged against this soldier.

# SETTLED THE CASE.

#### Seized Butterine of Armour & Co. Re turned to Them.

Sr. PAUL, Jan. 26 .- The oleomargarine original package cases were settled today in the United States court. State Dairy Commissioner Anderson had seized oleomargarine in Minneapolis belonging to Armour & Co., and that firm brought suit in the United States court, securing a temporary injunction against interference by the state dairy commissioners in their interstate business in original packages of oleomargarine and putterine. Commissioner Anderson in court today stated that the seizure of the original packages had been through a mistake, as the good intention of the Armour company was not denied, and he had no intention of interforing with the interstate law in the case of original packages of oleomargarine, outterine and cottoleps. The injunction was thereupon removed.

#### Lecture to Christian Endeavorers.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 - A special to the Sunday afternoon at 3:30 Rev. Thomas World from Columbia, S. C., says: The Marshall, D.D., will speak at the First Baponly marks on Corbett are faint abrasions on tist church to a mass meeting assembled inder the auspices and at the invitation of the City Union of the Young People's Soci-ety of Christian Endeavor of Omaha. The Christian Endeavor Missionary insti-tute is an organization of earnest people

"It gives me no pain," said Corbett, twist-ing it about. "I had the same trouble after the Sullivan fight."

from all denominations. The members of The faculty are the most gifted and best informed men in the country the Sullvan fight." Corbett has determined to make a tour of the European capitals and will start for the other side in two months. He will first go to England, then to Treland and Scotland and after that he will visit the continent. After the reconciliation Mitchell suggested that Corbett and he might spar together the week of February 25 when the Florida along missionary flucs. Its chief work is the arranging of conress of addresses, to be given free of charge by the members of the faculty, the work to be done through the Christian Endeavor societies throughout the the week of February 25, when the Florida trials come up. Corbett said that he would leave the whole thing in Mitchell's hands

By this arrangement a speaker will ad dress in ten days ten large audiences, each address being given in a different city or town. Omaha is in one of these courses, and everybody is invited to hear Dr. Mar-

# Charged with Mismanagement.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 26 .- Tomorrow In HUTCHINSON, Kan., Jan. 26 .- Three men, the circuit court will be filed an affidavit imdicating several prominent members of the retary of State Osborne for a charter for board of directors of the Queen City Building and Loan association, now in the hands of a temporary receiver, in deal-ings of a shady character with the money of the company. It is charged by the Wage Workers International Military the parties urging the appointment of a per-manent receiver, that several members of the board have borrowed sums of money. anging from \$5,000 up to \$30,000, for which ittle or no security is held. It is alleged that the company has been making leans on real estate in excess of the value of the land held for security.

ter had entered the railway carriage the emperor turned to Count Herbert von Bis-marck and addressed a few words to him, the first in a very long while. The emperor then resumed his conversation with Prince Bismarck, who leaned out of the carriage window bareheaded in order to converse

with his majesty. This exhibition of good feeling between the emperor and the prince called forth loud cheers from the persons assembled in the depot, and then the whole assemblage joined in singing, "Deutsche Ueber Alle"

### Their Hearts Went Out to Him.

As the train drew out of the depot there was a perfect storm of hochs, to which ap-plause Prince Bismarck smiled and bowed. Emperor William was loudly cheered upon leaving the depot and on his way back to the palace.

Outside of the station and all along the route, especially in Unter den Linden, where the crowd was most dense, there was loud and continuous cheering and waving of handkerchiefs at the old chancellor as he passed.

Members of the emperor's suite followed Bismarck's closed carriage in open carriages and the carriages were escorted by a squad ron of currassiers. At the palace the mili-tary band played and a double guard of honor turned out and presented arms as the illustrious visitor alighted. At the same time cheer after cheer went up from the vast concourse which surrounded the open spaces outside the palace.

# Meeting Between Sismarck and William.

The memorable meeting between the emperor and Bismarck took place in the privacy of the roval guest room. According to the Imperial Gazette the emperor was at-tended by the officers of his headquarters staff and by the members of his civil and military households. The empress and three cldest of the young princes were also present. The most cordial greetings were ex-changed and the old chancellor is described as having shown signs of deep emotion

Lancheon was subsequently served in the prince's apartments, the emperor and empress alone sitting down with the distin-guished guest. No visitors were received except Count Herbert Bismarck.

Whilst Bismarck was resting the emperor rode out for his usual afternoon exercise in the Thiergarten. Before William returned Bismarck had driven out for a few moments to pay his respects to the Empress Fred-

At 5 p. m. dinner was served, as in view of Dr. Schwininger's very strict injuvactions the emperor had been fain to accede to the prince's request that he be allowed to re-

urn that same evening to his home. In order to commemorate the old chanellor's visit the emperor had in the course of the day conferred upon Bismarck the honorary colonecy of the Seventh Sidhtz regiment of cuirassiers, made vacant through the death of the late duke of Saxe-Coburg Gotha

#### Round After Round of Cheers

At 7 p. m. Bismarck, accompanied by the At 7 p. m. Bismarca, accompanies of his re-emperor in person, left the palace on his re-turn journey. The scene as he drove down the brilliantly illuminated Accuue Unter den Linden was picturesque. Ine electric light radiating the burnished helmets and curvessiers of his escort and shelding bright-ues on the compact crowt which ined cuirassiers of his escort and shelding bright-ness even on the compact crowd which ined the broad thoroughfare and sped the paul-ing guest with round after round of cheers. The falignes of the day visibly told upon the aged prince, and, as he descended the few steps from the royal approach to the platform of the stallion, half supported by the emperor's arm, his bowed head betrayed more fulls then on his arrival the infirmity fully than on his arrival the infirmity of his advancing years. After a briof, but affectionate leave-tak-

After a brief, but alternate waved him a ling, and while the emperor waved him a final farewell, the train steamed away, con-veying the old chancellor back to his distant home in Friedrichsruh. Or the ultimate results of today's events

it would be idle to attempt prophesying, but one may hope that the recollection of the demonstration of the sovereign's regard and a nation's grateful affection that the prince must have carried back with him into the sectuation of Friedrichsruh will bring enduring peace to his realless spirit. In many respects there was a pathos about today's proceedings which compelled the thought that it was after all but the ghost of His-



newly elected officers occupied a long time. The retiring grand president performed the duties of installation. Arguments that the society is one for the protection of the inter ests of Protestants and not for the persecu tion of Roman Catholics prevailed, and this decision was deemed the most vital one before the commission.

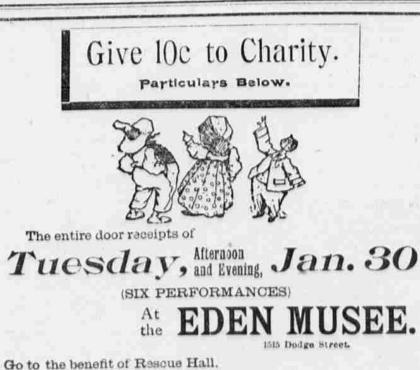


air, good food, and-the judicious use of the "Prescription." All women require a tonic and nervine at

some period of their lives. Whether suffer-ing from nervousness, dizziness, faintness, displacement, catarrhal inflammation of the lining membranes, bearing-down sensations, or general debility, the "Prescription" reaches the origin of the trouble and corrects Guaranteed to benefit, or the money is refunded. -

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