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Southern Europe is having a taste of real winter weather.

the benefit of all concerned. Douglas county has no reason to complain of the freatment received by her

delegation at the hands of Speaker Rich-It is not the seat which a councilman occupies, but the work which he does

there's the head of the table, The committee on viaducts and bridges is loaded. No new viaducts will be built and no old ones repaired

Ernest Stuht is right for once. It is an outrage that the Eleventh street viaduct has not been placed in passable

unless the railroads want to do it.

condition months if not years ago. We haven't heard as yet whether or not there was an exchange of New Year's greetings between the emperor

of China and the mikado of Japan.

In the makeup of council committees it looks very much as if President Edwards had exerted all his strength and ingenuity to fit square pegs into round

Now that the Issue is squarely made between the city and the water works company it is to be hoped the conten- a slight acquaintance with you, we are tion will speedily be settled in the pleased to hand you herewith our check for

Governor Lewelling wants Kansas to substitute the South Carolina dispensary law in place of prohibition. That would help would be slowest to reach, and, therebe like jumping from the frying pan into the fire.

No, there was no prearrangement that the German emperor should open the Prussian Landtag on the same day that the Nebraska legislature is to elect a United States senator.

With all the local legislative bodies once more organized, there is no longer an excuse for delaying a vigorous policy of retrenchment in every branch of our municipal and county government.

Among the bills introduced in the legislature is an act to establish a State Board of Embalmers. This ought to be welcome news to the political corpses that are patiently awaiting Gabriel's

The veto of Mayor Bemis of the water works appropriation has been sustained by the council, which clearly indicates that the company has brought no high pressure upon the members to override the veto.

The reopening of the Hawaiian question might mean the reappearance of Paramount Blount and ex-Minister Stevens. President Cleveland ought to think twice before venturing to bring this on the country.

From the number of senatorial contests going on all around us one would Imagine that the whole United States senate were about to be renewed. As a matter of fact, only one-third of the senatorial terms expire this year.

It is to be noted that Hon. Franklin MacVeagh could not have been prevented by any real demand for his presence at the seat of the Illinois senatorial contest from attending the Jacksonian banquet in Omaha. It must have been other business that kept him away.

Mr. Knodell is chairman of the committee on text books and course of study

LET CONGRESS SUPPLY SEED.

troduced into the senate for an appropriation of \$300,000 to enable the secretary of agriculture to purchase and distribute seed grain among the drouthmay be necessary, ought to be promptly

for his proposed amendment. Why should not the United States govrelief to other afflicted people on pre- lot reform. vious occasions. It has passed special acts suspending for the time the limitations upon homestead and other entries on public land to meet the emergency of crop failure or disasters by fire or water. Even now there is a bill pending in congress to extend such relief to the holders dered destitute by the great forest fires

in Minnesota and Wisconsin last year. The greater number of the drouth sufferers in Nebraska are original settlers on public lands who took up their farms under the laws of the United States. 19,982 They were encouraged to open up this .659,654 new country by the enticing offers of 11,282 free land which the federal government through no fault of theirs. The people of Nebraska will assist them to live through the winter, but when spring once more arrives they will find them-With seed grain supplied them and One of the South Omaha tiger dens with feir conditions of temperature and government has provided a most rigid mand and expect them. has closed its doors permanently for again self-supporting. Congress, through the Agriculture department, has for years been distributing seed to farmers largely for political purposes. What is to hinder it from alloting a full supply of seed grain to the farmers of the drouth-stricken districts of Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota for purely

philanthropic purposes? that counts. Where McGregor sits, Congress ought not to hesitate a moment to make an economical appropriation for the distribution of seed grain to such of our farmers as, by reason of seed and unable to purchase it. That owes to the pioneers who have hewn the west.

A GENEROUS CONTRIBUTION.

The following letter, which has just been received, speaks for itself. The check enclosed in the letter has been endorsed for payment to the order of Governor Holcomb, who will doubtless place it at the disposal of the State Relief commission: MOLINE, Ill., Jan. 8, 1895 .- E. Rosewater.

Editor of The Omaha Bee: Dear Sir-Feeling it our duty and pleasure to add to the general contributions being received by various committees and other sources of authority in your state, and not knowing any of the committees, but having the pleasure of \$500, asking that you place it in the hands of some state or central committee which will distribute the same for us in such remote agricultural portion of Nebraska wherein fore, most needed. We trust you will immediately take this matter in hand, and we think it quite probable if their attention was called to it in something like direct manner the great majority of the agricultural implement manufacturers in the middle and eastern states, who enjoy valued trade re lations with the people of Nebraska, would cheerfully and promptly fall into line.

Our Mr. Allen will be in Omaha tomorrow and the day following, and will do himself the honor to call upon you if he finds any portion of time at his disposal. In the event of his doing so you can advise him how you will handle the fund, otherwise we hope to have your early advice by letter. Yours MOLINE PLOW COMPANY.

Dictated by G. A. Stephens.

BALLOT REFORM LAWS. It is a good sign that there is a very general demand for more stringent legislation to protect voters in the exercise of the suffrage. Most of the states now in remedying many of the abuses and changes as are necessary to render these | mand. statutes more effective in securing corrupt interference with the individual be involved. A mistake has been made

the eastern states. The ballot law of out unnecessary delay. New York is open to several objections, to which Governor Morton has directed the attention of the legislature, and a bill has been introduced providing for a been duly organized a little plain talk new law. As the republican party has concerning the reforms which the people led in this most important matter of have a right to expect at its hands, and ballot reform, it is to be expected that the republican legislature of New York will give that state a law that will meet every requirement for the protection of the voter and for securing an honest and untrammeled expression of the popular will. Referring to the bal-

effective.

This subject was referred to by Govstricken citizens of the different states. law of this state should receive the care-this appropriation, or as much of it as ful attention of the legislature. It is patronage as a lever to political office. made, and Senator Allen should have law has had good results, but there is ing of places at the disposal of the board the cordial support of every member of no doubt that it can be made stronger for political fulluence has in the past the delegations from the farming states in the direction pointed out by Governor been most pernicious in its effect. It ernment make provision for seeing that live for the purpose the law is intended tion in the cutire school system. Instead the destitute drouth sufferers be sup- to accomplish. There are the best of of controlling and directing suborplied with seed grain for next year's reasons why Nebraska should keep pace dinates our boards have been dominated ought to have more regard for the law than erop? Congress has extended similar with the progress that is making in bal- by them through the fear of incurring

AN IMPERATIVE DUTY.

United States, which is one of our most important interests, has made an earnest appeal to congress to take action prospect of this appeal having the decountries against our cattle is the dis- American flag. criminating duty on sugar, and that moisture they will in another season be system of inspection. The fact that no complaint has come from that source sufficiently shows that there is no ther segregation of the Union Pacific ground for complaint, the inspection of property to this extent that the appointas for cattle going to the British mar-

attempt should be made several intermuch assistance the federal government have any relevancy to the main question. The representatives of the domestic pealing the discriminating duty one to award bounty for the sugar crop of the last year, and other propositions would be offered amendatory of the tariff law which might lead to a renewal of discussion of the whole tariff question. Most members of congress desire to avoid this, and thus the indications are that no relief is likely to come from this congress in the direction of raising the embargo which Germany and other countries of eastern Europe have laid upon our staple exports.

None the less it is the imperative duty of the representatives of the people to take such action as may be necessary to reopen the markets that have been closed to our cattle and meats, and no to come. equipartisan feeling should be permitted to interfere with the performance of this duty. Republicans and democrats should agree to put aside all extraneous and irrelevant matters for the one purpose of promoting the welfare of the interest that is directly assalled by these foreign embargoes. Hundreds of thousands of American farmers are concerned in this matter, and their interests are worthy of the consideration of congress, indeed never more so than now. So far as the differential duty is concerned it is of no consequence, either for revenue or protection, but if it were its value could not possibly make up for the loss resulting from the exclusion of our cattle and meats from the European markets. Nor is it likely that the injury to our foreign trade will stop at this in the event of the failure of conagree to be necessary. It is highly probable that embargoes and prohibitory ing to hear the people call him great. duties will be laid on other American have ballot reform laws, and quite gen- products, for there is great pressure on erally these have operated satisfactorily nearly all the European governments from their own producers to do this. evils that formerly existed. Nowhere is The agrarian element in Germany, there any popular demand for the aban- France, Austria and Hungary is strenudonment of such laws and a return to ously urging the governments to give the old system. But some of these laws them better protection against outside are defective, and wherever this has competition, and especially American been found to be the case the legisla- competition, and there is a strong distures have been urged to make such position manifested to respect this de-

This is an entirely practical question, secrecy of the ballot and preventing with which partisan politics should not that calls for correction, and it is the This is notably the case in several of plain duty of congress to correct it with-

A LITTLE PLAIN TALK. Now that the Board of Education has especially from its newly elected president, may not be out of order. The founders of the Board of Education designed the board to be nonpolitical and nonsectarian. In the organization of the school system and in its management the board was expected to keep aloof

not likely to be any departure, but on fads that are kept up from year to year Senator Allen has had an amendment the contrary legislation to fix the re- to make places for people who either are to the agriculture appropriation bill in- form more firmly and render it more not needed or notoriously deficient in scholarship, training or talent.

> Third. The infusion of partisanship ernor Holcomb in his inaugural address, and the abuses that spring from politiand his suggestions in relation to the cal scheming of ambitious members of unquestionable that the Nebraska ballot Scheming for appointments and barter-Holcomb and perhaps improved in other has divided our school boards into porespects that will render it more effect- litical cliques and created insubordinatheir displeasure at the primaries and elections. Thus the talt has been wagging the dog and it will continue to do The cattle-raising interest of the so so long as partisanship is allowed to run riot in the board.

Fourth. The infusion of sectarianism through a secret political society avowlooking to the recovery of the European edly organized to protect the schools of timber claims who have been ren- markets that have recently been closed against the inroads of Romanism, but against American cattle and dressed in reality made subservient to the ammeats. The latest advices from Wash- bitious schemes of politicians who hope ington indicate that there is very little to profit by the patriotic love of free schools which permeates the American sired effect. It is well understood that people regardless of creed or sect and the real cause of the embargo estab- expect to climb into office upon the free lished by Germany and other European school step ladder while waving the

The friends of the public schools have holds out. Their present unfortunate the claim that the cattle had been found a right to demand that the new Board predicament has fallen upon them to be diseased is a mere subterfuge. It of Education shall endeavor as far as is a fact officially vouched for that there possible under existing conditions to has been no pleuro-pneumonia in this pursue a policy that will eliminate these he died and where is still an impenetrable country for at least two years, and the various causes of discord, inefficiency, talk about Texas fever is equally dishonesty and intrigue. Now is the selves without seed grain for a new crop. groundless. Our greatest foreign cattle time to begin these reforms. The patmarket is Great Britain, and the British rons of the schools have a right to de-

Omaha is interested in preventing furcattle for export to continental coun- ment of separate receivers for any tries being just as careful and thorough | branch lines and their operation as separate roads means so much of their administration taken away from the Washington advices say that it is general headquarters in this city. If should be repealed, but it is said if the remove with the headquarters of the branch line or find themselves altoests will insist upon using that as a gether out of employment. In both crop failure, find themselves without vehicle to carry through other amend- events Omaha would be the sufferer. ments of the tariff act, none of which Neither would this city secure any appreciable benefit from the separate operation of the roads. The interest of the path for advancing civilization in sugar growers, it is said, would insist Omaha is decidedly on the side of mainon coupling with the proposition for re- taining the unity of the Union Pacific

A supreme court of five or seven judges would be adequate to the present business of the court, and that is all to provide for. When the time comes to again relieve the supreme court it may be thought_advisable to insert one or more appellate tribunals between the district court and the supreme court. There is no urgent call for this now, however. Let us have an enlargement of the supreme court and the abolition of the supreme court commission, and the organization of the judiciary within the state will be ample for many years

How is it that the report the soldiers' relief commission which was read at the last meeting of the county commissioners accounted for the expenditure of \$5,269.31 during the past year, while the estimate for the soldiers' relief fund for the coming year submitted at the same meeting asks for \$9,000; From \$5,269 to \$9,000 is a pretty big jump. Surely the number of veterans is constantly melting down and unless there is an excess of dependent veterans over the number that die off annually there is no reason for increasing the levy for their maintenance.

Should Senator Crane, as chairman of the senate committee on municipal corporations, push a determined fight for charter amendments demanded by the common people of this city, success gress to provide the remedy which all would certainly crown his efforts. In that event he would wake up some morn-

Chicago Record.

Before Senator Gorman enters upon a hadrpulling bout with Senator Hill he should observe that the latter gentleman's coffure affords discouragingly small opportunities. The Limited Sacrifice. Globe-Democrat.

An era of good feeling prevails among the democratic leaders concerning the presidential nomination of 1895. All but one are oound to escape, and he can pose as a matryr when he draws the black bean. Perhaps the Pass is Agitated.

Kansas City Star Some congressmen are objecting to Mr Sherman's sleeping car bill on the ground that if the rates are to be reduced the serv-ice will not be as satisfactory nor the accommodations so complete. The service could not be much worse than it is at present, and as for the accommodations the pec ple will compet the railroads to attend to that. Competition is too sharp nowadays for carelessness of equipment.

Willie is Not in It. Chicago Times.

William C. Whitney the administration candidate for president? An excellent gentleman is Mr. Whitney—able, brilliant, and a clever politician. But somehow we think that the democratic candidate for president in 1896 will not come from Fifth avenue, New York. Not all the oleaginous output of the Standard Oil company, with which he is closely connected, could smooth Mr. Whitney's path to the white house. Chicago Times.

Straight from the Shoulder.

Lincoln News.

The boodler's own is getting shameless in its defense of gailyoad tools and hirelings. mittee on text books and course of study only find the new Board of Education. What Knobell doesn't know about text books and twan selected to keep aloof the work of the state of the stat

HOLT COUNTY'S MYSTERY.

Butte Gazette: It will be an everlasting

disgrace to Holt county if the mob which assaulted Barrett Scott and his family are not brought to swift and sure justice. Greeley Citizen: If Barrett Scott, the de-faulting treasurer of Holt county, has been hung, as announced in some of our dailies he is only reaping his own harvest. When men high in office will violate the law as he has done they are simply setting a example to our lawless element. T men reason, if they reason at all, tike this is a man who holds a position the laws of our state and who violates those very same laws. If he violates those laws because it is to his own personal benefit to do so, then we have a right to violate them also, and they proceed on that theory to rob him or murder him the first chance they get. While murder is to be deplored, so also is embezzlement, and our officials many of them have heretofore shown. Plattsmouth Journal: The Barrett Scott abduction case, up in Holt county is

a nine days' wonder and refuses to down Since he was taken from the carirage with his wife, child and niece, nothing substantial has occurred to indicate what has become he was murdered by enemies and his body secreted. On this theory much work has been done, and three men are under arrest for participation in his abduction. They wers known to be his political enemies. Sunday a well was discovered in an abandoned house, and this was searched for two was finally given up. On the other hand, it is now held by his enemies that all this ntration of effort on the theory of his murder has been made to give him time to escape and get well out of the country before attention was called to the possibility of such a thing, so that all trace yould be impossible. It is a strange case, at least. Sioux City Tribune: There seems little

prospect that the fate of Barrett Scott will be determined. It is over a week since his alloged lynching and not a scrap of hair of him has been found, and if he is dead how On the one hand it seems almost impossible that he could have been murdered ccording to the accepted version of his disappearance, and on the other, the story carriage, which bears out the lynching heory, is confirmed by so many corroborative facts that it seems true and worthy of ac-ceptance. But if he is dead, where is the body? An open prairie country is not a good one in which to make concealment and every inch for miles around the scene of alleged abduction has been gone over. This leaves only the Niobrara river as a pos sible receptacle. But this river is neither large nor turgid, and we have the unequivocal testimony of the sheriff, who first visited i after the Monday of the disappearance, to the effect that he and his posse had explored agreed on all hands that the discriminat- clerks in the Omaha railway offices are up and down for fifteen miles and that there ing duty of one-tenth of a cent on sugar no longer needed here they must either was no evidence that anybody had come to or gone away from the lonely river. There were coyote and rabbit tracks, but no human Lincoln News: The general opinion of

public men and politicians now temporarily resident in Lincoln is that Barrett Scott is not dead, but that he was a party to the scheme to run him off under the pretense that his enemies had killed him. If Scot had been murdered it would not have been a difficult task to find his remains. Since they are not to be found after a week has passed away since the alleged assault there is gradually growing presumption that he is still very much alive. It is difficult to be lieve that if there had been such a hatred existing in the breasts of Holt county farm smouldered so long after his pitiful senteng of five years for stealing \$80,000 had been nullified temporarily by the supreme court's action in admitting him to bond in half the amount of his theft. Vengeance of that sort. the vengeance that demands the letting of blood, is is of the quick, violent, flaming sort, not the deliberate and premeditated working of the mind. Again, in searching for the perpetrator of a crime, metive is the first thing considered, and it must be admitted that the men who were Barrett Scott's fellow embezzlers and and the men who had pledged \$40,000 worth of their property for his appearance when his case was again called, had a greater motive for having him disappear than any of the outraged taxpayers of Holt county for imbruing their hands in his blood.

NEBRASKA AND NEBRASKANS

Ex-Governor Furnas has planted 1,000 permon trees on his farm near Brownville. John Hauf of Butte has been arrested on the charge of selling liquor without a government permit. Mrs. J. W. Powell died at her home near

Weissert, Custer county, after an illness of twenty minutes. She was 70 years of age. A new race circuit, to embrace the towns of Wakefield, Albion, Creighton and other theastern Nebraska points, is in process of being formed. Lura Therard, a 16-year-old Ravenna girl,

took laudanum because she was forced to go to school, and only the prompt action of doctor saved her life. Caleb Zellars of Bennett captured an owl the other day that measured over five feet from tip to tip. It had been living on Zellars' chickens for some time.

While Farmer Crane of York county was attending church at Bradshaw his residence caught fire and was burned to the ground. caught fire and was burned to the standard All the contents were consumed. It is supposed than an exploding lamp was responsed than an exploding lamp was responsible for the conflagration.

REACHING FOR THE FUNNY BONE. Galveston News: No resolution is considered good by some people unless it will stretch.

Philadelphia Record: "Many a man with a glib tongue." says the Manayunk Philoso-pher, "has an impediment in his pocket-book."

Atlanta Constitution: "What subjects are treated in your new book?" "None. It's a plea for prohibiton, and doesn't treat at all."

Truth: Spacer-What can I say in this obituary of Lusher, the bartender? Liner-Work in something about his "having a smile for everybody."

Washington Star: "Blickens is devoted to his wife."
"How do you know?"
"He is smoking the cigars she gave hin
for Christmas."

Indianapolis Journal: "Unpopular? Bildikes, unpopular? Why, he didn't even get any calendars from insurance companies this year.'

Harlem Life: Preacher-Every, man must some day settle his account with his Maker, Tailor-I wish you could impress Mr. Palmer with that idea. He hasn't settled with me

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Great Novelist— I fear that our poor Indian charges are be-coming restless and dissatisfied. What would you suggest? Lone Trail Pete—Blue vitrol an' walnut juice fer a change. Even 'n Injun'il git tired o' gov'ment whisky after while.

Detroit Free Press: Teacher—What is the difference between victuals and viands? Scholar—We have victuals on wash days and viands when we have company.

PROPLE AND THINGS.

Pennoyer of Oregon threatens to move Texas and Waite of Colorado to Illinois A unique form of political amusement has broken out in Chicago. It is known in alder-manic circles as the "Rohde skate." New York rushes to the rescue of Philadelphia, determined to rout the Quaker Tamsupply of gall in Gotham is equal to all demands.

The orange growers of Florida insist or weather predictions twenty-four to forty-eight hours in advance of a dangerous storm. The demand is reasonable

A northern syndicate has been formed to open up Kentucky. The trouble is not located, but probably one of those new fangled stoppers is wedged in the neck. Democrats now propose to tax beer and

diminish the deficit. Pretty tough lines when the administration is obliged to rush poor man's can for a fraction of a Five able-bodied burglars captured the

bagged the booty. Westport's force consists of one man. General Coxey, the noted horse trader and

Commonweal leader, is about to shake Mas-sillon and settle in Philadelphia. The general is sorely in need of a rest from his exhausting labors. The Denver Republican asks, 'Are we an English colony? Considering the large num-ber of Denver mortgages held by English

capitalists, the question must be answered in the affirmative, dontcherknow. The Hon. John M. Thurston of Nebraska loes not escape the evils of senatorial great-Pictures represent him in all shades and conditions of physical agony and mutilation, disheartening to friends and horrifying

A number of ladies of Goldfield, Ia., pe titioned the city council for a law prohibiting dancing. The town firemen gave a ball recently which aroused considerable feminine frath. The firemen made a great mistake in arranging a conservatory and then neglecting the occupants. Wall flowers will turn. There is one policeman in New York who

respect for the law is greater than regard vicinity of Kingsbridge, and travels to and by the women who were with him in the from Mulberry street station with court records every day on foot, rather than fracture the law against passes. The distance is twenty-five mlles. The history of modern reform movements

afford no parallel for the pecuniary success achieved by the council for the Lexow committee. Mr. Goff's fees are estimated at \$50,000, and in addition he secured a foureen-year office with a salary and perquisites amounting to \$15,000 per annum. Two hundred and sixty thousand dollars is pretty snug returns on a political accident.

The justice shops of Chicago are long on fines and short on collections. During the months of October and November fines amounting to \$32,428 were stayed. But in order to secure suspension the victims were obliged to sugar the colony of fee sharps schooled in these petty justice shops. Several of the plucked assert they paid their nes, while the records show they were 'stayed.'

GOOD WORDS FOR HOLCOMB.

Kearney Hub: If Governor Holcomb keeps o fault to find.

Kearney Sun: It is Governor Holcomb low, if you please, and pop though he is, he generally regarded as an honest, evenbalanced man and will make a good governor Nebraska City Independent: Taking Governor Holcomb's inaugural as the cutline allowed to do so without a great struggle. I of his policy, all apprehension that there is any danger of reckless or anarchistic action while he remains at the helm has been dispelled.

Kearney Hub: Governor Holcomb's incere man, and is devoid of the demagogery and kiteflying that has marked the utterances of so many of the populist leaders last evening his majesty made a long speech and representatives. And for this much every citizen can be truly thankful.

Geneva Republican: Governor Helcomb's message to the legislature is a conservative and moderate document, many of its sugges-tions being on lines of opinion held by all men, irrespective of party. It is a very difof which other pop governors like Waite and Lewelling have been delivered. The eareful reader who did not know the gov-ernor's alleged politics would be likely to consider it a republican production

STEVENSON'S LAST POEM.

Pall Mall Gazette. In the highlands, in the country places, Where the old plain men have rosy faces, And the young fair maidens Quiet eyes; Where essential silence cheers and blesses, and forever in the hill recesses Her more lovely music Broods and dies.

O, to mount again where erst I haunted; Where the old red hills are bird-enchanted, And the low green meadows Bright with sward; when evening dies, the million tinted And the night has come, and planets glinted. Lamp-bestarred!

O, to dream, O, to awake and wander There, and with delight to take and render, Through the trance of slience, Quiet breath; Le! for there, among the flowers and Only the mightler movement sounds and Only winds and rivers, Life and death.

FORCING BEEF ON ENGLAND

One of the Things that is Worrying Her Gracious Majesty's Subjects.

BITTER WAIL OF BRITISH CATTLE MEN

Complaints of Unscrupnious Stasiness Methods of American Traders and an Effort to Corner the English Market-Home ludustry Shut Out.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—The meeting last evening of the meat and cattle section of the London Chamber of Commerce in Memorial ball has served to bring out a storm of abuse in regard to American meat and American busirollice force of Westport, Conn., and marched tabout town while they cracked safes and that the American beef kings, after half ruining British husbandry, now coolly propose to take an additional \$1,000,000 from British traders and consumers. This statement is repeated on all sides.

In an interview, Chairman Cooper of the cattle section of the London Chamber of Commerce is quoted as saying: "If it was merely a question of no abatement there is no doubt that the retailers could have accepted the situation. But it is viewed by many as marking the beginning of a series of other encroachments of trade. The Americans go so far as to say not only shall the salesman be deprived of the pound and a quarter allowance in every quarter of meat hitherto allowed in order to compensate for the loss by shrinkage in transit and in cutting up, but he must not make such an allowance to his customers. This is only the first step toward obtaining control of the market and when it suits their fancy to corner trade.

"The reasons Americans have obtained such hold on the English market is that they have sent meat to it perfectly regardless of the price at which it was sold. This was merely to create a demand. But in so doing they have practically forced their meat upon the market and what is more they have forced English meat clean out of the market. "There are only two sources of beef supply available for the London market, excluding of course, the frozen stuff. One is America and the other Scotland. England itself is not in it at all. The American exporters have their principal centers at Liverpool and at Deptford, London, where their stock is

ianded and slaughtered.
"What they are siming at undoubtedly is ta drive every one out of the trade if they can possibly do so in order to create a monopoly. They regulate not only the wholesale but the retail prices in America. At one time they fairly cornered the trade in New York. To overcome this the legislature was compelled to introduce a bill to the effect that all meats sold in New York state must be killed in it. Referring to the cost of meat, Mr. Cooper

"The American has not to pay nearly so much for the carriage of meat as the Englishman. It costs less to bring a beef from New York to London than it does to bring the same quantity from Aberdeen to London. The native producer is not placed on anything like a fair footing and the American capitalists, realizing this, are making every effort to control the English market. maintain that if the trade here sticks together they can bring the American importers to the old terms because their meat must be sold.'

Kaiser Entertains the Low Makers. BERLIN, Jan. 9.-At the parliamentary reception held by Emperor William at Potsdam upon naval matters and pointed out the necessity of increasing the strength of the German fleet. With a map in hand he showed those present the different naval stations and distant scenes, especially those of the war between China and Japan. After supper had been placed before each of the who had assmbled there at his invitation.

Salisbury Talks Protection. LONDON, Jan. 9.-Replying to a correspondent, ex-Prime Minister Salisbury writes a letter through his secretary in which he says he feels deeply the deplorable agricul-tural depression but cannot encourage the hope that Parliament will ever favorably consider a protection policy.

Reichstag Kept Busy with Socialism. BERLIN, Jan. 9 .- At today's session of the Reichstag a motion was adopted suspending the prosecution of Herr Stadthagen, a socialist member of that body. The debate on the anti-revolution bill was then taken up.

Peruvian Insurgents' Successes. LIMA, Peru, Jan. 9.-The insurgents have occupied Orchillos and Mollendo. Mollendo is n southern Peru, being at the Atlantic end

Count Bedervary Can't Do It. LONDON, Jan. 9 .- A dispatch to the Daily News from Vienna says that the efforts of

Count Hedervary to form a new Hungarian

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