ecretary Smith Suggests New Legislation Regarding the Cherokees.

END OF THE FREE SEED MILL

Olosed by Secretary Morton as a Useless Extravagance.

HOW THE GOVERNMENT HAS BEEN WORKED

Old Stocks Sold at Outrageous Figures to the Department of Agriculture to Be Distributed to the Farmers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- (Special.) -- Secretary of Agriculture Morton is determined that the free seed distribution shall be effectually killed during the present session of congress. He is moving in this matter because of the strong support he is receiving from the press throughout the United States. A supplemental letter to the one he offered to the joint meeting of the senate and house committee on agriculture January 15, has been issued, in which the secretary goes to still greater lengths to show that this free seed distribution, which has been recognized as a factor of the government ever since its

evidence a number of bids for seeds from the various seed houses of the country. J. C. Vaughan of Chicago seems to have been particularly pernicious in bidding at figures beyoud all reason for the commonest seeds used in horticulture. He offers "a number of rare and useful seeds," to quote the language of the bid, and three varieties of vegetable seeds. The flower seeds, according to the seeds. The flower seeds, according to the secretary of agriculture, include such things as "giant Paris pansy" at \$35 per pound; as "giant Paris pansy" at \$25 per pound; double morning glory," \$40 per pound; "petunia, white star," \$65 per pound; "white branch aster," \$36 per pound; "Chinese primroses," \$60 per pound, and "chabaud camatin" at \$128 per pound. The board, it is needless to say, promptly decided that the flower seeds at these prices were not adapted to general cultivation, and to promote the to general cultivation, and to promote the general interests of horticulture and agriculre in the United States. It would seem as if the prices had been propagated at the expense of the flowers themselves.

OTHER BAD CASES. This bid was deficient in the quantity of each that could be supplied and a number of other bids which the secretary has offered in evidence show the incompetency and in-direction of the bids just as high priced and in some cases as humorous as anything Mark Twain has ever written, the bid of Messrs. J. M. Thornburgh & Co. of New York being particularly comical, including, as it did a variety of vegetable and only three specimens of field or farm seeds, namely, Havana tobacco seed, Bermuda grass seed and twenty-five bushels of No. 1 wheat "by parentage one-half wheat and one-half rye, \$3

In 1839 an appropriation of \$1,000 was made for the purpose of collecting and distributing rare and improved varieties of seeds and down to the year 1865 the seeds were purchased out of the general fund, so that there is no accurate information at hand with regard to the amount used for this purpos prior to that year, but since 1864 a separate appropriation has been made annually for the of buying and distributing seed and 165, when an appropriation of \$61,000 from 1865, when an appropriation of \$61,000 was made, down to 1896, \$2,581,674.81 have been spent in twenty years for the purchase and distribution of seeds.

WENT TO BOTH EXTREMES. In the three years of his term of office Secretary Morton has distributed to members Secretary Morton has distributed to members of congress nearly 9,000,000 packages more than did his predecessor in office, in the doing of which he believes that he went to the utmost limit of the authority given him under the statute, but he has determined to wipe this feature of the Department of Agriculture off the books and he seems to make out an exceedingly strong case in showing that the government has been a junk shop for the deposit of old seeds of which dealers for the deposit of old seeds of which dealers could not in any possibility unload them-selves for love or money. It has been a fruitful source of revenue to unscrupulous dealers and any reform in this matter, after the people of the United States thoroughly understand it, will undoubtedly be halled with considerable satisfaction.

CAUSED A POSTMASTER TROUBLE. There is a big row on at Moulton, Ia., over attempt of Postmaster Killien and thirty or forty c'tizens of that town to remove the postoffice from its present site. and protests have been filed with First Assistant Postmaster General Jones, who has shout decided to let well enough alone in view of the fact that a change in location would increase the present rental \$50 per month. Congressman Meiklejohn will leave next week for Nebraska to participate in the convention devoted to the sugar interest, to held at Fremont. From letters received Mr. Meiklejohn looks for a most enthus astic meet-

Senator Allison, who is wearing a seven by nine smile since his return from Iowa, will on Monday call up the urgency deficiency bill from his committee and seek to secure passage, with provision for carrying on United States court affairs and providing for paying United States marshals. cases courts have been permitted to run along on money advanced by outside interests, and it is for the purpose of reimbursing these persons that the bill will be rushed

LAND CONTESTS DECIDED. The secretary of the interior today ren-dered decisions on the following land con-tests from Nebraska and South Dakota: Nebraska-George Timpson against Julia A. Longnecker, McCook district; commissioner's decision reversed, contest dismissed and defendant's final timber culture proof to be considered by the Board of Equitable Adjudication. Isaac D. Long against France White, McCook district; motion for rehear-Isaac D. Long against France ing denied, Mrs. White's entry held for can-William R. Fitch, O'Neill district; application for certificate denied. Commissioner's decision rejects the protest against allowing the agricultural entry of Austin and Frayer to stand. South Dakota-John Layton, ex parte, Mitchell district; case remanded to commissioner for decision. Minnie Stanley, ex parte, Mitchell district; motion for review denied and application to make entry rejected. Edgar M. Jessup, ex parte, Huron district; decision affirmed; plication to make final proof before court in Los Angeles, Cal., denied.

The following army orders are promulgated: A general court martial is appointed to meet at Willet's Point, N. Y., January 28. Captain Theodore A. Bingham, corps of engineers, president; Second Lieutenant Charles W. Kutz, corps of engineers, judge

Captain James B. Aleshire, assistant quartermaster, is ordered to Nashville, Tenn., Danville, Ky., St. Louis and Chicago on business pertaining to the purchase of cavalry

Leave of absence granted Major Jame H. Gagely, Twentleth infantry, Department the Platte, is extended one month. Captain O. M. Carter, corps of engineers, is ordered to Savannah, Ga., on important duties connected with his branch of service. Upon the completion of the

ond Lieutenant Jacques Del Lafitte, Eighth infantry, he is ordered to proceed to Baton La., for duty with the National Captain Harry F. Hodges, corps of en meers, is ordered to turn over the works w in his charge to the temporary charge

of Lieutenant Colonel William A. Jones and take station in New York City as member and disbursing officer of the board of en-Leave for one month and twenty-one days is granted Captain Louis Beechem, assistant

urgeon, on surgeon's certificate. Pequin Hebae was appointed fourth class postmaster at Goodwin, Deuel county, S. D. today, vice A. E. Steere, removed. Offended the Six Companies.

Chinese consular service they instituted a vigorous campaign to secure his removal, with the result that he has not exceed \$500. The bill will be drawn and less his future course of submitted to the full committee on Tuesday.

MUCH WORK WENT FOR NAUGHT. WOES South Not a Fruitful Field for Woma

Suffragists.

Suffrage association was the detailed report on organization. The executive committee onsidered the trouble over the so-called woman's bible" and it was agreed that the question was a personal one, of which the general organization could take no cognizance A call for subscriptions to the general fund resulted in the raising of \$3,900. The report of the committee on organization was mitted by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. said in the work of organization during the year the south was made the first field of labor. Many workers were enlisted and many converts won there. Yet the work had many converts won there. Let the work had not been so fruitful of organizations as had been anticipated. While many clubs were reported, many of them failed to survive the ridicule and persecution with which they were welcomed by their townspeople.

were welcomed by their townspeople.

"If we will persistently follow the path thus blazed," the report went on, "the south will yet be organized and the votes of the fifteen states now solidly opposed to woman suffrage in congress will be changed through the influence of their constituency to solid advocacy of our cause."

Fourteen persons have served as organizer.

during the year, 510 meetings held and aid in organization given to thirty-one states. The report made a strong plea for the observation of Elizabeth Cady Stanton's birthcreation in 1839, is subject to no end of chicanery and fraud.

To show how the dealers worked the department for seeds, the secretary offers in form of the operation based on the one plat-

The plan of work for 1896 was presented at this afternoon's session. Miss Anthony, the president, made an address, urging women to watch all political proceedings and to secure from candidates for office pledges to support woman suffrage. She commented on the influence of women at the polls in Kentucky, New York and elsewhere and criticised men whom they had indirec'ly helped for not standing by them when the voman suffrage test came.

A number of reports from the field were submitted by working organizers and Maine was pointed to as the next state to follow the example of Wyoming and Utah. The latter part of the session was devoted to a

'parliament of methods."

The evening session was devoted to a review of the field work in various states and Mrs. Sanders, wife of ex-United States Sena-tor Sanders from Montana, predicted that Montana would soon contribute another star to the flag of the suffragists. In a lengthy address Miss Elizabeth B. Curtis, the daughter of the late George W. Curtis, charged the men "at the top and not at the bottom" with the responsibilities for the failure of universal survige. They can lead, she said, but they will not, because the welfare of their country is less to them than their pri vate interests.

ARRANGING BERING SEA AFFAIR. Great Britain Accepts the Proposition

to Arbitrate the Matter.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Secretary Olney was called on today by Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador, who submitted the final acceptance of the British government of the plan of a Bering sea commission to pass upon the claims of Canadian sealers seized prior to the Paris award. It remains only for the president to submit the plan to congress, and as the legislative branch has re-fused to pay a lump sum for the seizures, it s considered certain that the commission ar rangement will be approved. It is quite likely that the president in submitting the plan to congress may suggest once more the desira-bility of a lump payment as the most expe-ditious means of settlement, for the commission of arbitration, if agreed to, will bind the United States to any payment awarded, which may far exceed the lump sum pro-

The commission is to be composed of one American commissioner, one British commis-sioner, and an umpire to be chosen by the two. The personnel of the commission has not been suggested, but there is a belief that the president of Switzerland will be asked to act as umpire, or some one designated by the Swiss president, if the sessions of the com-mission necessitate the presence of the um-

pire in this country.

In view of the pending request of the Venezuelan commission to the British government, Sir Julian Pauncefote's call at the State department on the Bering sea matter led to some comment as to Great Britain's probable answer to the letter of Justice Brewer, transmitted through Secretary Olney, but it is unerstood that the ambassador had no formation to impart on the subject, and that the British foreign office has not given any intimation as yet as to its purpose. There is reason to believe, however, that there wil action on the Brewer letter within month or more, as the request will go through the usual slow channels of dipl macy. The answer of Venezuela is expected to be delayed until about February 14, as the mail transmission of the request and answer

GRIDIRON CLUB ANNUAL BANQUET. Many Men Prominent in Public Life

Were Its Guests. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-The eleventh unnual celebration of the Gridiron club, the unique organization of Washington newspaper correspondents, was held at the Arlington hotel tonight. Nearly 200 guests were present, including the most prominent men in political and social life in Washington. The decorations surpassed all others in the history of the organization. Novel exercises of the sort for which the club has be come famous were observed. All the guests joined in the introductory song, and then statesmen, journalists and other guests of note vied with each other in making wity speeches. Although the Gridiron is a newspaper man's club, nothing said at its board is ever permitted to be published. Prominent among the guests were: Vice President Stevenson, Speaker Reed, ex-Speaker Crisp, Justice Brown of the supreme court, Secretary Hoke Smith, Postmaster General Wilson, Attorney General Harmon, Secretary of Agriculture Morton, Chauncey M. Depew. United States Senators Wilson of Washing ton, Thurston of Nebraska, Shoup of Idaho, Platt of Connecticut, Pettigrew of South Dakota, Elkins of West Virginia, Smith of New Jersey, Hill of New York, and Gorman of Maryland; Congressmen Taft of Ohio, Quigg of New York, Cannon of Illinois, Heatwole of Minnesota, McCall of Massachusetts, Sayers of Texas, Stone of Pennsylvania, Robinson of Pennsylvania; Hon. Joseph Manley of Maine, Rear Admiral Ben-bam, Paymaster Gerenal Stanton, Comptroller of the Currency Eckels, Commissioner of Pensions Lochren, Mr. George W. Boyd of Philadelphia, and United States Treasurer Morgan.

COMMANDER FOLGER TOLD TO WAIT Naval Committee Not Ready to Hear

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-The inquiry into the Navy department's connection with the manufacturers of Harveyized steel was coninued by the senate committee on naval affairs today. Commander Folger, against whom, as chief of the bureau of ordnance, the investigation is largely directed, was pres-ent, but at Chairman Cameron's suggestion ostponed his statement until the other esses should be heard. There were, thereore, no witnesses before the committee to-Senator Chandler presented the record law suit of James R. Davies against the Harvey company, in which Folger's section with the company was developed. The committee then entered upon a general con-sideration of the cost of the manufacture armor, in which connection there arose formal discussion of Senator Smith's bill for the establishment of an armor manufac-tory at Washington. None of the committee was possessed of detailed information as to the cost of armor and it was determined to obtain detailed information on this point. Sufficient information was derived, however, it is said, to convince the committee

the price of \$500 per ton now paid is too high. Making Pensions Vested Rights. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- The subcommittee on invalid pensions today considered the terms of a general bill to make pensions washington, Jin. 25.—The president has vested rights and to provide for the repeat recognized Fung Yung Chen as consul gen- of the clause in the act of 1890 requiring cral of the Chinese empire at San Fran-cisco. This is probably the most important office in the Chinese consular service. Li office in the Chinese consular service. Li substitute therefor a provision along the lines of that ruled out while the pension appropriation bill was before the house, requirements of the province carneling to the powerful Six Companies, and propriation bill was before the house, requirements. OF COLONEL CROFTON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The features of today's meeting of the National American Army Life is Not a Bed of Thornless Roses to Him.

Commandant of Fort Sheridan in Disfavor at Washington Because of the Inefficiency of Discipline at His Post.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-Secretary Laiont and the officers of the War department who are in a position to know if any steps have been taken in the case of Colonel Crofton of the Fifteenth infantry, stationed at Fort Sheridan, still refuse to discuss the has addressed a letter to the colonel inviting him to apply for retirement. If any movenot directly in the shape of a communication from the secretary. While under the law Crofton may retire by virtue of the fact that he has served in the regular establishment for more than thirty years, he cannot be compelled to ask for retirement. If he refuses to accede to a request from the department to make such an application, then, the only manner in which Colonel Crofton could be relieved from active service would be to court martial him; and it can be stated at the War department. The secretary of war could, of course, change his detail and order him away from Fort Sheridan to any duty consistent with Colonel Crofton's rank. December 18, next, Colonel Crofton will have reached the age of 62 years, and then, under the law, the president may retire him without waiting for an application, as was done in the case of General Carr. Otherwise

the officer could remain in active service until December, 1898, when, having reached the age of 64 years, his retirement would be absolutely compulsory.

Colonel Crofton was born in Ireland December 18, 1834, and was appointed in 1861 directly a captain in the regular army, so that he is neither a volunteer officer nor a West Pointer. His promotion was regular, and his record of service during the war was creditable, he displaying conspicuous gal-lantry at Chattanooga and Shiloh.

His troubles began when he assumed command of Fort Sheridan, in 1891, and his friends here assert, in his defense, that they are due to the refractory composition of his regiment, the Fifteenth infantry. There were complaints of the state of discipline of the ommand, as evidenced in the frequent quarrels among the officers and men, culminating in the killing of Captain Hedburg. Ugly stories have been affoat here as to the grounds for these events, and there has been talk of whisky and women, and other scanals, but if this has taken any official shape it must have been concealed in the evidence taken in secret in the court martial proceedings against Lieutenant Pague, which evidence is now in the archives of the War department, and has been read by Secretary Lamont, and it is said by the president him-self, as a basis for action in approving the the lieutenant be dismissed from the army for the attempt upon the life of his superior officer, Colonel Crofton. It is known that the War department has been much. the War department has been much dissatis-fied with the state of affairs at Fort Sheridan. The movements incident to the great strike last year were used to shift around some of the more active disturbing elements, but the result was not entirely satisfactory, and it is assumed that the disastisfaction of the department has been made known to the commandant at the fort, and perhaps has served as the basis of the report of a request

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—A special to the Daily News from Washington says: General Sel-bert, judge advocate general of the army, who examined the record of the Pague case, that Colonel Crofton retire. rays it contained no reflection upon Colone Crofton. Another, who works upon the records in the War department, said today: I read every word of the record in the Pague case. There is nothing in it upon which to hang a rebuke to Colonel Crofton. In view of the sensational stories concerning Colonel Crofton's conduct, I was surdamaging to Colonel Crofton personally, or reflecting upon the discipline at Sheridan."

AMERICANS ARE OUT ON PAROLE. Official News from United States Consul at Johannesburg. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-The State de-

partment today gave out the following state-

Manion, consular agent at Johannesburg, cables Secretary Olney that all the American prisoners are out on parole, except Hammond, whose case differs from that of the others in that Hammond signed a constitutional invitation to Jameson to con back to Johannesburg in case of extreme peril. Jameson marched toward Johannesburg, however, before trouble arose. When this was discovered American and other leaders issued proclamations upon the peo-ple to refrain from hostilities. Instead of leciting rebellion, Hammond, in the beginning, raised the Transvani flag and all in the moment swore allegiance. Clement and other Americans took arms from many and sent them home. Not a shot was fired by the Johannesburg party; there was no disturbance, nor a single act of hostility. Arms ere peacefully surrendered and every effort made to maintain the republic as against encroachment. The cases against the Amerprisoners arrested will be tried in though the government has not yet indicated the time of prosecution. He adds Transvaal government has acted

magnanimously. In view of the foregoing it is believed ere that neither Hammond nor any other Americans are in serious peril. The State jost active and vigorous measures for the relief of the Americans, and to that end to of its own citizens and not as the sympathizer general land office. or ally of any other power.

ADVERSE TO THE FREE SHIP BILL. Senate Committee Unanimously Op-

posed to It. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- The subcommites on shipping of the senate committee today decided to report adversely the free shipping bill providing for the admission of of navigation. The negative vote was unan-imous, including the three democratic members of the committee, Messrs. Gorman, Mur-

The subcommittee authorized a favorable report upon Senator Frye's bill to repeal the United Bank buildings here was secured to-provision in the existing tonnage tax law, day by the Iowa Investment and Trust which relieves the vessels of other countries company. The sale will follow within the from paying this tax when the experiments from paying this tax when the governments next sixty days.
of the countries to which the vessels belong similarly relieve our vessels. It is under-stood that the administration is favorable to this bill. It is regarded by some as an Major Quinn of the engineer corps of the army and J. W. Bryant were given a hearing upon the importance of Mississippi river

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-Mr. J. N. Morrison of the judge advocate general's office, counsel for Colonel Henry W. Closson, comcounsel for Colonel Henry W. Closson, com-mandant at the Washington barracks, has notified the counsel for Major George Armes that on Wednesday morning next he will make a motion before Judge Bradley of the district supreme court for the execution of the mandate of the court to Judge Bradley Morrison will announce his purpose not to ask that there be any actual commitnot to ask that there be any actual commit-ment by the court or its officers of the body of Major Armes to the actual custody of Colonel Closson. The explanation of this ac-tion of the government's attorney in this case is that the secretary of war is not inclined to proceed against Major Armes un-less his future course of conduct should

SHOULD HAVE A BIGHT TO APPEAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25, Strong opposition to the ousting of the intruders of the Cherokee nation in the Indian territory before their claims to citizenship san be passed upon by representatives of the federal gov-DEPARTMENT OFFICIALS KEEP SILENCE ernment is made in a report by Secretary Smith, forwarded today to the house com mittee on foreign affairs, in reponse to a request for his opinion on a senate joint resolution. Secretary Smith recommends that congress Immediately provide some mode by which the decision of the Cherokee nation as to the citizenship of intruders can be reviewed. "Averse as I cm," he said, "to disregard the treaties made with Indian tribes, I believe that those of the alleged intruders, who claim to be citizens of the Cherokee nation, or to be entitled to citizen-ship under that nation's existing legislation. should have the action of that nation with regard to their citizenship reviewed by repmatter. It is, however, regarded here as resentatives of the United States before the very improbable that the secretary himself government undertakes to enforce the adverse findings as to the citizenship. Whenever the decision of the Cherokee nation is sustained and the claim to citizenship ment has been made in this direction, it by the alleged intruder denied, then the probably has been through a third party and intruder, under the plan I suggest, should be removed from the territory at once, in compliance with the agreement made between the United States and the Cherokee nation. But whenever this impartial tribunal holds in a particular case that the alleged inis, in point of fact, a citizen of the Cherokee nation, or entitled under the laws and usages of that nation to citizenship, then I do not think the United States should take any part in his removal." Continuing, the secretary says that after

the ratification by congress on March 3, 1893, of the agreement of December 19, 1891, between the United States and the Cheroke nation, this department held that by the terms of that government the Cherokee nation is to be the sole judge of any right of any person to citizenship within that nation, and when a person is declared to be an intruder, the United States authorities, on demand of the principal chief, are required to eject him. There is therefore, according to the report, no authority now remaining with rendered by that nation as to who are or who are not intruders. It would, accordingly, be the department's duty to undertake to eject from the territory those designated as in-truders by the Cherokee nation, but strong representations of the injustice of such action have been made.

PROGRESS OF THE WAR IN CUBA. General Marin Now Sends Daily

Bulletins to Washington. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Captain General Maceo's position on the Couto river, it is said. is such that it will take him thirty days to reach Gomez, even if unopposed. The wounding of Rabi is believed to gripple his division, eaving Gomez alone to withstand the Span-

sh forces, which purpose closing in on him. lieved to refer to Gárza, formerly of Texas, who has been foremost in burning plantations. The captain general's dispatch is as

HAVANA, Jan. 24 .- The day before yesterday Major Talavera of the American regi-ment defeated the band of Aulett, numbering about 200 men, disbanding them and killing Chief Castille and capturing eleven horses, saddles, arms, ammunition and canitary sup-plies. Following up the insurgents he found a band of about 300 men commanded by the Mexican, dislodging them and killing four, among them the Mexican. They had many wounded and the troops captured also horses and arms. The lieutenant, of the civil guard of the Cervantes post met the rebels on the Tinguano plantation, Matanzas, taking ten prisoners, among them the leader, Jacinto which they left in their flight.

Commander Alonzo of the Alava battalion

had an encounter yesterday in Cientuegos province with the bands of Scrafin Sanchez, Anicete, Hernandez and Hulet; the enemy had twelve killed, fifteen wounded; five herses killed and fifteen captured with their saddles. In Salud, Havana province, fifteen insurgents have voluntifully surren-dered, two with their arms. According to some news not yet confirmed Jose Maceo, with 1,500 men, have crossed the Coute river, marching toward the west,

MARIN. Minister Dupuy de Lome adds: "Jose Maceo, reported now as passing Coute river the eastern part of Cuba, near Bayame and Manzanille, was, according to insurgent reports, in the province of Santa Clara with This leader, as already was wounded in an engagement with Gen-

CLEARED A CLOUDED TITLE.

Linn County Land Owners Finally Made Happy. DES MOINES, Jan. 25.—(Special Telegram.)-The local officers of the federal land office today received information from the general land office at Washington that the necessary work has been done to secure the title to property in the city of Marion, Linn county. About fifty years ago the supervisors of that county appointed a commission to buy 160 acres of land and plat it for a county seat. The site of what is now the part of the city of Marion The land was sold and the built on it. The propery is now worth about \$3,000,000. Several months ago it was discovered that the land was never patented from the government to the county, although the county had supposed this had been done and had sold and given warranty deeds to the lots. The result was that there was not a good title in the entire plat. The matter was kept quiet for a time and steps taken to have the error remedied. This was difficult as some of the commissioners of fifty years make the Transvaal government direct representations on behalf of the United States, which in the case acts independently, of the case acts independently, of the case acts independently of the case acts in the case acts i settled and the title righted through the

Dispute Over Swamp Land. SIOUX CITY, Jan. 25 .- (Special Telegram.) -Orders have been received here from the Department of the Interior for a survey of 1,100 acres, or about \$250,000 worth, of Woodbury county real estate as public land. The tract was covered by water when surveyed by the government and was meandered shipping bill providing for the admission of foreign built ships to American registry. This bill had been recommended by the secretary of the treasury and the commissioner county and the state. Several recent decisions of the district court are in direct opposition to the government order papers are already being filed by the oc-Foreclosure of a \$125,000 mortgage on the

Interested in A Murderer. SIOUX CITY, Jan. 25, 11 (Special Telegram. -The utmost interest of manifested here effort at retaliation against Germany for in the trial of Harry Höomington, the 13-her exclusion of American products. year-old boy charget with killing a com-panion January 1 while quarreing with him ever a chew of tobacco. The ladies who crowded the court room were frequently so demonstrative in their sympathy that the

bailiffs had much trouble in maintaining order. Location of the Fight Uncertain. FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 25.—It is stated on good authority here that the Maher-Fitzsimmons fight, instead of being pulled El Paso.

Black Diphtheria in Iowa. JEFFERSON, Ia., Jan. 25 .- (Special Telegram.)—A traveling man who arrived this diphtheris, and that four persons in one fam-ily have died from the effects of the disease. PEN PICTURES PLEASANTLY AND POINTEDLY PUT.



THE KIMBALL PIANOS-

Following is an extract from the official award at the World's Fair: This firm, W. W. Kimball Co., deserves the greatest commendation for superlative merit and variety of exhibits, and also for cheap shoe, for you are not-you're just you to ride in our riding school free. having attained the Highest Standard of getting a \$5.00 shoe for \$3.00-that's all. a catalogue of C. King Denman, the bicycle Excellence in all branches of their manu- All toe points-good looking and good wear-The only manufacturers of planes and organs thus honored. Write for catalogue.

A. Hospe, Jr.

FORTY SOLONS WHO ARE SORE MAPLE SYRUP FROM CORN COBS.

Republicans Who Did Not Draw Chairmanships in Byers' List.

SPEAKER PUT IN A TIGHT PLACE

Had Only Half Enough Positions o Honor and Some of Them Were Mortgaged-Fate of Resubmission.

DES MOINES, Jan. 25 .- (Special.) - The lower house has given much disastisfaction pany is already being formed. and will have a tendency to make the path of Speaker Byers a thorny one for the remainder of the session. It is difficult to see Marin cabled today from Hayana to Minister how it could have been otherwise. With Dupuy de Lome saying that it was believed only forty chairmanships at his disposal it Jose Macro's insurgent band had been lo- was utterly impossible to satisfy twice that People are going to Marcus every day from cated east of the Couto river, in the province number of members. At least one-half of of Santiago de Cuba, and that Rabi was the eighty republicans in the lower house wounded. This is regarded as of special im- were bound to be disappointed in the very portance, as the army of Maceo and Rabi nature of the case, while a large number has been depended upon by the insurgents of others could not hope for a committee of after a solemn promise not to divulge any to succor Gomez in Havana province.

It was a foregone conclusion that Funk of Hardin, who practically dictated the selection of the speaker and made possible the comination of Mr. Byers by acclamation, could have anything he wanted. No one was sur-The dispatch also gives the particulars of the killing of "the Mexican," which is bechairmanship of his old committee-suppression of intemperance-and selected the committee on ways and means, a position that brings him to the front as the recognized leader of the republicans on the floor of the house and gives him the practical control of the purse strings of the state, Mr. Funk is neither reckless nor extravagant, and in the end it may be a fortunate thing for the taxpayers that the representative from Har-din has been placed at the head of this important committee.

The strife between Allen of Van Buren and Weaver of Louisa for the chairmanship of the judiciary committee resulted just as many anticipated. Both of these aspiring members were given co-ordinate positions at the head of subcommittees on revision of the code and prisoners, among them the leader, Jacinto neither attained the distinction he so earn-colladori, capturing arms and ammunition estly sought. Mr. Cornwall of Clay, who was the choice of the speaker for this most im portant position, is a young lawyer of marked ability, and will fulfill his duties acceptably

speaker Byers' lieutenant in the he Pusey bill authorizing the manufacture

legal purposes. The woman woman suffragists will have an overhis will insure them a hearing on the floor, t does not guarantee the passage of any bills

DEPENDS ON JEFFERSON COUNTY. The fate of resubmission so far as a favorble report is concerned all depends upon the casting vote of Chairman Brighton. Of large number of Jefferson people are directly the thirteen members of the committee constitutional amendments six will probably e arrayed upon each side and it will depend upon the action of the chairman whether the recommendation shall be that it do pass" or "be indefinitely postponed." While bills unfavorably reported sometimes run the gauntlet safely, the fate of ninebenths of all the measures introduced into the legislature is determined by the action

f the standing committees to which they Chairman Brighton represents the heretofore prohibition county of Jefferson, but says his people are divided on the subject, will make a careful canvass of his ounty and ascertain the opinion of the most party leaders and endeavor to act in The soldiers' monument, which has been partly erected, is bound to come up again as a disturbing factor in legislation. A desided majority of the last general assembly was in favor of placing the monument in the proceedings. The decision of the court at center of a park of liberal dimensions, and that time was in effect that all right of the center of a park of liberal differences, and these views were shared by perhaps every claimants, if they ever had any, had long member of the monument commission. When since been barred by the statute of limitamember of the monument commission. When it came to selecting the site, however, it was

found that real estate speculators had secured options on all the proposed locations with the evident intention of unleading their holdings upon the state at exaggerated fig-The lawmakers resented this and re fused their assent to such thrifty trans-actions. The state owned a part of a block just south of the new capitol building on which the old state house used to stand, and though totally inadequate for the purposes, here it was determined the monument should at 8:30, when the grand march was be stand. It was originally designed for the George Kuhn and sister. Floor M. state to watch its chance and quietly purit is now seriously proposed that the uncom-pleted shaft be taken down and removed to some other location, to be designated by the egislature, coupled, of course, with a liberal appropriation.

n there is anything but a unity of sen timent as to the finishing touches. Whether only dead generals, or both the living and dead, shall be honored, or whether the colonels and even minor officers who bravely and with conspicuous gallantry in the late war, do not deserve some recognition on a monument erected in memory of the deeds of all the Iowa soldiers who took part in suppressing the rebellion, are problems which are yet to be satisfactorily solved.

Sensationalism in the Pulpit.

MALVERN, Ia., Jan. 25 .- (Special.)-Rev. Mr. Jacobs, pastor of the Baptist church of Chariton, Ia., is conducting the Methodist and Baptist union meetings here. He is creating a lively zensation in religious and social circles. He has denounced in turn the Christian people, society in general, a minister of an-other congregaton, and last, the young men off in Juarez, Mexico, on February 14, will take place on this side of the Rio Grande, at a point three miles from Ei Paso, just over the New Mexican line, which can only be reached by the Southern Pacific trains from Ei Paso. ing the next evening. Thursday evening nearly every young man in town attended. He denounced dancing in general, and this one in particular. He prayed that God would evening reports that the town of Redfield. not be converted, that they be oursed with thirty miles south, is afflicted with black the bitterest curses, that their lives and prozpects be blighted, and that they be stricken down as was a case in Shelby.



BE GOOD TO YOUR FEET-

And your health will take care of itself cork-cork in the soles and good, enduring leather all over-and when we tell you the price is \$3.00 don't think you are getting a

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Music and Art. 1513 Douglas St. Send for our filts-readed catalogue 1419 Farmann

Industry in Iown that is Expected

to Grow Rapidly. CHEROKEE, Ia., Jan. 25.-(Special.)-At

different times during the past six months articles have appeared in the press commenting on the art of manufacturing maple syrup from corn cobs. The fact that a first class article can be manufactured has been thoroughly demonstrated by the recent success of a citzen of this county, who has "surprised the natives" by making a syrup from cobs that an expert cannot distinguish from the genuine article. It has the color and taste of genuine Vermont maple syrup and is, so far exact reproduction. The party who is engaged in the new industry is a resident of Marcus, Cherokee county, and expects, in the DES MOINES, Jan. 25.—(Special.)—The makeup of the standing committees of the large scale, for which purpose a stock com-

Samples of the syrup are being sent to all parts of the country for inspection, and should it give satisfaction, as it has at home, the new industry will be a paying one as it can be made for less than half the cost of the genuine, and is an excellent substitute. the surrounding country and towns to inves-tigate the matter, and all go away satisfied. The process employed in obtaining these re-sults is yet a mystery to the public, as only a select few have been taken into the secret

Arthur Maltby, proprietor of the Cherokee team laundry, and Miss Rhoda Elfrink, a charming Cherokee lass, were united in mar-riage at the home of the bride's parents last evening, Rev. Jesse Cole officiating. The young people, who are very popular, will spend their honeymoon in the east. The Cherokee County Educational association will hold its second annual meeting in the assembly room of the High school building February 14 and 15. Lectures by several prominent educators will be a part of the

strong program which has been prepared.

The dedication of the new High sch The dedication of the new High school pullding, together with the meeting of the Teachers Central association of Cherokee county the same day, was a delightful occasion. Hundreds turned out to witness the eremonies and enjoy the elaborate which had been skilfully arranged. Ex-Representative J. S. Crawford of Cass county delivered his lecture on "Patriotism in the Public Schools.

FIRE BROKE OUT AT A BAZAAR. Merrymakers Injured in the Panic Which Followed.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Jan. 25 .- During the progress of a Roman Catholic fair at Farley, a village of 1,000 inhabitants, twenty-three Representative Early of Sac, who was miles west of his place, last night, fire broke contest, has been placed at the head of the committee on insurance and given leading came a struggling meb, anxious to reach the positions on other important committees. The committee on suppression of intem-perance will have a safe majority in favor of crowded to the entrance. Many were trampled upon and suffered severe bruises, but of spirituous, malt and vinous liquors for no fatalities will result. There was also a panic, though less serious, among the guests of the Loomis hotel, across the street whelming majority on that committee in favor of their most advanced ideas, and while gether with the Loomis hotel and two banks gether with the Loomis hotel and two banks, two small stores and two residences. The loss will aggregate \$30,000, only partially insured. The origin of the fire is unknown.

> Interested in a Large Estate. JEFFERSON, Ia., Jan. 25.-(Special.)-A on interested in the celebrated Anne Bogardus will case, of which the dispatches have told the past week. It appears this Dutch lady died early in 1700, leaving valuable property pose was to so formulate her will as to prevent future litigation, but instead it created no end of it. In this city families of Bridgeford, Tew, Nihoff, merhorn, Brown, Wiggins, Staring and Gegner are descendants of this worthy lady and of course are interested in the final come of the matter. It is not believed, however, that anything will come of it, from fact that the matter was agitated at Boone some years ago, where Mrs. Obedience Briggs, a direct descendant of Anne Bogardus, resides, and the matter thoroughly investigated by a prominent attorney. discovered that the case had been thoroughly tested, and that such men as Henry and Rufus Choate were interested in the proceedings. The decision of the

tion, and so the matter was dropped. Young Ladies Return Courtesies MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., Jan. 25 .- (Special.)-A very successful society event was the leap year ball given in the old opera house last night by about thirty of Missouri Valley's leading young ladies. The hall was handsomely decorated with pictures, cur-tains, etc., and everything for the pleasure and comfort of the boys was found in place George Kuhn and sister. Floor Manager Myn Lloyd and Flo Shiley deserve credit for the thorough way in which the dancing chase adjoining property from time to time as the occasion might demand. Real estate surrounding the monument has steadily risen in price since the monument was located and sweet little girls. Several of the most thoughtless young men were fined \$5 and costs for being discovered leisurely wandering about the hall unprotected by an escort. Supper was served at the New Oxford and was well worth praise.

Thirty-Five Thousand Dollar Blaze. DUBUQUE, Jan. 25 .- (Special Telegram.)-The loss by the fire at Farley last night is \$35,000; insurance, \$3,800. N. J. Loomis, owner of the opera house block and the Loomis hotel block, opposite, loses \$15,000; Vibber and Heald, general merchants, \$10,000, and Loomis Bros., grocers, \$5,000. Several frame stores were also burned. Patrons of a church fair in the opera house were rescued through windows. Stranger Found Dead Near Ottumwa

OTTUMWA, Ia., Jan. 25 .- (Special Telegram.)-An unidentified stranger, well dressed and about 35 years old, was found dead today by the side of the Burlington track near this city. He is supposed to have been struck by a train while waiking the track. There is absolutely no clew to his identity.

Commercial Man Killed. DUBUQUE, Ia., Jan. 25 .- (Special Telegram.)-H. F. Douglas, a traveling salesman for the Haney & Campbell Creamery com-pany, was killed at the Illinois Central cross-

Sentenced to Prison for Life. MONMOUTH, Ill., Jan. 25 .- Shilo McIntyre was convicted today of the murder of Luella Merritt last November, and was sentenced to imprisonment for life.



ALL SORTS OF PEOPLE-

Ride bicycles-and make them, too-and e bleycle is NOT as good as another. Buy shoes that are made of leather and The famousu "Spaulding" or the \$50 "Columbus Special" made by the Columbus Buggy Co. in Columbus, O., are the most reliable of all-easy running and stand more hard usuage than any machine made. manager, at the

> Columbus Buggy Co.

> > 1608 Harney St.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS

On Monday the water will be turned into the new 30-inch main laid from Florence to this city by the American Water Works company. The main will be opened as far as Swift's plant. The delay in opening the Q street main is due to the nonarrival of the pipe. It is expected that the connections for the joint at Thirty-third and Q streets will arrive this week, and that by next Sunday water will be turned in on the big main running to Cudahy's. Chief Smith of the fire department, as well as the firemen at the packing houses, are very much pleased at the prospect of increased pressure and predict that at the next fire short work will be made of the blaze.

Sautter Exonerates Himself. John Sautter, owner of Laurel Hill cemetery, said yesterday that he was not to blame for burying Mrs. Day and Mrs. Hepsburg without permits. Both graves, he said, were donated by him upon request of city officials, and he supposed that as the request for graves had been made the city should look after the permits. City Clerk Maly intends to commence proceedings against the sexton of the cemetery for burying the bodies without permits, but in case the facts are presented to him he may not do so.

Booked for the Reform School. Roy Fox, a youth who was charged with incorrigibility, has been bound over to the district court, and it is expected that he will be sent to the reform school. Fox had been reading dime novels and purchased a small revolver, which he carried in his poceket. He fired a shot or two at a boy, whith whom he had had some difficulty. Miss Hartman, the teacher at the school where Fox attended, says that Fox is a bad boy and will not obey the rules of the school

Saloon Men Must Act.

The Board of Education proposes to go after the saloon keepers who have not advertised according to law, and either close the places or secure the license money. Most of the saloon keepers have advertised accord-ing to law, but a few have not, and the president of the board will ask the council next Monday evening to either close the places or else compel the liquor dealers to advertise as provided by law, and thus re-lease the money now tied up.

Stole the Hams and Ran Away. George Murphy and Jimmy Reddy were arrested yesterday evening on a petit larceny charge. The men passed a meat market on North Twenty-fourth street and took tw hams which were outside. They then ran into a saloon near by and called for beer. While they were drinking the bartender no-

ticed that the hams were not wrapped up, and, surmising that they had been stolen notified the police. Reduction of Fees Payored. A special session of the Ancient Order of United Workmen grand ledge will be held at Grand Island February 6. One of the important matters coming bufore the body will be the proposed reduction of the initiation fee. Lodge No. 66 of this c'ty will meet

Tuesday evening to discuss the matter and in favor of a reduction of the fee, while Magle City Gossip. Miss Josephine Eggers is quite sick.

yarda yesterday. Mrs. W. Butterfield, who has been quite sick, is reported better. Mr. and Mrs. Bauer of Walnut, Ia., are visiting their son, W. F. Bauer. The Woman's Musical club will meet with

J. P. Taylor of Ashland visited friends here

A. B. Yeath of Lincoln was a caller at the

vesterday.

Mrs. G. L. Dare Tuesday evening next Rev. V. C. Rocho of Council Bluffs will preach at the First Baptist church today. Lloyd Post, son of Building Inspector Post fell yesterday while skating and broke his

Rev. McBride of Omaha will preach at the United Presbyterian church both morning and evening today Yesterday Nitchie Bros, failed and their

store on North Twenty-fourth street is in the hands of Paxton & Gallagher. Members of Primrose Grove lodge wish to state that the lodge has not disbanded, as Meetings are held every Wednesday evening. Yesterday the Ladies' Aid society of the

First Methodist church sold bread, pies, cakes, etc., at Dr. Aberly's drug store and realized quite a sum for the church.

Get Strength, Vigor, Clear Complexion and Good Digestion, Not by Patent Medicine, But in Nature's Own Way.

GET FLESH.

Any honest physician will tell you that there is but one way to get increased flesh, all the patent medicines and cod liver oils to the contrary notwithstanding.

Nature has but one way to increase flesh, strength and vigor, mind and body, and that is through the stomach by wholesome food, well digested. There is no reason or common sense in any other method whatever. People are thin, run down, nervous, pale and shaky in their nerves simply because

their stomachs are weak. They may not think they have dyspepsia, but the fact remains that they do not eat enough food, or what they eat is not quickly and properly digested, as it should be. Dr. Harlandson says the reason is because

the stomach lacks certain digestive acids and peptones and deficient secretion of gastric juice. Nature's remedy in such cases is to supply what the weak stomach lacks. are several good preparations which will do this, but none so readily as Stuart's Dyspep-sia Tablets, which are designed especially for ell stomach troubles and which cure all

digestive weakness on the common sense plan of furnishing the digestive principles plan of furnishing the digestive principles which the atomach lacks.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets give perfect digestion. First effect is to increase the appetite, and increased vigor, added flesh, pure blood and strength of nerve and muscle is

the perfectly natural result.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the safest tonic known and will cure any form of stomach trouble except cancer of the stomach May be found at druggists at 50 cents for ful sized package, or direct by mail from Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.