#### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1895.

### Cattlemen Consider Increase of Wolves on Northwestern Ranges.

PLOT AGAINST THEIR FOES

BREEDERS AND FEEDERS HAVE A DEADLOCK

Texas Producers Ask Higher Prices Than Range Men of North Are Able to Pay and Their Sales

Fall Of Heavily.

DENVER, Jan. 25 .- The range cattle show at the stock yards is receiving marked attention from the cattlemen in attendance at the National Live Stock convention. The yards were filled all day. Trades were confined almost exclusively to the cattle in the vards, but there was a great deal of talking between the range men of the north and the breeders of the southwest. The situation is ingredients. nearly a deadlock. Texas men are holding out for last year's prices and northern men but clear shelled corn and wheat straw. It

takes from three to four bushels of grain to remain firm. The prices last year were \$15 fatten a sheep and we figure on ten tons of for calves, \$20 for yearlings and \$25 for twos. roughness per 100 sheep during the average feeding season. 1 feed them grain three The big Texas breeders insist that they must have that figure this year or they will hold times a day and roughness twice, morning their cattle, and the northern men insist that they cannot afford to pay the money. Five years ago Montana took nearly 80,000 head of Texas cattle. Last year it took less occupation whenever there is any money in it and there will be money in it as long as than 2,000 head. The northern ranges are

depleted and the stockmen up there are we produce first-class mutton and do not anxious to restock, but thus far have made try to overdo the thing. We are apt to thick that because we have fed 5,000 sheep profitano contracts. Resolutions recommending a uniform money. As a mathematical proposition thi bounty law for the extermination of preda-

tory animals in all the western states and good in practice, territories formed the subject for discussion at the opening convention of the association more mutton for the use of our soldier boys For sanitary reasons mutton must be vastly today. An interesting feature of the discuscion was an exhibit of wolves, the chief offender against cattlemen. The display inof our soldiers are apt to be in the future cluded tanned skins, mounted animals and I understand very favorable results have been obtained by preserving roast mutton live wolves in their savage state and only a few days in captivity.

#### Wolves in Wyoming.

The discussion was opened by A. J. Bothwell of Wyoming. Mr. Bothwell stated that labo: Wyoming had been practically free from wolves until the beginning of the last decade when they began to appear in the northern portion of the range country. He said: 'Their advance southward has been gradual but certain, until now the ranges of central Wyoming have nearly as many wolves as cattle occupying them. They now pretty well cover eastern Montana, the Dakotas, all of eastern Wyoming and are beginning to appear on the ranges of northwestern Colorado, In central Wyoming my experience has been that these wolves kill from 10 to 20 per cent of the additional increase of the herd.

He told of the unsuccessful efforts during centuries past to exterminate wolves in Europe. In France \$20 is paid for each wolf killed. Russia pays \$7.50 per head, and yet the annual damage to stock in Russia from wolves is from \$3,500,000 to \$7,250,000.

Mr. Bothwell recommended legislation with the following features: First, permanency of the wolf bounty laws. Second, a bounty large enough to warrant men in following wolf killing for a business. Third, a uniform law in all of the states infested by the animals.

#### Members Offer Resolutions.

Resolutions were adopted as follows: By D. C. Wyatt, president of the Colorado Cattle Growers' association, approving the work of the Bureau of Animal Industry in its efforts to prevent the spread of contagious diseases; by C. W. Baker of Illinois, asking for accurate animal statistics from the federal government; by A. J. Bothwell, providing for a committee to look after wolf

It was tabled, carrying with it the origi bounty legislation. E. F. Mitchell of Oklanal resolution. homa read a paper on "Grading and Breed-The convention then adjourned till ing of Range Cattle." Senator Ammons of o'clock tomorrow morning. Colorado introduced a resolution regarding

uniform brand laws, which was referred to the executive The question of leasing arid lands was then taken up, provoking a heated discussion. J. C. McKay of Wyoming opposed the proposition to lease public lands or cede them to the states, declaring that the federal government alone should undertake the work of reclaiming the lands. He said a system of leasing would result in putting all the publie lands into the hands of great syndicates and practically make it impossible for the lands ever to be reclaimed. Other speakers to arsist them. were C. P. Johnson of Colorado and D. N. This new science is attracting great at-Stickney of Wichita in favor of leasing and Mr. Harris of Colorado against it.

setter. With those anybody can make fat FAVOR PASSAGE OF TREATY sheep. Whether he can make money feeding them is not sure. After getting the sheep from the west they should be thoroughly dipped for scab National Manufacturers Unanimously Urge and where a long feed is contemplated they should by all means be dipped twice, from ten to twelve days spart. As to the dip to be used, opinions differ. I have used the nicotine preparations with good results, but they are more expensive than the old-fash-loned lime and sulphur dip, which is a dead sure thing on scab, although not as easily **RESOLUTION FRAMED IN VIGOROUS WORDS** prepared and harder on the sheep. Time of the Session Taken Up With I am careful to start my sheep very slowly on grain, giving them about a quarter of a pound at first, with all the roughness they

Of course they

T of the Pony Express.

of public grazing lands was resumed.

had proven very satisfactory, serving to pro-

tect the ranges from destruction and to pre

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reservoirs.

government.

Discussion of Different Sections of Search's Address-Inwant to fill up on, gradually increasing the creased Attendance. grain and diminishing the rough food. It takes about thirty days to get them on full feed and I believe it is a good plan never to CINCINNATI, Jan. 25 .- The National Asovercrowd their appetites, especially where

sociation of Manufacturers today transacted they are to be fed four or five months. When on full feed grown wethers will cat from one and one-half to two and one-half pounds tion of officers for tomorrow. The spirit of of grain per day; lambs somewhat less. If it is possible a mixture of oats, shelled corn, the proceedings showed the members were in favor of expansion as a commercial propobran or oll cake makes a splendid ration. sition and with a special view to eliminating But this is often not practicable on that question from politics, as they favor the count of the high price of some of these tariff, financial and other questions being I have made very fat sheep on nothing

eliminated from politics. Much attention was devoted to resolutions urging the senate to give prompt consideration to the treaty of peace with Spain. During the noon recess it was learned that the senate would vote finally on the ratification of the treaty on February 6 and then and evening. Of course they must have tion of the treaty on February 6 and then plenty of good, clear water. I keep ealt be- the question was dropped. Although most of fore them always. The feeding of sheep is a very pleasant the members favor expansion, yet they do not desire to express any official views on that question They held that the business interests of the country as well as the general interests of

Its Ratification.

the Philippines were suffering because of bly, 50,000 will make just ten times as much the delay and that whatever action may be taken should be taken soon. The spirit of seems to be correct, but it does not hold the convention favors unanimous action on whatever course is taken on anything and I believe our government should provide for that reason the question of expansion will not come up again. referable to fat pork or bacon, especially n the tropical climate, where the majority

#### Favor Commerce Bureau.

The convention is a unit on the question of a national department of commerce and industry at Washington with a cabinet officer. It is argued that the grangers kept up 1 believe the prospect for sheep, wool and their agitation for years until they secured will remain good as long as we proa secretary of agriculture and that the same crican industries and American recognition must be accorded to the vast interests of manufacturing and commerce and

rade Colons: Alexander Majors, the veteran There is no opposition whatever to the frontlersman and founder of the famous re-election of Theodore C. Search of Phila-'pony express." and said to be the oldest delphia as president for the fourth term. cattleman in the west, spoke on the cattle There is a general expression in favor of industry of the past eighty years. The disholding him for a life tenure. Edward H. cussion of the resolution favoring the cession Sanborn of Philadelphia, who has been asof arid lands to the states and the leasing sistant to the president, is a candidate for secretary and likely to succeed Colonel E. P. E. F. Benson of the state of Washington Wilson of Cincinnati, who has been the secconnected with the land department of the retary ever since the association was organized four years ago. Great Northern railway, which is now leasing its open lands, declared that the system There is no opposition to Charles A.

Schieren of New York for treasurer. Under the constitution the general offices

are located where the president resides and vent trouble between stockmen. M. A. Daughterty of Nebraska favored the so long as President Search remains in office leasing of lands, the rentals to be used in the headquarters will be in Philadelphia. the construction of irrigation canals and Under these circumstances a strong effort was made today to establish a branch office In New York City. After a heated discus-A. B. Leckenby of Oregon, special agent in sion, in which there was considerable feelcharge of grass and forage plant investigaing between the New York and Philadelphia tion for the Pacific coast, United States

members, the question was referred to the Department of Agriculture, favored the executive committee. As the executive comleasing of the lands by the government, but mittee is composed of the president and not their cession to the states. His reason other officers it is generally believed that was that party politics do not figure in the this reference will end the agitation for the administration of the federal land depart-New York office and other branches.

Several cities have invited the association J. H. White of Salt Lake favored the reso to hold their next annual convention in their lution. He wanted to see all the people midst, but the contest is principally with derive benefits from the ranges. Boston and Indianapolls, with the chances After several other short speeches D. N. largely in favor of Boston, as it has been Stickney of Wyoming offered a substitute the custom to alternate between the east for the resolution under discussion, providand west. ing for the leasing of public lands by the

The attendance at the fourth annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers was larger than that of the opening session of yesterday. . There were many manufacturers present who want to

understand the scope of the organization be-Tonight the Orpheum theater gave a fore they join it. The committees were in special performance for the stockmen and session during the forencon preparing re-

cans in the present postal laws. After the discussion it was voted to re-After the discussion it was voted to re-fer the proposed changes in the postal laws addition to soldiers and their baggage.

to a special committee. A resolution by Mr. Jones of Louisville SCRUTINIZES CITY LEDGERS to reduce the parcel postal rate to 4 cents per pound and increase the limit to eleven

pounds was adopted. Looks into the Regularity of Frank Leake of Philadelphia favored the resolution. J. B. Howard said such mail matter in his ST. LOUIS, Jan. 25 .- The Lexow commit-

city-was taken to Windsor, Canada, to be posted. The recommendations of President fee resumed its labors today by going into executive session shortly before 10 o'clock. Search on postal laws were approved. The plan of the committee, as far as de-Frank Wiborg offered a resolution endorstermined up to that time, was to secure ing the Adams bill for more effective conreports from the heads of all departments sular service; adopted.

The reports presented yesterday on patents order to become acquainted with the manand trade marks and on international freight most of its business, leaving the elec- and transportation were adopted. ner in which the financial records are kept and what the city's annual income should

A vote of thanks was tendered the president of Venezuela, the chamber of commerce of Caracas and others for co-operation in the establishment and operation of the Venezuela warehouse.

Build Up Pacific Coast Trade. S. Kondo, president of the American-

criminal court of correction, for whom a Japan Association at Tokio, adressed the supboena has been issued. At his office normal school might be secured have been convention, favoring co-operation between it was said he had not been there for disposed of and the last payments on each America and Japan for the supremacy of several days. the Pacific trade, of which only 2 per cent was now carried under the American flag.

**RANCHMAN KILLED FOR MONEY** He held that Americans should subsidize their Pacific merchant marine. Mr. Kondo's Body of O'Harra and His Wife Found paper was referred to the executive comin Hole and Employes Arrestes. mittee.

Richard Young of New York moved that the association establish a branch office in

BARR, Colo., Jan. 25 .- The dead bodies of New York City with a resident secretary Charles N. O'Harra and his wife have been and that the expenses not exceed \$7,500 per ound in a hole in one corner of their ranch year. C. H. Harding of Philadelphia saki near here. They had been missing for sevthis precedent would justify Chicago, Bosral days and a search was instituted by ton, St. Louis, Cincinnati and other places the authorities, resulting in the discovery. in asking for such offices. L. A. Garrett of Both their skulls were crushed. Frank Har-Taunton held that the auxiliary state assoold, who has been employed on the O'Harra clations should meet frequently and mainranch, is under arrest, charged with the

tain their own local offices. Charles A. Schieren, the treasurer, said an accomplice. The supposition is that the

there were branch offices in Chicago Cincinnati and Boston, but none in New York. In New York there was need of a bureau of information for foreign visitors. William C. Barker of New York and Ben-

known threats of lynching were so numer jamin Atha of Newark, N. J., argued ous that Harold was secretly taken to strongly for an office in New York. Brighton, where he is being protected by a Frank Leake of Philadelphia said the asstrong guard.

sociation should look after domestic trade as well as the export trade and the work **USE RED HOT POKER ON CHILD** in New York could be done by the local organization. He showed that it required only a couple of hours to go from New

York to Philadelphia. Ludwig Nissen of New York presented statistics to show that New York contributed about \$12,000 per year and asked for only \$7,500, J. A. Jeffrey of Columbus moved to refer the motion of Mr. Young for a New York office to the executive committee; carried.

#### Better Trade with Mexico.

A resolution was offered providing that a committee of three be appointed to proceed to Mexico to locate warehouses and provide for closer trade relations with that country; also for Hamburg and other European ports. All were referred to the executive committee.

After the adoption of resolutions of regret of President McKinley's enforced absence the convention adjourned to 10:30 to morrow.

HEAVY SNOW AND WARM WEATHER

Deep Drifts Form in Ravines of Northern Black Hills. DEADWOOD, S. D., Jan. 25 .-- (Special

felegram.)-The snowstorm which started on Sunday has continued uninterruptedly today in all parts of the northern hills. A terrific wind has been blowing with a heavy snowfall. Gulches and ravines are filled to a depth of many feet. It is the heavies' snow storm for years. The weather remains mild.

> Doings of the Buttermakers. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 25 .- (Special will become effective February 1. This has

zuela, showed the disadvantages of Ameri- hospitals. The battalion went on board the killed by a Union Facific pusher engine near Saratoga and at 2 o'clock this afternoon Aurora station. Efforts to identify the body salled for Matanzas. The Saratoga carried have so far been unsuccessful.

Official Accounts.

This is the committee's explanation for

the subpoenas served on Assistant

for the Crime.

O'Harras were murdered to secure their

oney, which was thought to have been

received in the sale of a bunch of cattle.

When the fact of Harold's arrest became

Toward Stepdaughter Whom She

Wants to Drive from Home.

Comptroller Gabel.

Missourl News Botted Down. St. Joseph real estate men will organize n association.

Carroll county will vote on a proposition Investigating Committee at St. Louis to raise \$60,000 for the construction of a new court house.

Kirksville is preparing for the Grand Army encampment. Missouri department, that will occur there next May.

James Robinson, ex-champion bareback will act as interlocuter at a home minstrel performance to be given at Mexico

Elva Cogdill of DeKalb is only 10 years having to do with the city's income in of age, but she has learned telegraphy as mpletely as many who are holding positions and drawing good salartes. All the roads leading into Carrollton from

the north and cast are constantly patrolled to see that no effort is made to break the quarantine regulations now existing against Bosworth, a neighboring town, where the

Sergeant-at-A: ms smallpox has been raging. Rixey and his assistant, Wooth, have not Johnson county is out of debt and the pecbeen able to find Clerk Wagenman of the ple are happy because the burdens assumed in order that a new court house and a state undertaking have been made,

State Mine Inspector Evans attended the funeral of his grandson, Charles Johnson, at Higbee last week. Young Johnson was intantly killed by a fall of rock in a coal mine there. Inspector Evans, who is a practical

coal miner, sunk the mine about twenty years ago and his grandson was the first person killed in it. Otto Remling, a young man now in the

Kaboka, Clarke county, jail under sentence of ten years' imprisonment in the penitentiary for the murder of a woman, made an attempt to commit suicide last week. He had made a rope of the sheets of his cell bed and was attaching it to a ring in the ceiling when discovered. While a jury at Salisbury, Chariton county, was haggling over the punishment to be administered to Robert Bruce for ascrime. P. J. McCleary has been arrested as

sault it heard the Wabash train whistle, and knowing the sheriff was anxious to get off on it with his batch of prisoners for the pen, compromised on two years; the judge ronounced sentence and Bruce was added to he chain gang that went down that night.

#### **18 IT CURABLE?**

A Question Often Asked by Those Afflicted with Piles. Is a strained joint curable? Is local in-flammation curable? Of course, if properly

Mrs. Mary Bretza's Inhuman Conduct treated. So is plles. People often become afflicted with plles and ask some old "chronic" who has always tee a permanent cure when Electricity is persisted in the wrong treatment and nat-CHICAGO, Jan. 25 .- Mrs. Mary Bretza urally discourages them by telling them

vas arrested on a warrant sworn out by her that their case is hopeless. stepdaughter, Maggie Bretza, 14 years of They, in turn, discourage others, and thus age, who charged the stepmother with using a disease that can in every case be cured redhot poker as a means of chastisement. by careful and skilful handling is allowed In support of the story the girl exhibited to sap the energy of thousands who might several severe burns, which she claimed free themselves of the trouble in a few

were inflicted yesterday. The girl says days. that Mrs. Bretza threw her to the floor and Pyramid Pile Cure will cure the most applied the poker to her face and hands unaggravated case of hemorrhoids in an asil the child's screams of agony caused her tonishingly short time. It relieves the conmother to desist for fear of the police. The alleged motive for this advanced course in no matter how large, allays the inflammaruelty is said to be a desire on the part tion and stops the aching or itching at of Mrs. Bretza to drive the girl from home. once.

Thousands who have resorted to expensive PROMOTIONS OF BURLINGTON MEN surgical operations have been cured by Pyramid Pile Cure-in a number of in Superintendent of Motive Power to stances persons who have spent months in Become Assistant Superintendent. hospital under a specialist.

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#### **Reduce Mortality from Infection.**

When the convention met in the afternoor Dr. Victor Nogaard, chief of the pathological department of the Bureau of Animal Industry, spoke on the work of the bureau in the way of preventing the spread of contagious diseases.

He said the method of treatment for hos cholera has reduced the mortality of infected animals from 80 to 20 per cent. The treatment of calves to prevent blackleg had reduced the mortality by this disease from 11 to less than 1 per cent of the calves of the country. The bureau, he said, had se cured a dip which is absolutely fatal to the ticks and is not regarded as injurious to cattle, although this fact has not been fully determined.

Dr. A. T. Peters of the University of Nebraska followed in a statement as to the work done in that state in this matter. Dr. Peters said he knew of 33,000 doses of vacgales. cine used to prevent blackleg. The result was very satisfactory, demonstrating that the treatment is practically a certain preventive. He corroborated Dr. Nogaard on the subject of hog cholera. He urged the cooperation of all states with the Bureau .

#### Animal Industry. A resolution urging upon the state and

territorial legislatures the importance of establishing sanitary commissions was taken up, the discussion being led by President C. P. Johnson of the Interstate Association of Live Stock Sanitary boards.

H. H. Jastrow of California followed. Both speakers favored the resolution, which was unanimously adopted.

F. H. Brandenburg, observer of the Denver weather station, read a paper on the work of the weather bureau as affecting the live stock industry. He urged co-operation of the local Stock Growers' associations with the bureau in spreading the warnings of coming storms and cold waves.

#### Sheep Feeding in the West.

Hon. Peter Jansen of Nebruska read a paper on "Sheep Feeding in the West," which was in part as follows:

From a very small beginning some twenty ars ago the business of fattening sheep for the butchers has become a gigantic terprise, until today nearly 2,000,000 of the coolly tribe are in the feed lots of the mid-

dle and western states alone. The most important point in starting to feed sheep is to buy the right kind and at the right price

The three important things in feeding sheep are, a dry lot, pure water and plenty of good feed, and as a fourth essential I would add regularity and good common

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tention from the medical world, owing to the numerous cures made in long standing chronic diseases. It justifies the careful investigation of all parties interested. Th corps of operators now constantly employed s Mrs. Alice Johnson, D. O., graduate American school, Kirksville, Mo.; Dr. J. W. Dill, M. D., D. O., consulting physician, and id, E. Johnson, manager, whose success as an osteopath is well known to all friends.

### of the science in Nebraska. TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST

Decided Fall in Temperature is Announced for the Missouri River Country.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- Forecast for Thursday: For Nebraska and Iowa-Threatening

weather; much colder; north to northwes winds.

For North Dakota-Light snow, followed by fair; colder in eastern portion; northerly

For South Dakota-Threatening weather colder; northerly winds. For Missouri-Partly cloudy weather colder in northwest portion; northwesterly

winds. For Kansas-Partly cloudy weather; colder in extreme northeast portion; northwest

winds. General forecast-There will be a decided

all in temperature in the middle and lower Missouri and middle and upper Mississippi valleys and the upper lake region and the emperature will remain nearly stationary elsewhere.

Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU. OFFICE OF THE Grant record of tem-oMAHA, Jan. 25.-Omaka record of tem-nerature and rainfall, compared with the

corresponding day of the last three years:
man Moore defended his resolution, as did

Maximum temperature
1890, 1896 orresponding day of the last the

Normal for the day ..... Normal for the day 23 Excess for the day 14 Accumulated excess since March 1 44 Normal rainfall for the day 21 mch Deficiency for the day 21 mch Total rainfall since March 1 24.56 mches Deficiency since March 1 422 inches Deficiency for cor. period. 1898. 10.87 inches Excess for cor. period. 1897. 5.31 inches

Reports from Stations at S p. m. 2 7 daxi 8 p. n.-STATIONS AND STATE OF W CATHER.



Davenport, partly cloudy Helena, snowing Kansas City, cloudy Havre, cloudy Bismarck, snowing Caluaria, snowing Galveston, partly cloudy T indicates trace of precipitation. -below zero, L. A. WELSH,

Local Forecast Official.

their friends, the entire house being placed ports on the different sections of the annual address of President Search and on the annual reports of other officers, the excutive board and committees that submitted their reports yesterday.

The session today was devoted to the general discussion of questions suggested in President Search's annual address, taking up in order the reports from different committees. Owing to the absence of members on committee work the convention did not assemble until noon.

After the adoption of rules W. C. Noes of Louisville moved the adoption of the president's recommendation on legislative work. He wanted reforms in the mail, a uniform classification of freights and other reforms for shippers. E. M. Thresher of Dayton, in seconding the motion, referred to the association as being in fts youth. It has yet to be perfected in the east and then

extended west and south before it can reach the desired reforms in legislation. Thomas McDougal of Cincinnati, explained the Kentucky law under which manufacturers in other states had been indicted. J. A. Jeffreys of Columbus explained the objectionable laws of Michigan and other states. William Carroll of New York objected to having a resident representative in Washington go before committees. He favored a committee of the membership to appear for

the association. President Search said it was necessary to have some one watch the ourse of events and notify the president and committees when their presence in Washngton was necessary. W. H. Cavanaugh of Canton, O., referred to state legislatures passing laws interfering with manufacturing orporations and said that the state branches

should look after the state capitals as well as the generi officers after the proceedings at Washington. **Resolution Regarding Trenty.** 

The committee on resolutions offered a resolution through Chairman Moore, earnestly petitioning the senate promptly to ratify the treaty of peace with Spain. Rich-

ard Young of New York offered a substitute that was in milder language, but it was lost. Mr. Powell offered a substitute that asked only for speedy action, which was also lost. Motions to table, postpone and for the previous question were all lost. Chair-man Moore defended his resolution, as did

Record of temperature and precipitation t Omaha for this day and since March , 1898: while not objecting to the purpose of the resolution, yet regretted that the resolution had been offered. He feared it would have a bad effect either way, but the least of such effect would be in its adoption.

After further consideration the report upon legislative work was adopted, as were the reports on the shipping problem, and the Nicaragua canal." Resolutions were then adopted as to approving senate bill, 5,024.

for improving the merchant marine service, and senate bill 7,242, for the Nicaragua canal. F. B. Thurber of New York, on invitation, addressed the convention in favor of the Hanna merchant marine bill, giving his experience as owner of steamship lines.

#### Paris Fair and Parcels Post.

At the afternoon session consideration of the Paris exposition was postponed until tomorrow, when Commissioner Peck will be here from Chicago to address the convention. Consideration of the national bankruptcy law and the department of commerce and industries with a cabinet officer at Washington were also postponed.

44 The "parcels post" question occupied some discussion. Many cases were cited where

been a great day fo Ask for Receiver of Gas Company. the Minnesota delegates to the National Buttermakers' convention. A parade of dele-CINCINNATI, Jan. 25 .- A special to the gates occurred this afternoon, with the Min-Commercial Tribune from Wabash, Ind., nesota delegation at the head of the processays suit was begun in the federal court by

sion carrying the prize banner awarded the the American Bonding and Trust company of state at last night's session. The banner is a magnificent affair and the distinction conferred upon the state by winning it cannot be overestimated.

The afternoon session was called to order at 3 o'clock. F. W. Bowska of Ames, la., then read a paper on "How Shall We Secure the Desired Flavor in Our Product." At the conclusion of his address Prof. Farrington of Wisconsin addressed the convention briefly. The motion to elect officers at 1:30

tomorrow afternoon instead of 7:30 in the evening prevailed. The discussion of "Is Pasturing Milk or Cream for Buttermaking Success," was opened by F. B. Fulmer of Ettrick, Wis.

It was announced from the stage that the sale of butter which is on exhibition will take place at 9:30 in the morning.

The afternoon session closed by the disussion, "How Shall We Ripen Our Cream?" led by Daniel Bluer of Omro, Wis., and participated in by M. W. Ashby of Hazelton, la. Notwithstanding the seemingly prosaic character of the subjects treated by the convention, the greatest interest is manifested and the attendance today was fully as great, f not greater, than on the opening day. The Kansas delegation, accompanied by the celebrated cowboy band, organized by Gillette and Abilene cattlemen, attracts much at- and deal in butter, eggs, fruit and game. tention.

#### Supreme Court Opinions.

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 25 .- (Special Telegram.)-In the supreme court this morning the opinions were handed down by Judge Cornon in the following cases: Clemena Parker, A. P. Parker and Ezra W. Miller teamer will be placed in dry dock for a against William M. Vinson and Clara M. Vinson, Union county, affirmed and modified, Fuller dissenting; G. S. Congdon Hardware Company against Consolidated Apex Mining company, Pennington county, affirmed, Fuller dissenting; Aultman Miller Company against Andrew Nelson and Nils Jensen, Brookings county, affirmed; Robert H. Mac

bride against Alver E. Hitchcock, Abram Boynton et al. Davison county, affirmed.

Do the Work of the City.

KIMBALL, S. D., Jan. 25 .- (Special.)-The city council has signed a contract with A. W. Hanneman, by which the latter agrees to do all the work of the city for the sum of \$30 per month. This includes, besides the work of the auditor, treasurer and assessor, all the work incident to the new water works system, such as running gas engine, repairing mains, etc. An effort will be made to have the school board join with the city in hiring its janitor, in which case Mr. Hanneman will act as janitor at the school house in addition and receive \$50 per

### month.

Will Establish & Creamery. HURON, S. D., Jan. 25 .-- (Special.)---Farmers living in the vicinity of Virgii, in the southwest part of this (Beadle) county, have taken steps for the establishment of a creamery at that place. At a meeting held on Saturday milk from over 300 cows was pledged and sufficient money subscribed for fitting up a building, purchasing machinery, for the new enterprise. Colonel J. B.

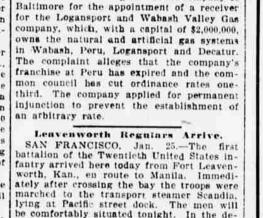
Geddis of this city is one of the principal movers in the matter.

#### Volunteer Fire Fighters.

KIMBALL, S. D., Jan. 25 .- (Special.) -A new volunteer fire department has been organized in this place, with about thirty nembers

#### Indiana Volunteers in the South.

the American warehouse at Caracas, Vene-the American warehouse at Caracas, Vene-



ommand of Captain Hueston. The men stood the trip well and are in good health. Cold Storage Plant in Cuba. CHICAGO, Jan. 24 .- Mr. W. B. Crosby of his city will start for Hayana in a day or wo for the purpose of selecting a location for a cold storage plant. A number of Chicago capitalists have taken the preliminary steps to organize a corporation to erect ware-houses in Havana, Santiago and San Juan

Steamer Hauled Off the Rocks. NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- The steamer Rhode sland, which went on the rocks at Hell late last night, was floated early today and taken to a dock near by. Its rudder was torn off. A superficial examination of its ottom by divers showed no damage. The

nore thorough examination. Porto Rico Company Incorporated. TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 25 .- Articles of inorporation were filed today of the Porto ico company with an authorized capital of \$1,000,000. The company is empowered to manufacture and sell gas and electric light in the West India islands. The incorporators are Matthew Randall, Nathan J. Mitchell, Edmund C. Alsop and B. McAvoy.

#### Corn Rate Extended.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.-The Central Traffic ssociation has extended its 134ge export corn rate to include Iowa as well as Nebraski The rate formerly applied only to corn originating west of the Missouri river. Under the new arrangement it includes all corr west of the Mississippi river.

#### Shipwrecked Mariners Return.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- The steamer Trinidad, which arrived today from Bermuda, brought as passengers fifteen shipwrecked seamen belonging to the Spanish bark Ver-dad, which stranded on a coral reef at Bermuda while on the voyage from Havana t New Brunswick.

#### Director of Pacific Mail.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- Edwin Hawley has been elected a director of the Pacific Mail Steamship company to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Calvin S. Brice, Mr. Hawley is the president of the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway company.

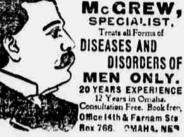
onsecrated Hishop of Sacramento. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25 .- William Hall Morland was today consecrated bishop of the diocese of Sacramento in St. Luke's church in the presence of 800 invited guests. It was the first ceremonial of the kind in California.

#### Smokeless Powder to Be Purchased. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 25 .- In the senate today there was introduced a bill appropriat-

ing \$300,000 for the purchase of 15,000 new smokeless powder rifles for the National Guard.



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