Temperature at Omaha Yesterday:

COAL MEN ARE QUESTIONED

Fails to Bring Out Sensa-

tional Evidence.

Eight members of the Omaha Coal ex-

change were questioned before County At-

the books of the exchange be submitted for

R. L. Metcalfe questioned the coal men

regarding the purposes and rules of the ex-

tion to the effect that the exchange fixed

prices of cost and had rules for forcing

any boycotting, though they admitted re-

to the top and sell the coal under weight."

as to Condition of Stock

Before Referce.

Vessel, but Could Not Be

Forescen.

engineer of the steamship St. Louis, today

made his official report on the cause of the

any part giving way as they were when

When we left Southampton we did not have the rightest idea of the trouble in store for to.

Arkansas liggislature Adjourns and

Many Cities Hold Cele-

brations.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 19 .- The birth

day of General Robert E. Lee was generally

observed throughout the south today, spe-

cial exercises being held in nearly all the

southern cities, many of them observing

a holiday. One of the most notable me

morial services was held at Austin, Tex.,

and was participated in by John H. Reagan,

former postmaster general of the confed-

At Little Rock, Ark., the legislature ad-

journed in honor of the day and large

GOVERNMENT AGENT JAILED

Massachusetts Court Holds Surveyor

Guilty of Cruelty in Killing

Diseased Animals.

CONCORD, Mass., Jan. 19 .- Dr. Harry O.

Thompson, veterinarian, employed by the

United States government, who was fined

\$15 for alleged cruelty in killing cattle,

The sheriff was served with a writ of

the United States court. The cattle killed

Movements of Ocean Vessels Jan. 19.

At New York-Arrived; Minnetonka, from

At Bremen-Arrived: Neckar, from New

Naples-Arrived: Trave, from New

London. Sailed: Manitou, for London; Maine, for Bromen; Lancasterian, for Liver-

having foot and mouth disease.

memorial meetings were held in Charles

ton, S. C., and Richmond, Va.

selling coal below a certain price.

the books as suggested."

of that after ten days

reasel's delayed trip.

In it he says:

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Cambridge Jail.

ing of that body.

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8 n. m..... 23

9 a. m 24

10 a. m 25

11 n. m 29

12 m...... 34

OPPOSE LEASE BILL

Two Meetings of Stockmen Express Opinion on Pending Measure.

BOTH RECORD THEIR OBJECTIONS TO IT

Small Raisers Prefer Homestead Bill with Increased Amount of Land.

LEASING GIVES BIG GROWERS ADVANTAGE

Larger Interests File Objections, but Stand for Lease Principle.

DOES NOT PROTECT VESTED INTERESTS

Also Puts Too Much Power in Hands of Secretary of Interior and Opens the Boor to Fraudnient Entries.

mous scatiment of the men in the meeting that it leaves to the discretion of the tion of whether the lands shall be leased or not, also the time for which they may be leased and the rental for the same The meeting adopted the following reso-

We, the stockmen of western Nebraska, in convention assembled in Alliance, Neb. on the 19th day of January, 1933, and con-sisting of delegates representing Alliance. on the 18th day of January, 1983, and consisting of delegates representing Alliance. Chadron, Rushville, Gordon, Hay Springs, Mitchell, Sidney, Chappell, Ogalalia, Bridgeport, Oshkosh, North Piatte, Ellsworth, Mullen, Thedford, Cleman, Orlando, Central City and the entire western part of Nebraska, to consider the land leasing bill now before the congress of the United States, and known as senate file No. 6886, sintroduced by Senator Dietrich; that while we as stockmen are anxious to have an adequate leasing bill and have been working for some such bill for years past to correct the almost intolerable evils of the present very unsatisfactory system, yet we cannot approve the proposed bill. We are unalterably in favor of leasing, but are constrained to oppose the senate bill for the following reasons, to-wit.

1. There is no fixed rental.

2. It offers a premium to speculative and fraudulent entries.

3. There is no limit to the life of the lease except that it shall not exceed ten years.

4. There is no provision protecting the vested interest of those now engaged in the stock business.

5. That the proposed bill puts too much

vested interest of those now engaged in the stock business.

5. That the proposed bill puts too much power into the hands of one man in carrying out its provisions.

Therefore be it Resolved, That we approve that portion of President Roosevelt's message which recommends to congress the appointment of a committee to investigate the constitutes surrounding the leasing of the public lands and urgently request congress to authorize the president to appoint a committee to fully investigate the conditions relating to the assing of the public grazing lands of Nebraska, and pending such investigation and report to congress no further action be taken. That copies of this resolution be sent to the president of the United States and to the semators and members of congress from Nebraska and to the servetary of the interior.

A committee was appointed, composed of

A committee was appointed, compe former Senator J. R. VanBoskirk, State band. Representative Frank Currie, Representative George C. McAllister, Senator W. C. S. Reed of Alliance, to wait upon the Nehraska legislature and lay their views before that body, also before the state senate their efforts to obtain her release. and before Governor Mickey and request that the Dietrich bill be not recommended by them.

Small Men for Homesteads.

THEDFORD, Neb., Jan. 19 .- (Special.)-At a called meeting of the Thomas County Stockmen's association the following resolutions were passed unanimously:

Whereas. There is now pending in congress a bill, the object of which is to hold the government lands now in the state of Nebraska subject to lease; and, whereas, If said bill becomes a law it virtually destroy the rights, privileg benefits derived from the homeste-

will virtually destroy the rights, privileges and benefits derived from the homestead act, annulling the same, to the extent that the homeseeker cannot go onto the public domain and take government lands with any assurance that he can enjoy the fruits of his labors, or that he will, in any sufficient measure, be protected from the herds that are roaming at large on leased lands surrounding him; and.

Whereas, The passags of such a law discourages the homesteader and destroys the spirit and intent of the homestead act, which has brought to the human family a multitude of blessings; an act which has made it possible for hundreds of thousands that were homeless, by complying with its wise provisions, to make for themselves and families happy homes; and.

Whereas, We believe that with proper amendment, providing a sufficiently large acreage in the homestead, so that a family may be maintained thereon, that all of the public demain will be rapidly taken by actual home builders, thus extending the beneficent provisions of said law; and, Whereas, We believe the average stockman, with a small herd would be much better provided for under such conditions, and would not, in most instances, at least, be able to lease sufficient land under the better provided for under such conditions, and would not, in most instances, at least, be able to lease sufficient land under the bill to properly protect himself, and on account of failure to do so would be crowded out by the speculator and large stockmen, and forced to abandon his chosen pursuit, the raising of stock and preparing them for the markets of the world; and, Whereas. We believe the whole leasing scheme is wrong in theory and principle and can only prove disappointing in pracand can only prove disappointing in prac-

therefore, be it solved. That we admonish congress Resolved. That we admonish congress and the senate to guard with great care the sacred rights of the horneless and to extend encouragement to them to occupy these lands, and thereby enable this class to increase their comforts, educate their children and make advancement in the onward march of progress and prosperity. Resolved. That we are opposed to the proposed lease bill, and any and all lease bills, for the reasons stated, and we most earnestly appeal to our senators and representatives in congress to use every effort possible to secure the defeat of said lease bill.

Bill.

Resolved. In the language of the president's message "That because of the perversion and misuse of the commutation clause of the homestead law, and to the end that the remaining public lands be held rigidly for the home builder, the settler who fives on his land and for no one clae." who lives on his land and for no one cise," we most surpostly request that said clause be repealed, and that the law be amended so that the acreage included in a home-

so that the acreage included in a home-stead be made to embrace 1.289, or two acc-tions of land; and.

Whereas. The law has heretefore dis-criminated in favor of the one who has commuted, or relinquished his homestead, giving him an additional homestead right, and against the actual settler, who has made his home upon the land for a period of five years; and.

Whereas. He would in most instances have been unable to do so without the free use of the yet vacant land, therefore, he it further

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Resolved. That we urge that said law be amended so as to give an additional 1.120 acres to all homesteaders west of the 100th meridian in Nebraska, whose homesteads have been their actual residence for five years or who, having initiated a claim, atill abide thereon, and will continue to do so for the full period of the law. All of which we most sincerely submit, praving that the rights of the people in the public domain shall not be taken from them, but be preserved as a common blessing.

The EDMISTEN Promident

be preserved as a common blessing.
J. H. EDMISTEN, President,
E. D. ROBERTS, Secretary. Jewelry Store is Robbed. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. is.-Robbers entered the jeweiry establishment of R. Muinsch last night and carried away goods valued at \$6,000. There is no ciue.

Deputy in Reichstag Indignantly Resents Emperor's Interference in Bavarian Matters.

Varian men center party, discussed in the sent by Emperor Prince Revarian men. sent by Emperor gent Luitpold of Bave fusai ar art ressing deep indignative of the Bavarian Diet to vote purposes. Emperor William's an was

characterized as Interference. He then put a direct question to Count von Euclow as to how he proposed to prevent such cocurrences.

Count von Buelow replied that, as chanellor, he was only responsible for the official utterances of the emperor which he was required to countersign, and that beyond those limits the emperor had full liberty, like every other Prussian, to express his personal views.

Her Schaedler having intimated that his majesty's action was dangerous to the stability of the empire. Count von Buelow retorted:

ALLIANCE, Neb., Jan. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—At the stockmen's meeting this evening there were present representatives from every county in western Nebraska and the meeting was of one mind in regard to the Dietrich bill for leasing public grazing lands of Nebraska. The unanimous scatiment of the men in the meeting

was that the proposed bill is pernicious in BUDGET IS NOT INCREASED secretary of the interior the entire ques- German Naval Appropriation is No Greater on Account of the Blockade.

BERLIN, Jan. 19 .- In the Reichstag today Treasurer-secretary Baron von Thiel- up the nomination of Mr. Moseley, not only man, in opening the budget debate, relating because he was not consulted by Mr. Mer-

to the Venezuelan blockade, said: The appropriation for the navy has not been increased by the blockade, which became necessary through the unfriendly acts, to use no stronger expression, of the Venezuelan government toward our well-grounded claims. The government at first thought it would be necessary to ask a supplementary credit, but the vessels being near at hand, the extra expense was not great. We do not know how long the blockade will continue, and it may be necessary to ask for money later.

The secretary also announced that there

The secretary also announced that there would be no change in the system of taxation until the new commercial treaties were arranged, because it would be impossible to accurately estimate the revenues before the treaties were concluded. Certainly there would be no change before 1904.

Secretary von Thielmann some weeks ago referred to the likelihood of increasing the tobacco and beer excise duties. In speaking of the matter today he said the debt had been partially covered by contributions from the confederated states.

EMBASSY MAKES NO REQUEST Nothing Yet Done Towards Securing

Temporary Release of Mrs. Maybrick to Save Fortune.

Maybrick, who is undergoing life sentence rose path.

request to the home office for her release Brown, John E. Evans of North Platte, A. to enable her to testify in a suit now pending in Virginia, but influential English J. J. McCarthy; Stephen E. Cobb at Emerfriends of the prisoner are unceasing in son, Dixon county, by reason of the office

Home Secretary Ackers H. Douglass recently visited Aylesbury prison and Mrs. Maybrick was able to put before him the facts in connection with the claims. She and her mother, Baroness von Roque, will, it is declared, lose all title and interest to over 2,500,000 acres of land in Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky unless the prisoner is released in time to testify.

HOLLEBEN NOT IN TOUCH New Representative of Germany in Washington Tells Why Former Ambassador Was Recalled.

BERLIN, Jan. 19 .- Baron Speck von Sternberg has received his official appointment as ambassador to the United States and has been given parting instructions by Emperor William.

He discussed German-American relations in the course of an interview, saying among other things:

The trouble with the German embassy n Washington has been heretofore that t has not been sufficiently in touch with

it has not been sufficiently in touch with
the American spirit or, as the kalser calls
it, the "Amerikanische gesischtszuege."
Personally, i admire Dr. von Holleben
very much, but he did not grasp the spirit
of the American people.
Before perfect relations can be secured
between Germany, America and England,
it is necessary that the German and Amercian press should be more fair. In German military and naval circles it is hard
to uproot the impression that the Monroe
doctrine is not an instrument used by the doctrine is not an instrument used by United States to hold Scath America.

SAY TREATY IS ANOMALOUS Cuban Senators Find Potatoes Allowed Different Rebates, According

to Where Raised. HAVANA, Jan. 19 .- The chairman of the

senate committee on foreign relations asked President Palma and Secretary of State Zaldo to explain the clause in the reciprocity treaty which provides that simtlar products of each country are to be allowed similar privileges by each country. The committee did not understand how American potatoes, for instance, could receive 30 per cent reduction, while Cuban potatoes were apparently only allowed 20 per cent. It has been decided to refer the question to Washington.

WOUNDS PATRIARCH AT ALTAR Turkish Agitator Pires at Priest

Who is Conducting Mnas. CONSTANTINOPLE. Jan. 19 .- While elebrating mass in the Kumkapu cathedral today, on the occasion of the Armenian Christman, the Armenian patriarch Or-

manian was shot by a drug clerk named Agap Hatchikian. The patriarch was only slightly wounded. The outrage is believed to have been planned by a committee of agitators. The people were furious and nearly lynched the

assassit. Sultan of Jolo Dead.

MANILA, Jan. 19 .- The sultan of Jole died recently of cholers. His mother went to Jolo as a slave. Her career has been compared with the rise in power of the hide Buttes, Laramie county, dowager empress of China. She asked the Philippine commission for poison in order to enable her to protect her son in the sultanate.

District Attorneyship Among Others Consid red with the President.

SEVERAL NEBRASKA POSTMASTERS NAMED

House Passes Martin's Bill Giving Federal Courts Jurisdiction-Crimes Committed on Indian Reservations.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-Senator Millard called this morning on the president in relation to offices now due for a change or reappointment in Nebraska. It is understood that the senator took up the district attorneyship matter, which is growing quite acute, but that he was informed by the president that until the two Nebraska senators could agree upon | many were rescued with the greatest diffia candidate to succeed the present incumbent, W. S. Summers, that he would do nothing about making a change in the office. According to those who are near Senator Millard it is given out that the president stated that he does not wish to take advantage of the present agreement between Senators Dietrich and Millard, which may be only temporary, to name a man who might be more or less objection-

able to each in the future. Another matter which the senator is understood to have talked over with the president is the postmastership at South Omaha. Postmaster Etter desires another term, but Representative Mercer, who has heretofore named postmasters in the Second congressional district, desires the appointment of Mr. Moseley, who is Mr. Etter's deputy, to the position. Senator Millard is holding cer in relation to the appointment, but as Mr. Mercer is going out of office and will be succeeded by a democrat, he thinks the nominations in the district ought to be turned over to him or he at least ought

Starts Scramble for Places.

It is also understood that the senator took up several other matters with the president, especially a number of offices that will be created by the Department of Commerce bill, which now seems likely to reach the president in a few days. As there will be a scramble for places under this bill it behooves the faithful to get in their applications early.

Some Postmasters Named.

Congressman Burkett, following a precedent established years ago, recommended Mrs. A. D. Beemer for postmistress at Lancaster, that being the designation of the penitentiary postoffice. The change of wardens at the penitentlary has brought about a change of postmistresses, the custom being to nominate the wife of the warden for that office. The change is brought about by the resignation of Mrs. Davis. Cod and Cornwall, England, between Presiwife of the former warden. Mr. Burkett, dent Roosevelt and King Edward: in speaking of the matter today, said if he had as little trouble with postoffices as the LONDON, Jan. 19.-There have been no Lancaster office has given him the repredevelopments in the case of Florence E. sentative in congress would have a prim-

Senator Millard has recommended the appointment of the following postmasters: The United States embassy has made no Frank R. Stewart at Randolph, Cedar county, vice James Stewart, deceased, this on recommendation of Representative-elect being raised to the presidential grade; William T. Owen, recommended for reappointment at Loup City, Sherman county, the office being raised to the presidential

Upon the recommendation of Representative Kinkaid, Senator Millard has sent in the name of James R. Russell for appointment to the postmastership at Mitchell, Scotts Bluff county, and Robert D. Hesse, upon the indorsement of Judge Kinkaid, has been recommended for appointment as postmaster at Paulett.

Federal Courts to Have Jurisdiction Representative Martin's bill conferring jurisdiction upon the circuit and district ourt for the district of South Dakota was favorably reported in the senate today. This bill has been one of very much interest to the senators and members of con- into office. gress from South Dakota, as there were ertain classes of criminal causes which, by reason of lack of laws, could not be reached where the crime was committed

within an Indian reservation in the state. The senator today introduced a bill to extend the time for the construction of a Southern Railroad company to March 3,

The South Dakota delegation today joined in recommending the appointment of J. W. Walsh as postmacter at Montrose, the office presidential class, and also of T. B. Roberts at Armour, S. D.

Many New Mail Routes.

Representative Conner of the Tenth district of Iowa, after a conference with Superhis district between March 1 and June 1. the routes having been formally reported McKecaport street car. favorably by agents of the department. very distinguished company of gentlemen in his private rooms at the capitol in honor of Sir Thomas Shaughnessey of Montreal and Sir Michael Herbert, the British ambassador. To meet these gentlemen the speaker invited Senators M. A. Hanna and Chauncey M. Depew, Representatives Cannon. Griggs and Payne and Mesers, Cassella, Hamilton and Neal, representatives of the railroads with terminals in the city.

Routine of Departments.

The First National bank of Howard, S. D. was today authorized to begin business with \$25,000 capital. Ida M. Hampton of Red Cloud, Neb., has en admitted to practice before the In-

terior department, Charles G. Spears and Giles W. Sage were today appointed regular and Elia Spears and Kate M. Savage substitute rural free delivery letter carriers at Waterloo

Henry Betz of Walcott and Ernest G. Hueck of Davenport, Is., were today appointed railway mail cierks. On February 18 a civil service examination is to be held at Lead, S. D., for clerk and letter carrier in the postoffice at that

Postmasters appointed: South Dakota-

Charles H. Biackwell, Sanoma, Butte

Wyoming-William Agnew, Raw-A rural free delivery route will be established March 2 at Mount Vernon, Davison fectly formed rainbow was observable here county, South Dakota; area covered, forty- today for half an hour or more. There seven square miles; population, 450.

Several Other Persons Are Known to Have Been Seriously Injured.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 12 .- Fire early today destroyed two apartment houses near the corner of Euclid avenue and Andrew street, East Cleveland, resulting in the death of at least two persons and the injury of several others. The dead:

MRS. GUY NORTON, burned to death. MRS. JESSIE DICKIE, 45 years old, burned to death. The injured: Mrs. Clara Jackson, servant, badly burned.

Guy Norton, badly burned, serious. Rev. W. N. Shoup, paster of the Wyndmier church, slightly burned. The origin of the fire is unknown. The fifty tenants of the two buildings were departments saved the central portion of ensued when they were finally aroused and wing,

clothes. The total loss is about \$60,000, partially covered by insurance. the grain elevator at 377 Carroll avenue

TRAINMEN STICK TO DEMAND

company, entailing a loss of \$75,000.

belonging to the Eckhardt & Swan Milling

Committee Adjourns Without Result. but Does Not Weaken on Com- * panies' Refusal.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 19 .- All hope of adjusting the dispute over wages of the railroad trainmen is over for another week at least. The cause of the delay is the slowness of the negotiations at St. Louis.

The fact that the St. Paul committees far they have refused to compromise and have stuck to their 20 per cent demand. smoothly, inasmuch as each ratirond will plimented on their work. deal directly with its own men. The Northern Pacific committee held another conference with Superintendent Green to-

day. TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 19.-The board of adjustment of the Santa Fe conductors and pital. Mother Superior Mary Depozze and trainmen is still in session here. A member of the board said tonight they would phanage, but the others were sheltered in not adjourn until some kind of settlement

Santa Fe. ROOSEVELT FELICITATES KING President and Edward VII Exchange

Telegraphy. today by the Marconi system between Cape

Congratulations by Wireless

His Majesty, Edward VII, London: Is taking advantage of the wonderful triumph of scientific research and ligenuity, which has been achieved in perfecting a system of wireless telegraphy. I extend on behalf of the American people most cordial greetings and good wishes to you and to

THEODORE ROOSEVELT To this greeting King Edward replied: SANDRINGHAM, Jan. 19, 1903. — The President, White House, Washington, America: I thank you most sincerely for the kind message which I have just received from you through Marcoul's transatlantic wireless telegraphy. I sincerely reciprocate in the name of the people of the British empire the cordial greetings and friendly sentiment expressed by you on behalf of the American nation and I heartily wish you and your country every eartly wish you and your country every stilly wish your stilly wish prosperity. EDWARD, R. AND I.

CEREMONY MOST ELABORATE William Dorsey Jelks is Inaugurated as Governor of Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 19 .- William Dorsey Jelks, who on the death of Governor Sanford in June, 1901, succeeded to the office of governor of Alabama, and was elected last November to a full term of four years, was today formally inducted

for Full Term

The ceremonies were the most elaborate since Jefferson Davis was inaugurated as president of the confederate states in this city nearly forty-two years ago. In his inaugural address Governor Jelks

congratulated the people on the forming and ratification of the new constitution and railroad and wagon bridge across the Mis- said that one of its richest blessings was ; souri river at Yankton by the Dakota the fact that it provided for fewer elections and thereby reduced the amount of political discord.

ACCIDENT ON A CROSSING having been raised from the fourth to the Two People Are Badly Hurt and Ten Others Injured Near

Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, Jan. 19.-Two people were

seriously hurt and about ten others more intendent Machen of the rural free deliv- or less injured by a grade crossing accident was informed that forty-seven new in Harlewood today. The Versatiles acroutes would be put in active operation in commodation of the Baltimore & Ohio. southbound crashed into a Homestead & The seriously burt were Gertrude Hanna.

Speaker Henderson today entertained a aged 24, cut about head and internal injuries; David Cruickshank, body badly bruised and cut and leg fractured. The accident was caused, it is thought, by a misunderstanding of the warning given

by the flagman. KELLY'S FATE IS SEALED Jury Returns Verdict After Court Ad-

journs Which Will Be Rend

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 19 -After deliberating for six hours and fifteen minutes the tury in the perjury trial of Charles F. Kelly, former speaker of the house of delegates, tonight brought in a sealed verdict. In accordance with the court's instructions the verdict was delivered to a deputy sheriff and the jurors dismissed, to reassemble tomorrow and ratify the reading.

RAINBOWS IN CLOUDLESS SKY Ohio Citizens Astounded at Strange Phenomena Which Many

Plainly Discern.

AKRON, O., Jan. 19 .- A rainbow almost sky was entirely cloudless. NORWALK, O., Jan. 19 .- A bright, per-

was not a cloud in the sky.

KAISER BLAMED FOR WIN MILLARD TALKS OF OFFICES TWO LOSE LIVES IN A FIRE FIRE AT BENSON ORPHANAGE

North Wing of Building Damaged to the Extent of \$20,000.

FIRE CONFINED TO NARROW QUARTERS

All Children and Most of Furniture and Fittings Removed Safely and with Little Confusion After Discovery.

The north wing of St. James' orphanage Examination Before County Attorney in Benson was gutted by fire yesterday afternoon, causing a loss of about \$20,000. None of the inmates were injured. The building was insured for \$30,000. The efficient work of the Omaha and Benson fire asleep when the flames broke out. A panic the building, the chapel and the south torney English for two hours Monday after-

The building stands north and south. The culty, nearly all escaping in their night burned wing was 100 feet long and ended to commence any action against the orwith a transverse gable sixty feet in width. ganization. Instead, it was suggested that The connecting portion was only about forty feet in width, and where it abutted his inspection that further knowledge of its CHICAGO, Jan. 19 .- Fire today destroyed sgainst the central portion of the struc- workings might be had, and the members ture was separated by a fire wall, this will consider complaince. being pierced, however, by doorways, without protection. The orphanage is a threestory brick building. The north wing conchange. He stated that he had informatained class rooms on the third floor, boys' dormitories below and baths and play rooms. The fire was discovered under the roof about the chimney at the north extremity, in a garrer where old desks and

similar trash was stored. School had just been dismissed and most of the children were in the yard. The Benson fire bell was rung and the Omaha department telephoned for. Meanwhile the children began removing their clothing. The only water available was in two tanks at the extreme south of the building. This have begun to disperse is significant of was siphoned through 300 feet of hose, and their determination not to weaken. Thus with the aid of the chemical apparatus a stand was made at the fire wall and the fire confined to the northern pertien. As-The negotiations with the telegraph oper- sistant Chief Dineen and J. B. Jondro, chief ators are progressing somewhat more of the Benson department, were much com-

All of the furniture of the building was removed, practically nothing being burned. Policemen guarded the property during the night. The children were taken by Commissioner Connolly to the county hosthree other sisters remained at the orthe neighborhood. Joe Butcher of Benson of the wage scale was made with the was considerably hurt while assisting in removing the furniture.

The orphanage has been in existence twelve years and the buildings cost \$63,000. Father Carroll, who was in charge, is in HEARING ON BENNETT MATTER O'Neil. Fathers Byrne and Beary and fourteen Sisters of Mercy are in charge of the children, who range from 14 years down. The orphanage will be immediately reoccu-

The following messages were transmitted WYOMING TAX LAW OVERRULED Supreme Court Holds Live Stock regarding the advisability of keeping open in Transit Camot Be

Assessed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-The United stock, he explained, amounted to about States supreme court today decided that \$100,000 and he thought that what was left live stock 'n transit through Wyoming could not be taxed by that state.

The decision was in the case of J. S. Kelly large creditors and intervenors took part and Oliver Rhodes involving the question in the discussion through their attorneys. whether the state law of Wyoming taxing The creditors were of the opinion that live stock brought into the state for the more could be made if the stock were sold purpose of being grazed applied to such as it now stands. No decision was reached. stock when being driven through the state. A total of the schedule of assets and lia-The Wyoming authorities sought to as- bilities of the firm, as filed with the clerk sess taxes on 10,000 head of sheep which of the circuit court, shows the former to be Kelly was driving through the state from \$427,241.18, and the Habilities, \$475,933.63. Utah to an eastern market. It was shown that the transit consumed from six to eight ST LOUIS' ENGINEER REPORTS weeks and that the sheep secured sustenance by grazing as they passed along. The Wyoming courts sustained the law,

but their holding was reversed by Justice Brown's decision. He said the grazing was incidental to their transit and that if stock in transit could be taxed in one state, it could be taxed in any number of states through which it might pass.

UNION MEN REPLACE STRIKERS

Shoe Operators Continue War on Knights by Filling Vacant Places.

LYNN, Mass., Jan. 19 .- Two thousand men braved zero weather this morning and patrolled the streets in the vicinity of the union stamp" shoe factories in which the strike is on. Then, having seen no stranger prepared to go to work, the pickets went to other factories.

Later the Boot and Shoe Workers' union scored a point by getting fifteen cutters into the Walker & Grant factory. The Knights of Labor pickets closed about the strangers and a crowd collected. delegates and the police were on hand, but the men were taken to the factory without serious trouble. The manufacturers affected by the strike today met and appointed a committee to petition for injunction against the Knights of Labor cutters to restrain them from interfering in any way with men brought here to fill the shops while the strike is on.

MAY STOP HOME COMPANIES Illinois Legislature is Asked by Attorney General to Stop Co-oper.

ative Concerns

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 19 -Attorney General Hamila will ask the Hilinois legislature to prohibit the so-called Co-operative home building companies from doing business in the state.

In a report which he has prepared and will submit to the legislature the attorney general says some of these companies are fully as bad as lotteries, in that they partake of the nature of lotteries. The attorney general says persons who withdrew his appeal today and refused to become contract holders in these concerns are largely persons of limited means, es-

pecially of the laboring class, who can ill afford to lose their money and who have been lured into investing by the highsounding names of the concerns and their high-sounding advertisements. WINNIE GREEN EXTRADITED

Governor Yates Sends Denver Suspect Back Home to Stand Trial

for Larceny.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 19.-Governor Yntes today honored a requisition from the governor of Colorado for the extradition in the center of the heavens was plainly of Miss Winnie Green, formerly of Gibson visible here today at a time when the City, wanted in Denver on a charge of stealing \$700 worth of diamonds from a jewelry firm by which she was employed. Attorneys representing Miss Green contested the requisition on the ground that their client did not commit the theft.

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER SNUBS A COMMITTER Forecast for Nebraska-Pair and Colder Tuesday; Wednesday Fair.

Douglas Resolution Takes Revenue Bill Out of Regular Channel.

Deg. Hour. Deg. 24 1 p. m..... 38 3 p. m 41 EXPLAINS NO SLIGHT IS INTENDED

Moves for a Special Committee Because He Thinks This One Has Enough to Do.

SENATE TAKES THE OPPOSITE COURSE

General Belief that Time Allowed is Too Short to Frame Bill.

FINDS THAT SOME BILLS ARE EXPEDITED

Wayne County Member Insists that noon, but the results of the investigation Printer Shall Handle Them in were not such as to persuade Mr. English The Order They Are Received.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 18.-(Special.) - The house committee on revenue and taxation sustained a shortarm jab of considerable force this morning when the house unanimously adopted a resolution by Douglas of Rock authorizing the speaker to appoint small dealers out of business. He sub- a committee of seven to frame and intro-

mitted his evidence, statements from men duce a revenue bill, acting jointly with a who asserted that they had been so treated. I senate committee. The coal men denied any knowledge of Douglas submitted his resolution in its original form last Friday. It provided for fusing to sell coal to certain small dealers the election by the house of this commitwho, they said, "would take off 500 pounds | tec. When the resolution was called up this morning the author effered the amend-They denied fixing prices, but declined to ment depriving the house of the power of say whether any penalty had ever been en- naming the committee, conferring this preforced upon a member of the exchange for rogative upon the speaker. Now it is up to Speaker Mockett to say who shall "And if we did fix prices, what then?" | perform this momentous work for the state demanded J. A. Sunderland of Mr. Metcalf. of Nebraska. The speaker is expected to Why, you would simply be violating a name Douglas and Warner of Lancaster, state law, and it would be the duty of the chairman of the regular committee on revenue and taxation, but he will not discuss county attorney to bring proceedings against you," was the response. "And if the matter himself. He promises to anthere are no such objectionable agreements nounce the committee tomorrow morning

to be found in the constitution of your ex- when the house convenes. The action of the house in taking out of change or the reports of your meetings; if the hands of its revenue and taxation comthese documents will prove to the public that you have never done these things, I | mittee this important duty becomes all the should think you would be glad to submit more significant in view of the fact that the senate specified, by the adoption of The coal men said that they had no au- a resolution by Harrison of Hall that the thority to act for the entire exchange, as senate committee on revenue and taxation they were a small part of it, and that they | should hold itself in readiness to assume would take up the matter at the next meet- this task of framing and introducing a

revenue bill. Those who have been sitting on their watch towers to sight the first indication of trouble which they are sure the organization of that body must inevitably en-Receiver Hastings Gives Testimony counter, claim to have a line on the initial snag in this proceeding today and assert with great positiveness that this one obstruction may prove a serious test of the strongth and durability of the newly Receiver Edgar E. Hastings appeared belaunched ship. fore Referee Clapp yesterday to testify

Takes Out the Stinger.

the Bennett department store during the If the so-called anti-Mockett forces ten days previous to the sale of the stock gained a victory in the wresting of this by the trustee. Hastings said that the important function from the hands of the store was being run at a lose. The present revenue and taxation committee, as constituted by the speaker, it must be admitted that their victory was limited and less need than it would have been had more purchasers than at this time. The the Douglas resolution gone through in its original form, providing for the election of the committee by the house, thus denying the speaker the common prerogative which was conceded to him today when Douglas himself amended his resolution placing in Mr. Mockett's hands the power

of naming the committee. It is known that the revenue and taxation committee, at least certain members of it, feel keenly the action of the house, A member of that committee today discussed the matter, referring to it as a "slight" Says Choked Boller Thbes Delayed and made no effort at concealing his disappointment and utter disapproval of the action. The committee held a meeting after adjournment and it is understood that some interesting expressions along this line were NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- John Phillip, chief

given utterance. It may be of interest to note the personnel of this revenue and taxation committee: Warner of Lancaster, chairman: McAllister of Lincoln county, Junkin of In regard to the long passage I beg to state that it was due to the boiler tubes getting choked up on the fire side, through tubes leaking in the back tube sheet. The only cause that I can see for this is hammering too much at the choked tubes in the different boxes while we were at South-ampton, which started a number of tubes in the back sheet.

The boilers are as safe now in regard to any part giving way as they were when Frontier, Ten Eyck of Douglas, Ribble of Saline, Caldwell of Clay, Hanna of Cherry, Currie of Sheridan, Kerns of Nemaha, Mikesell of Dixon and Shipley of Hitch-

eoek. It was of more than passing interest to observe the painstaking effort of Douglas to disabuse the house of the idea that he had any desire or intention of disregarding or ignoring the house committee on reverue and taxation. He explained minutely, that his reason for wishing to take this OBSERVE LEE'S BIRTHDAY matter out of the hands of this committee and place it in the hands of a special committee apointed by the speaker, was that he thought the former committee would have all it could attend to and would really prefer to evade this heavy responsibility.

> Consider Time Short. The house and senate both have authorized that the joint committee "frame and introduce" this revenue bill within fifteen days. This being the ninth legislative day and forty days being allowed by regular order for the introduction of bills, it is argued that the committee should be given until the end of the forty days if necessary, "and then some," if it finds its tast oo great for the time allotted.

"Proper and adequate adjustment of the revenue laws is urgently demanded as the most essential duty confronting the present legislature, and to slight this work by hurrving it would be a fatal mistake indeed." said a prominent legislator today. And this view seems to be a prevalent one. McClay of Lancaster sounded a keynote today when in discussing the necessity of

"Our revenue laws as they exist at present are a farce. I am in favor of placing all assessable property on the assessment rolls at its full cash value, and any measure that falls to do that will not afford adequate relicf." pay the fine and was ordered taken to

immediate revision of the revenue laws be

Senator Howell's bill, senate file No. 1. authorizing the city of Omaha to buy and operate its own water works plant under habeas corpus and the case will go before the \$2,000,000 bonds voted at the last election, evidently has a clear right of way had been condemned by the government as in the upper house, where today in a committee of the whole the senate recomnended the passage of this measure. The senator from Douglas, before the bill went to a vote of the committee of the whole, offered an amendment making the proviions of the bill harmonize with the Saunders measure to change the date of the city efection in Omaha from March to May in-At Naples-Arrived: Trave, from New York via Gibraltar. At Hong Keng-Arrived: Nippon Mary, from San Francisco via Honolulu and Yoko-hama. Salled: Glympia, for Tacoma. At Southampton-Salled: Blucher, from Hamburg, for New York. At Ginagow-Arrived: Arcadian, from Portland.

sofar as it related to the latter bill.

Give All a Fair Show, Gregg of Wayne today took a step toward preventing unfairness in the matter of exediting bills. It was that the official At Liverpool—Arrived: Politician, from New Orleans.

At Prawle Point—Passed: Amsterdam, from Rotterdam, for New York.

At Marselles—Arrived Tarrived from New York via Naples. printer be instructed to print the bills as