THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1903.

bers' desks this morning contained twenty while President Harrison offered the folbills. Two were Nos. 22 and 64, the measuros carrying appropriations for the salaries of the members and legislative expenses, and of the remaining eighteen ten were measures introduced by Douglas county members, including Gilbert's water works bill, a counterpart of the Howell bill. Gregg himself is the author of sixteen bills already, all along educational lines, and contemplates introducing as many more, perhaps. It should be said, however, that most of these bills are introduced at the request of other parties, since Mr. Gregg is identified with the committee on schools.

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If a bill introduced today in the house by Hunter of Webster should find its way successfully through the labyrinth of legislative proceedings, the state oil inspectorship will become a thing of the past. Despite the statement of the present incumbent of the office, that within the last two years his office has turned back in fess to the state treasury over \$7,000, Mr. Hunter thinks the office is a sinecure and should be aboltshed. He thinks the state can worry along somebow without this extravagant luxury, as he terms it. Such bills are not uncommon, however, and the advent of this one today created no special excitement.

Legislative Gossip.

The fusionist members, of whom there are but twenty-four in the house and four in the senate, have thus far deported themselves certainly as a quiet fot. Not one has "peeped" in the house up to the present. The ranks of the tainerity, however, contain some men whose voices doubtless will be heard on many occasions before the session is over. Loomis of Dodge is the recognized minority leader in the house and a man who holds a place among the brainy members.

"Chauncey" Warner of Lapcaster will have to abdicate from the prominence he has attained as the "youngest member of the house." That distinction is claimed and possessed by Perry of Furnas, whose age is 26, while Warner has rounded his twenty-seventh mile post. Perry doesn't look it, though, while Warner does. But then Warner has never had a speakership race to mar the bloom of his youth.

Gregg of Wayne has set a pace and holds the record in the house for the 'ntroduc-tion of bills. Of the 157 house rolls, six-' teen were introduced by him. And nearly, if not every measure, relates to the statutes governing schools. Mr. Gregg has been identified with schools as a teacher anu is now on the committee in the house that looks after school affairs.

The vexatious problem of who is the handsomest man in the house is causing a stir. The honor is conceded to lie be tween Spurlock of Cass and Douglas of Rock. Both gentlemen are handsome and they are willing to "let it go at that," but some persistent friends want the thing It happens, however, that good settled. looks is said to be not the crowning virtue of either man. Both give promise of becoming effective members.

FORWARDS WATER WORKS BILL

Senate in Committee of the Whole Recommends Howell Measure

for Passage.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Jan. 19 .- (Special.)-Senate LINCOLN, Jan. 19.—(Special.)—Senate the No. 1, by Howell of Dougins, has been approved by the senate as a committee of the whole and ordered engrossed for a third reading. This is a bill to compel the city council of Omaha, to purchase the water works plant of that city. Senator Howell made a statement as to the objects of the bill and its contents: He stated that both political parties of Omaha had pledged themselves in their platforms at the last election to have the coupcif purchase the plant, though nothing To amend section 577 of the Code of Civil Procedure. S. F. 63, by Fries of Vailey (by request of the Ancient Order of United Workmen)— An act granting additional powers to fra-ternal beneficiary societies. S. F. 64, by Wall of Sherman—To amend sections 18 and 29, chapter xvill, article iii, of the Compiled Statutes, changing interest of county deposits to 2 per cent. S. F. 65, by Hasty of Furnase—To amend sections 3 and 5, chapter 4, of the Compiled Statutes, entitled "Marks and Brands". H. R. 60-To provide the payment of the council purchase the plant, though nothing

BA L PACT lowing resolution: lowing resolution: Whereas, The state is now burdened by a floating indebtedness far in excess of con-stitutional limitations; and Whereas, The revision of the revenue laws of the state, either wholly or in part. Is comential to the reduction of said in-debtedness and to the further conduct and administration of public affairs; and Whereas. The experience of past legisla-tive efforts in this direction indicate that no progress will likely be made during this seesion, with each branch of the legislature working along separate and independent National League Meets and Votes Individual Sections of Treaty. TWO CLUBS OPPOSE ALL PROVISIONS lecting Lasts Till After Midnight and

May Meet Again in Philadelphia

When injunction is Finally

Disposed Of.

Counsel is Engaged.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 19 .- After being

no progress will likely be made during this seesion, with each branch of the legislature working along separate and independent lines of thoughty therefore be it Resolved. That the revenue committee for the senate be and is hereby directed to hold likelf in readiness to confer and act in conjunction with any committee designated by the house of representatives to act in a similar capacity, to the end that such joint committee, so constituted, may without de-lay take under constituted may without de-lay take under constituted nail measures submitted to it by either house, looking to effective amendments to the present law. Or the entire revision of our revenue sys-tem, and shall, after due deliberation, promptly report to the respective branches of the legislature of which it is a part, recommending for passage such measures or measures as in its wisdom will bring about the desired result. in session at the Grand hotel here this afternoon and again until late at night, the National Base Ball league failed to accept the proposed peace agreement. Even if there had been no injunction issued in anticipation of ratification it is doubtful if the result would have been different. desired result. Senator Harrison announced that under

The greetings in the hotel lobby when the rules of the senate the resolution the western and part of the eastern reprewould have to lie over one day if any sensentatives met were not auch as usually ator objected to its adoption. O'Neill of characterize such occasions. Brush, Von Lancaster and Jennings of Thayer objected Der Horst, Knowles and Ebbitts had been and the resolution went over. on the same train in conference for twenty-

First Bill from House.

four hours, and Soden and Conant arrived but a short time previously. All the others The chief clerk of the house brought a had been in conference and in waiting communication that the house had conduring the day and when all finally got urred with the senate in regard to printing together, shortly after 3, President Pulliam the measures of the two governors. He called them into his parlor, where, from brought with him H. Rs. Nos. 22 and 160, all accounts, they had plenty to do. and these were read a first time.

Mr. Pulliam had before him an opinion After the introduction of bills the senate from Attorneys Outcault and Foraker as to resolved itself into a committee of the whole to consider S. F. No. 1, by Howell of what could be done while the injunction stood, and it was on the advice of counsel Douglas. The bill was read, section by section, and was amended by Howell so as that they went into committee of the whole, more to advise each other than to take not to conflict with the Saunders bill any definite action. changing the date of the Omaha city election. The committee reported favorably on the bill. Marshall of Otoe occupied the During the evening recess counsel in

chair while the senate was in committee Philadelphia was engaged by wire for the of the whole. hearing of the injunction case on Wednes-When the committee of the whole was day, and this was accepted as indicating dissolved, O'Neill moved the adoption of that Mr. Brush had not yielded to perthe committee's report, and it was carried. suasion and dropped the case. It is Howell moved that the amendment be possible the meeting may adjourn to Philaprinted and S. F. No. 1 be engrossed and delphia to meet after the court proceed-

placed on third reading. Carried. Ings. The senate went into executive session The night session was devoted to conand confirmed the appointment of A. V. sidering the peace agreement, section by Cole as commander of the Grand Island rection, and the vote stood 6 to 2 in com-Soldiers' home, appointed by the governor. mittee of the whole on all of the first sec-S. Fs. Nos. 51 to 56 were read a second tions, to which no opposition had been time

The senate adjourned at 4:15 until 10 o'clock tomorrow.

Bills on First Reading.

S. F. 67, by Giffin of Dawson-Appro-priating \$10,000 for an experimental station at North Platte for irrigation purposes. S. F. 67, by Sheldon of Cass-To require railroad corporations to provide suitable waiting rooms and water closets; to stop trains, and to provide a penalty for the violation thereof. as a whole. The last two sections apply to tion was expected to these sections because New York was included in the American circuit and because of the players that trains, and to provide a penalty for the violation thereof.
S. F. 58, by Sheldon of Cass-To define the boundaries of the state of Nebraska,
S. F. 58, by Sheldon of Cass-To define the boundaries of the state of Nebraska,
S. F. 59, by Howell of Douglas (by request)-To amend section 3, chapter xxii, of the Compled Statutes, to appoint a dentist at Deaf and Dimb institute at Omaha and Institute for the Blind at Nebraska City.
S. F. 69, by Saunders of Douglas-To amend section 49, chapter xvi, of the Compled Statutes, regard to timber.
S. F. 61, by Saunders of Douglas-To amend section 25, chapter 1xill, of the Compled Statutes, fixing lees to be paid by foreign corporations for filing applications.
S. F. 62, by Marshall of Otoe (by request) -To amend section 677 of the Code of Civil Procedure. New York and Brooklyn claim to have had taken from them. At midnight no voto had been taken on either of these sections and it is doubtful if any vote will be reached during the night. Robinson said the league ought to have

ownership of the Cincinnati club. He and other western members greatly regretted the situation. Among those in the hotel lobby were: Captain Donovan of the St. Louis team,

Business Manager Frank Bancroft of the Cincinnati team, Buck Ewing, former manager of the Cincinnati team; Robert L. Hedges of the St. Louis American club, and

George Stallings, manager of the Buffalo club.

1:201-5. Becond race, one mile, selling: Russellton won, Peat second, Benson Caldwell third. Time: 1:51. Third race, six and a half furlongs: Bard of Avon won, Lafy Alberta second, Ben Frost third. Time: 1:28. Fourth race, seven furlongs, handicap: Rankin won, Miss Shantri second, Flintlock third. Time: 1:35. Fifth race six furlongs, purse: Mamselle President Pulliam denies the report that he will resign his present position to become the head of the new Philadelphia club when it is secured by the Dreyfus H. R. 22-To provide for the payment of members, officers and employes of the twenty-eighth session of the legislature. Gowan of Indianapolia. Fifth race, six furlongs, purse: Mamselle won, Paramount second, Fair Lass third. ROUTINE HOUSE PROCEEDINGS Change Made in Minutes. Time: 1:21. Sixth race, one mile and an eighth, sell-ing: Potheen won, Erne second, The Way third. Time: 2:083-5; Before approving the minutes of the meeting last month in New York a cor-Committee Takes Ip Most rection was made, substituting the name of John T. Brush for that of John I. Rogers of Time. as the author of the resolution under which the peace committee was appointed. (From a Staff Correspondent.) Mr. Pulliam then read a letter from John LINCOLN, Jan. 19,-(Special.)-Barely a I. Rogers of the Philadelphia club, promean the saving to the city of Omaha of \$175,000 a year, for we are at the present time paying \$100,000 for hydrant rent for 57e use. The people of Omaha are paying 35 cents per 1,000 gallons for water, white quorum was present in the house when it testing against the signing of Delehanty speaker the power of appointing this com- be ratified in the interest of the game. The report of the conference committee, mittee to act jointly with a like committee from the senate. which was signed by Harry C. Pulliam, After Christy of Nemaha had offered an August Herrmann, Frank DeHass Robison amendment to make the house committee and James A. Hart, was submitted by on revenue and taxation the committee to Chairman Herrmann. draft this bill, act jointly with a like com-The report rehearsed the negotiations mittee from the senate, Douglas took ocleading up to the Cincinnati meeting and casion to explain the whyfore of his reso- related in detail the agreement there arlution and amendment, saying he did not rived at and since given to the public. wish to take out of the hands of the rev-The report continued: enue and taxation committee anything that Your committee unanimously recommends Your committee unanimously recommends that said agreement be ratified by the league. We believe that in doing so the National league and American Association of Professional Base Ball clubs will make a move that will be more lasting, more beneficial and will meet with more gen-eral approval than any action that has been taken for some time and will cer-tainly be in strict accord with the objects of our association, as set forth in our con-stitution. properly should come within the scope of its powers. His object was to have a com-BUSY Christy insisted that this was properly

Will Fight Injunction.

A motion by Robison, seconded by

Compromise on Milwaukee and

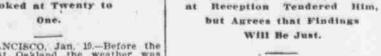
Kansas City.

Announce Trotting Prizes.

horses stand in the summary, \$2,000 to the first, \$500 to the second, \$500 to the third a...d \$500 to the fourth. In case two or more horses are tied for first place at the end of the three heats the horses tied, and no others, are to trot off the tie. The entry fee is to be 5 per cent flat. It is believed that the plan will effectually prevent the laying up of heats. NOT ACCEPTED OD

RANK OUTSIDER WINS RACE

Elected Takes Oakland Purse, Though Refuses to Discuss Doings of Tribunal Booked at Twenty to



SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.-Before the first race at Oakland the weather was somewhat cloudy, but the sun shone later and the track was fast. The surprise of the afternoon occurred in the 2-year-old race, for which Elected was favorite. Rose Farr, a daughter of Crelgh-ton and Sevens, made her first appearance, and at odds of 20 to 1 won from Hoceo and Floriang Bell. At the annual meeting of the New Call-INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 19 .- The city of Indianapolis and the local labor unions united tonight in a reception to John Mitchell,

president of the United Mine Workers of America. At the annual meeting of the New Call-fornia Jockey club Thomas H. Williams was re-elected president and Adam Andrew vice president. A torchlight parade with 2,000 men in line escorted Mr. Mitchell and other lead ers to Tomlinson hall, which was crowded to the doors. Addresses of welcome were

Weather cloudy and track fast.

Summary: First race, six furlongs, selling: Harry Thatcher won, Cathello second, Myrtle H. third. Time: 1:15. Second race, one mile, selling: Andrew Ring won, Merwin second, Young Marlow third. Time: 1:42. Third race, seven-sixteenths of a mile, for 2-year-olds, selling: Rose Farr won. Hoceo second, Floriana Bell third. Time: 0:42. man of the Central Labor union and National Secretary Duffy of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. Mr. Mitchell was greeted with cheers

that lasted five minutes. He spoke rapidly and was frequently interrupted. Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth He anid:

Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth, selling: Nigrette won, Hermencia second, Dupont third. Time: 1:47%, Fifth face, six furfongs, selling: Laura F. M. won, Barklylte second, Mexicanna third. Time: 1:14.

Sixth race, one mile, purse: Cunard von, Proper second, Searcher third, Time: 1:40.

REVOLVER TOURNEYS FIXED

United States Association Elects Officers and Arranges Champion-

ship Shoots.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.-New officers were lected as follows at a meeting of the initial States Revolver association, held

United States Revolver association, iter-tonight: President, E. A. Partridge of Boston: vice president, P. A. Becker of San Fran-cisco; secretary-treasurer, A. L. A. Him-meiwright of New York. These three offi-cers, with A. G. Feller of St. Louis and B. F. Wilder of New York, form the execu-tion compility.

B. F. Wilder of New York, form the executive committee. It was decided to hold the championship matches under the same conditions as last year, in conjunction with the meeting of the National Rifle association at Sea Girt, N. J., the first week in September. Simultancously matches will take place at Boston, St. Louis, Chleago and San Francisco. The indoor championship wi? be held at some date between February 1 and May 1, the date to be decided later. The boord of directors was instructed to incorporate the expected. The New York and Brooklyn clubs said they were not opposed to those sections except that they were interwoven in a compact to which they were opposed directors was instructed to incorporate the association under the laws of the state of New York. territory rights and players, and opposi-

Efforts are to be made by the executive committee to arrange matches with the revolver associations of England, France and Canada. The United Shooting Societies of France have aiready been communicated with, and a committee appointed to draft rules for the proposed competition

Judges Put Horse Back.

There was some doubt as to how Boston NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 19.—Memphian and Belvino were the only besten 'avorites to-day. The latter finished second in his race, but was disqualified for his interference with Lady Alberta, who finished third. Lady Alberta was given the place, and the judges, overlooking Our Jessie, gave third place to Ben Frost. In the second race The Black Scot's sad-dle slipped and Buchanan pulled up. Po-theen outclassed his field in the last race and was run up to \$1,005 and bought in. Hughes was suspended today for running the horse Tancred in his own name. The horse is said to be the property of Captain S. S. Brown. Weather cloudy and track heavy. Summary: NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 19 .- Memphian and would vote on those sections. President completed its work in thirty minutes and endorsed such men as were in the new

Summary: First race, six furlongs: Spec won, Roya Deceiver second, Safeguard third. Time:

With the Bowlers.

Deceive 1:20 1-5.

Mine Workers in Session

convention opened in Tcmlisson hall today. When Mr. Mitchell arrived there were over

600 delegates present, who gave him a

rousing ovation. W. B. Wilson, the secretary, read the

sessments made against them.

Auguste Victoria, which sails for New the wages of the men had been increased York tomorrow. His wife will embark or He had no objection to the company's the same vessel at Cherbourg.

mployes organizing their own union for Miles Reaches St. Petersburg. Mitchell Says Anthraoits Victory is Due to collective bargaining. He thought they had

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 19 .- Lieutenant a right to organize, and he had no objection to their being amiliated with other General Miles, U. S. A., accompanied by labor organizations, but he did not think it Mrs. Miles and his party, arrived here toright for officials of the United Mine Workday from Moscow, after having spent two days in that city. He will remain here ers of America to come in and make the several days, then proceeding to Berlin, He believed the employes of the Dela-Paris and London.

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name. Dr. L. Sayre said to a by of the haut-

er of cars a miner could load they were earning no more money than they did be-A skin of beauty is a joy forever. DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL fore the 10 per cent increase two years CREAM, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

ago. In this connection Mr. Darrow quoted from Mr. Truesdale's annual report of 1901, 23 in which he said \$1,412,000, or 30 per cent more, was paid to the men in 1901 than in 1900. 'The miners' attorney asked how he reconciled his own testimony with the report of his president, and witness replied that Mr. Truesdale's figures applied to all employes, while his testimony referred only to contract miners.

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right to do the same.

cutside laborers.

ware, Lackawanna & Western were capable

of carrying on their own negotiations. He

went on to say that the plan of organiza-

tion would have to be materially changed

or the union would not last long in the an-

thracite fields. It would have to eliminate

the boys, he said, who had a voice in the

organization. Each boy had half a vote,

according to the laws of the union, but he

Judge Gray interrupted to suggest that

an organization like the miners' uplon

In reply to Mr. Clark witness said he

ersonally thought the men might bring in

third party to arbitrate in case the em-

ployes and the company failed to agree on

some disputed points. If the company

brought in an outside person to plead its

case the men would have an undoubted

There were more cases of insuberdination

among the men, he added, more than there

were prior to the strike of 1900. The mini-

mum wage of inside laborers, who required

Owing to the union restricting the num-

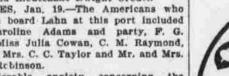
no skill, was \$1.77 a day and \$1.38 a day for

should be composed of mature minds.

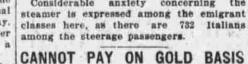
Ports for New York Grounded off Tumara.

> attempt was made this morning to float the North Lloyd steamer Lahn, from Mediterranean ports, for New York, which grounded on a sand bank off Tumara Sunday morning. The cargo is being rapidly discharged into lighters. Some of the passengers have gone ashore and are sightsceing, but the majority remain on board. GENOA, Italy, Jan. 19 .- Among the Americans who sailed from here for New York on Lahn are Poultney Bigelow Richmond Pearson, United States minister

Irons and Lieutenant Dwight Orcuit. NAPLES, Jan. 19 .- The Americans who went on board Lahn at this port included Miss Caroline Adams and party, P. G. Perry, Miss Julia Cowan, C. M. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs W. J. Rebinson.



Considerable anxiety concerning the



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Labor Will Take Privileges.

but there is still a difference. The labor organization is a democracy, pure and simple. The individual vote of every mem-ber settles every question. Organized labor stands for more and higher wages. It would take the breaker boy out of the mines and put him in school. I found little boys and girls who should have been play-ing in the school vards harring the heating ing in the school yards bearing the heavies

ing in the school yards bearing the heaviest responsibilities in the mines. Labor is not always right. It has done many foolish things. It has been its own worst enemy. I am not one of those who consider it wise or just to denounce capital. Not one of us is poor from choice. Labor must do its share to elevate its indiwidual members. I shall be glad if out of the anthracite strike new relations arise be-tween labor and capital. Then will our country be prepared to enter upon its new and greater life.

He said: I am not vain enduch to believe that this spiendid weicome is a personal tribute to me. In all great movements of this world the calciam light fails more bril-liantly on some than on others, but the credit for the settlement of the great an-thracite coal strike belongs not to me. but to the women and children who suffered bitter privations for five months in the coal fields that their husbands and fathers might stand firm to the cause of justice. I can hardly discuss the matters now in the hands of the strike commis-sion. It would be like a man discussing his own case while it is in court, but I have an abiding faith in the tribunal which has in hand the settlement of our trouble. It was not so much the strike which has in hand the settlement of our trouble. It was not so much the strike of the miners against the owners as it was the strike of the railroad presidents against the American people. I am one of those who believe in the people. Your fellow townsman, Mr. Parry, prophesied that while there would be a large crowd here tonight, there would be a

large crowd here tonight, there would be no property owners. I would not do him an injustice, for I know him quite well and he may not be correctly quoted, but I do not consider property as a sufficient measure of good citizenship. I do not imagine that all the money Morgan pos-sesses could make a man. Why should a man like Mr. Parry oppose the organiza-tion of labor? He himself is president of the National Manufacturers association; he is its waiking delegate; manufacturers,

WOMEN WIN COAL STRIKE

Helpless Ones.

PUTS FAITH IN ARBITRATION COMMISSION

made by Mayor Bookwalter, President Felt-

Gives Praise to Women.

to Persia; Rev. W. Lawson, Major J

INDIANAPOLIS, Ird., Jan. 19 .- The United Mine Workers' fourtcenth annual

call and the committee on crendentials

made its report. The committee on rules

nointed, with instructions to report at

Many delegates who were present were

not reported on favorably, as the locals

they represented had not paid all the as-

and the general order of business was ap-

their organizations; surely no one would deny us workingmen the same rights as the whisky dealers.

GIBRALTAR, Jan. 19 .- An unsuccessful

Labor will take advantage of every priv Hege capital does; if capital organizes, fabor will; if capital consolidates, labor will; labor merely follows in the footsteps of its artner, capital. But there is still a difference. The labor

it purchase the plant, though nothing had been done.

"The bill," he said, "is to compel the city council to carry out the wishes of the people and purchase the water works. At our last city election the proposition to Passage of Resolution for Revenue purchase the plant, carrying with it a proposition to bond the city in the sum of \$3,000,000 for that purpose, was carried almost unanimously, and it is the wish of the people of Omaha that the city own its water works plant."

We now have the opportunity of pur-35 cents per 1,000 gallons for water, while the people of Lincoln, the city owing the plant, pay 15 cents and the city pays nothing for hydrant rent. This city gets its entire fire department free of costs, from the revenue derived from the water rent. It is the object of this bill to compel the city council of Omaha to do its duty as the people see it.'

No one made any objection and the committee voted unanimously to recommend to the senate the passage of the bill.

Another Revenue Resolution.

Another revenue resolution was introduced by Harrison of Hall. It provided mittee to look after this important matter that the revenue committee of the senate exclusively. hold itself in readiness to confer with a committee that may or had been appointed by the house, on any revenue measure that taxation committee's powers and should be may come before it. The object of the res- delegated to it. clution, the whereases explained, was to prevent the house and senate from working Pawnee, Perry of Furnas and McClay of along different lines.

of the senate the resolution would have to his second, withdrew the amendment. lay over for one day, but if there was no

O'Neill promptly objected and said the author. senate should have some time to think over In his remarks McClay of Lancaster said the matter and he desired the measure laid he favored a special committee for this league adopted a resolution offered by A. over until tomorrow. Jennings of Thayer important work so that it might not be seconded O'Neill and said he saw very lit- hindered or encumbered with other duties. the difference between this resolution and It was essential to expedite the introducthe one proposed Friday and tabled on mo- tion of a revenue bill and this could not be tion of Harrison. The resolution was then done if the matter was ldft to a regular laid over until tomorrow.

Senator O'Neill became wrathy while full of other work. trying to arrange his senate file and took the floor to protest against the files as fur- McClay. "The revenue laws of our state nished by the secretary of state. "The people who got up this thing," he said, "surely state assessment roll, as it now exists, is thought we could stand on our heads. The simply a farce. I am in favor of putting business is always upside down and a man all assessable property on the rolls at its would have to spend half a day to arrange full value." his bills. Every bill has to be taken out in order to arrange them in any order and house rolls from 125 to 145 read for the I protest. We are not a company of acro- second time, after which the house ad-

caster got through lambasting the files, a half dozen senators jumped to their feet and added a few sizzling words expressing their opinions. The windup finally came when Dean of Phelps moved that the committee of printing call upon the secretary of state and require him to furnish different files or have those now in the possession of the senate fixed so they would be less troublesome.

Another senator desired to know why the senate bills were not printed in the order they were read. The bills have been coming back to the senate in any old order and this gave rise to the suspicion that there was a reason for it. President Harrison announced that the printer had informed him that in the future the bills would come back in the order read. The senate adjourned at 4:15 o'clock until

10 o'clock Tuesday.

Senate Routine.

President Pro Tem Harrison called the senate to order at 2 o'clock. Roll call showed all present.

During the reading of the journal a message was received from the governor. Giffin of Dawson was called to the chair

within the province of the revenue and stitutio

Rouse of Hall, Sears of Burt, Wilson of Lancaster spoke against the Christy amend-Harrison apnounced that under the rules ment, and the author, with the consent of Fleischman, then prevailed to take up con-

sideration' of the joint agreement transmitted with the Herrmann report section The house then, by acclamation, adopted objection the senate could pass it at once. the Douglas resolution as amended by the by section, and general discussion fol-

lowed. Before taking a recess for dinner Herrmann, authorizing the employment of in the injunction case. VAN BRUNT FOR SAME CIRCUIT standing committee, whose hands would be

Rumors Are Current, However, of "We want immediate action," continued

demand prompt and radical changes. Qur KANSAS CITY, Jan. 19.—(Special Tele-gram.)—The Western league will meet in executive session here tomorrow with a full representation, and upon the action taken by the magnates dependa much of the future of the organisation. President M. H. Sexton. T. H. Burns and G. F. Sim-mons arrived in the city Sunday and they were joined by D. C. Packard and R. R. Burke today. Late this afternoon J. J. Barton, W. T. Van Brunt's leutenant, ar-rived, with word from the chief that he will be unable to attend. While it is not known. It is thought that the message from Van Brunt contained instructions to keep the circuit as it is now. Gossip was startied by the arrival of George Tebeau, it being beliewed that a plan was on foot to arrazge a compromise upon the Kansas City and Milwaukee situa-tion. This was denied but there is cir-cumstantial evidence which points to such acgotiations. W. W. Sears of Des Moines, W. A. Bourke of Omaha and Hugh Duffy are ex-pected early tomorrow morning.

Seventeen new bills were introduced and bats." By the time the senator from Lan- journed at noon until 10 a. m. Tuesday.

New Bills.

H. R. 146 by Christy of Nemata-For the third Tuesday in Annuary for the an-nual meeting of the State Horticultural

B. R. 147, by Hunter of Webster-To abolish state oil inspection department.
H. R. 148, by Perry of Furnas-To provide for sheriff frees in justice courts.
H. R. 148, by Wilson of Physics-To em-power cities of second class and villages to lay cement, stone and brick sidewalks.
H. R. 150, by Kittle of Sherman-To pro-vide for the appointment of judges and clerks of election by the courty clerk, in-stead of the district court.

President Sexton said fough Dury are ex-pected early tomorrow morning. President Sexton said tonight that so far as he knew the circuit would remain un-changed, but that some changes in the constitution were proposed. In speaking of his handling two leagues, he said that if the Western demanded his entire attention he would probably resign from the leader-ship of the Three-I organization.

clerks of election by the county clerk, instead of the district court.
H. R. 151, by Gregg of Wayne-To increase county donations to teachers' institutes.
H. R. 152, by Gregg of Wayne-To reduce memberably of boards of education in cities of the second class from six to five and increasing their terms of office from three to five years.
H. R. 153, by Gregg of Wayne-Relating to the establishment of rural ligh schools.
H. R. 154, by Gregg of Wayne-Relating to teachers' monthly reports.
H. R. 155, by McAllister of Lincoln-To reduce the number of peremptory challenges from sixteen to eight in criminal cases.

H. R. 156, by McAllister of Lipcoin-To establish an experimental station at or near North Platts and appropriating \$10,000. H. R. 157, by Perry of Furnas-To repeal law providing for sheriffs' fees in misde-

kota Consider Demands.

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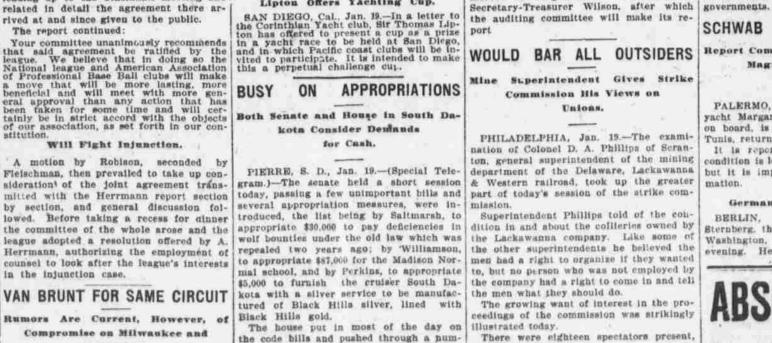
The Westerns lost two out of three games last night on Lentz & Williams' bowling alleys to the Krug Parks. Score: Cn motion of Delegate Dempsey it was roted to seat all delegates whose locals KRUG PARKS. 3d. Total. 170 476 128 416 179 484 150 491 175 449 2d. 164 127 145 132 104 476 416 months of 1902. The question arose over the anthracite many of the locals had not been able to pay 672 812 2,311 WESTERNS. same rules as those reported last year H. Reed...... 159 Taylor 135 Swenson 187 Seleck 137 Reynolds 155 \$4. 164 157 143 153 166 Tota 201. 131 142 179 132 169 would be the rules of the convention. 42 490 appointed on scale, grievances and constitution. 758 783 2,310 Mr. Mitchell will submit his report to-Lipton Offers Yachting Cup.

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SAN DIEGO, Cal. Jan. 19.—In a letter to the Corinthian Yacht club, Sir Thomas Lip-ton has offered to present a cup as a prize in a yacht race to be held at San Diego, and in which Pacific coast clubs will be in-vited to participate. It is intended to make this a perpetual challenge cu₁.

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more than half of whom were witnesses. ber of them, taking up the senate code bills under suspension of rules, besides the house Of the twenty-five lawyers representing the coal company, only five were in attendance usury bill, fixing 10 per cent as the legal rate of interest, which went through by and only one of the nine attorneys for the

miners was on hand when the proceedings a vote of 68 to 12, and the house bill appropriating \$6,500 for the work of indexing began. Colonel R. A. Phillips, general superintendent of the department of mining of the Bills were introduced by Russell, appro-Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, who was priating \$24,000 for the Spearfish Normal school; by Goddard, to provide for a State on the witness stand Saturday, was the first Board of Assessment and defining its duwitness called today. He sold that the company never heard any complaints, agains! ties; by King, appropriating \$120,000 for the Agricultural school at Brookings; by Fospaying the men by the car instead of by weight until the advent of the United Mine sum, fixing the registration instead of number of votes cast as the basis on which to Workers. It made no difference whether the miners were paid by the car or by fix the salaries of county judges; by Samp-

son, appropriating \$87,000 for the Madison weight so long as the rate paid was fair. The company never had any trouble re

The two houses will vote on senator to garding wages until the union came into norrow. The solid republican vote will the field. The contract miners would cut go to Senator Kittredge, and that of the only five or six cars instead of the six or democratic minority to John A. Bowler of seven which could be relied upon before Sioux Falls. Senator Kittredge will not the strike of 1900. In consequence, th be here; being detained in Washington by company had to employ 10 per cent more onsideration of the Panama canal bill, men than it did two years ago to get out which is under the care of a subcommitthe same amount of coal. tee of the senate on which he is a mem-

The men at the company's mines had a ber, and as he practically drew the findbeneficient accident society. After the 1900 ings under which the work is progressing strike the society was dissolved and immehe does not feel at this time that he can diately reorganized. This was done, he said, in order to keep out the nonunion men who were "blackballed."

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 18.—Andy Welch of Charler Oak park and the Oakley track at Cincinnati has announced the conditions which are to govern the \$1,000 Charter Oak stake at Hartford and the Ohio stake for the same amount at Cincinnati. Both will be for 2:00 trotters this year. Both races are to be in three heats of one mile each. The winner of each heat is to receive \$1.500 and the second horse \$500. The remainder of the purse, \$4,000, is to be divided as the Tomorrow's session will likely be slack From 1877 to 1900 the relations between in both houses as it is not desired to push the men and the company were pleasant anything important until after the recess which will be taken immediately after the and during that period there were no noon session Wednesday, that being the strikes. Wages, he said, were voluntarily increased 35 per cent. Including the inonly business which will be transacted ou crease given as a result of the 1900 strike





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