THE BEE IS THE PREFERRED ADVER-TISING MEDIUM IN ITS TERRITORY

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

OMAHA, TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 17, 1905-TEN PAGES.

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JAPS ENTER THE CITY

Victorious Troops Take Possession of Port Arthur Sunday.

PROCESSION IS FIVE MILES LONG is the most formidable affair of the kind

General Nogi and Staff Review the Army from the Public Square.

At News of Surrender They Destroy Guns and Refuse to Obey Orders.

CORRESPONDENTS VISIT THE PLACE

Old Town Buildings Badly Smashed by Shells, but Damage to New Town Said to Be Slight.

HEADQUARTERS THIRL PANESE ARMY AT PORT ARTHUR 1. 14.--Vta 3 Japanese Tien Tein Jan. 16.—The victor army yesterday formally Arthur, General Nogi, with Sand took tered first through the old to his stand in the public squartown. The army was represe regiment from each brigade. The procession, which was five es long,

g base, of the was three hours passing the st after which the troops passed city through the new town. and correshipping in the harbor was badiy damaged the reply: "Well, then, war to the knife." by shell fire, the warships being practically sustained by shells.

Proposals for the surrender of Port Arthur surrender, but some of his general officers

communicated with the Japanese. fantry loudly protested that the fortress had been given away. They threw their down today on account of the lack of coal, rifles and ammunition into the harbor and | throwing thousands of laborers out of emproceeded to break into warehouses and ployment. loot and drink vodka until in a helpless condition. It was evident that the surrender was not necessary, as there were 31,000 effective men in the fortress. The shipments of English coal. supply of ammunition was short, but it | Emperor William has intervened person-

out stores in private warehouses. willing to fight to the bitter end. General

Memorial services were held today honor of the spirits of the Japanese dead, Regiments representing the entire Japanese his staff were present. Lunch was served afterwards in the open to all the officers from Essen indicate that a general strike present. It was a splendid spectacle.

Woman with Russian Soldiers. TOKIO, Jan. 16 .- (11 a. m.)-It is reported that a Japanese gendarme discovered a woman, about 20 years old, disgulsed, among the Russian prisoners, brought to Nishima. She was much embarrassed at the exposure and is now located in special

RUSSIAN HEADQUARTERS, HUAN-SHAN, Manchuria, Jan. 16.-The activity of the Japanese is increasing along the whole front. They are attacking villages fire at night.

The Japanese are putting the Chinese tower at Gaodyanzi, Russian officers bandits, who have been formed into regu lar companies to storm the heights.

the army which was besieging Port Arthur

ARREST A WOULD-BE ASSASSIN

Man Who Shot at General Treboff Is in the Moscow Prison.

MOSCOW, Jan. 16.-The man who attempted last night to shoot General Trepoff (recently removed as chief of police) was seized by the railway station hands and quickly incarcerated. He refused to reveal his identity or to make any state-

General Trepoff had been bidding farewell to Grand Duke Sergius, whose train was just starting. When the general reached doorway and was about to alight his assallant fired three shots at close range Two builets passed into the car and struck a notice board in the corridor. The third shot hit the door beside Trepoff.

ASKS HONORS FOR STOESSEL

Nagasaki Regarding Russian. TOKIO, Jan. 16 .- (11 a. m.) -- General Nogi

has written to the governor of Nagasaki As to the treatment of General Stoesse ou will be advised by the proper authories, but it may not be out of place to olint out that General Stoessei now it neither a prisoner of war or an enemy, but a foreign gentleman who meritoriously served his country and, moreover, so honorably performed without unnecessary delay the complicated task of transferring the forts and munitious of Port Arthur that he deserves to be accorded military honors, and I commend him to your consideration.

Stockholders Receive Good Offer, LONDON, Jan. 16.-The shareholders of the London & San Francisco bank have wrecked off the Orkney islands. Three of been notified that they will be called together in February to approve or disapprove of the provisional agreement of the directors transfer the business of the bank to the Bank of California. Under the agreement the sellers receive about \$75 for each \$50

Auxitiary Bishop for Montreal. ROME. Jan. 16 .- The pope, acknowledging the growing importance of the archdiocese Montreal, has granted the request of Archbishop Bruchesi to have an auxiliary

Three Hundred Thousand Conl Miners Vote to Go Out-All Demands Are Refused.

BERLIN, Jan. 17.-4:30 a. m.-The strike of coal miners, which broke out yesterday, IRRIGATIONISTS ARE OPPOSING IT that Germany ever has had. There had been no serious trouble in the coal industry since 1809. But this strike far eclipses the one alluded to, all labor organizations taking part, whereas in 1899 only the so cialist unions were concerned. The pres-RUSSIAN SOLDIERS ARE DISGUSTED ent movement has been largely engineered by the so-called Christian unions, which therwise oppose the socialist element.

ESSEN, Jan. 16.-The miners' meeting t decide on the strike lasted less than ter minutes and the decision to order a strike of 300,000 men was taken without further discussion. The miners are incensed at the treatment they have received from the Mine Owners' association. Although the latter met on Saturday and decided to refuse the operatives' demands, the chairman of today's meeting announced that no answer had been received. At 10 o'clock the chairman telephoned an inquiry to the association and learned that the answer was only posted at 9:15 o'clock this morning and that perhaps it was still in the postoffice. The chairman delayed the meeting two hours, and drove into Essen to get the letter. In the meantime the miners delegates learned through the newspapers that the answer was a flat refusal to negotiate any point raised by the miners. It was also asserted that it is the employers purpose to deal with the miners individually and not through the organization, the position being taken that the latter course is detrimental to discipline. The spondents then visited the captured city answer of the employers angered the delefor the first time. The old town buildings gates. Chairman Effertz, who represents were badly smashed by shells, but in the the Christian wing of the mine operatives' new town the damage was slight. All the organization, shouted after the reading of

It is evident that the organized miners useless, owing to the injuries they had intend to conduct the strike in strict obedience to the laws and so win the moral support of the public, but there is fear were first made December 3 at a council that individual strikers may resort to exof war. General Stoessel was in favor or cesses. The leaders at today's meeting warned the delegates against molesting were bitterly opposed to it. The regimental strikebreakers, and it was decided to orofficers and the troops were not consulted. | ganize a police force of miners to assist The first news they had of the surrender the authorities in maintaining order. was January 1, after General Stoessel had Nevertheless, the government is taking comprehensive precautions to prevent riot-The scenes following the surrender were ing. One regiment at Dusseldorf already Drunken soldiers filled the has received orders to proceed to the streets and refused to obey their officers. mining district and another regiment at Many of them destroyed the guns upon Deutz, near Cologne, is moving, while the positions they had defended and came others at Cologne and Wesel are held in into the city without permission. The in- readiness to march at a moment's notice. A number of important iron works shut

> Some coal mines are contracting for supplies with Belgian mines. Dealers in seaport cities are already ordering large

was not exhausted. Food was scarce, but ally in the strike. While dining with Comprivate stores were not requisitioned by merce Minister Moller he talked over with the military. There is no difficulty in him the swift spread of the strike, which matter has been taken up by the debating getting good meals in the city even with- already embraced nearly 100,000 men, and societies of the law school of Washington the certainty that German industry would university and both schools voted to favor It was the opinion of the non-combatants be tremendously affected should 300,000 men the project. It is understood the Univerat Port Arthur that the surrender was un-necessary, as the troops were able and said it was the duty of the government to and is desirous of debating with an eastern of over 1,500,000 bushels in addition to the bring its judgment and authority to bear Stoessel was much blamed for what was on the mine owners and on the miners. characterized as a disgraceful conclusion of Herr Moller on Saturday and during Sunsplendid defense which ended with the day communicated with the mine owners tion looking to a computation of the death of Major General Kondratenko, who and obtained their consent to yield on amount due the Sloux nation for lands was loved by the soldiers and was the life some points of the men's demands, al- which were taken by the government. This though they remained firm on others. The payment was due February 10, 1900. minister intimated to a few of the most upon the plain north of the village of peror's wish to see the strike settled, and ply, farming and grazing is absolutely Shuishi, a short distance from Port Arthur, certain mine owners on Sunday afternoon opened up negotiations with the strike lead- up with Commissioner Leupp. army were present. A shrine was erected ers and today all over the coal district on the crest of a small hill and the troops conferences between the employers and formed a circle around it. General Nogi and | miners are going on, but seemingly with- | was favorably reported by the house comout favorable result, as late telegrams mittee today.

> can scarcely be avoided. Minister Moller today appointed commissioners, under the chairmanship of Herr goes to the president for signature. von Velzen, chief inspector of mines, to inquire into the grounds of the strike and supply the minister with complete material for passing judgment thereon, so that he may be able if necessary to authoritatively interpose in the strike.

DEPENDS ON ROUVIER'S HEALTH

Question of Successor to Combes is Ability to Perform Duties.

PARIS, Jan. 16 .- The officers here forebetween the lines and are opening artillery shadow M. Rouvier as head of the new cabinet. About the only doubt is whether M. Rouvier's health will son; substitute, Flora Adkinson. West croops in training. From an observation permit the arduous work. The de- Point, regulars, William D. Schulte, Raytermination of the Combes watched the Japanese instructing Chinese to resign remains unaltered, but pending jr., Henry Wilson. the obsequies of President's Loubet mother. who died yesterday at Marsanne, the old cancles in the rural carrier force as follows The first Japanese reinforcements from ministers continue their functions. It is Iowa-Epworth, regular, Thomas J. Kinde expected that if M. Rouvier forms a minbegan arriving at Liao Yang January II. istry his colleagues will include as foreign regular. Stephen D. McGinnis; substitute, minister, M. Delcasse; war minister; M. Berteaux or General Brun; marine minister, M. Thomson, and finance minister, M. Rouvier or M. Berteaux. In case M. Berteaux does not desire to remain in the war de- Shelby county, Miss Johanna E. Stompartment he probably will take the finance portfolio, while M. Rouvier, besides being mentioned, but the officials regard the fore-

going as being the most likely. Ambassador Porter and the staff of the American embassy called at the Elysee palace today to offer condolences on the death of Mme. Loubet.

FIND THEIR DEATH IN THE GALE

Boat Driven Ashore on Isle of Wigh and Five Men Drown.

LONDON, Jan. 16 .- A fierce gale last night caused much havoe along the coasts of the United Kingdom. There were a left breast over the heart, Although number of wrecks of small crafts, resulting in loss of life. A French ketch was driven ashore on the Isle of Wight and its crew of five men were drowned. All arrivals report terrible weather. The harbors are filled with vessels seeking shelter. No less than fifty steamers have sought shelter at Holyhead. This morning bitter cold accompanies the gale and the first skating of the winter commenced in Lin-

colnshire. Nearly the whole of the fishing fleet of Ullapool, on Loch Broom, Scotland, was driven ashore. Three of the boats were sunk and many were badly wrecked consting steamers have also run ashore at Ullapool. A fishing smack has been its crew were drowned.

Ship Goes Aground.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt. Jan. 16.-The North German Lloyd steamer Hohenzollern, from Naples, went ashore at the mouth of this harbor. Later in the day it was floated and is now safe in the harbor.

Swedish Parliament Opens STOCKHOLM, Jan. 16. - The Rigstdag was opened today, occupying the new parliament house for the first time. King bishop and has nominated Zotique Racicot, Oscar reappointed the presidents and vice now vicar general of Montreal, to the office. presidents of both chambers.

Fate of Martin Measure Depends on Working of Kinkaid Bill.

Senator Gamble Seeks to Ascertain the Amount Due the Sloux for Land Taken by the Government,

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 - (Special Telegram.)-The successful working out of the so-called Kinkaid bill giving homesteaders 640 acres of land in the west section of Nebraska will be a factor with the house committee on public lands in determining whether the Martin bill, now before it, giving 640 acres in a large section of South Dakota, should become a law. The committee has been having hearings on this measure, as well as similar ones introduced for Montana and Colorado, Senators Gamble and Kittredge and Congressman Burke of the South Dakota delegation were before the committee today. Senator Gamble made the principal speech for the delegation, urging the passage of the Martin bill. He stated that the lands included in the great Sioux reservation had been opened for settlement for fifteen years, while the Black Hills cession had been subject of entry for twenty-four years. These lands in all amount to about 17,000, 000 acres, little of which had ever been entered upon. He contended that under the bill the land could be taken advantageously and this great region settled and occupied. He showed that 640 acres was not disportionate, as in early days settlers had the right to enter upon 480 acres under the homestead, timber culture and pre-emtion clause, the latter having since been re-

Representative Burke followed in much the same strain. Judge Kinkaid of the Sixth Nebraska district is expected to tell the committee on Wednesday how the law in Nebraska operates. It is thought that if the committee can be favorably shown that the law is not a menace, but a benefit, the bill will

There is quiet opposition on the part of certain representatives from the irrigation states against any further legislation enlarging the size of homesteads. Should these bills now pending fall to become laws the land to which they relate would be susceptible of improvement under the general mestead law, which would give the reclammation service a much larger fund than at present, provided the land was entered. Representative Hinshaw today sent in the name of H. R. Tinsher for postmaster

at Odell, vice James Smethwest, resigned. Debnte with Iowans. It is almost a certainty that George Washington university of this city will arrange for a series of intercollegiate debates with the University of Iowa. The

Minor Matters.

Senafor Gamble has started an investiga-

Additional land for the Rapid City In influential owners that it was the em- dian school for the purpose of water sup needed, and this Senator Gamble has taken The bill extending the time for building

the bridge across the Missouri at Yankton Senator Millard's bill increasing the pen-

ion of James Thompson of Millerboro, Neb. to \$24 has passed the house and now

Postal Matters.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) These were the appointments in rural free gram.)-Appointments made in rural free delivery: South Dakota-Colman, Moody county, additional; area covered, thirtyeight square miles; population, 506. Fian dreau. Moody county, additional; area cov ered, thirty-six square miles; population served, 500.

The following appointments have been made in the rural carrier force: Iowa-Mount Hamill, regular, William R. Adkinmond H. Hall; substitutes, William Schulte

Appointments have been made to fill vasubstitute. William H. Allen, Knoxville James C. Donahoe, Nebraska-Gresham, Alva M. Marble; substitute Charles E. Marble.

Postmasters appointed: Iowa-Botna baugh, vice N. E. Palmer, resigned. braska-Boone, Boone county, Miss Mary president of the council, will take the port- W. Baker, vice Sarah E. Tracy, resigned. folio of the interior. Many other names are South Dakota - Rockerville, Pennington county, Isaac R. McNown, vice Stephen Rush, resigned.

> TIMBER CRUISER IS KILLED Oregon Man Found Dead with Bullet in His Breast-Foul Play

is Suspected. ROSEBURG, Ore., Jan. 16.-Jack Roger a timber cruiser, was found here today in a blacksmith shop with a bullet hole in the Rogers may have committed suicide, the fact that his revolver was found in his pocket leads to the belief that he was put out of the way in order to prevent his revealing something he knew in connection with obtaining public lands from the government illegally.

ARRESTED FOR AN OLD CRIME Wealthy Resident of Springfield, Mo. Charged with Murder Committed

Thirty Years Ago.

SPRINGFIELD, Mos. Jan. 16 .- Dr. J. M. Wilkerson, a wealthy resident of Springwas arrested today on a warrant obtained in Arkansas, charging him with killing the husband of Mrs. Kate Rafferty of Huntsville, Ark., in that state thirty years ago, in the stormy period followin the civil war. Dr. Wilkerson declares that e was notified recently that upon payment of \$3,000 he might escape prosecuti

Nixon for Senator.

CARSON CITY, Nev., Jan. 16 -- At a ca cus today of the republicans of the Nevada general assembly George S. Nixon was the unanimous choice for United States senator to succeed William Stewart

Men Who Accepted Votes from Vacant Lots Go to Prison.

> DENVER, Jan. 16.-The supreme court election judges to be tried on charge of contempt in connection with the election on November 8 in Denver precincts over which the court had assumed jurisdiction. Guy W. Wheeler and Charles B. Reuve election judges, were found guilty of refusing to allow republican watchers to examine the registration books and of per mitting persons to vote on registrations from vacant lots, and were sentenced to jail for six and three months respectively George W. Hubbard, special constable, was sentenced to jail for one month for preventing republican watchers from examining registrations. James Rowan and Charles Munford, Judges, were fined \$35 each for permitting a man to vote from a vacant lot. Eugene Cummings, policeman, accused of interference in the election, was

PUEBLO, Colo., Jan. 18.-Many election indictments were returned here today and arrests followed. Former County Clerk W. T. Fairfax and

his deputies, Percy Ely and O. Q. McNeill, were arrested today on a grand jury indictment which charged them with conspiracy in placing many fictitious names on the registration lists,

Former Judge L. B. Gibson of the county court and his clerk, L. A. Gibson, also were placed under bond charged with violation of the election laws in issuing filegal naturalization certificates. In connection with the indictment against Judge Gibson the grand jury made a special report requesting that the matter be referred to the federal authorities

City Detective E. H. Wilson is named in twenty-nine indictments which accuse him of forgery, uttering forged instruments and conspiracy. County Commissioner A. H. Smith is charged with conspiracy to falsify registration lists.

BIG LOT OF GRAIN GOES SOUTH Missouri Pacific Captures Shipment of Million and a Half

Bushels, CHICAGO, Jan. 16.-(Special Telegram.)-Chlcago grainmen who were trying to secure more favorable rates from eastern roads in the hope of recovering a fair share of the export trade have received another blow. They learned today that the Missouri Pacific had put in another so-called 'midnight tariff" from Omaha to the gulf on 1,400 cars at 13 cents per 100 pounds. As the export rate from Chicago to the Atlantic ports is 15 cents, the impossibility of drawing any corn from the west

through Chicago is apparent. A few days ago at a meeting of representatives of the grain-carrying roads the Missouri Pacific representative stated that although that road had put in "midnight any more. Now, however, the information

MRS. DUKE LEAVES NEW YORK Warrant for Her Arrest is on Its Way from Texas-Will Resist Extradition.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-After Mrs. Duke and suddenly disappeared to Union Square hotel in this city today, a woman, who sald she was Mrs. Duke, called that hotel by telephone and notified the management that she had left New York city. She refused to say where she was staying, but declared that she would send for her baggage, which had been left at the hotel.

When asked why she had left the hotel so suddenly, she declared that "she had been hounded to death and wanted to get

District Attorney Jerome has been notified by telegraph from Nacogdoches, Tex., that Mrs. Brodie L. Duke is under indictment there and that a copy of the papers in the case is on its way here in an effort to get an extradition, but the papers had not ar rived tonight. Abraham Levy, her counsel, said that he would resist any attempt to take her south, especially before the Duke case will be heard before Justice Gaynor in

SCORES OF MINERS ENTOMBED Fire in Coal Mine at Decatur, Ill.,

May Result in Many Deaths-

Two Bodies Recovered.

DECATUR, III., Jan. 16 .- Emil Knorr, Augusta Kasucsch and Charles Leachinsky, miners, are known to be dead and a score or more of other miners are entombed by fire and smoke in a 600-foot coal nine. Rescuing parties have gone into the mine, but have been unable to do anything on account of the dense smoke. The fire broke out this afternoon in the mule stable. Firemen were called and they took a Une of hose down the shaft 600 feet, but were unable to suppress the flames. A mile away is an escapement shaft, and to this most of the miners hastened. More than a score were cut off by the flames and held prisoners. They may be dead. Big crowds surrounded the mouth of the shaft amid intense excitement, but the onlookers were helpless to aid the min-

PREPARE FOR ELKS' REUNION Officers of Grand Lodge Approve Work of Local Committee at Buffalo.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 16 .- The officers of the grand lodge of the Benevolent and Prowork here and departed. The purpose of their visit was to find out the arrangements being made by the local order for the annual reunion to be held here during lodge headquarters.

The hotel accommodations were found ample and Grand Trustee Robert Brown of Louisville expressed himself as well pleased with the work of the local reunion ommittee. Mr. Brown also said the preliminary steps in regard to railroad rates rates will be satisfactory.

THOMAS CARTER IS CHOSEN Montana Legislature Elects Former Senator to Seat in United

States Congress,

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 16.—Thomas H. Carter was elected United States senator today, receiving fifty-two votes.

GREAT STRIKE IN GERMANY HOMESTEAD BILL HEARING SENTENCE ELECTION, JUDGES STRUGGLES FOR THE TOGAS NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST BURKETT IS UNEASY

Past Campaigns in Nebraska for Position of United States Senator.

announced its decision in the case of six ELECTIONS FROM THAYER'S TIME TILL NOW

Some Exciting Contests that Have Marked the Political History of the Antelope State Are Now Recalled.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 16 -- (Special.)-The two houses of the legislature will tomor- Storage House of Schwarzchild & row ballot separately for United States senator and in joint session Wednesday the result will be announced and the choice of a successor to Senator Dietrich proclaimed

be called a contest, is in many respects department of Chicago, the fire which broke torial elections at regular intervals since pany's packing plant at the stock yards its admission into the union and in most is still burning tonight. During the day cases the competition has produced an in- thirty-three firemen and helpers were overteresting and exciting struggle. Although come by smoke, heat and ammonia gas. a great part of the story is an oft-told All of the men were rescued, however, and tale, a review of these senatorial fights of the past in connection with the senatorial election of today will recall some building and beef stored in the place, which memorable events in our political his- has been damaged by smoke, is estimated

The first senatorial battle in Nebraska occurred in 1867, while the capital was still at Omaha. The principal competitors were: Alvin Saunders, who had been territorial governor for six years: Algernon Paddock, territorial secretary; General John M. Thayer and Chaplain Thomas W. Tipton. The contest was short, sharp and decisive. Thaver and Tipton were chosen. They drew straws for their respective terms, Thayer securing the longer, fouryear term, and Tipton the short or twoyear term.

First Sharp Contest.

At the end of his term in 1869 Mr. Tip-

ernor, came within two votes of carrying out of the opening. Thirty companies of the caucus nomination. Mr. Tipton, who firemen worked incessantly, trying to get died about a year ago, was one of the leads of hose into the sawdust which filled two men whom Nebraska had honored by compartments between the walls to prere-election to the United States senate, vent the flames from reaching the grease-General Charles F. Manderson being the soaked floors in the other parts of the other senator, who served two terms in building. Very little progress was made. succession. Senator Paddock served two however, and tonight Chief Campion said Nebraska, but his terms were not con- be stopped, but that at present it seemed secutive, and his second election cannot that it would continue several days. in strictness be called a re-election. The third senatorial campaign, in 1870

and 1871, was fierce, vindictive and des- firemen caught the first glimpse of the perate. General Thayer was the candidate flames that they have been fighting s for re-election and the seat of war Omaha. where Thayer then resided. His only competitor before the people was Alvin Saunders. Thayer was supported by General Grant and the stalwarts who held office tariffs" on 1,000,000 bushels of grain to the under him, while Saunders headed the opguif at a reduced rate it would not do so posing faction. After a desperate battle, in which the backers of both are so I to have comes from Washington that the Missouri spent huge sums of money in the Douglas Pacific had violated that promise, and has jounty republican primaries, Thayer came ticket supported by many self-styled simonpure republicans. Regarding himself virtually elected, Senator Thayer hurried on to Washington, remaining at his desk in the senate until the legislature convened In his absence a new candidate was sprung in the person of P. W. Hitchcock, who had kept discreetly in the background while the canvass was pending before the people, Hitchcock had been a radical republican at the outbreak of the war and as such had been rewarded by the party with the office of United States marshal and territorial delegate to congress. After the assassination of Lincoln he Johnsonized to keep his grip upon the patronage. In 1866 h cepted the surveyor generalship of Iowa and Nebraska at the hands of President Johnson and, with other officers who had affiliated with the democrats at that critical period, he was summarily deposed in 1869, after Grant became president. With a number of independent republicans and the solid democratic force, Hitchcock defeated Thaver in a pitched battle before the legislature.

The Transfusion of Blood.

The fourth senatorial contest was fought in 1875, when Mr. Tipton's term expired. Although this vacancy occurred south of the Platte river, Thayer and Paddock were again competitors. By this time the Platte had been recognized as a state dividing line and it had become an accepted rule that both senators should not come from the same side of the river. Thayer had taken up his residence in Lincoln to avoid this obstruction during the preceding year and Paddock had established himself on a sheep farm near Beatrice. In the popular tongue this migration was called the "transfusion of blood from Omaha to South Platte." When the legislature convened the race appeared to be between John M. Thayer and Elmer S. Dundy, with Thayer considerably in the lead. Dundy at that time resided in Falls City, Richardson county, removing a year or two later to Omaha. In the start Paddock mustered but two lonely votes, with a half dozen stray democrats to keep them company. J. N. H. Patrick, who figured as the moneyed candidate, was keeping his name before the legislature, with a loud and solid vote of Church Howe. After two days' balloting Thayer was on the point of carrying away the prize, when Judge Dundy, exasperated by the alleged alliance between Thayer and Patrick, threw the votes of his followers to Paddock, who had also negotiated for and secured the solid democratic support.

Jay Gould's Campaign.

The fifth, and up to that time the most exciting campaign, was fought in 1877. Jay Gould had personally taken a hand in the state campaign and the people had been aroused to a high pitch of excitement at the effort to pack the legislature through his influence and that of federal officials, tective Order of Elks have completed their backed by an unlimited supply of money and patronage. In many, if not most of the counties, candidates for the legislature were pledged to oppose the re-election of P. W. Hitchcock. When the legislature the week of July 10 and to select grand met the opposing factions confronted each other like hostile armies, with lines of pickets from depot to hotels keeping the managers informed of every movement. The field which opposed Hitchcock was known as "the quadrilateral," composed of Aivin Saunders, Clinton Briggs, Lorenzo Crounse and Charles F. Manderson. On had been taken and he had no doubt these the third day after the balloting had began an anti-Hitchcock caucus consolidated all the forces of the quadrilateral upon Saunders, and the next day the stampede carried over all the Hitchcock republicans to Saunders on the first ballot.

The sixth senatorial conflict, which resulted in the election of Charles H. Van Wyck, took place in 1881. In this contest, as in the previous campaign, the force of

(Continued on Third Page.)

s p. m

Cloudy Tuesday; Probably Fair and Colder in West Portion. Wednesday

Temperature at Omaha Yesterdayt Hour. Deg. Hour. 5 a. m. . . . 2 1 p. 6 a. m. . . . 1 2 p. 1 p. m 2 p. m 16 7 n. m S a. m 0 4 p. m..... 5 p. m..... 9 a. m....-2 10 n. m..... 4 6 p. m..... 7 p. m.....

-indientes below zero.

11 n. m

12 m..... 12

FIRE IN PACKING PLANT

Sulsberger Burning-Firemen Overcome by Fumes.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16,-Despite the United The present senatorial contest, if it can efforts of the greater portion of the fire Fusion Members to Caucus in the peculiar in the annals of Nebraska poli- out last night in the storage department tics. Nebraska has gone through sena- of the Schwarzchild & Sulpberger comnone will die from the effects of the gas. The loss to the packing company on the a.t. \$600,000.

Although smoke continues to pour out of

the burning building in clouds, no sign of a blaze has been seen by the firemen since the first alarm Sunday night. Since that time firemen from forty companies have been called to assist in subduing the fire. Chief Fire Marshal Campion declared tonight that the fire was the worst he has ever tried to subdue, because of the difficulty in finding the blaze. There are no doors or windows giving access to the burning sawdust, which is packed tightly between the walls of the building to afford a frigid atmosphere for the storage rooms. The firemen worked on the walls all day. opening holes, but in each instance where ton was re-elected for a full term of six an outlet was made, the firemen were comyears after a most exciting canvass. His pelled to run for their lives on account of chief competitor, David Butler, then gov- the rush of smoke and gas which poured terms in the United States senate from that he could not tell when the fire would

At midnight tonight, thirty-two hours after the fire had been discovered, the long. The fire, as yet beyond control, filled the interior of the structure, and the adjoining building, the lard refinery, separated by a supposedly fireproof wall, is in immediate danger. As soon as the flames were discovered extra engines were hurried to the scene, as it was feared that the fire might get beyond control of the firemen. The smoke has already penetrated the lard refinery and it is feared flames will soon follow_

SON PUTS A STOP TO WEDDING

Barriendes the Door and Will Not Permit Groom to Gain Access to Prospective Bride.

a woman 67 years old, living at 1811 Cass accept the nomination. Then the story goes street, telephoned to the police station last that if the South Platte country really night and told the officer who answered the telephone that he had barred the doors Senator and former Speaker Mockett of of the house at which he was and wanted Lancaster might be thrown in the breach to know if they would send an officer to

1811 Cass street if he wanted one. "No, I don't want one now, but I may later in the evening. I have harricaded all if it does and Mr. Burkett has short of the of the doors and windows in the house in required number of votes, his friends will order to prevent Charles Cook from marry- then have to hustle.

It developed later that Charles Cook has and wanted to marry him.

Mrs. Reed is quite wealthy, owning property both here and in South Omaha. A senate separately to ballot on the senshort time ago she was attacked by blood atorship. If a majority of each house rangements to marry Mrs. Reed, but her following day and elect the senator. house. When the prospective groom ar-Cook one, they were unable to get to the bride.

Cook is a young man, only 32 years of age. He is a butcher and has been working for Jacob Slosburg, who conducts a meat market at 209 North Sixteenth street.

WRECK ON THE SANTA FE One Killed and Thirteen Hurt in Smashup Near Wichita-Boxed

Corpse Falls Upon Man, WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 16.-One man was killed and thirteen persons injured in a wreck of a Santa Fe passenger train, northbound, near Derby, at 2:30 this aft-

WEST, express messenger, New-The injured: Charles Shafer, express messenger, Okla

John Stevens, Neodesha, Kan.; head inbruised. C. W. Phippen, Dover, Tenn.; side in-

Nine other passengers, mostly from Kanus, were slightly hurt. In the express car were West and Shafer. West jumped and was killed. Shafer tried to jump, but a boxed corpse in the express car fell upon him, crushing his

breast. The train was running thirty miles an hour at a curve when the tender left the track, followed by the entire train of four cars, which fell down the embankment.

Movements of Ocean Vessels Jan. 16. At Boulogne-Sailed: Rotterdam, for New Shields-Sailed: Delligolava, for New his election without a hitch, Palermo-Salled: Slavonia, for New At Hamburg-Arrived: Patricia, from New York. Sailed: Itaur, for San Fran-

Bremen-Sailed: Brandenburg, for York. Yokohama-Arrived: Mongolia, from

Latest Developments Indicate Re May Have Some Opposition.

GENERAL COWIN'S PRESENCE STARTS TALK

Omaha Man Denies, However, that He is Senatorial Candidate.

SIGNING UP MEMBERS FOR BURKETT

Fear He May Fail to Secure Majority on

the First Ballot.

BIG BOOSTERS ARRIVE ON THE GROUND Morning and Will Probably

Vote for Either Bryan or

R. L. Metenlfe.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 16.-(Special Telegram.)-Though Congressman Burkett, the only avowed republican candidate for United States senator, was endorsed by the state and most of the county conventions, at the polls and has the individual pledge of many majority members of the legislature, his backers tonight are "re-signing" all the members they can. New life was infused in the senatorial situation late this afternoon and tonight it looked more like a contest than it has at any stage

of the game, despite the fact that on the eve of the election Mr. Burkett is the only avowed candidate in the field. Mr. Burkett himself, who for twentyfour hours after his arrival from Washington, declined to be seen except by his political advisers, has been in the thick of the lobby since noon and is there at a late hour tonight. There, too, are the "privates" in the ranks, who have been most active in fostering his candidacy, but in the background are the generals. From Grand Island this afternoon came former Senator W. H. Harrison and from Omaha tonight came several others of still greater

magnitude in the forum of Nebraska poli-Ben T. White and Johnnie Sheean of the Northwestern, Judge W. D. McHugn of the Great Western and Rock Island, J. Stout of the Missouri Pacific and, while he has not been seen by the common herd, John N. Baldwin, the head mogul of the Inion Pacific, is said to be snugly sequestered in the city.

Cowin Starts Talk.

General John C. Cowin of Omaha likewise is in the city. But General Cowin and all these other men are lawyers and, as they say, are of course, "not interested in politics." but merely here to "attend court." Meanwhile an interesting story is going the rounds and keeping several people up much later than their usual hour. That story is that Mr. Burkett's managers are fearful lest he fall to secure the necessary vote to elect on the first ballot, in which event members piedged to him will feel free to cast their votes for another candidate. Up to the arrival of General Cowin. who in another senatorial cor within three votes of wearing the toga, 'another' candidate was not in sight. But General Cowin denies being a candidate or even a dark horse. Mingling among the legislators in the hotel lobbles tonight, the listinguished Omaha lawyer would laugh-John Reed, a son of Mrs. Matilda Reed, ingly pass the joke when asked if he would could not stand for a North Platte man, Whether the present talk of a secret ballot tomorrow morning will materialize is a matter that cannot be decided now, but

The nine fusion members of the house will caucus at 8:30 tomorrow morning. been rooming with Mrs. Reed for some They are telling that either W. J. Bryan time and that she fell in love with him or R. L. Metcaife may receive their complimentary votes for the senatorship.

Tuesday is the day set for the house and

poisoning and is expected to live but a casts its vote for the same man the two short time. Last night Cook made ar- houses will then meet in joint session the son got wind of the affair and decided ington Sunday morning, came out from unthat it should not be and barricaded the der cover this morning and was in the lobbies of the hotels mingling with rived at the house along with the justice legislators before noon. At noon he lunched that was to make Mrs. Reed and Charles at the Lindell. With him at the table were Representatives Wilson of Pawnes and McClay of Lancaster. While the meeting of these three men may have been merely incidental, it was the subject of some discussion, inasmuch as both Wilson and McClay were aligned with the Rouse-Wilson-Perry speakership combine as against Douglas, the candidate supported by the champions of Mr. Burkett, and, besides, McClay was one of the active members in presenting the resolution demanding that Mr. Burkett announce himself on

the president's railroad policy before receiving the toga. Burkett Willing to Talk Mr. Burkett having withheld himself from reporters Sunday and thwarted all atempts at interviews, today met a party of correspondents and in response question as to whether he would accept the invitation of the house to address it on the railroad proposition, said he did not know the house had extended him any such invitation and later told a reporter ma City; chest crushed; will probably he would address the house if it invited him. A resolution was then quietly drawn up and was to have been introduced in vill probably die. up and was to have been introduced in Norman, Fort Worth, Tex.; hip the house this afternoon, again inviting Mr. Burkett to make this address, but it

> which Mr. Burkett responded from Wash ington contained the invitation. Sunday night there were rumors of a caucus of the republicans this morning on the senatorial matter, but morning and afternoon have passed and evening is here and still no caucus nor prospects of one. Burkett's advisers have been busy today. They said at the very outset his friends would not listen to a caucus; would not enter one and, in fact, would not have to, and it looks as if they were right.

finally was dropped. The

Mr. Burkett and his friends profess abclute confidence that the majority of the legislature will carry out the program for

Fight for Burkett's Place Incidental to the Burkett senatorial campaign is developed or being developed a most complicated and interesting fight for At Naples-Arrived: Peru, from New York; Deutschiand, from New York; Sailed: Germania, for New York; Liguria, for New York; Celric, for New York

At Boulogne-Sailed: Moltke, for New Although the election will not be held for several months, unless there should happen to be an extra session of congress, the old At Liverpool-Salled: Suria, for Seattle. First district battle grounds, the arena of Arrived: Cuernia, from New York.

At Genoa-Arrived: Deutschland, from with more animation than for some up with more animation than for some New York.

At (libraltar—Salled: Koenigin Luise, for time. The various candidates are busy al-

ready. Every county in the First district has its