"The rust rots the steel which use

preserves."

Remarkable Silk Values for Wednesday

Omaha is Killed.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

first man from Omaha to occupy this po-

of Omaha held the position now occupied

was clerk of the committee of the whole.

With R. Beecher Howell and Tom Black-

this morning the Fontanelle club and the

beaten in one of their numerous schemes of

legislation. It was the defeat of H. R. 64,

assembling in Douglas county of a grand

To Representative Lee of Omaha belongs

the credit for knocking out the Fontanelles.

The bill came up on general file and there

was some perfunctory ado over an amend-

ment or two. Clarke of Douglas, a mem-

ber of the Fontanelle club, was acting as

chairman of the committee of the whole

When this bill was reached he called Doug-

las of Rock to the chair and took the floor

to make the fight he had promised he

"This bill is not necessary," he said,

because the object for which it provides

few years and neither has done more than

to besmirch character or reputation with-

out sufficient evidence on which to war

rant an indictment. Every fellow who had

an enemy went in and threw mud on that

enemy and a whole lot of undefined rumors

were taken up, but nothing ever came of

them. A grand jury every year would be

an expensive luxury and further than af-

fording to a certain class an opportunity

of besmirching highly respectable citizens

whom that class does not like or cannot

control, would do nothing. We are op-

Then, turning to the author of the

measure, Lee put this point-blank question

"Is not this bill introduced by request of

Hoare's answer was that not being

amiliar with conditions in Omaha he was

then said he introduced his bill for the

"If a grand jury is necessary," added

ee, "the county attorney can call one or

the county attorney can bring an indict-

didn't have the nerve to buck that argu-

Clarke, however, salled in, and one

more the house was treated to one of those

work in Omaha," said Clarke, "which, no

o do his duty and bring indictments when

they are needed. These pernicious elements

always are awake and busy, and the wheels

of justice are clogged by their efforts. We

need a grand jury at least once a year. The

best citizens of our city want it. We are

jury law if it applies solely to Douglas

The committee had amended the bill mak-

ng it apply to counties over 50,000 popula

tion. Honre had submitted another, making

it 15,000. Clarke here offered one making

"It is out of order to offer that amend-

Then arose Houre and asked if he could

not withdraw his amendment and accept

"You may withdraw your amendment."

Hoare did that and then Clarke resub

It was at this stage that Lee asked Houre

"I don't know," said Lee, in reply to

Hoare, "but was impelled to ask you the

question from your remarkable readiness in

acceding to the wishes and plans of the

And that's the way it looked to others.

for, after Lee had taken occasion to re-

Omaha by Clarke, and Foster of Douglas

had opposed the bill on the grounds of ex-

the bill be indefinitely postponed, saying it

the bifl. The motion was carried by a viva

seemed to him that no one really wanted

The Kyd bridge bill in the house is get-

ing about all the opposition the county

ommissioners of the state can give it.

Commissioners McDonald, Trainor, Brun-

ing and Hofeldt of Douglas county were

down today, putting in their time against

the blackwash hurled against

Hermanson of Howard moved that

he was not acting for certain Omaha

ment now," said Chairman Douglas to

the bill apply strictly to Douglas county.

and every Fontanelle Indian broke over

posed to the bill."

is stoicism and smiled:

certain Omaha men?"

whole state.

honest men."

ounty.

eplied Douglas.

mitted his amendment.

Douglas county member.

would make. Lee then arose:

jury every year.

senate, Frank Ransom and Guy Barton.

New All Silk Tussah, one of the latest silk fabrics for spring, in the new champaign or pongee color. Whether you are going to buy or not, most women will want to see this special value at and demerits of this bill. McDonald had least. Nothing handsomer or newer for full costumes, for traveling or automobile coats, etc. Purely silk, 27 inches wide, in the o'Keeffe came up. O'Keeffe immediately soft clinging effect; our special price 50c a yard.

Special Sale of French Hosiery

We have some beautiful novelties in Fancy French Hosiery; the patterns range from the dantiest designs for the particular people to the most striking novelties that are worn for fashion's sake.

It is needless to point out the superfority of French Hosiery over any other make for every pair is quality sure, dye fast and perfect fit.

*D Lovers of fine hosiery, should not miss an opportunity to buy hosiery of this character at special prices.

> Wednesday we will sell French Imported Wednesday we will sell French Imported colored Liste Hose, our regular \$3.35, \$2.50 and \$2.25 qualities, at, per pair......

THOMPSON BELDEN& GO

Y. M. C. A. Building. Corner Sixteenth and Douglas Streets.

emor McGilton, and in the absence of the act to increase maximum allowance for chaplain Dr. Tuttle asked divine blessing road overseers from \$30 to \$50 in any one and guidance.

The resolution by Wall of Sherman pay employes of the senate for six days' work, with the exception of postmaster, mail carrier, night watch, one janitor and custodian, who are to be paid for seven days, was adopted

On motion of Cady of Howard the committee appointed to investigate the manufacture of binding twine in the Kansas penitentiary was excused for two days. In the committee of the whole, with Beghtel of Lancaster in the chair, S. F. 14, the Sheck automobile regulation bill, was recommitted for amendments.

S. F. 14, providing for the issue of school bonds, was ordered engrossed for third

S. F. 9, to define embezzlement and pro vide punishment, was ordered engrossed. At noon the senate adjourned until 10 to-

8. F. 143, by Thomas of Douglas, allows the school board of Omaha to make contracts with the superintendent of schools and other school officers of not more than three years' duration.

ROUTINE PROCEEDINGS OF HOUSE Most of Time in Session as Con mittee of the Whole.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 31.—(Special Telegram.) Kaley of Webster introduced a resolution which the house passed this morning, autherising the State Board of Public Lands and Buildings not to sell the moving views of Nebraska exhibited at the World's fair, as allowed by law, but to retain them. The house went into committee of the

whole, with Clarke of Douglas, and then Douglas of Rock, as chairman. After noon the committee of the whole resumed operons with Casebeer of Gage in the chair. In committee of the whole the house killed H. R. 74, by Zuelow of Colfax, to attach a penalty to the law providing that all abtracters of titles shall give a bond of \$10,-Much discussion arose on this bill. ire of Douglas, an abstracter, favored

At 5:8 the committee of the whole arose is not necessary. In Omaha we have had and bills on third reading were then a couple of grand juries within the last On motion of Perry of Furnas the house

The following bills were introduced: R. No. 181, by Clarke of Douglas—An to add to the penalty of bribery a one-

H. R. No. 182 by Fishback of Clay—An act to require incorporated telephone com-order doing business in this state to comparles doing business in this state to com-bel them to connect the lines of other comanies.

H. R. No. 183, by Stetson of Seward—An cet to make false swearing as to age in wocuring a marriage license punishable by penitantiary sentence of from one to five

years.

H. R. No. 184, by Stetson of Seward—An act to provide a license for book agents, selleitors for books, magazines or charts and members of organizations, lodges, etc. The license is made payable to the county clerk for a fee of \$5.

H. R. No. 185, by Rohrer of Saline—An act to require the securing of the expenses when application is made for the admission of any ineans asy-

of any insane persons to any insane asy

H. R. No. 185, by Meradith of York—An ot to allow construction of tiled as well sopen ditches for the drainage of land.
H. R. No. 187, by Clarke of Douglas—An ot to give a purchaser the right to recover oney paid on contracts of conditional sale f personal property after waiver of for-offure by vendor. H. R. No. 188, by Douglas of Rock—An act to make the board of supervisors or county commissioners the county board of

H. R. No. 189, by Atwood of Seward-An

NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA.

A CURE FOR ALL.

Not a Patent Cure-all, Nor a Modern Miracle, But Simply a Rational Cure for Dyspepsis.

in these days of humbuggery and de eption, the manufacturers of patent medies, as a rule, seem to think their nadicines will not sell unless they claim that it will cure every disease under the And they never think of leaving out dyspepsia and stomach troubles. They are sure to claim that their nostrum is slutely certain to cure every dyspeptic and he need look no further.

In the face of these abourd claims it is refreshing to note that the proprietors of thant's Dyspepsia Tablets have carefully effained from making any undue claims r'false representations regarding the merits of this most excellent remedy for dyspesia and stomach troubles. They make one claim for it, and that is, that for ndigestion and various stomach troubles Staart's Dyspepsia Tablets is a radical Clarke. They go no further than this, and man or woman suffering from indigestion, chronic or nervous dyspepsia, who will | Clarke's. give the remedy a trial will find nothing claimed for it that the facts will not fully

It is a modern discovery, composed of harmless vegetable ingredients acceptable to the weakest or most delicate stomach. Its great success in curing stomach troubles due to the fact that the medicinal properties are such that it will digest whatever wholesome food is taken into the stomach. no matter whether the stemach is in good working order or not. It rests the overporked organ and replenishes the body, the blood, the nerves, creating a healthy appetite, giving refreshing sleep and the sings which always accompany a good digestion and proper assimilation of food. In using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets no

dicting is required. Simply eat plenty of Nolssome food and take these Tablets at each meal, thus assisting and resting the stomach, which rapidly regains its proper digestive power, when the Tablets will be longer required.

Nervous Dyspepsta is simply a condition in which some portion or portions of the ous system are not properly nourished Good digestion invigorates the nervous sysinm and every organ in the body.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by all

drugglets at 50 cts. per package.

sioners complain that this leaves nothing for them to do, that it ties their hands. "That's just where we want them," said Representative Kyd. "They have too much to do under the present law." The bridge men, too, are fighting this bill. McDonald and O'Keeffe engaged in a very animated discussion over the merits the ear of the audience, which included Kyd and a couple of bridge men, when

he says is a good one.

which the other commissioners had given Fishback of Clay is the author of H. R. 82, introduced in the house this morning. This is a telephone bill. Its object is to force a connection between lines where two or more companies are operated in the same community. It is not, says Fishback, the aim or desire to provide for the entrance into any community of a new company, so, therefore, does not relate to

Omaha under present conditions. The bill provides that in towns where there are two or more lines a joint switchboard shall be maintained, the cost of maintenance to be prorated between the systems. This is the chief provision in the bill. The measure is said to have the hearty backing of the independent com panies as opposed to the Nebraska company. From the first of the session it has been rumored the independent people would introduce just such a bill, so that when this measure came in today through Fishback it created little surprise.

year.

H. R. No. 190, by McClay of Lancaster—An act to provide for the relief of Thomas P. Kennard. Appropriates \$7.042.99.

H. R. No. 193, by McClay of Lancaster—An act to provide for its publication and distribution of state documents in one volume instead of by separate reports. Representatives Lee and Barnes of Douglas today received a telegram from Mayor Moores of Omaha at Phoenix, Arix, in which the mayor urges them, as members GOSSIP AMONG THE LEGISLATORS from Omaha, to see that in revising the city charter the fire fund is not curtailed Grand Jury Bill Which Was Aimed at nor the force of firemen reduced. He calls attention to the fire of last Saturday night as evidence sufficient that the fire fund should not be less than \$200,000. It now LINCOLN, Jan. 31.-(Special.)-M. J. is \$150,000. The mayor says conditions in Greevey of Omaha, assistant secretary of Omaha also demand more firemen. the senate, has the distinction of being the

sition. Incidentally, Omaha has never fur-The members of the legislature today received an invitation from Governor nished a secretary of the senate. Back in and Mrs. Mickey to be their guests the 1873 Dan Wheeler, now of Omaha, was secretary of the senate, but at that time evening of February 29 Mr. Wheeler claimed Plattsmouth as his

Concerning his fraternal insurance comhome. In the same year Judge Lee Estelle pany bill Representative Kyd of Gage has "Concerning H. R. 86, commonly referred

by Greevey. Judge Estelle halled at that time from Red Cloud. In 1880 Dave Mercer o as the Kyd-Shreck bill, I deem it to be my duty to place before the public, with Omaha has furnished two presidents of the a view of correcting these erroneous impressions, a plain statement of the real intent and purpose of this measure.

"The primary, and I might say the sole burn revolving about the floor of the house object of this act is to make section 91 of the present fraternal insurance law Civic Federation of Omaha were ruthlessly more specific. This section now reads as 'A fraternal beneficiary associafollows: tion is hereby declared to be a corporation, by Hoare of Platte, a bill to compel the society or voluntary association, formed or organized and carried on for the sole enefit of its members and their beneficiaries, and not for profit. Each such association shall have a lodge system, with ritualistic form of work, and a representative form of government.'

"To accomplish this purpose my bill first epeals and then re-enacts this section with wo additional paragraphs as amendments thereto. The purpose of these amendments s to clearly and specifically define what constitutes 'a lodge system' and a 'repreentative form of government."

"These phrases as they appear in the present law are so broad and general in their character that the state insurance lepartment has been utterly unable to ompel a strict observance of the true in tent and spirit of the law. No end of confusion and contention and violations of the law and litigation has been the outgrowth of these conditions.

"In the preparation of this bill special care has been taken to preserve the spirit and intent of the present law as interpreted by the supreme court and the state insurance department. The supreme court in an opinion handed down last April in the case of the state against the Bankers Union of the World said in contruing the term, epresentative form of government: 'These directors who control the affairs of the company must be chosen by the membership thereof, either directly or through representatives chosen by the membership for that purpose.

"Again, in order that the society shall have a representative form of government as required by the statutes, the general control of the affairs of the society must be not able to legislate for that city, and he in the hands of directors elected by the members.

"And again, the managing officers of these societies are trustees for the members and must transact the business that comes within their province for the interest of the members.

ment. We have honest county attorneys, have we not? And I believe our judges are "By the decree of the court in this case, the Bankers Union was compelled to And that is the straw that broke the amend its constitution at the next sitting camel's back, at least so far as one Fonof its legislative body by excluding from anelle member of the Douglas delegation its sessions as voting members all those was concerned. Dodge, who said he was for not elected by the membership. the bill and wanted to speak for it, but

"Soon after the court rendered this deeision the state insurance department promulgated an official ruling which declared in part: 'We think it is contrary to a representative form of government of a fradissertations upon the depravity of Omaha. ternal beneficiary association to allow the "We have certain powerful influences at right to vote for supreme officers or to vote on questions arising in the sessions of matter how good or strong a county atthe supreme lodge unless regularly elected orney may be, make it very hard for him or delegated by the members.'

"My bill makes a slight modification o the rules thus laid down by the court and insurance department by permitting honorary members not exceeding 5 per cent of the total voting strength of the legislative body to the right of membership and vot-

heartily in favor of a compulsory grand ing therein. "Now, as to the effect of this measure it becomes a law: It has been argued that the immediate result would be to put existing societies out of business until special sessions of the legislative bodies of the various organizations affected by it could be held and their laws amended to conform to the provisions of this act. This is an erroneous conclusion. The ordinary business of these societies can go on without interruption until a session of the legisla. tive body is held, and then the provisions f this act will become immediately oper-

ative. "The Ancient Order of United Workmen, Modern Woodmen of America and other societies, carrying about three-fifths of all the fraternal insurance now in force in this state, are now in harmony with every requirement of this act, and the others would be, too, if they were obeying exist-

ing laws. "In conclusion, permit me to say that my bill does not seek to destroy the fraternal system, but to establish it even more securely upon those great principles of fraternity and justice laid down in our present law, which declares that the business of these associations shall be 'carried on for the sole benefit of the members and their beneficiaries, and not for profit.' There is but one effective way to protect the rights of the members, and that lies in the ballot. and through it the right of self-government.

"But, it is hinted in certain quarters that t is dangerous to place so much nower to the hands of the members. Dangerous to whom? The members themselves, or those who seek to control these societies without the consent of the governed? Let the members and the public answer.

the measure. Former County Commissioner O'Keeffe, on the contrary, was down and unanimously elected B. H. Goulding

Bee, Jan. 31, 1905, doing what he could for the bill, which third assistant secretary. One of Mr. Goulding's duties will be to act as clerk of the committee of the whole, Goulding According to this bill contractors on steel bridges must bid to uniform plans has been at work for the senate since the drawn by the county commissioners, and organization, but until tonight he had not been formally elected. Chairman Tucker the county commissioners must let the contracts on separate bids. The commisof the employes committee was given permission to employ another stenographer. At present the employes number sixty-one.

PEABODY RESTS HIS CASE He Will Ask Legislature to Throw Out Votes of 109 Precincts in Denver.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 31 .- With the testimony of Chairman Fred A. Williams of plunged into the discussion and put a the republican city committee given before the legislative gubernatorial contest peror Nicholas and commander of the Imdifferent coloring on the affair than that body rested their case tonight and to-

evidence in his own behalf. From a statement made by Williams on the stand, in response to a question by Attorney Ward, who has conducted the examination for Governor Peabody, it is inferred that the latter will ask the committee to throw out the entire vote in 109 Denver precincts, counting only the ballots cast in the remaining ninety-five precincts. According to Chairman Williams statement this would give Peabody a plurality of 6,410 in Denver. Deducting Adams' plurality of 5,673 outside of Denver, Peabody would have a total of 783 more votes than Adams. While not authoritatively stated, it is generally understood that Peabody will ask the committee to recommend that he be seated upon the showing made n the above figures.

A feature of the cross-examination of Chairman Williams was the unequivocal statement that the local public utility corporations had contributed nothing toward the republican campaign fund and the charges of the opposition that an immense amount of money has been given the republican committee by corporations to assist in electing Peabody were false. Five precincts outside of Denver were reported on by the experts in the Adams-

noon. The experts testified that out of 1,211 ballots, 950 of which were marked for Adams and 218 for Peabody, they found 270 democratic and two republican ballots written in fourteen handwritings. Seven of these ballots, cast in Adams' favor in a precinct forty miles from Denver, were in the same handwriting as that which was most prev-

Peabody gubernatorial contest this after-

alent in the Denver boxes, according to the statement of one of the experts. After the committee took a recess State Senator William H. Adams, brother of Governor Adams, and a resident of Alamosa, where the experts testified there were 210 fraudulent ballots out of a total of 821 cast in two precincts, declared that and 130 Mexican voters, most of whom were assisted by an interpreter to prepare their ballots. This point will be brought out when the democratic side is heard,

according to Senator Adams. Peter Miller, democratic election judge, was found guilty of suppressing ballots and making false certificates at the November election by a jury in the criminal court tonight. Sentence was deferred by Judge Johnson. The penalty is from one to five years in the penitentiary. It was at the polling place in Miller's precinct that the ights were extinguished during the counting of the ballots and testimony showed that bogus ballots were substituted for the real ones taken from the box

KANSAS AFTER THE TRUSTS

Senate Adopts Resolution Providing for Investigation of Corporations Doing Business,

TOPEKA, Jan. 31.-The Kansas senate today adopted a resolution providing for an investigation of all the corporations doing business in Kansas. This includes the packers, Standard Oil company and others. If any of the corporations are found to be operating in opposition to the provisions of the anti-trust law proceedings will be brought at once.

Speaker W. R. Stubbs of the house of representatives announces himself as facorable to the investigation, wishing the special attention be given the Standard Oil company. He said tonight:

This state should no longer endure the tyranny of the Standard Oil company monopoly or any other trust or combine which operates for the detriment of the people of the state. I cite the Standard Oil company as an example of this monopoly.

MINISTER GIULTY OF HERESY

Rev. Josephus Lee is Deposed for Preaching Doctrine Not Authorised by Baptist Church.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 31 .- A special to the Star from Evansville, Ind., says: special commission of regular Baptist min isters has decided to retire Rev. Josephus Lee, who was formerly pastor of a Baptist church at Oakland City, Ind. The charge against him is heresy. Rev. Lee is now located in Missouri, where it is claimed he deviates from the orthodox Baptists in preaching that change of heart or conversion is not necessary to secure conversion. Six years ago he was a candidate for congress on the populist ticket.

MAJORITY TO HOLD CAUCUS Republican Members of Congress Will Consider Action on Railroad Rate Legislation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-The republican leaders of the house have decided to call caucus of the republican members of that party to decide on a program for railroad rate legislation. The call will be issued in the near future.

BABY SLEEPS, MOTHER RESTS After one application of Cuticura to skin tortured bables.

Dormitory of Oberlin College Burns OBERLIN, O., Jan. 31.—One of the most disastrous fires in the history of Oberlin college occurred today and resulted in the destruction of Baldwin cottage, the principal women's dormitory, valued at \$40,000. The centents of the building were saved by male students, but the dormitory itself is a total loss. Baldwin cottage was a gift to Oberlin college from E. I. Baldwin of Cleveland. The building was insured for \$15,000. The origin of the fire is unknown. Blind Girl Murdered.

LAMAR. Colo. Jan. 31.—Guaysquina Gare, a blind girl. 17 years of age, was found murdered today in the restaurant owned by her uncle. Julio Rodrigues, where she siept. Her head had been cleft open with an axe. A trunk had been rified of 1300 and some jewelry. The girl had been gagged and it is supposed the robber killed her as she attempted to make an outcry.

Wives in Two States. ET. JOSEPH. Mo. Jan. II.—Frank Roberts, age 40, who for several years hobeen a traveling representative of a Chicago firm, was arrested at Armour, Montfleen miles south of here, today, on charge of hisamy. He is in judi at Maryeville, Mo., where he is alleged to have recently married the daughter of a farmer when he already had a wife at Horton, Kan

Cures a Cole in One Day, Crip in 2 Days

Drastle Action Necessary to Preven Pillage-Emperor Will Grant Concessions to the People.

ST. PETERSBURG, February L-1:20 a. m .- Grand Duke Vladimir, uncle of Emcommittee, attorneys for Governor Pea- perial guard, granted an interview to the Associated Press at the duke's palace in morrow Governor Adams will begin giving Quay de la Cour, adjoining the Winter pai-

The correspondent was received in the grand duke's private study, into which h was ushered by the grand duke's aide-decamp, Prince Belaselsky. The grand duke is a man of perhaps 65 years, a veteran in appearance as well as in fact, for he won his spurs and the cross of St. George twenty-five years ago in the plains before Plevna. He is big framed and dark visaged and has Iron-gray hair, and more closely his pephew, Emperor Nicholas, Although his face and frame show marks of recent illness, the nervous energy he displays gives the impression of a man of force and action.

His stern features soften as he talks sending to his countenance a charm suggesting the singularly gentle side to his nature which makes him beloved in his home and among his family and friends. "You must remember." said the grand duke in French, for while he knows English perfectly he prefers the Gallic tongue to any except his own, "you must remember I am a grand duke, and a subject of the emperor. As such I am extremely loyal to him, and I am a Russian from the crown of my head to the tip of my toes,' accompanying the words with a sweeping gesture. "What information can I give

Instigated by Anarchists.

"The newspapers abroad," suggested the correspondent, "have made many statements regarding the events of January 22." "I know; I have read accounts in the foreign press. I have stood aghast at the frightful stories of the butchery of innocenpeople which they have printed. I know they say well-intentioned patriots with a priest at their head, coming peacefully to place their grievance before his majesty were ruthlessly shot down in the streets but we know that behind this peaceful procession was an anarchistic and socialistic plot of which the overwhelming majority in these precincts there are between 120 of the workmen were merely innocent tools We know from examination of the dead and those arrested that some alleged priests were actually revolutionary agitators and students in disguise. We nad to save the city from a mob. Unfortunately to do so innocent and guilty suffered alike. But suppose 140,000 men had reached the gates of the Winter palace; they would have sacked it as the mob sacked Versailles. From the palace they would have gone elsewhere and the whole city would have been delivered over to anarchy, riot, bloodshed and flames. Our duty was the duty of every government.

"The same situation has confronted cities In other countries. Why, because this occurred in Russia, should the whole world point the finger of scorn at us? In the midst of our difficulties, why should we be upon? Why should America especially, misinterpret and think ill of us? We have always been friends-friends of a century, friends when America needed friends. I remember when America was ur great friend. Why has all this changed What has Russia done to deserve it? What has Russia done to America? Why should the foreign press, especially that of Great Britain, not hesitate before any calumny? No invention seems too horrible for them to print. They do not explain that on Saturday every dead wall in St. Petersburg was placarded with warnings to the people not to assemble. No; but they tell that thousands of innocent people were killed and other thousands wounded and paint the streets as running red with blood. They even say the dead were hed under the ice of the Neva at nign... It is infamous.

Officers Are Assaulted. "They say nothing of isolated officers set upon by mobs in the streets and hammered into insensibility or of policemen killed or wounded. As a matter of fact, complete returns show that exactly 126 are can't give the exact figure of the wounded, but you shall have an opportunity to see the full reports."

"They say that Gorky will be hanged," suggested the correspondent. "Nonsense," replied the grand duke. "Might I ask your imperial highness' view

of the present situation?" asked the correspondent.

"With this unhappy war upon our shoullers," said the grand duke, "we are passing through a crisis. I will not attempt to con ceal it. It cannot be concealed. But with the help of God we will emerge from it as we have emerged from other troubles in the past. In the interior there are many elements of discord, but the situation is not so bad as it is painted. The disorders at Warsaw, Kieff and elsewhere are largely industrial, produced by trade depression and consequent lack of employment on account of the war. They are not revolutionary at

Constitution Impossible.

duke went on: "People speak of a constitution. A constitution would mean the end of Russia, as the state would be gone, marchy would supervene, and when it ended the empire would be disintegrated Finland, Poland and perhaps other frontier provinces would have broken away. Russia not ripe for a constitution. Go out among

the peasants, who comprise the vast bulk of the empire's population, and try to explain o them government by suffrage. seasant knows nothing of government; he loes not even know what the word means He knows his emperor. For him the emperor is everything. Give the peasant a rote and all would be anarchy. Still, there is necessity for reforms, and they will be granted by the autocracy."

"Maintaining the principle of autocracy then, the people will have an opportunity to be heard in the government," said the corespondent. "Yes," was the reply." "They can, and

m sure they will be given a voice. Of that am certain," and he repeated the words mphatically, "I um certain," and mainaining ever more deliberately. "They will be given the means of presenting their needs and grievances direct to the soy reign.

With these significant words, foreshadow ng perhaps, the immediate granting of ething in the nature of the zemekyzaboe 'and parliament) the heir presumptive to he throne of the Romanoffs ended the inerview. He then turned to Prince Belasel by, instructing him to give the Associated ress every facility for independent investi

Outline of Reform Plan. The following statement was issued this

mening: The conference of the committee of mints The conference of the committee of minisers on the referris pronosed in the imerial decree of December 25 was concluded
'n January 9, and the order in which the
roposed reforms shall be carried out was
neunced on January 16. The committee
leamed it necessary to consider each meas-

Uncle of the Char Talks with Associated Press Correspondent.

ANARCHISTS BACK OF THE MOVEMENT

Uncle GRAND DUKE GIVES VIEWS

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of the reform scheme should be taken.

The committee is of the opinion that success will be rendered surer by the publication of its decisions, which will be confirmed by the emperor.

The decisions aiready taken were sanctioned by his majesty on January 22.

JAPANESE SPREAD THE NEWS (Continued from First Page.)

the Russians have not attacked the Japa nese left wing in force, but that only skirmishes have taken place on that wing and that the greater part of four out of resembles his brother, Alexander III, than General Kouropatkin's six army corps have so far taken part in the demonstration.

> Reconnaissances of Large Scale. VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 31 .- Among th passengers who arrived on the steamer Empress of China from the orient today was Frederick Whiting, war artist for the London Graphic. In an interview he said that he regarded the present movements at Shakhe river, which portion he recently left, as reconnaissances on a large scale Both armies are in strongly fortified positions with a bare plain between them. The ground is frozen solid to a considerable depth, making trenching on impossibility until a thaw comes. He is of the opinion that the big battle will not occur until ; break in the weather comes. The Japanese, he believes, would take the offensive. The advanced line on either side is separated by only 500 yards. Either side taking the initiative before a thaw must suffer great

News of rioting in Korea was brought by the Empress. A band of pro-Japanese reformers called the Lichinhol have been leading rioters to the palace, but have been dispersed by Korean soldiers

Oyama Makes Report, LONDON, Jan. 31 .- (2:15 p. m.)-A dis patch to the Japanese legation from Tokio dated today says Field Marshal Oyama reports that the Russians have left 1,200 dead on the field since January 25. Japanese Estimate of Casualties. LONDON, Feb. 1.-The Daily Telegraph's

ary 25 to 29 are now estimated at between 36,000 and 42,000 and those of the Japanese at 7,000. CARNATION DAY AT CANTON

Vice President-Elect Fairbanks and

General Lee Guests of Honor

Tokio correspondent says the Russian

casualties in the engagements from Janu-

at McKinley Banquet. CANTON, O., Jan. 31 .- Commemorating the natal day of the late President McKinley, the Young Men's McKinley club of Canton tonight held a notable banquet in the Auditorium, Canton's new assembly hall of heroic proportions. Vice President Fairbanks occupied the central position as chief guest of honor. Justice William R. Day, friend, neighbor and confident of the late president, was master of ceremonies. To his left was General Fitzhugh Lee, idol and hero of the south. Vis-a-vis sat General Black, one of the hero's of the civil war Grand Army of the Republic. To either side of these guests were Governor Myron T. Herrick and Lieutenant Governor War-

ren G. Harding of Ohio. In the banquet hall, flanking these guests and orators, were congressmen and former congressmen and party leaders from Ohio, as well as notables from remote distances. Down in the pit of the hall, to the number of more than 800, were residents of Canton and many other persons prominent in state politics.

The absence of wine at the banquet was

a tribute of Cantonians to their late fellow citizen. Always tolerant and considerate of others, President McKinley offered no objection to wine at banquets where he was a guest of honor, but on the occasion of several such affairs arranged here distinctively in his honor, he had expressed a wish that wine be eliminated. Back of and all around the diners the vast amphitheater dead. Several hundred were wounded: I hall had its capacity of 3,000 people almost completely filled with auditors who wished to hear the speaking. In the midst of the serving of the menu there was a sudden hush to the festivities, and almost as onman the vast assemblage arose to its feet and for more than a minute stood in re spectful silence. The occasion was the ar rival of Mrs. McKinley, wife of the late president. She was accompanied by a large party of friends, including Mrs. Day, Mrs. Fairbanks, Miss Grace McKinley, Miss Black, daughter of General Black. They occupied a box during the speaking.

The invocation by Rev. Dr. O. W. Holme pastor of the late president's church, was followed by the serving of the dinner and then Justice Day, as toastmaster, opened the speaking program. He was followed by Vice President-elect Fairbanks, General John C. Black, General Fitzhugh Lee and Governor Myron T. Herrick.

MAY REPRIEVE MRS. ROGERS Governor of Vermont Will Consider Then, without being asked, the grand New Evidence in the Case of the Woman Sentenced to Hang.

> RUTLAND, Vt., Jan. 31.-Governor Bell tonight notified Attorney T. W. Molony that he will meet him at the Pavilion hotel at Montpeller at noon tomorrow for the purpose of hearing evidence to support his petition for a reprieve of the death sentence passd upon Mrs. Mary M. Rogers. whose execution has been set for Friday afternoon. Mr. Molony said tonight that the evidence he will produce to the governor has come to light since Mrs. Rogers was convicted and he feels confident that Governor Bell will grant his application for reprieve. Should Mr. Molony secure the desired delay he will carry his new evidence to the supreme court and request that a new trial be granted the condemned woman

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CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS Estimates from the Departments Read and

FIRE FIGHTING APPARATUS HEARD FROM

Placed on File.

Both Mayor and Acting Mayor Urge That All Owned by the City Be Placed in Readiness for Use.

At the meeting of the city council last night Acting Mayor Zimman submitted a nessage and reports of the heads of the arlous city departments on estimates for naintaining the same during the ensuing year. The message with estimates was placed on file.

A telegram from Mayor Frank E. Moores, lated at Phoenix, Ariz., urging the council to provide money for manning all the new fire apparatus and the opening of the n fire station at Eleventh and Jackson & was referred to the appropriate cor Acting Mayor Zimman also rec that certain fire apparatus now but in possession of the fire depart placed in immediate repair and the ficent fund be appropriated for A communication was read attorney recommending the the Samuel I. Gordon claim \$300, a compromise having upon between Gordon and th on that basis. The recomapproved and adopted. Charles J. Hanna for damag from injuries sustained by fallir walk December 19, 1904, on Pie between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, was settled on a compromise basis of \$250.

To Repair Steamer. Chief Saiter of the fire department reported damages sustained by one of the steam fire engines during the fire at Eleventh and Howard streets, and asking that he be authorized to have the same repaired at a cost of \$500. A resolution grant-

ing the authority was adopted. A communication was read from the Electric Development and Securities company of New Jersey, through its president, O. K. Bonta, for supplying the city with 1,200 street lamps superior to those now in use at \$65 each per year for a period of ten years, with special reductions for commercial lighting, power, etc., ten months' time being asked to get the plant in working operation and offering to furnish the requisite bonds and guaranty in case the franchise is awarded. The communication

was ordered placed on file. The city treasurer was instructed to remburse the funding bond fund to the amount of \$30,000.

A resolution was adopted authorizing the Board of Public Works to enter into a contract with the Star machine works of Indianapolis for the construction of an asphalt repair plant at a cost of \$7,500, the plant to be located at Twelfth and Nicholas streets.

The annual tax levy ordinance was introduced and passed to its second reading. The ordinance is in blank, to be filled in

upon the completion of the estimates. Vacates Streets for Hull. An ordinance was passed vacating certain streets and alleys in Wilcox's addition, comprising parts of Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets and Spring street and certain alleys, in order to permit the con-

struction of coal yards, etc., by the C. W.

Hull company.

Notices were read stating that action was to be commenced against the city for personal injury damages resulting from bad and slippery sidewalks by Mary Jacobson, injured on St. Mary's avenue, and by J. M. Hutchins, similarly injured by a fall on the sidewalk in front of the ment on Farnam Resolutions were unanimously adopted thanking the Council Bluffs and South Omaha fire departments for services rendered during the recent fire in this city, and to the Durant hose company for like valuable services on that occasion.



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