DIVISION.

Adjournment Without Action.

OTYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 16.—The house gave Speaker Feighan a dose of his own medicine to-day. His recent extraordinary ruling that it takes a two-thirds majority to suspend further proceedings under the call of the house involved the house in a tangle this afternoon. The bill introduced by Mr. Browne, of Spokane, creating Steptoe county, was the cause of the row. The friends of the measure were in the majority, but they lacked half a dozen votes of the number necessary to pass it. If there had been sixty members present, the bill would have passed Their play was for more time.

Mr. Herron first tried, without success, to get the bill put off until Thursday. Then the foes of the bill fought for an immediate vote, hoping to kill it. After the bill had been read, Mr. Shaw moved that the new county be named

"Feighan" in honor of the speaker. Mr. Evans submitted the name of George Wright. Speaker Feighan declined the honor, saving that he would fight the bill and Mr.

Shaw withdrew his motion. Mr. Crubb put his foot into it by moving a call of the house, which was ordered. It saowed that Messrs Gandy and Shinn were the only ones ab-ent without leave. Both are out of the city. A motion to dispense with further proceedings failed.

Mr. Nims, who was in the chair, sustained the previous ruling of Speaker Feighan, that it takes a two-thirds majority to carry a

Mr. Grant then appealed to the house, whereupon Mr. Stevenson raised the point of order that while the call of the house was pending no motion was in order, except to

adjourn or lay on the table. Mr. Nims recognized Mr. Grant's appeal but held that it was not a motion. He was anxioss for the house to overule the decision. Speaker Feighan explained that the calls of the house had become too numerous of late, and that it was with a view of putting a stop to them that he had made his twothirds roling.

Mr. Grant maintained that a majority of the members could suspend the proceedings, and that it was not fair for a third of the members to obstruct legislation.

"The theory that a majority of the members can do anything they want is not correct," said Mr. Plummer indignantly. "It is applying the gag law. It is not fair play for the minority.'

dinary point that the call of the house was | ment of wages weekly, instead of the unjust at an end and that the speaker could so systems by which many large concerns pay decide without the motion having been their employes either fortnightly, monthly dollars, has been casting his fortunes in

ever we want to, why do we have rules"? demanded McReavy. "To-day we have one ruling and to-morrow another. This is not consistent. The decision of the chair was sustained by

a vote of 30 to 18. Mr. Browne, of Spokane then made another effort to suspend the call of the house, but it

failed of a two-thirds majority. There was nothing else for the house to do but to adjourn and this it did, after hav-

ing lost an hour in filibustering. "I am confident that the Steptoe bill will pass," said H. S. Suksdorf, who is urging its passage. "If we succeed in the house, we will have no trouble in the senate. Senator Van Houten is with us. We have 1,800 names of representative citizens on our petition for the new county. There are 1,900 names on the remonstrance of which only 240 are from the proposed new county Of this number 830 are from Spokane, which is a small number from such a popu lous center. We have on our petition the names of 1,450 farmers. Only sixty farmers signed the remonstrance.'

DETAILED REPORT.

A Complete Record of the Proceedings in Both Houses. Three hours were spent to-day in consid-

ering Representative Sharp's irrigation bill which was passed. Wilson-Prote ting all citizens in their rivers. legal rights; judiciary.

By Mr. Rhienhart-Relative to the instruction of juries in the superior courts; judiciary. By Mr. Judson, of Pierce-Authorizing

the trustees of the Stielacoom insane asylum to se'l a parcel of land; judiciary. By Mr. Bird-To establish a state board to examine and license locomotive enginers;

By Mr. Herren-Correcting the infor-

malities of the records in the establishment of public roads; passed. By Mr. Nash-Extending she payment of the taxes of 1889 to April 1; passed.

FATAL SPARRING MATCH. Bazena Kills Tom James at Dallas, Texas

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 14.-Jake Kilrain. and his sparring troup exhibited at the opera house last night. It was announced to be only sparring and wrestling matches. Tom James of Dallas encountered Bazina, the combination champion light weight, for \$25, conditioned that James should stay four rounds. Bazina had it his own way from the first. In the fourth round Bazina struck James in the neck, knocking him limp on a stake. James was unable to rise. He was sponged and restoratives applied. The show continued, no one supposing that James was hurt seriously. When the entertainment was about concluded Muldoon announced that James was unconscious and called for a physician. James died at 12:30 this morning. Kilrain cried like a child. The entire combination was arrested on the charge of murder. It is supposed that James' neck was broken. One doctor attributes his death to paralysis of the heart. Hearing in court is now in progress. James was a wellbuilt, muscular man of

22. He came from Kansas city three Three Associations Combine and will Work tuonths ago, and followed the calling of bricklayer. The remains of James will be shipped to Denver for interment. All the assistance in a financial way in his power to give was tendered to James' wife by Mulcoon. The deceased was married two months ago. Kilrain and party, excepting Bazina, who remained to answer before court, left for New Orleans to-night.

Land Districts for Washington.

In the Senate to-day, Mr. Plumb, from the committee on public lands, reported favorably the bill already passed by the house avoring the creation of two land districts in Washington.

Personal.

J. J. Browne and wife, of Spokane Falls, will leave for home to-morrow. Senator Squires was not at the capitol today, and did not meet with the committee on public buildings.

NEW YORK LETTER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10, 1890.

[REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE,]

Considerable excitement has been caused this week by the announcement that the Park Commissioners were seriously thinking of ordering the elevated railroads to vacate Battery Park, through which they have a network of tracks. Though not very large Dunham has been made managing trustee of Battery Park has always been considered one of the finest in the city. It is the only one which is surrounded by salt water, and in the hot Summer days it is a delightful place to get a breath of sea air. But the unsightly structure of the elevated roads, together with Castle Garden, mar its beauty and prevent many people enjoying its benefits. Being at reached either by railroad or ferry, but the above objectional features have served to confine it of late-years almost exclusively to There seems to be good prospect now for the removal of Castle Garden, as it is said the place for immigrants on either Liberty or Governor's Islands. If this is done, it will be a great step toward entirely reclaiming the park.

HOME TALENT VS. FOREIGN. The latest comic opera of Gilbert and Sullivan, 'The Gondolfers," is receiving a great deal of advertising just now, but perhaps not the kind that is most pleasing to the authors. The play was produced in this country for the first time a few days ago by an English company, which was imported for the special purpose. The result was one of the most abominable performances possible in a first-class theatre—so bad, in fact that a snit for damages will likely be brought by the owners of the theatre against the manager of the company. The critics and the public generally severely condemned the manager and his company, and, in order to show what home talent could do, an American company was straightway organized which brought out the opera in Brooklyn, while the imported company was still that the home company has scored a triumphant success and driven the English company from the boards. Comparison between he two kinds of acting was out of the mestion, and hereafter "The Gondoliers;" will be enacted in this country by Americans

A GOOD BILL. A measure is now pending before the State Legislature which if passed will be a blessings not only to those workingmen for whom it is especially framed, but to wage-workers in general. I refer to the Weekly Payment Bill, which, as its name Speaker Feighan then raised the extraor- indicates, seeks to establish by law the pay or perhaps not at all, except with store-"If we can dispense with our rules when- orders, &c. It is a crying shame that large hands at least once a week. The workingup the hardships of the present systems.

NEWS JOTTINGS.

The commercial treaty between Germany nd Turkey has been signed. Secretary Tracy is making good progress oward health.

A terrible colliery explosion occurred near Newport, England, last week, by which 150 lives are believed to have been lost, An iceberg 700 feet high and one mile

long was recently seen near Halifax, N. S. in southern Illinois many cattle have peen killed by some large animal supposed

to be a lion that escaped from a menagerie. The Knights of Labor in Canada will petition the Canadian Parliament for the appoin ment of a board of arbitration, to which all matters in dispute between capi-

tal and labor will be referred. It is reported that the Navajo Indians ontemplate a massacre of white settlers Bills were introduced as follows: By Mr. along the San Juan, Animas and Platte

Five Chinese on their way to Dutch Flat, Cal., were overwhelmed by an avalanche

('arpenters of Salem, Mass, will strike if the builders don't concede a nine-hour labor

Henry M. Stanley has been elected a member of the Russian Geographical

The German Government has appointed three additional military officers to the forces already occupying the German possessions in Southeast Africa.

NEGRO IMMIGRATION. Farmers in North Carolina Don't Like it

RALEIGH, N. C. Feb. 12. -R. A. Williams, who is chief of the labor agents at work in North Carolina reports, that he alone has sent 22,000 negroes out of the state. He says he has never yet put a negro on a train without having a home and a labor contract provided for him. He has demands for 5,000 more negroes. Monday and Tuesday were the mest exciting days the labor agents have ever experienced. They say that notices of warning are posted at several towns. One man was driven away while he was endeavoring to get to a schoolhouse full of negroes. There are two agents far south of here still at work securing negroes, while the people, they say, do not propose to have abor stirred up now when the crops are being put in. The farmers in the northern and eastern counties are greatly stirred up and some agents have been threatened with

WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS.

for the Same Object.

Washington, Feb. 17.—Three national women's suffrage associations, the American Woman's, National Woman's and National American Women's Suffrage Association, working for the same object, have consolidated and will be known as the National Woman's Suffrage Association. At a meeting of the combined organization the following officers were elected.

President, Elizabeth Cady Stanton; vice president at large, Susan B. Anthony; recording secretary, Rachel Foster Avery; corresponding secretary, Alice Stone Blackwell; treasurer, Jane H. Spofford; chairman of the executive committee, Lucy Stone.

Post Off ces Established.

Post offices were to-day established at Brownville, Kitsap county, Washington, with Andrew Anderson as postmaster; at Rainier, Thurston county, Washington, with Henry J. Jermer as postmaster; and at Yesler. King county, with T. W. Peck as postmaster.

CHENEY, SPOKANE COUNTY, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1890.

His Resignation Accepted.

M'DONALD STEPS OUT.

PORTLAND, Feb. 17,-The announcement was made to-day that the resignation of J. Lake Shore & Eastern railroad has been acmonths ago. It is also stated that Mr. A. S. manager.

McDonald has been President of the railroad since it was organized in 1885. The main reason for his retirement is because his private business has grown so large that it demands his entire attention. Intimate friends of McDonald allege that there is the extreme end of the city, it is easily another reason, because there has been no salary attached to the position of president, although the duties are arduous. For five years he has been president of the road, and hose living in the immediate neighborhood. It is alleged by his friends that he has not received proper compensation. Frequent applications have been made for a salary to government intends to establish a landing- the board of directors of the company, but no action could be secured in the matter. A formal claim for \$6,000 a year for five years, or a total of \$30,000, was recently filed by Mr. McDonald, and this met with no more recognition than former presentations, and this, coupled with other actions of the board of directors which did not suit his

views, caused him to send in his resignation. Among the minor matters which annoyed Mr. McDonald was the paying for the presiwas purchased for the company, and the bill of a cannon yesterday afternoon startled a his friends of his whereabouts. was sent to the board of directors, and they crowd of people camped here awaiting an refused to audit it. McDonald paid for the opportunity to get on the Sioux reservation car himself, and the matter has been a bone lands, which turned out to be a signal for stood that McDonald was repaid a small heavy timber on American island, to get bill for five years' service as president in the purpose of securing this tract were in hands of an attorney. There are other claims for the salary, which makes the total started on the dead run across the river but \$34,000. It is understood that J. B. Pace, it was plainly evident that local town-site running it in New York. The upshot is the millionaire tobacco manufacturer of Richmond, Va., and the heaviest stockholder | by reason of their close proximity to the in the company, will be elected president to succeed Mr. McDonald.

CON SULLIVAN.

He Makes a Rich Strike in the Vicinity of

W. J. Penrose, representative of Silver Bow county in the Montana legislature, furnished the Helena Independent the following concerning a well-known mining man

formerly of this section: Con Sullivan, the owner of the Sullivan and Bunker Hill mines, in the Corn d'-Alenes, which he sold for many thousand Butte mining for the past two years, and Mr. Penrose says his indomitable energy has corporations, such as factories, railroads, and again been rowarded. He has been incesthe like, are not compelled to pay their santly prospecting and developing the Homesake mine in Park canyon for the past two man who has to wait a month for his pay | years, during which time be invested in is under a terrible disadvantage and his machinery and labor about \$25,000. While wages are generally consumed before being he has often encountered ore that looked received. The World, which is pushing the well, he never found it in the paying quan bill along, deserves great credit for showing tities which he believed the mine to contain until Tuesday, when he made a big strike that means another fortune for him. The news created considerable excitement in Butte, as it is of vast importance to the Park Canyon district, which has long been held to

contain pay ore. Thursday night, Mr. Penrose says, about twenty-five friends of Con Sullivan, headed by Mr. Schmidt, of the California brewery, went out to Mr. Sullivan's camp and gave tensive, and while not a bonanza, it is as a prairie. valuable as any vein ever discovered in the great mining camp of Butte. This news will no doubt attract much attention to the Park canyon district and the Major Budde, which is situated near the Homestake, may be expected to be heard from soon, as well as the Park canyon and many other claims in that section.

MONTANA CLAIMANTS.

A Democratic Proposition.

Washington, Feb. 17.—Colonel Sanders avs that the members of the election committee have given no intimation as to what they will do with the Montana contest.

It is given out that a proposition has ome from the democrats to reject all the claimants and send them back to another legislature. Mr. Sanders says that this would be of no account, as there will be no material change in the legislature, the lower house holding for the next three years as at present constituted, and only half of the senate to be returned.

A Dinner by Senator Squires.

Sunday night Senator Squires gave a dinner to some of his friends. It was said to have been a large affair. A Washington paper says that Senator Squires was in his happiest mood.

Indefatigable Wilson. Through Representative Wilson the following towns in Washington will be made money order post offices April 1: Fairhaven, Roslyn, Blaine. Roy, Rosalia, Waterville Buckley, Kalama, Franklin, Elma, Centralia

Work of Senator Allen. Senator Allen to-day introduced a petition of the citizens, and letters from the officials, at Fort Conley, asking that two additional military reservations be established, and introduced a bill authorizing the same. He also introduced a petition amending the river and harbor appropriation bill by providing for minor improvements of the rivers in Washington; also, a bill appropriating \$100,000 for dredging the Snohomish.

To Preserve the Forests.

Representative Dunnell, of Minnesota, today introduced a bill for the reservation and preservation of forest lands in the public do- | tion of a site on next Monday. main, and the appointment of a commission

to examine into the condition of the present It is Mr. Dunnell's intention to prevent any further taking up of timber lands by settlers, and the proving up of fine timber lands under the agricultural land laws.

THAT UNRULY PISTOL.

SPOKNE FALLS, Feb. 12.—A row at the stone quarry of August Ilse handing his pistol an attempt was made to British gun-boats have arrived from Shang- their lives by a leap, they gave up the idea take it from him when it went off and shot hai. A British sloop-of-war sailed for of escape. Foreman Boulton in the shoulder. Stark | Mombassa to insure the preservation of order | Deputy Pugh procured an express wagon was brought to this city tied with a rope. there. Mombassa is picketed with native and removed all the gambling paraphernalia He will have his trial as soon as Mr. Boulton | soldiers and precautions have been taken to | to his office at the court house. is able to appear against him,

Press Club Banquet. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—The annual entertainment given this afternoon at the Grand Opera house by the press club of San Francisco was a decided success. Every R. McDonald as President of the Seattle, seat in the house was occupied. Madam Albani sang twice and was heartily received cepted. The resignation was sent in several | as were also Frederick Warde and company who appeared in the fifth act of "Virginus." The members of the Shenandoah company the railroad, and will for the present be gave several recitations. A novel attrac tion was a Chinese orchestra. The California opera company closed the entertain-

ment by giving an act from "Said Pasha." THE NEEDLES, Cal., Feb. 14.—Sixty-four members of the editorial association arrived vesterday on a special train. They visited the new cantilever bridge and were banqueted in the afternoon. They also witnessed Indian games and racing. At meeting of the Indian tribes, Mojovas, Hualapais and Chemeruhurs; in the evening addresses were delivered by Captains Jack and Cospi on the stind of the government toward the Colorado river tribes. It is the sense of the association that the Indians here have been unjustly treated. After a grand ball they all left for San Bernardi no.

TROUBLE ANTICIPATED.

The Rush to the Newly Opened Sioux Reser

of contention for some time. It is under- townsite boomers, who were secreted in the portion of the sum he had expended for the upon the coveted bottom on the west side of car. Since his resignation was filed it has the river and immediately after the report, been stated that McDonald has placed the the various combinations sent here for the motion and teams with loads of lumber boomers had secured a temporary advantage lands. It was a grand sight viewed from the bluffs, where several thousand people had gathered to see as many more take part in the exciting event. Indian police umbering 100 men, were placed as a guard to prevent any premature inva-ion, but they stood dazed and helpless as they viewed the great and irresistible rush for the reservation. The most novel sight was the moving of a large building, under which had been placed heavy timbers and wheels. This like other wagons, was pulled across the river by a gang of horses. It took but a few minutes for several sections of valuable bottom land

complicate matters to such an extent as to result in a protracted legal struggle. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Feb. 11 -The rush to the newly opened reservation continues Settlers arrived at all hours last night. This moraing the landscarge to the west was thickly dotted with buildings in the course of erection. Companies are being organized for the purpose of locating town-sites along the White river. United States Marshal Fry left for White river to-day to ascertain the condition of affairs there. Settlers who came down to-day said that each claim immediately west of here had forty occupants. him a surprise party on the strength of his By evening there was quite a willage acr ss discovery. The lead is reported to be ex- the river where there had been nothing but office of the deputy collector in March 1889. and killed by Morris Miller (colored). The

PIERRIE, Feb. 11 .- The city is full of excitement this morning. The news of the opening of the reservation opened the flood gates and the rush of boomers to the west si le is now well under way. Last night pandemonium reigned, so jubilant were the people. Real estate dealers promptly advanced their prices, but activity in deals has not as yet commenced The boomers who hurried across the river last night

for the Sioux reservation. It will be his peared. especial duty to see that the settlers who enter the reservation under the president,s proclamation do not intrude upon the diminished Indian reservation. The general land officials are also making preparations to send to the reservation a number of experienced clerks and two special agents to assist the local land officers, when they shall be appointed.

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL.

Secretary Tracy Appears in the Navy Department-

Washington, Feb. 17.—Secretary Tracy took advantage of the light, clear weather this morning and drove over to the navy department. His appearance there, after a fortnight's absence, was the signal for a slight flurry and excitement.

The secretary of state has telegraphed for a report regarding the continued detention of the American schooner Julian, for alleged violation of the custom laws,

The president has issued a proclamation directing the removal of all cattle grazing upon the Cherokee outlet in the northern part of the Indian territory by the 1st of

site has decided to report to the house a a resolution making a special order for the consideration of the fair bill on Thursday

Representative Buchanan, of New Jersey, introduced a bill to establish a memorial to Christopher Columbus in this city. The memorial is to consist primarily of the works of American artists and artisans and a display of the progress of arts, sciences and manufacturies; and secondly of such displays from other countries as can be obtain-

The Situation in Zanzibar.

protect the mission stations in that vicinity.

HE SHAMMED INSANITY.

James McKeen Arnold Released from the Napa Asylum.

Judge Van Reynogan of the superior court, who ordered his discharge on the ground that there was no proof of insanity, the ing that Arnold had developed no signs of near Pendleton, Ore., Dec. 3 and was arrestarrested Arnold had a revolver and knife in his hands but did not use them. Arnold is family, and contends that he has been prosecuted by eastern relatives, who tried to incareerate him in insane asylums; that he was on the way east, and having been notified that he was to be arrested on his arrival east, provoked the scene in the car to compel the production of evidence in open court; which is the law of Oregon, He claims that some of his relatives caused him to be taken out of Oregon without trial, and brought to this city where he was examined before the commissioner of lunacy and incarcerated, without any evidence in St. Paul, Feb. 11.-A Pioneer Press open court, and that until within the past dent's private car, the "Snoqualmie." It | Chamberlain special says: The loud report | week he had not been permitted to notify

SNOWSLIDES IN IDAHO.

A Mile of Tramway Carried Away. nountain district, where an English company has expended \$500,000 in erecting mills and making developments, has been seriously damaged by a snowslide, which carried away a boarding house and a tramway a mile in length. The slide split at the of the residence formerly occupied by super- | bride and bridegroom and ten others were intendent Parson. Twenty-three feet of drowned snow fell at Graham.

BOOMERS QUIETLY REMOVE.

An Indian Pow-wow.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Feb. 15.—Settlers on the townsite have, at the request of Gen. to be literally covered with claimants. It Armstrong, removed their buildings from may take a score of lawyers to solve the what has been found to be Indian land at problem as to who are the rightful owners. Lower Brule. The removal was done Local town-site boomers undoubtedly secur- quietly. New arrivals are now setting out ed advantage over the other town-site on the prairies as fast as they arrive. Sevboomers by a few minutes but among the eral of the land officials have arrived and boomers are a number who intend to secure | it is expected that everything will be in homestead filings if possible, which will readiness to receive filings by the last of next week. News is brought here that the Indians at the Lower Brule agency will hold a pow-wow, at which time all the Indians having grievances to report can do so and mission. these cases can be laid before General Armstrong and Agent Anderson for investiga-

Arrest of a Brewer.

St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 15.-Michael Clauses has been arrested on a warrant sworn by Deputy United States Collector Getchell, charging him with having stolen \$50,000 worth of revenue stamps from the Clauses at the time was in the employ of the latter pleads self-defense. St. Joe. Brewing company. The warrant further charges him with having converted the stamps to his own use.

INMAN'S UNBURIED REMAINS.

The Corpse Rots in the Sun Awaiting

TACOMA. Eeb. d2.—The body found were met on the shore by a line of blue Brown's Point, is believed to be that of coats who refused to let them land. It was Nathan B. Inman a well-to do hop-grower reported that the military had orders to of Stuck Junction, who mysteriously disap- field against Mayor Wissman. Bawnsheeri keep everyboly from the land south of the peared last October and has not been seen is a territorial chieftain belonging to an Bad river. South Pierre boomers were since. His son, Nathaniel Inman of Enum- ancient family. He has far greater influence preparing to make another raid in that claw; arrived in this city and with the police | than was possessed by Bushiri, the chief redirection. It is probable that serious will investigate. This is the corpse con- cently hanged by Germans. taouble will ensue. Twenty-one counties cerning which there has been a dispute behave more or less land opened to settlement | tween the King and Pierce county authorities as to which should bury it. Meantime Warhington. Feb. 11.-Indian Inspec- the corpse lies rotting in the sun. Inman It is probable that a general strike would tor Armstrong left Washington last night | had \$500 in his possession when he disap- occur should they do so, and that the coal

LAW AND ORDER.

The Committee Heard From.

the gambling honses

were occupied by various games.

place should be made an example of. Jones were retained to make up the cases. They immediately went to work on the cases good reliable witnesses, one of them being parochial schools, in penalty of excom-Ellis McCammon. The latter swore out munication and denial of absolution.

warrants for the arrest of the proprietors of the game, H. G. Brown and C. Pratt. The house committee on the world's fair | They were preceded by two witnesses, who

> nesses played with silver. the result of each twirl of the ivory ball of the late insurrection against the government

When the officers announced their mission a very interesting sight was presented to the very unwelcome visitors. The inmates did not seem to realize that only two of their number were wanted, for a wild ZANZIBAR, Feb. 14.—A medical exam- scramble took place. An officer had backed ended in the shooting of Alfred Boulton by ination proved that the sultan died from up against the door, so the excited players John F. Stark. The trouble seemed to be sunstroke. Everything is quiet and no found this mode of exit cut off. They then over some money that was owed Stark. He trouble has arisen in consequences of the ran to the windows, but on raising them came to the quarry in a very quarrelsome sultan. Khalufa Ben-Dsaid succeeds to the they found that the ground was many feet condition and wanted to kill somebody. In throne of his brother, Sernaid Ali. Two below them, and not wishing to endanger

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—James McKeen Arnold of Philadelphia was released from the Napa insane asylum this morning, on a writ of habeas corpus, and taken before superintendent of the Napa asylum testifyinsanity. Arnold is the young man who created a scene on a Union Pacific train ed by the sheriff here on the telegraphic request of the railway conductor. When a member of a well-known Philadelphia markets of the world. Not less important

Boise City, Idaho, Feb. 15.—Word comes nat Graham, a mining town in the Salmon mouth of the canyon passing on both sides | party were percipitated into the river. The

SPOKANE FALLS, Feb. 14.—Some weeks | delayed longer, there would have been few this city were ordered closed and the order | therefrom. was executed by the sheriff. Soon after they were all thrown open again and up to Tuesday night some eight or teu buildings

The Law and Order League determined to take the matter of enforcing the law in its own hands. The Frankfurt "Club" being one of the leading games, and probably receiving the largest patronage, the league decided that the proprietors of this

Attorneys W. F. King and James B.

At a few minutes to 9 o'clock Tuesday night, several deputy sheriffs, headed by Deputy Pugh and Constable Nolan, left Justice Dunning's office and quietly repaired up Riverside avenue to the Frankfurt. immediately entered the gambling rooms and commenced playing faro. The dealer recognizing them, and knowing their misand Friday and the balloting for the selec- sion, refused to sell them chips but the wit- ferent islands of the Hawaiien group Feb-

the roulette wheel.

GERMAN WORKINGMEN. WIVES FOR BACHELORS.

Address of the Emperor at the Opening of the Council of State.

BERLIN, Feb. 14.—The council of state, ummoned in consequence of the imperial rescript, opened to-day. The empe, or in his opening address said that the council should endeavor to frame a scheme for protecting workingmen from the arbitrary systems and operations of employers, by which g.oss advantage is taken of their needs and their inability to help themselves by any other means than the desperate remedy of strikes. It should also attempt to protect women and children against the contract hours of labor. At the same time due regard should be given to show that German industry will bear the increased burdens thus placed on the cost of production without jeopardy to Germany's position as a competitor in the for assuringly peaceful relations between masters and men are the forms of guarantees offered workingmen to secure them the right to express, through representatives enjoying their confidence, their own statement of their interests in any difference The closest technical study should be given to making the state directly an industrious pattern and example of effective solicitude for the workingmen's wide field of fraternal adtion. Help, support and aid is what the

law should ordain The committees or sections into which the council is divided are pledged to absolute secrecy as to the contents of the bills laid

French Tariff on Agricultural Products.

Paris, Feb. 14.—The Frendh council of agriculture has voted in favor of imposing a duty of 3 francs on corn, 5 frenes on cornmeal and its derivatives, 3 francs on rice in the husk, and eight francs on broken and cleaned rice and rice flour.

Sad End of a Bridal Party.

and a number of friends upset and the whole CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Paris, Feb. 14.—At Hontivia vesterday

vehicle containing a bride and bride-groon

Four Boulangists have been re-elected the recent elections in Paris. Louis Sommers, of Hastings, Minn., shot and killed Marie Dietzen Sunday night,

Sir Robert Kane, M. D., is dead.

because she refused to marry him.

The carnival at New Orleans began yest rday with the usual festivitiee. Rex' entry was as usual a triumphant oue. The Right Hon. Sir Louis Mallett, C. B.

The Parnellities propose to press the government for the payment of the expenses attending their defense before the com-

the well-known authority on commercial

treatiss, died vesterday of influenza.

Two Cincinnati Southern freight trains collided at Melville, Tenn , Saturday night, and Engineer Crow and Brakeman Grav were killed.

Isaac Jacob, of Brooklyn, killed Herman Royozinsky early Sunday morning, seriously wounded his wife and shot himself to avoid capture by the police James Miller, of New York (colored)

A syndicate, among whom are I. W. Hellman, of Los Augeles, Scholl Brothers, of San Francisco and New York, and Lew

Strauss, have a quired the controlling

was on Sunday morning stabbed in the neck

interest in the Nevada bank of San Francisco The London News' Lisbon correspondent says that many symptoms show that the republican cause is increasing in strength daily, and that the end of the monarchy

Bawnsheeri, with a large force, holds the

Four thousand miners in Great Britian have decided to adhere to their demands for an increase of 10 per cent, in their wages output would be decreased three-fourths. The destitution among the Indians of the Devils Lake reservation has been under-

stated. The winter has been very severe,

and if the \$3,000 recently authorized for

their relief by the president had been de-

of Indians to have received any benefit J. S. Harriman, the pedestrian, has had articles drawn for a 3,000-mile walk against time. Harriman binds himself to start within ten days from April 15 from any point in Indiana he may choose and walk to San Francisco and return far enough to

complete the 3,000 miles within sixty-five Monseigneur Doane, of Newark, who was recently given the title of "Prothonotary Apostolic" by the pope, notified the parishoners of St. Patrick's Catholic church Sunday that they must take their children United States Consul McMasters, at Carthage | and last night had succeeded in securing 3 | from the public schools and put them in the

> An enormous and entusiastic mass meeting was held last evening in Cooper union, New York, in favor of the original world's fair bill, which is hung up in the legislature. Chauncey M. Depew, Warner Miller, John F. Plummer and others spoke Overflow meetings were held, and at these meetings ex-Senator Platt was vigorously

denonnced by the speakers. A general election was held on the difrnary 4, which at the time indicated that In the room at the time were about 150 | the present party in powet was defeated and persons. They seemed totally oblivious to that at least a majority of the national the opium fiends and other low characters | reform party had been elected. In general sitting at their elbows so absorbed were they the native and labor element favored the in their wagers and the turn of each card, or latter party. Wilcox, one of the leaders of

was one of the representatives elected.

Is Consumption Incurable? Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, o Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with Aboess of Lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced me an Incurable Consumptive. gan taking Dr. King's New Discovery for a big butcher in Fulton Market. "Very consumption, am now on my third bottle, few people do." said he. "The carver and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever made."

'Had it not been for Dr. King's New Dis- turned you must be careful to preserve covery for Consumption I would have died the same angie. Then draw the steel of Lung Troubles. Was given up by doctors. from heel to point against the edge, Am now in best of health." Try it. Sam-ple bottles free at Chas. McNab's Drugstore. using only a slight pressure."

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How a Washington Matrimonial

Bureau Is Conducted. A Lover's Agency That Supplies Needed Assistance to Cupid and Puts Unmarried Men in Danger-The System

Fully Explained. "I presume, sir, that your intentions are perfectly honorable," said the rednosed man behind the big desk. "This bureau regards it as a part of its business to protect its innocent and trustful female customers from falling a prey to the wiles of conscienceless deceivers, whose pretensions to real manhood are exclusively expressed by a pair

of pantaloons apiece.' The red-nosed man scowled virtuously as he uttered those words, and the Washington Star reporter noticed that the same formula precisely was reproduced at the bottom of the printed circular that had just been handed to him. "I am tired of being a bachelor," he replied, simply, "and I have understood from your advertisement that your 'lov-

ers' agency' is prepared to furnish wives to order." "You are talking business. We have many very beautiful and accomplished young ladies at present on our booksshort and tall, plump and thin, blonde and brunette-all blessings waiting to be appropriated by the lucky fellows."

"And you will introduce me to some of them?" "No, sir. That is not our way. The first thing necessary for you to do is to become a member of the 'Order of the Golden Circlet, of which I am president and treasurer. The entrance fee, payable in advance, is five dollars. By the payment of that sum you are admitted to the order without initiation or further formality. At the same time, however, you are required to fill out one of these blanks, giving a full description of yourself, including age, height, weight, color of hair, eyes and complexion, nationality, education, disposition, habits as to liquor and tobacco, and financial standing. You give me a photograph and I give you a number, for correspondence between male and female members of the order is effected entirely through the medium of numbers, and

this is the general post-office." "And I presume you will let me see some of the young women's photo-

"By no means. We take as few chances as possible of revealing their identity, for their negotiations with us are conducted in the strictest confidence." "Is the young bachelor expected to go

it blind, then, and select his bride after

the oriental fashion, without seeing her beforehand?" "Certainly not; and if you will give me an opportunity I will make it clear to you. When you have had your name entered in my private membership books, which are open to no one but myself, I will show you a number of

full of as many young ladies. Here is one for an example: Miss -, No. 26. Age......20. Height 5 feet 2 inches.

blanks filled in with the descriptions

Education High school. Disposition......Amiable.

N. B.—Plump and saucy, clear skin and good figure; says she knows how to cook and keep house; father a wholesale grocery clerk. "The 'N. B.' is added by myself," explained the red-nosed man. "Of course, the name and address of the young lady are inscribed in my secret books, opposite the number 26, so that I alone know who she is. I may show you twenty such descriptive blanks, each representing a female member of the order, and, if you select from among them No. 26, say, as the one appearing to satisfy your notions of loveliness best, I place you in communication with her at once. You write a pretty little note to the fair unknown and leave it with me; I place it in pigeonhole No. 26, and when she comes in she gets it. A reply penned by her goes into your box, and so the correspondence progresses until photographs are exchanged

and, very likely, an appointment made for a meeting somewhere." "So you don't have them meet here?" "Scarcely. I can not turn my office into a trysting-place for lovers, and then, too, it would make things less private. The courting must be done outside. It is not likely that the first young woman you are made acquainted with will prove to be the one sought; but sooner or later you are certain to discover your affinity-a lady who duplicates your mental, moral and physical characteristics-in short, the wife you have been looking for. Perhaps I should mention now that upon marriage you are expected to pay \$15 additional into

the treasury of the order." "It is rather hard to tell much about a girl's character and disposition on or-

dinary acquaintance," sighed the reporter, low-spiritedly. "Not at all," said the red-nosed man. "Study her from the point of view of the physiognomist and the problem is readily solved. Remember that the forehead is the seat of intellect, the mouth is the index of the affections, the eyes are the mirrors of the soul, the nose is the measure of activity and ability, love is expressed in the chin and the general contour of the head de-

notes the temperament." The reporter observed that the same formula was embodied in a paragraph of the printed circular of the agency, as he read it on his way back to the office on a street car. He has not fully made up his mind as yet to seek a wife through the red-nosed man's ministrations, partly for the reason that he has one already and it might excite un-

pleasantness. How to Sharpen a Knife.

"Do you know how to sharpen a carving knife?" The question was asked by ought to be held at an angle of twenty to twenty-five degrees on the steel. Jesse Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says: When the other side of the blade is