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## FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

# CHICAGO GETS NEXT CONVENTION

Went to the Windy City by an Overwhelming Majority on the First Ballot-Bounties for Wild Animals.

Stock convention that had journeyed to Sait Lake in order to participate in the business and pleasures incident to the gala week, was in his place at the convention hall this morning. All persenal business which would otherwise keep the stock grower from his seat on the floor was temporarily chelved, and for the first time this week the delegates arrived in shoals, bunches and battalions ere the assembly was called to order. The occasion of this unprecedented state of affairs was the fact that a motion was put and carried yesterday afternoon to the effect that the vote on the selection of the next place of meeting would be in order at 10

o'clock this morning. By the time the preliminary business was disposed of, and the various resoutions adopted by the executive comnittee yesterday had been read and arried by a unanimous vote of the various delegations, a sea of faces contonted President Springer in the body f the hall; they had gathered to vote son the selection of the place for next ear's convention.

## CHICAGO VS OMAHA.

Contrary to expectations this morning it was manifested that the fight for he selection of the place of the meeting of the next annual convention nar-rowed down to two cities-Chicago and Omaha. Both cities had able cham-ions in the field, and the nominating processing of the second seco ions in the dens, and the holimitons were peeches and seconding orations were ritable gams of spontaneous humor d good fellowship. The principal ob-tion to the selection of Chicago on part of a number of western dele-ions, as set forth by some of the akers, was apparently the fact that e Windy City was too much of a mehe windy City was to the rangers of ropolitan village for the rangers of he boundless plains to tackle. It was seered by one delegate that he was fraid that he might get lost if he rayed from the fold. On the other and one are our publy, and Omaha came out nobly, and, ugh her spokesman, sald she was dy to offer a reward of \$25,000 prong any delegation was so indiscree allow himself to get kidnapped.

grery delegate to the National Live | forts in our behalf by our executive committee and officers have a descutive

Resolved, that the thanks of the Na-tional Live Stock association are here-by extended to the officers and the ex-ecutive committee, who have so ably and so faithfully performed the ardu-ous duties that have devolved upon them during the past year; and beat further resolved, that this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this association

ABOUT GERMANY.

Resolution, introduced by W. P. Neff, Kansas City, Mo.: Whereas, there was introduced in the House of Representatives on May 28, 1900, by Congressman Bailey, of Kan-sas, a bill known as House Bill No.

sas, a off known as House off No. 11,925, which is now in committee on Whereas, said 'bill provides that "Whenever the President of the Unit-ed States shall be informed that the government of the German empire has

DELEGATES PRAISE SALT LAKE HOSPITALITY.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted late yesterday afternoon amidst an outburst of applause by the delegates of the National Live Stock association:

"Resolved, That a unanimous vote of thanks be, and the same is hereby tendered to the various committees in charge of the arrangements for the management and entertainment of the delegates to this convention for the most complete, interesting and attractive series. of entertainments ever tendered the delegates of the National Live-Stock association, and for the most elaborately decorated hall in which the sessions of these conventions have ever been held; and we wish to express a special thanks for the universal interest, courtesy and enthusiasm, not only of all the committeemen in charge of these arrangements at Salt Lake, but also of the magnanimous treatment accorded all of our delegates during their entire stay of a week in the beautiful city of Salt Lake; and we desire to assure all of these magnanimous workers that for every effort expended in our behalf and for our pleasure and instruction, that the people of Salt Lake and Utah will ever be gratefully remembered by the thousands from every State and Territory of this Union who have enloved your hospitality during the week that is now ending passed a law imposing prohibitory du- | Crowe, "we have the nicest lady Crowe in our midst." This sally brought down the house. The champion of the Windy City concluded his plea for Chicago tes on meat products which may be imported into that country from the Unit-ed States, he shall issue a proclamaamid tumultuous applause from the Chicago side of the house. tion fixing a time when all articles produced or manufactured in the Ger-

REPUBLICANS "We will unlock our gates," said Mr. Sandburn," and throw the keys in the Missouri river." Mr. Sandburn's plea was received with whoops and stamping of feet on the part of the Nebraska and Wyoming "rooters."

NIAGARA FALLS' INVITATION. President Springer said, amid derisive applause, that he had an invitation from Niagara Falls. The Oregon delegation then withdrew

the invitation of their governor for the Mr. Janson, of Nebraska, spoke in favor of Omaha, directing his appeal more particularly to the sheepmen, as over 1,000,000 head of sheep are fed there annually. Omaha with her splendid auditorium and magnificent hotels auditorium and magnificent hotels could entertain the convention in the finest style. He understood that there was a strong lobby here in favor of Chicago, but he didn't think that the convention should tack on to the tail end of the Chicago show. "The con-vention in Chicago would be swallowed up, it would be a matter of business, in Omaha it would be an event."

SECONDED CHICAGO.

Mr. Pickerell, secretary of American Shorthorn Breeders' Association, then rose to second the Chicago proposition. He maintained that it was to the ad-vantage of the stockmen to go east and get acquainted with the stockmen from the east. He went on to state that the selection of Chicago as the next place of meeting was simply a matter of busi-ness and business always came before pleasure, "as the man said as he kissed is wife before he went over to his

Mr. Pickerell then put in a plea for Chicago as the most desirable place to hold the convention; during the process

hold the convention; during the process he paid a compliment to the Salt Lake decorations especially as regards the interior of the Assembly Hall, but took exceptions to the stuffed ducks that

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## men did not seem to enlist. CAUCUS ON CANAL Mr. Hale declared that it was not true that the army should be increased to keep pace with the navy. The fighting of this country would be on the sea, and not upon land. He would vote for this hill, however, because he feared its defeat might result in disastrous sequences to our arms in the Philip-Decide Not to Take Up the Bill for

the Present.

AWAIT ENGLAND'S ACTION

Not Deemed Advisable to Take Mat-

ter Up While British Cabinet Has

Subject Under Consideration.

Washington, Jan. 18 .- The Republican

senators decided today not to set a day,

at least for the present, for taking up

the Nicaragua canal bill. The decision

was reached after an hour and a half

spent in caucus and was unanimous.

The caucus was called largely because

of Senator Morgan's importunities in

behalf of the bill and an effort was

made to effect a satisfactory solution of

the problem. There was a general ex-

change of views and many speeches

were made but after all had been said.

the senators concluded that so long as

Great Birtain's attitude toward the

amendments to the Hay-Pauncefote

treaty is undefined it would not be

wise or expedient to agitate the ques-

tion of the construction of the proposed canal. Senator Allison, chairman of the caucus, was authorized to make this

statement to Senator Morgan and other friends of the canal bill and to the

friends of the canal bill and to the public in general. In giving it out he laid stress upon the fact that this con-clusion was "for the present." He also stated that the question of what at-tention should be given to the ship subsidy bill and to the ap-ropriation bills was not discussed, and that "the matter is in the hands of the Senate." The decision of the caucus as above riven was embodied in a resolution --resented by Senator Lodge, who stat-ed that the conclusion as thus set forth was the result of the best deliberations of the committee on order of business.

of the committee on order of business. He expressed his own firm conviction

He expressed his own arm conviction that at least for the present it would be out of place to press the canal ques-tion while the treaty is still a subject of negotiation and England's attitude is not completely defined. Notwith-

is not completely defined. Notwith-standing the formal decision to leave the canal question in absyance for the

time being, several senators gave notice that in case there should be a motion

to take up the canal bill they would no be bound by the resolution adopted, but

would vote for a motion to consider. I this expression of independence, Sent

tor Platt, of New York, was the leader. He said he considered the proposed ca-

Esterhazy's Appeal Rejected. Paris, Jan. 18 .- The council of state has rejected Count Esterhazy's appeal against the decree cashiering him from the army, Four Children Burned to Death.

coast defense, 5,000 in Alaska and the

balance on the frontier, would be ample, He did not know where the men would

ome from.

With all the war feeling

Eikhart, Ind., Jan. 18.—Four children of Benjamin Miller were burned to death early today. Their ages ranged from eight to 16 years. The mother and father had gone to the barn to milk the four. The home excluded actions the cows. The l fire to the house. The lamp exploded, setting

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#### President Much Better.

Washington, Jan. 18 .- The President was feeling so much better this after-noon that he took a drive behind his new team. Before doing so he went to his office and signed some mail matter. He will not receive visitors be-fore next Wednesday.

The usual Friday cal net meeting has been dispensed with.

New York, Jan. 18 .- The American

Sugar Refining company reduced to-day all grades of refined sugar ten

## Refined Sugar Reduced.

## points. House Proceedings.

Washington, Jan. 18 .- The House went into committee of the whole, (Mr. Hemmeway, of Indiana in the chair), Herameway, of Indiana in the chair), for consideration of bills on the private calendar. The first bill on the calen-dar was the bill to refer to the court of claims the claims of the Wm. Cramp and Sons, ship and engine company arising out of the delay of the govern-ment in furnishing armor for the New York, Columbia, Massachusetts and Indiana. It was agreed, however, that other bills to issue duplicate checks other bills to issue duplicate checks and bonds for lost originals should take and bonds for lost originals should take precedence. These were ordered favor-ably reported. They were as follows: For the relief of Abble N. Waterman, C. C. Sniffen, E. B. Atwood and Wm. H. Comegys,

## To Prohibit Celebration of Mass.

Paris, Jan. 18.—In the chamber of deputies. M. DeJeante, socialist and a working man, moved the prohibition of the celebration of mass on the oc-casion of the opening of parliament. The minister of justice, M. Motis, opposed the motion, pointing put that public prayers are in accordance with the provisions of the concordat and that the ceremony announced by the that the ceremony announced by the archbishop of Paris, Cardinal Richard, for Sunday next, was therefore in no wise fllegal.

chamber by a vote of 317 to 151 shelved the motion.



# **ALARMING RUMORS**

NUMBER 50,

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# **ABOUT VICTORIA.**

## Her Majesty Said to be Seriously III-Master of Queen's Household Refuses to Discuss the Matter.

sociated Press at Osborne at 3 o'clock

this afternoon ellelted a flat denial of

The prince of Wales is now at Marl-

borough house, where no news has been

received indicating that her majesty is

The duke of York went to Sandring-

In spite of the denials from Osborne

not enjoying her usual health.

ham this afternoon,

the reports.

London, Jan. 18, 3:13 p. m .- Alarming | been suffering from insomnia, but was rumors were circulated today to the efthis evenin Sir Francis Laking, surgeon to her majesty, has been called in to consult fect that Queen Victoria is seriously ill

and that her family had been sumwith Sir James Reid, her mujesty's resident physician. moned to Osborne. Inquiries by the As-

The Associated Press communicated with Osborne house at 6 o'clock this evening, and the master of the queen's household, Lord Edward Wm, Pelham. Clinton, replied that he was unable to discuss the matter further, but that a statement on the subject would ap-pear in the "Court Circular" tomor-

The Associated Press has received as. surances from the foreign office that

there is no reason for apprehension re-gatding the queen's health. The following official announcement regarding the queen's health has been and Marlborough house, the rumors de known:

about the queen's illness have alarmed the public and adversely affected the stock exchange. According to early Cowes telegrams, the queen was not well yesterday, and had not improved today, but later had not improved today, but later about the queen's illness have alarmed news from Cowes says the queen had | abstain from transacting business."

## THE PHILIPPINE MUNICIPALITIES.

Public Discussion of General Code of Government Began Today -Those Who Violate Oath of Allegiance to America Cannot Vote-Taxation Features.

Manila, Jan, 18,-The public discussion | cock-fighting or to prohibit cock-fightof the general code of government for ctions are available municipalities began today. Commissioner Dean W. Worcester outlined the cipal treasuries, Commissioner Worcester did not enbill and explained the changes from the general orders of the military governorfi under which many local governments were operating. Commissioner Worcester offered two amendments, disqualifying from voting and holding ofqualifying from voting and holding of-fice, men who violate their oath of American allegiance and who remain in public of the bill. The commissioner elucidated the rax-ation features, referring to the ben<sup>st</sup> particular of taxing lange and build mys aragamet. of taxing lange and build mys aragamet. The public discussion which is taking. The public discussion which is taking. The bill centralizes considerable retions and industries. place in the municipal hall is procee ing One-fourth of one per cent of the proby sections, the natives participatin It is runnored that Aguinatdo visited ceeds of real estate assessments will be his mother in Cavite province, and nardevoted to public schools, Municipal councils are authorized to rowly escaped capture during the recent round-up of one of the villages in license theaters, places for liquor selling, public conveyances, hotels and Cavite, BUCKLE WRONG, COUNCIL DITTO.

ing, for the first year, until the tax col--Half of the internal revenue of each municipality will be paid into the muni-

large on the section confining the ex-emption of church property to properties used exclusively for religious, charitable or educational purposes. This much-discussed feature received the

on to Chicago, how ever, was the fear expressed that the convention would be tacked on to the tail and of the National Live Stock , and that it would thereby never be heard from.

## CHICAGO AN EASY WINNER.

As the various speakers warmed up their subject and respectively pro-ded to paint the glories of Omaha nd the advantages of Chicago in bi tints with a twelve-inch brush eloquence the enthusiasm waxed and long until President Springer ed the oratorical efforts by curtall the speakers to three minute talks. is ultimatum had, to an extent, the ect of shortening the remarks of the en of countless herds and enthusiast-synonyms. Amid enthusiasm the

ting was finally launched. It became apparent that Chicago th all her attractions would capture hext trysting place; so much so that when the vote stood at Chicago 49: Omaha 381, Senator Carey of Wyming arose and moved that the Windy by capture the plum without any ther proceeding with the balloting, is motion from the ranks of a dele-tion that was in favor of Omaha ought a second from W. B. Check of braska, and the motion went through ith a whoop that caused the presiding enius at the bass drum to wake up inder the delusion that there was a fire and vehemently smite his instrument are thereined sounded. In all there were 1,412 votes to hear from, but the balloting was not finished. While Ida-be registered a solid 170 votes in favor a resistered a solid 170 votes in favor of the winning city, the Utah delega-tions, out of compliment to their friends a both places, split their vote into equal Malves, the Wool Growers' association wing a solid 100 in favor of Chicago, and the Utah Live Stock association a like mumber for Omaha.

The morning proceedings opened with reading and subsequent passage of following resolutions which had a adopted by the executive com-

## PRICE ON WILD ANIMALS.

solved that the mountain lion, af and coyote must go. The contin-if and coyote must go. The contin-it presence of these pests on our ages killing horses, cattle and sheep a the extent of hundreds of thousands e extent of hundreds of thousands olars every year is not in accord a the business methods of the twen-a century. That besides being a sense leakage in the profits of the in-driving leakage in the profits of the in-driving owners, they reduce the mount of taxable propery in the State, and in that way, cost in a few years may times as much to the public as a afficiant bounty would amount to, for the local extermination. Therefore this convention earnestly uses those States and Territories so in-

sectionse States and Territories so in-sted, to put a uniform bounty of \$5 a mountain Hons, \$5 oh wolves, and 15 of coyotes, and to prevent the mashility of fraud the mark of iden-ification should be uniform, namely, a definition on less than one-inch in dimeter on the steht near of each stin liameter on the right paw of each skin.

AS TO FOREST RESERVES. Belt resolved by the National Live

Stock association, that the forest re-erves of the United States should be led to timber product areas, and the vast areas of timberless plains a brush lands on the borders of any of the present reserves should stigment therefrom and opened for ment at the earliest practical

red, that the honorable secreany of the interior be respectfully re-mend to scrutinize closely the reports and public scrutinize closely the reports interiors of the many forest reserve interiors, official and otherwise, who are summarismally informer the cause tentionally injuring the cause lical forestry, by unwarranted ms and unwise and unnecessary indations, which restricts and its the settler and creates a dam agis public sentiment among the hon-er stillers on whom the government and depend for the protection of the

OFFICERS THANKED.

Whereas the National Live Stock as-

man empire, when entered for consump-tion at the ports of the United States,

duty of 10 per cent in exshall pay cess of the duties imposed thereon prior passage of this act; and all such products and manufactures when so enfor consumption after such time fixed by the President shall pay such ncreased duties.'

Therefore, be it resolved, that the National Live Stack association con-siders this said bill of vital import-ance to meat-growing interests of the United States, and it urges upon Con-gress the necessity of protecting this great industry against the threatened discrimination by Germany.

Resolved, further, that the ways and means committee of the House of Representatives be requested to report the said bill back to the House with fa-vorable recommendation.

AN OREGON INVITATION.

The first and perhaps most important The first and perhaps most important matter of the convention—choosing a place for next meeting, was taken up at 10 o'clock. President Springer first read a communication from Gov. Floyd of Oregon, extending to the delegates an invitation from Oregon to hold their A short interview. matter of the convention-choosing a 10 o'clock. President Springer first read Oregon, extending to the delegates an invitation from Oregon to hold their next meeting in that State.

A short interruption in the proceed-ings was occasioned by the secretary, at the instance of the delegates reading the list of the representation or the respective voting strength of the delegations.

THE FIGHT BEGINS. A lively discussion ensued, arising

from an effort on the part of Mr. Daugherty of Nebraska urging the liter. al enforcement of the rule which provides that only delegates who are good standing; a clear effort to throw out the votes of the new delegates. The question of selecting a for next meeting was opened. Mr. Gavin of place then then opened. Mr. Gavin of New Mexico secured the floor and in a very spirited speech pleaded for Chicago as the place for the next meeting place of the association. Chicago, he said, was entitled to the honor because of her central location; "the heart from which flows the commercial life blood of the world." As a further induce-ment Mr. Gavin said that he was authorized to say in behalf of the gover-nor of Illinois and the mayor of Chicago, that the city would pay all the expenses of the convention, including printing of the official records, and every

## the convention, OMAHA'S CLAIMS.

other expense entailed by the action of

Mr, F. E. Sandburn then gained the recognition of the chair and proceeded to put in a plea for Omaha, "the city which had never asked for the favor before." On behalf of the Commercial club and the people of the Nebraska metropolis he presented the claims of Omaha as being an ideal city wherein to hold the next annual convention of the National Live Stock association. Mr. Sandburn proceeded to dilate upon the geographical advantages of the city he spoused; transportation facilities were

dwelt upon at length. He said that 100 trains daily arrive at and depart from Omaha. The speaker contended that the city was even better prepared for the entertainment of a huge body of visitors than is was at the time of the exhibition held there a few years ago. He averred that at an hour's notice Omaha could comfortably house \$.000 people in her hotels. At the present time the project to build a huge auditorium was under

way and Mr. Sandburn stated that by the time the next convention would be ready to meet, the mastodonic building their appreciation of the untiring ef- thrown open to the visiting stockmen.

## FOR MISSOURI RIVER.

Mr. Wells, of South Omaha, repreair, weils, of South Omaha, repre-senting the South Omaha Commercial club, spoke in favor of Omaha, saying that that city would furnish amuse-ments to suit the tastes of all. Shows to suit the bald headed man, the water that made Milwaukee famous-for the people from Wisconsin, "Chicago is not the logical place for the convention because there it would be swallowed up, but in Omaha every man, woman and child would know about the convention and would vie with each other

in making it pleasant for the delegates. Omaha is the logical place for the convention because the men who raise the ck will meet the men who feed their stock/

## · TEXAS FOR CHICAGO.

Mr. Cowan of Texas made a plea for Chicago, induiging in many pleasantries keeping the house in a constant uproar.

man who had claimed that South Omaha had experienced the most rapid growth in population of any city in the United States. He thought that referthe ence to the census would indicate that Omaha had moved to South Omaha, He thought that Chicago was the log-ical place for the convention, or ac-count of the attentions it would receive and the facilities, etc.

### HARDER FOR OMAHA.

H. H. Harder of St. George, Utah, followed with a strong plea for Omaha, followed with a strong plea for Omaha, "I have lived there," he said, "but I have reformed." This remark aroused the risibilities of the Chicago "boost-ore", who welled amid the boosters," who yelled amid the cheers that followed, "that's one on you." "Oh, you don't understand what I mean," pro-tested Mr. Harder, "If I lived there I might be prejudiced perhaps, but I do not. If it were possible for the con-vention to be held at St. George, I might talk to the galleries and tell you about our beautiful daughters and wives-. No, don't misconstrue me," which followed. Continuing he said that in Chicago the convention would be tacked on to the tail end of the stock show. He then related his ex-perience in Chicago, where he found himself advertised next morning in the

stray pen. He concluded by begging the delegates in the names of "our wives and daughters" not to take the convention past Omaha.

## MOYLE FOR WINDY CITY.

Hon, J. H. Moyle of Utah, spoke in favor of Chicago. He said that the majority of the Utah delegation was in favor of that city, because they deemed that the best interests of the association would be subserved by the association getting near the heart of the great commercial and industrial

## BIG HEARTED, BUT-

Mr. Stickney, of Wyoming, on behalf of the delegation of that State, fol-lowed with a plea for Omaha. He urged the delegates to confer with their wives and daughters ere voting. their wives and daughters ere voting. Continuing, he paid a culogy to the hospitable attributes of Chicago's citi-zens, who, he said, "had hearts as big as the Union Stock yards." He con-cluded by stating that Chicago could not take charge of the visitors on the occasion of the recent cattle show, and he doubted when the National Live Stock convention was there at the same Stock convention was there at the same

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ime importance refrain from voting to take it up when ever a motion to that effect was made. Senators Simon, Foster and Bard fol-lowed with similar declarations. No decision was reached upon other ques tions because no formal action was con sidered necessary. There was, however, considerable discussion of other questions. Among these were the ship sub-sidy bill, the war revenue reduction bill, the confirmation of Mr. Harlan as attorney-general of Porto Rico, the ratification of the treaty with Spain for the acquisition of some of the Philip-pine islands not included in the original Paris treaty and the appropriation bills.

CABINET DISCUSSES TREATY.

London, Jan. 18 .- The amended Hay Pauncefote treaty was discussed at a protracted cabinet conference today The secretary of state for foreign af fairs, the Marquis of Lansdowne taken no action so far. He probably will embody the result of the delibera-tions in a dispatch or in an interview with the United States ambassador Mr. Joseph H. Choate, Monday. The most decision cartied at is surged exact decision arrived at is guarded with secrecy. An impression exists that the cabinet confined itself to authoriz-ing Lord Lansdowne to have further ce with Mr. Choate, the lines of which, naturally, are not given out. TREATY RUMORS OFFICIALLY DE-

NIED.

Washington, Jan. 18.—A dispatch from London dated yesterday says: "There is authority for the statement that Lord Pauncefote informed the

Washington government months ago that England would not object either to the fortification of the waterway or he suspension of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty.

"The secretary of states authorized the absolute contradiction of this state ment. He has never received any such assurance from Lord Pauncefote nor from any one else."

## ROSEWATER GETS INJUNCTION.

### Directed to South Omaha Officials to Stop Them From Arresting Him.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 18 .- Edward Rose. water today obtained an injunction restraining Police Judge King of South Omaha from issuing any more warrants for his arrest: County Attorney Shields from filing any more complaints against him, and Chief of Police Mitchell, of South Omaha from serving any more warrants upon him until further orders of the court. The case comes up beof the court. fore Judge Fawcett in the district court January 26

These injunctions apply to the complaints, warrants and arrests on charge of violating the "corrupt practices" act by unlawful expenditure of money to secure votes. In his application for the injunction, Mr. Rosewater de-clares that the issuing and serving these papers is injuring his candidacy the Unlast States senator. for United States senator.

## Scorpion's Orders Countermanded.

Washington, Jan. 18 .- The orders to the Scorpton to proceed to Guanoco from LaGuayra have been countermanded, and she will remain at La Guayra, where her presence is regarded as necessary.

By direction of the state department. Minister Loomis has protested to the Venezuelan government against the ex. ercise of censorship over any of his official communications, and it is understood that the protests have been effective.

## Army Reorganization Bill.

Washington, Jan, 18 .- The army re organization bill is being considered by the Senate. Mr. Hale (Maine) said he would prefer that a temporary increase in the army be provided rather than a permanent one. He would, he said, vote for this bill because he could not get anything better. He thought that the argument that the army should be increased according to the increase of population was failacious.

Mr. Hale said that aside from the emergency in the Philippines 30,000 men were sufficient for our needs, 15,000 for dicates.

Four People Meet Death on the Grand Trunk Railroad in Maine,

Four Locomotives and Twilve Cars Demolished - Going Off of Explo-

Norway, Maine, Jan. 18 .- A headend collision between freight trains on the Grand Trunk railroad near Lock's Mill early today resulted in the death of four men and the serious injury of several others; four locomotives and twelve cars were demolished. Both trains were very heavy, each being

THE DEAD:

drawn by two engines.

Peter Thompson, engineer, Montreal. W. C. Oliver, brakeman, Bangor, Two unknown tramps. One of the trains had a large quan-tity of explosives on board. The care took fire, explosions scattered the em-

effective work in putting out the fire. er this morning, with reference to the Hundreds of Boers Ronted.

has so disturbed the Salt Lake public London, Jan. 18 .- Gen. Kltchener, telegraphing from Pretoria today, says Col. Grey, with New Zealanders and during his short absence. Mayor Thompson said he had not as bushmen, has vigorously attacked the enemy eight miles wast of Ventorsburg, yet had time to look into the different completely routing eight hundred Boers. Gen. Kitchener adds details of the inphases of the situation and therefore could not tell what method he would significant casuallies of both forces and

adopt to straighten out the existing ontinues: 'olville's mobile column was tangle. acked north of Staderton Jan. 17 by a concentration of the enemy, who were driven off with severe loss. Our casualman Dooly of the board of public ties were 15 wounded and one killed. works by acting Mayor Buckle, the city's executive said: "I do not ap-

Nebraska Senatorial Contest.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 18 .- The vote on United States senator today was as follows: Allen, 53; Hitchcock, 56; Thompson, 32; Crounz, 10; Currie, 19; Haiver, 6; Kincaid, 4; Hinshaw, 16; Meiklejohn, 28; Rosewater, 15.

#### VOTE ON ABMY BILL.

Test on Party Lines on Motion to Strike Out Section 26.

"What opinion have you with refer-ence to the council's action in trying to remove Mr. Buckle," asked the reporter "I think" and the Washington, 18 -- The first vote taken on the amendment to the army bill was council was wholly wrong in attempting to depose Mr. Buckle from acting as on a motion of Senator Mallory to strike out section 26 of the bill. The mayor. I believe he was legally and duly elected to that position and he motion was bet-25 to 42. It may be considered a test vote as the division was on political grounds. could not be deposed in the manner adopted by the coun-Section 26 relates to the appointment

Washington, Jan. 18 .- When the Senate convened today, Mr. Lodge, of Massachusetts, presented the credentials of his colleague, Mr. Hoar, who was elected recently for a term of six years, beginning March 4 next. This is the fifth election of Mr. Hoar to the Senate, With the expiration of his present term, he will have served 24 years. in the Senate.

#### Clark Buys Copper Mine.

Vancouver, B. C., Jan 18.-It is stated this morning that the Britan-nia Copper mine on Howe Sound, 25 miles from Vancouver, has been sold to Senator W. A. Clark of Butte, Mont. It is said that Clark's agents have been here for the past two weeks ex-amining the property. The purchass price is reported to be \$1,100,090, of which it is undirstood \$10,000 is to be paid by the 19th inst, to hold the prop-Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 18 .- It. paid by the 19th inst. to hold the prop-erty while some further development work is carried on. Negotiations for the securing of this mine have been in progress for the past year on behalf of various English and American syn-

Two Positive Opinions Expressed by Mayor Thompson-Former Should Not Have Removed Dooly, and Latter Should Not Have Removed Buckle.

Mayor Thompson returned home from altornia late yesterday afternoon, and attempted removal of Mr. Buckle and the election of Mr. Canning as acting California late yesterday afternoon, and was waited upon by a "News" reportmayo

Mayor Thompson when interrogated as to Mr. Dooly, stated that he had not looked into the malter, but, said he, "If the chairman of the board of public Buckle-Dooly-engineer controversy that works is legally disqualified I should think he would resign. When I ap-

pointed him he was not under any dis-qualification, as far as I knew, and in my judgment he is not now legally disqualified. This, however, is my judg-ment without thoroughly investigating existing conditions."

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The mayor continued, saying, "At this time I cannot say as to what I shall do toward reinstating Mr. Dooly, for I have not investigated the situa-lion. I will do so this evening and perhaps call a special meeting of the Council for tomorrow night if anything should turn up needing their atten-

ing to remove or suspend Mr. Dooly, if there was any reason why Mr. Dooly should be removed-and I express no Mr. Thompson was not prepared to say whether he regarded Mr. Dooly as being suspended by Mr. Buckle's action opinion at this time on that one way or the other-and if Buckle thought he or the other-and if Buckle thought he should be removed, he ought in my judgment, to have made his light on the floor of the council, where he be-longs. The way Acting Mayor Buckle has proceeded looks very much as though he was trying to take snar judgment against Mr. Dooly." "What ophican have you with referor not, when the Council refused to confirm it and returned Mr. Buckle's communications to him without any record of the same being made in the

Council's mainules. The Mayor approved the appropria-tion list passed by the last Council meeting today. Auditor Reiser refused to draw warrants till this was done, notwithstanding Mr. Canning signed Mr. Thompson went to California to

look into some oil lands investmets which he has near Los Angeles. He reports them looking well. The mayor would have remained away longer but for the tangle in matters here, which In my opinion its action needed his presence and attention.

THE FIRST BALLOT TONIGHT.

"This is the night. That either makes or undoes me quite."

Regarding the suspension of Chair-

prove the action of Mr. Buckle in try-

"I think," said the mayor, "that the

Hamlet's famous couplet might be quoted today as reflecting the ideas of more than one of the gentlemen who have entered the senatorial race. If the Republican program is followed out several of the candidates will, this evening, be finally made aware whether or not they have any chance in the contest. At least one ballot will be taken, and should any one of the seven candidates poll the necessary nineteen votes, the thing will be ended. No one question will be disposed of at one sit-ting. Tonight's balloting is likely to be a mere preliminary skirmish, a sort

of "feeling out," all along the line, and without doubt there will be a good many complimentary votes cast, that mean nothing more than the fulfilling

of a promise or the laying of a wreath upon the altar of friendship. As the result of a morning sprint around the various headquarters, and in and about the sections where poll-"News" reporter obtained the following estimate of the order in which the can-didates will probably stand on the first allot. It is given only as a probability ut it reflects the views of those best

1. Arthur Reown. 2. A. L. Thomas. 3. W. S. McCornick. 4 and 5. George M. Cannon and Thomas Kearns, probably tring. 6. O. J. Salisbury 7. Thomas Fitch.

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