WASHINGTON.

What the Behring Sea Commission Cost. The Financial Bills of Senators Jones and Smith (names somewhat familiar) .- An Over-supply of Beef .-- Republican Attitude Obnoxious .- - Judge Ricks Censured .-- Senator Butler and Governor Tillman ... Railroad Pooling Bill Favorably Reported .-Senator Sherman Don't Touch the Sugar Trust .- Income Tax.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, January 28, 1895. Secretary Gresham will submit some very interesting documents to Congress in response to the resolution adopted by the House, calling for in-formation concerning the expenses of Britain and Germany to maintain the government of Samoa. These documents will show that members and supporters of the Harrison administration are in no position to criticize the foreign policy of the present or any other administration.

Senator Jones, of Arkansas, introduced his financial bill in the Senate this week just as any ordinary bill is introduced, although he had hoped that it might have had the endorsement of the finance committee before it was formally brought to the attention of the Senate. The bill author-izes the Secretary of the Treasury to issue in his discretion bonds at 3 per cent. up to \$500,000,000; provides fair and foul means to make more that the tax on national bank currency shall be one-fourth of one per cent . and that they may issue currency up to the par value of the bonds deposited by them; also, for the unlimited coinage of silver, the government to retain as seigniorage the difference between the market value of the bullion and the face value of the money coined. Senator Smith, of New Jersey, also introduced a financial bill, which merely provides for the issue of bonds and the establishment of a non-partisan monetary commission, to investigate and report to Congress next December. There is no apparent change in the financial situation in the House, which has lately been looking to the Senate, if not for guidance, at least for a pointer.

Mr. W. J. Broderick, president of the St. Louis Live Stock Exchange, is in Washington helping others interested in our foreign meat and cattle trade to get that obnoxious differential sugar tariff repealed. Mr. lyn. Broderick says not a word about diseased American cattle would have been heard from Europe if that differential duty had not been imposed, and he added: "If it is not repealed, we shall lose the entire trade of continental Europe, and the producers of beef will have to rely solely on their home market. That market is already suffering with a ruinous oversupply. It is a fine object lesson of what protection will do, and shows up the beauties of a home market perfectly. In the meantime the cattle the differential duty is the Senate. A bill for its repeal has been favorably reported to the House, and will be passed, but it will require strong pressure from the public to get it through the Senate.

By a vote of 9 to 7 the Judiciary Committee of the House adopted a resolution censuring Judge Ricks, of Ohio, for his methods of making up his official accounts when he first became judge, instead of the impeach ment resolution which the committee had first authorized. There will be a minority report, standing out for im peachment, presented to the House

" Hailey, of Texas. Senator Hutlef, of South Carolina, is credited with the intention of trying to keep Senator elect Tillman, who is to be his successor, out of his seat in the Senate, and his presentation of a petition from Dr. Sampson Pope, late democratic candidate for governor of South Carolina, asking that the Senate investigate charges of fraud which he makes against Tillman and his associates, makes it look as though he were properly credited. Senator Butler has always been popular with his democratic colleagues, but most of them think he is making a serious mistake in supporting the request for a Congressional investigation of a State election.

Senators Gorman, Smith and Lind say gave notice to the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, after tie votes had prevented the adoption of several amendments they favored, that they would consent to have the railroad pooling bill favorably reported to the Senate and take their chance of getting their amendments adopted by vote of the Senate. Accordingly the Senate just as it was passed by the House.

Senator Sherman's anti-trust law is no better than some of the other laws with which his name has been connected. The Supreme Court this week decided that it did not touch, all for only \$1.75 a year. Here is the the sugar trust.

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The Trolley Tie-up.

The tie-up of the trolley-cars in Brooklyn demonstrates again the inconvenience that may result to the public when labor like capital organizes for pecuniary advantage, and when labor like capitol resorts to both money, or to hold advantages already acquired by force of organization or undue advantage. Capital being always organized and on the alert, and labor being instructed by our statesmen and politicians that it may do the same, and that it owes it to itself to do the same, is a prevailing condition now portentous of bitter strife where peace should prevail for the common good, and it is also portentous of incessant trouble between organized labor and organized capital. The trolley-car tie up is only one of a series of contests that are inevitable between labor and capital.

In this case capital first tied up labor by demanding their presence at their post of duty, without pay, while waiting orders. Labor wanted to be at liberty while thus idle; or else they wanted 25 cents a day additional for remaining at post of duty idle. Capi-tal refused both propositions and labor struck; and hence the row in Brook-

STARVING IN NEBRASKA.

Hundreds of Families Have Nothing to Eat and no Fuel and Children are Nearly Naked.

The distress in this state is appalling. No picture of the suffering has been overdrawn and a great many sad cases have been suppressed. Thus far there has been but little cold weather and no snow. Hundreds of families have nothing to eat and no November 10th. The Pennsylvania portant games did Pennsylvania call fuel and children are so nearly naked men were at once pronounced to be growers of the west are wondering if that they are kept from school. At overtrained and were given a respite. of the year was admittedly due to the this Congress has any intention of least one fifth of the people have be. A few days before the Princeton game efforts of Captain Knipe, whose field legislating in the interests of the peo-The obstacle to the repeal of pleted the county treasury and depre. Water Gap, whence they only return- who in the Harvard and Princeton ciated county paper until it is not ed on the morning of the game. worth more than half its face value, and is still going down. It is impossi ble for the people to care for the dessome of the worthy farmers and their families will perish. The people are most in need of clothing, and anything in that line cannot fail to alle viate suffering.

FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN.

in the House Incorporating the National Central Railway.

dured in the house a bill to incorporate the National Central Railway Company. It authorizes the laying out and equipping of a railway from a point on the Hudson river, or from some point in San Francisco.

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A False Diagnosis.

which in some respects resembles the former. These individuals suffer severely with pain about the forehead, eyes and cars, with soreness in throat and stoppage of the nasal passages, and in fact, are incapacitated for work of any kind for days at a time. These are catarrhal sufferers. Ely's Cream the bill has been favorably reported to Balm has been used with the best results in such cases. The remedy will give instant relief.

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FOOT-BALL.

The past year was an eventful one the income tax and decided the tax for foot ball. During the winter a committee consisting of Dr. W. A. Brooks, Harvard; Walter Camp, Yale; Alexander Moffat, Princeton; Paul J. Dashiell, Lehigh; and John C. Bell, The reader of this paper will be Pennsylvania, met in New York and pleased to learn that there is at least drafted a revision of the rules, which, one dreaded disease that science has it was supposed, would do away with been able to cure in all its stages, and the dangerous features of the game that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure and also prevent brutality. Fiying is the only positive cure known to the wedges and mass plays were abolish medical fraternity. Catarrh being a ed; opening plays were limited to an constitutional disease, requires a con- actual kick of ten yards into the opstitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh ponents' territory; the full back was Cure is taken internally, acting direct- protected by being allowed to signal ly on the blood and mucous surfaces for a free catch, and tries for goal from of the system, thereby destroying the the field were encouraged; the flying the Behring Sea commission, appoint-ed by the President Harrison, and the patient strength by building up against, a new rule providing that not the constitution and assisting nature more than three men should start be in doing its work. The proprietors fore the ball was put into play. It was have so much faith in its curative soon predicted, however, that little powers that they offer One Hundred change would be effected in the man The larger teams went into training

Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., even earlier than usual. Pennsyl vania's team being taken to Broad-water in September. Much interest was felt as to the outcome of the season and as to the novel methods of play to be derived from the new rules. It was expected that Harvard and Pennsylvania would develop the most original plays, but it was also felt that Mr. Camp, having been active in the committee, his well known tactical genius would probably provide strong and original methods for Yale. During the early part of the season the usual difficulties in arranging dates were experienced. Princeton was desirous of playing Harvard, but as Yale had declined to meet Pennsylvania, Harvard did not wish to arrange a longer schedule than her chief rival. After many delays, the date for the Princeton-Pennsylvania game was fixed for November 10th, at the Trenton State Fair Grounds.

The first games showed that the knowledge of foot-ball was spreading among the smaller colleges. Williams scored a touchdown on Yale, and Brown on Harvard, and the Princeton-Cornell game on October 20th was won by the former by a score of on'y 12 to 4. Cornell's success was follow ed in a week by the surprise of their plays. On Thanksgiving Day the together and be happy forever." scoring 12 to Harvard's 22 on Man hattan Field. On the same day West Point kicked a goal from the field lege prohibited the game. But the against Yale. In the meantime, Pennagainst Yale. In the meantime, Penn-sylvania's substitute team had only season showed that foot ball had be won from the Crescents by 18 to 10 in Brooklyn on October 20th, and on chief desire was still to modify and October 26th the University of Vir ginia scored 6 to Pennsylvania's 14. Up to the time of the Crescent game, Lafayette, on October 31st, when

A crowd of at least 12,000 people made the journey to Trenton to see the contest, which was rendered more titute and unless a large amount of interesting from the assertions that if outside assistance is received at once Princeton won she would decline to play Pennsylvania in future and thus bring about a league between Harvard, Yale, and Princeton. The odds before the game were two to one against Pennsylvania, and the result was a complete surprise. Critics had predicted that Pennsylvania's line would be weak, and unable to assist her backs, and that Princeton, though she had lost King and Balliet, would break panay vania's centre at will. Mr. Childs, Illinois, recently intro | Princeton, however, was outclassed in every department, and after a fast and fierce game was beaten 12 to o. It was admitted that but for a mistake of the referee Pennsylvania's score would have been larger. The victory was largely due to the strategy employed by George Woodruff, the Pennsylvania coach, and to his new tactics, a completely novel and unexpected system of both offense and defense being exhibited by Pennsylvania. The new interference, based on the privi-lege afforded by the new rules, of starting three men before the ball was but in play, consisted of keeping only five men in the line, and drop ping back the guards to form a tan-La Grippe is confounded by many dem interference with one of the persons with a severe attack of catarrh, backs. The play was wholly in Prince ton's territory, and every man on Pennsylvania's team played a remarkable game.

The effect of this game was to general consent, as one of the four said: foremost colleges. On November 17th, Cornell, which had been admirbeing beaten only 6 to o. In this game Captain Knipe was unable to

play for Pennsylvania. Harvard and Yale met at Springfield on November 24th. Yale was the favorite, but Harvard's playing was a revelation. She had many eleven played well, and a remarkable exhibition of modern foot-ball was given, her interference being formed, as was Pennsylvania's, by keeping Pitcher's Castoria.

only five men in the line and dropping desired journey's end. The rosy and back Waters, her strongest player, golden light from the Heavenly City She made costly mistakes, however, streamed over the snow; but that did and suffered severely by the decisions not mare it less cold and deep. of the referee and umpire, who, it the latter being kicked as the whistle breath. blew for time. Yale played a strong game, and showed the best strategy; score was 12 to 4.

tween Harvard and Pennsylvania. Yale had refused to play Princeton on Thanksgiving Day in New York, alleging that it was impossible for her to play again so soon after the Harvard game. The result of the Harvard Pennsylvania game seemed to justify was beaten 18 to 4, a larger score glittering door, than the actual difference between the two teams rendered likely. The game was played on a clear day on the the gate. "But what is that in the University's ath'etic field, and was witnessed by 25,000 people. It was distinguished by much kicking and chieftain open play, and was admitted to be "He co one of the most beautiful displays of scientific foot ball ever seen. Penn- you must leave him outside." sylvania's open interference was remarkable, Osgood making three runs, of 45, 50, and 60 yards, aided by suc cessive interferers

The season ended on December 1st with the Yale Princeton game. The but the dog must remain without." day was raily. Princeton's playing was poor, and Yale won without much show any novel plays, except a modi me! He has saved my life; where he fication of Pennsy vania's interference goes I will go! I will share his fate of 1893. Princeton tried a new flying as he shared mine!" interference, but did not use it enough.

captain of the Georgetown team was paralyzed, and the Faculty of the colcome a national institution, and the preserve it.

The names of the Pennsylvania team were: Gelbert and Rosengarten, Pennsylvania had shown the best form ends; Wagenhurst and Minds, tackof all the colleges, but at this period, les; Woodruff and Wharton, guards; with several men injured or stale, her Bull, centre : Williams, quarter-back ; work fell off. After the game with Knipe and Osgood, half-backs; and Brooke, full-back, In the Cornell Pennsylvania's whole team played game, Farrer played left-tackle and very sluggishly, it seemed certain that Upton right end. It was a remark-Princeton would win the game on able fact that in not one of her imin a substitute. Much of the success games played with extreme brilliancy.

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An Indian chief, growing old and weary of life, determined to set out for Paradise, or the place of rest, which he believed to lie beyond the winding river and blue hills in front of his

He started, accompanied by his wife, his son, and two faithful fol-lowers-his favorite dog keeping close at his heels.

The way was long. The track lay up steep hill sides, and across parch ing plains, then through the deep snow of mountains.

After a time the chieftain's wife left his side and returned. The dog, after looking back with a low whine, followed his master.

The way grew more difficult, till at length the son too fultered, fell back, SCHANTON and left his father.

The chief's dog and two servants still remained; but after a while their courage failed. They besought him to turn homeward. But the chieftain turned towards the brilliant light streaming from the setting sun, where he thought he could already see the establish Pennsylvania at once, by pearly gates of the Golden City, and

> "Return if you will; I will struggle onward alone!

ably coached by Marshall Newell, of The men turned back, sorry to Harvard, met Pennsylvania in Phila- leave their chief, yet glad to have his delphia and showed remarkable form, permission to go; but the faithful dog lifted his wistful eyes to his master's face, nestled his rough head under his hand, and refused to leave

Day by day, night after night, the pair went on together over crag and swamp and hill and valley, till at green men on her team, but the whole length there lay but one snow capped peak between the chief and his long-

Children Cry for

As he bravely ploughed a passage was generally alleged, had deprived across the chill height, against the her of at least seven points, a safety freezing blast laden with snow flakes, touchdown, and a goal from the field, he fell overpowered by the wind's icy

But the dog, which had kept close to him all the while, now sprang forbut neither her team nor her plays ward; and lying on his breast kept was as good as Harvard's. The final the warmth in his feeble heart, and licked his beloved muster's face and The only Thanksgiving Day game hands, making sharp cries to rouse was that played at Philadelphia be him from the drowsiness which was him from the drowsiness which was creeping over him.

The chief awoke, and stumbling to his feet, patted the good dog, which by joyful gambols and cheerful barking tried to lead him onward

In another half hour the chief stood knocking at the gate of Paradise, and her position, for the Harvard team a shining winged one looked over the "I wish to come in," said the chief.

> shadow behind you?" "It is my faithful dog," said the

"He cannot enter here," replied the angel. "You may come in, but

The chief pleaded earnestly with the ange, begging that his companion might be admitted; but all in vain. It is forbidden -it must not be, said the keeper of the gate. " Enter;

" Then I will stay with him!" said the Indian. "This creature has exertion, by 24 to o. Yale did not been faithful when all others forsook

The chieftain was turning to leave

In many ways the season ended the gate when lo! at his side, instead more unsatisfactorily than ever. Penn- of the trembling hubs of the frightensylvania and Yale did not meet, and ed dog with opturned timid face, there Pennsylvania was assigned the chain- stood a bright form with white wings pionship by many critics, both on and a radiant countenance, but with form and on account of Yale's dech. clear eyes full of just such mild love nation to meet her. The Yale-Har- as the creature's had been. Smiling, vard game had been productive of this fair vision took the hand of the much foul play, and the Yale Prince- chief, and leading him in at the open ton game was played under police gate said, "I was your guardian supervision. It was agreed that the angel. If you had not been true to new rules, while they had promoted me I could never have guided you kicking, had failed to stop momentum within these gates. We will enter



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