Receipts at the Omaha Elevators the Largest Ever Known,

Never was there a time in the history the Omaha elevators when they received the amount of grain now being handled by them. Yesterday was the biggest day ever known in Omaha in the way of grain receipts. The Union elevator alone received vesterday 178 car loads of grain, all from the state of Nebraska.

Of this enormous amount 139 cars were loaded with corn. This is an astonishing quantity of corn to be received in one day, when the low prices paid for the same is taken into consideration. The only way to account for it is in the fact that the hogs have been dying off in large numbers with cholera, and the farmers have shipped what did not die, whether they were ready for market or not. Because of the scarcity of hogs there is nothing else to do with the corn except sell it.

The farmers feel as if they cannot afford to build cribs to store corn at its present low price, and the future prospects are not bright enough, they think,

to warrant them in doing this. Besides receiving 178 carloads of grain at the Union elevators yesterday, they loaded and shipped 88 carloads, making a total of 266 carloads of grain handled at these warehouses yesterday. In order to handle this immense quantity the elevators are run day and night. A thirty iight dynamo has been put in and the el evators are now lighted with electric light. A switch engine is required constantly night and day to do the work around the elevators. TOO MUCH TAXATION.

A Halt Called for-Have We Done Enough for the Present.

OMAHA, Neb., December 31, 1884. To the Editor of The BEE.

As the subject of public improve ments in Omaha is being quite generally discussed at this time, I beg space for a and then only for gutters and sewers and augg estion or two in that behalf. It was not my fortune to be present when the people and their legislators-elect met to discuss questions growing out of proposed changes in the city charter, else I would have taken that less obtrusive way of saying what is here written.

In my humble opinion the time has come for this city to been its careful guard less we go wild on the subject of public improvements. Without knowing what the figures are I have heard it said we have ten miles of paved streets in Omaha. Of course there is a much larger amount of grading, curbing and guttering and sewerage, while the water and gas pipes run near into the hundreds of miles. It was only two or three years ago when we had only gas and a little curbing and it does seem that we have gone with this rush quite far and fast enough. I am most heartily in favor of public improvements and readily admit the force of all arguments in this favor, and have little to say against the wisdom experienced in this city to-day by the burdens of those special taxes have imposed and the burden falls heaviest upon the workingman, the mechanic and artisan, men who pay for their family expenses and are the glory and real strength of any community. We must consider this class as component parts of our city or we overlook our best interests.

I have not investigated the subject at stating a faw cases which have been told to me simply in casual conversation tention of the senate upon its convening. within the past few days, as follows:

There is a man on St. Mary's avenue who is taxed for a sewer for Instance on three sides of his lot, amounting to five or six hundred dollars. At the same A Genuine Northwester Strikes time he has a curb and gutter tax of the same amount to pay, besides his regular taxes; the whole amounting to fifty or sixty per cent of the taxable value of his property-all to be paid within thirty days in fact the sewer on St. Mary's avenue and the curb and gutter tax, with the regular annual taxes will probably average fifty per cent or more of the taxable value or the property, and where there is paving also it will go much higher. The same is true in other parts of the city.

Another case I have had mentioned in my presence is the owner of a lot in south Omaha, a poor man. He held in his hand at one time four postal cards from the city treasurer notifying him to come up and pay out of his hard earned money four special taxes—grading, sewer, curbing and guttering, and either paving or sidewalk tax. With his annual county and city tax to pay, it is easy to see the condition in which this man, who worked by the day, was placed.

Another case was told me to-day, where a man s special tax was one hundred and ten per cent of the taxable

value of the property.

And the case was made known to me by a mechanic, who owns a house near St. Mary's avenue; when he told me his house had been vacated by his tenaut because of the disagreeable sewer running near the house on St. Mary's avenue, and he said: "I cannot rent the house on account of the sewer." this man has to pay for this sewer, built under a law which requires special taxes to be levied only according to "special

more. There is a good citizen residing near St. Mary's avenue and Nineteenth atreet who, with his wife, has been striving for fifteen years by economy and personal deprivation to make money enough out of a small salary to clear two they bought on time. They were about paid for, and one was to be sold to build a home on the other for the balance of life. A long course of special taxes for St. Marys av enue pavement, curb and gutter and and a pavement, curb and gutter and swer and actually "ate up" one whole let and it had to be sold to rise money to men and ladies, was on hand, and dancing pay the thetax. This man's property was indulged in until a late hour.

does not abut on the avenue either, but is near it. This is what I call hardship, and as I believe these cases which come only under my aecidental observation are true examples of hundreds—perhaps more—in this city. I am forced to the belief that this whole subject of streets, grades, sewers, etc., should have a sudden end, until we can catch our breath and think a moment of where we will

It is by far not only the poor or those of small means that are being cramped to meet these taxes, but the rich and the well-to-do in some cases suffer considerable embarassment, and while many of these complain and more feel the grieveance, few make it known in any decisive

Something should be done quickly to bring down the brakes. It would be very reasonable for those who complain of the existing order of things to rather suggest something better before making even if I had criticisms. But any plans, and I am free to say I have no mature ones, the people have chosen their spokesman in these things and it would be uncivil, at least to invade their domain. If a remedy is needed it is their province to devise it.

I see by the papers it has been sug-gested to extend the line on curbing and guttering and sewers the same as streets and perhaps make all into ten payments of a year apart. This is a delusion and a snare. Of course it is a very pleasing scheme to know you can get a thing and have a long time to pay it, but it is a poor argument for getting it. It is not only a delusion in simply staving off something that is sure to come, but this public recognition and sanction of indiriduals incurring long running, interestpearing debts is demoralizing. As a rule to buy only what you can some time very soon be able to pay for is good policy. Then again, this scheme is a poor one for another reason: These ten year payments would be secured by a lien on the individual property—as taxes are by law—and any default in principal or interest would be satisfied by levy and sale. Is there any difference between this system and borrowing the money on a mortgage and paying the seven per cent necessary to get the extension? It is seven per cent in either case. If there is a difference, however, it is in favor of a straight mortgage, for then you have your bust-

by the public's interest or officials. But I began simply to say, as one whose property in this city is assessed this season more than half of its taxable value. tax, that it is my opinion no more money should be expended upon public improvements for a time at least than the real, actual necessities of our city demand We can thus lower the rate of taxation, decrease our bonded debt, give a chance to those who have homes to enjoy them and throw out some cheerful inducements to others to come and abide with us.

ness in your own hands, unencumbered

AWASHINGTON BREEZE.

Interesting Utterances of VanWyck on Important Topics,

Senator VanWyck passed through Omaha yesterday on his way to the national capital. He was met by a BEE reporter last night, who engaged him in a conversation, which developed certain points of interest to Nebraska.

"Relative to Fort Niobrara," said the task of being interviewed, "there is this and have little to say against the wisdom of any part of what has been done, but I think we have done enough tor the present. This wholesale expenditure of public money and this gigantic and opessive levying of special taxes should | Lincoln and I learned that it was their cease and cease now, before we get too deep. We have all the paved streets, all the graded streets, all the sewerage, etc., brara. Indeed at the last session, and during the summer an appropriation was the carpentry to be paid for. Mr. J. E. cease and cease now, before we get too intention, so soon as possible, to have house that the different lumber companies made for this specific point, but the Boyd has prepared figures as to the exwe probably have all we can pay and enjoy life. There is great hardship being provements have not been made. However, the bills recently passed provide fully for Fort Niobrara, and there is no doubt but that in a very short time \$50,-000 will be ready for expenditure in the improvement of the fort."

"There is another point which I think will be of interest to Nebraska people," said the senator, continuing. "Just be-fore the adjournment of the last session, I succeeded in having the senate make a special order of the bill relating to the all for the purpose of procuring examples survey of all unpatented railroad lands of hardships, but I cannot refrain from in this state for next week. So that the measure will meet with the immediate at-

THE BLIZZARD.

Omaha Amidships.

About 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon a genuine blizzard began and snow came from all directions, and whirled has been found that the case is comround the corners by a strong wind in great shape.

It was so blinding in its character Yesterday afternoon Officers Turnbull

It was so blinding in its character that it has, at times been almost impossible to see across the street, and as it atruck the exposed part of a persons face, made him wish that he was home toast-

ing his shins by the fire. Both east and west have been visited by very heavy snow storms and it now ooks as if Omaha is booked for a dose of the same kind. From present appearances there will be excellent sleighing for

New Years.

First Ward Tax Payers. The First ward taxpayers were paying their taxes yesterday with the following protesting proviso, in the shape of a supplementary communication:

To TRUMAN BUCK, City Treasurer of the city of Omaha, Sir: You are hereby notified that the undersigned hereby protest against the payment of taxes for city purposes for the year 1884, upon the property in the schedule hereto annexed, and ir the

reasons, viz:
The assessed valuation as made by the board of commissioners for Douglas county, was arbitrarily and without any sort of evidence whatever raised by the city council of said city, twenty per cent. This action of said council was without

authority of law and void. The taxes now exacted and herewith paid as based upon such increase of valuation are unjust and illegal, and the pay ment of one-fifth of said taxes are here

by protested against.

Notice is hereby given that suit will be brought to recover the same back. Омана, Dec. 31, 1884.

-At the Metropolitan hall the popular Metropolitan club gave one of their enjoyable men and ladies, was on hand, and dancing

A CHARITY BALL.

A Grand Bal to be Given for Benefit of the Poor.

The Probability of Its Courrence in Boyd's Opera House,

The following petition and signatures

has been handed in for publication: "Recognizing the want of combined effort in the city for the purpose of re lieving the necessities of the poor, the undersigned hereby unite in calling upon the charitably disposed citizens of Omaha to meet us at the parlors of the Paxton ouse on this Tuesday afternoon, December 30th at 4'clock, to take such measures as may be deemed necessary to out under way a charity ball, to be given ome time in January for the benefit

he treasury of the Ladies And society.

Kitchen Bros., E., Rosewater, John A.

Greighten, P. S. Eustus, P. J. Nichols, P. L.

Perrine, William G. Maul, H. Kountze, Geo.

B. Lake. Shears, Markel & Swobe, J. H. N.

Patrick, George B. Dandy, U. S. A., Major

Patrick, George B. C. W. Hamilton, J. W. B. Lake. Shears, Markel & Swobe, J. H. N. Patrick, George B. Dandy. U. S. A., Major De Russey, U. S. A. G. W. Hamilton, J. W. Savage, W. V. Merse, A. Saunders, Fred Nye, Milton Rogers, M. Hellman, Byron Reed, E. Wakeley, V. H. Coffman, O. F. Davis, Guy C. Barton, Jos. Garneau, Jr. E. S. Dundy, J. M. Woolworth, H. W. Yates, C. D. Dorman, Thes. L. Kimball, S. R. Calloway, C. H. Dawey, James E. Boyd, F rank Murphy, J. S. Collins, Henry Pundt, John P. Hawkins, U.S. A. E. M. Morseman, Max Meyer & Bro., Levi Cartsr, John I. Redick, J. W. Paddock, Geo. A. Hoagland, E. B. Chandler, J. C. Cowin, Lyman Richardson, S. H. H. Clark, H. T. Clark.

The scheme intended is to build a plat-

The scheme intended is to build a plat form over the parquet in Boyd's opera a fine ten-man power fire engine from the ouse, level with the stage, and use the platform and stage for dancing purposes, The boxes would be sold at auction to the ighest bidder. The tickets would probaoly be sold at \$5 each, and some of the above mentioned gentlemen thank that fully \$1,000 could be raised by such a

CHARITY BALL.

The Ball Set Fairly Rolling.

Notwithstanding the storm quite number of gentlemen met at the Paxton yesterday afternoon to make the preliminary arrangements for working up the charity ball, pursuant to the call of the committee of well-known gentlemen, as published in the morning papers. It was decided that those who signed the call should be known as the "committee of fifty."

Mr. John Collins was made chairman of the meeting and Mr. J. W. Paddock, secretary. According to resolutions then adopted, Mr. Collins appointed an ex-ecutive committee of five, under whose management the entire work will be con-

This committee is composed of Hon. James E. Boyd, chairman, J. W. Paddock, Herman Kountze, Frank Murphy, and General Hawkins.

This committee is to appoint a second committee of five well known young gentlemen on whom they can rely who will attend to the soliciting of subscriptions and the selling of tickets. The tickets will probably be five dollars, admitting bearer and ladles. The supper will be extra. During the progress of the meetsenator, settling with easy grace to the ing Mr. Falconer offered the use of his halls free and the proposition was refer-

Dense. All this looks as if the charity ball was really to be held, and held successfully; returned from an extended trip to the Pacific it is in such excellent hands. That it will be the greatest affair ever held in Omaha is beyond question, and the BEE hopes to see everybody help push it forward. The date set is in the vicinity of the 14th of January.

THE KLUSA MYSTERY.

No New Developments in the Klusa Case-Arrested on Suspicion.

Yesterday at the direction of Marshal Cummings, John Klusa, the man whose sad mishap of Monday night was detailed in these columns, was removed to St. Joseph's hospital. He is still in a very critical condition, the chances of his recovery being now at the minimum. Besides the ugly gash across his for shead, it

and Sullivan arrested Mrs. Kluss and Frank Grabne, the two parties who are suspected of complicity in the attempted murder of Klusa. Mrs. Klusa's children, four in number, were also lodged in jail with their mother, there being no one to care for them in her absence. One of them, a very bright little Polish miss of some six or seven years of age, told a reporter that her father had been away for a long time working in Missouri. She said that he had come home just a few days before he was hurt, to visit his family. The night that the accident had occurred the father had been drinking and had got into a quarrel with the young man, Frank Grabne. Mrs. Klusa became alarmed and went with her children into a neighboring house. When they returned the father was lying on the bed, injured as already stated. She could say nothing further. Grabne and Mrs. Kluss, who can speak but very little English, are very reticent about the matter, denying, however, all criminal

The Illustrated Review.

complicity.

The Illustrated Review issued by THE Buz publishing company, has reached completion. Unless some unforeseen sceldent occurs, the presses will be set to work this morning and within 24 hours the Review will be ready for distribu-

tion. Regular subscribers of THE BEE will receive a copy of the Review free of charge, on New Year's day. In localities where THE DAILY BER circulates. the local agents will receive a sufficiently large number of the Illustrated Review to enable the local subscribers to be, one

and all, supplied with a copy.

Dealers who desire to handle the Review should send in their orders without as it would have been but for the stormy delay. There will be an enormous de- weather,

for the paper, and there is every spect for an early exhaustion of the itions. The regular price to those

relative to Omaha's resources and institu-

tions; furnishing in detail a broad view

of her manufactures and business inter-

ests, and presenting a crowning feature in

the beautiful series of illustrations, the

RAILWAY GOSSIP.

the Fly.

The railroad agent at Louisville, Col.

has received notification from the Union

Pacific company that the fire company of

that point will shortly be the recipient of

U. P. people. This is a token of ap-

preciation on the part of the company of

the good work done by the Louisville fire

boys in saving their property from the

flames during the recent conflagration at

from the interior of the state.

ing work on the Norfolk branch.

G. L. Hogan, of Grand Island, is at the

Mr. J. H. McConnell, of North Platte, is at

Senator VanWyck left the city last night

J. K. Ives and H. S. Fuller, both of Crete,

Frank J. Sibley and wife, of Lincoln, reg-

The Hon. Church Howe is in the city. He

resterday and will be absent about one week

Chas. Cook and wife and Eno Thompson

Mrs. Sutherland of Sidney, and Mrs. D

istered at the Millard yesterday.

eturns to his home at Auburn to-day.

all of Waverly, are Millard hotel guests.

Hackney, of Ashland, are at the Millard.

Cook, of North Platte, are at the Millard.

Mrs. M. D. Roche, of Gibson, is spe

Gen. J. C. McBride and Mr. G. M. Lam

berton of Lincoln came up to Omaha yester

Fred H. Martin, who has been connected

with several printing offices of this city, has

Officer Pat Desmond, of the police force re

turned from a visit to Des Moines last night.

Patsays the drink in Des Moines now [is

Church Howe, Auburn; J. W. Small, Fair

field; A. Castetter, Blair, and J. C. McBride,

Lincolo, are Nebraskans who tarried at the

Mr. John H. Lewis, of Dekalb, Illinois

registered at the Paxton ve terday. Mr.

Lewis is one of the substantial business men

Miss Mamie Shears, daughter of Samuel

attend the great charity ball for whih thet

of the signal office at Fort Smith, Arkansas

He will be succeeded by Mr. Lewis Duane,

Mrs. Samuel Burns and her daughter Nel-

lie were passengers on the Q . Monday

the latter on her way to the "Young Laties"

Institute," at Mount Auburn, Cincinnati,

Messrs. Henry F. add William J. Wyman,

of Minneapolis, sons of Hon, A. W. Wyman

United States Treasurer, are passing the holi-

days in Omaha, he guest of their uncle,

-Clara Thomas, the notorious negress, was

court this afternoon. She was ordered to

-Work at the slaughter house, to be run i

connection with the stock yards, is progress-

ing satisfactorily. Forty carpenters are now

"plant" will be ready for operation. Three

hundred hogs and four hundred beeves will

-Captain W. H. Shields and his family

met with a narrow escape from asphyxiation

the other night. A soft coal stove in one of

the sleeping rooms became in some manner

thrown open while the househo'd was asleep.

Before the circumstance was discovered the

house was filled with a dangerous and poison

ous gas. Fortunately the accident was dis-

covered before it had developed any serious

-The seventh annual social hop of the Omaha

Lodge, No. 829, Knights of Honor, took place

be slaughtered each day if the Supply is

and child in the state of Nebraska.

pected to return this morning.

is in the city.

point.

that place.

Millard.

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Paxton last night.

of Northern Illinois.

city is famous.

f Washington.

George A. Hoagland.

penalty of the court.

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results.

Ohio.

day and are at the Paxton.

urchasing single copies is ten ceuts. The Laconic Expression of Shivering The Illustrated Review is so well known to our readers in its various de-Humanity. tails that it is not necessary to further describe it. Replete with statistics of the most complete and interesting character

Facts and Figures-Bulletins Fron the West and East

"IT'S COLD!"

Illustrated Review is a compilation of absorbing interest to every man, woman Early in the morning the mercury appeared to lose courage and began steadi ly though slowly falling. Superadded to the circumstance of the cool weather, was the fact of the snow storm which be-Various Morsels of News Caught on gau early in the day and continued, though with fitful and varied violence until far into the night. At midnight General Traffic Manager Kimball, Genabout a foot of snow had fallen, though eral Passenger Agent Morse, General the heavy winds had raised the "feath-Freight Agent Shelby, and General ery whiteness" into deep banks which seriously inconvenienced pedestrian travel at certain points. The wind at all Ticket Stebbins are now in Kansas City in attendance upon a meeting of the Coltimes was far above the ordinary, being about fifteen miles during the pay, while towards midnight it was rushing vigorously along at the rate of twenty miles per hour. The snow was hurled wantonly through the air at the orado pool association. They are ex-J. H. McConnell, superintending mechanic of the U. P. shops at North Platte, fitful caprice of the breeze, and sent with J. B. Sheldon, of the Union Pacific telegraph office at this point, was called to Peru, Ind., yesterday by the announcement of the death of his father at that

every form, but had to be born with as good grace as possible. So far as sleigh-riding and coasting is concerned, everybody is happy is the prospects of excellent and long continued sport in that direction.

At six o'clock in the morning, the mer cury registered 3.7 degrees; at eight o'clock .3 degrees; at ten 3 8 degrees; at noon 4 degrees; from which point it fell steadily until at midnight it stood at two degrees below zero.

Throughout the west the prevalence of The Union Pacific is running fifteen cold weather, with falling thermometer, was indicated yesterday. The afternoon extra freight trains a day, hauling grain signal bulletins may be quoted in this connection: At North Platte the mer-The B. & M. railway people commenced work yesterday upon their new cury stood at -2 degrees, with light snow; at Moorhead, Dakots. -9, snow; bridge, over the U. P. track, east of the stock yards. It is to be of 300-foot at Buford, —16, heavy snow; Cheyenne, —3, with light snow. Indeed, at all points To day the Union Pacific will send out in the west and northwest, cold weather snow-plows to Columbus to doing clearprevails, with heavy snow storms. In show that the snow fall has been unprecedented, and the running of trains in the western part of the state will be Major F. Mears, U. S. A., is at the Paxton. will be without doubt seriously impeded. Thos. M. Huntington, of Gordon, is at the

In an eastern direction, the signal bulletins fail to record any such alarming demoralization of the quicksilver. At Des Moines, Davenport and Chicago the mercury stood near the forties, while even at St. Paul the thermometer registers 25 degrees above zero. At St. Louis the mercury indicated yesterday a temperature of 62 degrees, the river being still unfrozen.

Colder weather, with prolonged and heavy snow storms, is predicted for Omaha and locality.

A Railroad Swindler.

A young man, G. W. Pettingill by Tickets only \$5, Shares in Proportion Mr. and Mrs. M. Toft left for Chicago name, has at various times during the last two or three years represented himself as a traveling auditor or traveling passenger agent of the Burlington & Mis-G. J. Railebach, Alex Laverty and C. B. souri River railroad, and has often requested transportation on this account.
Mr. P. S. Eustis, general ticket agent of the company, says this person never occupied any such position on his road, and with the exception of a short period last winter has not been in his company's employ for some years, and is not entitled Hon. C. H. Van Wyck is in the city on his way to Washington and is staying at the ploy for some years, and is not entitled and that if the ball is held at the opera a few days in Omaha of which place she is a of any connection he may have had with the Burlington & Missouri river railroad.

United States Court.

There was no business of any importance transacted in this tribunal yesterday, a few minor motions and orders being disposed of. In the somewhat celebrated case of Nickerson vs. Meacham, a motion was argued on exceptions to report of special master, relative to retaxation of costs. J. R. Webster of Lincoln, represented the plaintiff in the action, the Hon. Mr. Blodgett the defense, pro

District Attorney Lamberston returned from Lincoln yesterday morning. United States Marshal Bierbower turned to his office yesterday, after a few days' illness.

Dedication of Washington Monument WASHIFGTON, December 23. The arrange Shears, Esq., of the Millard hotel, starts for ments for the dedication of Washington mon-Cleveland this morning to visit triends and ument are progressing rapidly. The commissioner appointed by congress to arrange sultable ceremonies, extended a general invitation Mr. G. H. Hagen, assistant signal officer in to the military, masonic and civic organizathis city, will shortly remove to take charge tions (the latter not to wear any emblems of a political character) to participate. General Sheridan requests all organizations intending to take part in the procession to notify him at the earliest possible moment, in order that proper places in the column may be arranged

for them.

Arrangements are being completed at the naval observatory to extend the system of dropping time balls to Boston. Baltimore and Hampton Roads, and ultimately to New Or-leans. This will be done automatically by telegraphic connections with the observatory clerks, as is now the case with the time balls in New York. Within a few days a time ball will be dropped in the exposition buildings at New Orleans, and twenty-five or thirty clocks in those buildings will be regulated each day by telegraphic impulses from the observatory clock at Washington. The time sent will be 12 o'clock standard time of the seventy-fifth tried on a charge of larceny in Judge Baneke's meridian.

leave town without delay, or suffer the direst Washington, December 29-One effect the failure of congress to pass the paval bill will be to suspend all the work at the pavy yards except such as are contingent on the care and preservation of the buildings and other property. The Star says. The prospects of the bill for at work, and about the first of February the

THE RETHREMENT OF GENERAL GEANT are not good. The bill passed the senate on the 13th of May last and was placed on the speakers table in the house, where it now remains buried under a hundred and twenty-seven other bills without a possible chance of resurrection. It has not even been referred to the house will referred to the house military committee chairman of which is General Rosecrans wholis supposed to favor to The only way it could be reached would be by taking it up by a unanimous consent, and this is rendered out of the ques-tion from the fact that there is a decided opposition to it.

BENJ. F. BIGELOW,

who was cashier of the national bank of the Republic in 1882 and convicted of embezzle-ment, was to-day sentenced to five years in

A New Swindle Unearthed. WASHINGTON, December 29'-Detectives

last night at Falcone.'s hall. Thirty couples braved the consperacy of the elements, and are at work on a case which they suppose will made their way to the scene of social pleasure. evolve an extensive swindling operation. An The Independent orchestra was on band, and advertisement has appeared in several northern discoursed the music, that guided the dancers papers which contains the names of three citthrough the mazes of the waltz, the polka, the izens in the district and states they have shottische. The affair was a pronounced sucreceived an appropriation which will enable them to distribute 50,000 mementoes of the cess, though not, af course, as largely attended Washington monument which they will do on receipt of fifty seven cents for postage. The piece of marble to be furnished as a memonto.

is to have a painting upon it and to be set in a handsome plush frame. The alleged adver-tisers will probably be arrested within the next

few days. Nothing has been heard in this city to-day touching GENERAL GRANT'S FINANCIAL APPAIES.

General Sherman has not yet arrived, and it is now said he will not be here until after the first of January. General Beale said to night: "I am of the opinion that Vanderbilt will not care to take advantage of the law to such an extent as to enforce the sale of Yesterday, the weather developed symtoms of a decided Nebraska blizzard.

General Grant's personal effects, and aside from that, however, it has occurred to me that Vanderbilt may be acting for Genera Grant's benefit. Having preferred a claim to Grant's property he may execute the law and obtain possession and return it subsequently, simply to prevent some claimants who come simply to prevent some claimants who come after from securing Grant's effects. So we had better wait and see. If things are in as bad a shape as reported, no doubt an effort for relief will prove successful. Grant is national property, and the nation takes pride in the honors he has received. If congress is unwilling to place him on the retired list of the army let them make an appropriation to purchase the mementoes he has and place them on exhibition at the Smithsonian institution,"

Leasing Lands in Indian Territory to be Investigated.

WASHINGTON, December 29,- The senate committee on Indian affairs will on January 6th begin an investigation of the leasing of lands in the Indian territory and on the Crow reservation by the Indians to cattlemen. A number of prominent cattlemen and Indian chiefs will be subported to appear before the committee. One section of the revised statutes declares that the Indian tribes have no bling and incisive effect, against the face of the individual whose business called him forth upon the streets. Altogether the weather was rather uncomfortable in every form, but had to be born with as ter section as meaning that they may lease the lands and under this construction nearly all the Crow reservation in Montana, and the Quapaw. Cheyenne and Arapahoe reserva-tions in Indian territory have been leased for periods of five and ten years, at from two to to twelve cents per acre per annum. In the Cherokee strip, also in Indian territory, nine cattlemen have the exclusive control of 0.000, 000 acres at an annual rental of \$10,000. The object of the investigation is to enable congress to take action on the subject of additional legislation if necessary.

An Archbishop Dying.

MONTREAL, December 30. Archbishop Bour get is said to be dying. Bishop Fabre has administered to him the last rites of the church. He is the oldest bishop in America, and made himself famous in his opposition to the burnal of Guibord.

Closed by Minneapolis Millers. TORONTO, December 30. Ogilvie & Co. have shut down their flour mills in Winnepeg. prevails, with heavy snow storms. In They state Minneapolis millers are now sell-some localities, in fact, midnight advices ing flour in Canada at a less price than Canada that the snow fall has been un-

> NEW YORK, December 30.- Arrived, City of Richmond, Liverpool and Westphalia from A Terrific Blizzard

Steamships Arrived

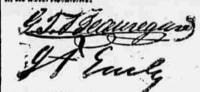
Sioux Ciry, Iowa, December 30,-A terrific blizzard prevails in this vicinity. \$2 will give you a chance to get a \$40,

\$35 or \$25 toilet set at the raffle at Bell's drug store, New Year's day. Buy W. J. Welshans & Co.'s No. 1

Self Rising Buckwheat

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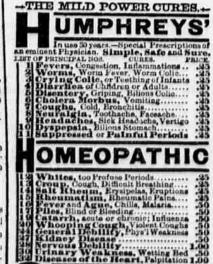
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