THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1893.



Not a Business Failure Occurred in the City and Every Citizen of the Place Pleased with the Fature Outlook.

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PLATTSMOUTH, Neb. Jan. 15.-[Special to THE BEE.]-The year just closed has been a prosperous one for the merchants of Plattsmouth. During that time there has not been a single failure, but, on the contrary, the merchants report for the year a better cash trade than they have enjoyed for several years. The outlook for the present year is very bright.

H. H. Hullister, B. & M. baggageman, met with a painful accident last night. While unloading a heavy trunk from a car it slipped from his grasp and fell on his foot, badly mashing it. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elson have gone to

Chicago to attend the wedding of their

Lohman & Meisinger is the name of a new implement firm that will commence business after February 1. Mrs. W. H. Shepher, sold her farm, two

miles west of this city. Saturday afternoon for \$5,717. Mrs. Shepherd is justly proud of the vindication of her business judgment by this transaction. Last March this farm, which was part of the estate left by her husband, was sold at referee's sale and was bid in by her at \$4,200, against the advice of friends and lawyers. She says that she is now \$1,400 and forty acres of land better off by the deal, and thinks that is a very good

cord for a woman in one year. The directors of the different banks held The directors of the different banks held their annual election last week. At the First National bank John Fitzgerald was elected president and S. Waugh cashier. C. H. Partnele was elected president and J. M. Patterson cashier of the Bank of Cass County, and W. H. Cushing president and Fred Carruth cashier of the Citizens bank. The Bank of Cass County declared a divi-dend of 10 per cent. dend of 10 per cent.

NELIGH NOTES.

Interesting Meeting of the Antelope

Farmers Institute. NgLIGH, Neb., Jan. 15 - Special to Tug BEE.]-While quite cold yet Neligh has been the scene of some important gatherings in our county this week.

The county supervisors are in session. They reorganized for the new year by electing S. W. Kunes of Clearmater as chairman.

A farmers institute was held in the opera house Wednesday and Thursday. Judge W. H. Holmes was chairman and Hon, W. B. Lambert, secretary. The attendance was large for so short a notice. The addresses were good and showed much research and a practical development of the farming inter-ests in this county. A paper from Prof. L. A. Stilson, secretary

A paper from Prof. L. A. Stuson, secretary of the State Beckeepers association, was read. Also an essay by E. Cretchmer of Red Oak, Ia. Then A. J. Leeach of Oak-dale, the first beckeeper of Antelope county, allocations and a state of the action of the delivered an address, giving his experience and stating what trees, flowers and plants furnished honey for the bees, taking Cretchmer's essay as the basis of his remarks

In the afternoon S. C. Bassett, secretary of the State Dairymen's association of Gibbon, Buffalo county, delivered an address on "Practical Dairying and the Dairy Cow." Ernest Rice delivered an address on "Farmig on the Sand." In the evening Prof. Charles F. Ingersoll

of the State university delivered an address on "Industrial Training and What it Does for the Student." Colonel J. E. Simpson of Norfolk spoke on general farming and the importance of education of farmers' sons and daughters,

On Thursday morning Prof. Ingersoll delivered another address on the agricultural college in connection with the State uni-versity and its importance to the farmers of the state, followed by short addresses by Colonel Simpson, Judge Holmes, Captain Hatfield and others.

Laid to Rest. BELLEVUE, Neb., Jan. 15.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The funeral of Miss next station. Elizabeth Burtch, whose death occurred at Omaha last Friday, was held here today. The services were conducted by Rev. Lloyd, pastor of St. Johns Episcopal church of Omaha. Deceased was for many years a resident of this place, where her relatives are numbered among the early pioneers.

How He Saved a Valuable Boat from Going Over the Great Cataract of Kintamo-Where Coolness and Good Judg-

While proceeding to Zanzibar in February, 1879, in the chartered steamer Albion, writes Henry M. Stanley, the celebrated African explorer, we stopped at Aden to take in coal. Presently a bright Somall youth, who had paddled his own canoe, swung himself aboard our ship, and after making fast his little craft with a lanyard, accosted me with, Want a boy, sir ?"

"I hear you go to Africa, and want men.] been to America, been 'fore the mast, been Degree lodge installed Mrs. A. J. Taylor as noble grand: Mrs. Perry Selden, vice grand; Mrs. Theodore Murray, secretary; Mrs. O. H. Mouroe, treasurer; and the ladies as usual had lots to eat. T. C. Rutler, who has been manager of the libric Granding for the second sec coachman, been butler in Brooklyn, with Mr. Hines. I'd like to go with you, sir."

are you! "Seventeen, sir." I now examined him more closely. He was

Blair Canning factory for several years, will go to Stanton to operate a new plant the coming season. He and his family will be Saturday evening, January 7, the Knights Templar of this place conferred the degree of the red cross on John Preston of Oakland, Neb.

good, no money

Dualla Was Engaged.

today have occurred. A hired man formerly employed by Mrs. Mason's husband, Edward W. Mason, says that his former employer borrowed a revol-ver from him on the night of the tragedy. and the next morning returned it bright and clean. This man claims to have had trouble with Mason, and while his story may be correct this admission will tend to show the necessity o' taking it with a grain of salt. show the The case against the prisoner cannot come op for trial until the March term of the district court, the jury being called for the 21st

Its Twelfth Anniversary,

No New Developments.

the Cole murder case has been reawakened

by the confession and arrest of Mrs. Anna

B. Mason for the crime, no new developments

HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 15.- Special Tele-

Happenings at Blair.

BEE. |- The new Baptist phurch is nearly

completed. When done it will be the hand-

The "Society Boys" will give a "select"

party dance at the Germania hall, Thursday

J. W. Dunkle, who was arrested for as-

saulting a married lady in Calhoun, was set

free Thursday. Nearly all the prominent people in Calbour came up to testify to the

somest church in town.

dissed in Blair

BLAIR, Neb., Jan. 15. - [Special to THE

HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 15.-(Special Tele rram to Tug Beg]-The Hastings Young Men's Christian association celebrated the twelfth anniversary of its organization by bolding appropriate services in the First Presbyterian church. All of the evangelical denominations yielded their usual services and the large anditorium was crowded. The program included reports of the retiring officers and address by State Secretary Nash of Lincoln, by the outgoing president, James N. Clarke, and by his newly elected successor F. E. Farrie successor, E. E. Ferris.

Happenings at Clay Center.

CLAY CENTER, Neb., Jan. 15 .- [Special to The Beg [-Ex-County Attorney William M. Clark today filed notice and bond in an appeal from the action of the county Board of Supervisors in disallowing his claim for a salary of \$2,047. The case will come up at

the May term of the district court. The Commercial State bank of this place has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: H. E. McDowell, president; J. M. Sewell, vice president; J. L. Campbell, cashier.

Elected Officers.

FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 15.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-The Dodge County Agricultural society held their annual meeting in this city yesterday afternoon and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, J. B. Robinson: vice president, H. P. Beebe; treasurer, M. H. Hinnan; sec-retary, J. R. Cantlin; marshall. Ashley Park. The county fair will be held on September 18, 19, 20 and 21 next.

ment Were Needed.

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"Me good boy, sir. Do anything." "No, thank you."

people in Calhoun came up to testify to the bad character of the woman. January 5, the Independent Order of Odd Fellows Installed the following officers: Noble grand, Edward R. Smith; vice grand, John McKay; secretary, E. J. Farr; treas-urer, F. L. Partish; and the same evening a candidate was initiated into the mysteries of Odd Fellowing after solid, according f Odd Fellowism, after which everybody Friday evening, January 6, the Rebekah

"Why, you are quite a prodigy! How old

a tall, shapely, comely, intelligent your man, with curly silk hair and a look of

"Autorial of the same har and a look of "quite ready for anything" about him. "Well, what wages do you want?" "Anything you like to give, sir. Dollar, two dollar, three dollar a month. You find out yorsef by-m' by wha. I worth. If I'm no

"Why, you are extraordinary; I'll give you 10 shiftings a month, and we shall see aftergram to THE BEE.]-While public interest in wards. Eh?

"Aw-right, sir."

And upon those terms Dualia, the Somali by, entered my service. For several months did not pay much heed to him. There had been no occasion for any exhibition of su-perior ability or courage. 1 observed, how-ever, that on Sunday Dunlla attracted every eye by the splendor and variegated colors of his dress. One time he would resemble a young Goanese dandy, another day he would astonish us by a rich Mussulman attire, the next he would emerge from his cabin a la Zanzibari, in tarboosh and khansu, but always exceedingly trim and clean. Still,

we had several smart young Zanzibaris, who, though not such exquisites as Dualla, were nevertheless favorites for their intelligence and dash, and as yet there was no chance for One day new rifles were served to Company

One day new rifles were served to Company No. 1. They were taught how to manipulate them and how to disconnect their parts. Finally a target was set up at point-blank range and a prize was offered to the best shot, and, in order to show the Zanzıbaris what good shooting was, five European officers were requested to step forward and exhibit their skill. But, to my shame, not one white man hit the target. Dualla was called upon. Straight as an arrow he stood a second and fired, plugging the target near the center. A few weeks later, while engaged on the highway for the wagons, I wished to make

highway for the wagons. I wished to make an "indent" for provisions on the main depot below, and asked the commissariat officer how many rations he had distributed that morning. He took out his note book and turned the leaves over backwards and for

wards so often that at last I got impatient and said: "Do you mean to say you do not remember how many rations you are daily serving

out! "Ull tell you directly, sir." I waited, pen in hand, for another five minutes. My time was valuable, every minute was precious. "Here, Dualla," I at last cried. "Tell this gentleman how many rations he served out this morning," never suspecting that he did know, but as an indirect chaff at the commis-

sariat "One hundred and forty-eight, sir. One hundred and forty-eight pour is of rice, 148 pounds of beans," he replied.

I help weigh them, sir."

"That will do, thank you." At Stanley Pool an officer re

you think, sir, any one could got there?" "Well, the thing is easy, provided one was sure of his crew. I would take that new coil of manila rope which is in our store room, and which is 300 yards long, and I would the one end of it to our steamer anchor. I would then choose the bast emergement is the came one end of it to our steamer anchor. I would then choose the best cance mea in the camp, man our cance at the beach, strike out boldly for the center of the river from our cove, and when I saw that the boat and reef were di-rectly below me I would abeer straight to ward them. When about 250 yards above the reef point I would then drop my anchor, and pay out the hawser half its length. The other half, after making fast at the bow of the cance, I would pay out along the length of the canoe, make fast at the stern, and then the best man should swim down to the boat with the other end of the rope. the boat with the other end of the rope, and make it fast to the ring bolt at the boat's bow. Then the rest of the crew would float down by the rope to the reef, and all hands, after putting an oar under the bow, would roll the boat up bit by bit over the reef until she was affoat All the crew, except the steersman, would then had thousing band over hand to the then haul themselves hand over hand to the the bar bar the matrix shift over hand to the cance, and when all were aboard would haul the boat abreast of the cance. Then I would transfer all the crow, except the steersman, into the boat, and, pulling up boat and cance with the and cance. until the anchor was near atrip, seat every-body in his place with every car out and ready; then, at a word, lift the anchor into

the boat and away we would fly for this shore, and we should fetch up well above the cataract. Do you see? What do you think of that, Dualla?" Dualla's Daring.

"Oh, I can do that perfectly," cried Dualla. "Nonsense, my lad; you would forget every word I said and then I should lose you, for no boat can live in that cataract." "No, sir; I feel I can do it; and, if you leave it to me, it will be done."

"Very well, then; but take your time and think of it. Take all day and think of it. The river is falling steadily and the rainy season is over. Now, I should like to hear first whether you can remember what I said." And Dualla, with his wonderful memory, repeated the operation word for word as I had described it. After that Dualla was left to himself for the day, and when I retired for the night I had heard no word

The next morning, while I was taking my ath. I heard a great shout in the station and, looking out of the window, 1 saw the Zanzibaris rushing frantically to the beach They were shortly after seen marching in woccession to my house with Dualla hoisted ligh and scated like a hero on their shoulders. At the door I met them, and gravely taking off my cap said: "Good morning, Mr. Dualla," Dualla leaped smartly to the ground and saluting said: "The boat is at the beach, sir.'

"Thank you, Dualla: there are three checks for you! for £25 each. One is from Lieutenant _____, who was the cause of the great danger you have been put to; the second is on behavior the international assostopped. clation, for saving their property; the third is from myself, for your bravery,

Out of the laws of death, Out of the mouth of hell. Thank God !! Dualla performed many other billiant feats, but after six years' service with me on the Congo he had \$400 In Bank of England stock and a complete kit. He subsequently took service with Captain James in his expedition through Somiliand James in his expedition through Somaliland and later was employed by Mr. G. S. Mac-kenzie of the L B. E. A. company in East Africa at a salary of 215 per month. He is the same Dualia who is mentioned so often and so creditably in Capitain Lugard's dis-patches as having assisted him so loyally and cleverly in his negotiations with the Mahommedans of Uranda.

EXTREMELY RECHERCHE.

Fashionable New Yorkers Pull Off an "Exclusive" Prize Fight. NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- A novel battle was

fought this afternoon in this city. Usually a dilapidated barn has been t

Homesteaders Unemployed in Great Need of Further Aid. Narrows.

steamer.

Three Hundred People Said to Be on the Verge of Starvation-Workingmen Waiting for Warm Weather to Inaugurate Another Strike.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 15 - The continued old weather has increased the suffering at Homestead and it is stated that nearly 300 people are on the verge of starvation. Contributions are still coming in, but the aggregate amount is so small that it will not procure the bare necessities of life. In the nill there is a great dissatisfaction over the wages. Yesterday was the first pay day under the new scale, and many of the workness claim their envelopes did not contain more than half the amount received for the same period d in envelopes half the amount received for the same period before the strike. A number of men stated today that they would quit or strike just as ioon as there was warm weather. cials deny that there is any dissutisfaction and claim that if the wages are smaller it is pecause the men are not working as hard as formerly

EUROPE GETS A TASTE.

Very Low Temperature in Russia-Deep Snows Other Places.

Loxbox, Jan. 16 .- The weather throughout Europe is intensely cold. In Russian the nercury is reported to have fallen to 69= centrigrade below zero, and Siberia to 79 ♀ below zero. In the south of Russia the mercury indicates 45 ° of frost.

All rivers and canal traffic in Germany is interrupted. Navigation on the Baltic has

almost ceased. The pontoon bridges on the Rhine have been hauled in.

In some parts of Hungary the thermome-or is 52 ° below zero and cabs and street cars have stopped running and snow has blocked all traffle in the suburbs. Telegraphic communication in Turkey is

generally interrupted. Many deaths from cold have been reported.

 \Box VIRNA, Jan, 16.—More snow, accompanied by high winds, has blocked the country roads and interrupted railway traffic. A party of forty travelers were caught in a drift twenty-five miles from the city and were half buried before help could be sum-moned. After these buries theory the summoned. After three hours' work they were rescued, several with feet and hands frozen. Pants, Jan. 15.-Cold, stormy weather is provailing throughout France today. Snow fell in all parts of the country. A dispatch from Nice says that the orange and lemon trees near the city are snowclad, and that in anteed declining 3., Argentine railways were unsettled, Buenos Ayres and Great South-ern closed 2 points higher; while Central Argentine closed 3 lower and Buenos Ayres and Rosario 1 lower.

the field snow lies several inches deep. BEBLIN, Jan. 15. --It has snowed here al-most incessantly for the past forty-eight hours. The thermometer has varied mean line between 2° and 8° above zero. The Berlin-Munich express has been blocked for eight hours in the upper Pfalse. Railway traffic throughout the country has been

In Maryland,

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 15 .-- Dispatches from all parts of Maryland show that the mercury marks below zero over the greater portion of the state. Salisbury reports 10[⇒] below zero The bank's note issue has increased 8,000,000 frames since the middle of November, due to large demands made by credit and other financhi institutions, which are strongthen-ing the position in view of a possible polit-ical and financial cataclasm. The decline in Credit Foreign appears to here being in and in the country round about birds, and rabbits are frozen to death. Th There is much suffering among cattle in the marshes and many will die. Rivers are frozen over for miles.

Sinepuxent bay is frozen over and ducks are so plentiful that they are offered at less Credit Foncier appears to have been ar-rested. At the close Credit Foncier was than 40 cents a pair.

Princess Anne reports that the oyster bus-iness is at a standstill. There is no record of such weather in this district, either in quoted nearly 33 francs higher. Suez canal closed 8 francs higher, the rise being due to increased traffic. Rio Tintos, 3 francs lower. severity or duration.

In Ohio.

BEHLIN, Jan. 15-Prices on the bourse CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 15.-The thermometer during the past week were stealisr. Domestouched 11° below zero, the lowest point it tic funds were gradually rising, but interhas reached since the present cold weather

has reached since the present cold weather began. Reports show that the cold weather is gen-eral throughout this district. Dayton reports 17° below; Wabash, Ind. 90° below; Leb-non 90° below; This is the ended art meather throughout this district. Bark shares are firm. The final quotations in-clude: Prussian fours, 107.25; Hungarian eral throughout this district. Dayton reports 17° below; Wabash, Ind. 90° below; Leb-non 90° below; This is the ended art meather the throughout this district. Solve the state of the through the the through the through the the thro

Virginia's Cold Snap.

night news collector for the press, and John R. Gibbs, his boatman, left the boarding sta-tion deck at about 5 p. m. to board the steamer Strabo, from Rio de Janerio, and at LETTERS FROM THE VATICAN is o'clock have not returned. Unless they have remained on board the steamor it is greatly feared that the ics, moving swiftly on the ebb lide, has carried them outside the Narrows. They have no lantern in the boat. Pope Leo's Kind Words to Some of His Flock in America. Owing to the large quantity of ice in the bay it is impossible to communicate with the HE GIVES HIS APOSTOLIC BENEDICTION

Answer to a Message from the Faculty of

the Catholic College at Washington.

D. C.-Dr. Metilynn's Letter

to Mgr. Satolli,

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.-There is still

another interesting development in the

movement on the part of the Catholic church

which has resulted in the establishment of a

permanent apostolic legation in Washington.

Both these letters were received in auto-graphs, and are of course highly valued by

Dr. McGlynn's Letter.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- Rev. Dr. McGlynn

tonight said that in his letter to Mgr. Sa-

tolli he had neither condemned nor retracted.

the economic doctring that he had been

teaching. "And yet," he said, "thanks to

the enlightened judgment and nobleness of

Pope Leo and the willing readiness of his

worthy representative, Archbishop Satolli,

in carrying out his instructions I have been reflowed of ecclesiastical con-sures and fully restored to my priestly ministry. Now that this is made clear by the published statement of Arch-

bishop Satoll, we are relieved from the re-straint of certain considerations of pru-dence and delicacy, and I am only too glad to publish the letter which I presented to the apostolic delegate and his response,

which was immediately followed by the declaration of the removal of the celesi-astical consures and by the publication of

which to reaffirm the sentiments which it

contains. The letter is as follows:

the faculty of the university.

Early in December the professors of the

FOREIGN FINANCIAL REVIEW.

European Securities of Good Character in Demand- The Week's Features. LONDON, Jan. 15. Discount rates stiffened during the past week, being quoted at 15 for three months and 1 for short. Gold was in steady domand for continental countries, especially France, where banks are increasing their reserves by calling in gold from the Bank of England. 'With the prospect of an increased demand for Austria, where the currency loans will soon be issued, rates are

likely to continue to harden. faculty of theology of the Catholic university In the Stock exchange during the week of America in Washington city transmitted business was fairly active and values genthrough Cardinal Rampolla to the holy father erally increased. Sound investment securia joint letter expressing their devotion to the ties continued to be in good demand. In spite person of Leo XIII, and their thanks for the of the rise in money, British funds and corsending of an apostolic delegate to the poration loans were higher. Rupee paper United States, and for the selection of the university as his place of residence. The following letters are the answers; rose 12 points.

Colonial issues receded owing to the prospect of a fresh Australian loan. The market for foreign scentities was in a feverish state. There were heavy sales of Spanish, but the ground lost was afterwards recovered, leav-

following letters are the answers; VERY Revigueso Su: Received, with great satisfaction, your letter on the 4th of Decemi-ber, and thank you cordially for the wisnes you express in my regards. In return I ask God to these you with health and prospecify. I have delivered to the sovereign pentiff the letter which you cortrasted to use. This holl-ness has deigned to answer it and I am happy to inclose his reply. With semifinents of es-pecial esteem, most devoted by ours. M. CARDINAL BAMPOLLA. ROME, Dec. 31, 1892. To the Very Reversed Thomas Bougillon, D. introduct lost was afterwards recovered, leav-ing a loss for the week of one half. French rates were favorably influenced by the reconstruction of the French cabinet and advanced three-quarters. Other European securities also improved. The Argentine loan of 1850 and the funding loan closed 3 points higher, owing to the collapse of the Corrientes revolt. Other South Americans slightly improved. Bechni esteen, most devotedity yours.
M. UARDINAL RAMPOLLA.
ROME Dec. 31, 1802.
To the Very Reversed Thomas Boundillon, D. D. Dean of the Faculty of Theology, Uathous the University, Washington.
Leo P. P. XIII. to His Most Behaved Son Thomas Boundillon Dean of the Faculty of Theology, Cathous P. P. XIII. to His Most Behaved Son Thomas Boundillon Dean of the Faculty of Theology, Cathous Son Thomas Boundillon, Dean of the Faculty of Theology, Cathous Son Thomas Boundillon Dean of the Faculty of Theology, Cathous Son Thomas Boundillon.
Health and apostole benchetion. The love and devotion to which you and your colleagues in the Catholic university at Washington so fellebusity numbers in your joint address written at the approach of Christmas was very pleasing to him. We rejoice Indeed to see that you welcome with pleasure a proof of our paternal solitude which we gave you in the mission of our venerable brotherheod. Francis, Untilar archlushop of Leganto and we sincerely frust that in the discharge of your noble ministry you will endeayor with all solicitude, that the students taught by you may be he defenses and glory of the church and an reument to their fatherinal. In the measting in the graviting in the drawenty gift, we hapart to you, beloved son, and to your colleagues very lowing in the Lore in Rome at St. Peters the 30th day of December, in the year 1892, in the differenth year of our pontifeate. Leo P. P. XIII.
Both these letters were received in automation.

slightly improved. English railways had a favorable wock, and most of these securities advanced. Brighton, after a deal of fluctuation closed 2's points higher and Northwestern 2 points business.

In the American railway department there was a lively all 'round advance. If the New York prices are maintained the upward movement will become very pronounced, as the market just now is easily influenced to the market just now is easily influenced to make purchases, the supply of stock here being unusually limited. Variations for the week in prices include the following in-creases: Atchison mortgage, 3 points: At-chison shares, 2%; Lako Shore, 2%; Louis-ville & Nashville, 2; Northern Pacific, pre-ferred and Union Pacific, 1% each, Ohio & Mississing U.S. Wahash professed U.S. Mississippi, 114; Wabash, preferred, 114; Denver & Rio Grande, preferred, Missouri, Kansas & Texas and Wabash mortgage, 1 York, Ontario & Rio Grande common, New York, Ontario & Western, New York, Penn-sylvania & Ohio and Norfolk & Western, preferred, three-fourths each; Central Pacific, one-half. There was considerable selling of Grand

Trunk of Canada, owing to bad traffic re-

turns first and second preference, and guar

On the Paris Bourse.

the beginning of the week, but afterwards

became somewhat steadier. International

stocks generally advanced. The decision of

he Bank of France not to buy gold, is im-

portant as indicating the existence of gen-

ral distrust in the French financial world.

PARTS, Jan. 15.—The bourse was excited at

otners.

In the afternoon the meeting was opened In the afternoon the meeting was opened by an address on "Horticulture in Ne-braska," by C. F. Bayba, followed by Prof. G. A. Gregory, L. A. Babcock and N. Corby, the latter read by Mrs. Corby, Mr. Corby being at home sick; Mr. Leond of Omaha, F. E. Leigh of Shennuloah, Ia., and N. S. Wykoff of Knox county, in which dis-curston work, one was been best by

cussion many new points in horticulture were brought out. In the evening session a committee of five, consisting of Wesley Botney, L. G. Bab-cock, Blanche Weygent, Lorenzo Thompson and Michael Date and Michael Daly, was appointed to formulate a plan to organize a permanent farmers institute for Antelope county.

Resolutions were passed inviting the at-tention of the members of the state legisla-ture to the great and growing evil of food adulterations, greatly to the injury of both producer and consumer, and urging the enactment of state laws to prevent the sale of adulterated foods and to secure pure food for the people. Also one recognizing the value farmers' institutes and to petition the legislature to provide for such institutes an-nually in the various counties of the state.

The institute closed by an able address by Colonel Simpson of Norfolk on the develop-ment of northeastern Nebraska, and ad-dresses by Messrs. Hatfield, Coleman, Housh and Wykoff on canceral forming and Wykoff on general farming.

The gymnasium in connection with Gates college is completed at a cost of \$3,500, and is now under the superintendency of Miss Mattie Nichol.

Hon. J. A. Lennaval, formerly of the United States land office, is home from Mexico looking after his business interests here and visiting with his family. The Neligh creamery has elected new of-fleers, as follows: President, T. W. Dennis,

F. M. Housh, manager and treasurer

West Point Personals.

WEST POINT, Neb., Jan. 15 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-Mrs. F. A. Long returned home Friday after a brief visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miller.

Fred Melcher was in Omaha Wednesday to attend the meeting of the agricultural implement dealers of Nebraoka. He was placed on an important committee. Adolph Krause was tendered a farewell re-

ception by his friends Wednesday in the city hall. Next week Adolph will leave for St. Paul, where he will study to become a pharmaciat

The West Point National and State banks of this city re-elected the old officers for 1893. The late chairman of the supervisors, R. P. McGuire, departed for Canada on a visit to his old home last Wednesday. He made a fine record as chairman during the past year, and displayed a high order of executive

ability The following officers were installed in the

Modern Woodmen lodge Wednesday: John High, consul; Alfred E. Krause, advisor; H. A. Sims, clerk; A. Fisher, banker; F. Kloke, escort; John Herman, watchman; H.

Radier, sonth Herman, Waterman, H. Radier, sentry, Judge W. Norris' flecture Thursday even-ing at the Methodist Episcopal church on "The Immorality of St. Paul and Shakespeare," was well attended and was heartily

appreciated. Jacob Gesler of Wausau, a nephew of Jacob Shaefer, is in this city visiting rela-

tives, Chris Rupp, accompanied by about twenty Cuming county residents, will start Tuesday on an excursion to Galveston, Tex. Chris is agent for a syndicate having considerable hand in that neighborhood, and business and pleasure will be combined. The following named gentlemen will make up the party of excursionists. C. Rupp, A. Shifferl, Wil-liam Dorr, William Radier, F. F. Dewitz, P. F. O'Sullivan, F. J. Wiesner, D. J. Crellin, Barney Horman, Ed Carrithers, George Koob, August Schultz, William Collins, Ben Brown.

Arrested for Stealing Hogs.

SEWARD, Neb., Jan. 15 .- [Special to THE BER.]-Henry N. Hall and John C. Mick are in jail on the charge of stealing hogs. The two men are farmers, residing near the Butler county' line, north of Germantown. Two or three days ago Erastus M. Hickman, a prominent farmer of Butler township, missed some of his fat hogs. He at once be-gan an investigation and found that two men gan an investigation and found that the han a had sold nine of his hogs to Ailen McLain, a

Elected Officers.

HOLDBEGE, Neb., Jan. 15.-At the regular meeting of the stockholders of the Holdrege National bank the following officers were elected ; William E. Hymor, president ; F. Hallgren, vice president: J. P. Hymer, cashier; directors, William E. Hymer, F. Hallgren, Max Uhlig, T. M. Hopwood and Hallgren. J. P. Hymer.

PASSING OF MAJOR COREY.

Death Removes a Unique Figure from the Newspaper World.

Major John N. Corey, for several years telegraph editor of the Omaha Herald and afterwards of the World-Herald, died shortly after 6 o'clock Saturday evening at his home, 1,013 South Twenty-third street. The remains have been taken to Sedalia, Mo., for burial.

Major Corey was a unique figure in newspaper life. Little known outside of the office which he toiled, his fund of general information and rich store house of experience made him a most genial companion and valuable worker. He was a veteran of the late war, worker. He was a veteran of the late war, having served with distinction on the side of the lost cause. He was promoted on the field of Shiloh for gallantry in action. Hav-ing gone into the fight third licutenant in the Eighth Arkansas cavalry, he emerged a captain, and was soon after attached to General Hardee's staff with the rank of ma-ber. He was subscenently recognized to bis General Hardoc's staff with the rank of ma-jor. He was subsequently renssigned to his old regiment, with the rank of major, and participated in much of the vicious fighting in Kentucky, Tennessee, Ala-bama, Georgia and the Carolinas. He was with Bragg on his famous raid through Tennessee and Kentucky, and in North Carolina, and during one of the last stands of the southern forces against Sherstands of the southern forces against Sher man's army, was so seriously wounded that the declaration of peace found him still near death in a hospital. From the injuries then sustained he never recovered fully, and the effects of exposure incident to hard campaigning served to interfere with and ham-per what might have been an extended career of usefulness.

Major Corey was a member of the United States Cavalry was a memor of the United contributor to the journal of the association. His critical comparison of the cavalry factors of Upton and Hardee was one of his most notable productions. After the war he was engaged as an oper

ator and agent for the Missouri Pacific rail-way several years at Osago. Mo., and later on he was time keeper at the railroad coal mines at Mt. Serratt, Mo., when the state Major Corey was 52 years old and had a

wife and family.

Death Roll.

YANETON, S. D., Jan. 15.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-George R. Scougal, a banker and one of the foremost business men of the city of Yankton, a nower for progress and a moving spirit in every effort for the city's good, died at 7:40 last evening after an illness of two weeks. He was a native of cotland and formerly resided in Mankanto. Minn. He leaves an established banking blisiness and various interests in corporations and companies. A wife and eight children survive him. Yankton is in mourning because of his death, and the community

will miss Mr Scougal greatly, LONDON, Jan. 15.—Thomas Shaw, M. P., died last night at his home, Allangate, Hal-

Ifax. Naw Yong, Jan 15.-General Rufus Ingalls, United States army, retired, died to-day in the Grand hotel. He was born in Denmark, Me., on August 23, 1820, and grad-uated from the United States military academy in 1843.

loan of our new steel barge, that he might proceed up river and visit his friends at the vice for affairs of this kind, but in this in-

Lost the Steel Barge. The steel boat pulled twelve oars, and, completely equipped and launched on the Upper Congo, had cost us about £800. It was lent with an injunction that on his re-

turn he should draw her up carefully on the out of harm's way and padlock her The lieutenant faithfully promised, chain. went up river, and, on coming back, reported himself and assured me of the security of the bont. The next morning the boat was needed for

service. But she was not on the beach, and no one knew what had become of The lieutenant was questioned, and it was discovered that he had given orders for se-curing the boat, but had not waited to see his orders carried out. The crew, it then transpired, had simply rowed her ashore, and each man had sprung out and gone to his own mess. It was then obvious to all

of us that the surge from the Great Cataract, which was but two miles below, had entered the cove, lifted the boat clear of the strand, and receding toward the terrible vortex had borne her away with all her equipment aboard. T. ugh it appeared hopeless that we should ever hear of the boat again, four sevin as many directions across the country to

warn the natives down river and offer re-wards for her recovery, and I set off with Dualla and another toward the Great Cataract of Kintamo, over the hill of Leopoldin which both boxers participated. On reaching the summit overlooking the

cataract, Stretch, one of the young attend-ants, with his sharp eyes detected the boat about midstream stranded on a reef the lower part of which seemed to hang over the edge of the roaring cataract. With my glass I could see her like a tiny speck compare the mile-wide river. Above the reef the puissant Congo was treacherously placid, but we, who had so often crossed it two miles above the station within a view of the gulf, had often occasion to dread its terrible velocity, and below the reef it was all a scene velocity, and below the reof it was all a scene of remorseless fury—a countless series of toss-ling waves and spray-crowned creats, and here and there veritable towers which were no sconer formed than they seemed to be swung bodily into the air, to be followed by others. The eye was fascinated by the wild picture of tremendous strength and incessant range which the great cataract furnished at this view of it. One could gaze at it for hours for view of it. One could gaze at it for hours for its suggestion of ceaseless passion, power, and its awful ingulfingness, while its hoarse

these department and 1,529 of the 1,000 ar men who have never attended college clseroar is in fit volume and accompaniment to the watery horror. where. It is pronounced most unjust to de I sat down and studied the river above the bar these men from, participation in inter collegiate foot ball, reef. From our side the boat was quite 700 yards and about 1,000 yards from the opposite bank. The low rock on which it lay was probably fifty yards in width and rose about a foot above the water, and by one of those surges caused by the vicinity of the cataract and shifting currents the boat had doubtless

Chicago won the 105 pound championship of the northwest from Bob Quade of Kansas been swayed aside and had rested on what City last night. The fight came off in the residence of a sporting man on the south side: Barry knotked out Quade in the tenth round with swing on the jaw, and had the best of the fight throughout. appeared to be the beginning of a groove or hannel. Various plans were vaguely formed for saving it, but were dismissed owing to the imminent danger. A foot rise in the river would also sweep the boat over the

reef into certain destruction. Planning to Secure the Boat.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 15 .- Frank McHugh We returned to the station. At our beach champion bantam weight of Ohio, has dewere a paddle-steamer and a canoe. We set posited \$200 with the Cincinnati Enquirer in a mark by driving a peg at the water line and resolved to wait and see whether the support of a challenge to fight "Billy" Plim-mer, champion bantam weight of the world, river rose or fell. at 110 pounds, for \$1,500 a side. Twenty hours later the river had subsided six inches. I went back to the hill of Leo-

poldville. The boat was higher out of the water, the reef was larger, and extended further up the river in a low gray tongue of poldville. rock. That was one great confort. On the third day the river had subsided several laches more; the reef was still larger. Dualla was by my side, and looking at the river I conceived a plan which I audibly revealed, saying that "if I were younger and had not so many responsi-bilities on me I could save her. I would have liked such a tob But when here I billies on the record save her. I would have liked such a job. But whom have I that could be trust d for such a delicate task as this? and if a stagle life were lost I should never forgive myself. Yet if I had a man who could remember instructions, and obey

stance an elaborately furnished parlor of a well known road house near Macombs Dam Bridge, which is quite often frequented by the swell set, was selected by the fastidious gentlemen in charge of the affair, as a place to hold the battle. The room where the pugilists met was on the first floor of the hotel and was handsomely furnished. Only

twenty-two persons witnessed the fistic argument. There was no admission charged,

To Down Penusylvania.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 15 .- The action of

the foot ball convention in New York Satur-

day in proposing legislation that will con-

fine the position of Yale, Pennsylvania,

Princeton and Wesleyan elevens to college

department men, is pronounced most unjust

in this city, not only by Pennsylvania men.

Barry Beats Quade.

Mouthy McHugh Puts Up Cash.

Auother Death from Typhus Fever.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- Joseph Price died

The record for the disease since the

from typhus fever on North Brother island

30th of last November is 135 cases, 10 deaths,

6 discharges, 89 patients on North Brother

island, 22 suspects in quarantine there, 19 suspects in quarantine at 23 Bayard street. No new cases were reported today.

Patrick McAndrews of 25 Bowery walked

toay

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 15 .- Jimmy Barry of

PLIGHT OF A JAILER.

in twenty years.

1857.

jailer.

Hels Beaten and Handcuffed and Locked in a Cell by a Couple of Prisoners.

the affair being only as invitation one, gotten up to furnish select sport without the dis-tasteful presence of toughs. The purse was St. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 15.-A Pioneer-Press subscribed among the spectators, who were in almost every instance well-to-do lawyers, bankers and theatrical people. The gentlespecial from Bismarck, N. D., says: Harry Smith, jailer at Bismarck, lies in the cell man who arranged the unique affair is quite well known to the general public as a manfrom which two prisoners have escaped. He is handcuffed and shackled and locked in, ager of amusements, and may be guessed at the prisoners having carried off the keys by the mere mention of his flowing whiskers. The men who furnished the anusement were Danny Ryan of Philadelphia and Sam The jailer's room is spattered with blood. He cannot be seen from the outside as the r door of the cell is locked. He says the were Danny Ryan of Philadelphia and Sam Jackson of Gloucester. Ryan weighed in at 124 and Jackson at 126 pounds. Johnny Eckhardt was named as referee. A promi-nent lawyer was announced as timekeeper prisoners were locked in the cell and he went out to milk. When he returned he was struck on the head with a heavy iron and knocked down. He became for Ryan while a young and wealthy real inconscious and when he ceme to be was locked in the cell as stated. The sheriff's living rooms were found to have been ransacked and all the valuables in it tolon. The usion are an entry of the estate dealer was to act in like capacity for Jackson. The fighters were naked to the waist and exhibited pretty fair evidence of training. Six lively give and take rounds were ransacked and all the valuaties in the stolen. The prisoners are supposed to-have taken the evening train east. They are Frank Miller for harceny and Edward Moore for forgery. The sheriff and wife are out of town and cannot return until morning. In the meantime there are fought, Ryan finally knocking Jackson out by a swing on the jaw. The winner got \$300 for his victory and Jackson received \$35 as a baim for his whip-ping. After the fight a supper was served no way to reach and relieve the wounded

AT LAKEWOOD.

President-Elect Cleveland Spends Sunday at

His New Jersey Home. LAKEWOOD, N. J., Jan. 15.-President-elect

Cleveland remained at home today. He received a few friends in the afternoon. As Mr. Cleveland had made no arrangements to go to New York this week it is expected that he will be visited by several prominent democrats. It is said J. Randolph Theker and Mr. Carlisle will probably call upon Mr. Cleveland tomorrow or Tuesday.

but by noncollegians and by graduates of Yale, Harvard and Princeton. The veil, they say, is a thin one, as all know that the legislation is a direct blow at Pennsylvania. Yale and Princeton do not relish her as a dangerous rival and nave combined to down her. Should this legisla-Much of the mail received by Mr. Cleve-land yesterday will be sent to Secretary O'Brien tomorrow, as the president-elect tion be adopted next Saturday Pennsylvania will be forced to leave the association, for her college department is insignificant in ays he will not open it here. Mrs. Cleveland attended services at the

point of numbers as compared with her legal Presbyterian church today, and in the afteroon went sleigh riding. Mr. Cleveland this evening sent two teleedical and veterinary departments, which rank first in the land, Sixteen hundred of her 2.000 men are in

graphic messages to New York, requesting several persons to meet him in the city at 11 o'clock tomorrow forencen. The meeting place, it is said, is to be at Mr. Cleveland's office in the Mills building. The names of those to whom the dispatches were addressed could not be learned.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

It Will Be Cold in the Eastern and Warmer in the Western Part of the State Today. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15 .- For Ne braska: Fair, colder in eastern, warmer in

western portion; variable winds. For lowa: Fair, except snow in northrestern lowa; variable winds. For North and South Dakota-Generally air; colder in South Dakota, warmer in

North Dakota; variable winds. Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMARA, Jan. 15.—Omaha second of temperature and rainfall compared with corresponding day of past four years:

1893, 1892, 1891, 1890 000 .22 Statement showing the condition of tem-

legand since March 1, 1892.	Grand I. J. G.
Normal temperature	South O Miss
Normal precipitation	and exp
Deficiency for the day	M. C. stock y
GEORGE E. HUNT, Local Forecast Official.	Platte,

into Chambers street hospital tonight. He was examined and found to have typhus fever. James Williams was taken from Ballowing broadful to bbt Thought to Have Been Swept Out to Sea. QUARANTINE, S. L. Jan. 15.-J. F. Trible, Colonel Judkins is well known in Ornaha. fever. James Williams was taken from Believue hospital tonight supposed to be

anon, 26° below. This is the coldest weather Harpener, 126; private discount, 1%; short exchange on London, 20.35; long exchange short on London, 20.28 CAPE CHARLES, Va., Jan. 15 .- Snow fell

On the Berlin Bourse.

On the Frankfort Bourse.

early this morning, covering the peninsula FRANKFORT, Jan. 15 .- On the bourse during from eleven to fourteen inches deep. The mercury is at 10 above zero tonight and fail-ing fast. It has been the coldest day since 1857 the week prices were firm. Business in International funds was restricted and quotations show little change. Austrian credit closed at 268, short exchange on London at 20.35 and private discount at 2.3 is announced that the Reading Railyond com-pany has contracted a loan of \$6,009,000 with Spier & Co., acting for a London syndicate

To Be Electrocuted Today.

DANNEMORA, N. Y., Jan. 15 -- Cornell Loth, a Hungarian, 26 years old, will be electrocuted tomorrow. The execution will take place at 10 o'clock.

Loth was convicted in Schenectady county of the murder on June 14, 1892, of Mrs. De Macsek, the crime being committed in her own home. The trial resulted in conviction December 3, and the time clapsing between the conviction and the carrying out of the death penalty was the shortest on record in this state. Loth shows little interest in the anomaching execution the approaching execution.

Renounced Presbyterianism.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.-Rev. Edward Clarke, D. D., who has for the past twenty years been the pastor of the Church of the Paritans, today publicly renounced his allegiance to the Presbyterian general assembly

state.

"I cannot endure the tyarnny of the gen-eral assembly," Dr. Clarke said. "It cannot "It cannot dictate what I shall think and believe, or rather I cannot think and believe what it may dictate. I am done with it."

LOCAL BREFITIES.

Points was appointed to go to Lincoin and look after the work of reformation in the pri-maries. Another committee was appointed to W. R. Smith was fined \$40 and costs in the police court Saturday afternoon for running a lottery. Smith is the agent of the Louis-iana lottery company in this city.

Mrs. Frank Kaufman, chaplain of the adies auxiliary of Peerless council, A. O. RED WING, Minn., Jan. 15-A journey through milair on a pair of skis a distance 5. E., was presented with a handsome aturday evening by the members of the of 103 feet may sound like a fable to many, but such a remarkable feat was accom-

A brother of Ole Youngstrom, the man who was asphyxiated at the Creighton ho-tel a day or so ago, arrived in the city yes-terday from Ithaca. Neb., and will take the emains back home today.

J. E. Congdon has applied for an injunc-tion to restrain the city from proceeding with the construction of an open sewer through Druid Hill addition, claiming it

would be an injury to property he has there. Frank McCoy, the young printer who was jured about ten days ago by having his right leg run over by a motor train at Twenty-fourth and Sprague streets, died yesterday afternoon. Coroner Maul has charge of the remains and will investigate tins the accident today.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Ed Stickney, chief clerk at the Mercer,

L. J. Marks of Glenwood, Ia., is at the

Barker G. L. Weaver is at the Mercer, from Mil-

waukee C. C. Martin of Pierce City, Mo., is at the

Millard Ira D. Marston of Kearney is stopping at

the Millard. H. H. Branch, a prominent St. Louisan, is

at the Paxton. H. H. Robinson, a well known stock dealer of Kimbali, is at the Paxton

John F. Brady and W. P. O'Brien of Atkinson are at the Merchants. Ex-State Senator W. H. Thompson of Island is at the Paxton

Short, nephew of F. R. Short of maha, is at the Paxton.

Alice Isaacs has gone to New York pects to remain about eight weeks. Keith, one of the directors of the cards and a big ranchman at North e, is at the Paxton.

contains. The lefter is as follows: Mossignon: I am very nappy to learn that it has been judged that there is nothing con-trury to Catholle doctrine in the doctrino taught by me, as it was explained by me in the exposition of the same which I sent to our grace, and I rejoke that you are prepared to remove the ecclestastical censures. I assure you that I have never said, and I would never say a word contrary to the teachings of the Catholic church and the holy see, which teach-ings and notably to those contained in the en-cyclical Berum Novarum. I gave and have ever given a full adhesion and, if whatsoever word may have ever escaped me, which might seem not entirely comfortable to those teachings. I would like to recall it or interpret it in a sense conformable to them. I have not consciously failed in the respect due the authority of the holy see, built if whatsoever word may have ever escaped me not conformable to rescale. It. As to head the end to regret and to recall it. As to the formey to Rome, I will make it within three or four mouths if this matter be not otherwise determined by the holy see. I am your grace svery obedient servart. EDWARD McGLYNS. EDWARD MCGLYNN. December 23, 1892. "If in the meantime," Dr. McGlynn snid, "the boly father should express a wish to see me i shall be very happy in complying with his wish and to have that occasion to thank him in persor for his kindly and en-lightened judgment and action in my be-balf.

half In the statement presented to Archbishop

Satolli there is no explaining away the doc-trines of the united labor party platform or the anti-poverty society, as I have been teaching the doctrine for years."

WAS NEVER A MEMBER.

Senator Babcock Takes Unnecessary Steps

with Reference to the Jacksonians. The Jacksonian club by a vote of 18 to 3 refused on Saturday evening to endorse the recent action of Senator Babcock.

That gentleman's resignation from the club was also read and investigation disclosed the fact that Mr. Babcock was deinquent in his dues and had never subscribed to the forms of induction into the club, consequently he had no occusion to re-sign as he had never been a member A committee consisting of Messes, W. D. McHugh, S. R. Rush, C. F. Tuttle and J. J.

organize Jacksonian clubs throughout the

Jumped 103 Feet.

plished by Thorger Hemmestvett of this

ance jumping by one foot. The world's championship has for many

years been held by his brother, Mike Hem-mestvedt, who two years ago smashed all

previous records by jumping 103 feet.

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Mr. L. B. Hamlen,

Of Augusta, Me., says: "I do not remember

when I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla; It

was several years ago, and I have found it does me a great deal of good in my declining years.

I am 91 Years

2 months and 26 days old, and my health is per-fectly good. I have no aches or pains about me.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

regulates my howels, stimulates my appetite, and helps me to sleep well. I doubt if a preparation ever was made so well suited to the wants of old prople." I. B. HAMLES, Elm Street, Augusta, Me., Sept. 26, 1891.

HOOD'S PILLS are a mild, gentle, painless,

safe and efficient cathartic. Always reliabia.

This breaks the record for long dis-