THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1898.



Tuesday Evening, February 15, hext: Tuesday Evening, February 15-Address of welcome, Mayor George A. Mathews; "Im-portance of Dairying," President Worst, North Dakota Agricultural college; "The Creamery Industry," Lieutenant Governor John L. Gibbs Munneata

The new ten-stamp mill at the Bruiser, near Pioneerville, is now completed and has begun crushing. It is said that there is enough ore in sight to keep it running a had to be abandoned.

Bishon Lootens, who died in Victoria SAID THEY WERE SWINDLED B. C., the other day, was the first Catholic bishop of Idaho. He came here in 1868 "We then went to Yakima reservation and commenced negotiations again, but had all kinds of troubles with the boundary line, the and remained in charge until 1876, when he Indians claiming they had been swindled by About 100 pounds of sturgeon was shipped a false survey. We finally got the Indiace to the point of signing an agreement, when the Indiana spoiled everything by refusing to sign until they were gold for the 150,000 to Portland from Elmore. They are being caught on Sciake river by the same parties that were arrested for violating the fish and game law recently and turned loose. acres they claimed they had been swindled out of. Their action necessitated President The Boise Statesman says a delegation of farmers from the vicinity of the well known Joplin place, on the south bench, visited government to pay the Indians for the land visited government to pay the Indians for the land red ve-they claimed they lost by false surveys. The the county commissioners and entered veof Indians say they will sign the treaty we hement protests against the conduct Farmer DeMier, who, they assert, has fenced in a portion of the earth to which he which will throw once to sattlement other. which will throw open to settlement about is not entitled, including the main traveled 1,200,000 acres of land. and the little Joplin cemetery, where for "While working on the Yakima reservation we received an order from Washington to years the people of that vicinity have buried go to the Uintah reservation and meet the their dead. heir dead. It is predicted that the Hailey Gold Belt Uncompanyer commission. Our business was to induce the Utes to let the Uncompanyer district will have a boom when spring opens. Indians on their reservation, that the Un-The Tip Top is turning out splendidly, there ompahare reservation might be thrown open being sufficient ore in sight to justify the settlement. Each reservation contain erection of a mill. At the droth of 175 feet about 2,000,000 acres of land. We went there the velocities in the the transformed of the second in the latter part of November and in five weeks accomplished the object we were scat been put down 225 feet, at the bottom of which there is twelve feet of ore that yields for. "The agreement was signed during Christfrom \$20 to \$60 per ton in gold. At present he company is putting up fine holsting works mas week and the work of allotment is now going on. It is bitterly cold over there, the thermometer ranging from 20 to 32 degrees below zero and the heavy suow makes it so as to thoroughly open up the mine before

river as the original salmon stream. Discus-sion followed this, which considered also California rainbow trout and salmon planting

in the Delaware and Susquehanna rivers. An interesting letter was read from the fish commissioner of Utah, and a telegram previous records surpassed, and very general steadiness in prices of staples, is perhap-the most notable feature of the trade situa-tion this week. Quotations of cereals show the most aggressive strength, while those of some makes of pig iron betray rather more weakness than they did a week ago. Mild weather is frequently mentioned as an in-fluence tending to check rail distribution of reasonable goods, chiefly because of the ef-fects on country roads. Spring trade opens slowly, as usual at this time of the year. As already intimated, the immense current production of pig iron, amounting to fully 1,000,000 tons per month, has begun to exer-cise an influence on the price of that staple, but confidence is more still only frac-tional. L. May Omaha, president American Fish society, regretting his in ability to be present. A scientific paper was read by Prof. H. C. Bumpus, advocating attention to handling fish for the market, showing how unwholesome fish are as handled now. He showed that it was positively dangerous to eat them. The Danger Ensily Avoided. From the Lexington (III.) Unit. This is the time of the year when coughs ns well. and colds are frequent and when the slight

A large measure of activity in business and industrial lines, with, in some instances, previous records surpassed, and very general

4,754 tons displacement and 9,049 indicated horse-power. It has an armored belt about four inches thick, carries two 7.5-inch guns,

sixty 5.5-inch quick-firing guns, four 2.5inch guns, four L8-inch guns and six 1.4-inch reald-firms and

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-Bradstreet's tomor row will say:

agitation had already correct; but the gov-enument would ask the chamber to vote measures to relieve the district existing. GIVE PROMISE OF PEACE IN CUBA.

Encouraging Reports Received by

John L. Gibbs, Minnesota, Wednesday Morning, February 16 --Presi-dent's address, A. H. Wheaton, Brookings; Dairy Bacteriology," Prof. D. McLaren, State Agricultural college; "How I Feed and Care for My Cows," John Armstrong, resigned.

De Smet. Wednesday Afternoon-"Watchman What of the Night?" H. H. Sheets, Esmond; "Stabling and Care of Cows," C. L. Smith. Minnesota Dairy commission; "Bacteria Useful to Dairymen," Prof. J. H. Shepherd of the State Experimental station; "The Cow and Her Feed," Lieutenant Governor Glubs

Glibbs, Wednesday Evening—"The Dairy against the Creamery," Prof. E. E. Kaufman of the North Dakota Experimental station, Farge: "Education for the Farmer," President J. W. Heston, State Agricultural college, Thursday Morning, February IT,—"The Cow as I Know Her," Charles H. Loucks, Trent, S. D.; "Advantages of Winter Dairy-ing," Prof. E. A. Burnette, State Agricul-tural college

tural college,

Commission Takes a Recess.

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 21 .- (Special Telegram.)-The State Brand commission today took a recess to the 31st to allow some of the members to attend the National Stockmen's association meeting at Denver, The commisc'on has passed on about 900 brunds and has nearly as many more to pass on. The work is slow, as they must not only avoid granting duplicate brands but also avoid allowing brands which can casily be converted into others which they do allow.

Newspaper Changes Hands.

WATERTOWN, S. D., Jan. 21 .- (Special.)-Dr. H. M. Finnerud of this city has pucchased the Watertown Kampeskian and will continue to run it as a republican newspaper C. H. Englesby, the former proprietor, will have active management of the property for the present.

EDISON WILL MINE THE GOLD.

His New Process to Be Put to Use in New Mexico Placers.

SANTA FE, N. M., Jan. 21 .-- (Special.)-Thomas A. Edison, the great inventor, who has been devoting much time for several years to new processes of mining and treatment of ores, is going to make a practical test of his new method of getting gold out of low grade ores, and for this purpose has organized a company which will operate in paid New Mexico.

He hopes to accomplish for the gold inthe hopes to accomption for the gold in-dustry equally as much as he had done for iron mining in New Jersey, and New Mexi-cans are rather proud of the fact that he has selected this territory as the field for his operations. For more than a year Mr. Edi-son has been experimenting in his labora-tors with the gold orge of south Santa Fe tory with the gold ores of south Santa Fe county, and word is now at hand that he has so far succeeded as to justify him build ing a mill of 200 tons's daily capacity, which is to be planted at Dolores, near the center of the Ortiz mine grant.

And in doing this Edison has not over-

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erecting a mill in the spring.

Oregon News Notes.

prepare for the work another year.

Three Small Fires.

McXamara Gathered In.

259 feet.

Baker City voters will vote February 22 on a proposition to borrow \$5,000 for school TERMS OF THE AGREEMENT. "The terms of the agreement are that the Uintah and White River Utes get \$1.25 per acre for all the land taken up by the Un-One-third of the wheat raised in Linn ounty last season remains in the hands of

companyer Indians. About twenty years ago the Uncompanyer Indians owned land the farmers unsold. The Corvallis council is trying to rid the on the Grand river in Colorado, when the town of straggling curs, and dogs are being killed by the wagon lead.

government transferred them to the land they now hold. The Indians didn't like the The seven members of cattle stealing at Goid held on a charge of cattle stealing at Goid Beach have been admitted to bail in the sum of \$500 each, and the county will save \$1,400 in a board bill for them. The claim of Umatilla county for taxes against the Northern Pacific Railroad com-against the Northern Pacific Railroad com-ther Colorado land, and the comply with appointed to induce them to comply with The seven members of the Van Pelt family move, About two years ago a law was passed providing for the removing of the Uncompanyer Indians to the Ute reservaagainst the Northern Pacific Railroad com-pany, amounting to \$2,360, was compromised by the county court for \$1,200, a sum that a representative of the railroad promptly tered out.

The suspension bridge over Big Fall creek, "Our commission was authorized to allow "Our commission was authorized to allow the Utes a fair price for the land to be occupied by the Uncompanyers, so we had plain sailing. At first the White River Utes objected, but came around when they learned they were to be paid money. The government will have to pay the Uncomin Lane county, has been finished, the peti-tioners for the bridge having furnished everything for the bridge except the cable. The span of the bridge, from end to end, is

corners

G. Goble, an old veteran, who was forpabgre Indians for the Colorado lands which merly an inmate of the Soldiers' home, has brought suit against Commandant W. H. were practically later the Ute lands for nothing, will give them the Ute lands for nothing, paying the Utes for them out of government funds. The Uncompahare Indians will re-ceive \$1.25 per acre for their Colorado lands, which will net them between \$1.509.-000 and \$2,500,000. 000 and Byars of that institution for \$6,000 damages The causes of action recited in the complaint are three, viz: For malicious discharge from the home, for dishonorable discharge, which yould prevent plaintiff from securing admision to any other home, and libel.

"In the spring we expect to go to Fort Hall and Yuken and close up the deals with those Indians. Then we will go to the Flathcad and Crow reservations in Mon-The farmers' short course began at the Oregon agricultural college last Tuesday. There seems not to be the interest mani-fested in this feature of the college work tana. On the Flathead reservation there are five tribes who own 2,000,000 acres of land. We have already made a start up that its benefits warrant. Up to a recent date there had been no applicants for admission to the course, but it is possible that a there and if we succeed we will buy 1.000,000 acres and throw them open to settlement. sufficient number may yet come in to give the instructors sufficient encouragement to

At the Crow reservation we will try to in-duce the Northern Cheyenne Indians to abandon their reservation and take up land

on the Crow reservation, which adjoins theirs. That will be a difficult task, as the Three small fires were added to the old account of coal oil and defective flues last two tribes hate each other, and the put-ting of them together is like placing so many cats and dogs together. The land night. In a frame house occupied by Mrs. Mattie Lucust at 1535 North Sixteenth street an oil stove capsized, resulting in a 55 loss. A similar cause did small damage at the reidence of Harry Ames, 1366 North Six-teenin street. A faulty chimney at the home of Fred Donnelly on South Thirteenth street resulted in a small damage to the house furnishings. held by the Northern Cheyennes is very valu-ble agricultural land and great pressure has been brought to bear to induce the govern-

ment to take the step it is about to do Skating at the Lagoon.

A large crowd enjoyed the skating at th lagoon last night and several special events Rody McNamara was arersted last night as a fugitive from justice. He is thought as a lugitive from justice. He is thought to be wanted in Lincoln for conspiring with two men, named William Gleason and Rob-ort Dove, to win \$180 from a Lancaster county farmer by irregular practices in a poker game. His confederates have not yet been secured. were introduced. The lee is in excelled

cat trouble in this respect is apt to drift into neumonia or consumption. In speaking of his matter to Mr. E. W. Edwards, a veterar f the late war, and a gentleman of un uestioned truth and veracity, he said that dangers from this source were easily avoided if the proper medicine was employed. He stated that he had raised a family of several children and always kept Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at hand and administered it at the slightest symptoms of coughs or colds. Mr. Edwards thinks there is nothing like it to dispel dangerous disease of this character

Deaths of a Day.

YANKTON, S. D., Jan. 21.-(Special.)-Word has been received here of the death of Captain Mortin Coulson, who was well known hroughout this section, at Monongahela, Pa. last Sunday, He was a brother of the late Commodore S. B. Coulson and Captain John Coulson of this city, both of whom are now dead. There were four brothers. Martin, John, William and Sanford, all being veterin hard for the curveyors to establish their

teamboatmen, the first three named holding the title of captain, while the latter held that of commodore. They were proprietors of the famous Coulson line of packet and freight steamers that ran from Pittsburg down the Ohio and up the Mississippi and Missouri rivers. This was the pioneer steam soit line into the great northwest, and until he railroads came and curtailed its businedid all the freight and passenger traffic be-tween the states and river points on the upper Miescuri and Yellowstone. This line cat out of business fifteen yours ago. About wo years ago Commodore S. B. Coulson died ere. Nearly three weeks ago his brother ohe followed him to the grave, while the death of Martin but a few days since was followed by the intelligence that William, the only surviving brother, is now at the point of death at Braeburn, Pa. Ciptain Captain

Martin Coulson loaves a wife and two sons. ELDORA, Ia., Jac. 21.-(Special Telegram.) -James Reynoldo, a plonger, 75 years of age died here very suddenly this morning. He was quite woolthy and leaves a family of grown up children.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 21.—Signor An-ton Cassiletti has died_here, aged 62. In pubgre indians for the Colorado lands which his younger days he had a European reputa-were practically taken away from them, and tion as a violinist and was attached to some

Have to New York in about four days. The vessel, rained the Ernest Bazin, was lauerhed August 19, 1890, at St. Denis. The vessel, it is said, has met some of the ex-pectations of its inventor, but the orinciple on which it is built does not seem to have caine

ELOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 21.-John M. Scott, ex-justice of the supreme court fillioois, died today from the effects of carbuncte. He was 7a years old. He was olected justice of the state supreme court in 1872, and held the position continuously twenty-live years. He was an intimate friend of Abraham Lincoln and David Davis. He was prominent in connection with the Scotch-Irah association.

HERMAN, Neb., Jan. 21.—(Special)-John Denny, an old and respected cliften, rs-iding four miles from Hermon, died suddenly Thursday afternoon. The deceased was \$2 years of age. On the 12th of last De-

omber he lost his wife and be continually nourned her death. He will be buried in Tekamah cometery. DECATUR, Neb., Jan. 21.-(Special.)-Rob-

ert Nourse, on invelid buicher, died at fils some this morning at 6 o'clock. He last oth of his lower fimbs about two years ago and since then has been gradually fail-

The outlook in the steel rail trade is re lice have prohibited the wearing of parts ported as a flattering one. Large orders for railroad account already booked have bee increased within the week, an example of this being furnished by sales of 15,000 ton ordges and club uniforms under the cenalty of a 100 florines fine, or fourteen days im-prisonment. The residence of the manager

Inis being furnished by sales of 13,000 tons reported from Chleago at full prices. Higher prices for wool abroad, based partly on scort yield reports, are reflected in the firmness of domestic quotations, al-though demand, while comparing well with most preceding years, is smaller than it was at this time in 1897, when tariff changes were being anticipated. of the local Vieuna Reaking association was assailed last night by eight youths, who were expelled by the police. The colice also dispersed a number of small gatherings.

at this time in 1897, when tatiff changes were being anticipated. The industrial situation, with the single exception of the cotton industry, is one of exceptional strength. As yet the strikes in this branch of trafe, however, are largely confined to Massachusetts. Men's wear woolens are moving fairly well. At the west distributive trade is slowly improving, while at the south a fair January trade is reported, particularly in the Mis-sissippi valley. Beturns from last year's Louisiana sugar crop finds expression in higher prices for sugar lands.

some cause, and six, who left in a boat, were out all night.

crop finds expression in higher prices for sugar lands. The good export demand for cotion pre-cludes too heavy accumulations at primary points in splic of the crop movement. Mild weather in the northwest affects trade to some exient. A point of interest, however, is the report that fur goods minu-facturers, who usually shut down at this senson, are running full force on Alaskan orders firmation in either case.

orders California crop prospects have been im German Woman Lawyer Insane. proved by the recent rains, and ship and boat building are very active along Puget Sound and at Portland. BERLIN, Jan. 21.-Frau Emily Kempl has become insane. She passed an examination for doctor of law at Zurich, in 1887, and

Sound and all Portland. Quite a shrinkage in coreal exports is in-dicated by reports to Bradistreet's this week. Total shipments of wheat, flour included, from the United States and Canada amounted to only 3,926,600 bushels, against 5,229,000 bushels last week, 2,216,000 bushels in this week a year ago, 3,819,000 bushels in 1896 and 2,840,000 bushels in the third week of Landary 1895. afterward taught privately is America. Later she returned to Zurich and became a private tutor and proprietress of the Anglo American law office Working on the Chinese Lonn. PEKIN, Jan. 21 .- The prospects for the

1896 and 2.830.000 bussels in the third week of January, 1895. Indian corn exports also show a heavy fuling off, amounting to only 3.886,000 bushels old this week, against 4.461,000 bushels last week, 3.620,000 bushels last year and 3.122,000 bushels in the corresponding week of 1898. A further falling off in the number of business failures is reported in the United States this week, the total being 309, against 393 last week, 429 this work a year ago, 314 in this week of 1896, 312 in 1895 and 338 in 1894 Mr. George A. Armistead started for Cannes

1894. Failures in the Dominion of Canada show a further falling off, amounting this week to only forty-six, against hfty-dight lost week, fifty-seven in 1997, fifty-two in 1996 and forty-sight in 1991, but slightly exceed-ing those of 1895, which numbered thirty-sight. eight.

REVIEW OF THE STOCK MARKET

Cuba in the House and Silver in the Senate Depress Prices. NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-Brandstreet's

financial review tomorrow will say: Irregular speculative conditions prevailed during the week. Realizing of profits and bear attacks on prices have been seen, the latter being based on the revival of the Cuban agitation in the house of representa-tives at Woshing on, and of silver meas-mea in the sprate.

tives at Washington, and of silver meas-ures in the sinate. On the other hand, there was evidence of buying, and in one portion of the market normal dear as of strength have been usown. This group included the stocks of the Northern and Union Pacifics, and the companies where title include the name of Oregon. The basis for their activity and strength was the growing belief that the companies in question will obtain an en-ormous amount of traffic in the coming spring and summer from the transportation of passengers and fredying dashed to the Alaskan gold fields. The stirnsth shown in this part of the market to some extent countracted the b arish demands in other parts of the market.

counterparted the oraries demands in other parts of the market. In the bond list, which was notive, though not to such an extent as last week, the features were also largely furnished by tils so-called "Klondike" group of companies. Another feature was the local traction stocks, but Manhatian was subjected to

Spanish Cabinet.

British Steamer Ashore.

England Increases Its Navy.

Going to Visit Gladstone.

LONDON, Jan. 21 .- In accordance with th

And a steel vessel of 6.208 tors and 4.560 indicated horse-power. It has an armored belt ten inches in thickness, carries LONDON, Jan. 21 .- Senor Sagasta, th Spanish premier, according to a special dis patch from Madrid this afternoon, reported four 9.4-inch guns, one 7.4-inch gun, six 5.5at the cabinet meeting last evening that all guns and twelve rapid firing guns.

who

the dispatches received from Cuba gave "un-qualified promise of peace." He is said to have added that this was not only the im-PARIS, Jan. 21 .- The news that the French war ships Brunx and Vauban have been ordered to sail immediately for China is confirmed. The two ships will sail en January 24. Admiral de Beaument has been pression in Cula but in the United States appointed commander-in-chief of the French squadroa in the far cast. He will holst his Prohibit the Wearing of Badges.

ing on beard the Vauban. PRACUE, Biftemia, Jan. 21 .- Owing to the racial embitterment which orevails, the po-

CHINA IS SAID TO BE WAVERING. Seemingly Upable to Withstand the

Threats of Russia. LONDON, Jan. 21 .- The Pekin correspond-

ent of the Times, telegraphing yesterday, says: At his second interview with the Tsung li Yamen yesterday (Wednesday) the remonstrance of the Russian charge d'

affaires, M. Pavloff, was in the nature of in-LONDON, Jan. 21 .- The British steame timidation against the opening of Ta-Lien-Wan. He threatened reprisals and a with-Mareca, Captain Land, which arrived at drawal of Russia's friendship and protection. The Chinese, while recognizing the ad-Cork, January 8, from Baltimere, and was The Chinese, while recognizing the ad-vantages of the British terms as affording bound for Newport, is ashore west of St. Goven's head, southwest coast of Wales. Thirteen of the crew are safely landed, but the best hope of maintaining the integrity of the empire, are wavering. four were killed on board the steamer from

RELIEVES INDIA MONEY MARKET,

Bill Introduced by Finnace Minister

Adopted. LONDON, Jan. 21 .- There has been a re CALCUTTA, Jan. 21 .- The bill introduced sponsible statement that the government hea by Sir James Westland, the finance minister lecided to add 7,000 men to the navy and of the council, on January 14, providing that the first-class battleship Hannibal, now for the issue of currency notes in India at Portsmouth, is to be put into commission against gold, was adopted today with the condition that the secretary of state be given the option of paying gold into the trensury, provided India pays an equal sum it once. There is, however, up official con nto the currency department here. The bill

has already relieved the stringency of the money market.

Beart Sceptics are Convinced in 30

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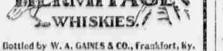
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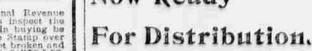
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