A BOODLE CAMPAIGN

Political Lazzaroni Vigoronsiy Cracking the Treasury Vaults.

St. Patrick, the Pie Biter, Leads the Burglarious Gang.

While the Otoe Wart is Already on Hand With a Claim.

Kennard Quietly Grooming the Black Thorn of the Papio.

The Procession Flanked by the "Friendless" Philanthropist.

The Racy Review of Pressing Events at the state Capital-Tno Day's Business,

GENERAL REVIEW. LADIES' DAY.

Special Correspondence of the Beg. LINCOLY, Neb , January 15,-The house met at the usual hour this afternoon, and regeived the delegation from the Home for the Friendless. Mrs. Bettenbender addressed the house at some length, and immediately after an adjournment was proposed until to mor-

was transacted. It may be a matter of some surprise to many of your readers to notice that two reso-

row morning. Consequently no state business

EMBODYING THE SAME PRINCIPLE

These res lutions, as your renders already know effected railroad legislation, and at the there resolutions, as your readers already know effected railroad legislation, and at the time of the discussion, yesterday, the e was no creamity at the action of the Unite i States serate in right of the bill which has been present ditors, alled the inter-state commoree present ditors, alled the inter-state commoree bill. It is now evident from the action of Van Wyck and others that that till, which has already passed through the bouse will pass the senate. This commerce bill is a measure effecting all railroads in the more than fostering fall-eclaims on the state whiseer state of Nebrasks. Another man is whiseer that whiseer do but as having originated among the above named crowd. It is that one of the ic discrepted in the house is to introduce a bill giving a lease for ninty-nine years of the the salt to admit Lucas strictly under the rules of the national agreement and of the league, and all though they will insist on their discussion, yet the American association cannot present. On the rising it the non-citic was rome of that a resolution to present the description of the club more than any other, several clubs had already in tified me that their votes shild be given to whicever way. Mr. Van Der Ahe would way. Mr. Van Der Ahe would be a tright to admit Lucas strictly under the rules of the national agreement and of the league, and all though they will insist on their discounts to admit Lucas strictly under the rules of the national agreement and of the league, and all though they will insist on their discounts. Wyck and others that that oil, which has already passed through the louse will pass the senate. This commerce bill is a measura effecting all railroads in the union and is of a and perquisities. But to hoodwink the people of the state and to make

A VIRTUE OF NECESSITY, they to day pretend to be most anxious that something should be due in the way of rell-road legislation. Hence the resolution which our legislators objected to yesterday was received by them to-day with open arms.

which has been spoken of in a telegraph dispatch, is also worthy of the consideration of a resolution that the chairman of school lans your readers. These salt springs upon which the claims are sup oned to be based, are as far as is known utterly valueless. The case only immediate directors of the surround. includes two or three small tracts of 1-nd no aggregating beyond a section, which are This was consorted. Am yet the state is asked to pay 11 o'clock. \$10,000 attorney's fees for services rendered to secure a title to half a dizen mucholes.

THE JOHNERS' PLAN. The scheme is undoub edly to make an omnibus bili embracing Kennard's claim for awamp land i demoity, Hawes' claim for sup posed services in collecting Indian indemnit funds, and Dawson's claim for board whilst he was warder of the positentiary, together with all other claims of a like nature.

BARNACLES ABROAD. "Major" Pearman, up to the present time has presented no claim, but being familiar with the p chilar area nents use I whereby he succeeded so admirably last session in secu-ing an appropriation to pay a claim that existed only in his own imagination, becomes a valuable sgent of the Bradfo d's, the Ken-nard's and the Hawes', and is here as fuil of

whisky and wild wever. POINTNED ARROWS. Gere, of the Journal, probably by railroad dietation, continues to shake his long tony fingers at Senator Van Wyck, and has much addover the latter's votes and speeches in the asnate. Whilst the pople of the state know the attitude of the "Journal" on railroad matters, and that its savings, are controlled by

ters, and that its sayings are controlled by radroad printing, its teachings will probably go unheaded and Senator Van Wycz will rehearty endorsement which his actions merit.

STORMING THE SENATE. This may be considered a field day for the ladies in the senate. A person who was in the habit of casually dropping into the serat-to see what was going on would have been startled, and possibly have been struck with wonder and smazement, if one of his visits chanced to be made this afternoon. He would, on his entry, have found that the chairs usually occupied by the clerk and his assistants and the seass generally filled in some cases to overflowing by the glava and wise senators themselves were now taken up by a galaxy of eauty consisting of members of the fair and couler sex. And instead of the vis iter having to fix his vision on an assumbly of bald heads, lively figures and stern countenances, he would have beheld instead the smiling faces and fair forms of the placiful lady philanthropist of this state. And he would have nonced an as-sembly of r finement and Inshion celd in sesn in a legislative chamber. An explanation of this extraordinary and unusual rence could have been found in the fact which were as follows. On the assembly of the members of the sens e this afternoon at 3 o'clock and beter any legislative business of importance was transacted an anconcement was made that the state deligates of the H me of the Friendless were in the building and wished an opportunity should be given for one thir merbers to address the senate The request of the de'egation was announced by the president to the senate. Business was suspended for a short time and an invitation sect to the ladies to come into the chamber with permission to address the senators,

THE PROCESSION tthen marched on to the floor of the senate and ook up their positions in the places usually occupied by the senators and the offi ials, these last named having for the time being t take back seats if they could find them. A of them were apparently un ble to find stand

Mrs. Bitt nben ler was the chosen spikes woman of the party and she to k her stand in front of the president, non-the desk used by the clerk when the stand in front of the president near the desk used by the clerk when the senate is its session. She is a lady of pleasing appearance, with a sweet, musical and singing to add the later than the senate is to session. She is a lady of pleasing appearance, with a sweet, musical and singing to adjourn for him such as the senate is to session. The senate is to see that the senate is to send the senate is to se voice, which she knews how to use with effect. It was evident from her deliverance that she has been in the habit of addressing assemble a mostly consisting of man, for she introdu ed into her remarks an earnestnes and pathes such as a woman only know how to use in their so icitations from the sterner sex. She proceeded to thank the senate for its courtesy and explained the present state of the Home. This was read to the house, and and explained the present state of the Home.

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These unit of the equilibrium of our grave senators, for no somer had the lady finished

her remarks t an a methen to adjourn was made and carried unanimously.

The remainder of the altour on was devited to mild flirations and men who in the morning were apparently weighted down with the responsibility of office were now tright and

Ontdone.

Special Telegram the line Bes.

Lincoln, January it.—The preliminary canter in the house this aftern on was of no significance whatever. Bells of minor importance were introduced and read, and were then acjured until this afternoon at 2:30, Special Telegram the 1 HR BER. listened to with an und sturbed splift and complacincy by the remaining members. Ma y already have been excus d and have taken their departure. Things were not to remain long in this haps y con it loc, for Winspear of Douglas was concoding a deep received in the city this morn received was concoding a deep mind of some at least, and so it proved for no sooner had a resolution precented by Miller of Buller, but read to the house than many of the How-Keanard Fearman ga g showed signs of unradiess, and considerable mental disturbance and successful and unexpected was the resolution that he begue claim supported was the resolution that he begue claim supported was the resolution that he begue claim supported was the resolution. and considerable mental disturbance at design and unexpected was the resolution that his beggs claim supporters were puzzled what to do a how to act. Winspear had framed this resolution that had consed such a commotion, and had given it to Miller to bring before the house. The resolution which was to the effect that Pat O'Hawes, Thomas Kennard and J. Pearman had circulated reports until it had become the common task that they were entitled to a large som of relating relating to the militial Saline lands etc. Lete, and that it be resolved that no monice are due to these claimants under any contents of the second are designed. This set les it on our proposed amendment to the national agreement. This set les it on our proposed amendment to the national agreement. This set les it on our proposed amendment to the national agreement. This set les it on our proposed amendment to the national agreement. This set les it on our proposed amendment to the national agreement. This set les it on our proposed amendment to the national agreement. This set les it on our proposed amendment to the national agreement. etc., etc., and that it be resolved that no monies are due to these claimants under any contract whatever. And that the house will make no appropriation for the pay ent of any supposed claims to say of the said persons, or any others, until the judgment of som-legally constitute nal court be obtained as to the validity of their contracts and claims. It

and to all intents and purposes the same, should be introduced into the house on two consecutive days and should be treated by the same assembly so totally different, but to persons at all acquainted with the case it will not be difficult to understand.

The resolution introluced yesterday by Lee and that proposed to day by Cole were one and the same thing. The former was rejected by a large mejority, while the latter was carried by an exceedingly sweeping mojority.

This can only be accounted for by saving that "times have change i." They have changed, but the change that brought about this state of the gas happened in Washington and the action here may be accounted for by the change there.

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more crastic nature than the railroad monopoly members of this house dare support or introduce in face of their railroad emoluments.

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HOUSE

pecial to THE BEE Lincoln January 16 .- On the assembling f the distinguished men who form the state house of representatives this morning, at 9.30 order was called by the speaker. In spite of the severa weather, the thermometer registering below zero, many strangers and visitors might have been noticed in the gallery a goodly number of which were ladies who had peen brave enough to feet the storm.

The usual preliminaries baving tern gone

through the clerk of the h use read a list of names of men who had been app inted clerks of c mmittees of the h sa. The names were sooner announced than Nettleton, of Clay, unped to his feet with a resolution to the ffect that the clerks appointed to committee of this house shall receive salary only from the time of their appointment, and that such pay shall cause as so n as the committee on high these clerks are engaged shall distorse The necessity of this resolution may not be by requires some little explanation. It poarent that beratofore the clerkships hose committees were given to the favorite ho are put here to r-present the propl The en en were the vict rate whom belonger the spoils. They were generally the political push is of the representatives, and conse-quently demanded compensation and they get t partly in this way. They were appoin ed several days after the legislature met, and were only employed in many in tances for ten drys. But they drew their salary for each day from the commencement of the term until to finish, whether or no they were doing any It was to remedy this state of things work:

Wright, of Lone ster, opposed the resolu tion. He thought it would be unjust to the clerks, for if they only got paid in the marne uggested, many of them who had come her rom a distance would go hove in debt. Miller supported the resolution on the corand er supported the resolution on the core of document. He said two half million of collars had been exp nded in two y ars by this state, most of which had fallen into the hands of the Lancastrians.

that Nettleron, of Clay, introduced this reso

A long discussion ensayd in which Varne nee, wi h an an endment which would leave things much as they are at present. Riley then added an amendment which was re-ceived with much laughter, to the effect that m unbers be paid for the time they actually sit and be paid at the rate of tou hours a day. The was ruled out of order.

Smith and that this was got up by mem Howard, of Clay, susperted the resolution. He said any only from his home who thought of coming here for the object of looking for ockings be simply said 'don't' to them. Mer ame here from the different parts of the state and the house might pay half the revenue of the state o them and they would not be sat-isfied. These men had cheek snough to ask for anything. He advised the adoption of the

solution.

Holmes now proposed that the question ! indefinit y postponed, and Nettlet n object ed to obstruction. Troupe condemned the waste of time in discussing this subject said ing room for they might have been noticed the time wasted cost more than all the sala standing in the place where strangers usually ries put together. Henry, of Johnson, gaid a congregate. clerks were a necessity of organization, men were very charg about time of the

for the Friendless, winding up a very real and happy speech with an ea next loops that the journal of he bouse, and that it be laid before the special committee of the house appoint of the state funds.

An apparation of \$10,000 cut of the state funds.

These unusual proceedings seemed to have upset concevnations of our grave seemed to have upset concevnations of our grave seemed to have a constitute on school lands. Ricy was a rry one other to refer the positions to the standards, for no scenarious lands the lady finished. was not anxious for a th-rough investigate Ril-y's petition was eventually reported to the special committee of a hool land investi-

gation.
These two wrangles brought the time down to a next a quarter of 12 or clock, and Variar proposed a rows. But D impater wished to be excused until Tue day so that V rner was not listered to. This c into f Den procefor have of absence gave. R lay another chines.

American Association of Base Ball

Clubs, Corneland, O., Jenuary 16 .- President McKuight, of the American association of

dispatch:
CLEVELAND, O., January 16, 1885, N. E.
V ung. Pr sident National League P. B. B.
C Washingson, D. C.: Three clubs of the
American ass citton have already voted
against the proposed amendment to the
national agreement. This settles it on our
part.
(Signed)
D. D. McKnight, President.
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D. D. McKNIGHT, President
McKnight said to an Associated
press agent: The objections
to Lucis admission are many and
important. Lest season the Union resociation, of which Lucis was the president and
ruling spirit, did incliculable injury to clabs
of the Leagle and the American association,
trainer the Claratard club to did had gratting of the Leag e and the American association, freing the Cleveland club to di bind gatting players of various clubs to break their cotracts and forcing salaries up to preposterous figures. Many clubs of the National agreement allies were made to lose money. The Union clubs of course lost money, and now e mes. Lucas and demands admission to the league, and the league seems willing to take him while it will strictly enforce the punishment of the poor players whom hadeladed. The American St. Louis club suffered severely by last year's rivally and by Dolans desertion ank Von Der Abe therefore positively declares to agree to Luca's admission tively declares to agree to Luca's admission As the matter affect; that club more than any players, yet the American association cannot prevent the l-agu- at its spring meeting from

consider the vote on the Milber resolution to be proposed to morrow. A quistion of order arises here, and much so-culation exists tonight amongst the members.

Lincoln, January 16.—The senate met this fit recon, and without doing any basiness adjourned until Monday next at four o'clock.

SENAIE.

Special to the Bee.

Lincoln, January 15.—Nothing occurred in the senate which met this morning at 10 o'clock worth recording. Backworth proposed

The I liness Usurper,

CHICAGO, January 16 .- The Journal's Springfield (Ill) special says upon the This was carried and the house adjourned at assembling of the house this morning Mr. Haines, elected temporary speaker and declaring himself permanent speaker, said he had a constitutional duty to perform, and in puranance of its id be would instruct the door ce per to not fy the senat that the house we regularly organized an i would proceed at 10 o'clock this to chook to canvies the returns of he state offic re. Fuller, republican, moved the house direct the doorkeeper not to convey the communication. Haines ruled the motion

Fuller appealed from the decision of the the chair. West, democrat, said the paper-signed by Haines as speaker, was an illegal cument. If H ides wanted a revolution, he wes in favor of opposing him by re o-The hou e should proceed to prima ent organization and cave the taxes of the

Hainer called Cr ifts to the chair and said : he h d done wrong the perit active was oper orbin. Hames and Governor Hamilton would orogue the l girl ture of the house adjourned ver till Monday. The dicussion is still

coceeding, Governor Hamilton denies having made the statement credited to him by Haines. SPRINGFIELD, January 16 - The house is till in session Mr. Hai es quit speaking at 2 clock Fuller replied to Hones and ex-nessed the hope that Haines would not be would immediately declare himself warden. Carcago, January 16, -Daily News Spring ld, Ill., says: Af er a fourteen hours ses in the house found itself still fittbustering n the question of not fy ng the senate the the regular arganization had been affected During the evening Haines, who was still occupsing the chair, directed the doorkesper and assistants to seat themselves behind him at the speakers stand as a precontinu against any forcible attempt to nove him from the position occupied. Later, when Fuller made the lew and for the previous que tion, and Heines leclared him out of order, the republicans ose en masse and loudly objected. The emocrats also aross. A scene of indescribe de c nfus on ensued. Members rushed to ne speaker's stand shouting and gesticulating hafis succeeded in setting a few to listen t him, and then made the fact understood, the noise driving one of the d k members in the corrid rs detrious. Comparative quiet ensued and filibustering recommenced.

The Grant Retirement Bill

Special Telegram to THE BEE. CHICAGO, January 16.—The action of the duced into the bill. In case the freight charge from Chicago to New York he said was \$1 the military affairs committee this morning is discussed with a good deal of interest in its relation to the Grant bill. When the Pleasan on retirement bill came up a week ago there was an effor: to strike out Pleasanton's of 500 miles as for one of a 1010 miles. Slavestoed because it specified a given person.

The effort falled her. To day there was a renewal of the effort in view of the Grant bill the motion being to reconsider the action of the motion being to reconsider the action of a week ago. There were but two votes, how-ever, Steele and Cutcheon, in favor of the proposition and eight agricus. This is inter-

The Old Laberty Bell Cannot Go, PHICADELPHIA, January 16.—It was said to reply. The icquiry was repeated but see to-day that organized movements were still without electing any responses. Van here to-day that organized movements were

North Carolina.

Washington, January 16 .- A messaga from Heoly and Sayson were re-projected conment to the temporary naval appropriation bill, and asking a conference, and the chair popointed the conferer. The chair then laid exercised in a saintly manner. To illustrate, the Union Pacific became inconsed at Colum-bus, an active interior city of Nebraska, whose tizens were enterprising and alded to secure citizens were enterprising and alde 1 to secure another road. The company determined they should be pusished for such temerity and rebellion. So the rates were changed and more was charged per car load to Omaha than to Kearney and points further west. So the Central, without the excuse of reverge or punishing the rebellious subjects in this, territory, actually charged to points east of San Francisco through rates to San Francisco through rates to San Francisco and then local rates back. Was it in t evident that the railroads should be restricted from exacting more for short hails than for long ones?

of General Grant on the retired list. At a meeting of the committee to-day the motion authorizing him to call up the bill passed by the senate of the 14th inst and having for its object the ratirement of Grant, was lost by 8 object the senate of the 14th inst and having for its object the senate of the 14th inst and having for its object the senate of the 14th inst and having for its object the senate of the 14th inst and

not so reverential as the distinguished The bil provides that the tax on all distilled s nature. A cording to the written and prints he eafter entered for deposit in the distinct for has risen nine feet in the past twenty printed statements of one New Jorsey states tillery warehouses, or remaining in such was represented in stocks and bonds of rails warehouses at the time of the passage of this land five inches and is rising rapidly. It is hardly believed, however, that a serious floor was represented in secess and bonds of fairroads. On this the interests and dividends act, shall be payable before and at the time
were collected from the people, and made a
mortgage in every acre of laud in the republic, an ich tion paralyzing industry, and law,
we hout the payment of the tax as now or
ing tax upon the producer and consumer:
yet we must remand all this to the natural
laws of trade. To day the farmers in the section 3.293 of the revised statute Middle A. yet we must remand all this to the natural bonds in reaser taken unser the provisions of laws of trade. To day the farmers in the section 3,293 of the revised statutes west were working their own farms on that s, shall be conditioned for the payment the railroad taking the lion's share, and they of tax on spirits as specified in received not a dollar of profit or interest on the entry before removed to the distillery the money invested in the land, teams and machinery. Yet the American senate seemed to d s illed spirits remaining in the warshould intent on how not to do it, determined at at the time of its passage, and which are con-whatever sacrifice the railroads stocks ered by wa shousing bords, unless there shall and bonds should secure liberal int rast and be indersed on the warehousing bonds a writdividends and a gre t lamentation was made ten request for the extension of time fixed in if the gamblers, who had stolen \$4,000,00 said b nd for the withdrawal of such distilled from the industries of the nation, should be apirits and an acknowledgment of the price disturbed in wringing the interest from the palland sureties of their liability for the en overburdened people. Jay Gould had greater tire period that such spirits may be actually wealth than the assessed property, real and permitted to remain in the distillery wave-pers not, and have \$10,000,000 left. Were house Provided further that no additional these millions honestly acquired? The secon or allowance for leakage shall be made beyond from Iowa (Wilson) trembled lest too much the time now allowed by law. The secretary should be done, and the senator from Kansas of the treasury strongly recommends the im-(Ingalls) said he did not stand as an a tycente mediate passage of the bill as teneing to rethat the cheap demagazuery that appeals to the public opinion against the radroads."
Redroads were estitled to the protection of THE SNOW SIORM. tee law. In Kamas and Nebraska fifty bushe's of corn will not purchase one ton of of coal; one hundred and fifty bushels will not buy one ton of hard coal. Your sympathy expands for the pauper labor of Eu I dia, while your hearts seemed against the cry for bead, and Americans, who are forced to work for starvation wages or have their places supplied in mines by the specially protected mine owners, by pauper and convict labor imported under contrac: from Europe. Corporations behind four bil ions of stolen property for years controlling the state legislatures, national congress, and judiciary as remorseless y as did the l-very, need no sympathy or active support of the senators. It is the toiler seeking labor in the furnace heat, in the underground abyrioth. The settler in the dug out on the frontier of Kansas and Nebraska, whose wives and children and drawing warmth from corn because the great corporations refu e to reduce the rates of freight so that the coal of Pennsylvania may be exchanged for the corn of the west. For twenty years these e rporations have grown rich, strong and deus see to it that protection law shall be given to the e who are the victims of their exterion.

McPherson and Mitchell opposed Slater's

pending amendment prohibiting railroads

from charging more for short than long hauls. Ingal's said it would be a "Trojan horse" into

mendment would permit the railr ads to charge the same amount for a similar cargo brought no further east from Chicago than Ft, Wayne, Cleveland or Buffalo. It would

for short hauls than for long ones. He fa-vered the commission bill, but admitted that

charge the same rates from Chicago to Kan sas City as to Leavenworth? Ingalla made

name as the Fitz John Porter bill had been ter said that the railroads were doing that correcting the gross evils of which the people were complaining. Williams strongly opis a declaration that the committee will favor the passage of the Grant bill of the last session which contains Grant's name and since the grat year's operation of the Ken and which the president couldnot consistently tucky state commission it had accomplished approve in view of his action on the Fitz nothing and was now "not worth a cent." Van Wyck addressed a quest'on to the sena-tor from Kansas (Ingalls): "Was it right to

begun to prevent the liberty bell from being sent to New Orleans. A number of gentlement are announced as having subscripted a large sum of money totaks legal measures to keep the bell in Pulladelphia. keep the bell in Padadalphia.

RALBIGH, January 16 -Senator Vance was renominated by the democratic cancus by

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the home was received, announcing the dis-ig ement of that body to the senate's amend-and placed on the calendar. before the senate the interstate commerce bill.

VanWyck then addessed the senate than laid before the senate the interstate commerce bill.

VanWyck then addessed the senate than a laid the people only demanded reasonable rates, no discrimination, no pooling, no releases, no greater charge for a short than a long haul. "This," said he, "is no time to delay. The work of deception cannot longer be carried on. You cannot pretend to do something and that the obstinate House of Representatives refuses. If the senate falters now to accept the house bill an indigent people will believe it falters in a double sense and is seeking by disagreement to prevent the legislation so long sought and so long denied. The railreads owned and controlled the elsevators and the farmer if he desired could not ship his own grain or estitle to the market, for his could obt sin no relates. The power was at a late by the reilroads and was not always exercised in a saintly manner. To illustrate, the Universe late interesting the arms in Commander Delong, of the body of the bill.

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REPORTS FROM VARIOUS POINTS-MAILS DE TAINED, TRAINS OVERTURNED AND PASSEN-GERS INJURAD,

DES MOINES, Iowa, January 16 .- One o the worst snow storms of the season set in last night and prevailed all day with high winds, drifting badly. Many freight trains and some passengers were abandoned. Al

crains late. OTIUMWA, Iowa, January 16 .- Show her continuou-ly since last evening. Snow about a fost d-ep and drifted basily. The mercury during the day has been 2 to 5 above zero. Trains late on all roads. The Wabash & Central are blo-kaded. The storm continues un-

BURLINGTON, Iowa January 16,-Theston matinues though less severe than last nigh Trains from the west most delayed. Snow 1 inches de-p here, drifted badly.

CHICAGO, Jany ty 16 .- Trains from all directions are arriving two and three h urs late owing to the snow-drifts. Trainmen report snow along the lines of read heavy and drifts ng badly, particularly west and southwest. Sr. Louis, Janury 16 -A sleet store which set in here yesterday continued al right. To day a blustering snow storm rages. The storm has great breadth, extend ing throughout the entire west and reaching as f r south as Northern Texas. The tem-

pe ature is below freezing.
Chicago, January 16.—Specials from all
pirts of Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois indicate me of the worst snowstorms of the winter. I lowa the snow is reported badly drifted, and in a number of instance trains have been abandoned. The east-bound passenger train on the Illinois Central due at Subtribute this morning was abandoned at ioux City owing to the huge snow-drifts and high winds. Trainplows and gangs of men are at work on all lines in an endeaver to keep the tracks clean.

MARSHALLTOWN, January 16 -The snow storm which has raged unceasingly since last vaning, at four this afternoon shows signs of the snow is drifting tadly. The main line of the Northwestern is the only road open lowa, and it is hadly demoralized. On the Northwestern and the diag nal all trains are On the Central Iowa between housand feet long and of an average depth o ighteen feet. The present snow is not heavy aut a crust had formed previously, and i lows and drifts easily, filling deep cuts al-

early existing from lows (Allison, Allison said that he d'd ready existing not want to get into a colloquy with his friend from Nebraska.

VanWyck-No, I should think not. (Laughter)

Allison said the rates to both points ought to by reasenable.

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CEDAR RAPIDS, Jonuary 16. - Ttains on the

Washington, January 16—In the house Cobb reported a confere ce di agreement upon the till to fifett unes med Atlantic and Pacific land. Cobresaid that the difference between the houses grow out of the amendment placed upon the bill by the senate and commonly known as the Morgan amendment. He desired that the house shoult give its opinion in respect to the amendment. He cake moved that the house recede from its disagreement to the senate. Lost by 45 to 85 The disagreement was insisted on and Cable, Heely and Sayson were responsible con-CEDAR KAPIDS, J. muary 16.— Trains on the north lower reds are either much behind or abandones because of the snow blechafe. KECKUK, January 16.— Snow has fallen for three days. Lest night wind accompanied the storm and coused heavy drifts to form Trains on all trains are ueleyed, tuts are alled with an w. The Wabise can'n ball train is stuck in a drift west of Huest n, Iowa, and telesta are and and all the reds. and t eights are a andoned. All other roads experience great difficulty in reiting trains through.

of the United States than there are inhabit ants in Cuba and Porto Rics and protessing against the ratification. A number of petitions against the ratification were presented and reterred.

The committee on pensions reported adversely on the bill to grant a pension of \$300 per month to Emma DeLong, widow of the late Lieuthant Commander DeLong, of Jeannett, fame. The report of the majority mere y recommends an indefinite postponement of the bill.

Washington, January 16—At a recent meeting of the house committee on military affairs R-presentaive Slocum was authorized to call up in the house on the first opportunity the first bill introduced in the senate during the present congress providing for the placing of General Grant on the retired list. At a Chicago, January 16—Owing to the snew

on, and to night it is snowing. The Ohi will ensue, as no reports have reached here of the snow at the headquarters such as precede

THE STORM IN EUROPE. LONDON, January 16. - A severe storm aging at Nice. The sea overflowed the Qua statutes Midi and promenade Angliz. Cellars, hotel and even villas are flooded.

FOREIGN NEWS.

A FIRST CLASS LONDON, January 16 .- Yates decided to and on the propusition of his counsel to fur-her appeal his case to the house of lords. Yat a surrendered to the officers, and was removed from the court room and placed in custody. In serving out his sentence, he will rank as a irst class misdemeavant,

GENERAL STEWART'S ADVANCES. SAIRO, January 16. Dispatches from Galeon! Wells state that General Stewarts force wached there on Friday noon from Haweryat Wells. The force consists of a squad-ou of Huzzars, a heavy section of the camel corps mounted infantry, the Sussex regiment and naval brigade. The Egyptian areged in conveying the supply water durng the march behaved in an infamous man er. They drank the rations belonging the and refuse i to obey when ordered t

advance. Cause of the Cisco Failure.

NEW YORK, January 16. - Up to a late hour his afternoon there were no failures growing for a long time, into one of Skerr this empty out of the Cisco suspension. The accepted ason for Cisco's assignment now is that the While inside he told Sterrett that he would laughters of the late John G. Ci-co, the co eirs with the Cisco of the present firm insist amount of money. Skerrett refused. Leroy p n having the estate it quid ated and with-rawing their funds from the concern. In throat and, white continuing his threat, choked ip n having the estate itquidated and with irawing their funds from the concern. It new of the unsettled state of affairs generally t was deemed test to make an assignment. he firm had \$200,000 to its credit in bank a he close of business yesterday.

Six Thousand Men 1dle Idle in Mon

treal, MONTREAL, January 16 .- A large publi neeting of unemployed workmen is called for l'uesday night, when addre raes will be made by the leading merchants on the situation. It is thought, that by careful calculation, that nearly 6,00) men are idle in the city and suburbs. In Redpath's sugar refinery about 10) men are employed out of 600, and all the call facto les are running with 200 or 300 men ess than usual

Sale of Bow Park Farm BRANTFORD, Ont., January 15 .- The aus lon sale of the Bow Park farm property of the Canada West Farm Stock Association to-day, real estate consisting of 895 acres brought \$71,000 The short born hard of in males and 115 females, \$95,500; herses, predecattle steers, implements and producand 115 females, \$95,500; herses, \$14 50). The whole purchases were ma-by Thomas Nelson, of Edubu g, Scotland.

Hocking Valley Troubles, Columbus, January 16. The senate to-day dopted the house joint resolution for the ap pointment of a legislative committee to inves-tigate the condition of affairs in the Hocking Valley and make a report by February 15, Cutting Down Miners.

PITTABURG, January 16.—The Champion coal mines on the fourth pool resumed to day at a reduction of one and three-fourths cent per bushel for mining, the lowest price paid for years.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CATTLE, Special telegram to THE BEE.

CHICAGO, January 12. - The trains came in rather behind time on account of the snow storm, yet they arrived regularly and far enough apart to all w ratermen to get away with their stock before there was any great New Obleans, January 16.—A Picayune Shreveport special ways the weather is the coldest of the season, sineteen above zero. There was a heavy show at r.n. this forenoen. accumulation. The general market was fairly ture in the market is the continued high prices that stockers and feeders are selling for. The cow trade continues active and prices were sgain firm on such as would suit the shipping and shop trade. Canning stock the shipping and shop trade. Canning stock was in light supply to-day and a sha c steadier. Go d to choice shipping bs., 14 0@1500 \$5.50 \$60; 1200@13.50 lb., \$5.00@550; 10.0 @1200 lb., \$425.2\$490; inferior cows, \$2.30@\$3.00; good c.w., \$3.25\$\$4.00; feeders, \$4.10 *\$1.50; cornied Texans, 8.90@1000 lbs., \$4.00@\$1.50.

The market generally opened rather uneven on account of the lateness of the arrival of the trains. Packing and shipping 2 0@4 0 lbs., 4 50@4 77½, light, 16 @2:0 lbs., 4 25@4 0. To-day's leading market were again a little unsettled but before the close of the in wring session firmed up in such a menner that an

showed a slight range of fluctuations opening about steady as a decline of \$c, and only dropping off \$c. Buying orders were more plenty while the general fe-ling was called more or less bul isb, the sustaining influence b ing light receipts The upward range was at only a hade under the highest point reach ed. No 2 cash sold at 37% early, but eased

were quiet and a little lower early, in sympathy with other marke's, but later impreved through the same influences becoming quite firm at an advance in the leading option of 31c

RYE ruled firm and in feir demand at quotations, No. 2 cash being called 60hc cast, March 62c, and May 67c. Track stuff ranged from 61 to

opened off all around, the dealine being 10@ Ibe in pork Early there was free seiling which induced a further decli e of 10c. At the point the other morkets b gan to show signs of stre geh, and previous improved under the influence of increased buyl, gorders, seling up 25c from the lowest pour but later losing a portion of it, and closing it ady on the moning session at a slight appreciation over opening prices. Cash perk was called at \$12.50; laid, \$6.75, and ribs, \$6.10.

A California Murderer Hung. SAN FRANCISCO, January 16. Wright Leroy was hanged to day at 12:50. On August

13, 1883, he de oyed Nicholas Skerrett, an aged capitalist whom he had pers nally known houses on the plea that he wanted to rest, kill him un'ess hegavehim a check for a la ge him to death. He observed a firm demeanor up n the scaffold. He asserted his inno to the last. His neck was boken in the fall.

A Memorial to Bismarck.

merciants are preparing to forward a memo-

rial to Bi-marck describing the distress and anxiety they are subject to, owing to the un-settled condition of the country. All blame for this condition is placed upon England's vacillating pol cy.

ALEXANDRIA, January 16,-The German

Beware of Scrofula Scrogula is aged 15 y more general than any other disease. It insidious in character, and manifests itself in running sores, pustular eruptions, boils, swellings, enlarged joints, abscesses, sore eyes, etc. Hood's Sarsaparilla expels all trace of scrofula from the blood,

leaving it pure, enriched, and healthy. "I was severely afflicted with scrofula, and for over a year had two running sores on my neck. Took five bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and consider myself cured."

C. E. LOVEJOY, Lowell, Mass. C. A. Arnold, Arnold, Me., had scrofulous sores for seven years, spring and fall. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured him.

Salt Rheum

William Spies, Elyria, O., suffered greatly from erysipelas and salt rheum, caused by handling tobacco. At times his hands would erack open and bleed. He tried various preparations without aid ; finally took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and now says: "I am entirely well." My son had salt rheum on his hands and on the culves of his legs. He took Hood's Sarsaparilla and is entirely cured." J. B. STANTON, Mt. Vernou, Ohio,

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