STATE NEWS. NEBRASKA MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS

-Peru is to have a bank at an early -The farmers' alliance will open up a general store at Dwight.

-W. B. Rose has been appointed a sistant state librarian.

-North Platte's first three story brick building is nearing completion.

-The roller skating rink is being re-

vived in some parts of the state. -The Daily Press at Hastings has sus

pended after running sixteen days. -The new town of Marsland is greatly in need of a first-class lumber yard.

-The Kansas City and Beatrice road is now open and trains in operation.

-The Baptists at Long Pine have commenced the erection of a church. -Wahoo society is revelling in a scan-

dal involving a prominent business man. -The people of De Witt are making a move to provide protection against

-The editorial association of Custer county will meet December 27 at Broken Bow.

-Rev. A. H. Ewing presented a 500pound bell to the Presbyterian church at Utica.

-Gov. Thayer, with a a party, has gone to Mexico, to be absent until after the holidays.

-The Grand Island street railway company has commenced an extension of their lines. -Johnson and Upton, of Goehner, re-

cently received 4,000 two-year-old sheep from Wyoming. -Abe Hirsch, a Chicago traveling

man, was thrown from a buggy at Hastings and seriously injured. -A number of cattle running in stalk

fields are reported as having died in the vicinity of Howard recently. -The members of the Nebraska City turnverein are making preparations for a

grand Christmas celebration. -Tate Larensen, of Glenco, tried to ride a bucking broncho, but dismounted

suddenly, receiving a badly broken leg. -A proposition to vote bends for the erection of an electric light plant is to

be submitted to the voters of Falls City. -The Adams County Agricultural society will hold a winter corn exhibit January 3 at the court house in Hast-

ings. -James McHenry, jr., of Dakota City was drugged and robbed of a diamond ring and stud, worth about \$350, at Ho-

-The Beatrice Electric Manufacturing company has filed articles of incorporation in the office of the secretary of

-The state dairyman's association will meet in Fall City the 17th of this month. An interesting programme has been pre-

An unknown disease, entirely different from cholera, has carried off all the hogs of George Lawrence, living near Richland.

-Hastings will do a great deal of building the coming year. Plans are being prepared for a number of fine structures.

-During the last fiscal year 8,538 pensions have been granted Nebraskans. Of this number Douglas county people received 440.

-North Platte's city council is endeavoring to devise ways and means whereby an indebtedness of about \$8,000 may be paid.

-John Jose of Palmyra was dumped from his wagon into an elevator chute with his lead of corn, but was not seriously injured.

-H. C. Wahlen was arrested at Beatrice and bound over to appear at the next term of the district court for selling diseased hogs.

-L. G. Todd went to sleep in a Plattsmouth he el with the gas turned partiy on, but the fact was discovered in time to prevent a funeral.

-The first car load of eggs ever shipped from Wakefield to New York went out recently. The value of the consignment is placed at \$2,000.

Beatrice is faring very well in a political way. Eight republicans there have secured appointments to office since the change of administration.

-A bill has been introduced in the United States senate by Senator Manderson providing for the survey and sale

of islands in the Platte river. -Hastings confidently expects a government building as a result of the present session of congress. The late Con-

gressman Laird paved the way. -Having got its million dollar beet sugar manufactory, Grand Island expects now in time to become the greatest manufacturing city in the state.

-The fifth annual convention of the Nebraska Dairymen's association will be held in Falls City this week. An interesting programme has been prepared.

-Lewis and C. M. Moffitt, of Seward. have received information that they are among the heirs to the great Moffit estate in England, valued at \$46,000,000.

The propie of Wayne recently dod a car of grain and goods to the Dakots sufferers, sending a competent or to see that a proper distrimade of the stuff. The car aded with shelled corn, 2,500 of 2 ar and two dray loads of sing and grossries. Another car

-Carl Mueller, a saloonkeeper at THE SOUTH MOURNS. Grand Island, has skipped by the light of the moon, leaving debts amounting to \$9,000. His saloon was closed by the

-Diphtheria is raging in Iowa, and is prevalent in Lincoln and other cities in Nebraska. It is an epidemic that is easily carried from town to town, and spreads quickly.

-Mrs. S. L. Dunham of Weeping Water turned over the coffce pot at Thanksgiving dinner and to badly scalded her arm that she has been unable to use it since.

-Some of the Tekamah business men are confidently contemplating organizing a grain buying association and paying the extreme limit for grain. It is both strongly talked and urged.

-Financial troubles and disappointed love caused Alex Shareham, a young farmer living near Grand Island, to attempt suicide by morphine. The doctors came in time to save him.

-The Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias' buildings at Hebron, both threestory structures, are ornaments to the town. They are now enclosed, ready for the finishing work inside. -The Beatrice Electric Manufactur-

ing company has filed articles of incorporation. The capital stock is \$10,000, and the company will manufacture all kinds of electrical appliances. -Two daughters of Michael Feeny.

living at Howells, recently husked and cribbed 100 bushels of corn in eight hours. They challenge any other two fair damsels to beat this record.

-Hurbert Dykman, a seventeen-yearold boy living near Central City, was taken to the insane asylum Wednesday. He is violently insane, the result of a fever from which he lately recovered.

-I. M. Marsh of Spaulding has sold the patent which he recently obtained on an angular bit brace to an eastern firm for \$13,000. This brace will enable mechanics to bore a hole at any angle desired.

-While T. B. Scelemire and wife, of Plattsmouth, went down town for a few warm and exceptionally minutes, burglars went through their weather of the past week, was remarkahouse. They entered by breaking a pane bly well preserved. At 12:20 the casket of glass and stole one suit of clothes, an overcoat, a revolver and some lewelry.

-The damage suit against the Burlington by Randall for the killing of her husband in the wreck near Havelock a few months ago, came to an end at Omaha the other day. The jury return- and honor for him elf and glory and vice ed a senied verdict in thirty minutes for

-The Platte river bridge at Fremont was considered safe until a portion gave way and landed a farmer named Scott, together with his team and a load of corn, into the stream. The farmer and his team were rescued but the corn was a total loss.

-Lafe O'Neil, of Plattsmouth, who recently disfranchised him elf by removing his place of residence just over the ward boundary, will try to hold his seat in the city council by having the block on which he lives surveyed and joined to the old ward.

-A Washington dispatch says the people of Holt county are exceedingly anxious to get a br dze across the Niobrara to the Ponca reservation, and Senator Manderson is doing what he can towards securing the approval of the project by the government officials.

-As a freight train was pulling out of Wood River the other morning a young man named Joseph Trust attempted to steal a ride on the break beam, and in some way slipped off, the cars passing over his body, inflicting injuries which caused his death a few hours after.

-Says a Norfolk dispatch: Francis B. Murphy, a member of the county board of supervisors, started to go home from Madison soon after dark last week and fell from his wagon when about three miles out and broke his neck. He was slive wh n found, but speechless,

-A Lincoln dispatch says that Attorney General Leese's opinion on "branch banks" is provoking serious discussion, especially among savings banks and banks dependent for life upon so-called parent institutions, and the state banking department is therefore in anything but tranquil water.

-Some weeks ago Frank L. Hickenbotham of Friend was treated to a charivari by a purty of enthusiastic acquaintances who, he alleges, put him into a water tank in order to compel him to cash up. He has just commenced action in the district court against the parties for \$5,000 damages.

-Peter Goos, of Omaha, has brought suit for \$50,000 damages against the Bank of Commerce, arising from the refusal of the bank to honor Mr. Goos' check for \$804.90 given to City Treasurer Rush in payment of taxes. Mr. Goos claims to have had \$3,300 in the bank at the time his check was dishonored.

-There was a rumor abroad last evening, says the Lincoln Journal, to the effect that Judge Maxwell of the supreme court had placed his resignation in the hands of Governor Thayer in order to accept the position of solicitor for an Omaha street rallway company and some other corporation which had been tendered him. Investigation, however, developed the fact that such was not the

-A Chicago paper asserts that the new freight rates adopted for Nebraska are "a practical surrender by all Nebraska roads to Lincoln and the political supremacy in Nebraska of that city. It puts on an absolute equality in rates, both east and westbound, and settles in bort order the question which the general managers have spent so much time in valuly trying to decide." None of the managers of the Omaha roads agree with that view.

FOR THE MAN WHO LED THEM IN THE CIVIL CONFLICE.

Large Attendance at the Funeral Ob sequies in New Orleans-Heligious Services Conducted by Bishop Gallagher, Attended by Five Assistants-A Record of Proceedings in the Senate and House of Mepresentatives.

Funeral of Jefferson Davis NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 12.-By universal request Jefferson Davis was given a funeral in full accord with h rank as a military officer, in addition to which numerous civic and other organizations combined to render the cortege to-day in all respects the most imposing not only with reference to numbers but in the pomp and circumstance of its elaborate ceremonial. There participated in the obsequies of the father of the confederacy, besides the veterans of the lost cause, who have once again been called upon to close up their decimated ranks, many gallant soldiers whose unflinching valor displayed on numerous hotly contested fields resulted in glory and victory to the stars and stripes.

Eleven thirty was the hour at which the funeral ceremonies were to be commenced, but long previous to that time the great square immediately front-ing the city hall became an unwieldly nass of eager humanity. According to programme the square proper was to be eserved exclusively for the military. In the enforcement of this injunction, however, the large, but by no means adeforce on duty experienced innumerable obstroles, and it was with the greatese difficulty that the swaying mul-Every available environments. from which either an unobstructed or partial view could be had of the portle the municipal building was crowded almost to suffocation. During all this time the air was laden with dirges, the solemn requiem of bells was heard on every hand and loud and deep were the sounds of the minute gams that intervals thundered forty deep-

mouthed tribute to the dead. The body, notwithstanding the very was conveyed from the memorial room to an improvised catafalque in the center of the front portico, whose massive pillars were entwined with a profusion of crepe. Over the casket was thrown the soft folds of a silver flag of the los cause, and there glittered the sabre with tory for his country on the fields of Cha-pultepse and Monterey. Immediately surrounding the coffin were the clergy and armed sentries, they being the only persons admitted to a place on the portico during the service.

The relatives of the deceased were assigned to seats in the mayor's parlor, from the windows of which they were enabled to witness the ceremonies.

During the obsequies in the city hall minute guns were fired and bells tolled. The services were conducted by Bishop Gallegher of the Episcopal church, as sisted by five officiating clergymen of various denominations.

Bishop Gallegher in his address said in "I am not here to stir by a breath the embers of the settling strife, nor to speak one word unworthy of him and the hour. * * Fearless and unselfish, life conflict to which he was committed. Greatly and strangely misconceived he bore injustice with the culmness belitting his place. He suffered many and griev ons wrongs. Suffered most for the sake of others, and those others will remember him and his unflinching fidelity with deepening gratitude while the Potomac seeks the Chesapeake or the Mississippi sweeps by Brierfield on its way to the

Mexican sea." At the conclusion of the religious services the casket was borne by a detachment of soldiers to a handsomely decorated calsson, which had been prepared especially for its reception and on which it was to be borne to the cemetery. The two abreast, and each animal was lead by a soldier in uniform. The battal-lions wheeled into line and the procession proceeded to the cemetery. As the cortege traversed the streets from the turrets of every church a knell was

When the progress of the procession finally brought the military to the monument and the soldiers were drawn up all around in a circle the caisson stoppe at the foot and a detail of honor from Battery B bore the casket up the as cent to the foot of Jackson monument, beneath which is the tomb in which it was to be placed. The veteran associations, choristers, clergymen, pall bearers, etc., had already taken po sition and the family and intimate friends of the bereaved followed. Bishop Thompson opened the ceremonies by reading the first portion of the Episcopal service. Then Private Say ton of Company B, Nineteenth United States infantry, sounded the "taps" on his bugie and Bishop Gallagher read the second portion of the ritual consigning the body to the grave. An anthem was sung by the choristers, Rishop Thomp-son recited the Lord's prayer, then the hymn "Rock of Ages" was rendered and the religious rites were over. Bishop Gallagher gave the signal for the closing, the casket was raised from the bier and oldiers bearing it marched around to the doorway at the back of the monument. The casket was placed in the middle of the vault, the slab screwed tight and the deal had found a temporary place in the tomb of the Army of Northern Virginia. An artillery salute was fired and the funeral was over.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

In the senate on the 9th bills were introduced and referred: For the admission of Idaho and Wyoming into the union; to provide a temporary government for the territory of Oklahoma; to restrict the sale and use of opium in the District of Columbia and in the terriories; to create the office of surveyor eneral of North Dakota. Manderso offered a preamble and resolution (which was agreed to) instructing the committee on agriculture to report on the subj of the production of sugar from beets in the United States and what legislation, if any, is necessary and desirable to pro-mote and accelerate the industry in this country. Petitions were presented from

various states in favor of a national Sunday rest law, and one from Iowa against the paasage of such a law or of the Blair education bill. In the house the following committees were announced: Ap propriations-Messrs. Cannon, Butterworth, McComas, Henderson of Iowa, Peters, Coggswell, Belden, Morrow, Brewer of Michigan, Randall, Forney, Sayres, Breckenridge of Kentucky and Dockery. Manufactures-Messrs. ey, E. B. Taylor of Ohio, Arnold, Morse, Sanford, Wilson of West Virginia, Bynum. Williams of Illinois, Grimes and Fowler, Elections - Rowell, Hank Cooper, Haugen, Sherman, Dalzell, Greenhagle, Comstock, Crisp, O'Ferrall, Outhwaite, Marsh, Moore of Texas and Wike of Illinois. Ways and Means-Messrs, Mckinley, Burrows, Paynter, Bingham, Mckenna, Payson, La Follette, Gear, Carlisle, Mills, McMillen, Breckenridge of Arkansas and Flower. Mileage - Messrs. Lind, Townsend of Pennsyl Mileage vania. Wallace of Massachusetts, Chinie and Pennington. A joint resolution was passed appropriating \$200,000 for the printing of 4,000 copies of the agricul-

tural report of 1889. The finance committee in the senate on the 10th reported back adversely the bill to provide for the organization of national banks with less capital than \$50,-000, and it was indefinitely postponed. Among bills introduced were: To amend the laws relative to elective franchise and providing, under certain contingen cies, for the conduct of elections by federal officers on the petition of a certain per centage of voters that they believe the election will be unfair if held by state officers; making it the duty of the treasury and interior departments to adjust and settle claims of states against the by the United States that were included in any grant of swamp or overflowed lands to such state; for the selection from the national guard and military schools of civilians to be appointed as second lieutenants in the regular army; for the erection of public buildings at Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane Falls, Washington, each to cost not exceeding \$300,000; providing for the celebration of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America, by holding an international exposition in the city of New York. It was read a

first and second time In the senate on the 11th a bill was introduced for a joint resolution authorizing the president to begin negotiations with the government of Spain for the establishment of a republic on the island of Cuba. Mr. Vest introduced a bill regulating the printing of certain public documents and largely reducing the number of copies to be printed. He made a statement as to the immense mass of books and documents rotting away in the attic and basement of the Hoar remarked that those capitol. books and documents ought to be distributed among the libraries all over the country. In the house Commings of New York, from the centennial ceremohial committee, reported the order of arrangement and it was adopted. On motion of Bayne a resolution was adopted directing the clerk to inform the senate that the house was in session and ready to proceed with the ceremonies. At the request of the speaker the members then retired to the seats assigned to them. Upon the conclusion of the centennial ceremonies the house was called to order but immediately adjourned.

Bills were introduced in the senate on the 12th: For the emigration of persons of color from the southern states. For an international exposition at the national capital in 1892. For the free coincommittee on foreign relations) instructing the committee to inquire into the expediency and practicability of acquiring or setting apart territory for the oc-cupation by the negro or colored citizens of the United States, and also to incuire how far and in what manner the government of the United States can and ought equitably to aid the freemen of the United States and their families and descendants to emigrate thereto and settle therein and to establish a system of common school education. In the house the report of the Silceti committee was presented. The report gives a detailed statement of the assets and liabilities of the sergeant-at-arms December 5. The shortage is stated to be \$70,708. It states that the committee has not yet made sufficient investigation of the matter of discounts and notes. Many notes, the committee believes, were forged to cover the defalcation already existing. It also says that the committee cannot too severely condemn the manner in

which the rergeant-at-arms conducted the affairs of his office.

Mr. Payson of Illinois immediately upon the conclusion of the reading of the report offered a resolution authorizing the committee not only to examine the accounts but to take charge of the assets of the office until further orders from the house, to receive any proposal from Leedom for making good any defiiency and also to make a full report as to the effect of any deficiency. Brewer of North Carolina introduced a bill for the repeal of the tax on tobacco in all its forms. Referred.

That Kansas Sugar Swindle. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 14.-The great sugar swindle, planned by the su-

gar company, has entirely collapsed, and the townships which voted the bonds to foster the industry will lose nothing. All the bonds, \$9,000 in amount, voted in Meade county, have been canceled, and the scrip issued by the various townships in Clarke county have been destroyed except \$15,000 voted by one ownship, owing to the publicity given to the swindle. The sugar con scheme was a gigantic one, and if it had been successfully executed, a million dollars would not have concred the loss sustained by the counties and townships where the company contemplated opening. Agents have been actively at work in Stanton, Harnell, Pratt, Grant and Johnson counties, and had succeeded in arousing such enthusiasm over the new industry that they came to regard it as their saivation from possible ruin caused by the uncertainty or the yield f om othby the uncertainty or the yield I om oth-er crops than so glum. The secretary of the state board of agriculture states the company's plan included the prom-ised erection of 100 mills in various parts of western Kansas for which a se aggregating over \$1,000,000 was to have

Rev. J. R. Kendrick was found deat bed by the side of his wife. Kendr.ck dent of Vascar col-

SOME NEW MEMBERS.

THE LATELY CHOSEN CONGRESSMEN FROM IOWA AND NEBRASKA.

The Republican Senatorial Caucus Adopts the Report of Platt's Committee Upon Reorganization of the Committers-Benth of a Veteram Abolttionist Bressed Heef Juvestigation Before Senntor Vest's Committee.

lows and Nebraska Congressmen WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The congress ional directory just issued has the following to say about the new members from Iowa and Nebraska: Joseph Henry Sweney of Osage, Ia.,

was born in Warren county. Pennsylvania, October 2, 1815, was educated in the public schools of Pennsylvania and Iowa, by private study, and in the Iowa state university. He is a lawyer by profession, was sergeant of company K, Twenty-seventh regiment Iowa infantry, in which he served three years; was colonel of the Sixth regiment National guard of Iowa for four years, and brigadier and inspector general of the state, resigning after his election to congress. In 1881 he was elected state senator and reelected in 1887. In 1886 he was by the unanimous votes of the republican and democratic senators elected president pro tempore and presided over the joint onvention at the inauguration of ernor Larrabce and Lieutenant Governor In the Twenty-first and Twentyecond general assemblies he served as chairman of the senate railway committee, and during his entire service in the senate was a member of the Judiciary and military committees. He was elected to the Fifty-first congress as a republican by 18,852 votes against 6,630 for Hon. L. S. Reque, democrat. John F. Lucy of Oskaloosa, Ia., was

born in New Martinsville, W. Va., May 30, 1841. Removed to Iowa in 1855. When the war broke out he enlisted at the age of 20 in company H. Third Iowa infantry volunteers. He was captured at the battle of Blue Mills, Mo., and taken to Lexington, where he was paroled with General Mulligan's command and discharged November, 1861. He reenlisted in company D. Thirty-third owa infantry, and was promoted to first licutenant of Company C in 1863 and served as major on the staff of Majo General F. Steele until the end of the war. He was elected a member of the general assembly in Jown in 1869. He was elected to the Fifty-first congress as a republican, receiving 18,000 votes against 17,181 for General Weaver, democratic and union labor candidate. James P. Flyck of Bedford, In., wa

born in Bakertown, Allegheny county, Pa., August 28, 1815, removed to Wa-nello county, Iowa, in 1852 and to Tayfor county in 1857, where he has since resided. He is a lawyer by profession, was a member of the Seventeenth general assembly of Iowa, was district attorney of the Third judicial district for six years, was elected over Hon. A. R. Anderson to the Fifty-first congress as a republican, receiving 19,207 votes against Joseph R. Reed, of Council Bluffs, Ia.,

was born in Ashland county, Ohio, March, 1835. He is a lawyer by profes-He settled in Iowa in 1857. served honorably during the war. He was a member of the Iowa state senate in 1856-68 and was judge of the supreme age of gold and silver and the issue of March, 1883, and was elected to the court of the state from January, 1884, to in certificates. Mr. Gibbon offered a Fifty-first congress as a republican, reresolution (which was referred to the ceiving 20,3-5 votes against 16,6-6 demo-Jonathan P. Dolliver, of Fort Dodge,

was born in Kingwood, Preston councy Va., now West Virginia, on February 6, He graduated in 1875 from the West Virginia university. He is a lay er by profession and was elected to the Fifty-first congress as a republican, receiving 20,864 votes against 13,496 demo-

William J. Connell, of Omaha, was born in Cowanswille, Can., in 1846. 1862 he located in Omaha and was admitted to the bar in 1869. He has been ectively engaged in his profession since. He was district attorney for the Third judicial district for two terms, and was city attorney of Omaha from 1883 to 1887. He was elected to the Fifty-first congress on the republican ticket.
Glibert T. Laws of McCook was born

near Olney, Ill., in 1838 and removed to Wisconsin in 1845. He received a collegiate education, working in the lumber usiness during the summer to procure the money to finish his studies. taught school till 1861, when he enlisted in the Fifth Wisconsin volunteers, served honorably and lost a leg in 1862 at the battle of Williamsburg. He returned to Wisconsin located in Richland county, served three terms as clerk of the county court and then went into manufacturing. He was mayor of Richland Center, and was appointed postmaster, which place he held seven years. He resigned and moved to Orleans, Neb., in 1876. Soon after locating in Nebraska he became editor of a staunch republican paper and was appointed register of the land office Cook in 1883 and held that position till elected secretary of state in 1886, holding that place till his election to the Fifty-first congress to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Hon. James

Republican Senatorial Canena. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The republican senatorial caucus adopted the report of Platt's committee upon the reorgani-

zation of the committee. The new committees are as follows: Republican Membership, Immigration (standing) - Chandler, Hale, Evarts, Squire, Pettigrew.

Quadro Centennial Celebration of the Discovery of America (special)-Hiscock, Sherman, Ingails, Cameron, Hawley, Farwell, Stanford, Wilson of Iowa. Indian Depredations (special) - Mocdy, Chandler, Allen.

The new senators are given memberships as follows: Chandler — Immigration (chairman). naval affairs, epidemic diseases, Indian

Dixon, Ruode Island-Postoffices and post roads, parents, revolutionary claims, additional accommodations for the Moody, South Dakota-Indian depre

d tions (chairman), mines and mining, pensions, immigration. Squire, Washingt in Coast defenses, public buildings and grounds, immigration, fisheries.

Pierce, North Dakots Ter ensions, census, civil muvi trenchment.

Allen, Washington-Public claims, woman suffrage, Indian d

Pettigrew, South Dakots Ind fairs, immigration, railroads, in ment of Mississippi river.

Casey, North Dakota Railros ganization and conduct of the exdepartments, transportation ros

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departments, transportation role scaboards, immigration.

To provide these places, the committee had in the first place cies in several committees, some old senators resigned, and the modes are committees were large ship of some committees were income of the important committees

The democratic committee wi in caucus shortly to arrange the ty representation on the commit-they can be reported to the sanate adjournment for the holiday reces

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The inv tion of the dressed beef business sumed yesterday by Senator Vest ial committee. Wm. H. Hoover, a er in Washington, said C. Carro him last spring that it would not b for him to bid on government con Chicago beef men would not sell u any meat and would drive him out market. Witness, however, did by secured some small contracts, where the threats outlined by Carroll we ried into effect. None of the age the Chicago firms—Armour & Co., & Co., and Nelson Morris—wou witness meat, nor any of his frientried to purchase of him. They him two or three times the regul and they have never since sold have meats. George M. Ombounds Omhoundr Washington salesman for Nelson testified that he had received instru to sell to Hoover at prices two o times above the market rates, what reason?" was asked. was given," was the reply. Witn he furnished meat to the Hampton tute, of Virginia, and to various tions in this city at regular in He did not know who had centrally been told his employer had one, never seen it. John N. Hoover. of W. H. Hoover, confirmed the ment of the latter as to the refe the representatives of Chicago der sell him (witness) meat because ! bought for his brother. This was lifted while the commistee w the west pursuing its investigation

A Fearful Theater Panie at J

Johnstown, Pa., Dec. 11. - 1 the performance of Uncle Tom's Cr the opera house here last night the of fire was raised, resulting in a t rush for life down the narrow Twelve persons were instantly or to death and many were serious

jured. It was found necessary to turn as of water on the crowd from the i gine before the dead and wounded

taken out. When the crowd was driven awa following were found dead up-

Miss Clara Burns, Mrs. Nenter, G Horner, Charles Fiant, John Carr. Lister, John Miller, A. Weiss, John man, Richard Worthington, Isaac' and an unknown woman. seriously injured were: Charles Va

Albert Owens and a man samed W There are about fifty seriously in but their names can not be ascert to-night. The alarm was false and are many threats against the unk man who started it.

The most seriously injured are Chi Vaughn, John Weimer, Albert Ow Mrs. Platt and Richard Worthing Probably twenty more sustained s and bruises, but it is not thought a them are dangerously hurt.

The screams of the panic stricken ple were terrible and it was shockly see small children knocked down ! men and trampled upon. This the and was condemned twelve years but the other one was washed awa the flood and this has been used sine

The manager tried to quies the ca but it was useless. One min jur from the third story window and seriously hurt.

Louis Witkowski, mayor of St Fiorida, was shot dead by A. R. H. er, a lawyer, at the latter's off Gaenesuttle, Fla. Witkowski's body found in a sitting posture in a There were no witnesses to the s The police were notified. It is the the men quarreled about a woman.

Edwin Fletcher, a prominent 1 citizen of Murfreesboro, Tenn., was and killed by Frank B. Selph, a y attorney. Fletcher and a conputation Selph to demand a retract of a newspaper article.

LIVE STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKE Quotations from New York, Chica

	nd Klasichera	Ed M	
	ONAHA.		4
Wheat-No. 2		. 69	8
Corn-No. 2 mixed			8 8
Onts-Per bu	*************	25 21	8
Rye	*************		ä
Barley			3
Hutter-Creamery Hutter-Dairy	*********		0
Lags-Fresh		21	65
Chickens-Dressed			62
Turkeys Dressed.	ture B	7	64
Lemons-Choice,	wer lang	5 50	US 7
Oranges-Per box		3 00	03-1
Onions-Per bu		40	63
Beans-Navies		2 (0)	2 :
Wool-Fine, per h	·	22	60
Potatoes-New		25	60
Buckwheat Flour.		5 10	40 11
Apples - Choles to	r bial	9700	63 4
Hay-Per ton	***********	5 00	
Hogs Mixed pack		10	2 31
Hogs-Mixed pack	ing	7 10	(0.5)
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	EW YORK.		00
Wheat-No. 2 red	************	F6:	8
Corn-No. 2 Oats-Mixed weste	2	97	100
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Pork Lurd		6 50	05.61
			200.000
Wheat Per bushel	CHICAGO.	-0	12.
Corn Per bushel	************	50	25
Pats-Per bushel	*******	27	63
rark	************	9 10	63.93
lard			G2 11 1
logs - Packing and	shipping	3 10	(h. 3.)
attle-Strekers an	of families	9 00	60 2
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	ST. LOUIS.		200
Wheat-No 8 mile	and a	77	
Corn - Per bushel		#75¢	63
		9)	63
I gn-Mixed pack!	ng	3 10	43.3
attle-Feeders		180	@ 1
	IOUX CITY.		

KANSAS CITY.