## of ex-Lieutenant Governor Majors, died

last week. FOUR HUNDRED acres of "gold" fands near Alma have been purchased by speculators.

Geneva industrial school will take trip to the coast the first of the year. Hon. THERON NYE of Fremont, about seventy years old, fell down a flight of stairs the other night, receiving injuries that may prove fatal.

children found running the streets

ing a state association.

treasurer of Nance county, died at Fullerton of blood poisoning, after long and painful illness. He was a man who A FARMER hamed Zelgenbine, living

matters. He beiieves he is Christ and THE gold-find has been extended to Saunders county. O. R. Bryan, living ten miles west on Rock creek, believes there is paying dirtion his farm. Another farmer several miles south re-

ports a find. THE residence of Patrick Mulcahy, six miles north of Harvard, was burned house were also burned. The family was not at home. Loss about \$800 with

no insurance. AT Omaha the jury in the murder case of Claude Hoover brought in a verdict of guilty and fixed the penalty at death. Hoover a few weeks ago shot and killed Councilman Du Boise, his brother-in-law,

ALL merchants of York report a good trade for 1895 and assert it was much better than that of 1894. During the year there have been but two failures in the city ( lanti) at the (present) time everything is bright for a prosdinounce that I were

is burst, one piece of the saw striking him in the head and laying the skull open to the brain. The deceased was trenty-five years old and leaves a wife. secured by the next reunion could secured by the bith several

pard of secretaries of the state board transportation from Linnwood, Butcounty, against the rates charged the Northwestern railroad company

A REQUISITION from the governor of linois was presented to the governor Nebraska and Honored. The paper amed state of Hunt Nifong, who is ow living at Nelson in Nuckolls coun-He is charged with having asmurder, one George E. Talkinton at

tary Frank Eager of the populist state central compared met with a few party workers at the state hanselin Lincoln inflicting the death penalty, for the CHAIRMAN J. A. EDGERTON and Secreto organize a systematic campaign for securing the populist autional convention for Omaha: The three Nebraska national committeemen will go to St. Louis prepared to submit a winning proposition.

North Platte river but of North Platte now bids fair to materialize soon enough to move next fall's crops, and the citizens are therefore jubilant. With a great railroad building out of the city, an irrigation fair in preparation, and many new irrigation enterprises under headway, North Platte bids fair to enjoy a great growth the coming spring.

FIFTY representative Nebraskans met in Omaha to organize an association which shall generally unite all classes of people in a system of work that shall develop the industries of the state. The capital stock of the club is to be \$200,-000 in shares of \$1 each. The governor of the state is to be the president. There will be eight vice-presidents, the

two United States senators and the six and Ed E. Clark, sheriff of Greeley, Color were in Graup Island the other day, where the former delivered to Sheriff Chartemoantle coupler who has been a fugitive from justice for over The prisoner name is the prisoner who had the

arrest in one of the northwestern counties and were compelled to face a re-volver in the hands of the outlaw's rear platform of a motor car near Lin-

coln and spatained what now appears to be fatal injuries. poice placing an occupation tax upon telephone and telegraph poles in Jeon

TUA PARTE of boys were skating on the river at Plattsmouth when Ed Julious broke through. He was very bear death's door, having gripped the ice until almost gobe, when buerritt lerr. a companion julipedan and succeeded in getting the hoy out Much leredit is due Kerr, as the accident happened near the center of the stream.

The Oxnards at Grand Island and the wners of the Norfolk beet sugar factory have received warrants from the state in payment of nearly 1840,000 bounty. No appropriation was made by the legislature, but the sugar makers declared that they were authorized to receive payment from the general finally approved the claims. Auditor Moore has issued the warrants and State Treasurer Bartley has signed them. The holders will await their turn on the general fund, which means that the warrants have been registered

and the arrawing 5 per dent interest.
The act passed last winter provides for the payment of a state bounty of % of a cent a pound for all sugar manufactured in factories existing when the bill became a law. While no appropriation was made, the act itself con-

tains this section: THE Lincoln city council is consider. When any claim arising under this ing an odluance providing for arrest of act is filed verified and learnered by act is filed, verified and spaceved by the secretary of state, as herein pro-vided, he shall certify the same to the A BRICKMAKERS' convention is called auditor of state, who shall draw a warto meet in the city of Lincoln at the rant upon the state treasurer for the Capital hotel on January 21, 1896, at amount due thereon, payable to the 2:30 p. m., for the purpose of organizsums are due."

Acting under this section Auditor Moore issued the warrants after he had secured advice which satisfied him of the legality of the transaction. On the other hand the constitution provides that no money shall be drawn from the eight miles northwest of Ashland, has | treasury without a specific appropriabecome violently insane over religious + tion, and the payment of bounty on wild animals has always been stopped when the appropriation became ex. hausted.

Claims for bounty on chicory have not yet been paid, although a representative of the factory at O'Neill has been pushing the matter.

All the State Interested. The committee in charge of the arrangements for the second convention of the Nebraska Heet | Sugar association has issued a call for the convention, which is to be held in Fremont February 5 and 6, inviting the selection of representatives as follows: The governor of the state is requested to appoint twenty delegates at large, the State University, State Board of Agriculture, State Horticultural society. State Dairymen's association and State Federation of Labor, ten delegates each: mayors of cities, five delegates each; villages, three delegates each; presidents of boards of trade and com-Normal school, private and denominational colleges, three delegates each; WATSON HELVEY, son of Frank Hel- labor organizations, farmers' institutes vey, one of the oldest settlers of Jeffer- and granges, three delegates each, and of the proceeding, so far as it was short distance north of Fairbury by the delegates each. Editors of agricultural arsting of a buzz saw. He was saw- and irrigation publications and editors ing stove wood with the machine when of all newspapers in Nebraska will, on THERE is a united movement on foot and county officials and members of Lincoln to secure the location in that | the legislature to attend as delegates. ty of the next annual reunion of the A program will be presented, with rand Army of the Republic To this papers on the subjects, from a scientific dameeting of the business men of fic, theoretical and practical stands incoln was held at the Commercial point. The railroad companies have up and companies have a signified their intention of making a was the expressed opinion that, with rate of one fare for the round trip.

Killed by His Wife. Newcastle dispatch: Lewis Bokos kie, a well-to-do Bohemian farmer, was shot and killed by his wife one night last week at their home a few miles from town. News of the tragedy was brought here by neighbors, to whom h hav shipped from that point to mana. The complaint sets up that the woman reported the deed.

Holoskie, according to her story, came home drunk and assaulted her and the children. She tried to protect herself and he threatened to kill her. She managed to get the shotgun and fired on him at short range, inflicting injuries which caused his death a few hours afterwards. County officials were

where an inquest will be held. Bird, a wealty resident of Omaha. They best and mersitary best

Omaha Murderer Convicted. Modesta in Macounin county III in Omaha dispateix At 10:15 yesterday morning the jury which heard the case verdict of marder in the first degree, inflicting the death penalty, for the

murder of Councilman Sam DuBois. Seventeen days ago today, in the evening of December 13, Claude H. Hower shot and killed his brother in-law, Sam DuBois, two shots taking effect in DuBois' left side, immediately on Capitol hill. Many flags were disabove the Beart- 1700 DAA played on the public buildings, but no

The shooting was the result of a shight dispate between the two concerns ing a woman companion of Hoover's ing held in check notil Monday, when sister, Miss Katle Brophy, who Hoover the inaugural ceremonies will take claimed was not a fit companion for the place . All the public business of the Western Nebraska Fair. A D

North Platte dispatch: The great

question agitating people in this secproposed ovestern Nebraska dair. At the meeting of the State Irrigation association at Sidney, an organization was formed for the purpose of holding such a fair in this city. The state association indorsed the idea and promised The president of the association is Mr. Walls Park, the division superintendent of the Union Pacific at this point and an enthusiastic irrigationist. The idea is to have a fair for the products of irrigated Nebraska. The association is now figuring with Colonal W F. Cody, and if the deal on foot is con summated the fair will be a strong riva of the state fair in Omaha in 189. The colonel thinks of bringing the courses of rough riders of the world thinks of the world the time the fair is held. A model farm will be planted the fair grounds for the harpon practically showing the benefits of the SZ \$1.75 BOYS'SCHOOLSHI

Bonacom Again Defeated layeoux, Neb., Hec. 30. For fourth time the Reverend Misho means to help the city exchequer poor Lineoun has been "knocked out" in his fight in the civilcourt saith futher Marphy At Temper bision Boud-cum appeared with an amended pati-tion of his temperary in price of the ceedings are as Tailed March Con-which he computed a maker an the claims from retaining possession or seit in the drew's Church property in the first cock held that the new petition did not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action, and dismissed the proceedings.

FIRST STEP TOWARD FIXING VEN EZUELA'S BOUNDARY LINE.

IT FORMALLY ORGANIZES.

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Justice Brewer of Kansas Is Chosen President and All the Members Except Mr. White Sworn in-The Commission Makes a Formal Call on President

Cleveland.

d symptomical amount WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. - The members of the Venezuelan commission, Mr. White alone being absent, were at the State department to-day and had an important conference with Secretary Olney. After exchanging greetings with the secretary and with one another, Secretary Oiney presented each member a commission from the President, which, after giving formal notice of appointment, said:

"It is expected that the commission will avail itself of all possible sources of information, will apply to the mat! ter all pertinent rules of municipal and international law and will make a report to the President of their conc uslons together with the evidence and documents submitted to and considered by them, with as little delay as is compatible with the thorough and impartial consideration of the subject to be dealt with."

The language of the commissions issued to the members so clearly defines their task that it left little to be said by Secretary Olney on this point and the feature of his remarks was the explanation of the desire of the balanta A Life Sentence Imposed. government that the commission should regard itself as entirely independent of control in the pursuance of its investigation and as master of its own procedure at all times. At the conclusion of the conference with Secretary Ulney the commission retired to the diplomatic room to hold its first preliminary meeting, Secretary Olney tendering the service of his own private secretary, Mr. Blandford, to act as recording secretary until other provission is made.

deemed proper to make public, was given out. Justice Brewer was unanimously elected president of the commission and proceeded to administer the oath. Walker Blanford was appointed clerk. Commissioner Condert moved that the matter of selecting of quarters for the commission be left to President Brewer and Commissioner Alvey. The motion was agreed to. Commissioner Gilman moved that an inquiry be made as to the best map, showing physical characteristics of the country in question, which should be reproduced in a convenient form for the use of the commission. This motion was also agreed to. Commissioner Gilman was authorized to make

upon motion of Commissioner Coudert, adjourned at half past 12 o'clock to meet Saturday next at half past ten o'clock, unless the President shall designate another day meanwhite. The commissioners, after adjournment, proceeded in a body to the White house and paid their respects to the President. It appears that in the matter of selecting assistants and officers the commission will proceed with great circumspection and par-ticularly in the selection of a secre-

the inquiry. The commission then,

## NO LONGER A TERRITORY.

Utah Has Been Admitted to the Sister-

hood of States. SALT LAKE, Utah, Jan. 6. - Manager Brown of the Western Union Telegraph company fired two guns in front of his office at 9:13 a. m. to-day as an agreed signal that the president had signed the proclamation admitting Utah as a state. At noon a salute of twenty guns was fired by the artillery played on the public buildings, but no unusual demonstrations were noticed on the streets. The enthusiasm is beterritory has been closed ready for the new order of things to be inaugurated Monday. Governor Wells has been busy most of the forenoon receiving

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. The President at 10 o'clock this morning signed the proclamation admitting Utah to statenood. The proclamation is of the usual form. In regard to religion it lets through his sister's body.

"Whereas Said convention, so or-ganized did, by ordinance irrevocable without the consent of the United States and the people of said state, as required by said act, provide that per-fect toleration of religious sentiment shall be secured and that no inhabi-shall be secured and that no inhabishall be secured and that no inhabi-tant of said state shall ever be molested in person or property on account ship, but that polygamous or plural marriages are forever prohibited, and lid also by said ordinance make the other various stipulations recited in ction three of said act."

"Father Bill" Daly Takes a Bride. HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 6 .- William 2 Daly, known to turfmen as "Father Bill," has married Miss Ella O'Mahoney. The bride is 24 years old and the bridegroom upward of half a century. Two weeks ago Mrs. Daly, his former wife, obtained a divorce on the ground of intolerable cruelty, and baly was forced to pay \$15,000 alimony.

140 Millions for Pensions. WASHINGTON, Jan. C .- The subcomnittee of appropriations in charge of Loss, \$40,000; insurance \$3,000. the pension appropriation bill finished consideration of the bill to-day. The

JOHN HARAND THE GOAT.

Ex-Champion Knocked Out Again, This Time by a Brute He Had Tormented, Chicago, Jan. c. John L. Sullivan has been knocked out for the second time in a fair fight. "It happened at

Lia walle, all, last nighted by well w

Sullivan and Paddy Ryan are travel-

ing with a dramatic company another member of which is a large billy goat named Dan. Sullivan had great delight in bantering the goat and watching the frantic efforts of the latter to resent it. John would slap Dan, pull his whiskers, and offer other indigni-ties that fairly drove his goatship in-sane with rage. When he could think of nothing worse, Sullivan would turn him over on his back, where the goat would lie helpless, his spreading horns preventing him from turning over. Then Sullivan would spit in his face. Dan's feelings toward the ex-champion became such that he would snort with rage at the very sight of him. When the show was at La Salle, Sullivan was seated in a dressing room, mean the stage, putting on his shoes, when the door, opened, and Dan, who was standing near by, tied to the wall, as usual, got a glimpse of him. The goat made a plunge and snapped the rope. Before Sullivan realized that he was in any danger the billy goat had struck him with the force of a trolley car, and the big fellow was the room. Sullivan tried to rise and remedy the conversion of the United the goat gave him another butt. Sullivan lay on the floor and gasped. A member of the company walked

in at that moment and Dan gave him & \$500,000,000 UHe lproposes a line of butt in the stomach that laid him out | public policy that will produce a sharp Sullivan had by this time regained his wind and he let out a series of lusty baw s for help that brought enough reinforcements to subdue Dan. Sullivan for a time was wild with anger, and nothing short of the murder of the goat would satisfy him. He finally changed his mind, however, and now says that Dan can whip any goat on earth and he is ready to back him,

" Lincotn, Neb., Jan. 6. - George Washington Davis, the negro convicted of wrecking a Rock Island passenger train near here August v. 1894, in which eleven persons were killed, was sentenced by Judge Holmes to was powerless to affect our currency life imprisonment, the limit of the law. Public opinion here is overwhelmingly in favor of the negro's in- \$240,000 on April de 1885. to \$830. tains that the Rock Island sought his The session lasted about an hour and of damages to relatives of the victims. or gold certificates." Mr. Carlisle at- know that it would.

> Ball Fights for Chicago. ATLANTA, Jan. 6. - Chicago is to have some genuine bull fights. The matadors and other "dores" that go with the genuine article and who have been with the Mexican Village here, have gone on to Chicago with Mark L. Stone, who had the Gypsy Village here, and it is Stone's intention to give bull fights there and in other Northern cities. He says there is no law against showing the bull fights.

Internal Revenue Collections. LEAVENWORTH, Kan. Jan. 6. The internal revenue collections for this district, which comprises the state of Kansas, Oklahoma and the Indian Territory, for December amounted to \$18,854. This is a big falling off from December 1894. The amount derived from oleomargarine stamps is the only thing that held up. It averages \$11,7

A Meeting of Manufacturers

CHICAGO, Jan. 6. - The National Association of the Manufacturers of the United States will hold its first annual convention in this city January 21-23. Over 900 delegates will attend this convention, representing manufacture taryi for which place names of several prominent parsons have been mening industries in this country, which produce 600 billion dollars worth of goods annually. The convention will be strictly a meeting for business.

> Hard Luck for a Gise Club. COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 6 .- The Missouri University Glee Club has returned from its tour through Missouri and Kansas. Two of its members walked to Columbia from Rocheport. From a financial standpoint the trip was a failure. Houses were small and receipts meager, toob issi add to me

Rev. Nathaniel Clark Dead. " Base Boston, Jan. 6. - Rev. Nathaniel G. Clark, D. D., LLD., for nearly thirty years prominently identified with the management of the American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions, died at his home here to day from heart disease, aggravated by his advanced age. sal a Justi W sild sail

attistr ShotoHis Sister Deadlous Ha TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 6. - While playing with a loaded rifle last night, the six-vear-old daughter of George Van Horn was shot dead by her brother, aged nineteen. The young man didn't know it was loaded and sent two bull

Lotto dikilled His Rivalined and le DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 6. - Lee Shirley shot Charles Moorehead to death on Pacific avenue last night. He was the stragedy san at bersool yestrotine

Short \$50,000. " S (HEQLE) MOUNT VERNON, III. Jan 6. The Wade, assistant and absconding cashier of the First National bank of this city, places it at \$50,500. It is rumored that banking currency and coinage adopted statement of the shortage of Albert Wade has joined the Cuban army.

Times Too Hard for a Grand Jury. ABILENE, Kan., Jan. 6 .- Judge James Humphrey has issued an order that no grand jury should be drawn for this county for the coming term of ourt, owing to the hard times.

Heading Factory Burned. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Jan. 6.-The H.

Alfrey & Son heading factory, together with machinery and stock, burned this morning at 11 o'clock.

Garza, the Mexican, Fighting for Cuba. TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 6.-Catarino bill calls for \$140,000,000. a decrease of 1 little over \$2,000,000 from the esti- Garza, the famous Mexican revolutionnates submitted by the commissioner. ist, has joined the Cuban patriots.

SPEECH-BY-SHERMAN

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THE OHIO SENATOR TALKS ON THE FINANCES.

A Mixed Criticism and Approval of President Cleveland -Troubles of the Treasgry Attributed to the Adoption of the Wilson Tariff Law Suggestions for Reforming the Currency-Other Matters in the Senate ! sille . . . .

y HI votil bli Sherman on Finances.

Washington, Jan. 4. - Senator Sherman to day addressed the Senate on the resolution introduced by him a few days ago relative to the restoration of the gold reserve. He began by asserting that, while Congress would support the President in maintaining the honor and integrity of our country in the field of diplomacy, it will not approve his recommendation on the more important satisfect of burfinancial policy, and especially of our currency. Continuing, he said:

The President has mistaken the cause of our present financial condition in attributing it to the demand for gold instead of to the deficiency of revenue caused by the legislation of knocked into a heap in the corner of the last Congress. He proposes as a States notes and treasury, notes into interest bearing bonds, thus increasing the interest bearing debt nearly contraction of our carrency, add greatly to the burden of existing debts and arrest the progress of almost every American industry which now competes with fore ga production.' Senator Sherman read from Secre-

tary Carrisle's report to show that prior to 15 1 the demand for coin for United States notes during a period of thirteen yeas from July 1, 1879, to July 1, 1892, was only \$43,310,890, while the receiets of gold for United States notes during the same prior period amounted to 3160,000,000. The withdrawals from the treasury from July 1, 1592, to December 1, 1895, have amounted to \$360,266,512 During the first term of Mr. Cleveland, when he nocence, and the belief largely ob- 000,000 on April 1, 1889, This gold conviction in order to avoid payment in exchange for United States notes at its conclusion a formal statement The case will be appealed at once. tributes the withdrawal of gold to Mr. Elkins' motion for consideration silver legislation, yet the Bland- (not passage) of his resolution for put Allison act was in force from 1878 1890, when the accumulation of gold occurred, and the great body of gold was withdrawn after the act, of July 14, 1890, was repealed. In view of these official facts can

sny fair minded man have a doubt as to the cause of our financial condition? What other cause can be stated than that unwise legislation reduced our revenues below our expenditures, impaired confidence in our ability to maintain our currency at par and compelled the government to sell bonds provided for the redemption of United Strtes notes in order to meet deficiencies? What other remedy is there for our financial difficulties except to borrow money on the best terms possible, to pay current deficiencies and to provide additional revenue for future

To this extent and for these purposes I am willing to support this administration, however much I may disagree with its general policy to ving

L do not wish to criticise the sales of bonds authorized by the resumption act to meet these deficiencies. Under the circumstances the administration was justified in doing this, even to the impairment of the resumption fund, but it ought frankly say that the cause of the invasion of the resumption fund was the deficiency of revenue created by faulty tariff legislation by the last Congress. The true remedy is to supply by taxation in some form additional revente, and, until this can be effected; to borrow from the people of the United States enough, money to cover past and future de-ficiencies. This done gold will readily be exchanged for limited States notes, es was done from January & 1869 to The two defects in existing law re-

lating to redemption, are mentioned by that Presidenthe Hirst, that the notes presented for redemption must be reissued. It seems from the newshold dotes redeemed until they can be exchanged for goin, a discovery that he should have made sooner. Second, that the resumption fund is a part of the general balance in the treasury and I may the applied to current ext

"Congress neglected to cure the deof the Treasury in 1880, dout I hope will correct them now at the request of the President, It was not then and ticipated that a deficiency of revenue would occur or that, if it did occur, the government would use a fund specifically pred red for shother purpose, to meet current liabilities, it al "The President is of the opinion that the United States notes and treasury notes should be retire t and give place

to bank notes at This is a question for Congress to decide, It is certainly not of that opinion now, nor was the last Congress of that opinion. "I believe that, under existing law, the aggregate sum of United States notes and treasury notes issued under the act of 1890, amounting to about \$460,000,000, can be easily maintained

at par with coin if the two amend-

by the principal nations of Europe convinces me that our system, when cured of a few defects developed by time, founded upon the bimetallic coinage of gold and silver maintained at par with each other with free national banks established in every city and town of importance in the United States issuing their notes secured bevond doubt by United States bonds or some equivalent security redeema-ble on demand in United States notes, and the issue of any amount of United States notes and treasury notes. equal to the amount now outstanding with provision for a ratable increase with the increase of population, al-

treasury system from all connection with the receipts and expenditures of the government-such a system would make our money current in commereial circles in every land and clime, better than the best that now exists in Europe, better than that of Great Britain, which now holds the pursestrings of the world.

"I may on some proper occasion hereafter give the reason for my faith in our present financial system. All I ask now is that you will not disturb is with your deficiencies; you will not rob it of its safeguards; you will not return to the days of wildcat money; you will not lessen the savings of prudent labor or the accumulations of the rich. Time makes all things even. Let us give to the executive authorities ample means to meet the appropriations you have made, but let us strengthen, rather than weaken, our monetary system, which lies at the foundation of our prosperity and

Mr. Mills replied to Mr. Sherman's tariff arguments, asserting that the McKinley bill bred the original deficit. Mr. Elkins next spoke. He said the House bond bill was intended to meet an emergency. There was no reason, he said, why the President and Secretary of the Treasury should be allowed to sell bonds without advertising, saying that they should not be given a privilege which would not be granted to private individuals in ordinary affairs. He criticised the last bond issue, claiming that the commission was too great. He saw no reason why loans should not be floated at home.

Mr. Elkins thought the people were as likely to buy from the government as from a syndicate, and considered the syndicate superfluous. The President should take the people into his confidence. He asked for a vote on his resolution, saying it was urgent because there was danger that the

bonds would soon be issued Mr. Hill moved to refer the resolution to the finance committee. He thought there was no question as to the propriety of the reference as the finance committee had the subject before it in the House bill. The committee had, he said, adjourned until Tuesday, the question could be considered carefully between now and then. He asserted that there was more than a single question involved in this proceeding. The question of whether bonds should be sold at public or private sale should go with the bill now under consideration by the committee. The Senate resolution would carry no weight. It was only an expression of the Senate alone. It was expected to have some weight with the executive but he did not

lic advertisements for bonds, passed the Senate-48 yeas to 5 nays. Nays: Brice, Caffery, Mitchell of Wisconsin, Murphy and Hill.

FOR COAST DEFENSE Orgent Appeals for Protection From

Atlantic and Pacific Coast Cities. Washington, Jan. 4. - Senator Squire has called a meeting of the committee on coast defense of the Senate for today for the immediate consideration of his bill on fortifications and coast defenses. Petitions to Congress are pouring in from Charleston, Savannah, Galveston, New Haven and other cities on the Atlantic coast, and similar action is being taken in Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and San

Diego, on the Pacific coast.

Sugar Prices Advance. CHICAGO, Jan. 4. The effect of incendiarism in the sugar cane fields of Cuba by the insurgents has reached this market with greater force than that noted last week, and sugar is on the noturn. The net advance this week has been a quarter of a cent a pound. Conservative dealers are predicting further advance of fully a half cent and others look for an upturn of a cent. The latest report is that the Cuban crop is rapidly passing away in

A Philadelphia Failure. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4. - The Solicit ors Loan and Trust company of this eity, of which Richard W. Clay is president, made an assignment to-day to Colonel T. DeWitt Cuyler, one of the directors. The Solicitors Loan and Trust company has assets of about \$1, 500,000, most of which is tied up in Western mortgages. It was founded in 1886 with a full paid capital of \$500,000. Its stock recently dropped about \$10 a share.

Fred Glose Wants the Topeka Press. Topekan Kani, in Jani to Colone Fred Close has commenced a replevin action for possession of the Topqka Daily Press on a claim of \$1,500. Blakesley & Ruggles will give a redelivery bond and fight the case on the ground that the claim is tillegal, Coionel Close wants to get hold of the Press and run it as a Populist paper.

Buying Up Corn. OMAHA. Neb., Jan. A. P. D. Armour is said to be buying and cribbing corn in Jowa and Nebraska. Armour s agent in Omaha is George Lyon. Lyon said it was true that Armour was buying corn in this State and in lows and storing it to await a better pripe, as a speculation lend, band and dis direl

uniwous buspensions for Amil as yours WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. - Congressmen Blue of Karsas wants to pension all all old soldiers, who have been honorably discharged and who have reached the age of 55 years. He intro-troduced to-day a bill to give each old scidier who meets the requirements \$12 a month. jaging vant dyondt , flore

Manufield to Quit the Stage Washington, Jan. 4. - Richard Mans field formally announced his determination to retire from the stage and go on the lecture platform at the conclusion of his performance in the Lafayette Square theater last night.

Bankers Arrested.

ATCHISON, Kan., Jan. 4.-J. M. Rob bins, president, and N. F. Hess, cashier, of the State bank of Everest. which failed some time ago, were arrested yesterday on a charge of re ceiving deposits when the bank was known to be in a failing condition.

William Richard of Kansas City. ways redeemable in coin supported by an ample reserve of coin in the treas- Mo., was drowned in the Osage river at Shipley's Shoals by his skiff capsizury not to be invaded by deficiencies of revenues and separated by the sub- ing.