

BOYD'S OPERA HOUSE.

JAMIE BOYD, Proprietor. R. L. MARSH, Business Manager.

TWO NIGHTS ONLY, Wednesday and Thursday, March 22d and 23d.

Engagement of Mr. FREDERICK WARDE!

Tragedian.

Supported by HENRY AVELING, Leonard R. Outram, James B. Curtis, A. O. W. Blake, W. R. Marion, M. J. Mason, P. Clifton and FLORENCE ELMORE, and other artists of excellence, under the management of Mr. JOHN J. COLLINS.

Wednesday Night, March 22d, 8 o'clock.

Thursday Night, March 23d, 8 o'clock.

Shakespeare's Greatest Tragedy, HECUBA.

8 o'clock on Monday, March 20th, non-union.

United States Depository

FIRST National Bank

Cor. 13th and Farnam Sts.

OLDEST BANKING ESTABLISHMENT IN SUCCESSORS TO KOUNTZE BROTHERS.

Organized as a National Bank August 30, 1865.

CAPITAL AND PROFITS OVER \$300,000

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: HENRY K. ROBERTS, President, J. W. YATES, Cashier, A. J. FORTSON, Attorney, JOHN A. CHAMBERLAIN.

F. H. DAVIS, Asst. Cashier

The bank receives deposits without regard to amounts.

Issues time certificates bearing interest.

Draws drafts on San Francisco and principal cities of the United States, also London, Dublin, Edinburgh and the principal cities of the continent of Europe.

Sells passenger tickets for emigrants by the fastest mail.

THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED BANKING HOUSE IN NEBRASKA.

CALDWELL, HAMILTON & CO. BANKERS.

Business transacted same as that of an incorporated bank.

Accounts kept in currency or gold subject to sight check without notice.

Certificates of deposit issued payable in three, six and twelve months, bearing interest, or on demand without interest.

Draws sight drafts on England, Ireland, Scotland, and all parts of Europe.

Sell European passage tickets. COLLECTIONS PROMPTLY MADE.

WESTERN CORNICER WORKS

C. SPECHT, Proprietor,

1213 Harney Street, OMAHA, - - - NEB.

- MANUFACTURERS OF - GALVANIZED IRON

Cornices, Dormer Windows, Finials, TIN, IRON & SLATE ROOFING.

Specht's Patent Metallic Skylight.

Patent Adjustable Hatch Bar and BRACKET SHELVING.

IRON FENCING.

Creting, Galvanizing, Verandas, Office and Bank Railings, Window and Cellar Guards; also GENERAL AGENT

Person and Hill Patent Inside Blind.

Real Estate

5,000 PIECES OF PROPERTY

For Sale

By JOHN M. CLARKE,

S. W. cor. Douglas and 14th Sts.

J. C. ELLIOTT & CO. Plumbing, Steam & Gas Fitting!

AGENTS FOR BAYWORTH'S Turbine Water Motor.

Pumps, Pipe Fitting and Brass Goods.

Cor. 14th and Harney, Omaha, Neb. A WATER MOTOR IN CONSTANT OPERATION.

THE OCCIDENTAL

J. I. PAYNTER, Proprietor

Corner 10th and Howard Streets, OMAHA, NEB.

Rates Two Dollars Per Day.

LABOR TROUBLES.

Latest From the Striking Mills at Lawrence.

Twenty-five Hundred More Operatives Went Out Yesterday Morning.

Probability that the Pacific Mills Must Close for Want of Help.

Over Five Hundred Moulders in Troy on a Strike.

The Striking Mill Men.

LAWRENCE, Mass., March 20.—Eight hundred weavers of the Central Pacific mills refused to work this morning and assembled at the mill. One thousand more quit, which seven hundred more also did at 9 a. m. They complain wages were reduced 10 per cent., patterns changed, increasing work, and that they are compelled to work ten and one half hours a day, and spend two and one half hours every week polishing looms.

LAWRENCE, Mass., March 20.—There are now 2,500 Pacific mill operatives, one-half of the whole number employed, engaged in the strike and their idleness necessitates cessation from work of a large share of the remainder. The mill authorities say that to-day will decide their plans for the next few weeks—the strikers will return to work or all those remaining will leave. Much depends on the result of the arbitrary commission's conference with the treasurer and directors at Boston. No concession is expected from this source and in that event further argument with the strikers of course would be of no avail.

A mass meeting of about 500, four-fifths of which were girls, held in the commons this afternoon, but the meeting lacked organization, and no speakers had been provided. The girls were very undecided as to what course to pursue. A committee was appointed to wait upon Superintendent Stone and Parker to see if any concession could be gained. Superintendent Stone said that no concession would be granted. It is understood Mr. Parker will make similar reply. The committee, consisting of Mayor Green and two others, who were to interview Treasurer Saltonstall at Boston this evening, started for there, but were delivered from going by a message that the treasurer would have nothing to say to them. Both sides remain firm, but the strikers are utterly disorganized. They have no union on which to rely, and no definite idea of their future course. Probably the Central mill will shut down entirely to-morrow and the larger part of the machinery of the other mills probably will also be stopped. This can hardly be avoided, as about 2,500 hands, almost half the whole number of operatives are now engaged in the strike, and their idleness enforces that of hundreds of others.

TROY, N. Y., March 20.—Five hundred and twenty-five moulders struck this morning.

The Jeannette Expedition.

National Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20.—Melville's report of the Jeannette expedition has reached the state department, in substance as follows:

DeLong's instructions, dated Cape Emma, Bennett Island, August 5th, 1881, were that forty should go south to Megehaik, if over ice, and if in boats to the Siberian coast and make for the mouth of the Lena. If the boats got separated the understanding was to go to the Lena and wait the stream to the settlement. The boats separated on the night of September 12th, 1881, fifty miles north-east of Bunkia, and Melville reached the Lena on September 16th and Bukoff September 20th. Tried to get up the river with native guides, but the ice and exhausted condition of the men compelled their return. The natives gave them quarters and a quantity of fish and decayed grease. October 8th a Russian exile discovered them and divided his food and went back and told the commandant. October 29th the exile returned with a supply of food and word that the commandant would be Bukoff November 1st with deer and sleds to rescue the party and take them to Belnia. The exile on return met two of the first cutter's party at Kumert. Melville at once started for Belnia to intercept the commandant, but missed him by taking a different road, leaving Danenhower, whose eyes had recovered, in charge of the party with instructions to follow Melville to Belnia as soon as possible. Melville reached Belnia November 2d and found the men in an exhausted condition. From them he learned what had occurred after the separation up to October 1, the latest anything was heard of De Long. De Long's party crossed the Lena to the west banks on October 1st, to a summer hunting lodge called Ustard. The toes of Erickson being amputated because they were frozen, he was drawn on an improvised sled and hauled by his companions who were hardly able to walk because of frozen feet and legs. They proceeded south again, crossing the Lena and having to wade. Erickson died October 6th, and was buried in the Lena. The party was then in a deplorable condition, having lost their dog meat and being on an allowance of three ounces of alcohol per man per day, but they proceeded south until October 9th, when De Long sent Nyrderman and Neros ahead to seek relief. These two men after fourteen days of terrible suffering reached Belou and were cared for by the commandant. Here they sent a dispatch

Crushed to Death.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., March 20.—Fred. Becher, while coupling cars in the Northwestern yard about 10 o'clock last night, was caught and so badly crushed about the head and breast that he died instantly. Becher was yardmaster at Missouri Valley last summer and was in the employ of the Union Pacific, but was last night helping at the Northwestern, one of the men being too sick to be on duty. Becher was a single man, and had a mother living in Apleton, Wis.

A Plea for the Dead.

DENVER TRIBUNE.

It is not claimed that General Garfield was a perfect man. It is not claimed that he is the greatest man in American history. Among apperlative men it is difficult to decide. It is simply claimed that he had heart warm for his country and a head clear for his welfare. Read by the cold light of history of his assasination did not add any artificial gloss to the qualities he possessed. Before it, he had been a notable figure, but not a central figure. When all eyes were turned upon him with an interest which had never been in them before the world learned that he had that in him which is not common to all men. It saw him as a splendid type of American manhood, with a vista of struggles and trials stretching behind the present which had no suddenly become darkened. He was to appreciate the lovable-ness, the manliness, the enduring consistency, the sturdy liberality, and the intellectual integrity of a life which had been as bracing and as sweet and as healthful as a morning in spring. There was also shedding over this its atmosphere of regretful tenderness, the pathos of hope fulfilled, the dream that had faded into the darkness. Sunset and sunrise touched hands over his prostrate form.

It is not intended here to dwell upon the weariness of the summer of pain through whose sultry, silent days his noble heart throbbed its way into eternity. This has been written often enough before, and it seems to jar harshly upon the feelings of those who are now planting weeds so thickly over his memory that the daisies and the violets are not to be seen. It is only intended to say some things about the dead man which came often enough while he was living from lips that have since sworn a quick allegiance to the newer administrator of the presidential effects. In the lull which followed a great tragedy men were just and truth struggled even from the reluctant tongue of selfishness and egotism. But the public has turned from God's acre into the world again, and malice, shrewd to understand our volatile and careless national temperament, cries out with angry voice at the voiceless, and there are few to cross their swords in protection over the grave around which, but a few brief months ago, the nation stood with bared head and reverent hands. The nakedness of the funeral has been warmed over for the marriage ceremony, and the bells have ceased to toll and learned a merrier tune.

The warmest admirers of our late president are not so foolish as to ask that the republic shall forever wear sables for the dead. In the course of nature sorrow doffs its weeds, and what had been a poignant grief becomes a penative memory. They can ask, and they do ask, however, that he no longer be made the target for the narrow, selfish faction which stormed against his administration while he lived. The fight now is a coward's fight. When he was living he gave back blow for blow. Now that the silences have entombed him it is unmanly and ungenerous to continue the warfare upon his memory. The great, strong brain is dead, the eloquent tongue is silent, the warm heart throbs no more at the call of any emotion, the arms which had grown sturdy at battle with the world are nerveless and motionless. Only a craven would stab now.

Garfield had his faults, but they were faults of the heart. His nature was emotional and sentimental, and to him friendship meant more than it does to most people. His affliction was always frank and ready of speech. He never concealed itself, and its trust was boundless. Because of this he was sometimes betrayed, but his sentimental regard for what had been always, closed his mouth to complaint. He was a large-natured, enduring man, with much charity and a boyish faith in his kind. In his relations to the public he was always honest with himself and to his unusual attainments. There was nothing of the demagogue in him. A wide range of studies and a stirring experience in a changeful era of the republic's history had given him a thorough knowledge of the science of government and he was always true to his convictions. It has been said, in testimony of his marvelous capacity for work, that his speeches during his almost score of years' work in congress would, were there no other data, constitute a history of the period. Something better than this can be said. His utterances during that formative time embody what is now the financial and general policy of our government. It is true of him that he was right on every question which came up for debate during his legislative career, and this much can be said of very few of our public men. He may be belittled in

The Waters Driving Game to Sure Destruction.

All Elevated Places in the Flooded Region Crowded With Wild Animals.

Which are Mercilessly Slaughtered by the Nimrods for Their Hides.

The Mississippi About to Fall and No Farther Danger Feared.

The Floods.

YAZOO CITY, Miss., March 20.—The river is swelling very little now; it is about at a stand. At least 3,000 refugees have poured in within the last three days. The court house, jail and engine house are filled with them, and a camp a mile from town accommodates several hundred. All have to be fed by our citizens. One-third of the business houses are deserted.

NEW ORLEANS, March 20.—The area inundated in the lower Delta is constantly widening though the water is falling. At all points above Vicksburg and on the Red river districts it continues to increase. The loss is incalculable. It is estimated that in Mississippi 247,000 acres of cotton land are overflooded; Louisiana, 203,000; Arkansas, 135,000; all having an average productive capacity of three quarters of a bale per acre. The sugar crop outlook is magnificent where untouched by the flood. One-third of the sugar acreage is endangered. The water here is at a stand. The crevasse is now 200 feet wide and 10 feet deep. No further efforts will be made to close it till the river falls. It has all the descent in six miles that the river has in more than one hundred, and it is therefore unmanageable.

LITTLE ROCK, March 20.—The floods in the overflowed districts have crowded game of all kinds into narrow districts, and parties of hunters organized at various points are, it is reported, now camped along Crowley's ridge and other dry slopes of land slaughtering deer, wolves, foxes, beaver, mink and other animals by the thousand. The deer and other game are so exhausted by hunger and the struggle with the floods that they can be shot down in droves. They are killed for the hides which are shipped here and the other parts for sale. The meat is brought to Wm. F. Cody and his aunt, Mrs. Elyah Cody, Lindus Cody, one of the heirs, now comes forward and alleges that he despoiled years ago a forged deed prepared by Joe Cody, son of Philip Cody, which forged deed disposed of part of the property at present involved in this suit. He was present when Joe Cody died, and is willing to testify to a drabbing confession which will go to show that Joe Cody was guilty of the forgery, and cruelly wronged the legitimate heirs of the property. Philip Cody died in 1830, and was unquestionably insane. "Buffalo Bill" has placed \$5,000 in a bank in Cleveland to meet preliminary lawyers' fees.

Should he be successful it will add considerably to the comfortable fortune he has already amassed without any thanks to his ancestors or any thing but his own genius and nerve. It is hoped that his expectations are more substantial than those of Col. Sellers, although fully as bright in their outlook.

Foul Murder.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATED PRESS.

FORT RENO, March 20.—An atrocious murder was committed near the post last night. A party of four men were in camp when one of them, Jim Morgan, seized a pistol and leveled it at the others saying he had gone with them for some time. One of the men named Stevens, being sick, said he would just as soon die as live, when he was shot through the heart. Morgan secured valuables, horses, etc., and decamped. The body was brought to the post and \$173 discovered on his person, the murderer escaping. The robbed men were in the employ of M. A. Campbell, Wichita, Kas., and en route to Fort Worth, Tex.

Fire.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATED PRESS.

TROY, N. Y., March 20.—C. H. Duthy & Bro., oils and paints, were burned out this morning. Loss \$5,000. Bradstreet's agency office and the office of Dr. Country were each damaged \$500. Loss on building \$200; fully insured.

MINNOLA, Tex., March 20.—Fire broke out in the opera house block at 3:30 this morning, destroying a number of buildings. Total loss, \$80,000; partly covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Fatal Railroad Accident.

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LANCASTER, Pa., March 20.—A passenger train of the Pennsylvania

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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Yesterday's Proceedings in the Senate and House.

Nothing of Importance Transacted in Either of the Honorable Bodies.

Except that the House Gets to Filibustering and Delays Adjournment.

Miscellaneous Notes of a National Character.

CONGRESS.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATED PRESS.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The bill admitting Dakota as a state was favorably reported.

Mr. Miller (California), introduced a resolution calling for all information in the possession of the navy department relative to the Suez canal. The tariff commission bill was taken up.

Mr. Beck made a long speech opposing one recently made by Mr. Merrill.

Mr. Sherman offered an amendment to the life saving service bill, giving a qualified pension to persons injured in the service, which went over till to-morrow.

Mr. Beck said in speaking on the tariff commission bill he would probably offer a substitute for the resolution that all taxes and custom duties imposed by the existing law on imports from foreign countries be reduced at least ten per cent. up to June, 1885, and afterwards a further discount of not less than ten per cent.

The senate then went into executive session and adjourned at 5:30 p. m.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE HOUSE.

The president sent in a communication saying troops were used in Omaha because the state government had requested their service to preserve peace and protect the property of the state.

The bill appropriating \$150,000 for the relief of Mississippi sufferers as amended and passed by the senate was concurred in.

The following bills were introduced: By Mr. King—Appropriating \$500,000 for relief of Mississippi valley sufferers.

By Mr. Ladd—Authorizing substitution of treasury notes for a portion of national bond circulation, appropriating \$5,000 for a monument to Thomas Jefferson.

A memorial was presented from the Maryland legislature asking an appropriation for a monument to Key, author of the "Star-Spangled Banner."

The congressional library bill was made a special order, whenever the house goes into committee of the whole not to be postponed by the appropriation bill. This motion was sustained by many democrats, but passed by a vote of 166 to 62.

At 5 o'clock a motion to adjourn was opposed by the republicans, who desired to fix a day for consideration of the bill re-establishing the Alabama claims commission. The democrats filibustered. At 6:10 p. m. a call of the house was heard. At 7 p. m. the sergeant-at-arms was sent for absentees.

Mr. Clements asked to be excused as word was brought him that Mr. Black, his colleague, was dying. Granted.

CAPITAL NOTES.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATED PRESS.

COMMITTEE WORK.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20.—The House District of Columbia committee has agreed to recommend 60 per cent. reduction of the tax on drummers.

The senate judiciary committee has agreed to favorably report Blatchford for the supreme court.

Shipyard will be examined at 10 a. m. to-morrow.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The president's dinner on Wednesday will include thirty persons, Grant and wife among them.

There has been such an increase in applications of telephonic inventions at the patent office that the examiner of electric inventions is relieved from all work except on telephone applications.

Treasury officials deny the alleged mistake in sending out interest checks and say the cited case was the result of a wrong address furnished by owners.

Railway Commissioner Armstrong, in a letter to Secretary Kirkwood, reviews the government cases against the Pacific railways, favoring vigorous prosecution, showing that the roads are heavily in debt to the government, and criticizes the action of Commissioner French, whose removal was on the charge that he had sold out to the roads. The latter will possibly be made public.

A republica senator says Chandler will surely have a cabinet position, in all probability the navy. Secretary Hunt tells his friends he expects to retire from the navy and go west.

A personal friend of Gen. Conkling says the latter has no ambition but to make money for three years, then return to the senate.

Deputy Sheriff Assassinated.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATED PRESS.

MEMPHIS, March 20.—Albert H. Thomas, a lawyer and special deputy sheriff, was foully assassinated last night while on his way home. Suspicious points to several who have been indicted by him for gambling, but particularly to Clint Hillard, who swore vengeance because of his indictment for waylaying and robbing Wm. Young. There is great excitement and vigilance committee talk.

The Country.

Who that has ever lived anytime in the country has not heard of the virtues of Barlock as a blood purifier. But BLOOD PURIFIER cures dyspepsia, biliousness and all disorders arising from impure blood or deranged liver or kidneys. Price \$1.00, trial bottles 10 cents.