SERVING THE HARDY SETTLER

"Senator" Edgerton Moving to Secure Some

Needed Measures. MODIFYING THE LAND LAWS.

Tactics the Democrats of the House

Will Employ on the Question of Dakata's Admission-General Washington Notes.

Needed Changes In the Land Law. r Washington, Jan. 15.— Special Tele-gram.]—Senator Edgerton of Dakota has been doing some hard work since his arrival here for the settlers of the northwest. He is working with Assistant Secretary of the Interior Jenks to secure the promulgation of an order which will afford immediate relief to those whose land titles and real securities have been jeopardized by recent decisions of the land commissioner. He asks that an order be issued requiring a contestant of a case, after it has been passed upon by the local land officers, to give notice of the contest and have a trial before there can be a suspension of patent. The procedure he proposes is similar to the contesting of a will. He asks, also, that in future no title where a land officer's receipt has been given on agricultural land, shall be suspendedor cancelled until a bearing is had before the local land office, with a right to appeal to the land commissioner and secretary of the interior, and that at such hearings due notice must be given the parties interested by publication or otherwise; that upon the government in these trials must rest the burden of proving that the original decision of the local land office was obtained through fraud; that all entries on agricultural lands that have been suspended shall be removed and placed on the same footing as cases arising after issuance of the order. Senator Edgerton says that while remedy in the courts may be ample, they are too expensive and operate too slowly to meet the necessities of the people. He also wants provision made for the protection of innocent purchasers

parties making loans upon lands, the title to which was obtained by frauds. He thinks an innocent purchaser of a mortgage should be allowed to enter the land on payment of double the minimum price, provided it has been shown that tee original settler has committed a fraud in "proving up" without a sufficient settlement on the land. He asks also that witnesses be compelled to attend the trials of contested cases, and has great hopes of having the rules modified to meet all of these suggestions, Mr. Jenks Indicat-Ang his approval of them. THE DEMOCRATS AND DAKOTA. To-day Chairman Hill, of the house commit tee on territories, informed a delegation here

from Dakota that his committee will hear, on next Wednesday, arguments on the Harrison bill to admit south Dakota to statehood, and organize north Dakota territory. Senators Edgerton and Moody, Representative Kanouse and Governor Mellette will speak, each one taking a distinct line of argument. It is believed that the tacties the democrats in the house will employ to defeat admission will be to propose to admit the whole territory as one state, knowing that the people of the territory prefer to stay out rather than come in in that way. Then it is believed that it will be argued by the democrats that there is a division of sentiment about statehood among the citizens of Dakota. Should this be brought forward the representatives from the territory now here will propose that congress pass an act confirming the proceedings already taken for statehood, and admitting south Dakota under the Harrison bill, provided the people of the whole territory give a majority vote for it. They say the provisions of the Harrison bill would be ratified by a vote of ninetenths of the population.

REPUBLICAN SENATORS AND REMOVALS. WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—[Press.]—The republican senators met in caucus at 10:30 this morning, and adjourned at 1:30. Their pur-pose was to compare views as to the right of the senate to information as to the president's reasons for making removals from addressed to heads of departments by chair men of committees remained unanswered, but up to this time there are no indications of a purpose to refuse to give this informacommittees remained unanswered tion. No formal proposition was made, and no action taken. While a wide variety of opinions found expression with regard to the propriety of raising a formal issue with the administration at present upon this question, a majority were of ophilor that should the information sought not ulti mately be forthcoming, the republicans will. in justice to the men who have been sus-pended or removed for supposed cause, be re-quired to take some formal action in the senate to secure information or an avowal by resident that he will not give his reason aking the removals. There was unani for making the removals. mous concurrence in the opinion that the re moved officials have a right to know whether they were removed for political reasons or mal-administration of their trusts, and that it is the senators' duty to secure the informa-

CAPITAL GLEANINGS. The postoffice department has received a letter from the German director general of posts, urging the United States government to send an officer of the postoffice department to Germany to personally inspect and study the parcel post service of that country with a view to joining the international par-

cel post. The secretary of the interior has requested the attorney general to institute suits against the Lacotta Cattle company in the western part of Nebusaka to recover \$12,250, the value of timber alleged to have been cut by them from public lands.

WHO ARE THE HEIRS?

Curious Complications Growing Out of a Recent Tragedy. DETROIT, Jan. 15,-Extraordinary complica tions growing out of the tragic fate of Frank Knoch, his wife, and their two children, who a couple of weeks ago were murdered and the bodies barned in the destruction of their home, developed here to-day. Within a short time after the tragedy the relatives of the murdered family began to dispute over the little property that had been left. Last week Gus and Herman Knoch filed a petition for administration of the estate, which was valued at \$4,000. To-day a counter petition was filed by an attorney, asking administra-tion of the estate of Frank Knoch's children. This petition is on behalf of the grand-mother, two mades and these analysis of the mother, two uncles and three aunts of the deceased children, the theory being that Frank Knoch was murdered first, the two children thus becoming his heirs, and their heirs being the two grandmothers. The pa-ternal grandmother having since died, this left her children the heirs. The whose case

A Striking Riot. CHICAGO, Jan. 15 .- This morning a serious riot occurred at Halstead and Green streets between strikers at Maxwell's and a number of employes going to their work. But for the prompt interference of the police the result might have been serious. The strikers, who numbered fifteen, were armed with clubs, while the non-unionists were three times their number. The attack was fierce, times their number. The attack was fierce, but short-lived. Only one man was reported injured. The police arrrested three men.

turns on the question as to who of the family were first killed.

Snow in Texas. Fr. Davis, Jan. 15 .- Snow fell throughout Presidio county during Wednesday, in some ctions to a depth of tive inches.

HOUSE COMMITTEES.

Stormy Session of the Naval Affairs-Other Meetings.

Washington, Jan. 15.—The meeting of the house haval affairs committee took a sensational turn to-day. The Boutelle resolu tion inquiring about the dismissal of ex-union soldlers and sallors from the Norfolk navy yard, and the appointment of ex-confederate in their places, and as to the statement that certain inscriptions commemorative of victories over the confederates have been de faced, was called up and led to a heated political discussion. Mr. Wise of Virginia made a speech denomicing the resolution, and impogning the postives of its mover. He Insisted Gat the resolution was inforced. He fission that the resolution was infroduced from a desire to make party capital, and expressed the opinion that it should be amended so as to allow a general investigation into the conduct of the navy yards. He urged that a mere newspaper roport was the sole foundation for the proposed inquiry, and that it was not becoming the dignity of commiss to beel such stories.

congress to breel such stories.

Mr. Boutelle vigorously defended the resolution. He said the had been assured by a brother member that the publication was substantially correct. He wanted the matter in-

Mr. Thomas pointed out that the resolution was not for an investigation. It was a sim-ple impury, and if the story was without foundation the navy department could easily

prick the bubble.

Mr. McAdoo also contended that the investigation should be general. Republicans had been discharged from other navy yards on the eastern coast, and why not at Norfolk.

Mr. Hewitt inquired if it would be contended that the victors were not entitled to the snalls.

the spoils.

Mr. Thomas acquiesced in that assumption, but said in the case under consideration it was a question not of politics—not whether a republican had been displaced by a democrat—but whether the statute giving preference to union soldiers had been violated. He wants to know whether union soldiers had wants to know whether union soldiers had been discharged to make place for rebel sol-diers, and whether memorial stones com-memorating union victories had been ob-

Hewitt inquired if the gentleman would have tolerated a confederate monu-ment commemorating the victory of Bull Mr. Thomas replied that he would have it

pulled down. Fortunately the rebels failed in their object. He was not yet ashamed of having fought for the union. Other members of the committee expressed themselves in strong language, and the session ended without action on the resolution, which will come up for consideration at the

next meeting. next meeting.

The nouse committee on public buildings and grounds to-day adopted a rule forbidding the sale of spirituous liquors in the restaurant. The same action has been taken at the last two sessions, but in those instances prohibition was contained in the joint rules, while the present rule is a simple committee order. The house or manittee on rivers and harbors to-day resolved to limit the total amount of the appropriation for improving rivers and harbors to \$11,000,000. The sums recom-mended for appropriation will in no case be made public in advance of the report of the

FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS. House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15,-Mr. Bland introduced a bill repealing so much of the act of June 9, 1879, as provides for the exchange and redemption of subsidiary coin. Re-

Mr. Dockery, from the committee on accounts, reported a joint resolution allowing discharged employes of the house one month's extra pay. After considerable de-bate the resolution was defeated. Yeas 11,

Mr. Yarnsey offered a resolution calling on Mr. Yarnsey offered a resolution calling on the secretary of the treasury for information as to the amount of money in the treasury that can be legally applied to the payment of bonds or any other interest bearing debt of the United States, and if there be any such moneys in the treasury applicable to the pay

moneys in the treasury applicable to the payment of the obligations aforesaid, why the same have not been applied. Referred.

The presidential succession bill was then taken up by Mr. Dibble, who argued that neither the president protem of the senate nor the speaker of the house was a United States officer, and in support of his position world from the fourteenth amendment to quoted from the fourteently amendment to the constitution the distinction there made between a member of congress and a United States officer.

After considerable debate, Mr. Caldwell of Tennessee demanded the previous question, which after a little parliamentary fencing,

was ordered.

An amendment offered by Mr. Adams of Illinois, striking out the clause which repeals sections of the revised statutes providing for special elections, was rejected. Yeas 113, 1008 153

noes 153.

A substitute offered by Mr. McKinley of Ohio, leaving in force the present law with the addition of a provision for the purpose of having the speaker of the house of represent-

atives in office continuously, was also jected.
On these two votes the house was divided by party lines. After a couple of further attempts to re-commit and amend the bill, it passed—yeas

188, noes 77-precisely as it came from the senate.

The negative vote was cast by the repub-licans, and by Messrs. Bennett and Green of New Jersey. Among the republicans who voted with the democrats in the affirmative were Messrs, Hitt, LaFollett, Price, Struble and Weaver of Nebraska. The house then adjourned until Monday.

THE FIRE RECORD. Serious Blazes at Cincinnati, Beaver

Falls, Pa., and Other Points. CINCINNATI, Jan. 15 .- Hiram W. Davis & Company's carriage factory at Flint, Wade and Denman streets was burned this morning. I oss estimated at \$150,000, insurance \$100,000.

The watchman discovered the fire in the basement, where it was thought it caught from shavings. Davis values his whole property, stock and material at \$275,000. Owing to the precautions in the structure against fire, a portion of the building was saved, with a considerable portion of stock and material. Two hundred and fifty men

are thrown out of employment.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Jan. 15.—The Beaver Falls car works, foundry and machine shops were burned to the ground this morning, together with the Chinese headquarters and every building in the square facing Sixth avenue, except an old mansion house. The fire originated in the foundry but the source is not known. The loss is not yet estimated, but it is very heavy, as the property belongs to the Econamites. It is probable there is no

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 15 .- At 6:30 this morning a destructive fire broke out in the wholesale grocery store of R. H. Inness & Sons, on Main street. The fire spread rapidly, and was not brought under control until it had consumed the above named grocery, inhad consumed the above named grocery, in-sured for \$10,000: the L-xington opera-house, insured for \$10,500; the office of the Adams express company with their extensive stables on Broadway. The hardware store of W. J. Houlihan & Bros, was damaged to the extent of \$5,000. The express company's goods were taken out before being destroyed. The total loss will reach from \$35,000 to \$40,000.

840,000.

Baltimore, Jan. 15.—A fire broke out at 2:10 this afternoon in the Clark Warren oil works, Highland, a town in Baltimore county, and assistance from this city was sent for. Two engines of the county fire department are at work, but not with much effectiveness. The Nicholas gasoline works are in dauger.

Result of a Skating Rink Row. Sr. Louis, Jan. 15.-At the Star skating rink early this morning. Hugh C. Robinson rink early this morning. Hugh C. Robinson was tripped up while skating by a young man named Webb. Robinson demanded an apolegy, and Webb's refusal caused a quarrel. Upon leaving the rink Robinson, with a party of friends, was attacked by Webb and his followers. In the melee which ensued, Charles Raisebeck, employed in the Missouri Pacific railroad office, was struck on the back of the head with a rock, dying shortly after,

Gold for Europe. New York, Jan. 15.—Brown Bros. & Co., engaged \$502,000 of gold to be shipped to-morrow by the steamer Auronia.

MAKING THE MACHINE DANCE

A Party of Cow Boys Attempt to Corral a Big Mogul Locomotive.

THE RESULT OF THE ROUND UP.

Bovine Branders of Buffalo Gap Endeavor to Organize a Backwoods "Shindig" in a Sort of Willipus-Wollopus Way.

The Cow Punchers Paralyzed. BUFFALO GAP, Dak., Jan. 14.—[Special.]
-The advent of the railroad, and its natural accessory, the iron horse, has proved a phenomena to the wild and uncouth cow puncher of this section. On the last trip up, while your correspondent was engaged in his work in the mail car, an amusing scene, and

what fortunately proved to be a harmless

one, occurred. A party of cow boys were en-

gaged in painting the town of Buffalo Gap

the usual vermillion hue, when the passenger train came into the embryo village. The locomotive was a wonder to them, and in order to satisfy themselves that it was alive and could move, they held a consultation and decided to "round it up." Their first move was an effort to make the machine dance, and failing in this they proposed to lasso the modern monster of artificial billows and snarls, corral the machine from cow eatcher to tender,

apply their company's brand to the boiler

sides, and then turn it loose among the untained boyines of the boundless prairie. Commencing operations they pulled their 45-calibre guns, and requested the engineer to "open her up," so they might have an opportunity to "haul her up," and amuse themselves by making the terror of the iron track go through some terpsichorean evolutions. The engineer, Harry Crisler, and John Mals, told them not to fire, as there were passengers on board the train. The isolated and would-be hard toughs at once commenced to open in on the cab. They fired sixteen rounds through it, fortunately with no injury to anyone, the leaden messengers passing in close proximity to three persons. The gang persisted in their fruitless task of compelling the locomotive to dance until they had exhausted all their ammunition. and then mournfully took their departure, thoroughly convinced of the folly of attempt ing an improvised back woods ball with a

big mogul as the master of ceremonies. The next day they were "rounded up" themselves, and are confined in Fort Mead awaiting trial for their fun. When they are released they will undoubtedly refrain from future attemps to "round up" steers carrying 160 pounds of steam.

A Lincoln Gambler Gashed. LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 15.-[Special Telegram. - John Sheedy, Lincoln's most prominent gambler, was stabbed several times in the neck and face to-night by a man named J. Patterson. Patterson was put cut of Sheedy's room drunk, Sheedy following him to the foot of the stairs. There Patterson struck Sheedy and was knocked down by the latter. A short time afterwards Sheedy was went upon the street and attacked and cut by Patterson. He was not dangerously injured. Patterson was arrest-

ed and lodged in the cooler. The Winter Term Opened. LINCOLN Neb. Jan. 15.—[Secial Telegram. |-Prof. Edgren, of the chair of modern languages, delivered the opening address of the winter term of the university in the chapel of the university this evening. The lecture was upon "Ruddhism" and was listened to by a large audience. The attendance is larger this term than it was during the fall term, which is something unprecedented The falling off in the winter term last year was about thirty. The university is in a very prosperous condition.

Subject for the Scalpel. SCHUYLER, Jan. 15.- Special Telegram. -As yet the relatives of Lapour have not been heard from and the county authorities are considering the advisability of burying him in the court yard. Indignant citizens living in the vicinity of the court house are protesting against making a grave yard so near to their premises. The body will be held until to-morrow and in case the relatives do not take charge of it, will probably be taken to the cemetery for interment. It is a good subject for some medical institute.

IOWA AFFAIRS.

The Legislature Takes a Lay Off for Ten Days. DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 15.—Both branches

of the legislature held short sessions to-day, in which a number of miscellaneous bills were introduced. Among them one for the compulsory education of all children between the ages of 7 and 15; one for abolishing contract labor in state prisons; one for the abolishment of corporal punishment in pubhe schools; one for better enforcemen of the penal laws; giving the governor power to remove mayors of cities that persistently refuse to enforce laws, referring particularly to the prohibitory law. In each house con mittees to visit the various state institutions were appointed, and the legislature for this purpose took a recess until Tuesday, January 26, at 2 p. m.

Found for the Defendant. BURLINGTON, Jan. 15.-The suit of Helen Talbott against the Daily Gazette of this city for libel in an article published in December. 1883, has been on trial four days, and was given to the jury this afternoon. The instructions of the court covered twenty pages of type writer copy. The jury was out two hours and found for the defendant.

Crushed by Falling Slate. DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 15.-William Denny and Edward Lewis were badly injured by falling slate in Walnut Creek coal mine near here to-day.

General Strike Anticipated. New York, Jan. 15.—Over 400 eigar makers went on a strike at the factory of Brown & e. The 500 men who quit work yester-in the factory of Levy Brothers are still To-day a conference was held between joint committees of the Progressive and In-ternational Cigar Makers' unions and a com-mittee representing the Manufacturers' association. The union men insisted on the old schedule of prices, and said that the men would not work under the new system. The manufacturers met this evening and de-termined to lock out all their men next Wed-nesday, unless the men returned to work in the shop of Levy Bros., under the schedule of prices posted by of prices posted by manufacturers on January 2. To-night the employes held a meeting at which each pledged himself to his fellows to accept the lock-out and to stay out until the manufacturers yield.

Liquor Men in Litigation. LOUISVILLE, Jan. 15.—The case of S. J. Flannigan vs Monarch & Co., the well known Owensboro, Ky., distillers, came up in the United States court this afternoon. The plaintiff's petition charges Monarch with frauds aggregating over \$300,000. Defendant's auswer is a denial of all the charges. Flannigan's attorney made a motion for the appointment of a receiver and an injunction to trevent Monarch from conducting the prevent Monarch from conducting the siness involved until the case is disposed Evidence for and against the motion will be heard to-morrow.

DIED IN THE BUZZARD. Several Deaths Reported in Nebraska and Colorado.

DENVER, Jan. 15 .- A report has reached here from Benkelman, Neb., that two settlers, Fohr and Burns, who left there a week ago Monday on a hunting trip on the Arrickerce and middle fork of the Republican, were found frozen to death eight miles from the town. Both evidently attempted to return home after the blizzard came up, but were lost in the blinding snow. Four had stauck the muzzle of his gun in the ground, laid down near it, and Burns managed to died. 200 yards further on before overcome. Both were under large drifts of snow and would not have been found but for the gun-stock sticking out of the snow.

A teamster and herder were found frozen near the same place yesterday and were taken

to town. Akron and Eastern Line, Colorado, report several persons frozen in the same storm. They are supposed to have been homesteaders living a great ways apart, who settled on the land late last fall and were wholly unprepared for such severe weather. Some bodies when found showed they had been attempting to reach a neighboring ranch when overcome.

A Banking House Collapsed. Washington, D. C., Jan. 15, Towers & Green, conducting a small banking business here, closed their doors to-day. They were not ready to make a statement of the condition of their affairs, but say the failure is for a small amount. New York, Jan. 15.—Brown & Anderson.

bankers, assigned to-day, giving preferences of \$18,450. Other liabilities aggregate \$50,000. The Great Chess Match. NEW YORK, Jan. 15.-The third game in the Steinitz-Zukertort chess match was played here to-day, each having before scored one victory. The attendance was larger than at any preceding session. Zukertort had the move. Speculation was rife as to the open-

ing he would choose. He selected the queen's gambet. The game lasted five hours and a half. Zukertort won in forty-seven moves. Salvini's Tragedy. Chicago News: Mr. Salvini is a great actor and a great artist. He has a mag-nificent physique, a noble voice, and a splendid intellect. In certain lines he is simply incomparable. But we do not wonder that his performances are not generally popular in this country. He plays his parts in Italian; his company ply their parts in English. Could any-

thing in a dramatic way be more pre posterous? To the lover of good round English the Italian language is the most namby-pamby in the world; it is the vernacular of tenor singers; it is composed of five voweis, waxed mustaches, and shiny silk trunks; its literature has come to consist of the measly librettes of a dying operation

What lover of English does not revolt against the translation of Shakespeare's tragedies into Italian as a profanation What have these bastard Latin tonguesthe Italian, French, et id genus omne—to do with Shakspere? What a mockery it is to hear Hamlet called "monsieur," Ophelia addressed as "signorita," and Desdemona talking of her father as

During the performance of The Gladiator last Monday night we heard Roman matrons—the most austere representatives of the feminine sex we know of— addressed as "signoras." We would as soon think of calling an Italian brigand But there are humerous features about

these Salvini entertainments which part ly compensate us for this other descera-tion. For instance, the dialogue of a Salvini tragedy impresses the average auditor as much as the subjoining dialoge will impress you, gentle reader: Viola Allen—You sent for me, me

Salvini (gloomily)—Si, signore. Viola Allen—Wherefore, I pri' thee, Salvini (seizing her by the arm)-Questa infellice grazzioguglielmo si glacomo pzelia leustra!

Viola Allen (deprecatingly)-Oh, me Salvini (with suppressed rage)-Sospi ro, ah! m'appari—questi adagio banana rodrigo piano? Viola Allen (eagerly)+On me soul, I

Salvini (glaring at her)-Che la mort tostenuto miserere piazza milano presto Patti? Viola Alien (shuddering)—Me lord,

you amaze me! Salvini (dragging her to L. U. E.) Sperato hernani guestato habani viglio genoa columbo guesta grazzia nouvello Viola Allen—Oh! Salvini-Descendo, crescendo et dimin

nendo pianoforte! Viola Allen-With a dagger, me lord? Salvini-Fortissimo, Viola Allen-When the pale moon shines on your palid corpset Salvini-(frowningly and hoarsely)-

Lazzaroni pianissimo! Viola Alfen—Heaven's will be done But what if he bear it not hither? Salvini—(raising his sword on high)— Questa padre nouvello bella donna trovatore. Signora! che la mezza! Viola Allen—Yes, my lord.

Salvini-Si? Viola Allen-Yes.

Salvini (approvingly)—Si! (Excunt.) By this fair sample of Salvini's play can be seen that a man with a fertile imagination can derive a large amount of satisfaction from the dago drama if he is willing to pay for the pleasing experiment.

Real Estate Transfers. The following transfers were filed Jan. 14, with the county clerk, and reported for the BEE by Ames' Real Estate Agency:

Christina Adam and husband to Albert Nast, it 3, blk 4, Improvement Association's add, Omaha; wd—\$491, Edward G. Patterson (single) to Charles F. Wilkins, it 4, blk 8, Hansoom Place, Omaha; w d—S800.

Charles W. Tousley and wife to Kate F. Knight, its 1 and 2, blk 3, Kirkwood add, Omaha; w d—S800.

A. H. Swan and others to C. M. Hunt, lot 6, block 77, South Omaha; w d—

W. A. L. Gibbon and wife to Matilda Jacobs, lt 6, blk 3, Cote Brilliante, Douglas county; w d—\$175, John L. Horbach and wife to Wm. Crason, n's of lt 11, blk 4, Horbach's Second add, Oma-ha; w d—\$225, A. E. Touzalin (single) to John A. Ander-son, lt 5, blk 6, Hillside add, Omaha; w d— \$700.

Ignace Scherb and wife to Jens Christian Peterson, s\(\frac{1}{2} \) of it 49, Nelson's add, Omaha; w d-8500. Darius Hartson and wife to Mary E Meyer, els of wis of it 1, and of it 2, blk 4 Kountze & Ruth's add, Omaha; w d—\$4,000

L. N. Gallop, of Stanberry, Mo., was at the yards yeslerday with six cars of corn-fed natives. Mr. Gallop remarked that it was apparently a strange thing for a Missourian to come away from Si Louis and Kansas City, way up to Omana, to sell his live stock, but that he could make it pry to come here.

Among those having cattle in the yards yesterday were A. P. Black, Plum Creek, C. Jewett & Son; H. Gilmore, David City.

MORE ABOUT FRANK ADAMS.

Additional Facts Connected With Omaha's Sensational Suicide.

PLAYING THE PENITENT THIEF.

The Prostitution House Proprietor Sentenced and Appeals to the Owner of the Building-Various Lincoln Matters.

I FROM THE BER'S LINCOLN BUREAU.] Mr. Ed. H. Callaway of this city is in receipt of a copy of the Galveston News, which after reprinting the Bee's account of the suicide of Frank V. Adams in Omaha recently, says: "When Adams was in jail here awaiting trial on charge of defrauding Marshal Phillips and others out of \$1,200, many of his lady friendsfor he was a decided beau-sent him floral offerings and delicacies, and perfumed notes of condolence and sympathy were numerous. Some of his gentleman society friends even asked, and were permitted, the privilege to sleep in jail with him to relieve the ennui of his cruel incarceration. When Adams got n to this trouble Mr. Callaway telegraphed one of his brothers-a Wall street broker-stating the facts and asking if he would do anything to help Frank, and he answered: "let the law take its course." A few days after this Mr. Callaway received a letter from the brother explaining the telegram, and stating that Frank had been in several scrapes of the kind in New York, and the family had already spent a small fortune on him in getting him out. They had sent him to sea on a long cruise, and had finally sent him out to Texas on a stock ranch, hoping to get him away from old associations and break him of his old habits, and they had finally been forced to the conclusion that there was no hope for him, and now thought that probably a term in the penitentiary might prove beneficial to him. So he went up for four years, but was par-doned soon before the expiration of his time, and returned to Galveston. On re-turning, it will be remembered that he made a statement through the columns of the News, in substance that he came back

to live down his disgrace, was exceedingly penitent and made many promises of exemplary conduct for the future. His penitence and seemingly sincere promises of reformation enlisted the sympathy of a friend who was willing to condone "the past, and, with the hope of making Adams a better man, he was taken by the hand, as it were, and given a position by Mr. Fowler with his firm of Fowler & Walker. He repaid this gen-curiosity by robbing the firm of several hundred dollars, and was permitted to go unpunished for this offense, conditioned upon his leaving the country. It was then he went west, and finally landed in Nebraska. This was some time during last spring. While in Galveston, Adams is reported to have made several con-quests in affairs of love; and even after

his return from Huntsville he became engaged to a very estimable young lady here. He was a young man of fine dra-matic talent, and at one time while in Galveston was offered a leading position with the late McCullough, the tragedian A SINNER'S SENTENCE. The trial of C. W. Jones before Judge

Parker, for keeping a disorderly house and nest of prostitution at 182 South Tenth street, resulted in the conviction of the accused. The court was about imposing a sentence of sixty days in jail and a fine of \$100 and costs, when a question was raised as to the legality of a double sentence. In order to be on the safe side the money penalty only was imposed. Jones being assessed \$135 in all. He gave notice of appeal, and filed a bond with Mayor Burr as surety. The action of the mayor in thus virtually endorsing a man convicted of a heinous offense against the morals and peace of the city over which he presides is causing great indignation and unfavorable comment Another bad feature of the case is that on appeal it goes to the district court where Judge Pound presides, an able lawyer and impartial jurist. But Mr. Pound is the owner of the building which Jones occupies and has been more than one notified of the disreputable manner in which his tenant was conducting it, but has never seen fit to interfere.

BRIEF MENTION.
Godfrey Bluedhorn, the editor of the Frie Presse, was held in \$400 bonds yesterday to appear in the district court to answer to the charge of libeling Henry Brugman in the publication of matter

noted in the BEE yesterday.

Three unknown men did a little shop lifting in Ackerman's millinery store yes-terday, walking off with \$15 worth of yarn. The property was found at Bleu-menthal's second hand store. Thursday afternoon Superintendent

Thompson, of the Burlington & Missouri, sent out some fifty men to Beatrice to shovel snow. The men struck against the food supplied by the company and refused to work. When they started back to Lincoln they were assessed \$1.20 a head for fare, on the principle of "no Lizzie Eggers, a German girl from

Roca, swore out a warrant against Henry Clausen yeterday, alleging that the fes-tive Henry had been a little too intimate with her, and as a consequence she was in a bad condition for a woman without a marriage certificate.

Governor Dawes has pardoned Abraham Ames, who was convicted in February, 1882, of horse stealing.

The Nebraska Planing Mill company

has commenced an action against Henry Hutton to recover \$1,000 for materials used in constructing the Gerner flats. Late Thursday afternoon as Officer Fowler was passing the corner of Tenth and P streets with a prisoner, three of the fellow's friends attempted a rescue Fowler tapped one of them on the neck and help coming up, the gang was run in, and assessed \$5.70 each by the judge for their sport.

Yesterday morning Officer Beach saw a man some blocks ahead of him lift a blanket from a hook in front of a store He gave chase, and the thief dropped the stolen property.

Charles Bunker, the married man accused of seducing Lizzie Blane, has been bound over for trial in the district—court.

Dr. Phelps was called upon—yesterday
to amputate a finger for Carter—Newton which he did in what the surgeons would call the 'highest style of the art.'

Anditor Babcock is home again from Ord. He reports that there is no snow to speak of in that section, and that the roads are in fine shape. Snow grows more plentiful near Grand Island, and increases very fast in quantity as Lincoln is approached.
Wednesday night, William Meyers,

formerly a driver on the Capitol City street car line, but who has lately been aking on the Union Pacific, went to the Durfee barn and asked the favor of a night's lodging with his old associates. In the morning Meyers was gone, as was also a gold watch, overcoat and a pair of Arctics, belonging to one of the men Thursday afternoon the owner of the the last seven d stolen goods saw Meyer at the Burling of 130 last week,

ton & Missouri round house, and tried, to corral him. A hot chase ensued but Meyers flually got away after dropping the coat.

F. T. Johnson, Milford, W. S. Garber, Red Cloud; J. M. Richards, Omaha, L. K. Red Cloud; J. M. Richards, Omaha, L. K. Grimes and L. E. Grimes, Friend; Joe O Pelt, Nebraska City; D. J. Hamilton, Omaha, George W. Barnes, Columbus; J. Brown, Osccola; W. H. Stoddard and W. H. Dickinson, Wahoo; F. J. Jones, York; E. H. Landia, Milford; Lowis Stelger, Fairmout; J. J. Wemple, Hastings; S. O. Fowler, Sidney.

RIDICULOUS ROT.

The Talk of Dissension in the krish

National Ranks. NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- [Special Telegram. -The Star says that there is trouble among the members of the Irish National league, there being much dissatisfaction because A. M. Snillyan, ex-president, and Patrick Egan, supported Blaine in 1884. Speaking of Egan's circular to the executive committee asking them to meet in Chicago on January 20th, when he would resign, an ex-president of the league said last night: "The Irish cause is suffering in this country at present on account of the treachery of leaders Egan is an ardent republican and so is Sullivan. It is the common expression among Irishmen that Egan's resignation is only a dodge. He wants to step down so as to give Sullivan a chance to be re-elected president. That would be a deplorable blow to the cause." The Irish American of this city prononnees Sullivan as "wholly meapable of representing the Irish National league in a manner calculated to inspire respect."

Mr. Magee Goes Up. LONDON, Jan. 15,-John Magee, who pleaded guilty to the charge of attempting to procure money from the prince of Wales by writing threatening letters, was sentenced to-day to seven years' penal servitude.

THE McCABE SENSATION. The Old Gent Appears Alive and Kick

ing in Chicago. CHICAGO, Jan. 15.-A telegram dated London, Canada, yesterday, declared that letters had been received from Dakota describing the death there of George McCabe, who had been tried at London on the charge of poisoning his wife about a year previous, and who had been tried previously at Ingersoll for the murder of a former wife. The Dakota letter stated that McCabe married again in Dakota, but was detected by his wife putting something in her tea, and watching the operation she exchanged cups. McCabe drank the draught intended for his wife, it was stated. and died in great agony, confessing to having

and died in great agony, confessing to having murdered four former wives.

McCabe, the accused, visited the office of the Associated press to-day, denying the Dakota story. He said he had not been in Dakota for three years, but had three sons living there, one of whom was named George, but was not marrifeliand could not be the living there, one of whom was named George, but was not married and could not be the person described as dishing, as he had recent letters from there. His three sons were living near Baltimore, bakota, where they had a large farm. As for himseif, he had not married again as stated. He acknowledged having been on trial for the poisoning of his two wives, one of whom had died in delirum tremens and one from heart disease. He had been honorably acquitted, in both instances, and ascribes the prosecution to an attempt to extort money. He says he will prosecute for libel in this instance.

SINGULARITIES.

Dressed raccoon meat is regularly kept on sale at Cloverdale, Cal., butchers' stalls. Every night a ghost rings the bell in the

list Church steeple, at Lawrence, Long Island, The common thistle plant is found to contain an average of 65,000 seeds, and the bur

A watch that is claimed to have been Benjamin Franklin's is in possession of a farmer of Lancaster county, Pa. A sudden sneeze cost John Grady the end of his nose on Thursday night, while a barber was shaving him, in Brooklyn. A burglar in Weld, Me., was detected by a snowball from the heel of his boot, which

corresponded precisely with a similar snow ball found in the store after the robbery. In a mill at Milton, on the Susquehanna river, Sawyer Hasler saw a fish in a hollow water-soaked log just as it was being pushed to the circular saw. Eight large bass

William Henry Walker, of Evansville, Ind., 5 years old, has a head thirty-three in-ches in circumference and thirty-five linehes from chin to crown. He has fair intelligence A remarkable fight occurred recently on the farm of Oscar Turner, in Ballard county, Ky., between a large Durham bull belonging o Colonel Turner and a buck weighing ove 200 pounds. Both were found in the forest dead, only a few feet apart. The bull had been gored three times by the buck, the last

thrust entering the animal's heart, and must have killed him almost instantly. The deer was dreadfully braised, though his skin had

not been cut through. The ground where the fight occurred was cut up by the feet of the Denies the Ascribed Saying. BALTIMORE, Jan. 15.—The Sun to-morrow will publish a letter from Gen. Sherman, denying the expression credited to him in the December number of the North American Review. The letter says: "That I could have written the positive expression, 'had C. F. Smith lived Gen, Grant would have disappeared from history,' is an utter impossibility. I don't believe any man, living or dead, has borne more willing testimony to Gen. Grant's great qualities, especially as demonstrated at Henry, Donelson, Shiloh

and Vicksburg, than myself,

Telephone Stock Tumbles. Bosron, Jan. 15 .- On the stock board today telephone stock declined, owing to the decision at Washington. The result of the Washington movement will not, in the opinion of the Bell people, have much if any influence upon the financial operations of the company, yet the decision sent Bell stock from 172 dawn to 161 with 160 bid. A rally occurred about moon; when sales were made at 163. New England telephone stock de-clined from 36% to 34. Afterwards it railied to 35. Erie settled back from 31 to 29%.

Sick and in Prison.

A number of disreputable women were locked up at the central police station last night as they had not paid their fines. One of the number, who is known as Fannie Smith, was taken suddenly if during the night with what is suppose to be lung fever. A doctor was sum-moned, who made the poor unfortunate as comfortable as possible in the fail, it being unsafe to remove her on account of the cold weather.

CLEVELAND, Ohlo, Jan. 15.—All danger of a water famine is now believed to be past. This morning water was tound entering the hitherto frozen supply tunnel. Two pumps are now working and can familish 10,000,000 gallons of water in twenty-four hours. It is thought the stream in the tunnel will grad-ually increase, and all the pumps will be started again within a day or two.

The Famine Thaws Out.

A Fine Cut Failure. Sr. Louis, Jan. 15. - The Gilbert & Curd tobacco company, rolton. Mo., made an as

signment to B. B. Nesbit, Liabilities reported at \$48,000; asserts \$50,000. The Failure Score. NEW Your, Jan. 15 .- The total number of business failures throughout the country for

HANGMEN AND HEMP COLLARS

Six Murderers Go Through an Euforced Neck-Twisting Ordeal.

CLIMBING THE GOLDEN STAIRS.

Gentlemen of Color Predominate-A Terrible Scene Witnessed at an Execution at Nevada City, Missouri-The Others.

Paid the Death Penalty.

NEVADA CITY, Mo., Jan. 15,- Henry S. Stair, who was hung here to day, at 1 o'clock, was visited by his father last night. Large crowds assembled about the gallows, which were erected in a ravine, forming a natural amphitheatre, about a mile from the jail. Incoming trains brought hundreds of people to witness the execution. The crime for which he was hung was the cold-blooded and brutal murder of Jacob Sewell and a 10-year old son, who came from Fort Scott some time last July with two wagons, and were camping near here. Sewell became sick and was attended by Stair and a woman named Osborne, who formed a plan to murder the father and son and leave the town with the wagons for Stair's former home in Indiana. On the night of August 20, Stair accomplished the horrible deed with an axe. He then placed the bleeding forms in a wayon and started for Marmalon river bottoms, five miles distant, and buried the victims. The dead bodies were found and pursuit organized, and Stair and the Osborne woman captured twenty miles distant. They were tried and both convicted of murder in the first degree, and sentenced to be hanged together. A stay of execution was obtained in the woman's case dari she was granted a new trial.

After the trap had been sprung, the body for a moment remained motionless, and there was enacted a scene of horror which chilled the blood of all who witnessed it. Two doctors were each holding a wrist on either side when the contortions of the hanging body shook them aside, and before they could regain their hold upon the man whose acts showed that he had full knowledge of all that was going on, and made frantic struggles to release himself his right hand shot up and clutched the rope, and held it firmly, It seemed as if the man must die by slow degrees from strangulation, but one of the doctors succeeded in disengaging his hand and in a few minutes the body hung a lifeless corpse,

For the Murder of Peggy Johnson. Lake Providence, La., Jan. 15.-William George (colored) was executed within the e nelesure of the fail here to-day for the murder of Peggy Johnson in August, 1842. He was perfectly self possessed and acknowledged that he feigned insanity during the trial. At the last moment he cried out, "I did kill Peggy Johns n." His neck was broken by the fall, but from some reason his throat was gashed and blood spattered all around. George was once quite prominent as a ward politician at Vicksburg. He was pension agent, and preached that he would use a leader of his race.

Another Gallows Angel. St. Louis, Jan. 15.-Charles Wilson, colored, was hanged this morning at 7:45 o'clock for murder of a river steamer mate some time ago. He remained calm to the last, still protesting his innocence. Wilson killed Wm. A. David, second mate of the steamer "Fannie Twatum," July 31st, 1885, by hitting him on the head with a rock. Wilson had been discharged and ordered away from the steam-

er, but returning to get some money he claim ed was owing him. A Wife Murderer Launched. St. Louis, Jan. 15 .- A special from Belleville, Ill., to the Post Dispatch says: Noah

Merriman (colored), a wife murderer, was hanged to-day at 11:25 o'clock. He admitted having killed his wife, and confessed some years ago in East St. Louis he committed

Strung Up in Texas. COTULLA, Tex., Jan. 15 .- Jose Maria Mendiola, who murdered Hodges, the Southern Pacific railroad station agent, eight months ago, was hanged here this afternoon. Mendiala displayed great nerve and professed penitence for the crime. He was dead in our minutes.

A Jealous Coop Collared. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 15.—A special from Beaunont, Texas, to the Post Dispatch states William Madison (colored), was hanged there to-day for the murder of Albert Smith (colored) last summer. The cause of the crime was jealousy.

Two Dozen Victims. TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 15.- Reports have been received to-day of the finding of the bodies of three more men in the southwestern portion of the state, victims of the recent snow storm. This makes twenty-four bodies in all that have been found.

Parnellites to Join the Radicals. LONDON, Jan. 15 .- The Parnellites announce that they will join with the English and Scotch radicals in supporting an amend-ment to the address, protesting against eyiction in Ireland. A Minister, s Immorality.

JERSEY CITY, Jan. 15.-Rev. Mr. Brister who has been on trial before a jury of his fellow pastors charged with criminal intimacy with Miss Ida Downs, was to-night found guilty. Weather for To-day.

MISSOURI VALLEY-Clearing and colder weather, followed by nearly stationary temperature; northerly winds, becoming variable. Liberated from Prison.

PAMS, Jan. 15.-Prince Krapotkine and Louis E. Michel have been liberated from

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Sarsaparilla cured him. Salt Rheum

Is one of the most disagreeable diseases caused by impure blood. It is readily cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, William Spies, Elyria, O., suffered greatly

from erysipelas and salt rheum, caused by handling tobacco. At times his hands would crack 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 calves of his legs. He tood Hood's Sarsaparitla and is entirely cured." J. B Stanton, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

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