THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1888.

A GRUESOME COVERNOR'S DAY

The Blizzard Interferes With the Inauguration at Des Moines.

MARCHED AMID CLOUDS OF SNOW

The Rights of the People With Respect to Corporations Discussed-The Reception to Governor Thayer and Staff.

Inaugurated in a Storm.

DES MofNES, Ia., Jan. 12.-[Special Tele gram to the Big.]-Providence seems unkindly disposed to an Iowa inauguration by the kind of weather that is usually sent. To day was a fac simile of the inauguration day two years ago, when it stormed the whole time, after being pleasant for several days preceding. It has been customary to invito one military company from outside to join with the Governor's Guards, of this city, as an escort to the great man. Last year the Governor's Greys, of Dubuque, were selected, but were delayed by storm and arrived too late to take part in the parade. This year Company B, Second regiment, of Davenport, were given the honor and arrived this afternoon, from a snow bank, three hours late, long after the parade had gone without them.

So it was rather a sickly procession that started from the Kirkwood house at 2:30 p. m.

There was Major Parker of the Third regiment, one strong, on horseback. Behind him came the regimental band and the Governor's Guards rolling through the blinding snow storm like a small boat in a heavy sea Then came carriages containing Governor Larrabee, Lieutenant Governor Hull, and Governor Thayer of Nebraska with his staff, who are the guests of lowa's governor. The procession moved by the shortest course to the capitol, entering the north front. Seats to accommodate about three hundred people had been reserved in the center of the rotunda, under the dome. These were only partially occupied by both branches of the general assembly, the states-men from the prairies looking as if they thought the whole show was gotten up on their account. Around them were grouped the families of state officers and a few other invited guests. The spacious cor ridors opening from the rotunda were thrown open to the general public and a smaller del egation than usual of "we, the people, stood up through the exercises and prestood up through the exercises and pre-tended to be comfortable. A slight platform had been built near the entrance, which was occupied by Governor Larrabee and his Ne braska guests and other notables.

Rev. Dr. A. H. Ames, pastor of the First M. E. church, of this city, made the inaugu Ration prayer, and then Acting Chief Justice Rothrock, of the supreme court, adminis-tered the oath of office, and William Larrabee became the de jure as well as the de facto governor of Iowa for a second term of two years. Thereupon the governor pro-ceeded to deliver his inaugural address in which he discussed at length in which he discussed at le the questions of American labor, ballots, pensions and postal telegraph. then dealt with state affairs going into the railroad question in detail. He spoke of the granger law, denying that there was a public demand for its repeal except so far as the railroads intentionally made it odious. He declared that transportation rates are now "far too high" and bear little or no relation to the cost of service. He reviewed the facts of the growth of the Iowa railroad system, how the people had given \$50,000,000 in aid to railroads; how the cest of building railroads had gone down, but without any correspond-ing reduction in freight rates. He ridiculed the argument that railroads built up the country and that therefore the public was under unlimited obligations to them.

"It appears to me," he said, "that this ar-ument, if carried into its logical result, gument, would transfer the title to a large share of their income to the heirs of Mr. Watts, the inventor of the steam engine." He argued, with great force, the right of the state to fix rates. He declared that for years our miners have had just cause to be dissatisfied with

their lot, but blamed their suffering largely on the same railroad discriminations

At the conclusion of his speech the oath

FIFTIETH CONGRESS. no rats. Cats brought from a lesser altitude Senate WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- Mr. Dawes. from the committee où Indian affairs, reported bills authorizing the appointment of a superntendent of Indian schools, and authorizing the sale of the timber lands of the Menomina

Indians in Wisconsin. The calendar resolution offered by Mr Chandler January 10 instructing the committee on tudiciary to incuire into the suppres sion of the votes of colored citizens of Jack son. Miss., at a recent municipal election in that city and into alleged participation in such suppression by the United States dis

trict attorney, deputy collector of internal revenue and deputy United States marshal was taken up, and Mr. Chandler addressed the senate in explanation and support of it. He said he had communications from Jack for such investigat and as ing that the fact stated could be proved by the testimony of the best men of both politi cal parties. He sent to the cierks' desk and had read several letters and telegrams re-ceived by him, also a manifesto which first conveyed to the colored people of Jackson the information that they would not be allowed to vote. This manifesto he said displayed at its head the engraving of a couple of pistols, a couple of shot guns and a powder flask. In concluding his remarks Mr.Chandlo said that all this happened in a state which was seeking to day to have an associate jus-tice of the supreme court to ald in passing on the validity of constitutional amendments. The Mississippi senators disclaimed any intention to resist the proposed investigation. although they denied that the facts were as stated and questioned the right of the senate to order any such investigation.

The resolution was finally adopted by a party vote of 29 to 24.

Mr. Riddleberger was the only republican senator that voted nay. He remarked that there was no concealment of the fact that the resolution was intended to effect matters that ought to be considered only in executive session, and he gave notice that, as for himself, he would vote for the confirmation of Lamar Mr. Mitchell then took the floor and ad-

dressed the senate on his Chinese immigration bill Mr. Mitchell called up his bill for the re

striction of Chinese emigration, which also asks that all acts heretofore passed allowing the Chinese to come to America be repealed except so far as they do not prohibit the landing of Chinese diplomats. In his speech supporting the bull he claimed that the Chi-

nese were a nuisance in this country. Mr. Stewart followed in a speech support-ing Mr. Mitchell's views. Mr. Stewart dechired he had asked General Grant, on his return from his tour around the world, what was the most remarkable thing he had seen his travels and General Grant's answe had been that the most remarkable thing he had seen was that wherever the Chinaman had come in contact with the Jew in trading the Chinaman had driven out the Jew. M Stewart, in making reference to this, dis claimed any intention of insulting the He brews. He moved a reference of the bill and of his resolution to the committee of foreign

relations. They were referred. Adjourned. House.

WASHINGTON, Jan '12 .- On motion of Mr. Rogers of Arkansas, the bill was passed to punish robbery, burglary and larceny in the Indian territory. It forces the maximum punishment for these offenses at \$1,000 fine

and fifteen years' imprisonment. Mr. Wilkins of Ohio, under instructions Rotterdam. from the committee on banking and currency called for the present consideration of the bill providing for the issue of circulating notes to national banking associations. Mr. Wilkins states that under this measure na-tional banks, if they saw fit, might increase their circulation to the extent of 10 per cent. There was in the treasury security for a cir culation of \$167,000,000 United States bonds o amount to \$1\$9,000,000. If this bill should ecome a law the circulation of national

\$21,000,000. Mr. Wilkins demanded the previous question of the section of the tion on the third reading of the bill. On di-vision the roll was 113 to 59, in favor of sustaining the demand and the yeas and nays were ordered. Motions to adjourn and to adjourn to a certain day consumed the remainder of the morning hour in which the bill was being considered and the matter went over. It will probably be further con-

banks would be increased in round numbers

"battle flag" resolution as amended by the committee on military affairs. Boutelle said he had no objection to the amendment. The resolution was adopted. The house then, on motion of Mr. Dunn, of Arkansas, went into committee of the whole for the consideration of the senate bill fixing the salary of the commissioner of fish and fisheries at \$5,000 per annum. Adjourned.

die soon after arrival, but a feeble race of cats has been secured by bringing tabbies which were about ready to have kittens. The old cat would die but the kits survive. It is unfavorable to all animal life. People of unertain years wrinkle up and show their true age after a short residence. While a fine mount of cavalry horses will show the nerv-ousness of delicate ladies.

MORE RATE CUTTING.

Little Probability of an Agreement Among Western Lines. Curcago, Jan. 12 .- The impossibility of western roads at present agreeing upon any subject was demonstrated at the managers'

meeting to-day called for the avowed purpose of preventing a reduction in grain and live stock rates. The first was threatened by a notice of the 'Frisco road to the effect that on January 16 it would reduce corn rates from southern Kansas to St. Louis. This was seized upon by some of the roads as pretext to reduce rates from Kansas and because was called to prevent this if it could be done. The St. Louis & San Francisco offered at the meeting to modify its notice or to confine the effects to its own territory but this the Alton re-San fused and at once gave notice that it would diffeen days from date, January 27, make it 15 cent rate on grain from Kansas City to Chicago. This settled the matter and the luctions will be made. In the matter of live stock rates the Rock Island stated that it had made a ten years' contract with the Burton Car company, which it would carry out, to transport live stock at the same rates as in ordinary cars. The Deduction of the stock of the stoc Burlington thereupon announced that it ould make a lower rate of \$7.20 and keep that much difference between the two classes The Central Iowa gave notice that of cars. t would lower Iowa grain rates 5 cents when

ever the reduction in live stock was made With this excellent prospect for a general demolization the meeting adjourned

An Amicable Arrangement.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 .- At a joint conference to-day between the eastern and western roads an amicable agreement was reached as to divisions of through rates from seaboard to Mississippi river points. The disputed question was in regard to some divisions being made both ways, which was conceded by the western roads. Chairmen Blanchard, Faithhorn and Midgely are appointed a committe to carry out the agreement, with power to make the same through rates from all junc-tion points. This, it is claimed, will prevent any further discriminations against Chicago

Dashed to Death. DENVER, Col., Jan. 12 .- A train of twelve cars on the South Park branch of the Union Pacific loaded with ore left the Mary Murphy mine, six miles above St. Elmo, Col., yesterday afternoon, for the down trip. The train had gone but half a mile when the engine became unmanageable and the air brakes refused to work. The train dashed down the mountain at the rate of sixty miles an hour. Just as it was entering St. Elmo the train jumped the track, completely wrecking the engine and cars, and instantly

killing Engineer James Connor and Fireman M. Whaley. Steamship Arrivals,

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.-[Special Tele gram to the BEE.]-Arrived-The Ray, from

QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 12 .- Arrived-The Ger manic, from New York; the Peruvian, from AMSTERDAM, Jan. 12. - Arrived - The

Zaaudam, from New York. Loxpox, Jan. 12.—Arrived—The Minnesota, from Baltimore.

A Bloody Crime in Mexico.

MATAMORAS, Mex., Jan. 12 .- Advices from Llera Tamaulioasa, state that Lie Pedro Quintamilla, first judge of that section, left for Victoria, Mexico, escorted by twenty men, and that on the same day, Senor Rafael Rendon, who was a candidate for mayor of Llora, was murdered at his ranch by some members of the escort. Two of his servants were also killed, and two others are missing

Talk of Cremating the Anarchists. CHICAGO, Jan. 12 - The directors of Wald heim cemetery in which the anarchists are

sidered to-morrow. Mr. Townshend reported back the Boutelle buried insist on the defense committee signing an iron-clad agreement promising to have emonstration ashes in some hall.

THE WRATH OF A WOMAN.

Mrs. Moore Breathing Threats Against Congressman O'Neill,

SHE CLAIMS TO HOLD SECRETS

The Ex-Boarding House Keeper Holds a Levce at the Southern Hotel-No Flies on Her to

Speak Of.

Ready to Lay Him Out.

A St. Louis special to the Chicago Tribune says: Mrs. Moore-O'Neill, radiant in a charming gown, held a reception at the Southern all day. Most of her callers were newspaper reporters, and collectively and individually she told them the story of the culmination of her tender attachment for the man who represents the Eighth Missouri district in congress. The lady has a weakness for tears and her eyes during the recital and numerous encores had a tendency to swim. After listening to her statements many of which were very striking, the heads of her callers are affected with a similar tendency to swim. Boiled down to a presentable form, her story contains these four propositions: First, I am John J. O'Neill's wife: second, there is another woman in the case: third, I will make him acknowledge me as his wife; fourth, there are no flics on me. When asked if she was registered at the National Hotel, Washington, as "Mrs. O'Neill," she said: "Yes, sir, I suppose the register will show

it, though he may have fixed that with them by this time."

"What is Mr. O'Neill's object in denying his marriage?"

"I know, but I have nothing to say just I know what Mr. O'Neill will do for now. a friend and I know what he will do whe cornered. I do not want to injure Mr O'Neill, though if I did I would lay him out to-day "Mr. O'Neill accuses you of signing his name to checks. Did you ever sign his name

to a letter or order?" "Never, except in his presence. Some times when our gas-meter was frozen, for in

stance, and they wouldn't send a man over from the gas-office, Mr. O'Neill would say, 'Sign my name to it; they'll pay some atten-tion to that,' and so I did." "Mr. O'Neill said you signed his name to an

order for some coal. "I think if that matter is looked into you

will find that that was paid with a check of Mr. O'Neill's, made out to me. The say little bought some shoes for myself and my little bought some shoes of the bin. Well, I Mr. O'Neill's, made out to me. He says that girl and had them charged to him. Well, I did get them at Saks & Co.'s, where for three years past I have been buying clothes for John O'Neill and little John, and he never guestioned a bill before. For three years past I have bought everything that John O'Neill has worn except his outside clothes; and now he complains that I bought a pair of shoes for myself. I wish I had them here, I'd

"Now," said Mrs. O'Neill tearfully, "Mr. O'Neill telegraphs to Mr. Degnan for fear that I will try to borrow money from him. Mr. Degnan is Mr. O'Neill's brother-in-law, but Mr. Degnan is a gentleman. I have paid all my bills so far and Mr. O'Neill need not all my bills so far and Mr. O'Neill need not be afraid. I have receipts from the hotel for all my bills. I was going back to Wash-ington this morning and I had my ticket bought, but now I will stop here for two or three days more. Any one who knows Mr. O'Neill knows that I exercised an influence over him for the good in the last three years. He was very much afraid that he would not be resumptioned chairman of the committee be reappointed chairman of the committee on labor in this congress. He did not like the way Mr. Carlisle treated him at the last session. When I was here in November Mr. Carlisle stopped at the hotel for a day, and I sent out word to Mr. O'Neill to come down and see him and show him some attention He did so, and I was never so proud in my He did so, and I was never so proud in my life as I was the day he was appointed to the chairmanship. I know a good deal about John O'Neill's position in the house and just how much credit he deserves for h.s work there. Why, that arbitration bill, which he and Crain both claimed, did not come from either of them, and neither of them say it before it was all written out. I

them saw it before it was all written out. know that. No one knows what I suffered all summer. Everybody expected I was going

hotel bore the words "J. D. O'Neil and wife, Mackinaw" The Industrial Home was called up by telephone and it was found that the officer was Zachariah Baskins, chief of police of Saginaw City. He had told the re porter that he was a deputy sheriff. Further investigation showed that he and "O'Neil of Mackinaw" were the same, and that he and the women had seemed together. Baskins roomed together. Baskins knowing now that exposure was inevitable, sought the intercession of Marshal Underhill to prevent its publication, but the attempt failed, and the officer and woman left for Jackson on the morning train.

WYOMING'S INTERESTS.

Governor Moonlight Discusses Them in His Annual Message.

CHEVENNE, Wyo., Jan. 10 .- [Special Tele gram to the Bgg.]-Governor Moonlight's message to the Wyoming legislature this afternoon attracted considerable attention and was listened to by a large audience of Wyoming people. The governor said: "In the two years past since the meeting of the Ninth legislative assembly many changes have taken place in the territory. Many new developments have been made and many new industries are attracting the attention of thoughtful men within and without the terri These changes require many alteraory. tions in our laws and customs and it is in re gard to these alterations that my recom nendations to you chiefly apply."

The governor then recommended that county officials be paid stated salaries in-stead of fees and commissions and that county commissioners be prohibited from creating debts when no funds were in the treasuries to meet them. He advised the establishment of a territorial emigration bureau; the celebration of Arbor day, in imitation of Nebraska, and that the time of the election of members to the legislative assem blies be changed so as to elect members upor ssues affecting the various localities and not contingent upon the congressional election. Concerning new counties he said: "Wy-ming is now divided into eight counties, and this division in times past, with only one railroad, and the cattle industry absorbing all other interests, was perhaps the very best under all circumstances. Now, however, there are four different lines of railroads reaching out into the territory with a very favorable prospect of many miles being buil before the next meeting of the legislative assembly. The tide of immigration has turned towards Wyoming and men are now looking for homes, settlements and new locations. Coal, mineral, oil, marble, soda and other valuable deposits will attract many new comers, and the soil, responding to the tillage of the husbandmen, will support a largely increased population. These growing interests with the increase of population de-mand smaller counties to facilitate the transaction of public and private business.

The governor then presented the reports of the various county officials and in conclusion said : "I desire to impress upon you the ne cessity for strict economy so that not one dollar may be appropriated where it can possibly be saved without injury to the public service.'

WAS IT ACCIDENTAL?

A New York Man Found Dying From a Bullet Wound.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 .- This morning Theodore Houston arose, dressed himself and went into the library. A few minutes later his wife found him lying on the sofa semiunconscious and bleeding from a pistol shot wound in the temple. Though able to talk for a little while, he refused to give any information regarding the shooting and died knows no reason why he should commit knows no reason why at the suicide and believes the sing was accidental. The dead a brother of C man Colone D. C. Houston, United States engineer corps and of Alexander H. Houston, a merchant of Milwaukee. At one time he was secretar Oswego Midland railroad and vice of the president and general manager of the New York, Ontario & Western railroad. Afte ward he was one of the receivers of the Wes Shore road. Several years ago a sister of Houston, who had been in ill-health for some time, committed suicide by drowning in the New Hampshire river.

Sullivan as a Shooter.

[Copyright 1888 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, Jan. 12 .- [New York Herald Cable -Special to the BEE.]-Despite the adverse weather a great many shooters and patrons of pigeon shooting assembled at Mr. John Bull's Royal Adelaide hotel, Windsor, tothe audience, some of the scenes, which, by the way are finely set, being exceedingly day. Tents had been provided and the field d out with the usual trans and boundary fiags. Among the company were John L. Sullivan, Jack Ashton and Mr. E. C. Holske. The chief event was the competition for a cup given by Mr. Buil to shoot for at nine birds each. There was cheering when Sullivan went to shoot, but his prowess was not equal to bringing down a pigeon. Evidently his aim for a pigeon is not equal to his boxing powers. Despite that he was unsuccessful, Sullivan gained applause and in the course of time may, by industry, become a rival to Dr. Carver.

AMUSEMENTS.

Conried's Famous Opera Company **Opens An Engagement at Boyd's.** Conried's English opera company occupied the boards at Boyd's last night, presenting

Johann Strauss' "Gypsy Baron." The audience, while it was not large, owing to the terrible blizzard, was theroughly approclative The operetta was extraordinarily well staged and its initial production here scored a most pronounced success. It glitters and sparkles from opening to close like a gem of rarest ray, and it would be impossible to conjure up a series of scenes and situations more varied charming and interesting, all attued to music of the liveliest, gayest, sweetest and most original description. A hurried descrip-tion of the plot will not come amiss. The curtain rises on a scene in one of the small Hungarian districts on the river Temes—the home of Gypsics living in mud huts. There is an old castle, whose former landed owner died in exile. A son, Sandor Barinkay, returns and takes possession of the heritage of his father. He falls in love with Ar-sena, a pig dealer's daughter. She already has a lover, and not daring to refuse him, she says that her great grand

father, the mighty Archimandrite, would turn in his grave if she should marry beneath her rank. Yet she accepts provided he lies at her feet the title of baroness. He after

ward meets Saffi, a gypsy girl, and falls in love with her. The band declares he must become their Wojwod, or baron. Barnikay, although stung to the quick at Soffi's rejec-tion, accepts the offer and becomes the Gypsy

He then asserts that the Gypsy girl mus be his wife. This announcement causes an uproar, and the two factions-the Gypsies and Zsupan, Arsena's father-threaten to an nihilate each other. In the second act Sofi assists Sandor to find a treasure concealed by his father in time of war. Zsunan come upon the scene, accompanied by a function ary from Vienna. The latter wants to see the royal exchange into a first source wants to see in the royal exchange rannot profit by the find. He has control of the morality of his majes-ty's Hungarian subjects, and inquires into the relations of Sandor and Sofil. Oberges-pan, the count, here tells of dangers threatening the empire, and summons every man to battle. This induces Czipra, an old Gyps crone, to reveal to the count that Sofii is no Gyps, her daughter, but that she is the daughter of the lost Pasha of Hungary. Sandor, stirred by the huzzars' music, concludes that he'doe not deserve Sofu, and joins the army. The third act is devoted to Zsupan's experience is war, told in Strauss' merriest march, and the return of the Austrian troops to the gay capital, governed by Sandor, who is accepted by Soffi, the princess. As to the cast, it must be said that Laura

Bellini is an excellent artiste, and she makes a most bewitching and picturesque gypsy girl. Her powerful voice, rich and tender and sweet as a silver bell, could not be drowned even in the most resounding outpursts of the chorus. Sandor Barinsky, too. was another strong character as presented by Sig. Taglieri. He has an easy, graceful carriage, and enacted his role with credit. Lydia O'Neill is as pretty as a picture and sings like a bird, her beautiful voice coming in for a full measure of the rapturous ap plause bestowed upon the company. Helen Doenhoff also possesses an armirable voice, and played Ozipra, an old gypsy woman, to perfection. Owing to the detention of Jacques Kruger in Council Bluffs, along with Harry De Lonne and several other members of the company, Paul Sage took the difficult part of Kalman Zsuspan, the pig dealer, and acquitted himself with much credit, considering that he has never even had a rehearsa

act being sung with especial zest and excel lence. The march and evolutions of th huzzars elicited prolonged applause.

of the part.

"MY GERALDINE" AT THE GRAND.

For the first time in many years one of presentations last night at the Grand opera house. It was "My Geraldine," one of the pretiest if not origi-naily one of the best plays. It improved wonderfully under representation, and has received some attention at the hands of Mr. Harrison, one of the proprietors of the com pany now playing here. The action of the first two acts is yet sluggish. There is too the

much of irrelevant matter and much singing thrown into earlier part of each, so m much so that there is absolutely nothing, not ex-cepting the abduction of the child at the close of the first act to move the auditor until the spirited and effective climax is reached at the close of the second. Thenceforward, there is considerable to engross the attention of

from Fort Snelling June 9, 1886, and was apprehended at Council Bluffs, December 14, 1887, and now in confinement at Fort Omaha, be sent by the commanding officer Fort Omaha, under charge of a non-commissioned officer and one private as guard, to Fort Snelling, where he will be turned over to the commanding officer of that post.

A Very Successful Ball.

Last night's blizzard had no effect upon the young men giving the grand reception and ball of the Omaha pressmen, stereotypers and electrotypers union at Masonic hall, and they turned out a hundred couples strong. A delightful evening was passed. Twentytwo numbers were danced and elegant refreshments were served at the usual time. At support toasis were responded to by M. J. Buckley, president of the union, and by J. Lowis. The event was in every way a grand social success, and rarely has any union given such a brilliant ball for its first. The beautiful programmes, eclipsing anything of the kind yet in any ball room here, were highly prized by the ladies and will be laid away as treasured souvenirs.

Casualty in a Church.

LONDON, Jan, 12 .- A panic occurred in a church in the south of Tyral to-day through a woman fainting. Eight perso orushed to death and many injured. Eight persons were

FINANCIAL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.- |Special Telegram to the BEE. |-STOCKS-It has been a dull day in stocks and yet the market has not only been kept from a further decline, but a fair proportion of the list has rallied 1400% per cent from the depression of the day or two previous, while others are now lower than before. The exceptions are Baltimore & Ohio, Rock Island, Missonri Pacific and Kansus & Texas, which have gone down 1600 1 per cent for some reason not very evident. The closing figures were generally the highest of the day on most of the list. The market opened nearly steady. London was a buyer of Reading. Chicago was still a seller of St. Paul and the temper of the room was professionally bearish. Commission people were doing very little. The market was very well supported during the forenoon, notwithstanding the small volume of transactions, London gives 16 a % per cent lower prices to day on a number of American stocks, but on the other hand, a few are sustained. St. Paul was quoted I per-cent lower, but it may have been an error of the cable. The total sales were 147,000 shares.

GOVERNMENTS-Government bonds were dull but firm to strong.

YESTERDAY'S QUOTATIONS.

U. S. 4s registered, 126 U. S. 4s coupon, 1254 U. S. 4s coupon, 1254 U. S. 44s registred, 108 Pacific 6s of 95, 120 Canada Southern, 563 Chicago & Alton, 137 Pullman Palaeed ..108% ..142 ..107% Chicago & Alton... C., B. & Q D., L. & W un PalaceCarta Reading Rock Island .1114 & R. G. 30 71,7 78,9 do preferred. ...M. & St. Paul do preferred. ...P. & Q. do preferred. Illinois Central. 1145 .107 do preferred. Lake Shore. L & N Michigan Central 8734 921 a 4734 Missouri Pacific... Missouri Pacific... The chorus is one of the best that has been do preferred. here this season, the grand finale of the first

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SPECIALLY TO THE TREATMENT OF

dministered to Lieutenant Governor Hull, and then both branches of the legislathre convened in their respective chambers and the public silently and wearily dispersed The storm undoubtedly had much to do with small attendance at the inaugara-and the little interest that was tion, and the little taken in the affair. But if it had been pleasant, there would'nt have been much more en-thusiasm for an Iowa inauguration, as at present conducted, is a pretty tame proceed ing. The experience of to-day, when a few hundred people rattled around in the great rotunda and corridors that would hold several thousand, was a strong argument in favor o hereafter holding the inauguration in the house of representatives, where seats could be provided for about all who would care to

A notable feature of the inauguration exer-A notable reature of the presence of Governor cises to day was the presence of Governor Thayer, of Nebraska, with the following staff Thayer, of Nebraska, with the following staff Cole, chief of staff; Colonel E. M. Correll quartermaster general; Dr. M. W. Stone surgeon general; Colonel Harry H. Hotch kiss, inspector general; Major John C. Wat-son, judge advocate general; Colonel E. D. Dudley and Colonel H. E. Palmer, aides de The governor was introduced to the camp. legislature this morning and made a very neat and graceful speech. He is the recipient of miny attentions, and has made a very fine impression among Iowa people.

An Old Man's Arm Amputated.

ALBION, Neb., Jan. 12 .- [Special to the BEE. |-- On Tuesday afternoon of this week Dr. Barns, assisted by Drs. D. A. Lewis and A. J. Clark, amputated the arm of Samuel McCutchin, of St. Edwards. Mr. McCutchin is seventy-one years of age, and an old resident of Boone county, Neb. For the past two years he has suffered from what had the appearance of a malignant carbungle on his hand. Dr. Clark, who had been attending him for some time, became alarmed, and fearing that the running sore would cause the death of his patient, called Drs. Barns and Lewis in consultation. After an exam ination it was decided that amputation of th forearm was necessary to save the life of the patient. Mr. McCutchin was placed under the influence of chloroform, and Dr. Barns amputated the arm about half way between the elbow and the wrist. The patient stood the operation well for so old a man, and the prospects now are for a speedy healing of the

The State Press Association.

LINCOLN, Nob., Jan. 12 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE. |-- The Nebraska Press association met this evening in annual session with from forty to fifty members, who arrived before the storm, in attendance. Trains from the south and cast failing to reach the city have left others snowbound. Hon. B. B. Herbert, of Red Wing, Minn., representing the national association, is in attendance, H. M. Wells, of the Crote Vidette, delivered the annual oration and Walt Mason read poem. Both were enthusiastically received session continues to morrow, at which time the press "brotherhood" will be con-sidered and steps taken to join the national association. The election of officers for the year, the arrangements Florida excursion and arrangements for the summer session at Crete will also be passed upon. The board of trade has arranged for a grand banquet to the association in the even ing at the Capitol hotel.

A Jewelry Thief.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 - Howell Payne, of the firm of Payne, Steck & Co., who failed a few days ago for \$140,000, was arrested to-day. Shortly before the failure he obtained dia-monds from several firms and when the house failed they were not to be found. There are two indictments against him for grand larceny.

Manitoba's Legislature Cenvenes.2 WINNIPEG, Jan. 12 .- The Manitoba legislature commenced this afternoan. The speech from the throne intimates that disallowed railroad legislation will be re-enacted. The government is likely to be defeated at the lirst opportunity.

National Capital Notes.

WASHINGTON, Jan, 12 .- Senator Hampton to-day reported favorably from the committee on military affairs a bill granting right of way to the Duluth & Manitoba railroad company across Fort Pembina military reservation in Dakota.

Senator Cullom introduced a bill to provide that the legislative power of the territory of Utah shall be vested in the governor and the legislative assembly, the latter to consist of thirteen citizens of the United States, presidents of the territory to be appointed by the president and contirmed by the senate From the committee on military affairs Senator Manderson to-day reported favorably the bill introduced by him to increase the efficiency of the infantry branch of the army. The number of companies in each regiment is increased from ten to tweive, and there are to be three majors each regiment instead of one in each regiment instead of one as at present. All appointments created by the act above the grade of second lieutenant are to be filled by senority in the infantry branch of the service, and one-half of the vacancies remaining in the grade of second lieutenant after the military academy graduates are to be filled by promotion from the ranks. The entisted men in the army is in number

creased by 2,500. Confirmations: Bevin J: Hall, of Iowa, to commissioner of patents; F. G. Hayne, to be appraiser of merchandise, Chicago. Post masters: C. J. Carle, Clinton, Ill.; A. M Caven, El Paso, Ill.; M. S. McCoy, Polo, Ill It is understood that the nominations of Lamar, Vilas and Dickinson will not be taken up till Monday.

THE HERMIT OF ARDSLEY.

Death of a Familiar Hudson River Character.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 .-- | Special Telegram to the BEE.]-Johann William Stoltsing, familiarly known as the Hermit of Ardsley, was buried to-day on the side of a rocky hill four miles back of Dobbs' Ferry, on the Hudson. where he had lived in solitude many years In his wretched hovel was littered books in several languages, scores of sheets of closely written manuscript, and instruments with which the recluse had worked astronomical problems. He was of gigantic proportions and for forty years had been a familiar figure in the towns along the Hudson Thirty five years ago he taught school at Hastings and afterwards made bone buttons with a machine of his own invention, which he never permitted any one to see. Finally he withdrew entirely and lived alone on a rocky, barren patch of four acres. Cyrus Field owns the tract surrounding his little holding and once offered him a handsome price for it, but he refused. It is reported he has willed Field the ground he would not Nothing is known of his early life nor whence he came. It has been said native of some North sea country. 1 He never wore a hat, shoes or stockings. His costun consisted of a heavy trousers reaching to his knees, and a shirt of blue leans oiled. years are a woman visited Dobbs' Ferry in search of him to tell of some fortune left him in Holland. He drove her from the hovel and would hear nothing. His hatred of women suggested early disappointment in

which suggested early disappointed is ha love and may have driven him from his ha two land. He was found, Saturday, dead in the hut. According to his often expressed wish he was placed in a coffin which he had made and buried in a grave which he dug, with his head polyting west, without prayer or ceremonies of any kind. Curiosities of Altitude.

CHEVENNE, Wyo., Jan. 12 .- [Special to the Bau. |-Fort D. S. Russell is more than six

over the grave and a withholding the lease. The members of the committee now in favor of disinterring the bodies and having them cremated annual demonstration can be held over the

Rats! LOUISVILLE, Jan. 12 -- All the Courier-Journal printers but three struck to-night. Swanton, an employe of the Mergenthal Linotype company, came here this morning to instruct the union printers who were running the comrany's fourteen type machines. He had worked in the New York Tribune office and the printers therefore threatened to strike. To be ready for an emergency the

Courier-Journal sent to Indianapolis to get new men on sight. Hearing of this the prin ters at 9 o'clock, after a conference, in which they were told Swanton must remain, deft the office. Their places were supplied and the paper will issue. More machines will be put in immediately.

Florida's Sub-Tropical Exposition. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 12 .- The Florida

sub-tropical exposition was opened here today with the most impressive ceremonies and demonstration ever witnessed in the state. The main exposition building contained the largest and most complete collection of semitropical trees, plants, fruits and flowers ever brought together on this continent, rarer specimens having been imported from Cuba The buildings and enclosed and Bahamas. grounds comprise about five acres.

Salisbury on Ireland.

LONDON, Jan. 12 .- Lord Salisbury delivered an address at the Conservative club's banquet at Liverpool this evening. He said the dark cloud was lifting over Ireland, a resolute government having had its effect. He believed the country was in process of extrication from the commercial calamities of the last twelve years.

The Louisiana Legislature.

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 12 .- The conven tion reassembled this morning, but as the committee on credentials was not ready to report a recess was taken until 6 o'clock this evening. The democratic convention this evening ad-

journed until morning, when the committee on credentials promises to report. Prince Ferdinand Not Asked to Resign

VIENNA, Jan. 12 .- The statement that th powers would ask the porte to summer Prince Ferdinand to resign the Bulgarian throne is denied. The emperor has sum moned the reichtrath to assemble.

A Prince to Be Married.

LONDON, Jan. 12 .- Prince Oscar, second son of King Oscar, of Sweden, will be mar ried at Bournemouth shortly, during his mother's visit there, to Miss Ebba Munck, one of his mother's maids of honor.

The Crown Prince Faints. PARIS, Jan. 12 .- France announces that the

German embassy in Paris has received a telegram stating that the crown prince had fainting spell and was unconscious for severa

The Crown Prince's Throat Improving. SAN REMO, Jan. 12 .- The swelling in the rown prince's throat is fast disappearing

and the best hopes are entertained for his re

Bragg Booked For Mexico. WASHINGNON, Jan. 12 .- The president sent

to the senate to-day the nomination of Edward S. Bragg, of Wisconsin, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Mexico. No One Seriously Injured.

covery.

SAN FRANCISCO; Jan. 12 .- Further particu lars of the railroad accident near Caliente yesterday morning, show that no one was sethousand feet above the sea level. There are | riously injured.

to be married and going to Europe. I did not tell everybody I knew that he was too poor to take me with him. I had too much pride for that. When he got back I neard that he had been traveling with another woman in Europe. I asked him about it in St. Louis and he denied it flatly. I believed him then. When I got back to Washington, though, I heard some more about it and I went over to Philadelphia to ride for that. When he got back I heard find if it was true. I found that he had trav-cled with Mrs. — of No. — Fiftcenth street. Philadelphia. I taxed him with it in Washngton, and he would not deny it. He was almost paralyzed when I told him all that knew.

Congressman O'Neill telegraphs his friends to-night that he has sent instructions to h H. Kern, an attorney, to institute proceed ings against Mrs. Moore for blackmail. Kern was seen, but said he had not yet received the instructions. Mrs. Moore is still holding the fort, and says she cannot be bluffed out of her rights.

ONE YEAR FOR CONTEMPT. **Convict Leutner Punished For Refus-**

ing to Testify. CHICAGO, Jan. 12 .- August Leutner, the Joliet convict who refused to testify in the Byrne arson case, was sentenced to a year in jail and was fined \$200 by Judge Horton yesterday morning. He will satisfy the sentence of the court after he finishes his year in prison. The case has been an interesting one

throughout. One night last May a meat market on North Market street was set on fire and about \$70 worth of property burned. The firemen noticed evidences of incendiar-

isms. August Leutner and the owner of the Michael Byrne, were ar-l. Byrne skipped his bail, and brought back from Dunton, h, where ke was keeping the village Leutner stood trial and was senshop, rested. was Canada, hotel. tenced to one year in the penitentiary. He made an affidavit at the time in which he al-leged that Byrne hired him to fire the mar ket. He stubbornly refused to testify Tues day, and was at once locked up in jail, the jury was taken out while the states at torney and Judge Horton consulted. Yesterday morning the judge stalked to his place, hammered the desk and called "Open court!" to one bailiff, and "Bring that Leut-ner!" to another. Leutner was put on the ner!" to another. Letther was put on the stand and answered questions just as he did the day before. The state's attorney tried in vain to trip him up, or lead him into saying anything against Byrne. Questions about himself he answered readily enough, but nothing would he say about anybody else, particularly Byrne. "I won't say anything that will criminate me" was his one answer to all such ones.

me," was his one answer to all such ques tions. State's Attorney Longenecker lost his temper and intimated that the defendant's attorneys, Donahoe & David, had been "coaching" the witnesses. They replied by calling the plump proscentor a pettifoger. A war of words followed which Judge Horton ettled with the gavel. He then asked th stubborn witness a question or two which h anewered as he had the question put to his by counsel. The court assured him he would not criminate himself if he told the truth. He still refused to say apything about Byrne, and was sentenced for contempt.

CATCHING A POLICEMAN.

The Chief of the Saginaw Department Playing Some Queer Pranks. ADRIAN, Mich., Jan. 12 - A story printer this evening places the chief of police of Saginaw City in a somewhat unenviable light and shows a clever piece of detective work by a reporter. A man thirty-five years old, accompanied by a dashing young woman and a girl of thirteen, got off a Jackson train yesterday afternoon. They entered a carriage which happened to contain a reporter The party drove to the Central hotel, Th elder woman alighted, while the man and girl continued to the Industrial Home for Girls. This morning the same reporter saw the

man and woman walking in the street, and learned from the gentleman that his name was Baskins, and that he was a deputy

A Plot Against the Prince.

LONDON, Jan. 12 .- The Paris correspondent of the Chronicle says: A telegram from San Remo reports the discovery of a plot against the life of the German crown prince. It is said that one of the plotters, a socialist, turned informer. The police_have forbidden access to the promenade in the vicinity of the Villa Zirio, where the prince resides.

An American Forger Arrested.

LONDON, Jan. 12 .- Ringgold Cooper, the American forger, has been arrested in Paris on an extradition warrant, for forgery upon the London and Westminster bank.

A Tory Split.

LONDON, Jan. 12 .- A section of unionist members of parliament will oppose the appointment of a minister of agriculture by Lord Salisbury.

Sams Peld For Trial.

Walter Sams, the jeweler in the Boyd opera house block who recently failed, was tried before Judge Berka yesterday after noon. Sams is charged with obtaining goods and merchandise under false pretenses from a wholesale house in Chicago. He was arrested on this charge January 3, and after one or two continuances the matter tinally came to trial yesterday. Sams denies all thought of fraud in the matter, but the whole-sale firm claims that he misrepresented to them his financial strength, and thereby se cured a heavy bill of goods from them with-out security, shortly after which he failed in business. The judge decided to continue the business. The judge decided to continue th matter to the district court, and Sams fur nishing bond he was temporarily released The Chicago firm is represented by a mem ber of the firm named David Gumberger.

Southern Nebraska. St. Joseph Gazette.

From the Missouri river, south of the Platte's mouth, westward to the eastern line of Colorado, a country watered by the Platte and Republican rivers and their tributaries, lies the region of Southern Nebraska, almost every acre of which is rich and tillable land, with all the adjuncts of prosperity. A country which, as the grainery of the world, far surpasses what in olden times was the valley of the Nile. Its fruitful re-sources in everything that goes to make a prosperous country have developed it in a degree so wonderful that if one who had fallen asleep twenty years ago should awaken now he would not believe what can be truthfully told him, or even the testimony of his eyesight. The busy wheels of traffic and commerce are ever turning, the land blossoms like a garden, and the cities, towns and villages which dot the plains and shine on the hillsides are strong, thrifty, rife with business and handsome in appearance. The region is thickly populated, for a new country, and a more prosperous people are not alive on the earth.

Yet lands are plentiful to the seekers of homes, and every prospect beckons those who are looking out for places to plant the vine and fig tree and raise the root that shall shelter and comfort and iff from Saginaw City. The register at the protect the coming generations.

colo-dramatic. Individually, the compan who plays Phil Carroll is a careful and ex cellent actor and gives a fine rendition to his character. Harry J. Morgan made ceptable Maurice Arden, and Mr. N. O'Brien

an excellent Cregen. Eugene O'Rourke's Teddy Cregan was of the conventional, yet pleasing type of Irish melo-dramatic heroes, which lost nothing by an injection of virility which is not always adopted by other actors It may be doubted that his drunken act adds much to the piece, and it is certainly incongruous that in any instant he should sober up

and sing a preity piece which secures a recall. Mr. F. F. O'Malley played the villain very finely. Mrs. Bloodgood's Nora was satvery finely. Mrs. Bloodgood's Nora was sat isfactory and was rendered more attractive by her sweet singing. Miss Lavinia White as-sumed Geraldine in an agreeable manner. In Mary Carroll, Mrs. Dion Boucleault (Agnes Robertson) who was warmly received, dis-played the perfection of manner, intense passion and emotion which have always chara terized her work. She has been a popular

favorite for more than a generation. has not been without its effect upon her But it has not impaired her intelligence. She has selected a character in which she may ap

propriately appear, and in which she is worthy of appreciation. Personal Paragraphs.

H. W. McClure, of Neill, Neb., is at the Paxton. George Hoigh, of Sidney, Neb., is at the

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Paxton. E. M. Westweld, of Lincoln, Neb., is at the

Millard. C. C. Crowell, of Blair, Neb., is at the Millard

J. B. Bade, of Niebrara, Neb., is at the Millard. John Callis, of Des Moines, Ia., is at tha

Millard. J. J. Ducker, of Red Cloud, Neb., is at the Millard.

A. McLeod, of Blue Springs, Neb., is at the Millard.

Thomas Bryant and wife, of Schuyler, Neb., are at the Paxton.

H. W. Howe and wife, of Auburn, Neb., are at the Paxton.

George Nowlin and wife, of Bancroft, Neb., are at the Millard. T. B. Greenlee and wife, of Anthony, Kan.

are at the Millard. Miss Clara Mann, of Oakland, Ia., b

registered at the Miliard. George M. Meyers, manager of the Pacific Telegraph company, is at the Millard

STEVENSON TAKEN TO LINCOLN. He and Burglar Morse Enter Upon

Their Long Sentences. Yesterday morning Sheriff Coburn, with his faithful and reliable deputy, Dorsey B. Houck, called at the jail and strongly shackled Sam Stevenson, sentenced to the penitentiary for fifteen years for assault with intent to commit rape, and William Morse, who some days ago received a sentence of six who some days ago received a scattence of six years for burghary, together preparatory to conducting them to Lincoln. The prisoners had received previous and sufficient notice, and after partaking of a light breakfast bun-dled up their personal effects and parted with their juit acquaintances and associates. The two felons were conducted to the B. & M. depot and two hours later were safely burded in the neutralized among the entered upon

hunded in the penitentiary and entered upon their long terms of servitude. Stevenson was cool and defaut, and relained the same bragcool and definit, and retained the same brag-adocio that characterized his conduct through-out the trial. Morse was more subduct and seemed to take his confinement to heart. Mrs. Pierson, of the W. C. T. U., yesterday started for the reform school at Kenner with the young giri Cora Mitchell, who is to be kept there until she becomes of age.

Again Behind the Bars.

An order has been issued that Military Convict Peter Woods, sentenced to dishono: able dis charge and to two years confinement at Fort Snelling, Minn., and who pscaped

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