IOWA LEGISLATIVE REVIEW.

Governor Larrabee's Message the Sensation of the Week.

RAILROADS SAT DOWN UPON HARD

A General Glance at the Senatorial Contest Shows the Utter Shallowness of the Hepburn Boom.

Governor Larrabee's Message.

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 14.—[Special Correspondence of the BEE.]—The sensation of the week in legislative circles is the position the governor has taken on the railroad question. For eighteen years prior to being elected governor he represented Fayette county in the state senate. He was a member of that body when the old granger law was enacted, and vigorously opposed its passage. He also worked ardently for its repeal in 1878. Ever since he has been known as a firm and uncompromising friend of the railways and was materially assisted by them in obtaining the nomination over Lieutenant Governor Hull two years ago. The first tussle with the corporations in which the governor was engaged was only a trifling matter, but it served as an entiring wedge. In comparing the accounts of the asylum for feeble minded at Glenwood and of the institution for the deaf and dumb at Council Bluffs the governor discovered that the Chicago Burlington & Quincy railroad was charging the state $1.80 per ton for coal from the Cleveland mines to Glenwood, a distance of 136 miles, and only $1.25 per ton from the same mines to Council Bluffs, a distance of 157 miles. This, the governor held, was a plain violation of the statute which prohibited charging more for a short haul than for a long one, and he called the attention of the officials of the "Q" to the matter and requested that it be corrected. He expected, of course, that the rate to Glenwood would be reduced to correspond with the rate to the Bluffs, but, to his utter astonishment, the "Q" officials replied in a surly manner and equalized the charges—not by reducing the rate to Glenwood, as the governor expected—but by increasing the rate to Council Bluffs. But the governor was not to be trifled with. He at once called the attention of the railroad commissioners to the matter and presented the case for the state in person. He was vigorously opposed by Tom Potter, the manager of the "Q," and in the course of the discussion, being nettled at Potter's apparent ingratitude for past services, he told some very plain truths about railroad management in general and the "Q" in particular. The result of the contest was a victory for the governor, the commissioners reducing the rate on coal to Glenwood to $1.45 per ton. Since that time the governor has been on "speaking terms" only with the managers of the leading railroads, and the whole power of the corporations was used in the late election to defeat him and elect Anderson, the democratic nominee, who for many years has been an attorney for the Rock Island. This fact was kept quiet during the campaign by the corporation organs, but the result of the election showed that, notwithstanding the powerful support of the Farmers' alliance and Anti-Monopoly league, Governor Larrabee ran behind his ticket in many places, and was only elected by less than two thousand majority over the combined opposition, when thirty or forty thousand was confidently expected. Influenced by these causes and the growing sentiment among the people in favor of more stringent railroad regulation, the governor turns a complete somersault on this question and comes out squarely in favor of the most extreme legislation demanded by the Anti-Monopoly league and the Farmers' alliance. In his message he comes out strongly in favor of a 2 cent passenger rate and declares that the free pass system should be torn out, root and branch. He also eulogizes the old granger law, which he helped to repeal, and declares that with some modifications it should be re-enated by the present legislature. He also makes the novel suggestion that railroads should be declared public highways, and their officers sworn to support the constitution of the United States. In his inaugural address Saturday he went still further and asserted that railroad rates are far too high in Iowa and bear no relation to the cost of the service rendered, and that railroad managers were carrying on a system of brigandage in Iowa not unlike that practiced by ancient Grecian pirates. There was a general murmur of dissent among a few corporation lobbyists, but the great body of both houses, as well as of those in attendance at the inaugural, indorsed the governor's position on this question.

THE SENATORSHIP.

The great Hepburn boom for senator completely flattened out. Notwithstanding the strenuous efforts made by the Register and a strong lobby of railroad lawyers, he at no time during the canvas developed any positive strength. The opposition to Senator Wilson was still more hostile to Hepburn, and under no circumstances would they have supported him. He is regarded by many as the John M. Thurston of Iowa politics, and, though an able man, his railroad record is so objectionable that no one in sympathy with the present spirit of the people will support him. Even Senator Wilson, whose record on the railroad question is somewhat checkered, owes his election to the fact that the anti-monopolists feared to undertake too much.

One of the surprising things connected with the organization of the legislature was the failure of the radical prohibitionists to draw the party line on prohibition. An effort was made to exclude Cummins of Polk, who was elected on the democratic ticket as an anti-prohibitionist, although professing to be a republican, but it failed ignominiously, the members refusing to make prohibition alone the test of party fealty.

SMALL GOSSIP.

Senator Young, of Cass, has already introduced a bill to reduce passenger fare to 2 cents per mile, and compel railroads to sell 1,000 mile tickets for $18.

Senator Sweeney, who is chairman of the railroad committee, has introduced a bill supplementary to the inter-state commerce act, prohibiting the charging of more for a long haul than a short one. Even the senators who called all anti-monopolists cranks a few years ago are now talking of needed railroad legislation.

It is very doubtful if any considerable number of republican senators will antagonize the governor in the decided stand he has taken on the railroad question, though they will be urged to do so by a number of strong and able papers and not a few politicians.

The people of the capital city of Iowa were very favorably impressed by the visit of Governor Thayer and staff. The remarks of the governor at the reception given by the house of representatives were well received and his allusion to the heroism displayed by Iowa soldiers in the field was loudly applauded. Among the Nebraska visitors present were noticed the notorious Brad Slaughter, who spent some time in the company of Clerk Kalp, of the house.

The senate to-day seated Senator Cassatt, of the fifteenth district, by an vote unanimous vote, and this probably ends the contest.

The senate refusing to concur in the house resolution to dispense with visiting committees, an adjournment will be taken over from the 18th to the 23d to allow these committees to do their work. The democrats have declined to make any nominations for senator, hoping to be able to form some combination to defeat Wilson, but their efforts will be futile. Even Schliecker, of Humboldt, and Parkhurst, of O'Brien, elected as independents, will vote for Wilson. Slorson, of Worth, is the only independent who will not do so, and he declined to go into the caucus.

The severe blizzard and the absence of the convenient pasteboards will compel nearly all of the members of both houses to remain in the city over Sunday.

The first installment of railway passes came in on Thursday in the shape of annuals from the Milwaukee. Some of them were returned at once and those that were retained were handed around as curiosities and kept only as souvenirs of a departing custom. Such is the state of public sentiment here that few would dare to use them even if so inclined. REX

Will Convene in May.

VIENNA, Jan. 15.—Austro-Hungarian delegations will be convened in May instead of October.

BOSS GORMAN.

He Plays the Role of Obstructionist as a B. & O. Director.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 15.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—When Senator Gorman had Governor Lloyd appoint him a state director in the Baltimore & Ohio railroad about two months ago it was predicted that the boss of the Maryland political ring would some day wield equally as much influence in the great railroad corporation as he does in the politics of the state. He no sooner became a state director than he took control of all other city and state directors. Garrett used to control these directors and could always count on 42,000 shares of state and city to insure him a majority. Gorman concluded to change the order of things. He knew that with these 42,000 shares of stock at his command, he would hold the balance of power and could checkmate any move he pleased. When John K. Cowen, chief counsellor of the company, and Gorman's bitterest political enemy, had completed, for the benefit of the company, negotiations with the Drexel-Morgan syndicate to save the railroad from a threatening financial crisis, Gorman stepped in as his antagonist and at a meeting in December, when terms with the syndicate were ratified and a blanket mortgage to the syndicate agreed upon, Senator Gorman bitterly opposed the several features of the agreement and created a scene in the directors' meeting such as had not been witnessed in that quiet body for years. He at once assumed the role of "kicker" and he has continued to block the syndicate's plans ever since. This meeting ended the contest over the $5,000,000 proposition of the syndicate. An attempt was made to have the stockholders authorize the creation of the proposed $5,000,000 issue of third preferred 6 per cent stock. It was, of course, a failure. Only Reverdy Johnson, the chairman, and Andrew Anderson, the secretary, attended the meeting. When the meeting was declared adjourned without any stock having been voted, Senator Gorman arrived from Washington and had a conference with T. Harrison Garrett, who at the first day's meeting voted all the Garrett and John Hopkins' estate holdings for the issue of stock. Mr. Garrett declined to say whether another meeting would be held, but it is reported that the syndicate will shortly call a special meeting of stockholders, when the latter will be informed that the syndicate does not propose to be trifled with by Senator Gorman or any one else.

A HUSBAND'S REVENGE.

He Puts Arsenic in the Water at His Wife's Boarding House.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 15.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—A case of wholesale poisoning was reported to the chief of police last night from the eastern portion of the city and the prospects are now for a number of deaths, one having already occurred. Hattie Lightfoot keeps a boarding house near the Roane steel mill and Fayerweather tannery. Hattie is what is called a grass widow, she and her husband Frank having recently separated, and she has been keeping a boarding house to support herself and daughter. Her husband has been trying to get her to live with him again and a few days ago told her that if she did not take him back he would "do" her. She has been living in constant dread ever since. Yesterday at dinner Henry Vaughn, John Brooks, Jennie Mack, Annie Lightfoot and two children were at the table, and immediately after dinner everybody who ate biscuits or drank coffee became violently ill. A physician was quickly summoned and found the entire party suffering from arsenical poison. By a vigorous use of the stomach pumps and other antidotes Jennie Mack and Annie Lightfoot were relieved, but Henry Vaughn died before night and Brooks is in a very critical condition. An examination of the coffee and a barrel of water from which the water was taken to make the coffee, disclosed the presence of arsenic in sufficient quantity to have poisoned the entire neighborhood. No arrests have yet been effected.

BNAI BRITH.

A Largely Attended Meeting of the Order Held in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Nearly a hundred delegates, representing the state of Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska, were present here to-day at the opening of the session of the twentieth annual district of the grand lodge of the Independent Order of Bnai Brith. President Samuel Kline, in his annual report, declared something should be done at this meeting in regard to educating the children of a large number of poor Jews, who have landed in the United States within the past five years.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Samuel Tanssig, Chicago, president; M. M. Houseman, Grand Rapids, Mich., first vice-president; H. Herman, Milwaukee, second vice-president; E. C. Hamburgher, Chicago, secretary; Albert Wall, Chicago, treasurer. As members of the general committee, Sigmund Zeisler and Philip Stein, of this city, were chosen. A. Wolff was appointed sergeant-at-arms and M. M. Hirsh was made chairman of the trustees of the endowment fund with Samuel Wellner, of Peoria, as his colleague Abraham Hart was appointed trustee of the Cleveland orphan asylum. The electing of the court of appeals, over which there was a somewhat serious difficulty, finally leading to a change in the constitution before action was taken, resulted in the choice of Leonard Hammell of Appleton, Wis., chairman; A. X. Salzenstein, Springfield, Ill.; Max Ascher, Milwaukee; Israel Cahn, Chicago and G. A. Wolff, Grand Rapids, Mich. The installation of the newly elected officers was conducted by Past President Greenebaum.

WON'T LET GALLAGHER GO.

The Notorious Ballot Box Stuffer Released and at Once Rearrested.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—W. J. Gallagher, who was concerned in the notorious ballot box frauds, which nearly deprived General Logan of his seat in the senate and for which Joseph C. Mackin is still in the penitentiary, was in Chicago to-day awaiting the legal preliminaries necessary to transfer him from his prison cell at Joliet to another at Philadelphia. Gallagher's sentence at Joliet expired last evening. He was arrested on the threshold upon an indictment against him charging that eight years ago he forged the name of Abraham Thompson, a member of the city council of Philadelphia, to a note for a small amount. He will have a habeas corpus hearing to-morrow before Judge Shepherd, and unless some technicality intervenes will then probably start at once for Philadelphia.

REMARKABLE ACCIDENT.

The Pullman Vestibule Crashing Into a Freight and Yet Nobody Injured.

A Pittsburg special of last Friday, January 13, says: The Pullman vestibule limited train east, of the Fort Wayne road, met with its first accident this morning on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago railway, near Rochester, Beaver county. Shortly before 7 o'clock the limited came thundering along in the vicinity of Rochester and down the heavy grade just west of Rochester. The morning was very foggy, and it was almost impossible to see anything more than a few feet distant. The train was running at the rate of about forty miles an hour until it reached the Rochester yard, when the engineer slackened up a little, and it came through the yard at about a speed of thirty miles an hour. The fog was so dense that the engineer could not see the danger signal, and went on the other block. In a moment he heard a train coming toward him, but thought it was on another track until it was within less than thirty feet of him. He then discovered to his horror that it was a freight train on the same track. He immediately put on the air brake, reversed the lever and pulled open the engine whistle. When he saw that he was only a few feet distance from the approaching freight engine he yelled to the fireman to jump for his life, and he followed suit, just as both engines came together with a terrible crash. The engineer of the freight train, in the meantime, had discovered that there was another train on the same track, and, as his train was going at a very slow rate, he almost succeeded in stopping his train before the limited came up to it. The fireman of the freight jumped to save himself, but the engineer stood bravely to his post, and while it is said he was hurt, it is thought that his injuries are only slight. Both engines were piled in a heap on the track, the tenders of each being completely demolished.

The passengers on the limited, about eighty in number, were mostly all asleep when the accident occurred. With the first jar, however, all were out of their berths and into the center of the car. Panic-stricken men and women rushed to and fro like mad, and had it not been for the prompt action of the colored porter, who speedily informed all that the danger was past, some one would doubtless have been trampled upon and injured in the general rush to escape from the train. Both engines were completely wrecked, as were also two freight cars. The cars of the limited, too, had come out of the wreck very little the worse for the accident. The Esperanza, a composite smoking and baggage car, which was immediately behind the engine, was the only one in any way smashed. It was crushed in at one end and everything within it demolished. In the dining car the dishes which had been placed upon the table for breakfast were smashed to atoms. The train was over two hours late arriving at the union station, and it brought No. 9 with it. The limited seemed to have been badly damaged. The train ran from Rochester to the city all right, but when it arrived here all the brakes had to be fixed, and it took over an hour to make the repairs.

One of the brakemen of the train, when speaking of the matter this morning, said: "I have been railroading for years, but I have never been in such a lucky escape before." Frank Lester, a prominent business man from Chicago, who was in the smoking car at the time, in speaking of the affair at the station this morniag said: "It was the most remarkable escape I have ever heard of. Think of a train running into another at the rate of thirty miles an hour and no one seriously injured. I had just gotten up a short time before the accident. I was sitting smoking when the crash came. It startled me so much that for a time I was almost spell-bound. When I got out on the track I saw one engine piled on the other, and four cars of the freight train completely wrecked. I think both engineers deserve credit for their efforts to avert the accident."

Elected President.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Robert Swallow, one of the most ultra socialists in the city, was to-day elected president of the trades assembly which has been regarded as the only general labor organization not dominated by anarchists or socialists. Swallow's opponent was Mark S. Crawford, who has served as president several terms. The vote was 109 to 81.

AMUSEMENTS.

An Excellent Presentation of "Unser Doctor" Last Night.

Last night Baureis & Puls' German comedy company appeared at Boyd's in "Unser Doctor," an interesting melo drama by Messrs. Treptow and Hermann. The size of the audience, considering the extreme cold of the evening, was an assurance to the management that its efforts to keep alive and give excellent representation to the German drama in this city are warmly appreciated. The play in the hands of indifferent actors would have been difficult to si t through, not because of any glaring defects in its construction, but because of its great length. It was not until 11:30 o'clock that the last drop fell, and up to that time the audience remained almost unbroken. They were kept in almost constant laughter, the exception being when the grief of the father, over the wayward deceit of his son, happily, however, concealed from the mother, almost led to tears. Between these two conflicting emotions there was a alternation, giving excellent opportunity for the display of comedy and serious work. Mr. and Mrs. Bauriers were the stars of the evening, the burden of the playing being carried by them. Their acting was admirable and they were deservedly appreciated. Mr. Eiseman had a rather graceless character, but he played it well with a great deal of dash and vivacity. Miss Roemer gave additional proof of adaptability for comedy and was greatly appreciated. Mr. Kraft, as the offending son, played with care and intelligence, doing some of the best work that has been credited to him since his arrival here. Mr. Koch and Mr. Lindemann, as dancing master and assistant, aided a great deal in the comedy parts, not less with their fine makeups than with their acting. Mr. Puls made one of the greatest hits of the evening in Hummel. Mrs. Puls-Ahl supplied the comedy feature of the last act as an apprentice and her work provoked hearty applause. Mrs. Lindemann played with her usual care, making Roeschen an entertaining character. Barring a few evidences of forgetfulness of lines, there was nothing to injure thn performance.

Inspector Duncan's Suggestions.

To the Editor of the BEE: Having received instructions from the board of health to examine all the plumbing in the city, I would like to make a few suggestions: Let every one see if they can not themselves detect anything wrong. Look at top of ventilation pipe where it comes out of roof and see if it is free from ice and snow; examine all traps and see that there is a separate pipe extending from the top of trap to the roof; while doing this notice if any fixtures are leaky and that all safe wastes are open and that they do not discharge into soil pipe direct.

Carefully examine the waste pipe from ice chests and see that they do not connect with the sewer direct.

Be sure that no greasy matter is lying under sinks, that decayed vegetable matter is not lying in cellars, that garbage barrels are often emptied, and nine-tenths of the complaints of sewer gas will cease.

The remaining one-tenth please leave notice at the office of the inspector of plumbing, who will cheerfully respond to all calls and carefully examine any work that comes under his supervision.

It might be well to add that most of the faulty plumbing is due to the fact that too many people want a $500 job done for $200.

Respectfully, ROBT. D. DUNCAN,
Inspector of Plumbing.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office for the week ending January 15, 1888.

Note—Parties calling for these letters will please say "Advertised," giving the date at the head of the list, and inquire for same at the "Ladies' Delivery Window."

To avoid mistakes have your mail addressed to your street and number.

GENTLEMENS' LIST

A.

Andert P, Anderson C, Andre C B, Abrahamson A, Anderson B S, Atkins J G, Alexander F E, Alvord C A, Allen C, Allen G, Allen B

B.

Bartlow O, Barns J, Barker J, Burroughs E, Burke F, Burtrand D B, Bolin Jas, Bold C, Batten E S, Bech N, Backman L, Bogart J B, Beehnke E, Blue T M, Breitling A W, Brice E, Brooks E S, Brugmann C, Bandy J L, Burk J, Byrnes W J, Barker E E, Ball J H, Baker G W I, Bartholomew E O, Brown C M, Black L A-2, Boyce Mr, Brandenberg E A, Briggs R, Brown J, Brennander A G, Bradshaw Jas, Bonck Geo E, Barrett Jas, Bane John, Barnsby John, Brown W B, Burnette T H, Buck H N, Broun L, Brumfield W C, Benson D, Benedict J, Berry F M, Billingsley C, Beumann E, Benson H, Benson C, Bruenning & Mies, Baker A, Beles J E, Brandenburg W E

C.

Cole J R, Cooper Frank, Conrad C, Cooper Fred, Conniskey A, Couten D, Carney C, Coolidge W H, Callaway W D, Cage T, Carroll A W, Caffall Jas, Case J H, Caldwell Mr, Carlisle C, Carpenter O, Catlin R H, Cavanaugh P J, Case J H, Collins F C, Colmore H, Carroll M J, Coventry W, Cuppen John-2, Craig W H, Crouch W, Crandall H B, Chittenden F, Cherriss, Cheyney J P, Carpenter C J, Clark W A, Cen Neb Live Stock Ins Co, Carlinsky F, Carpenter S A, Clark W, Clayton W, Christensen L, Clark W, Clay J L, Church J S, Church Jas

D.

Diamond F, Dodge C, Doolittle C J, Donner H W, Diehl C, Dugan Jos, Davenport J, Donahoe J T, Dougherty J F, Demont J, Davies J H, Day Wm, Danielson M, Darling Joe, Durken Thos, Daniels W G, Davidson F R-2, Daukwaski C, Dimery J W, Dodd John, Donnagan J, Dienbock E P, Dike C B, Dunn W W, Droeger P A, Darrell H, Donahue Jas, Deane H L, Delcen H A, Davenport E C, Day O R, Dowling & Sodaham, Dotson J, Desmond J, Davis G, Davis D J

E.

Ekfels F, Easley W D, Emerson C, Eason T H, Erdmann G, Egbert F L, Edwards George, Evernden A A, Easman W W, Enden O C, English J, Esmonde T H S

F.

Finn F, Flood A, Flint L, Fisette C, Fisher S, Funk N, Fust J, Flon J, Fowler E A, Forkel R, Friermood S M, Floyd J W, Fontaine A, Fly P, Foglesong S C, Field F H, Fisher C W, Farrand W W-2, Fisher H, Fuliner C, Fairchilds W J, Ferguson Ed, Fales T W, Fairoth H O, Frederick H O, Foster W, Friberger F

G.

Gilmore M C, Gordon R M Van, Geist J A, Garter B, Grutor A, Grossman H, Green A, Gravet C, Gelforth J, Gullsbeck J, Gifford W L, Gibler Jas, Guild G, Grand Island Gr Co, Griffith H W, Green S, Gray S A, Green A D-2, Graham A L, Goldsmith H B, Goemer J

H.

Hansen R, Heter J L, Humpal G, Hunt T, Hurst S R, Henry F, Hewit J L, Heinrich C, Habel H A, Hamilton T H, Hanmon D, Harlequist J, Harleston M, Harvey A-2, Harrington G A, Harris C W, Harvey H, Harrey H C, Higgins H, Husselbee J N, Hughes S A, Henderson A, Henkin H, Henline G, Hamlin M, Hoys C M, Hagerman O C, Hazlip M, Hogan A N, Hanna F M, Hines E E, Hensby A, Hansen O, Holchkiss L, Hanson M, Hopkins H, Hind E, Hogan A, Heraghty J, Hensell L, Hood C M, Hutchinson W W, Hannahan M, Hanson O, Hanley K D, Hadkins F J, Hoskenson O, Higgens H, Helmer J, Hunter J B, Hillman P L

I.

Ieken G, Ilneer L

J.

Jackson C M, Jamison J R, Jackson B, Jensen J, Jenkins J, Jacobs D B, Jones T A, Jones M R, Jones W F, Johns A V, Josleyn E E, Johnson N, Jeerger N, Jaeger J, James W L, Jakeman Wm, Jensen H, Jennings Dr C D, Jaffers W T, Jonson M, Jones E, Jones L, Jordensen K, Johnson E C, Johnson H, Johnston J S, Jones L J

K.

Kerr R, Kuehn F W, Kahn M, Krells H F, Kenworthy N S, Kennedy G, Kennedy W, Kasson W O, Kaparits W, Kyle D, Kuhns Rev H W, Kerns F, Kilstuple K P-2, Keipin W, Keyser A, Kennard & Miller, Krasser J W, Krambeck R P, Kendall C G, Keller P, Kelley L, Kelso D P, Kelley W A, Keenen J, Kees J, Knight J L, Knouttsen C, Kuker W, Kiark J

L.

Lyttle J D, Lynch P, Leanerton J W, Lange F, Landers F, Lee L G, LeFevre M G, Leigh E, LeFeber H, Ladwig W, Lithmer F, LeMas V J, Lienonscrofe N, Lang F, Lee J C, Lawrence S C, Landon P P, Link A, Lindsey J J P, Land J J, Litowich Bro, Linowsk M, Le Sire J L, Lastadius G-2, Lind S, Long W, Lawrence G A, Law Thos, Lawrence T M, Lowry J H, Lewis D, Lewis E, Lewin W E, LeVan E B, Leonard J, Leoffler W-2, Lend J S, Lewis D, Lafferty C H M

M.

Meyer M, Mackay R H, Martin J, May C W, Manly John, Madden James, Murphy J H, Miller Thos, Mathura B, Moller L, Museau Geo, Mahen B F, Morrisonr F, Meloinder L, Meyers A, Meyers C, Madden J, Murray Joseph, Mason S G, Malone L P, Metzger J B, Miller Z, Merchants' Col and Rep Ass, Moore C W, Monahan L, Morris T M, Miner Ed

N.

Nilsson V E, Naarne J, Null D, Nielson P N, Nelson Mr, Naughton S J, New York Liquor House, Noon E C, Nickols G A, Newkirk C, Nelson J A

O

Orlatt W J, O'Niell I, Osborne G B, Osgood S M, Osborne S, Olesan J P, Ogle C M, O'Hara C, Olson G, Olsen A

P.

Price C, Priestly T C, Pulon W W, Proud W W, Peck F, Prawl F, Prannero E M, Powel J, Potter J K, Phegne T, Phelps F, Poirson J, Pfeifer J, Plumb L, Pieper J, Powell E T, Popper S, Parker F, Perry W O, Peterson N, Petersen R L, Parker W F, Parndy J, Parker S, Payton J

R.

Reinloch G W, Richard S, Rudolph W, Rounds G, Ross G H, Robbins C H, Rainer F, Rainy H, Reasman S, Robertson D A, Robertson D L, Russell C W, Russell W L, Ryan J C, Ristoffe P P, Roley E, Rysman S, Rouch P, Runer F, Reisenberg F, Rathburn George, Raymer A C, Ray N C, Ruhford J, Robinson R L, Robinson S A-2, Robinson S L, Rodgers F, Richardson O A, Robertson D A-2

S.

Stickney A, Scheef L, Schmidt J J, Sciple W K, Schuchart E H, Smith H D, Smith J H, Smith S F, Stephens J M, Smith O, Stoddard, Mars & Co, Stonehill C A, Schertz D P, Sprengen H, Sanborn E, Sawyer A H Rev, Stockwell J, Sons E, Strong W, Schrimer C L, Stewart E, Still F, Scholey T E, Sexton D J, Shoffer T, Strang S L, Straus W, Shields W O, Sommerfield J, Spence C M, Sprague G W, Splay C H, Stewart W, Simpson Dr, Shull W A, Scribner D McD, Senf P, Severy J, Sewell S E, Senti A, Sterns C D, Sharp J, Smith H R, Smith A D, Spring of Acacia, Sherman C, Smith Fred, Sutton J H, Stetson A J, Smith C W

T.

Tychsen & Leland, Toreson O, Thompson W M, Thompson G F, Treanworth T, Tomlinson D, Trivel H, Turpenning L, Taylor Dr J P, Tilden N H, Turner G L, Taylor F D, Taylor F W, Temple Juartelle, Thompson Jymes, Tuttle S M, Tusant N J, Tritz F, Taylor H, Trimble J S, Turner W C

V

Vinfort F, Vincent B Y, Van Buren Thos

W.

Willis B, Williams N, Wilbur A C, Walker E, Woodward J E, Weeks J E, Walker H, Weiser F, Wells F C, Ward G L, Warner J, West I W, Webbles H, Washington J, Welch & Co, Widen L A, Woltram P A, Woodworth W, Wright J, Watkins I L, Wahlgren A, Wulf C A, Wrede G, Webster W, Wilbur M, Willard G, Wormsus C, Watt S V, Wachter J A, Watt P, Weist L H, Wayne C, Ward G P, White C S, Weber F, Waterman L, Warrens W, Warnock S, Wulf E, Woodward C, Williams G W, Williams E C, Wakefield H A, Wadsworth S D

Z.

Zenoe G

LADIES' LIST.

A.

Avert Mrs W, Anderson A, Adams Mrs P F, Anderson mrs E, Andress mrs H, Abbott M L, Allen mrs R

B.

Briggs mrs S, Bonstone mrs I, Brown M, Burress A, Burson mrs C B, Beam Nellie, Benge A, Bodman S, Bell mrs A, Barr mrs S, Brantlund M, Brown F, Bersbeck A, Brooks G, Barron H, Byrne mrs K, Bertrand mrs G, Barker mrs N Y, Behrens mrs J D, E, Billings mrs J C, Bosworth L A, Burk M, Barnsby mrs F

C.

Cowing mrs, Carpenter S, Carey M, Carisson Aug, Carlson Maria, Callahan mary, Carson mrs L B, Crawford J, Chapman mrs S, Crabbe A H, Cuff A, Coon D, Coy L, Cassie mrs M H, Churchill B, Cummings M, Carroll mrs S, Coyne mrs L, Conard S, Conger mrs E, Cleaveland mrs, Clements Mrs W G, Colcord L, C W, Carney E, Cummings Mrs L, Crabbe mrs A H, Coger S, Catlett H, Conger mrs D

D.

Dean mary, Donnelly A, Dixon mrs B, Dillon A C, Deshler mrs K, Dean N A, Deutsch A, Dugot Mrs J L, Durno mrs H W, Dukes mrs J, Donnel mrs J W

E.

Emerson mrs N, Elbys G, Early K, Ellsworth mrs W, Edmondson A E, Embleton M

F.

Falls mrs C T, Falth A, Frakes mrs R W, Frazier M, Francisco mrs L, Fuller mrs G, Fuller mrs O, Fitzgerald mrs J R, Foster mrs M, Frasier M A, Fidler I, Francisco mrs T B, Ferris mrs B, Fremont B, Flinn mrs

G

Granger mrs F, Griffith mrs E, Glasses mrs B M 2, Gany A, Gray C M 2, Gray mrs K, Goley N, Genard M, Garnett mrs F R, Grant L, Gamble L, Gamble M

H

Hunt P W, Hicks A, Hardmo mrs B, Holtz L, Hovey mrs B, Homan C, Hines mrs E'M, Harrington mrs M, Harrington mrs E, Hay R M, Harte mrs F, Hogstedt mrs A, Harkins K, Hunt mrs E, Hunt mrs E M, Hapgood D E, Hunt mrs E, Hobbs J, Hollow T 2, Hicks mrs E 2, Howard S, Hayward mrs A, Harris mrs L E, Hayne mrs H M, Hunt mrs E M, Harding mrs J, Hinkelman M

Ida, Ireland J

I.

J

Julia miss, Johnson mrs M, Johnson mrs A C, Johnson Jennie, Jacobson mrs, Johannsmeyer M, Johnson Mary, Jamesson M, Jackson K, James K, Janson A L, Johnson M D, Jonasson T

K.

Keishes J, Kern mrs P, Kellers mrs G H, Keiser Allie, Kelley W T, Keating mrs T H, Kates mrs H, Kennedy mrs N H, Kennedy Annie

L

Long mrs E A, La Chape A, Lynch M F, La Fevre mrs M G, Loise mrs A W, Lizzie R M, Lustie M, Logan mrs C M M, Lyon B, Lambert H, Lamberth E, Lurton L, Lee mrs F S, Leechman S, Lease E, Logie mrs E, Leroy mrs M K, Lynch Mary, Larley mrs J

M.

Miller mrs J, Martin M, Mack L, Miller mrs K J, Miller mrs B, Miskey M, Mikkleson mrs, Meyer mrs J, Moore E, Morse mrs, Morse M, Morgan M, Michelson mrs A, Mefeste G, Malone mrs J, Miller H, Musselwhite B, Meyers M D, Myers M, Magee mrs I, Morton mrs M G, Montgomery E, Moffat M, Morse J, Morton M E, Miller mrs W, Miller J, Messmer mrs D, Miskner L, Murphy mrs Johanna

Mc.

McGlynn J, McDonald Mrs J, McCormick mrs G A, McDonald M, McCuthens mrs D R, McAffee mrs C L, McDonald mrs C, McKay mrs S S, McMichael mrs A, McLanna S

N.

Nelsison mrs J T, Newmag mrs E, Newman L, Nichols mrs W E, Nelson S, Novak A, Nystrom Annie

O.

O'Keefe Annie, Overton S, Ogden mrs J, O'Brien M

P

Piere A, Pearce M E, Preechard mrs A R, Perrin W, Peters mrs C, Price M, Phetman mrs L, Pottett mrs N, Patton mrs O M, Powell mrs G, Pagsley G, Phillips A J, Piggott M L, Price G, Phelps J

Q.

Qurik mrs M

R.

Rustin Mary, Richard A, Riggs mrs A, Ruby J, Ray J, Robson E, Robers mrs C S, Rice mrs L, Rugg E, Rinck R, Reed R E, Ruby E M, Ruth S C, Rougn A, Ryan S

S

Sawyer mrs L, Stanly R, Stevens mrs M J, Skiles J B, Stoner mrs M J, Skoz A, Sunderland mrs M, Swanborg mrs N T, Smith J, Still mrs M B, Shinedth mrs J, Smith Jane, Scott mrs M, Shannon mrs L, Shepherd F, Sheppard mrs L M, Svensson mrs G, Starwood O, Salzgeber S, Sprage mrs L, Scroggins mrs T, Surface M, Stevenson mrs H C, Smallwood mrs F, Sidland M, Stimmel K, Smith mrs K C, Sheely G, Smith mrs M J, Sheppard mrs H

T.

Turner M, Thompson mrs S, Thomas mrs C, Thomas E, Tuner F, Toley M

U.

Ungles I

V.

Valentine A M, Veurps O, Voobis J-C

W.

Watterson mrs L N, Waybright mrs L, Walsh E, Walker L, Washington mrs, Wolcot K, Wampler mrs J D S, Woodwarth mrs M, Walker mrs L, Wood H, Welch G, Welton F M, Williamson mrs J C, Wark mrs A, Wyman mrs C E

Y.

Young M

Z.

Zimmerman A

THIRD AND FOURTH-CLASS MATTER.

Allen mrs Chas, Benson O M, Brace Wm A, Craig mrs P, Davidson John, Dodds J C, Dobson W S-2, Franklin Annie, Frantson mrs F 2, Helme Bessie, Hunter Helen, Holmes & Wharton, Keffle Allie, Kunz Otto, King J R, Lewis Annie, Lindquest Ed, Lynn O M, Lowe Mattie L, Lake Myrtle E, Mossman Farett, Moss E S, Milne Isabella, Miner Fred, Perculple Nell, Robbins Annie E, Rittenhouse H F, Strong Lulu, Turner G L, Ware Millie C, Williams Amoss, Watkins Chas D

C. V. GALLAGHER, Postmaster.

THE WOMAN RIFLE EXPERT.

Return of Buffalo Bill's Wonderful Feminine Attraction.

New York World: Miss Annie Oakley has just come home from Europe after a prosperous and triumphant season with Buffalo Bill, in whose Wild West show she was one of the chief attractions.

"How did I like England?" she said, repeating the reporter's query. "First-rate, indeed, except the climate. I am at present under a phpsician's care, the result of sleeping beneath a tent among British fogs and moisture. I did the same thing here without any bad effect for a couple of years previously. But then, you know, there is only one United States and to me it is God's own country. At the same time, I very much like the people I met abroad, especially what they call the upper classes."

"If that is publishee you will be suspected of weakening in your allegiance to our republican simplicity and equality?"

"Oh, no! I speak merely of the people I met and who were extremely kind and considerate to me. The aristocrats that I was introduced to are the kind that indulge in wholesame outdoor sports, and there is no pompous pretense of superiority about them. They are affable, not a bit stuck up, and you would be surprised at the quiet, sensible dresses worn by the ladies. At all events, they treated me delightfully. I suppose it was because a crack shot in petticoats was a novelty and a curiosity to them."

"You mei some of the crowned heads, did you not?"

"It was in Berlin that you mot him, was it not?"

"Yes, I gave an exhibition there on November 13 last. It was a private performance before the members of the Berlin Union club and their guests. They poid me 1,000 marks for it. And, by the way, they printed the programme in English as 'she' is not spelled in the dictionary. Here is a copy of it I have kept. It speaks of the Charlottenburg 'rase cours,' of 'pitgins,' of 'two traps sprung at same tirms,' of bracking three balls thrown in air and sam tirms' and of shooting ath twelf lif pidgings 25 yards rise 20 bor gun.' What do you think of that?"

"It might be much worse," responded the experienced newspaper man, "but I'm surprised the czar didn't invite you to Russia to give some lessons."

"The czar came near getting me into trouble and into jail," said Miss Oakley, with a merry laugh. "His Russian majesty, you may remember, visited Berlin while we were there, and the great street, Unter den Linden, was closed to all but privileged persons from 9 in the morning until 5 in the evening as a precaution for his safety. During this interval I found myself on one side of the prohibited avenue and my hotel on the other. I might have got around by a long circuit, but I didn't feel like doing it. After being several times turned back I at last made a break through police and soldiers and dashed away like a colt, with several of them in hot pursuit. One of my few accomplishments is that I can run like a deer. Across the street I rolled under an iron gate and spoiled my clothes, and the enraged guards went plump against the gate before they could stop. Of course I laughed at their discomfiture, but I tell you that I was a bit scared when I remembered that I had a box of cartridges with me the whole time. Why, if they had caught me I should have been surely held as a nihilist. By the by, I mustn't forget to add that Sunday was the day selected by the aristocrats of Berlin for my shooting match. I don't think I could be induced to sign for any such date again. Another funny incident in Berlin was when a martial-looking individual ranged a lot of seedy looking fellows up against the fence and asked me to hire them. 'What for?' said I. 'To applaud, madame,' said he. The game didn't work, as I wanted no claque."

"Did you feel nervous at meeting these kings and princes?"

"Not a bit of it. Why should I? When the Prince and Princess of Wales visited my tent and I was introduced the groom, or equerry, or whatever he was, motioned that the Prince was first to be recognized on account of his rank. 'It is ladies first in America,' said I, and I shook hands with the Princess before greeting her husband. I guess it amazed them a little, but they didn't mind it and they were very sociable. The Duchess of Connaught came in one day, announced, to see me, and stayed about an hour looking at the guns and things. You'd think the flunkey would have fainted who found her there chatting away with me."

"Did the change of climate affect your shooting?"

"I cannot say that it did, but it was some little time before I got my hand on their Blue Rocks. These pigeons are very strong, swift flyers. They are caught with nets in the morning along the coast, and are usually shot at the same afternoon in order that they may not grow lazy or weak in captivity. They cost $1 apiece when in good condition; if kept for any length of time they are sold cheaper. It takes money to shoot matches with birds of that kind. Mr. Charles Lancaster made a wager that I could not drop thirty-five out of fifty in a trial on his private grounds. I took down forty-one and he gave those two handsome guns in the case there. The London Gun club paid me $250 for an exhibition on its grounds. The tickets of admission were $25 apiece, for they are an exclusive set. My score on that occasion would have won the challenge cup if I were ent