THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1888. - TWELVE PAGES.

Thoebe Persisting in His Efforts

CARLISLE STILL UNCONFIRMED

THE WEATHER BUREAU'S MAP.

Its Arrangement and the Interest Taken in It By Congressmen-Omaha's Public Building Bill -**Political Gossip.**

The Session Cut Short. WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMAHA BRE, 513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21.

To-day's session of the house was but one hour and a half long, but it was interesting. Another effort was made to confirm Speaker Carlisle's title to his seat, but about thirty five democrats were absent, and as the republicans refrained from voting there was no quorum and it was deemed advisable at 11:30 o'clock to adjourn over to Monday. A good deal of feeling was shown by the majority towards the seven democrats who yesterday voted to reopen the Carlisle contest, and one of them, Mr. Bynum, attempted to explain why he voted as he did, but was cut off. On Monday, it is stated, the speaker will send a letter to the house requesting that the case be reopened and a special committee sent into the district to take testimony and make an investigation of the records. Of course such B request will be granted unanimously. The republicans say they have refrained from voting because they do not know whether Mr. Carlisle is entitled to his seat; that they do not want to vote either way till there has been an investigation and the truth is known. Mr. Thoebe, the contestant, is here and says he will prove. if a committee is sent into the district, that the speaker was not elected and that he acknowledged it after he had all the returns in his possession, although they were not official, and that the frauds were committed in the official returns.

INTEREST IN NORTHWESTERN WEATHER. Members of the house have consulted with

unusual regularity and interest, during the past week, the great weather map which hangs on the wall in the lobby behind the speaker's desk. The terrible suffering and reports of deaths from the northwest have made the weather predictions, which are posted on this map every morning, very valuable. The dispatches from Omaha are first read. The map tells each one how the weather is in his distant home. It is just stuck upon the wall with a board back and no frame so that the members pass it in going to the speaker's room, post office, or the office of the sergeant-at-arms. The face of the map from the Pacific coast to Maine is covered with little brass hooks, a short dis-tance apart. On each of these heoks hangs the interest of some members. But what they are intended to hold is a little dye of pasteboard on each, of a color and number to indicate the change of the weather. The color indicates whether it is clear or cloudy, snowing or raining, and the number indicates the temperature. A number with the plug sign in front of it, or just the number with no sign, shows that it is that much above Kero, and it is quite cheering to a man from the cold regions of the west, but a minus sign is threatening. When a member sees a nus 5 or a minus 10 hung to his home he looks on with some degree of complacency, but when there is a minus 20 or 25 or a minu B4, he involuntarily turns up his coat collar, and cold chills run down his back, when he begins to think how things must be doing about his neighborhood.

FIXING THE MAP.

FIXING THE MAP. Every morning at about 10:30 the signal service man comes with a tissue paper chart for his guidance and shifts and changes the little bits of cardboard on the map. He takes off the old ones and hangs up the new. Some days nearly all the little discs are blue, then again they will be red, then red and white. Anothey day they may be all white or again black and white or all black. Another time they will be blue and white or they may be blue all along the coast, and white, or blue and white, in the western regions. Each ates a change in the weath that interests the members. When the weather man arrives a number of members will gather about him to ask questions and to note the changes he makes on the map. He has the little card-board in a drawer, and consuiting his chart he picks them out one by one and hangs them on the hooks. He may take a 34 minus from a hook away up in the land of the blizzards and hang in its place a zero or a 5-plus. He may lighten the whole map with sunshine, overcast it with deluge it with rain, with a heavy clouds storm which means marks in the track of the

of the marked features of many of the crowded afternoon receptions is the presence of a small army of men and women, who ap-parently rely on these events for their entire subsistance. The wild craving for food dis-played by these individuals, who are in most cases well-dressed and often drive from cases well-drugsed and often drive from house to house in a swell equippage, is only matched by the ingenuity by which they manage always to get on the track of the houses where there is a sumptuous spread. It is said that a swell West End family, the members of which are invited out a great deal, have shut up the kitchen entirely in their house, dispensed with the cook and the kitchen fire, and ind their expenses curtailed to a wonderful degree. They manage to thrive on a breakfast sent in by a caterer and take more of the afternoon parasite's grub around the rest of the day. At stated intervals they give a dinner themselves and keep up a spiendid appearance of a well ap-pointed establishment. Mrs. Cleveland had this afternoon a public

reception from 8 to 5 o'clock. She was as-sisted by a number of young fadies, including the daughters of the supreme court ju-senators and a few married ladies. Th house was decorated for the event. The blue parlor was a floral success. The windows were banked up with blooming pink and white azaleas. One mantel held the centre table decorations from the diplomatic dinner, a mound with a double shield, and the other was covered with a mosaic in white camelias canations and yellow tulips. PERRY S. HEATH.

Nebraska and Iowa Pensions.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE.]-The following pensions have been granted to Nebraskans: Original-Thomas Burningham, Hubbell. Increase-Andrew J. Case, Arnold. Reissue-Jacob Critchfield, Craig. Pensions for Iowans: America, widow of

Samuel Dauis, Seymour: Alfred M., father Meridith W. Brock, Fairfield: Lydia A., mother of Henry Clay Wheeler, Sutherland; Elizabeth S., mother of W. D. Pierce, Bon-durant; Mary, widow of William Laws, Shenandoah. Reissue-Martha J., widow of Shenandoual. Reussue-Martha J., Widow of John H. Garrett, Newton. Original-Enoch Martin, Indianola; Lewis Love, Sidney; John Hagancamp, Melbourne; Joseph An-tean, Centerville; William H. Reilly, Oska-loosa; Edwin A. Steele, Quasquita: John Peterson, Ogden. Increase – William H. Richards, Hampton; Thomas Killdurff, Reasoner: Bearenge Carbon : John Peterson, Ogden. Increase — William H. Richards, Hampton; Thomas Killdurff, Reasener; Perry Lawrence, Carbon; John Felchner, Nashua; Eugene Herring, Rice-ville; Samuel D. Baker, Scranton City; Lewis D. Powers, Mason City; William B. Pierce, Iowa Falls; Eli Miller, Drakeville, Reissne—John B. Harrod, Oaland. Reissue and increase—James H. Chambers, Lupher.

Needs of the Signal Service. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-General Greely chief signal officer, was before the house appropriations committee to-day, to urge that immediate appropriation be made to maintain signal service stations in various places principally in the west, many of which had already been discontinued and other stations at important points would likewisebe forced to discontinuance unless prompt action was taken to provide means to pay the necessary expense. General Greely stated that the usefulness of the signal service was greatly crippled because the last congress had cut down appopriations to the narrowest limit. He promised the committee that if this matter was given prompt attention west-ersn stations would be preferred in re-estab-lishment and maintainence.

How Sunset Cox Got Out at Night.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-[Correspondence of the BEE. |-Sanset Cox, of New York who has given over a quarter of a century of his life to work in the lower house of congress doesn't seem to lose any of his zest with age, although he is not sixty years yet. Mr. Cox is taking better care of his health than he used to. Ten or fifteen years ago he was what is known in Washington as "one of the boys." One of his old running mates told me to-day something about how Cox

used to get out of his house at night to have a little fun. Cox married a comely woman with a handsome fortune, and never likes to do anything to displease her. He has no do anything to displease her. He has no children and is wrapped up in those domestic relations which his wife alone affords him. But he used to want to have a good time away from the restraining influences of domestic matters, about once a week.

was especially obtuse in the eyes of Newspaper Row. One of the well known newspaper correspondents met this member one day last session and asked him if he knew any news. To this correspondent the inquiry was a kind of joke because he had put it about a hundred times and had never received auy-

thing for his pains. "Not a thing, to-day," was the patent

reply. "Do you know what I think of you Judge?" said the correspondent. "I will tell you. If you saw an item coming down Pennsylvania avenue with an astrican overcoat on each arm you would pass it by and never recognize i That member was in congress several years

and never cut any figure in social or news-paper circles, at which he often complained but was never able to learn why it was. It was not until his constituents concluded that he did not know much about the affairs of life that his vision began to expand, or in other words he commenced to tumble.

The Man of Influence.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-[Correspondence of the BEE. |-The work of the national wool growers', wool manufacturers', and wool dealers' associations in this city a few days ago in formally demanding that congress shall do certain things in behalf of the wool producers of the country, is not likely to have as much affect upon congress as action by the wool growers themselves would have. It has become so common for middlemen to meet in Washington and deliberate and present resolutions and memorials to congress that the atter does not regard them with any degree of alarm. Many of the associations, like the

national shipping league, which has more recently held sessions here, are designed to do great good to the country, but it is pretty difficult, in the midst of the general meetings being held, for congress to winnow out the meritorious from those which do not deserve recognition. The people who are directly interested in tariff learned this long ago and abandoned the meetings they once held for the purpose of influencing congress. The people are now doing the demanding for tar-iff. It may be that the manufacturers are behind the people, but if they are they are well covered, and do not exhibit themselves so visibly as did the wool men. It is the man in the ranks of the common people, who works and votes, that has an influence in congress nowadays, providing he knows how to make himself heard and felt.

Clerks for Congressmen. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- [Correspondence of of the BEE.]-After twice, during a fortnight, voting down the proposition to allow every member of the house not a chairman of committee a clerk or secretary at a salary of \$100 a month, the question is to be taken hold of in another way. The hammerings members received for voting for the fammerings "salary grab" still lingers in the minds of men in congress to this day, and although nineteen out of twenty of the members of the house acknowledge that it is due their constituents to have clerks or private secre-taries to look after the interests and demands of the people of the country, they are afraid to vote for them because of the criticisms which will follow. It is now proposed to pass a bill allowing private secretaries for all members not chairmen of committees, the law to take effect at the beginning of the Fifty-first congress. This will relieve mem-bers of the present house of the odium or criticism which would attach should they vote secretaries to themselves, and will do away with the question which has been a thorn in the side of congressmen for a decade.

All for Form.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-[Correspondence of the BEE.]-Men and women who have recently passed examinations at the hands of the civil service commission report that one of the things which receives closest attention in the marking of papers is the matter of form. If a question is not answered in the prescribed form, or a letter or simple order is not written in the customary or old-fashioned way, though the new way may reach the point more directly and show marked scholarly attainment, the person examined is marked down. This course abolishes, practically, the possibility of progress in the public service. It is a fine for ingenuity, and will tend to keep affairs in the same uts which they have been running in for a

National Capital Notes. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-Acting Commis-

To Pay For Stolen Ponies.

same road be

century.

sioner Stockslager, of the general land office, "Cox used to get out of his house at night by a very novel and characteristic excuse," said Sunset's old friend, "When he intended to make a night of it he would invariably go has recommended to te secretary of the interior that 14,150 acres indemnity limits and 67 acres in the granted limits of the branch lines of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad, and 10,888 acres in the innome at an early hour, dress himself in his alippers and sinoking cap, crawl well down into a comfortable chair, draw himself up in front of the grate, read to his wife and condemuity limits and 3,790 acres in the granted limits of the main line of the sa approved and carried in patent. gratulate himself in audible tones on his abilty to get away with the cares of public life. Thoebe Wants Further Investigation. He generally expressed himself as not feeling WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 .- Thoebe, the confirst rate, and crawled into bed before 11

THE BASE BALL SITUATION.

Western People Warned to Keep Their Weathof Eye Open.

SOME SUSPICION OF MENGES

How the Squabble Ought to Be Set tled-National Game Not s-The Coming Feather-Weight Fight -Other Sporte.

Kansas City's Flop. There has been no further developments i base ball since the jump of the Kansas City

into the American association, and Presiden Menges' manifesto on the same, and but little further will be known until after the meet ing of the Western association magnates which will probably be called for Omah within the next two weeks. In an interview on the situation, President Menges said :

"I am in the Western association, and expect to play ball in it this summer, regardless of what the American association may do. I believe in the survival of the fittest and I think one season will be sufficient to show which club will pay the best. The contract for our grand stand has been let, and work will be begun on it very soon, and every

preparation made for the coming season just as though the American association as though the American associatio not exist. There will not be contactual until dates. We shall not make our schedule until dates. after the National league and American association have completed theirs, and, as we have to arrange to avoid a conflict in St. Louis, we can easily arrange to avoid it here.

Whether Mr. Menges means what he says or not, only time can tell, but it is advisable that the rest of the Western association peo-ple keep their eyes on him. Their best move would be to call him down without twentywould be to call him down without twenty-four hours' delay. If he is honest in his dec-larations of fealty and allegiance to the West-ern association, why then does he not send in his \$1,500 bond as a guarantee that he will

play the season out without further procras-tination? All the rest of the clubs have given their bonds. Why should Kansas City be allowed to dilly-dally along until the opening of the season? The filing of this bond will allay a vast amount of suspicion, and estab lish again a feeling of security in western circles. All talk about two professional clubs in Kansas City is absolutely idiotic. It is all hey can do to maintain one. They have never come out on the right side of the balance sheet down there yet, unless by such a small margin that it wasn't worth mentioning. If St. Louis and Cincinnati made dis-mal failures in supporting two clubs, what is to be expected of Kansas City in an undertaking of a like character! Menges says there will be no conflicting dates. No schedule in Kansas City, or St. Louis either, for that matter, can be arranged for the ball season without conflicting dates. There will not only be a confliction of dates, but a clash generally, and before the season opens there will be such a base ball muss in Kansas City as the western country has never known. Two clubs mean a financial failure down there, if not to both at least to one or the other. If this should be the fate of the West-ern association club, its effect will tell de-

cisively: upon the prosperity and well being of the remaining clubs, and they must protect themselves. How is it to be done! Domand that Menges file his guarantee bond. This will be proof conclusive of his good faith, and aid the western people in mapping out a programme that is to govern their relations with the rival club. No time is to be squandered, or somebody will get the double-cross. The personnel of the prospective American

team in Kansas City, in case there is really to be one distinct from the Western, is being largely discussed in ball circles. Who will the players be ! Outside the old Metropoli-tans and the surplus Brooklyn players there is no available talent that could be secured. There are Phillips and McClelland, first and second, base of the Brooklyns, with Cross and Knowles, short and thing of the Metroand Knowles, short and third, of the Mets, that would naturally be first thought of. And for outfielders there is Swartwood, O'Brien, Jones, Greer and McTamany. Bu

because it is a beautiful sport and pastime. The flying of pigeons is systematically and honestly conducted in this country by a regular Federation, under rigid rules and with well defined conditions for record pur-Doses.

The Chess Tourney.

	The chess tourney, being held under the auspices of the Omaha Chess club, at their
į,	rooms in the Ramge block, is well under
	way. The standing of the contestants up to
	date is as follows:
•	Name, Won. Lost.
	G. E. Barker
	Julius Meyer 2 4
	W. A. Gardner
	C. W. Ulrich 4 9
	J. W. Byler
	E. B. Hall
	D. M. Stuart
n	W. M. Evans
	O. P. Seward
it	G. R. Rathbun
0.00	M. M. Parmer
e	P. S. Lietz
t- 1	E. O. Odson
4	J. F. Garrity
a	Edward Stringer
w	H. D. Reed
82	C. H. Adams 1 9
	E. Daniels

E. Daniels. 9 ... 4 There are nineteen contestants, and each man is to play two games with all the others, making a total of thirty-six games. The player having won the most games. The player having won the most games in the grand summing up, which will be made on evening of February 1, is to be declared the winner. A draw counts one-half to each participant in all such games.

A Pugilistic Pandect.

Tommy Miller, of this city, and a clever feather weight he is, too,meets like Weir, the Belfast Spiderat Minneapolis, to-morrow night in a twenty-round fight with the smallest gloves allowed by the law. A number of Omaha sporting men left for the flour city last evening to be in attendance at the mill. The result is almost a foregone conclusion Unless Miller displays some most wonderful and unexpected qualities, Weir will knock him out in short order, or worst him so badly as to permit no quibble over the superiority of the two men. The "Spider," in his class, is what Sullivan is in his—the best two-handed fighter in the world, the unconquered and unconquerable. Yet in the exponents of Fistiana, it is best to be prepared for almost anything; good men, the best men in fact, are any ching, good here, the best men in ract, are sometimes knocked out by a chance blow, and not infrequently "puddings" are meta-morphosed into champions. There are no two ways about it, though. Miller is desperate and determined and will do his very best.

To Urge Game Laws.

The work of the Omaha Gun club in notifying commission merchants and game dealers to discontinue the sale of game after the 1st of January, has had a most salutary effect. Since that time not a chicken, or a haunch of venison, has been exposed for sale anywhere in the city. While this was a most commendable action on the part of the gun club, there remains yet more meritorious work for them to do, or aid in doing. A code of game laws is being drafted to be submitted to the club for their approval, and then forwarded to Representatives Andrews, Young and Heimrod for presentation to the legislature at Its next session. The work may meet with some opposition on the part of alleged sports-men, but it cannot fail in receiving the en-dorsement of all lovers of the rod and gun interested in the preservation and propagation of our game and tish.

Off for Minneapolis.

Mr. De Shannon, of the South Omaha Hoof and Horn, leaves to-night for Minneapolis, where he will witness the Miller-Weir fight on Monday evening and report the same for his paper. Mr. Shannon is a thorough sporting man and has witnessed nearly every battle of note from the Heenan-Sayers fight to the Dempsey-Reagen mill. For four years he was identified with the Police Ga-zette, and for a like period hustled for the St. Louis Sporting Life. He will doubtless furnish a good report.

How the Birds Are Wintering. Notwithstanding the long continued cold spell, farmers report chickens to be wintering well, but quail are rapidly succumbing to the severity of the weather. There has been reported to this office sevaral instances where whole covies have been found frozen,

the local team, and he is now negotiating with Charles Gastfield, an excellent young backstop. Gastfield was with the Detroit's two years ago, as receiver for Getzein, and would be a strong acquisition to the Omahas. Gastfield was married a few weeks since. He is anxious to play here.

He is anxious to play here. The Des Moines correspondent of the Phil-adelphia Sporting Life has the following nice things to say about the local team: Omaha will probably be one of the best drawing clubs here, it being a rival of Des Moines in business as well as base ball. The Omaha people have a club this year that is so far ahead of its last year's team that they should not be mentioned in connection with each other. If Flynn, their newly signed pitcher, turns out as well as he is ex-pected to, he will keep all the clubs guessing. pected to, he will keep all the clubs guessing. He is a great pitcher.

The BEB is indebted to Secretary Morton, of Chicago, for the following full and official roster of players engaged by each club in the Western association :

Ine Western association: Omaha-George Wilson, Thomas Lovett, William Annis, John Campanna, John Doran, Edwin Cassian, James M. Burns, James J. Cooney, P. H. O'Connell, W. B. Burdick, Jo-seph Miller, James Walsh, John Messitt, J. A. Eliza, John Messitt, J. seph Mille A. Flynn.

A. Flynn, St. Paul-William Sowders, Joseph Duryea, R. Kemmler, P. L. Murphy, John Pickett, William Earle, John Corbett, Frederick Jevne, T. Schaefer, Charles Riley, John Sow-Lewine, J. Schaefer, Charles Riley, John Sow-Jevne, J. Schaefer, Charles Riley, John Sow-Lewine, J. Schaefer, Schaefer, Schaefer, Schaefer, Schaefer, John Sow-Lewine, J. Schaefer, Schae William Earle, John Corbett, Frederick Jevne, J. Schaefer, Charles Kiley, John Sowders, Joseph L. Quest, T. J. Morrisey, J. E. Bingham, V. C. Anderson, William Tuckerman, J. E. Carroll, W. W. Veach.
Wilwaukre-E. L. Mills, William Shinkle, William Fuller, A. Ferson, P. E. Pette, Joseph Strauss, R. L. Lowe, D. J. Davin, W. F. Horner, Edward Warner, Leach Maskrey, Thomas Foster, Andrew Cusick.
Minneapolis-G. E. Winkleman, M. Lynch, W. F. Knight, G. Klopf, William Hawes, Thomas McCullom, Timothy Brosnan, J. W. Shaw, O. J. Patton, F. Graves.
Des Molnes-F. C. Smith, J. F. Macullar, Harry Sage, Joseph Quinn, D. Stearns, J. W. Van Dyke, W. C. Alvord, William M. Traffley, G. Whitney, Frank Wells, J. W. Holliday, T. Kennedy, Ed Cushman.
Chicago-Fred Lange, D. E. Dougdale, E. J. Hengle, H. C. Long, John Crogan, J. E. Dunn, George Rooks, J. E. Daulis, Eugene Moriarity, L. N. Schoeneck, J. W. Nicholson, J. A. MbCauley.

A. MbCauley

Kansas City-J. R. Johnson, J. H. Man Kansas City-J. R. Johnson, J. H. Man-ning, J. B. Gunson, P. B. Swartzel, C. L. Reynolds, James Conway, Jake Welis, Ed Cartwright, Joseph A. Ardner, John A. Mc-Carty, W. L. Hassamaer, C. C. Campau, G. E. Winkleman, M. Lynch, W. F. Knight, M. Bradley, G. Kopf. St. Louis-Tom Dolan, Harry Stalay

St. Louis-Tom Dolan, Harry Staley. Charles Alcott, Jake Kenyon, James Devlin, Harry P. Lyons, Joe Herr, C. Nicholson, Thomas McCarthy, H. F. Hines, James Mc Cormick, Ed Sproat, B. L. Cantz, Jake Beck-ley, Charles Crooks, F. B. Weikert.

Des Moines has signed another pitcher-Des Moines has signed another pitcher-Ted Kennedy. He is the slowest man who ever occupied the box, and will have to get a "move" on him or all games in which he pithces will have to begin at 1 o'clock or they will be ended by darkness. Below will be found a table showing th cities in the Western association having the best men in the several positions in both fielding and batting, according to a St. Paul

rrespondent:		
A CONTRACTOR OF THE SECTION OF THE S	Fielding.	Batting.
st catcher	St. Paul	St. Paul
st pitcher	Omaha	St. Paul
	Minneapolis	Omaha
st 2nd base	Des Moines	St. Louis
st 3rd base	Milwaukee	Kansas City
st short stop.	Omaha	Des Moines
st right field.	Minneapolis	St. Louis
st center field	St. Paul	Des Moines
st left field	Des Moines	Minneapolis

Be

Be

Be

The National League Schedule. PITTSBURG, Jan. 21.-The schedule commit tee of the National Base Ball league was in

session to-day. The schedule was not more than half arranged and another meeting will that hair arranged and another meeting will be held Monddy. The best information is that it has been decided to open the season April 26, and close October 6. Detroit will begin the season at Chicago, and Indianapolis at Pittsburg.

An Early Iowa Murder. DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 21.-Three miles west of Fayette is the fine farm of Colonel Aaron V. Brown, formerly register of the state land office. At the eastern edge of the farm stood a cabin, in the winter of 1841-3, and in it occurred the first murder in Favette county. In the fall of 1842 Moses Teagarden moved up to the edge of the Winnebago reservation and began trading with the Indians. With him was a man named

Winnebago, was notified, who searched out

and arrested the murderers. They were taken to the Dubuque jait, and while await-

ing trial one of them killed another with a

Judge Wilson, now living at Dubuque, and Judge Murdock, who defended Smidt, was a

spectator during the trial. They were or

dered released by the territorial supreme court on an appeal. The site of the Tea-garden cabin was plowed over ten years ago and a half dollar of 1819 and other signs of

Tidings of the John T. Berry.

of the ship, John T. Berry, which sailed from

Philadelphia last September and burned at

sea, have been received which say the cap-

tain, a mate. one passenger and eleven of the

crew arrived at Sydney yesterday. The

Death of Grandma Garfield.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 21.-Grandma Gar

field, mother of the late president, oJames A.

Garfield, died at 5 o'clock this morning at the residence of Mrs. Garfield, in Mentor, Her age was eighty-six years. She has grad-

tally been failing during the last two months

second mate and ten of the crew are still

Boston, Jan. 21 .- Tidings of the survivors

occupancy were found.

the result of eld age.

missing.

of wood. They were convicted before

ON THE BRINK OF THE BLUE

Serious Railroad Wreck In the Vicinity of Barnston.

FOUR VERY BADLY INJURED.

Ten Foundrymen Overcome By Gas-One May Die-Fell On His Knife -An Old Man Growing Young Again.

Lodged on the Brink.

BLUP SPRINGS, Neb., Jan. 21.-[Special Telgram to the BEE.] -At 10 o'clock this morning the south-bound Union Pacific passenger train was wrecked four miles south of Barneston. The two passenger coaches jumped the track and rolled over twice, lodging just on the brink of the Blue river. The baggage coach was off the track but did not fall down the embankment. There were about fifteen passengers aboard and all but one was hurt n some manner, but not seriously. An old lady from Iowa was sitting next the stove and she had an arm broken and was badly burned by the stove, and otherwise injured, so that she will die. The passengers were all taken to Marysville in : the baggage car and cared for. It is thought by a passenger who was aboard that no one except the old lady mentioned was seriously hurt. The porter on the train was shaken up pretty badly.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 21.-[Special Telegram to the BEE.]-The Kansas City passenger train which left here on the Union Pacific road at 8:55 this morning was badly wrecked near Oketo. Two coaches left the track and rolled fifty feet down an embankment. There were twenty-five passengers, five men and two women being injured, but none fatally, The coaches took fire, but were put out by hard work. The wounded were taken to a house near by and comfortably cared for. The engine remained on the truck. None of the train hands were hurt except a brakeman. Two of the wounded men were Jake Voorhes and Joseph Van Allen, of Watervill, Kan. The conductor was Charles Williams and the engineer a man named Dobson. The track is clear and trains are now running as usual.

MARYSVILLE, Kan., Jan. 21.- [Press,]-The passenger train on the Omaha & Republican Valley railrord was wrecked by a broken rail, two miles north of Oketo, at 1 a. m. today. Two passenger coaches and the mail and express cars were thrown from a fifteen and express cars were thrown from a filteen foot embankment and turning over twice, landed bottom side up. The passengers were all more or less injured and four of them quite seriously. J. R. Voorhees, exsheriff, is hurt about the head, chest, has internal injuries and is in a very critical condition, Mrs. Lykens, of Junction City, Kan., has both arms broken and is badly burned. Mrs Lizzie Conn, of Wahoo, Neb., had her head hurt, and her son, a small boy, was hurt internally and two other children were slightly hurt. Mrs. Closs, and boy, of Wymore, were slightly injured; J. Van Elredolly, of Beattie, Kan., head hurt and internal injuries; A. A. Auxmus, leg hurt; Henry Heath, side hurt. The injured are all being well taken care of. The cars caught fire but brave work by the train hands speedily extinguished the flames.

Fell on His Knife.

PLUM CREEK, Neb., Jan 21.- [Special Telegram to the BEE.]-A young man named James A. Hall, residing in Custer county on the Loup River met with a fatal accident on Thursday last. He was helping a neighbor butcher hogs and while holding a knife in one hand, with the other caught a hog and attempted to throw the animal, but in some way fell upon his knife which pierced his abdomen and he died this morning. His body was brought to this city for burial this evening. He was twenty-seven years of age.

Overcome By Gas.

BEATRICE, Nob., Jan 21.-[Special Telerram to the BEE. |-Quite an accident oc-

For Further Investigation.

The members watch for these changes, some of them have shipping interests along he coast and dread the storms that sweep the Atlantic. Some of them have cattle o other stock in the west that may be swooped down upon by a blizzard. Others merely feel interest to know how the weather is out their homes. The first thing they do when they get to the capitol in the morning is to get their mail at the postoffice and then to look at the map. They nearly all find out "how it is about home" before getting at the ork of the day. It is said that Knute elson, of Minnesota, represents more cold weather than any other member of con-gress. The thermometers in his district setes down below zero a great part of the time. He takes a great interest in the map. He is there every morning. He notes the temper-ature, whether it is snowing or clear, and which way the wind blows, and how fast. Mr. Weaver, the greenback-democrat, is one of the best weather prophets in the house. He comes every morning to look at the map to see how it is at "Bloomfield" He likes to talk to the weather man and generally has a prediction to make after he has carefully studied the map. "He is mighty good at pre-dicting," the weather man says. Mr. Hatch, of Missouri, takes a farmers interest in the eather map and makes a careful study of it ch morning before getting to work on matters of legislation.

OMAHA'S PUBLIC BUILDING BILL.

Senator Manderson to day received a let-ter from the supervising architect of the treasury in response to his request for an opinion upon Omaha's federal building bill and Mr. Ferrett suggests a few unimportant changes in the text of the bill and closes by saying: "I have carefully examined the papers with which you intrusted me and have noted the marvelous increase of population in Omaha, since 1850, which address of population in Omaha, since 1860, which shows an in crease of almost 110,000 of population. At the same ratio of increase the population of Omaha will reach 200,000 in a very short time. I am of the opinion that from the nature of the buildings crected in your city and facilities with which labor and material can be obtained, a suitable building would be proceed for the accommodation of the United States courts and the various other branches he government at a cost of from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000.

CLEVELAND AND THE CONVENTION A Washington special in to-day's New York World stated that Senator Beck waited upon President Cleveland yesterday at the in-stance of a number of his Kentucky friends, for the purpose of ascertaining what the president's preferences were as to the place for holding the democratic nominating convention this summer; that the president ex-pressed himself decidedly in favor of New York, and that Kentucky would consequently for New York. Senator Beck to-day re-diated the statement as coming from him and said that he got his information from Henry Watterson and not the president. George Gilliland, of the Cincinnati Enquirer, and Caleb Van Ham, of Cincinnati, came to the front to-night and branded Senator Beck has a fabricator. They declare that they heard Senator Beck make this statement last night, and that he quoted the president as saying what was said to him and not Henry Watterson. It begins to look as though the senator was getting benefit into a back be attemuting to shald himself into a hole by attempting to shield the president in an effort to have the con-vention held in New York.

THURSTON'S APPOINTMENT. The friends of Senator Manderson in Washington regard the appointment of Judge Thurston to Mr. Poppleton's place as shief solicitor for the Union Pacific as taking A society man says he has noticed that one

o'elock. "About midnight the crowd down at the club, who were to enjoy the society of the funny statesman, as per agreement, whould

time

send a delegate to Cox's residence. He would rap gently on the door, and the states-man would complain bitterly at being dis-turbed, although he had been resting with one eye open and his mind bent on the good district to make an investigation. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 .- The secretary of waiting. He generally felt to go to the toor and Mrs. the interior has requested congress to make an appropriation of \$28,200 to enable him to pay the Red Cloud and Red Leaf bands of Cox would kindly consent to go herself. The delegate from the crowd always wore a very serious look and spoke in a tone of great im-Sioux Indians for ponies taken from them by the military in 1876. portance and apprehension. He would tell Mrs. Cox that there was a caucus on hand at An Old Man Becoming Young Again. which her husband was to preside. He always deprecated the fact that the business of NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Jan. 21.-[Special the caucus could not proceed unless her husto the BEE. - A strange and most interband was there, as no one could conduct the esting phenomenon has recently been proceedings without the information he evinced in the life of an old citizen of this ried in his head. Cox would first hear this place, which is nothing less than a complete statement and would groun like a boy who has gorged himself with June apples. When rejuvenescence. About two years ago Isaac Mrs. Cox returned to the bed and informed Home, father-in-law of Mr. James Coppinhim of what was wanted he appeared to ger of this place, came here on a visit from be in the greatest agony and would Pennsylvania. He was then in his ninety threaten to resign his place in congress if this thing kept up. Then he would go to the door with Mrs. Cox and beg like a good felsecond year and looked quite as old. His hair was white as snow, his form was bent and his gait painfully feeble, and his days low to be let off. But the messenger would and his gait painting to a close. But in the bast year a most wonderful change has taken place in his life, a change which for some time has been a study to local physicians and a puzzle as well. The change first manibe immovable, and would declare that his absence from the caucus would create untold inconvenience. Then Cox would dress him-self, and n going out of the house would express considerable discomiture in suppress ing his laughter over the accomplished manner fested itself in his hair, which gradually be came a dark brown, the color it had been in in which the scheme was worked. When he returned to the house in time for breakfast next day his prolonged absence would always his youth. His eyes grew bright again, and new teeth made their appearance in his mouth, which for many years had been de-

be on account of the lateness of the hour at which the caucus adjourned and his dislike to awaken the good housewife. void of them. The crutch was disregarded and his gait is again as easy as it was at and he to-day appears not a day older than Ignorant Congressmen. that, Mr. Home can no more account for the phenomenon than others, but rather at

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-[Correspondence of the BEE.]-It is remarkable how many men get into congress who have not even abilities which elevate them to the height of mediocrity. They get in by the use of money or the manipulation of political combinations, many of them being able to command the rowdy element or some elique that holds the balance of power in the district. The other day I went to a member of the

ween them.

house for the purpose of getting his views ling, two tramps, entered the jewelry house upon a very common subject, and for the of S. H. Morrison last night and stole a valupurpose of quoting him exactly requested him able gold watch. They sold the watch for \$4 and made no endeavor to hide their crime, but seemed rather well satisfied when taken to write out his views. This he objected to. and made an attempt to tell me what he in out of the cold by the police. They were would like to say in print. After listening to bound over to the district court. him twice as long as an ordinary man would

unable to write his views or express them so they could be understood is on his third term.

These men, however, manage to deliver a

years; but their speeches are prepared from

documents and books and after consultations

with friends, are uttered in a very disjointed way and are given sense by the official reporters. Fifty members of the

house are never approached by newspaper men for news, for the simple reason that, in

the first place, they don't know what news is; and, secondly, if they recognized a piece of news when they saw it they would be unable

speech in the house at least once every

require to give his position on the subject, I found myself wholly unable to write a single sentence which I thought would reflect his More Blizzard News. DAVID CITY, Neb., Jan. 21.-[Special Tele-

in his life

gram to the BEE. |-Blizzard reports still conviews, as his utterances were so complex and onfused that there was no connection betinue. In this county about two hundred cattle and three or four hundred hogs per There are more than fifty members of the ished in the storm. In thirteen districts teachors remained in the school houses with ouse who are incapable of writing an intelligent newspaper interview, or even express-ing intelligently their views upon the most ordinary topics which come before congress. their pupils. Over a hundred citizens were seriously frozen. Only two deaths are yet reported. And not all of these members are new ones by any means. Some of them have served years in the house. The one I cite as being

tributes his good health and old age to his manner of living. He drinks his daily

manner of living. He drinks his daily "schnapps," enjoys a pipe, and never "wor-ies his head about learning." He is a vege-

tarian and has a reputation as a physician of

no mean pretensions. He was never ill a day

Tramps Steal a Watch.

to the BEE.]-John H. Clise and John Hev-

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Jan. 21.-[Special

Generous Thieves. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Jan. 21 .- (Special to the BEE.]-A thief, or thieves, visited the hog pens of Tom Patton, living several miles north of East Nebraska City, selected a fat porker, slaughtered it, cut it in halves, put one side apart for Mr. Patton and made away with the other. No clue.

Business Troubles.

GREEN BAY, Wis., Jun. 21 .-- C. C. Phelps fancy groceries, has made an assignment for ine benefit of his creditors. Liabilities, 89,000. Assets, \$14,000. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 21.—The Guernsey Furni-ture company made an assignment this after-noon. William H. Scudder was appointed trustee. The president of the company made an affidavit to assets amounting to 766,000.

where are the batteries who could hope to cope with the string clubs of this or-ganization? They are not to be had, hence the prospects for the formation of even a passable team are very meager. It strikes an old observer as a very weak piece of engineering all round, and it will require considerable evidence to establish faith in Menges good intentions toward the Western associa

A Cracking Good Amateur Team. Mr. C. E. Mayne is entitled to much credit testant for Speaker Carlisle's seat, informed for his enthusiastic support of amateur base a reporter this afternoon that the speaker ball, and his untiring efforts in behalf of the will on Monday next send a letter to the sport. Again next season he will be responhouse requesting that the contest for his seat sible for the team named after him, and for this purpose has placed at the disposal of be reopened and a committee sent into the

Manager Farrish \$2,000 for the securement of a first-class team, grounds, etc. So far Manager Farrish has signed the following promising players: C. G. Graham, of last season's Decaturs, catcher. He is highly recommended as an excellent backstop, good

hitter and base runner. George O'Toole, of the Lowell, Mass., New England league team, left field. He is a first-class man, covers lots of ground, and also sticks well. R. E. Kilby, another catcher. He comes from Warbington city and was a marginary of the Washington city, and was a member of the washington city, and was a memory of the champion amateur team of the national capital last year. Dick Dwyer, of the past season's Omahas, will guard the first bag. No com-ments are necessary on Dick. He ments are necessary on Dick. He is well known here, where many think he was the finest first baseman in the old Western league. Eugene Neville, who played the latter part of last season with the Maynes, will be one of the regular pitchers. He has a future, and will be much sought after in another year. In three amateur games here last season he struck out fifty men, and both Omaha and Denver, with whom he played several times, considered him the coming pitcher of the west. Of last season's team, J. H. Withnell, fielder, J. McCreary, short, Billy Shields, change catch, Jim Millett, Tom Shannon, or "Mickey, the Dude," third base, and Felix Toner, second base, will be retained. engagement of another The pitcher, and the team will be complete.

The City League.

There promises to be an unusal stir in amateur circles also the coming season. The city league that has been in embryo since last fall gives evidence of an early completion, and the struggle between the rival clubs that are to compose it will furnish much sport to lovers of the game during the absence of the

or assured that the particular of the asserted of the professionals. The league is to be composed of six clubs, but, so far but four clubs are assured. First of these is the C. E. Mayne team; then comes the W. G. Albright's, the Penrose & Hardin's, and the Chicago Bargain Shoe Store combination, Arthur Metz, of the Omaha Savings bank, is Arthur Metz, of the Omaha Savings bank, is also forming a strong team to represent the Metz Brewing company. In addition to these there are several other, business houses in the city contemplating the organization of teams. These business houses will also furnish two handsome prizes, first and sec-ond, to be contested for, sud lend a help-ing hand in divers ways to insure the success of the project. The C. E. Mayne team, besides its regular scheduled city

eam, besides its regular scheduled city eague games, will make at least two trips leam, through this state, lowa and Missouri, and their excellent manager, J. C. Farrish, al-ready has dates with Creston, Red Onk, Vi-lisca, Fontanelle, Logan, and aCouncil Bluffs, Ia., and Kearney, Columbus, Fre-mont, West Point, North Platte and Lincoln, this state this state

A Magnificent Sport.

Pigeon flying is fast becoming an established and legitimate sport, numbering many enthusiastic votaries, but mostly so far in the larger eastern cities. Mr. Ed Rothery, however, pursuant to his policy of progressiveness in the line of sports, and the promoiveness in the line of sports, and the promo-tion of sporting affairs, is taking a great in-terest in homing pigeons, and will endeavor to organize a club here in the spring. Yes-terday he received by express from Mr. James Patterson, the New York sporting light, another coop of six magnificent birds of the Albright strain. Two are old birds, the rest young. The old ones both have good records, and were among the chosen birds that carried messages in from the Vol-unteer in her famous race with the Thistle. unteer in her famous race with the Thistle. Mr. Rothery's enterprise in homing inter-ests should roceive all due encouragement,

ind the pros of the cold w will almost entirely extinguish the bird in these regions.

Must Surrender, or Fight.

Young Jack Kellett will issue a regular formal challenge next week to Jim Lindsay to battle with him for the Richard K. Fox state championship medal, and he says he's got to face him or give up the medal to its aftre and departed. The children made their way through three feet of snow to the cabin original custodian. He will make his proposition so broad as to leave Lindsay no loop of two young settlers named Beatty and Orrear, where they were housed and cared hole of escape. It is quite probable, however, for as well as possible. A family named Wilcox lived near, and next day Major E. V. Sumner, of the First dragoons at Fort that Jimmy is as anxious to meet Jack as Jack is Jimmy.

National Game Items.

Billy Traffley is in Des Moines. Hutchinson, Kan., is a most enthusiastic ball town.

St. Paul has signed a local pitcher named Peter J. Vogle Tub Welch has been engaged to play sec-

ond base for the Denvers. Des Moines now has four pitchers and

hopes to again sign Hutchinson.

Jack Healey, who pitched here last season, has signed with the Peoria, Ill., club. Billy Alvord, another Des Moines player,

s running a gymnasium in St. Louis. Jake Wells, of the Kansas Citys, says he'll show a few dubs how to bat next summer. Umpire Ren Deigle is a Wells, Fargo &

Co. messenger between Kansas City and Newton. Manager Hart, of the Milwaukees, says

here isn't a "lusher" in his team. here.

Hafner, Lincoln's old pitcher, is at his home in Hannibal, Mo., and yet unsigned. Perry Werden goes to New Orleans for next

He has been notified to report Febseason. ruary 1. Joe Ardner, Topeka's second baseman, i

slowly recovering from an attack of typhoid lever. Briggs, of last year's Denvers, plays with

the Worcester New England league team next season.

It has been settled that Shannon, the great shortstop, will play in Kalamazoo. He will also captain the team.

Van Dyke, of the Dos Moines team, wants to run Sunday of the Chicagos, a hundred yard dash, for \$200 a side.

Oshkosh base ballists predict that Burdick will be one of the star pitchers of the Western association next season.

A St. Louis sporting paper says that Omnha's salary list is \$4,300 per month, but that is all the St. L. s. p. knows about it.

The story that Manager Barnes, of the S Pauls, received \$7,500 from the Bostons for smiling Billy Sowder's, is all poppeycock. The staff of Western association umpires is composed of S. P. Hogan, C. B. Powers, John Brennan and W. C. Fessenden. Frank Bandle is to have the first vacancy.

Bader and Genins are both in St. Louis and unsigned. They have both had offers, however, from different towns in the Texas state league, and will probably go south.

The travelling costumes of the Kansas City boys next season, will be made a la the veritable cowboy-sombreo, fringed leggins, erape and all. It will be decidedly picturesque.

The old Western league has been resuscit-It includes Denver, Lincoln, Leaven-Hutchinson, Pueblo, St. Joe, Emporia ated. and Wichita. At least that is what they are claiming.

Nothing has been heard from Manager Selee yet about giving his men spring prac-tice. Most managers throughout the countr are making careful preparations for this

preliminary work. Peek-a-boo Veach will pitch next season for St. Paul. He has foresworn John Barleycorn, and if he goes through the sea-son without touching a drop, he is to receive a cool \$600 extra pay. He'll never get it.

Ed Hengie, the well-known umpire, says that either Omaha or Des Moines will win

the Western association championship, with Kansas City third and perhaps Chicago fourth, the rest of the clubs following up the rear Manager Sciee agrees with the BEE's ar-

ticle on the point of an additional catcher for

od. In February, 1843, Mrs. Teagarder and her grown son went to Dubuque, leaving a little girl and a boy three years old with Teagarden. Early in March five Winnebaurred about 5 o'clock to-day in the foundry goes came to the cabin, and in the evening got nrunk, and, quarreling with the two white men, murdered both. They also attacked the children in bed, but they saved their lives by covering their heads with the bed-clothes. The Indians then set the cabin after and departed. The children made their

of the Dempster Manufacturing company. About ten men who were running off a heat were overcome by gas. They all finally got out and are now doing well, except a Mr. Case, who is thought to be fatally injured.

Death at David City.

DAVID CITY, Neb., Jan. 21.-[Special Telegram to the BEE. |-George Miller, proprictor of the Surprise mills, while adjusting machinery yesterday, was caught by a wheel and crushed to death. The head and body were fearfully mangled. He leaves a wife and seven children and was an old and respected citizen.

A Bohemian named Touirk, living in the east part of the county, while returning from Schuyler yesterday was thrown from his receiving injuries which resulted in his death.

Feasting the Bulwarks.

GRANT, Neb., Jan. 21.-[Special Telegram to the BEE.]-The Commercial hotel gave a grand banquet last evening to forty of the leading men of this place, who comprise the bulwarks of the county-seat fight.

The Greeley County Seat Fight.

GREELEY CENTER, Neb., Jan. 21.- Special Telegram to the BEE. |-In the appeal canvass to-day for the vote for re-location of the county seat of Greeley county, Greeley Center won by two majority. Scotia attempted to throw out one of the back pre cincts in order to make a contest impractiable, but a blunder of theirs gave Greeley Center a majority of two.

Fire at North Platte.

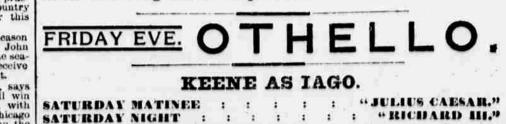
NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Jan. 21.-[Special Telegram to the BEE.]-A fire broke out last night totally destroying the saloon of Hinton Noble. There was no insurance. The loss will be about \$3,000.

The eigar store of J. F. Schinalzried was slightly injured, and that of Wm. Seiden-burg damaged to the extent of \$1,200, cov-The House Meets and Adjourns. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-The house met and adjourned, there not being a quorum present. | ered by an insurance of \$6,000.



KEENE

Supported by JOSEPH WHEELOCK and a powerful company selected from the ranks of the best legitimate artists in America, under the direction of MR. ARIEL N. BARNEY, in the following brilliant reportoire:



SALE OF SEATS OPENS THURSDAY MORNING.