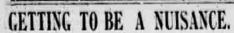
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The Many Objectionable Features in Iowa's Registration Law.

SEVERAL AMENDMENTS OFFERED.

Other Legislative Proceedings-Meeting of Jones County Farmers-Brilliant Opening of the Hotel Selma at Ashland.

Iowa's Registration Law.

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 27.-|Special Tele gram to the BEE. |-The registry bill, which has been under hot discussion in the senate to-day, is based upon the general registry law passed two years ago. That was Iowa's first experiment with the registration, and like all experiments, its defects were brought out by trial. There has been a great deal of clamor against the registry law because of three principal objections to it. These were the expense it caused, the nuisance of frequent registration and the operation of the law to deprive persons from voting who could not be present to register on the days prescribed by law. Under present arrangements it costs some \$1,400 or \$1,500 for one registration in this city. The law, as amended proposes to reduce the expense by cutting down and limiting the compensation of judges and clerks of registration. Under present arrangements voters are compelled to take the trouble of voters are compened to take the trouble of registering at every election, general or special, even should they come but four weeks apart. The amended haw requires registration for presidential elections and provides that in other years the lists may be made up from the lists of the year last pre-median and adding such harms on have never ceeding and adding such names as have never been registered, exempting school elections entirely from its operation. Thus another hardship is avoided and another objection re moved. The new bill also provides that when voters are out of town and so unable to register on the appointed days they may have a chance on election day by making affidavit to the necessary facts. It is believed that with these corrections the registry law will meet with general favor and be permanently accepted. The objection to the old law is so strong that unless these defects are corrected there will be a strong effort to do away with it entirely. The debate to-day largely as sumed a partisan character and was quite heated at times. The democrats were op posed to the bill or sought to weaken its pre visions with amendments that would give it but little effect. There was a good deal of campaign talk of the stump speech order, which protracted the debate several hours.

The Iowa Legislature.

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 27 .- At 3 o'clock the senate took up the bill introduced by Mr. Hutchison to amend the acts of the twenty first general assembly relating to the regis tration of voters in cities. The chief features wherein the bill differs from the present are A provision for registration on the day of election instead of on only stated days some time before, and the requirement of full reg stration only in presidential elections; also allowing the list to be made from the list of voters at the last preceding election. The present registration law was passed by the last legislature and the bill now under discus sion is a substitute for it. The bill was taken up by sections, the consideration of the sec ond section occupying the entire afternoon. The general changes were in some of the hraseology adopted. The main discussion was over the amendment offered by Kegler. of Jackson, confining the registration to of backson, comming the registration to cities of the first class. The constitutionality of the bill was argued at length by Hutch-ison and Bolter. Those speaking favorably to the bill were Hutchison, Woolson, Swency, Vone and Loder constant Kooler, Deles Young and Leeds: opposed, Kegler, Dodg and Bolter. The matter was undecided at o'clock, and an adjournment was taken unti 9 o'clock Saturday morning, making the bill the special order of business.

HOUSE. The house committee on agriculture re ported the bill compelling farmers with diseased dogs to keep them enclosed on their own premises. The committee on municipal corporations

occasion was of their one of gratificiation celipsing their most sanguine anticipations of success. The hotel is presided over by the genial and well known landlord, Mr. H. K. Dunbar, and dedi-cated by the presence of seventy traveling men, their ladies and wives, together with the business men of the city. After partak elaborate and daintily selected bill of far-and listening to the numerous toasts and re sponses, the merry party repaired to the opera house, where dancing was continued throughout the evening to, the satisfaction and delight of all.

Perkins County Officers Meet.

GRANT, Nob., Jan. 27 .- Special Telegram to the Brg.]-The county commissioners and sheriff of the new county met here to-day and qualified. The commissioners at their first meeting selected Grant as the temporary county seat.

A Wyoming Town Scorched.

BUFFALO, Wyo., Jan. 27.-[Special Tele gram to the Bun.]-Fire Wednesday night origin unknown, destroyed Robert Foote's granery and contents in this city. Loss about \$1,200; fully insured. The weather has been delightful for the past week, the thermometer ranging 20° to 60° above. The roads are in good condition and commissary stores for Fort McKinny to replace the loss by fire last week are all en route from Doug-las, Wyo., and making fast time, will reach there in time to cause no inconvenience to the troops, ample provisions having been obtained here.

Anti-Saloon Republicans.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- The national anti aloon republican conference will be held in this city April 18 and 19.

Fatal Gas Explosion.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 27.-By an explo sion of gas in the Nottingham mine at Ply mouth this afternoon, one man was killed and four fatally burned.

Weather Indications.

For Nebraska: Warmer, fair weather, light to fresh southerly winds. For Iowa: Warmer, fair weather, light to fresh southerly winds.

Great Storm at Vienna.

LONDON, Jan. 27 .- A great storm is raging at Vienna. Much damage has been done and many persons have been injured. poet.

Worse and More of It.

TORONTO, Jan. 27 .- Developments in th Central bank investigation become daily more exciting. The inquiry is showing an organized scheme of bank wrecking.

NEW YORK VETERAN FIREMEN. Their Next Excursion to Be Across the

Atlantic. The jolly veterans of the volunteer fir department, who made so dazzling an appearance last summer in cream-colored ulsters and flame-colored countenances, are not weary of sight seeing. Their trip to the Golden Gate has but increased their zest for travel, and their many friends will be de lighted to hear that the old fellows have ar ighted to hear that the old fellows have ar-ranged to cross the water next summer. The trip contemplates an excursion to Europe that will last sixty days? They will visit Queenstown, Cork, the lakes of Killarney, Dublin, Bel-fast, Glasgow, the Trossachs, Edin-burg, Manchester and Liverpool. It was u-tended at first to leave by the steamship City tended at first to leave by the steamship City of Rome on May 2, but as this would have in-terfered with the attendance of many veter ans at the national conventions of the tw great political parties that are to be held June, the date was changed to the first wee in August. In order to get up the excursion there must be at least 100 passengers. Prol ably the most enthusiastic veteran engage in making arrangements is gray-mustached old Hugh Masterson, a shining light of "old 33," "Black Jake," of fighting memory.

AMUSEMENTS. Keene Greeted By a Large Audience at Boyd's.

It was nearly 9 o clock before the curtain raised on the first scene in "Othello" at the Boyd last night. The large audience was a most good-natured one and patiently sat ia semi-darkness for a long hour without any

Houses Without Chimneys-Large **Business Done by Americans.**

NOTES FROM NICARAGUA.

Correspondence St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "What first strike the stranger from northern climes in the appearance of the houses is the absence of chimneys. They need no fires here, and therefore no chimneys. The town is neat and picturesque; clean looking frame houses, their roofs thatched with palm leaves and shaded by groups of

orange or cocoanut trees, line the streets. Three or four foreign mer chants do nearly all the business of the town. American money brings a pre-mium here of 35 per cent. The only Nicaraguan currency is small change, coined in England. The dollars bear coined in England. the stamp of other Central American of

South American states, principally those of Chili or Peru, which are sent here by English or German merchants. Americans do a large business in the town and the stores are filled with American goods. The old familiar patent medicine chromos stare af one from all the shelves. With the building of the canal and the consequent im progement of their harbor the people of Greytown expect another and a permanent "boom." In anticipation of this prices for town lots have taken a big jump—a jump that would look like bust ness even to a Kansas City or Duluth real estate agent. Sitting on the portical

guard of the irrepressible American boomer." who has come down, he says to be on the spot. He is full of statistic on natural resources, etc., ad infinitum and will talk Nicaragua and canal by

It was in Greytown that the last of Walker's ill-fated filibusterers were slaughtered. They had taken refuge in the house of the American consul, Mr. Fox, for many years associated press agent of Baltimore. Among them was a slender boy, whose youth appealed so strongly to Mr. Fox that when he found that he could not possibly save them all he cut through the floor of his house and hid the boy beneath, while Walker and his companions were led out and shot. That boy was Joaquin Miller, the

Physicians who have lived in thi country many years say that the coun-try is not unhealthy, as it is generally believed; that off of the coast it is one of the most delightful and healthiest climates to be found anywhere, and on the coast, where malaria exists, it is no vorse than in the malarious sections of the states. They have no yellow fever here, and by proper care one runs no more risks of malaria than elsewhere. The people, who are chiefly mestizos do not look unhealthy, and the whites who are here say that they stand it

in Nicaragua save of intelligence. highest honors, politically and socially are as open to the mestizo as to the purest-blooded Spaniard if he has the merit which deserves them. The only thoroughbred natives in this section are the Caribs, descendants of the fierce tribes who fought the Spaniards for generations and never surrendered. They live on the sea coast, and, like their ancestors, are all fine boatmen Strangers are avoided by them as much as possible. So iealous are they, in fact. of outsiders that when talking in their presence, it is said, they make their

anguage a jargon to prevent its being learned. Certain it is that no one.even those who see them often, ever learn anything of it.

cleanly in their habits, and in this respect present a marked contrast to those of the same class in the states. One

REMEMBERED THEIR CHIEF.

The Police Force Do Honor to Their

of the hotel one found the advance the hour if he gets a chance.

very well. The natives are a handsome race and remarkably well formed. Docile and intelligent, they make excellent servants, and we wonder at how cruel must have been their old Spanish taskmasters indeed to have made these men rise against them. There is no aristocracy

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The people of the interior are most

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Newly Weddled Head. 1.32

A VERY PLEASANT GATHERING.

Inferesting Lecture on Surgical Anatomy Before the Y. M. C. A .-Thrown Into the Street-Two Cable Can' Accidents.

Chief Seavey Remembered.

Yesterday afternoon Chief W. S. Seavey and his newly made wife returned from Cortland, where their marriage took place. On reaching their home, near the corner of Fourteenth and Davenport streets, they found awaiting them a number of beautiful presents. Among the more noticeable ones were the gifts from the members of the police department. These consisted of a fine silver service, comprising nine pieces, a present to Mrs. Seavey, and an elegant easy chair, a present to the chief. A note accompanied each, the one to Mrs. Seavey reading as fol lows:

Mrs. W. S. Seavey-Dear Madame: Th police of Omaha wish to extend to you their congratulations and the hope that the brightness of the present may never be dimmed They request, too, that you will accept from them a slight token of the honor in which you are held and of the esteem with which your husband is regarded. Please accept this silver tea service, and again wishing you the best that life "ffords and expressing our sincere congratulations and protound respect. we remain yours respectfully, THE POLICE OF OMAHA.

The letter to the chief was as follows: W. S. Seavey, Chief of Police -The mer who have the pleasure of serving under you

wish to express to you and your helpmet their sincere congratulations and to extend to you the hope that your path through life may be as pleasant and as profitable as our service under your guidance has been har monious and agreeable. Please accept this symbol of comfort, an easy chair, and when off duty may it be a source of pleasant mem ories to you. Again wishing you a safe journey through life, we are yours obedi-ently, The POLICE OF OMAHA. ently, The POLICE OF OMAHA. A letter was also received from Edholm & Akin presenting a handsome cruet. The let-

W. S. Seavey, Chief of Police-Your kind invitation to hand, and we regret to say that Mr. Edholm is in New York and it will be impossible for us to be present. But allow us to wish you all the prosperity in the world, and may bad luck ever follow you but never overtake you.

Special Officer Hyde also presented a cake basket with his compliments. At 7 o'clock last evening nearly all the officers of the force went in a body to the home

of the chief to present their congratulations to him and his bride. Each was introduced to Mrs. Seavey and she expressed horself as being delighted with the fine appearance and manly bearing of the officers. In acknowl-edging the presents the chief said : My Brother Police Officers: I cannot tell

how pleased I am to have you call upon us this evening, nor how agreeably surprised I am in receiving this beautiful silver service and bouquets which you have so kindly presented to Mrs. Seavey, and this comfortable easy chair which it has pleased you to give me. On behalf of my wife allow me to thank you very much, and as for myself I assure you that I feel truly, grateful. We shall value these beautiful gifts, these tokens of your esteem all the more because of the kind-ness and consideration which prompted you to give and the time and place you have se-lected to give them. This elegant easy chair will be a great comfort to me, and will ever remind me of your loyalty, your faithful and earnest attention to duty, and your zeal in carrying out my intstructions, has been largely instrumental in making the police force of Omaha what it is to-day, one of the best dis-ciplined and one of the most effective of any in the western cities, This might sound a triffe lofty to those who are not acquainted with the work you have done, and the bring-ing to justice the thousands of criminals since I took command of the force last June. but it is nevertheless true. Comparative statements from a large number of metro politan cities indicate that the police force of Omaha has, according to its numbers, ac-complished much more during the past eight s than months than the ponce force of any city in the United States having a population of 100,000 inhabitants. This is indeed very gratifying to me, and permit me to say that for the kind, courteous and courageous manner in which you have so thoroughly done your duty, I desire to thank each and a of you very sincerely. Gentlemen, we will continue the good work, and those of us who will live to see another year will feel proud of our organization. The good, law-abiding citizens of Omaha will continue to appreciate our services, and as I feel certain that we will never betray any trust nor shirk from doing our whole duty, they will never have reason to be ashamed of our efforts in enforcing law and order. Again thanking you for these beautiful presents. I will ask Mrs. Seavy to read to you a few verses entitled "On the Beat." Mrs. Scavey read this appropriate poem,

SURGICAL ANATOMY. An Interesting Lecture Before the Y M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. gave the first of their series of weekly free lectures at their hall and had attendance. These glectures are rood intended for the public at large and all parties wishing to attend are made welcome Dr. Barnsdale was the speaker last evening and he gave a most interesting lecture on surgical anatomy. A number of the medical fraternity were present. Dr. Barnsdale proved himself much at home. He spoke as follows:

Ladies and Gentlemen: We enter the temple of analoging and she greets us with open arms, and gives us a hearty welcome to her ghastly and ghostly department. You will examine the human body in all the minute details of its intricate structure, from its rough and bony frame work to its wonderful telephonic apparatus the nervous sys tem through which mind talks to matter and matter to mind. The anatomist becomes so vell versed in anatomical constructions that his patients will appear as transparancies and he will be enabled at once to see through the difficulties of a case and as a souvenir of this department he will be furnished with a for his closet-a very necessary posskeleto session of every surgeon's household physiologist shows you the wheels of life motion, the process of life, growth and de-velopment, of decay and repair. He graphically describes for you in the feverish elo-quence of an enthusiast in science with standard of health well defined, you are prepared properly to estimate the deviations of disease and to appreciate the necessity for professional interferance and relative success of failure of your efforts at repair. The chemist unfolds the mysteries of analytical demonstration. The microscopist gives us glimpses of minute forms and appearances which the unaided eye could never detect or the imagination picture. The large army of suffering men, women and children that pass in procession before the surgeon in a per-petual march throughout his active practice afford abundant material for thought and research and demonstrates his powers in repairing the ravages of accidents or disease upon the human form. The heart with a quick impulse sends the blood all bright and scarlet through the great aortic was jailed tree and its branches, to every nook and corner of the human frame. The various organs and tissues of the body drink from suck up all the beauty and freshness of the beautiful current and pour back into it all the waste and pollution of their continuous decay. The stream, now black and muddy. turns sluggishly in its course and seeks once more the center of its life. On its way it encounters a pale tributary from the organs of digestion. The swollen tide at last comes

digestion. The swollen tide at last comes home to the heart, and with a convulsive throb is carried to the lungs for its benedic-tion of the blood of life. The transformation is instantaneous and marvelous. The stream is again bright and happy and scarlet, and fitted once more for the uses of life. out

I wish I could to-night map practical suggestions that would r practical suggestions that would refresh and benefit many a long expanse of life that would be dreary and barren without them, and be the beacon light that would warn you in times of danger in placing upon the can-vas of the future your fancy pictures the central figure of them all, the ideal surgeon. An artist with his palette, brush, stool and umbrella leaves his studio for a few glimpses of nature. If he meets with no scene suffi-ciently interesting to be sketched as a whole he looks for fragmentary beauties—a shapely tree, a jutting crag, a ruined house, a bit of lake, of stream, of sky pleases his fancy, and are sketched and placed in his portfolio to be subsequently blended in a work of art, or if his fancy runs to figures—a graceful form, a handsome face, a beautiful hand, a wellformed foot pleases his fancy they are re-membered and subsequently combined to his satisfaction. So in the completion of the true surgeon, if no individual of your acquaintance is sufficiently perfect to act as your best ideal, and I trust there is none, you have to construct one for yourselves, make the face intelligent, cheerful, patient

and kind, the head poised in an attitude of respectful attention, the hands skillful, yet gentle and ready to perform whatever work they may have to do. The feet tireless, will-ing and impatient for their daily rounds. Give the whole figure a bearing of confidence ability, dignity and kindness. The surgeon is a philosopher as well as a mechanic. He must deal with men's hearts and minds as well as with their bodies. The part that concerns the surgeon is the central figure, and he must try and make his life as near it as possible a credit to himself and to his profession.

was expelled for being drunk and disorderly during a meeting in session. We started four months ago with sixty members and have seventy now, all first-class men, as our by-laws don't allow others to join. We have a benefit of \$10 per week in case of sickness, and also an employment agent. We will say in conclusion, in the name of justice to all trades unions, that we think it a great to all trades unions, that we think it a great wrong the way these four gentlemen have misrepresented us. Why should men be kept from combining with others to protect themselves in case of sickness or misfortune? Respectfully, GUS KLINE, Prest., W. M. SMITH, Sec., C. VINCENT, Treas., Journeymen Barbers' Protective Assn.

not left the union with the exception of two. One of them deliberately sneaked out of the union without an explanation, and the other

Hurt By a Cable Car.

John Anderson, the switchman on the cable line on the corner of Twenty-sixtn and Dodge streets, while running in front of the grip car to make the proper switch last evening, was struck and knocked down by the car. The gripman stopped the car as soon as possible. and though Anderson was dragged a short distance the wheels did not run over him. When picked up it was discovered that both his right arm and leg were broken. The pa-trol wagon was called and the unfortunate man taken to St. Joseph's hospital, where the broken limbs were set. At first it was thought he had suffered some fatal internal injury, but latest accounts are favorable as to his re covery from the injuries.

Saloon Row and Stabbing.

John Hedstrom and Henry Walthers had some hot words in O'Berg's saloon on Tenth street last night, and when Walthers started out he was followed by Hedstrom, who, with out any warning, as soon as he reached the sidewalk, jerked out a knife and stabbed Walthers several times in the head and face His face got a number of bad gashes, and on the back of his head was a gash nearly four mehes long. He was badly hurt and bled fearfully. He bad his was taken to his home across the way, where his wounds were dressed. None of his injuries are thought to be fatal. Hedstrom

The Salaries Must Stick.

The county commissioners yesterday concluded their two days' secret session as a committee of the whole, and the results of these conferences will be disclosed in executive meeting this afternoon. It is understood that one of the most important subjects considered was the motion of Commissioner Corrigan that the board rescind its previous action as to salaries to be paid to various county employes during the present This the committee refused to do, an do, and the salaries will remain as resolved upon

A New Superintendent.

The offices of superintendent of the Union Pacific stone and coal business, heretofore filled by H. C. Lett and D. O. Clark, re spectively, have been consolidated and A. C. Beckwith placed in charge. The latter is now in town and has entered upon the discharge of hie duties. Mr. George Ady, who is well known here

as the Colorado passenger agent of the Union

Pacific, has been appointed general passen-ger agent of the Denver, Texas & Fort Worth road with headquarters at Denver. Thrown to the Ground.

Mrs. B. F. Troxell, while taking a sleigh ride with Mr. William Thompson, a friend of Mr. Troxell's, on last Wednesday, was severely injured by the overturning of the vehicle. Mr. Thompson was severely injured and is now at Mr. Troxell's residence. Mrs. Troxell's injuries are many and painful, and her nervous system has been severely shocked. The horses became unmanageable

and ran a way, the sleigh upsetting on Mt Pleasant place.

Coasters Did It.

The reports of the accidents to young Brown on Hamilton street a few days ago, though received, it was supposed on good authority were erroneous. The lad was struck while crossing Hamilton street by coasters. and not run over by a sleigh driven by a man named Rathbun. The boy had but one leg broken instead of two as reported. He is living at the residence of Prof. Rathbun of the Omaha commercial college which institu

tion he is attending. -

THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS.

"Old Hutch" Again Exhibits His Shape on 'Change.

ALL THE GRAIN PITS STRONGER.

An Unusually Active Business Trans acted in Oats-The Strength in Provisions Sustained-Cattle Trading Brisk.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET. CHICAGO, Jan. 27.- |Special Telegram to he BEE - The "strong situation" about which the wheat bulls have been talking for a month, appears to have made itself felt to day. The market was strong and a good advance was scored in the morning session. In fact, all the grain markets were strong, and as "Old Hutch" was on 'change in person for the first time in many months, and his brokers were busily buying wheat, corn and oats, the changed condition of affairs was dubbed "A Hutchinson bulge." Next. in mportance in the wheat market to the Hutchinson purchases were those by a certain commission house which usually buys for Kent. The influence of these two leaders was sufficient to give courage to the smaller traders who were already favorable to the bull side and to scare in the smaller shorts. Outside speculators also had their faith renewed and bolstered up and there was a fair amount of buying for outside account. May wheat opened here at 81% and directly sold down to \$1%c, advanced to \$1%caste, fell to \$1%c and until afternoon had only climbed with much deliberation to \$2(a\$2)cc. But

during the last hour buyers were too numer-ous and strong for such figures and sent the price up rapidly to \$25gc, and the 1 o'clock closing was at \$25gc(3525gc, February wheat opened at 755gc. The lowest point was 755gc and the highest nominally 765gc, the 1 o'clock close being nominal at 765gc(3765gc, The corn market was strong all the time.

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It opened higher than yesterday and gained another $\frac{1}{2}c$ during the morning session. There was a better demand in the cash market and favorable news came from abroad. Receipts of corn are running light and there appears to be good outside speculative buy-ing. Hutchinson's purchase: helped here as well as in the wheat pit. May corn opened at 531 c and held between that price and 523 c for a time, then advanced to 533 c, fell to 533 c and in the last hour advanced to 53%c, closing at 1 o'clock at 53%@58%c. February corn opened at 48%c and closed nominally at 48% c. In the cats market also Hutchinson was a

prominent buyer and during the latter part of the session prices advanced at a lively rate. There was, for that market, an upusually active business. Trading was all in the May delivery, which opened at $33\frac{1}{3}$ c, sold down early to $32\frac{1}{3}\omega 33c$, then advanced to $33\frac{1}{3}\omega 33\frac{1}{3}c$, which was the 1 o'clock

In provisions yesterday's strong market was more than sustained. After a little de-pression early in the day, the feeling, if any-thing, was bullish, and in lard particularly the long side was regarded with great favor. Lard, in fact, more than divided with pork and short ribs speculative attention, and was relatively the strongest article on the list. At 1 o'clock it rested at an advance of 15@ 17% over last night's closings. In pork the ppreciation established was 1214c and in

short ribs 734c. AFTERNOON SESSION—Wheat firmer; May 82%c. Corn firm. Oats were fairly active for May, closing at 33%c. Pork was firmer and 10r May, closing at 33%c. Pork was firmer and 10c higher; May closed at \$14.723%; January and February closed nominally at \$14.35. Lard was 25%@5c higher; January and February closed at \$7.575%, March \$7.623% and May \$7.775%. Short ribs were 25%@5c higher, closing at \$7.55 for January and February, \$7.65 for March and \$7.825% for May.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.-[Special Telegram to

the BEE -CATTLE-Trade was brisk and

prices firm, probably a shade stronger on de-

sirable shipping and dressed beef stock and

everything that was fancy. The ordinary

run of fat cattle was about steady as com-

pared with the advance noted yesterday. All

CHICAGO-LIVE STOCK.

reported in favor of the passage of File N 8, limiting the time when claims may be made for injury from defective sidewalks, etc., to six months from time of injury.

The house resolution by Wilbur, asking in-formation from the adjutant general as to the number of regiments and the use of

national guards, was adopted. The resolution by Mr. Calvin, tendering the thanks of the house to Colonel Jedlake for his untiring and successful efforts in de fending the suits of the drive-well claimants was unanimously adopted. A resolution by Mr. Jones, instructing th

railroad commissioner to make provision for automatic car brakes, was adopted. The bill was introduced by Mr. Cummins,

relating to the embezzlement of public money by county officials. By Mr. Dobson—A bill to provide a state

board of supervisors for state institutions. By Mr. Hunter-A bill repealing the law which permits voting aid to railroads. By Mr. Kline—A bill to repeal the dog law

By Mr. Nelson-A bill to aid soldiers and sailors eligible to admission to the soldiers

home

By Mr. Wilson of Buttler-A bill to regu late charges by owners of telephone lines. NOTES. Mr.McVey's railway bill, requiring the fenc

ing of railways, passed that committee. A bill was introduced in the senate by Mr. Rininger, providing free text books for in public schools and in special pupils

The senate adopted a resolution memoral izing congress to fix the date of election of United States senators for the second Tuesday after permanent organization.

The Swency resolution, requiring the rail-road committee to investigate freight and passenger rates, was laid over. The house committee on appropriations r

ported, recommending the passage of a bill amending the code to the effect of making payments for the support of the college for the blind and the institution for the deaf and

dumb monthly, instead of quarterly. The committee for the suppression of temperance reported favorably on the bill prohibiting the sale of tobaccoc in any form to minors.

Jones County Farmer's Institute. ANAMOSA, Ia., Jan. 27.-[Special to the

HEZ.1-The Jones County Farmer's institute is holding a three days' session in this city beginning the 26th and closing the 28th. Among the notables who participated were the following: Wednesday evening, "Stracture of Plants and Plant Growth," by Hon R. P. Speer, of Cedar Falls. Thursday morning, "The Dairy and All Its Interests, by Hon. H. D. Sherman, state dairy commis-sioner. Thursday evening, "Model Farm-ing," by Oak G. Norton, of Durant, Cedar county, Ia. Thursday evening, "State and Higher Education," by Prof. Charles A. Shafer, of the lowa state university. These institutes are a great aid to the farmer and are largely attended.

A Complaint Against the Northwestern DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 27.- Special Telgram to the BEE.]-The railroad commissioners to-day sent a letter to President Hughitt of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, protesting against the neglect of that railroad to furnish the necessary cars for moving freight in northern lowa. They state that in some places in Clay county the greatest embarrass ment exists for want of means to move the grain which the farmers have stored there, Great financial distress prevails in consequence, and the commissioners insist that the railroads must furnish enough cars to meet the pressing need of the people.

Ashland's New Hotel Opened.

ASHLAND, Neb., Jan. 27.-[Special Tele-gram to the BEE.]-Bands of music on the streets, orchestral strains in the halls and corridors, plano and vocal cords in the clogantly furnished partors this evening, all ounced the formal opening of the Hotel Selma, Ashland's new and palatial hostelry, tendered by the business citizens of the city to the commercial travelers of the state. The

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unusual demonstration of disapproval at the delay. Mr Keene's appearance failed to elicit any welcoming applause, but this is not strange as he has changed greatly since his last appearance in Omaha and few recog-nized him. Mr. Keene was cast as Iago, and in the portrayal of this crafty and cruel character he fails to display the talents which he exhibits as the Moor. Mr. Wheelock's Othello was fair, though his conceptio the part is inferior to that of the Miss Boyle as Desdemona was excellent She seemed to fully realize the importance of the character and invests it with a charm ing womanly interest that is good to lood upon and hear. The balance of the company are good.

AT THE GRAND.

The second performance of "Hidder Hand" by Cora Van Tassel's company at the Grand last night was witnessed by a large and enthusiastic audience. The play has been constructed with a view to satisfy a popular audience and afford an evening of entertainment without exacting a tribute of mental effort. The setting of the piece is excellent and the climaxes are worked up with a great deal of skill.

A New Loan and Trust Company. Articles of association of the Illinois Nebraska Loan & Trust company were filed yesterday with the county clerk. The business of this new concern is to be the business of this new concern is to be the purchase and sale of real estate, to buy and sell bonds and other securities, and to re-reive and loan money. The capital stock is \$500,000 divided into 5,000 shares. The dura ion of the company is to be ninety-nine rears. The indebtedness is not to exceed vears. two-thirds of the capital stock. The incor-porators are William H. Underwood, Charles E. Hansen, George H. Harlow, and Everett L. Haynes.

An Omaha Brewer in Missouri.

J. D. Iler, of Storz & Iler, the well-known brewers, has gone into partnership with L expect rain. Burweger, of Rochester, N. Y., and pur-chased several hundred feet of ground

on Broadway, near the Southwestern bould on Broadway, hear the Solinwestern both varde, Kansas City. There they propose to erect a large brewery with a capacity of 50,000 barrels a year. The land bought cost \$55,000 It is not yet known whether Mr. Her will continue his connection with the tity of brewery firm in this city mentioned.

Personal Paragraphs.

A. Barton, of Chadron, Neb., is at the Millard. C. H. Miller, of Kearney, Neb., is at the Paxton John Dwyer, of Beatrice, Neb., is at the Paxtor J. F. Losch, of West Point, Nob., is at the Paxton. Ed G. Witzel, of Lincoln, Neb., is at the Paxton. H. J. Walsh, of Lincoln, Neb., is at the Millard C. C. Crowell, of Blair, Neb., is at the H. M. Utley, of O'Neill, Neb., is at the Millard. M. K. Manning, of Wisner, Neb., is at the Millard. Albert S. Maxwell, of Grand Island, Neb., is at the Millard. L. D. Eyans and wife, of Waterloo, Neb., are at the Millard. A. C. Putnam, wife and daughter, of Chad-ron, Nob., are at the Millard. Thomas W. Keene, wife and child and Joseph Wheelock, are at the Millard. Judge H. H. Benson has gone to California

and will be absent for about three weeks. A. B. Davenport, of the Millard, has gond on a short trip to St. Joseph and Kausas 115215 Messrs. F. E. Wheld, R. R. Leengster and A. W. White, of Plattsmouth, Neb., are at

the Paxton.

City.

Married By Judge Shields. Vesterday afternoon Judge Shields uttered

the magic words that made Albert Neuman, twenty-nine years of age, of Omana, and Miss Chara Henyer, aged twenty, of Daven-port, Ia., man and wife.

ees very little furniture in their houses, out everything is clean and neat. A bed made of matting swung on an iron wooden frame, a chair or two and a rocker will furnish the room well at a cost of only a few dollars. The national costume of the women is the "camesa. a kind of chemise, which they wear in such a manner as to make a liberal display of their shoulders. The people have not the morals of St. Anthony, but as a rule are rigidly honest, with one exception—candles. One may have any valuable lying around with safety where a candle would be

seized immediately.

When to Expect a Thaw. Always expect a thaw in January.

A January thaw is a sign for a July reshet. If clouds drive up high from the south expect a thaw.

If shooting stars fall in the south in vinter, expect a thaw.

In winter, if the fences and trees are covered with white frost, expect a thaw.

A very heavy white frost in winter is followed by a thaw. White frost on three successive nights

indicates a thaw. Hogs rubbing themselves in winter indicates an approaching thaw.

When in winter pigs rub against the side of their pen, it is a sure sign of a thaw.

When little black insects appear on the snow, expect a thaw. If the trees are frosty and the sun

takes it away before noon, it is a sign of If there be an abundonce of hoar frest

A Creditable Winter Fish Story.

Albany Argus: On Thursday William Dempsey, of Rondout, received a quansmelts and pickerel which were frozen stiff. He put them in a barrel of water to thaw out. About three hours after (so Dempsey said) he went to the barrel and found that the pickerel had thawed back to life, but he could find no smelts. The pickerel had eaten them.

Near Iberville, La., a bear was seen in a turnip patch helping himself to vegetables. On being driven out he took to the railroad track and met an approaching locomotive, to which he would not yield the right of way. The result was what he might have expected

A Merry Masquerade. The Zenith club gave their first party last

f he had had more sense.

night at Conningham hall. It was a masquerade and was attended by some eighty

couples. Some very handsome costumes were worn. The unmasking took place at the usual hour, midnight, and the dancing continued until nearly 2 o'clock. The occasion was in every way a delightful one.

Banquetters.

A large number of traveling men with Julius Meyer and the Musical Union orchestra left yesterday for Ashland to attend the opening of the new Selma hotel at that place, which was attended with a ball and banquet.

Delinquent Personal Taxes. The county personal tax becomes delinjuent on Monday next, and those who no not settle up between now and then, will have aterest at the rate of 10 per cent taxed upon them.

Internal Revenue Collections. Yesterday's internal revenue collections amounted to \$6,657.33.

and after more hand-shakes and congratulations the officers filed out to their beats.

THROWN INTO THE STREET.

A Rich Woman Turns the Poor Out In the Cold.

"If Ireland's landlords are any worse than some of them in Omaha, then all I've got to say is God help us," remarked a well-known county official to a BEE reporter yesterday afternoon.

This very decided expression was elicited by the appearance at the county building of a family of five persons, consisting of a poor widowed mother, a daughter yet unmarried and a daughter by the name of Mrs. Rich, whose husband is away in Iowa, and their two children. They unfolded a tale of misery and the inhumanity of landlordism. They occupied squalled quarters in a tene-ment house on South Seventeenth street, and being a little behind in their rent and reduced to poverty by illness and ill-luck were unable to pay their rent when it fel due. Securing the services of a constable the landlady, who is represented to be worth \$100,000, ejected the poor beings and their \$100,000, ejected the poor beings and their furniture into the streets, leaving them with-out shelter or food. Some kind neighbors took them in, and gave them warmth, meals and beds on Thursday night. Yesterday the ejected applied to County Agent Mahoney, and he directed them to a man whom he thought would give them liv-ing rooms. Satisfactory arrangements were ing rooms. Satisfactory arrangements were made with the humane gentleman, and to-day the furniture of the unfortunates, which has been exposed to snow and frost by the unrelenting handlady, will be moved to the new quarters by County Agent Mahoney.

A General Court Martial.

On Monday next at 10, o'clock a. m. a court nartial will meet at Fort Omaha, with the following detail presiding: Major Butler, Captain Mills, Captain Keller, Captain Ulio, Captain Ames, Lieutenant Clark, Lieutenant Rowell, Lieutenant Earle, Lieutenant Aber-crombie, Lieutenant Brumback, Lieutenant Arrasmith, Lieutenant Towsley, Lieutenant Wilkins, Lieutenant Turner, judge advocate

Hang Up Red Lights.

Superintendent Whitlock complains that the ordinance in regard to hanging red lights at night on all building material piled up in the streets is being entirely disregarded by nany persons in the city. The fine for this offense is \$100 for every forty-eight hours that the obstruction is allowed to remain unlighted, and the superintendent says it is his intention to bring the full penalty of the law upon the heads of the persons so offend-ing if this defiance of the ordinance is peristed in.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

ful one as the warm rays of the summ melt the snow and ice and awaken to activity the hidden forces of nature, which the cold and frost of winter chill and destroy, as the mild and effective measures banish diseased onditions which eruder and severer measures only aggravate. No doubt but you have all experienced the fact that the genial presence of a warm-hearted surgeon will encourage to returning health. The world about us is a mirror in which we see but a reflection of ourselves and our na-tive selfishness, love of worldly prosperity, sensuality and wickedness generally cloud our vision with a veil of earth, through which we catch but glimpses of the higher life we all aspire to and to which so few are

able to attain. At the close of the lecture the doctor re plied to a number of practical surgical questions put by his auditors. Among them were How to stop a hemorrhage; the modus op erandi of cutting off a limb; the repair of a How fracture; why does the study of inedicine lead men over to infidelity; how to dress gunshot, railroad and other kind of wounds.

THE SEWER INVESTIGATION.

No One Appears to Complain Against the Inspector.

Owing to the failure of the council com mittee on sewerage to designate where they would investigate or receive complaints against sewer. Inspector McLean yesterday afternoon, no formal charges were made. The committee, consisting of Councilman Kasper, Hascall and Bailey,' met in the office of City Engineer Tillson, in the basemen of the county building, and waited for people with grievances, who came not. Finally the committee called upon Mr. Mc-Lean and plied him with questions. He emphatically denied that he is neglecting hi duties, and represented the sewer system to

Harney street between Nineteenth and Iwentieth, which has been ordered repaired by the council. After an exchange of opinions as to how

the sewer system could be conducted, the committee adjourned without saying any thing more regards a continuance of the investigation.

Another Collision.

Car No. 13 on the Thirteenth street lin collided with a cable train at Thirteenth and Harney last night at 8 o'clock. The front guard on the car was smashed in and six

passengers were thrown to the floor by the lar. The driver was B. Scheltz. He stated

far. The driver was B. Schenz. He stated that his horses became frightened at the ringing of the cable car bell and started across the track just in time to be struck. Charles Lanz, gripman of the cable car, stated that he rang the bell and that the horse car stopped, but just as he neared the crossing the horses started and then the col-lision occurred. He thinks it was intenional on the part of the driver. No one was hurt.

Union Barbers Talk.

The Omaha papers of the 27th inst. con tained an article about the journermen Bar ber's union, which is in every respect errone ous. We did not organize to check boss in position, regulate hours or prices. We orga nized to protect ourselves in case of sickness or misfortune, which those four bosses know One of our members recently lost two chil dren, and he being without a position and without funds, we paid the doctor bills and funeral expenses, amounting to \$128. The articles fpoke of the first class boss barber's union. The first class boss barbers have never made such a break as to sign such agreements as those four shop proprietor-spoken of-A. Morrel, of the Millard hotel spoken of -A. Morrel, of the Minard hotel, W. Magner, of the Paxton hotel; Louis Faist, Fiftcenth and Douglas and P. Emmel, Fif-teenth and Farnam. These four men have in every respect tried to break our union up ever since we started, and the Millard hotel shop even went so far as to discharge a first-class man because he would not quit the union; an other has been trying to bribe one of our members to quit our union. Members have

A Pleasant Affair.

A party of young people from South Omaha came to this city on Thursday evening to call on Rev. F. W. Foster, pastor of the Baptist church, at his residence, 2228 Ohio street The party had a very pleasant time, and left numerous tokens of their high appreciation of Mr. and Mrs. Foster. His congregation at South Omaha is large, giving proof of his popularity and the esteem in which he is held.

Arrested For Criminal Libel.

G. C. Bohmanson, the city editor of the Svenska Posten, was arrested vesterday on the charge of criminal libel. The aggrieved party is O. E. Thursic, who had some diffi culty with the proprietor of the paper, and Bohmanson treated him to a pretty severe write-up. Thursic does not ask for damages, out merely wants to see Bohmanson punished.

Sentenced Soldiers.

Last evening a body guard having in charge four United States prisoners, sentenced to various terms in the military prison at Fort Leavenworth for breaches of the military laws, arrived from Fort Arapahoe, Wyo-ming, and passed the night at Fort Omaha. The journey to the designated point will be ied to-day. The names of the sentenced soldiers are O'Brien, Andrews and Caul, three years each, and McDonald, two years.

Steam Through the Hay.

There was an alarm of fire turned in yes erday morning, and the department in reponding ascertained that it was occasioned by steam which was found coming through a undle of hay in the police patrol stable, in the city hall, and which was taken for smoke

A horse attached to a single buggy got the toc-cork of one of his shoe caught in the cable slot at Sixteenth Harney yesterday. The ani and mal in struggling to get free, wrenched his hoof completely off.

The Commission's Clerk.

The police and fire commissioners have se cured a clerk, who will hereafter keep track of their accounts. His name is F. S. Brown and he has a desk in the room of the com nission in the city hail.

Rheumatism

We doubt if there is, or can be, a specific remedy for rheumatism ; but thousands who have suffered its pains have been greatly benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla. If you have failed to find relief, try this great remedy. "I was afflicted with rheumatism twenty years. Previous to 1883 I found no relief, but grew worse, and at one time was almost helpless. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me more good than all the other medicine I ever had."

H. T. BALCOM, Shirley Village, Mass. "I had rheumatism three years, and got no relief till I took Hood's Sarsaparilla. It has done great things for me. I recommend it to

others." LEWIS BURBANE, Biddeford, Me. Hood's Sarsavarilla is characterized by three peculiarities : 1st, the combination of remedial agents; 2d, the proportion; 3d, the process of securing the active medicinal qualities. The result is a medicine of unusual strength, effecting cures hitherto unknown. Send for book containing additional evidence. "Hood's Sarsaparilla tones up my system, purifies my blood, sharpens my appetite, and seems to make me over." J. P. THOMPSON, Register of Deeds, Lowell, Mass.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla beats all others, and is worth its weight in pold." I. BARKINGTON, 130 Bank Street, New York City.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar.

useful and desirable and shipping and dressed beef stock was sold out at pn early hour, the general market closing steady. Telegrams by the hundreds have been sent out ordering cattle for next week, so that an increase, if they are in the country, may be expected. Hence the advance of 25@30e of this week may be wiped out next week. Good butchers' stock, which means nice fat cows and heifers and fat bulls, remains steady, with the chances that values may rule higher if Texans do not that values may rule higher if Texans do not come along too freely. Dealers are looking for a better trade in stockers and feeders next week. Exports, \$5,10@5.50. Steers, 1350 to 1500 lbs, \$4,50@4,90; 1200 lbs, \$5,00@3.95. \$4,00@4.40; 950 to 1200 lbs, \$5,00@3.95. Stockers and feeders, \$2,10@3.50; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1,65@2.75; bulk, \$2,10@2.50. Texas steers, \$5,50@2.90; cows, \$1,50@2.55. Texas steers, \$2,50(a3,20; cows, \$1,80(a2,25, Hoos-Business was again brisk, with an other upturn of about 10c on about all sorts some fancy heavy selling at \$5.80@5.85 and one load averaging \$4.45@5.95. Mixed and packing sorts were "wild," making \$5.50@ 5.70 for the ordinary 180 to 225 lb mixed and \$5.35@5.45 for common assorted light; 160 to 175 lb averages, and the York sort cost \$5.50 and 140 to 150 lb averages \$5.00@5 15

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- [Special Telegram

to the BEE.]-STOCKS-The stock market

continues on its upward course, and the val-

ues of all leading properties averaged higher.

London was a good buyer, and this, with the

report that Sage had received a bullish cable

from Gould, induced quite free buying of the

general list by shorts and room traders who

have waited for faint evidence that the long

deferred January bulge was to start. Al-

though the bulls have controlled the market

the past three days, they have no particular

leader, which, in a slow, dragging market

like the present, is very essential. The bears

were not inclined to fight the advance with

their usual vigor, and some large lines have

been covered, one line of 10,000 shares of

Reading being taken in by L. L. White,

Lackawanna advanced % per cent. A state-

ment is expected to-day, and its friends talk

140 for it this year. Delaware & Hudson got

above 110, but Reading failed to move more

than 1-6 per cent above or below 66. Gran-

gers were all strong and 14/214 per cent higher. Gould stocks shared in the general

improvement, and showed increased anima-

tion. Colorado Coal advanced 134 per cent, and a good deal of bull talk is heard on Ten-nessee Coal & Iron, which is doing a large business, and has recently secured several

icavy contracts for iron. Slight recessions

from outside prices were witnessed during

the last hour, and the market closed firm

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STRALING EXCHANCE - Dull but steady at \$4.54% for sixty day bills, and \$4.56% for

PRODUCE MARKETS.

sing prices:

Chicago, Jan. 27 - Following are the 2130.

Flour-Nominally unchanged; winter

firm.

and 140 to 150 lb averages \$5.00(05.15. FINANCIAL.