THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY JANUARY 23, 1889,

LINCOLN NEWS AND NOTES

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Another measure was for amonding the di-vorce laws by providing that whenever a judge shall be satisfied of any collusion or suppression of facts, he may appoint a so-licitor to represent the defendant and may

continue the hearing at his discretion. When

ever a divorce is granted the court shall b

its decree fix the periods within which the persons shall not thereafter again marry,

which period shall not be less than one not

more than ten years. Any person marrying

shall be deemed guilty of bigamy and pun-

Andrew J. Lester, in his speech nominat nating Senator Cullom for re-election in the house to day, paid a glowing tribute to the

senator's honesty, integrity and worth. He referred to the early struggles and politica

records, his election as speaker of the house

and dwelt at length on his services in con gress after the war and his record as gov

ernor of Illinois. He closed his eulogium a

follows: "Republicans of this assembly, in the name

of her 400,000 republican voters: in the nam

of her living soldiers; in the name of he

fallen heroes, consecrated to our memories by the sanctity of their blood; in the name of her young men, knightly and chivalrous, I

nominate for the next United States senator that princely chieftain, in whose face the

flags of honesty are waving, Shelby M. Cul

the Whitechapel Horrors.

to The BEE|-The crews of the various

steamors plying between this city and Kings-

ton, Jamaica, are telling with bated breath,

fearful stories of crimes committed in a

Spanish town or village near Kingston,

which, to their minds, unquestionably indi

cate that "Jack, the Ripper" has gone from

England to Jamaica. The first of the series

of diabolical and mysterious murders took

place, so the sailors say, November 28, 1888,

in St. Catherine's parish, a few miles distant from the Spanish town. The victim was a

negress of the lowest and most vicious class

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ished accordingly.

A Lively Breeze Brewing Within the Capitol Building.

THE STATE AND FEDERAL COURTS

A Charter Refused to the So-Called Parnell Branch of the Irish National League-General and Personal.

LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE OMARA BEE,] 1029 P STREET, LANCOLN, Jan. 22.

The supreme court of Nebraska has pe titioned the board of public lands and buildings to be assigned to the rooms intended for It in the original plans and specifications of the state house. It is said that the rooms the court seeks are on the second floor, and now occupi d by the governor. The rumor is affort that Commissioner Stein has gone to St. Paul, Minn., to interview Architect Wilcox as to his original intentions and to secure the plans and specifications when, it is understood, the board will act in the matter. It now seems probable that a breeze of some magnitude is brewing, for a very delicate matter is in hand. The governo has taken possession of the rooms in ques-tion, and is having them furnished in keep-ing with the dignity of his position. It is had that the governor personally requested the board to assign these rooms to him, and that consent was given. Following is the pett.

To the Board of Public Lands and Buildings-Gentlemen: The constitution has clothed with you the "paneral supervision and control" of the capitor building, and we desire to call your attention to the fact that the present rooms used for the supreme the present court are entirely inadequate to accommodate the members of the bar and people hav-ing business before this court, and that in consequence of placing a large boiler imme-diately under the floor of the consultation, for the purpose of heating the main building. ist room is untenantable. The law horary is one of the best in the

country, and is constantly increasing in value, and members of the bar from all parts of the state, having business before the court, continually resort to it to examine authorities for citation in support of their cases in this court. Many of these attorneys come hundreds of miles for the purposes in dicated at a heavy expense, and necessary to spend every moment of the time possible in the library in the examination of authorities until their cases are called, when the books are brought into court for their use, and frequently several hundred are so presented in the course of a single day. The same books are necessary in the consultation room when a decision is agreed upon, and by the several judges in writing opinions. The law upon the various questions presented to the court is to be gathered from the thousands of volumes in the library. This being so, it is indispensable that the court room and the library be close at hand or adjoining each other. With this purpose in view, we are reliably informed, that the second floor of the main capitol building was designated for the state library and supreme court, and that the legislature in 1883, in pro viding for the erection of the building. adopted these plans, which are still in force. We respectfully ask you to carry out these plans and provide the court at once with a mitable court room and a consultation room where authorities may be read and the thorities may be examined by the judges without discomfort and danger to health. It has been suggested that the court held either in the first or third stories of the building. To this we would have made no objection had the library been placed on either of said stories with a suitable court room adjoining, but in addition to the fact that the library is not to be placed on either of said floors, there is no suitable room in which to hold court in either; besides, it would be an imposition upon the members of posed, saying nothing of the loss to the state by the destruction of books. In conclusion we desire to say that to this time we have examined and decided all the cases presented

whose name has never been discovered. the bar of the state, as well to require parties to carry books the long distance prowas found early in the morning lying in a fence corner on the road side, her throat cut from ear to ear, and her cheeks, nose and fore head slashed in a manner that would indi rate it to be the work of the skilled butcher Her clotnes had, as in the case of nearly al at each term, which has been accomplished only by close and unremitting application the Whitechapel murders, been thrown ove her head, and the little crowd which had gathered there upon the discovery of the from early in the morning till late at night. and but for convenient access to the library body were horrified to see it had been mutil-Yours vory respectfully, M. B. REESE, C. J. this result would not have been attained.

asks a law be passed compelling hand made MARRIED IN LEAVENWORTH. Eloping Christof Doerling and Louisa The doctors are very much displeased over a competitor who is gradually stealing their best practice; we mean Dr. Buli's Cough

Zimmerman Pool Futures. Christof Doerling, the aged beer cart driver who eloped with Louisa Zummerman, the accomplished young daughter of Gottlob Zimmerman of this city, an account of which was published in THE BEE of Sunday, has carried out his aims and now basks as the husband

stantly occurring among your men entailing loss of time and suffering. Keep Salvation Oil handy. Price 25 cts. FOR DISHONEST NEWSPAPERS. of the young girl. It was ascertained that when they left here they took a southerly di-A Bill Introduced in the Illinois Legisrection, and what clues were picked up by the angured father when he was searching the ang red father when he was searching for his daughter, revealed the fact that she and Doerling had gone to Leavenworth, Kan, The young man who was engaged to Miss Zimmerman, went to Leavenworth, only to find that at that place a mar-ringe license had been obtained, and SPRINGFIELD, III., Jan. 22-In the house to day a bill was introduced to prevent the premature publication of official papers. It is as follows: "It shall be unlawful for any editor or employe of a public newspaper to that the nuptial ceremony had been per-formed. This was effected Saturday afterpublish any official document of a public officer, or a public officer-elect, prior to the noon, and in procuring the marriage license Doerling gave his age at twenty eight years time said document shall be officially proand that of his bride twenty years. The girl is but seventeen years, and the galiant Christof is now on the sunny side of his fifmulgated by said officer. Any person violat ing this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and on conviction shall be fined not less than tieth mile stone. The young man in the case returned from Leavenworth and stated that he would drop the matter as \$50 nor more than \$200, one-half of such fine

far as he was concerned, and was satisfied to abide the result of his courtship with Miss Zimmorman. The father of the girl when seen was badly affected, but refused to divulge just what he intended to do. It is stated, however, that he will cause the ar rest of Doerling on the grounds of perjury, he having sworn falsely to the age of his daughter in procuring the marriage license

FELT THE DOG'S TEETH.

A Highway Robbery Frustrated by a Sagacious Dog.

Residents in the vicinity of Sixteenth and At U o'clock the speaker announced that a ballot for the election of a United States senator was in order. Hon, A. J. Lester of Sangamon, amid frequent bursts of applause, placed in nomination Shelby M. the speaker announced Howard were startled about 1:30 a. m. yesterday by two shots fired in rapid succession, An investigation showed an attempted highway robbery. The victim was J. H. Cole, of the Cullom. Wiley E. Jones of Sangamon, pro voked great applause from the democratic tirm of Patton & Cole, who was on his way home at the time. While passing south on side of the house by nominating Ex-Gover-Bloth candidates then received seconds and Sixteenth, between Howard and Jackson, two robbers suddenly jumped out of an alley at 12:45 the speeches closed, and a roll of the and thrusting a couple of revolvers in his house was called. The call showed 148 votes cast. Cullom received 80, Palmer 68, five face toid him to throw up his hands. Meandemocrats being absent. The vote in the senate resulted: Cullom, 35; Palmer, 13; Kent (union labor), 1. while, his trusty dog, a huge mastiff, sized matters up about right, and planted his teeth

in the nother part of one of the highwaym The fellow roared with pain, and other robber, taking fright, fled. WI While ighwayman No. 1 was busy with the dog ole jerked out his revolver and attempted to kill the would-be plunderer, but unfortu-nately the two shots fired failed to take effect. The reports of the revolver caused the og to release his hold, and the highwayman fled precipitately.

Thousands of Dollars are spent every year by the people of this state for worthless medicines for the cure of throat and lung diseases, when we know that if they would only invest \$1 in SANTA ABIE the new California discovery for consump tion and kindred complaints they would u this pleasant remedy find relief. It is red ommended by ministers, physicians and pub-lic speakers of the Golden State. Sold and guaranteed by Goodman Drug Co. at \$1 a

ottie. Three for \$2.50. The most stubborn case of catarrh will peedily succumb to CALIFORNIA CAT-R-THE RIPPER IN JAMAICA. Several Crimes Committed Similar to CURE. Six months' treatment for \$1. mail \$1.10. NEW YORK, Jan. 22.- |Special Telegram

NEED A LARGE CHURCH. The First Congregational Entirely to

Small for its Worshippers. The formal installation of Rev. Dr. Duryea as pastor of the First Congregational church of this city, which is to take place on Thursday 31st inst., will bring to this city Rev. Dr. Gonsolus of Chicago, who will deliver the sermon for the occasion. Dr. Gonsolus, it is understood, was instrumental in induc ing Dr. Duryea to locate in this city, and like the latter is considered a most able speaker and eradite gentleman. He has risen to distinction in Chicago and his presence here will attract one of the largest undience which has assembled in this city The members of the Congregational society regret that their church will be entirely in adequate to accommodate those who wish to hear the gentlemen, as indeed, it is accommodate the people who on Sunday gather to hear Dr. Duryea. The seating ca-pacity of the church is but 670, and at each

ment a plan to defend the entrance to harbors by forcing petroleum to the surface of the water through pipes laid at the bottom for that purpose and igniting it with a burn-ing bomb, thus creating a sea of fire through which the enemy's fleet must pass. An ex-periment will soon be made to demonstrate the practicability of the plan and the apparatus necessary is now ready

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best and most reliable medicine in use for coughs, colds and croup. No one suffering from a throat or lung trouble can use it without benefit. It will cure a severe cold in less time than any other medicine or treatment; it is the only known remedy that will prevent croup For sale by all druggists at 50 cents per bottle.

"WORLD MAKING."

A Scholarly Lecture on a Subject of Universal Interest.

The Hon. S. Phelps Leland, of Chicago gave his celebrated lecture on "World Magng" at the Y. M. C. A. last night to a very large audience, comprising many ladies. The lecture was one of the weekly "Gymnasium course," and judging by the increased attendance these addresses are becoming more appreciated each week.

The lecturer is an expert on the lecture platform, where so many public speakers fail. He is torse and eloquent, commanding a beautiful flow of impressive language. which marks with characteristic distinctive ness the meaning of each idea and theory. In the early stages of his lecture he gathers the minds of his listeners into the meshes he subject on which he discourse holds them until the end. Th and The audience last night was no excep-tion to the influences of the graphic descriptions of the speaker and listened with the utmost attention as the lecturer unrav-elled thread by thread the mysteries of the solar system and scientific development. H began by assorting that the subject of his lecture "World Making", was not an original idea of his own, but was one on which the greatest of scientific men had devoted very much and valuable time. We live in a little world. All at our feet and that which we see we know about; all outside is to many of us unknown. Look at the sky, There are over 6,000 stars. Stars are not worlds. They

are suns with systems like our world. He then described the diameter and circumfer nee of the earth and the distance of the moon from the earth. The sun is a great ball of fire ever burning. It would take a world 1,400,000 times as large as this to make the sun. All the wonderful movements of the heavenly bodies show the hand of a Supreme Being. Never colliding, never taking a wrong course, never a wrock of the system. We can fore

tell for a thousand years the phenomena of the sky, and decide with the accuracy of minutes its movements. The hand of God is plainly visible in it all. We should never at-tach time to the conception of the Deity. One day is as a thousand years in His sight One day is as a thousand years in his sight. No past, no present with Him. Ever eternal, ever present. The earth is a globe of fire, with a thin crust of different substance on the surface. This shell is as thin in proportion as that of an egg. He then described the geological formation of this surface. Science enables us to re construct the past and by its aid we can look and inquire into the ages long gone. There are 500 active volcanoes on the earth which act as safety valves to let off the surwhich act as safety values to let off the sur-plus heat There have been evolutions in religion, politics, theology, law, but none in organic matter. Nothing new has been credited since God made the earth. The lecturer next explained the system of the paralyax, or the method of measur-ing solar distances by the means of angles formed by rays of light. Light travels 240 000 miles a second and it takes

travels 200,000 miles a second, and it takes 8 minutes for the light of the sun to reach the earth. It would take us in a train going incessantly at sixty miles an hour oS,003,433 years to reach the sun. He then described the planets, giving a description of each, and dwelt dwelt particularly on the discovery of Uranus, the last planet found. He described all the great telescopes of the earth, and spoke of their use, and closed his most inter esting lecture by the appalling assertion tha every living being on this earth would be frozen to death. A sign of relief went up when the lecturer said it would be an indefinite number of years hence

District Court.

is \$310.

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ector.

Drug Co.

John H. Harte is appellant in the suit of Kettle vs Harte, which was tried before Jus-

against the goods of O. T. Carlson, who, it is claimed, is a non-resident of the state, and

'so conceals himselt that a summons cannot

be served upon him." The amount involved

Gustave Benicke, administrator of the

estate of William Hagedon, deceased, en-tered suit against John I. Redick to recover

County Court.

Catarrh cured, health and sweet

The Recovered Letters.

The letters which were found on Nine

were handed over by Chief of Police Seavey

to United States Marshal Bierbower yester

day. It has been discovered that these letters

know nothing about the matter.

cents per box-by mull 30 cents.

grand jury.

man Drug Co.

An Absolute Oure

A Fatal Practical Joke.

\$377 paid out by the plaintiff for taxes.

AMUSEMENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Florence appeared last night at Boyd's in the "Almighty Dollar." Their performance in this celebrated piece has been annually commented upon for years. Nothing that has not been said of them may now be written. They play their characters with their old time case and success and the audience laughs as frequently and at the same funny things it did when the play first sprang into notoriety. In it, these many years, many actors have shone and disap-But the play and the principals still mared. go on, and will, it is presumed, continue to go on, if not forever, at least until the play-ers and populace shall have tired of what has brought fame and fortune to the one and to the other some of the most hearty and innocent entertainment afforded by the American boards

There is considerable difference between "Alvin Joslin" and "One of the Old Stock, The former was rubbish. The latter is not entirely free from buncombe but has a story which is aptly told. The auditor is intro duced to a variety of characters whom one may find in almost any New England village. The principal of these, of course, is the latest edition of Alvin Joslin, which is that of an eccentric Vermont farmer. The character was never drawn to represent a class, but rather an individual of a class with peculiarities so strongly developed as to place him with the appreciation of the actor and audience. The character, last night, was played by Edwin Wight, He looked it well and strongly resembled Davis, in whose stead he was playing. of us. He lost no opportunity to make the most of his character without, however, a suggestion of buffoonery, which has largely characterized the work of his principal. The char acter has some rare touches of nature, and the playwright has surrounded it with many features which give it an appropriate setting. There are some poor actors in the cast, and some good ones, notably Daniel Jarrett, Miss Connie Thompson and Miss Ray Briscoe. The last mentioned, however, sacrificed clearness of enunciation to noise and passion in the excited scene of the third act. In the second act Edward gave several artistic solos on sleighbells. The piece was well set, the parlor, in the third act, with its carpets, rugs, freplace, lace curtains, portieres, magnificent amps and brie-a-brac, being the finest ever seen in this city. .

Bayard on the Samoan Affair.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-The dispatches from London and Berlin in regard to Samoan affairs, published in this morning's newspapers, were shown to Secretary Bayard this afternoon, and his attention specially called to the statements that "Germany has come to a definite understanding with the United States with regard to Samoa." Secretary Bayard said :

"Of course I expect Germany to live up to her honorable engagement with the United States. But you must know that these are matters that I do not care to discuss in the aewspapers.

When asked in regard to the policy when asked in regard to the poincy of this government, he referred the questioner to the president's message to congress on the 15th inst. The secretary also alluded to the agreement en-tered into between Great Britain and Germany in April 1886, defining the boundaries of the English and German dominions in the West Pacific ocean, in which it is specific-ally declared that the Samoan islands are neutral territory. The United States, he explained, has no joint treaty with either Eng and or Germany in regard to the neutrality Therefore, if Germany has interof Samoa. fered with the neutrality of that country, she has not broken a treaty with the Unite d States, but broken one with Great Britain.

A Merited Punishment.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22 .- Patrick Bradley, the married man who was arrested last week charged with assaulting little girls whom he enticed to lonely places, was to-day sentenced to twenty-nine years and eight months imprisonment.

An Appeal for Funds.

NEW YORK, Jac. 22 .- The Irish Parlianentary Fund association of America to-day issued an appeal "to the liberty-loving people of free America" for money to help Parnell lefend his suit against the Times.

Dolph Succeeds Himself.

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 23 .- Both houses of the legislature, in seperate session to-day, voted

to shift for themselves. Well, there were general camp, which upon their decline three more dead bodies lying about and when we come to look at them the scame the democratic party of Tyler, Polk Pierce and Buchanan. rats had eat most of their faces and

Again the federalistic principle had to be revived by the danger of the common country, and has lasted to this hour, triumphant for thirty years. Cleveland accepted it for three years ut of four, proclaiming his obje be the recovery of confidence to the democracy with the majority of the This majority was the national voters. or federalistic opinion. In 1888 Mr. leveland was decoved over to the sulky, non-conforming school, which is never far below the surface of a purely voluntary society. He lost his office and most of his reputation. The most intrepid of his opponents in the east was the Sun, which only needs to throw away its old kuklux regalia of the mask of ex-President Hayes, the Grants, etc., to have the national quality

so much appreciated in this country by those whose appreciation is noble. When the press of the United States earns to see the whole land instead of plack spots on it-the anatomy instead of the pimples and pustales-there will be great political parties abreast

A Ghost Haunted Ship.

Boston Bulletin: "You see, mess mates," says the old quartermaster, as he seats himself comfortably again, "in a seafaring life we meet with many rough jobs that are out of all ordinary calkilation, and what them as haven't been to sea wouldn't hardly believe. There was that ship we fell in with in the China sea-that was an odd thing, that was. It was only just after day light in the morning watch as some one sung out 'Sail ahead.' But it wasn't much of a sail, for there was only one mast-the foremast-standing, but a big ship a-going steady atore the wind, with her foretopsail set, but not hauled tant, but all flapping like. Well, we see as there was no one aboard, or, if so be there was, they didn't know how to manage ner. So when we'd run down a little ahead of her we lowered a boat, and I was one of the boat's crew as went aboard; and as we pulled up to her we could see nobody on board, but only heered a dog barking; and when we went up the side . sure enough, there was a half starved dog n sitting upon the body of a man; and when he sees us he sets up a dreadful howling, but still he didn't seem displeased to see us, but threw back his ears, though he looked dreadful melancholy and down in the mouth. But the curious thing was to see the number of rats that were running about the decks, for the ship was water-logged, and the rats were driv up from below and obleged

so tame that they didn't make no ac-count of us. You see, they'd been so familiar with the bodies aboard that they looked upon us as 'so many sheep or cattle, or what not, as was come aboard for their live stock. Well, we tried to get into the cabin, but that was full of water, and so was everything below deck; and there was no name upon the stern, so we couldn't make it out where the ship was from or where boundl; and we searched the captain's pockets, but couldn't find no memorandum nor name, only a love-letter sewed up in a piece of oilskin inside his jacket, and signed 'Sarah.' And when we were thinking what was best to be done, whether to throw the bodies overboard or what, a voice, as seemed close to us, sung out in a curious low tone, more like a female's than a man's, 'ship aboy, there! What ship is that?' Well, that started us a most out of our senses; for we couldn't see nothing, and the bodies on deck was doad we knew by reason their faces was eat; and, says one of the men, 'It must be the dog,' says he: 'he've been a-thinking over to hisself all he've heered, and he've been and taught hisself to speak;' and says he to the dog answering his hall like, 'The Zenobia, 600 tons; John Shum, master, of and from London, bound to Singapore, with general cargo.' But the dog made no answer to that; and while we was a-wondering what it could be the same kind of a voice sung out again, 'Steward, glass of grog!' Well, now we knew as this couldn't be the dod, because they don't take no grog. Then, says another man, 'I'm much deceived it that 'ere voice don't come out of the mainmast'-that is, the stump of it-and out of the middle of the ropes and halyards that was hanging about the pins the voice comes out again, and says: 'O, sweet Polly! No higher, keen her ram full!' Well, we soon cast off the ropes, and what should we see but a line gray parrot a-sitting in a kind of a nest she'd made, and looking as if there wasn't nothing the matter with her Well, we have over the dead bodies and left the rats to feed upon themselves. but we brought off the parrot and the faithful dog.'



necks, and ripped open their jackets to get at the flesh elsewhere, but the corpses as the dog was sitting on they

hadn't been able to touch; for, you see,

the rats, they lived upon the dead bodies, and the dog he lived upon the

rats-so we supposed by the carcass of

one of 'em as was lying near him. And

such rats as they were I never sec-al-

most as big as half grown rabbits, and

AMASA COBB. SAMUEL MAXWELL.

UNITED STATES DISTR T COURT. Judge Dundy submitted special verdicts for the finding of the jury in the case of Jason G. Miller vs D. G. Courtnay. The case was put in the hands of the jury at 3 o'clock to day, with instructions to return the verdict scaled. If an agreement is reached the decision will be made public on call of court to-morrow morning. The case of Adalme V. Forry vs the B. &

M. railroad company, was on trial to-day. The plaintiff alleges special damages for in-juries she received at the hands of the road some four years since. She resides at Ash-land. The cause went to trial just after 3 o'clock this afternoon. A CHARTER REFUSED. The executive of the Irish National league

of America has refused to issue a charter to the so-called Parnell branch in Lincoln. The following letter was addressed to the applicants:

Lincoln, Neb., Jan 22.—Messrs, Michael Corcoran, William C. Fitzgerald, T. F. Britt and P. W. O'Connor.—Dear Sirs: In reply to your application for a charter from the Irish National league of America, recogniz ing your association as a branch thereof. I beg to state that such application is hereby rejected.

The reasons published by you as justifying the formation of a second branch of the Irish National League of America here are not only sufficient for that purpose, but indicate most clearly that the ground work of your action is not so much a love for the Irish cause as the gratification of personal spleen and animosity.]

To issue a charter to any association upon the grounds, and in particular to the asso-clation you represent, would be an endorsation of insubordination, dissension and per-sonal malice. Your object has been to de-stroy the Lincoln branch of the league, and failing in that, you sought to divide the Irish-men of this city by means unworthy of men who claim to be actuated by patriotic pur-poses. The conspiracy of which you have been the tools has ignonimously failed, and the executive of the Irish National longue of

America declines to sanction, by the issuing to you of a charter, your further attempts at dissension and disunion. Joux P. Surroy.

Secretary Irish National League of America.

SUPREME COURT PROCEEDINGS. James P. English was admitted to practics

The following causes were argued and submitted: In requaere appropriations for at-torney general's office. In re-quaere state warrants. Gibbian vs Kendall. Meyer vs Schamp.

The court will pass upon the constitutional questions, requested of it by the committee finance ways and means of the house and senute, regarding the constitutionality of the law allowing the attorney general a deputy and stonographer or clerk, with necessary appropriations, to morrow morning. E. F. Warren, of Nebraska City, who was ap-pointed by the court to argue the questions,

pointed by the court to argue the questions. Was heard to-day. DEATH OF J. B. MONTAGUE. Editor Wolfenberger received a private telegram this afterneon announcing the death of J. B. Montague, at his home in Illinois. He died this morning at 3 o'cleck. In the death of Mr. Montague temperance reform-ers bee one of their most gifted workmen. The announcement of his death was received in this city with personneed sorrow.

In this city with pronounced sorrow. CITE NEWS AND NOTES. Judge Hayward and Judge Warren, of Ne-braska City, are horo attending United States district court

district court. The insurance lobby lays over that of the railroads just at this time. It is thought, however, that this order of things will be re-

versed within a week. The first arrest was made last night since last Friday. This goes a long way toward proving that Lincoln is a law and order city. The arrest made last night was made for netty therapy

potty thievery. Captain Schaefer, of Nebraska City, was in Lincoln to-day. He seeks the introduction and passage of a bill protecting cooperage, at least restrictions on prison made therees and barrels. He states that the machine made work at the penitentiary necessarily injures the legitimate trade, and if nothing else he

ated exactly as had been done in the London cases. Since then there have been two other murders of the same kind. No one has been arrested.

Have used Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure in my family as a general cough medicine. One of my children was quickly relieved of a severe attack of croup by it. I cheerfully recommend it H. L. Covell, Grand Rapids, Mich. Gooddman Drug Co.

A Festive Tough Called Down.

HOLYOKE, Colo,, Jan. 23.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-A shooting scrape oc curred here last night, in Sullivan Bros. saloon, Jeff Piershall being the victim and Bartender Dan Sullivan doing the shooting Several weaks ago Piershall entered the saloon, in a drunken spree, and shot a few holes in the floor, and chased Sullivan up stairs, for which he was arrested and fin Last night he attempted to repeat the net when Sullivan shot him. The ball per trated the left breast directly above t heart. It struck a rib, and as yet has not Piershall is living, but his recovery is doubtful.

We Can Whip Germany.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22. - [Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-In an interview, George H. Booker, ex-minister to Turkey, was asked if he thought the United States could successfully cope with Germany in the event of war. "Undoubtedly," was the prompt answer. "We could whip her off the seas. The Germans are not sailors and never were and they cannot fight upon water. The Eng lish-speaking race produces the best sailors in the world. No nation can begin to approach England and America in that respect.'

The Nicaragua Canal Bill. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .-- The conferees on the Nicaragua canal bill have agreed. The following house amendments, it is believed have been dropped or modified : Requiring 10 per cent of the capital stock to be paid up before any bonds are sold; providing for printing across the face of the bonds of a notice that the United States is not responsible for them, and allowing the United States to fix rates of tolls on the canal.

The smallpox Scourge.

AzaLIA, Mich., Jan. 22 .- There are four teen cases of small-pox under treatment here, and while everything possible is being done to prevent its spread, every new case reported increases the fear. The town is being well guarded, and no one is allowed to leave except one or two whose business it is to provide necessities.

A positive guarantee is given by the manufacturer of Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic that a 50 cent bottle of this remedy contains more curative properties than any dollar preparation. It promptly cures all stomach, kidney and liver troubles. Goodman Drug Co.

The Nebraska Laid Up.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 .- The steamer State of Nebraska, which sprung a leak while on a voyage to Glasgow Saturday, has been placed in a dry dock for repairs, and the passengers will sall on Thursday by the Guion line steamer Nevada.

Business Troubles.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Jan. 22 .- Campbell Bros., lumber manufacturers of Weverhauser assigned to-day. Assets, \$15,000; lia bilities, \$5,000. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 22 .- Dobrin & Zandnetter, hatters, made a voluntary assignment to-day. Liabilities and assets not given.

A Present For Mrs. Phelps.

LONDON, Jan. 22 .- Lady Salisbury and Lady Roseberry called at the residence of Mr. Phelps, United States minister, this afternoon and informally presented Mrs. Phelps with a superb bracelet.

nodated. A regret is entertained that the new church was not built with a foresight which could have anticipated the grand re suit which has attended Dr. Duryea's ac ceptance of the call to fill the pulpit.

ice now, many people cannot

Be echam's Pills cure bilious and nervous ill

Your Butter Won't Melt. The ice harvest is on at full blast, and the river near the city is black with men and teams. The Crystal Ice company, which in-

cludes Fitch & Bay, Kimball & Hungate and Kennedy & Newell, have 300 men and teams employed, both at the river and Cut Off lake. The Artic company have about sixty men employed, and Swift & Co. and Miller & Petersen have about the same number. The Crystal, Swift & Co. and Mil-ler & Petersen have been taking ice off of Cut Off lake since last Friday, and have cut about all the ice fit for use. On the rive the Artic company is cutting opposite the foot of Jones street on the Iowa side and the Crystal near the city pump house and near the Council Bluffs pump house on the other side. Dealers say that a sufficient crop will be gathered to supply the city, but that there will be a shortage in other places. The breweries are hable to be short also as the

ice dealers who have heretofore filled the brewery houses on contract, refuse to do so until they have gathered sufficient for them The ice gathered so far is very clear selves. but only about ten inches thick.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. 25c a bottle.

Death Record.

Mrs. Sarah Westergren. a young wife who resided at 1123 North Seventeenth street, died Monday of puerpural fever. She was 21 years of age. Her funeral took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. R. W. Kerr, who came to this city

from Fremont a few days ago to have a surgical operation performed upon her, died yesterday at 618 South Nineteenth street. Her death was caused by the removal of a cancer. The remains were forwarded to Fremont for interment by Drexel & Maui. Death yesterday removed from the house of John Rosicky, sr., 1338 south Thinteenth street, the wife of that gentleman and the mother of John Rosky, jr., the well known editor of the Pokrok Zapadu. The deceased was seventy-two years of age. The funeral will take place on Thorachy post

will take place on Thursday next. The funeral of Lawrence Duggan will take place at \$:30, this morning, from his late residence, 1102 south Thir-teenth street. Services will be held at St. Philomena's cathodral at 9 o'clock,

Don't suppose, if you have that pain through the right side and shoulder blade, that yellowness of the skin and whites of the eyes, and furred appearance of the tongue, that these indications are of little account, or will de part of themselves; much better take Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Pillets and remedy the trouble. 250

per vial. Signal Officer Cabill.

A telegram to the BEE from Washington states that Patrick J. Cahill, first class private

of the signal service will be discharged from the service at this station. Mr. Cahill was formerly a sorgeant in the corps and until recently was located at Fort Washakie. He has not yet arrived in this city though ex-pected to-day or certainly to-morrow. He has been eight years in the service and his has been eight years in the service and his brother a very competent officer died while a member of the corps. No reason has been assigned for his dismissal though it has been surmised that Mr. Cahill asked for his dis-

charge. A Sea of Fire. NEW YORE, Jan. 22.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.] - A powerful company of capital-

ists, already organized, with millions of dollars behind it, has proposed to the govera-

tice Kroeger, and a verdict of \$60 returned for United States Senator Dolph, the presen against Harte. Samuel Kline appealed from a decision of incumbent, received a majority of votes over Governor Pennoyer, democrat. Justice Morrison, which gave a judgment of \$141 against him and in favor of Adolph

THE SUN OF DANA. J. K. Reid applied for a writ of attachment

It Continues in the Line of Henry Clay and Horace Greeley.

Charles A. Dana, though hardly the personal friend of Horace Greeley, writes Gath in the Cincinnati Enquirer. has shown a consistency respecting the views of that chief of editors which is perbaps overlooked.

Although Greeley turned him out of Jacob, Milder entered suit against Ridell & Ridell to recover the value of 200 bushels of onions and 750 bushels of potatoes, and also the Tribune in the war period when Greely wanted to make a private and officious peace and Dana wanted to make \$100 damages. Suit was entered by the Liniger & Metcalf fierce war, Mr. Dana supported Mr. Greeley for president in the Sun, folcompany against John Flaunigan for the owed Greeley in his union with the mount due on several notes, together with liberals and southern whigs over into the temporary form of the democratic party, and there continued to fight for Greeley's tariff principles, disregarding the clamors of stockholders and the breath secured by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Infree. For-sale by Goodman jesuitry of rivals who hoped to cajole his circulation away. He comes out triumphant, the stock of his paper not depreciated, and I think he is generally regarded here as the successor of Horace Greeley. Being a man of litteenth and Chicago streets Monday night erature as well as news, his subjects of public comment are far more numerous than those within the understanding of were posted in the box near Nineteenth and the average slip-shod, hue and cry, Ricketty Barlow editor.

Chicago streets, several persons claiming to have posted them there. The names of Mr, A. Lincoin and his wife have been associated About one-half our news seems to be printed in order to deny it next day. with these letters to some extent. It will be remembered that Mrs. Lincoln dressed her-self in male attire and went out to meet her The subjects of permanence generally lie outside of crime, personal politics husband. They both came across an officer on Cumming street and he arrested them. and the business office of the newspaper. There is a news aspect to news more in-They were taken to the city jail and locked up. Shortly afterwards an officer found the forming and striking than sensation. I regard the sensational period of news to be the offspring of the evanescent inletters at the above stated place and brough them to the station. Here the jailer wrapped terest of circulation; for permanent cir-culation must be based, like permanent from Mrs. Lincoln before she was locked up. credit, upon a standard character for Hence the connection. Chief Seavey speak perception. The cutting down of newsing on the subject says he has made search ing inquiries and is satisfied the Lincolns paper sale prices to 2 cents was as great an injury to civilization, self-respect and deference to authority as a conquest of New York by little imps. The news The ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINTMENT is new "worked up." Editors are afraid is only put up in large two ounce tin boxes, and is an absolute cure for old sores, burns, to be courageous, lest they lose some newounds, chapped hands, and all skin erup-tions. Will positively care all kinds of piles. Ask for the ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINT-MEINT. Sold by Goodman Drug Co., at 25 farious bit of circulation they have acquired by trespass. The Sun of Dana, for he is the Sun,

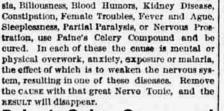
continues in the line of Henry Clay and Horace Greeley, who were both emanations from the national democracy of Madison, Alexander Dallas and Daniel Ears, Pa., Jan. 21-|Special Telegram to Webster.

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THE BRE.]-A distressing and tragic affair After the expiration of the federaltook place yesterday at the Pennsylvania ists' party its views, ever triumphant soldiers home. As the inmates of the home split the war democracy of 1812 in half were seating themselves at supper John To that national republican element Quinlan pulled the chair away from Louis Baichler. The joke was laughted at by those who saw it, but when they beheld belonged Calnoun for some years, De Witt Clinton and Van Buren ably absorbed Jefferson, Madison and Mource before they died, for all these blood gushing from Balchler's mouth and nostrils their mirth was converted into hor-ror. Before a surgeon could be called Balchpresidents had been compelled, as soon ler died. Quinlan has been committed to the county jail for the action of the next as they ceased to be politicians, to take high federalist ground. The federalists of New England took

the position vacated by Jefferson and company, and became "state rights" The remains were removed to his late respeople, secessionists, and "strict," alias idence on South Eleventh street, from which silly, constructionists. The Madisonian place the funeral will take place to-day. party became the national, imperial American flag party. After the war of 1812 Mr. Madison signed the United States bank bill he had opposed before he became a federalist. The rude, savage, poor white element of the country was afterwards enlisted under Jackson and Calhoun, and made into another anti-federal party, by a re-action more personal than pros-perous. Jackson hated the old Madisonian office-holders, Calhoun Sleepless nights made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. For sale by Goodhated Jackson. But for a period they led the same elements toward the same





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at 2 o'clock, and the sermon will be preached by Rev. Robert Doherty, of Brownell by Rev. Robert Donerty, of Inforest Lawn cemetory. Coke Re-elected. AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 22 .- The senate and house to-day re-elected Richard Coke United States senator without opposition.

The Late Sandy Forbes.