# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1891.

#### THE OMAHA BEE | THE NEWS IN THE BLUFFS. mystery hardly to be solved except by the light of another world, why such a fireside

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

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MINOR MENTION.

Night Editor, No. 23.

K. Y. P. Co. Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. M. F. Rohrer has filled his plat of what is to be known as Rohrer's subdivision, it being block 10 of Beer's addition, and located just west of the Northwestern depot.

Mis. N. E. Chatterbuck, aged sixty-six years, died yesterlay at 7 a.m. of pneumonia. The funeral will take place from the late residence, No. 2524 Avenue C, Sunday at 3 p. m. Interment at Walnut Hill cometery. The Rev. T. J. Mackay will preach a ser mon on Sinday evening in reply to a letter received by him during the week criticising in a kir dly was the ritual of the Episcopal church. The subject of the sermon will be: "Has the Episcopal Church Outgrown its fitnesseries" Liturgy ?"

J. H. Snyder, the Pearl street commission merchant, appeared before Justice Patton yesterday morning and commenced attach-ment proceedings against D. E. Gleason for 61 for rent. Constable Austin selzed the fur-piture in the coal office on Pearl street pending a bearing of the suit.

There was quite a row on Plerce street last night, which resulted in the police gobbling Alice Smith, Nellie Thomas and Roberta Mc Ginris. They were jailed for disturbance of the peace, and th' morning the Smith woman was released and the others punished. The McClinnis woman got thirty days in jail, and the Thomas woman paid \$9.50.

Among those who are now actively en-gaged in providing relief for the poor and suffering of the city there should be named J. F. Kimball, mention of whom has by some chance, and in accordance with his own wish, been overlooked. His co-laborers in charita-ble enterprizes protest against such modest retirement on his part, and insist that the public should be given to understand that a public should be given to understand us to his full share of relief given has been due to his generosity and activity.

Pomoria Brand Hoarhound tablets will relleve your cough. Pomona stamped on each tablet. Ask your druggist or candy dealer

For Sale-415 acres, one mile from market; finest grain or stock farm in Pottawatamic county, Very cheap. Most ofground has been in tame grass from five to ten years. For particulars see Ohio Knox, 9 Main street, Council Bluffs, Ia.

# Pottawattamie Alliance.

The Pottawattamie county farmers' alliance mot in this city on the 7th inst., and selected the following officers for the ensuing six months: N. H. Bowman, president; H. Graves, vice president; D. F. Perry, secretary; H. S. Alexander, county organizer; H. Graves, purchasing agent for the east end of the county and, and H. A. Smith, purchasing agent for the west end of the county. Mr Gallaher, ninth congressional district organiter, was present at the meeting and gave some timely suggestions to the delegates present in regard to carrying on successful ocal alliances. H. S. Alexander, the retiring president of the organization, has made a very efficient official and is held in high esteam by his fellow members.

The best 25c hose in the country is to be affiliat the Boston Store, Council Bluffs, ather in gents half hose, in wool or cotton, in ladies' all wool or cotton, in misses all wool or cotton. Boston Store, Council Bluffs.

Why pay \$1.50 when you can get just as rood fare and beds at the Scott house for \$1.001

# The County Printing.

The county board yesterday disposed of the county printing. The furnishing of blanks was given to the Globe printing company, for such supplies as are needed here, and the printing of blanks for the Avoca offices to be done by the Herald of that place. The blank books for the county are to be furnished by Morehouse & Co. Four papers were named as the official papers, ling

Developments in the Colthard Land Case Indicate a Stupid Piece of Spitework. IT MAY SEND SEVERAL TO PRISON. Death of Little Daisey Peregoy-A

Big Saloon War in Sight-Cuunty Printing - Court Not a-Minor Mention.

The developments in the Colthard-Webber-Wills real estate conspiracy which were made public yesterday throw but little additional light upon the extraordinary crime, and only surmises of facts can fully explain the remarkable tangle, which is still profoundly puzzling those who have been enraged in the effort to unravel it for the past week.

A good deal of light, however, was thrown upon the matter by the confessions of Wills and Webber. Wills first conferes that Webber is simply a tool they picked up for the purpose and who was to be well paid for the rascally part he has played. Wills says he is the chief executor, but solemnly de- negatively by the assistance of the police and clares that the whole scheme was hatched by George Colthard, the real George Colthard of Harrison county, who is an extensive land owner and reputed to be among the most solid financial citizens of the county. Wills avers that every move and county. Wills avers that every move and every act was planned by the real Colthard, and that he (Wils) agreed to impersonate him for the purpose of carrying out the scheme. What that scheme was can only be swemised, but good deal is explained by the fact that Colthard had conceived a bitter en-mity to Samuel Haas of this city, whose 2,000 acre farm in Hurrison county adjoins the Colthard place. There had been some trouble ever a division fence, and Haas had procured an injunction restraining Colthard from doing certain things in connection with it. Colcertain things in connection with it. Col-thard had violated the injunction and Hans had sworn out an information for his arrest for contempt, and he was placed under arest and taken to Logan to answer for his disreand of the court's order. From the confes-sions made by Wills it now seems that the original scheme was concocted by the real Colthard for the purpose of getting revenge upon Haas by casting a cloud upon the title to his land.

If this presumption is true, and it is gen-erally accepted by the owners of the land, then it is probable that the scheme grew into a gigantic conspiracy to make money out of the deal. Six transfers were filed for record the deal. Six transfers were filed for record in the Harrison county recorder's office and taken away immediately after they were re-corded. Two or three acknowledgements were taken in Council Bluffs, and it is ad-mitted by Wills that about a dozen deeds were acknowledged in Omaha by a notary named Rutherford. What they intended to do with these deeds is a mystery, unless they proposed to sell the lands wherever they could find a buyer. The last deed pat on re-ord in Loran conveyed five full sections of fand in Harrison county to Mrs. George Colthard, and Wills says he delivered that fraudulent deed to Colthard himself. The consideration he named in the deed was \$1,500, less than 50 cents an acre for the best farm lands in the county, which are worth farm lands in the county, which are worth from \$40 to \$50. This part of the transaction is what Coithard will have to explain to the

The developments yesterday are considered the developments the real estate The developments yesterday are considered favorable to F. J. Schnorr, the real estate broker in this city, who admitted that he purchased a \$1,500 mortgage upon 160 acres of land for \$100. The officers now believe him to have been an innocent purchaser from the start, but they are at a loss to know how it was that he did not realize what the situa-

It was that he did not realize what the situa-tion was a short time afterward. Wills and Webber are still in jail here. They will soon be taken before the Harrison county grand jury, which will be asked to re-turn indictments against all implicated.

Informations were sworn out has night for the arrest of all the parties implicated in the deal and the warrants will be issued this morning. This is for the purpose of holding Webber and Wills until they are wanted by the Harrison county authorities. Chief Carey had them in the sweat box again last even-ing, but the only information elicated was their positive assertion that F. J. Schnorr that the mortgage obtained em was fraudulent. They have knew uttered so many falsehoods that the officers are satisfied that this is another, and that Schnoor's connection with the deal is all straight. Last night Schnoor took steps to protect himself by getting an attachment upon some property owned by Webber, hereby saving a tart of his loan. Mr. Schnoor cesired Tue Bre to print the following explanation of his connection with the great swindle: Editor of THE BEE: In justice to myself I deem it necessary, since your article in this mornings paper connecting me with a fraudulent mortgage scheme, to state to the public my connection with the matter The man, John Weber or Webber, came to my of-fice about four weeks ago stating he had recently moved from Omaha and intended open g a meat market and desired a smull loan of being able to identify himself on this side, I refused to make the loan. Several days afterward he came again and stated he had made arrangements to open a shop near the Northwestern depot and desired a loan the following day. I called that evening and found meat market fixtures at the place he intended starting. The following day, De-cember 22, I made him a small loan on a horse, buggy and harness, which ended business until December 31, when he called and introduced the man Colthard, and he (Webber) stated they wanted a mortrage for \$1,500 drawn up. I answered I could could write write the mortgage, but I could not acknowledge it as I was not a notary. I wrote the mortgage, taking the discription from deeds they showed me. When done they paid me 25 cents for writing it and departed to have it acknowledged. January 5 Weber called again, alone, and said he had made another deal with the Harrison county man, whereby he had got some wagon, harness and I think 2,000 of corn, and he requested a loan 50 to defray his expenses horses. ushel of \$30 while getting this praperty, offering the \$1,500 note as security, which loan I made I gave him a check for \$28. January 7 he while called again and said he had just returned from Mondmin and found everything all right except the corn, which was in an elevator instead of cribs in the county, and that he might have trouble getting it, but the balance of the chattels were offered him. He on duly recorded, and stated he would need a little money from time to time and would give me he \$1,000 mortgage as secur-ity until the note was collected, being due March 1, 1891, and would pay me \$100 for collecting it. I told him I could not alvance him very much moncy until I had found out the mortgage was good security and the would advance him a reasonable amount. As he concluded \$50 or \$60 would do at present I wrote a note for \$100, which amount I paid terest. him less the \$30 note and my commission on the \$100 loan. I did not mistrust anything wrong until January 8. This, and this only is my connection in the The natter. I have acted in perfect good faith in this as in all other transactions, and I am pleased to refer to my past record and all I have done business with. I owned one-half interest in the bank of Quinter, Quinter Kan., from the time it was established, Kan., from the time it was established, May, 1887, to May, 1890, and was cashier during that period. I resigned the treasur-ership of the Quinter brick and the company ership of the Quinter brick and the company in June, 1890, and also justice of the peace. Will refer any and all regarding my charac-ter and business methods to I. T. Purcell, ter and business methods to I. T. Purcell, representative of Gove county, Kansas; First National bank, McKemey, Kan.; Bank of Quinter, Kan.; Lee Monroe, register of the United States land office, McKemey, Kan.; L. Long, president of Quinter brick and tile company; First National bank, Liberty, Neb., and S. W. Veslay of this city. Very respectfully, F. J. Scusson.

ever giving obeer and comfort to others should be so saddened. For several days their little daughter. Ina, has been struggling against a dread disease, which had developed into diphdisease, which had developed into diph-theretic croup and which seemed to defy the most skillful medical science ard the most tender and caroful nursing. Yesterday morning at 4 o'clock the end came and little Inv breather her last. She was nine years and four months of age and was a remark-ably loving and attractive child, favored with all the graces of mind and heart which form a real treasure in the home. She is the third child from this household who has gone hence within as many years, leaving in the home but the one son. "Rob." who enters home but the one son, "Rob," who enters fully into the grief of his sorrowing parents. Arrangements are made to have the funeral

s ervices at 10 o'clock this forenoon. The American District Telegraph Co. has been reorganized and is now prepared to give prompt service. Special attention to express and parcel delivery. Special prices on ladies and gents under-

wear this week at the Boston Store, Council Getting Ready for a Struggle.

To be a saloonkeeper or not to be a saloon keeper is a problem that is profoundly agitating something less than eighty men who are engaged in the business in this city. Five of them have already solved the problem a large majority of the others will reach a conclusion today. The conclusion must be made to the city clerk and accompanied by a certified check of the coin of the realm to the amount of \$50, with \$2.10 additional as a perquisite to the marshal. If this course is not followed all who neglect to do so will be vigorously assisted by the marshal, his deputies and the entire police force if necessary in coming to the conclusion that the most desirable thing is to go out of the liquor ousiness altogether.

business altogether. When the clocks strike the midnight hour tonight the last second of grace will have passed, according to the mayor's proclama-tion, when they can pay into the city treas-ury the doubled monthly license. Failure to be a without function of the city treaspay without further notification will be taken as the saloon men's defiance of the mayor's order, and the orders are to close up at one every saloon in delinquency. Under the new rule saloonkeepers must come into the offic of the city clerk between the 1st and the 10th of each month and pay their licenses or quilt busicess. Out of the eighty-three running a week ago five have been closed upon refusal to pay the increased tax. Less than half of the others have paid but the majority of them are said to have expressed their willingness to do so today rather than be subject to arrest and imprisonment which is certain to follow

and imprisonment which is certain to follow delay. They are willing to try it one month before arriving at a definite decision. A majority of the saloon men have cher-ished the opinion that the mayor would not adhere to his determination to enforce the collection of the double license, but during the last twelve hours they have had that opinion sadly salar.

"I am confident," said one of them yester-day, "tha' the city will see either one of two things, the hotest saloon war in the whole state or the number of saloons cut down to less than one-half the present number. The latter is what Mayor Magnee and his ad latter is what Mayor Macrae and his ad-visors desire, but I can see but httle hope of its realization. There are many of us who are perfectly willing to pay the \$600 a year demanded and could afford to do it if there demanded and could afford to do it if there was not so many places where liquors are sold by people without responsi-bility, whose lack of sense, decency and honor bring the largest share of the odium upon the traffic. We would like to see them closed up, but the moment they are closed they will become prohibilionists and they will start out and make it hot for their more respectable brethren. They will find attorneys to take their cases and they will whip us all into a genuine ghost dance that will end in knocking the city's fees galley west. The saloons have been paying about \$2,000 monthly into the city treasury, and 1 am sorry the administration has not been

satisfied with it." The general talk of the men engaged in the traffic is that they will try it one month, but they will occupy the time in organizing for a hot fight the next.

J. C. Bixby, steam heating, sanitary en gineer, 203 Me rriam block, Council Blufts

Deciding a Scavenger Case. Yesterday morning Justice Patton rendered

MOVEMENTS OF THE GUARDS.

1.00 Company E of Fremont Encounters an Un-

expected Foe. JUNIATA'S COMPANY LIKES CAMP LIFE.

The Dodge County Contingent Did not Look for Substitutes-How the Citizen Soldiers Are Faring in the Field.

CHADRON, Neb., Jun. 9. - [Special Tele-gram to Tun Ban.]-The threatened blizzard of yesterday failed to materialize and today is mild and pleasant. A little cool, perhaps, for some of the guards in camp north of here. on White river, but just such weather as the Messiah premised the ghost dancers should they follow his advice and go on the war path. This remarkable mild winter doubtless leads many Indians to believe the Messiah has kept his promise in this respect, and this fact has greatly stimulated them in their obstinancy, but the Indians are not the only ones benefitted by the Messiah's goodness. Hundreds of people, and there are a few hundred left in this county, fully appre-

ciate it. A severe winter on top of our present trou-bles would occasion additional distress, suf-foring and death and leave a dark stain upon the history of our state. Company E of Fremont has not fared very

well since leaving Chadron. An emidemic of influenza has atta ked the camp. Dr. Waller was sent for, and found several of the boys

The Juniata company are a more rugged lot and take to camp life like veterans. They are all well and hearty and all that they now seem to desire is a brush with the Indians. A scouting party, sent out from this command, sighted a small party of Indians traveling towards the agency who, upon discover-ing the presence of the soldiers, seemed to hold a consultation, and, after much gesticulation, put spurs to their ponies and struck off in a northwesterly discourse much gesticulation and struck off in a northwesterly direction. Their action seemed very suspi-clous, and it is thought they have gone for reinforcements and intend to return and attack the camp. Nothing of a reliable natur has been received from Pine Ridge today.

#### Restless Militia Men at Gordon.

GORDON, Neb., Jan. 9.- Special to THE BEE. ]-The situation here is becoming more serious. Farmers and ran chmen are moving their valuables to the towns near by. Many ranchmen have turned their stock loose thinking thereby to save them the more easily. About twenty settlers came in today and scouts are continually arriving from Pine Ride agency with reports of desperate encounters between the soldiers and the

Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses arrived here early this morning and reported the death of one commissioned officer which was learned afterwards to be Lieutenant Casey Casey's death causes a great desire for re-venge in the troops here, much more now to-wards the friendlies than the hostiles; as it was by the former he is supposed to have been killed.

Company K is doing well under an exhilar-ating drill. Two thousand more rounds of ammunition have lately arrived.

The weather has changed to a drizzly snow, and it is hoped by some that it will increase to a severe storm, so that the Indians may be the more quickly exterminated or forced to submission.

forced to submission. Red Cloud is reported to be now at the agency. It is feared that though he main-tans a friendly disposition toward the whites he is still in league with the bostile and keeps them posted as to the strength of the troops. Some half breeds who were known to be in ever pathy with the bostiles are hence sympathy with the hostiles are here now, and their actions are looked upon with suspicion.

Companies H and C have received orders to march at a moment's notice, but the citi-zens are doing their best to retain them. It is not certain yet whether they will be called to the front or not.

Pushed Out on Ranches. RUSHVILLE, Neb., Jan. 9.-[Special Teleg.am to THE BRE.]-Companies B and I of the Second regiment, stationed at Valentine, and company C of the First regiment, stationed at Crawford, have been ordered here and will arrive some time today. The reason for this change is that it is thought better to mass the guards nearer the seat of danger, and the further reason that the points mentioned are amply protected by reg-ulars stationed at Forts Robinson and Niotioned as follows: Companies are now stathe First regiment at Madden's bridge, ten miles north of Chadron; company D of the Second at Snepard's ranch, eleven miles north of Hay Springs and near old Fort Sheridan; companies A and H of the First, uine miles north of Rushville at Jarcow's ranch; companies C and H of the Second eight miles northwest of Gordon, near Mo rev's ranch. Each detachment so stationed

this habit was noticed this morning at break-fast when we found how badly the "sow bosom" was burned. Our orders are to march ten miles further

our other are to march ten miles further north. We will then be within tweire miles of the fatal Wounded Knee battle ground, where our brave regulars fought. We are ready to "help the regulars out" at any time, but all dependence must be put in them who have kept the Indians hemmed in all this time.

Gordon is Guard d.

GORDON, Neb., Jan. 9.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-The greatest excitement prevails here over the report of thirty-five Indians having escaped from the reservation. It is feared they are making Gordon their objective point. The town is closely guarded and the home troops are scouting the country for miles around. The greatest precaution is taken as to who shall pass through the guard from without.

Companies H and C marched today to a point about ten miles from here.

The return of Kicking Bear, Short Bull and Big Rond to the reservation is looked upon with suspicion, and it is feared they are nvestigating the reserve previous to an attack, which, if true, and the Indians are defeated, will cause disastrous results with the towns in this vicinity. Reg-imental Surgeon Pritchett arrived here today, accompanied by Lieutenant Colonel Bishoff, taking charge of the Second bat-talion, Company Kis under good military drill and is being instructed in the tactics of Indian warfare. The boys are doing nicely, and are going to protect the town with a spirit of determination if needs be.

Guard Duty too Tame.

CRAWFORD, Neb., Jan. 9 .- [Special to Tan BEE.]-The guards of company B, Second regiment, reported signal lights southwest of Crawford Wednesday night about 12 o'clock. Barney Wear, chief of the scouts of company B, Second regiment, Nebraska national guards, in company with Scouts Leonard and Hotler, were out over the little Cotten Wood creek, Round Top mountain and the southern part of the bad lands, and saw

many interesting scenes. The famous scout, "Kit Carson," in company with three privates, was in the south scouting in the hills and reported a good

scouting in the hills and reported a good trin. The boys of company E, of the Second regiment, Nebraska national guards, are very nicely fixed up in their new quarters and the ecopie of Crawford are very generous. They call around often to see them. The boys want to go to the front; they have blood in their even and are nearly even to be in their eyes and are nearly crazy to be

called there, Captain S. H. Webster of company B. Second regiment, Nebraska national guards, re-ceived orders to buy fifteen days rations for the company.

Would-Be Soldier Who Wouldn't Be. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Jan. 9. - |Special to THE BEE.]-Private Bond of company C has returned from the front a very muchiy scared man. He enlisted just as the company was called out, too late to be sworn in, and accompanied the boys to Gordon. When the terrors of actual service confronted him he refused to sign collisiment papers and take the oath. His uniform was demanded of him th col and he returned home.

## B and I Must Move.

CRAWFORD, Neb., Jan. 9.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-Captain S. H. Webster has just received orders to move companies B and I of the Second regiment, Nebraska national guards, to Rushville on the first train.

# KER'S THREAT.

# It is Forgotten After Serving a Peni-

tentiary Term. CHICAGO, Jan. 9.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-An interesting feature of the Kean case which has not heretofore been developed is the threat which the defaulting assistant cashier of the Preston, Kean & Co. bank, Frederick M. Ker, made when several years ago he was a fugitive from justice. The feature which gains interest in the light of present investigation of Kean's systems is a letter written by Ker while attempting to escape. Finding that the detectives were close on his trail the absconding cashier wrote a very interesting epistle to Mr. Kean attempting to persuade the bank offi-cials to abandon the chase. The fugitive

Senate.

presented.

increases. St. Louis and Cincinnati note better trade. asked that prosecution of the search be dropped and threatened in the event of a re-At Denver trade is good and at Salt Lake it s decidedly improved, while at other north fusat to comply with his request to make western points business is unchanged and public certain matters which he claimed would do harm to the institution in which he comparatively quiet. Higher cotton produces, greater activity throughout the south. Sugar and rice rehad been employed. In spite of the threat, however, the case was prosecuted to the end and Ker served his sentence. The commuta ceipts at New Orleans are good. The money markets, throughout the country, are less The commutation for good behavior secured his release stringent and reports of collections more fa hearly a year ago. He has since been em-ployed as a head bookkeeper for the Bates vorable Speculative operations continue whole machine company of Joliet. A reporter hunted him up today and asked him what he some, though inactive. Wheat is 15c lower with sales of only 22,000,000 bushels ad to say about his old-time threat now. cotton and pork are unchanged; oats and oil Ker said he preferred not to talk about the higher, but coffee is 14 c lower. The most active center of exchange at presmatter. Whatever of bitterness there had been in the past he had recovered from and Whatever did not care to drag up old times.

To Soft Coal Consumers.

Owing to large receipts and continued warm weather, Commencing

# Monday, January 5,

I will offer the Celebrated Jackson, Ill., Lump at \$4.50 Per Ton.

This is mined in Southern Illinois and is the very best coal from that State. Sample can be seen at my office.



Telephone 48. - - - 114 Main Street.

DUN'S REVIEW OF THE WEEK.	SPECIAL NOTICES.
The Exp cted Improvement for the New Year Realized.	WANTED-To correspond with parties rapable of making easy fitting shoes for crippled feet. None but the best. Address X, care Bec.
ONE GREAT OBSTACLE TO PROSPERITY.	WANTED-Man for branch office. Salary \$55 per month and a commission, \$6 se- curity required. No. 607 Willow avenue, Coun- cil Blans.
	WANTED-A girl to fit herself as a trained nurse at the W. C. A. hospital.
Good News from Boot and Shoe Man- ufacturers-Quiet in the North-	FURNISHED rooms with heat, light and
west—Collections Growing Bet- ter-Activity in Stocks.	I OWA farms for sale, also choice garden and fruit land near Council Biuns Johnston & Van Patten, Everett block,
NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—R. G. Dun & Co's weekly re- view of trade says: The year oneons with the expected im- provement in the money markets and in col- lections, resulting from the annual disburse- ments, which have been larger than usual. The bopeful feeling in most branches of trade continues also, and the railroad out- look is improved. It is becoming clearer every day that the one great obstacle to pros- perity is the fear that the debasement of the dollar may produce a violent contraction and the withdrawal of foreign investments, the collapse of credits and a disaster which will be felt by every branch of trade and industry. In the cotton manufacture, also, the shrink- age of credits has severely strained many	<ul> <li>BARGAINS in fruit and versetable lands. For sale, 57 acres, 51 rols north of Chau- tanqua grounds; castern slope, fine spring, fine spring brook land very rich; will sell in 10 or 10 acre lots at 50 per acre, or 57) per acre for whole tract.</li> <li>23 acres on Grand avenue; fine orchard wind mill, fine grove, situated on Myster proposed motor line; price \$30 per acre.</li> <li>10 acres adjoining city limits, two story house, good barn, fine orchard and small fruits. Price, \$5,000.</li> <li>9 acres in Grand avenue, 15 miles from P. 0. \$500 an acre.</li> <li>10 acres, three miles from city limits, good house, barn and out buildings, \$1 bearing apple trees and small fruits. Price, \$6,000.</li> <li>Stock farm, 450 acres. fine limptorenets, well witered, only one mile from station \$25 an acre if taken soon. Easy terms.</li> <li>Farm and city property for sale. W. G. Stacy, room 4. Opera house bik, Council Bluffs.</li> <li>FOR SALE or Ront-Garden land, with Bluffs</li> </ul>
concerns and prices of goods have been very low, but furthur reductions have been made during the past week in bleached cotton The woolen manufacture is doing fairly, though extending but moderately and buying wool with caution. In the boot and shoe manufacture the out- look is regarded as especially favorable. Re- ports of trade from different cities are still much influenced by reviews of last year's great business, but generally indicate a large volume of traffic in progress for the season, with a marked improvement since the mone- tary pressure abated. Boston notes larger sales of boots and shoes and of leather and stronger hides, firm in wool and quiet in lumber. At Philadelphia the leather and shoe trades are dult. Wool is in little demand. Some	C. L. Erickson, Local Agent, 206 N.16th
uncasiness is seen regarding obligations in tobacco, but better collections are reported in paints. At Chicago the receipts of grain are equal	OUGHREAM
to last year's; an increase is seen in butt r and cheese, hides and wool, but a decrease in dressed beef, cured meats and lard. Dry	Continent
goods and clothing sales exceed last year's with excellent payments and the shoe trade	Oures Coughs, Colds and Lung Diseases



are to be published-the Nonpareil, Globe Frie Presse and Avoca Herald. The new Avoca jail was formally accepted

by the passage of a resolution to that effect contract was authorized with Drs. Thomas and Macrae for attending to such smallpox cases as may occur in the county during the year.

Bargains in blankets and comforters at the Boston store, Council Bluffs, this week.

Buy your coal and wood of C. B. Fuel Co., 539 Broad way. Telephone 136.

Five Burglars Caught. Yesterday evening a telephone message from Chief Seavey of Omaha acquainted Chief Carey with the fact that a clothing store had been burglarized in Fremont, Neb. and the belief that the burglars had reached Council Bluffs. A description of them was

given, and in less than an hour three of them were onder arrest and a large portion of the stolen clothing had been recovered. Officers Beswick and Murphy were de tailed to look for the fellows and at the first dash found three of them in the second hand store of Goldstein, on Upper Broadway. Each had a new grip and a large lot of new clothing, jewelry and furnishing goods which they were just displaying for sale. They were placed under arrest but on the way to the station one of them got away, but was recaptured after a lively chase through the alleys. While running he threw away two

lvers and it is thought a lot of other

stuff, supposed to be jewelry. The revolvers were recovered but the jewelry was not At 10 o'clock iast night Chief Carey turned from Broadway down Bryant street on his way to the station, and he noticed two fellows lighting eigerettes from the same match. They were standing in the shadow of a build-ing, and the flash of the match only lighted their faces as they leaned forward to their cigarettes. The Almighty had written "crook" so plainly on their faces that the The Almighty had written chief gathered them without a particle of balance of the chattels were offered him. He hesitancy and took them into his office. When then produced the \$1,500 mortgage, which searched a large quantity of the stolen Fre and they were locked up with their three comrades. The names given by the five men were lock ways and they were locked up with their three comrades. The names given by the five men were loc Reed, Frank Braden, Harry Thomas M. F. Smith and Frank Utterson. The sheriff of Dodge county telepho ned that he would start to the Bluff's after the burglars at 1 o'clock this morning. The name of the burglarized merchant was not given the

Horse blankets and' inp roses at cost at Theo, Beckman's, 227 Main street.

The most complete line of blankets and comforters, hosiery and underwear in the city is at the Boston Store, where good goods, low prices, cash and one price to all is their rule. Boston Store, Council Bluffs.

#### Court News.

The examination of Covell, charged with swindling Schoedsack out of \$500 on some sort of a patent electric light, was not completed yesterday and will be resumed in the superior court this morning.

The case of Frainey vs Pottawattamie county was continued yesterday until the next term of court.

The jury in the superior court for this term has been discharged. The next term opens on Monday. The new jury, summoned to appear on Tuesday next, consists of Henry Paschel, L. Sweringer, J. Howarth, Thomas R binson, R. V. Phillips, Joseph Sandel, H. H Obertolster, George D. Brown, John W.

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# A Faddened Home.

The shalow has again fallen upon the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Peregoy, and expressions of the tenderest sympathy are manifest throughout the entire community, where the family have so long lived and are so highly esteemed. The stricken parents have ever been among the first to respond to the sorrows of others, never limiting their ministrations to the circle of their own friends, but willingly giving relief and com-fort to the stranger and the poor. It is a

a decision in the case of Dobson vs Larson and Mulqueen. Larson occupied premises owned by Mulqueen. The city authorities directed a nuisance, in the shape of a vault abated. Larson, acting as agent for Mulqueen, directed Dobson to clean the same the charges for the work amounted \$36. The bill was presented to Mulqueen, who refused to pay, but offered to pay a part of it. Dob son then brought suit against both Lars and Mulqueen. The case occupied all of yes terday, and a decision was given this morn ng for Dobson in the sum of \$20 and costs.

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### THE SILVER BILL It Will Go the House the Latter Part of Next Week.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-It is the general ex pectation that the latter part of next week the senate financial bill will come over to the house and members areawakening to the possibility of another strife over the measure, somewhat similar to that preceding the enactment of the present silver law. There is considerable speculation as to the shape the bill will take in the senate, as its features outside of the free coinage proposition, which is looked upon as inevitable, will to some extent influence the members in their views. On this point the silver men themselves do not appear to be united. Some think that the bill should be passed providing for nothing whatever save free coinage, as they fear considera tion would be retarded if the bill were lumbered up with general banking legislation. Others are of the opinion that free

coinage would be strengthened by association with these sections, popular in the east, When the bill comes over to the house the general impression is that it will be at once referred to the house committee on coinage. However, the attitude which the speaker will assume towards the bill here becomes of im-portance, and there is good reason to believe that Reed has not himself determined upon his course. A prominent western republican silver man, a member of the coinage commit tee, and a friend of the speaker, said the bil would go to the coinage committee and would be reported to the house. If the bill was not reported within a reasonable time a motio would be made to discharge the committee and take the bill up for action in the house, The speaker has it in his power to be agreat stumbling block in the matter, and for this reason his attitude is a subject of intense in-

# THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Women Have a Scheme and Frummers Would be Us fal.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.-[Special Telegram THE BEE. ]-The lady managers of the world's fair Columbian exposition are determined that the commissioners will not have all the money appropriated by the different state legislatures for purposes of state exhibits. The different state representatives are now in communication with the houses of the legislatures and are making a combined demand for an appropriation to be set aside especially for the woman's exhibit. A letter was received this morning by Secretary Couziens from the Kansas delegate from the Pennsylvania delegation stating, that in all probability these states would make such an appropriation. This is a new move on the part of the women and will be atched with much interest by the commis sloners, as it may result in a lessening of the

amount which they might have secured. Director General Davis has uufolded a peculiar plan for auxiliary world's fair work. He says "If a thorough and systematic organization

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is carefully guarded and entrenchel and has five mounted couriers instead of ten, as was first intended. Aid-de-Camp Lieutenant Lyons, accom

panied by Orderly Harrison, returned last night from the inspection of the several posts and report all in good spirits and health except two privates under Major Williams, in camp at Jarcow's ranch, who are slightly in

Arizona, was passed. Brigadier Surgeon Watden has opened a comfortable hospital here where the size of all the troops will be brought and carefully attended.

Colonel Cody telegraphed from the agency important information of the situation and the intentions of the hostiles, but General Colby declines to make public this informational bank. tion at present.

Militia Movements at Gordon. GORDON, Neb., Jan. 9.-[Special to THE BEE. ]-The sudden change of weather starts the boys to sneezing and makes great demands on the surgeon for medicine.

The boys of companies C and H were treated to a little excitement yesterday morning when orders for marching to the front were read. Captain Beck, accompanied by Quartermaster Atkinson of the Second regi-ment, Nebraska national guard, and Captain Beeby of the home guard, took a drive to-ward the reservation and located camps. The companies named start for the field tomorrow under command of Captain C. F

Sentinels reported rockets and signal lights in the sand hills to the east Wednesday night but the boys tood their ground and didn't quake.

and many other relics from the battlefield attract considerable attention. Big prices are asked and in many instances paid for such relics. Company K of Schuyler will hold the fort

at Gordon

#### Telegram to THE BEE. |-Company D of the Neoraska national guards, from Sutton, left here yesterday for Beaver, valley. Captain Klinsmith, who was in command, left here yesterday afternoon on horseback for the camp. A courier came in from the camp last night and reported the captain lost. The

night was very dark, cold and stormy, and all the farmers between here and the camp abandoned their homes, leaving the country almost deserted. Couriers claim to have searched in vain for the captain

them. spite of all that, some of th but in had tears in their eyes which helped to melt the falling snow.

News from the First Regiment. HEADQUARTERS COMPANY A. FIRST RETI-MENT, N. N. G., RUSIVILLE, Neb., Jan. 9. -[Special to THE BEE.]-We are in camp

on a hillside with a young blizzard flapping away at our tent tops. Company H is with us. Our sleep has not been disturbed by a single war whoop. The morning fires for cooking are not first class. It is laughable to see the boys dig at their eyes in vain attempts to remove the surplus smoke. The most of us use gentlemany language nearly all the time. A sight variance from

ent is the stock exchange. Foreign trade continues favorable, exports showing a large gain over last year, while there is some de-CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. crease in imports. The merchandise move ment shows no reason for the advance in for eign exchange, nor does the local market, and WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-In the senate today the treasury has put out during the week \$1,500,000 more cash than it has taken in. For some weeks to come, at least, comparseveral petitions for and against the Conger lard bill, and resolutions deprecating any atively easy money might be expected, if there should be no disturbance arising from further legislation in regard to sliver were legislation. The house bill for the relief of Major Whan, The business failures occurring throughout

the country during the past seven days num-ber 403, as compared with a total of 348 last week. For the corresponding week last year the figures were 373. army paymaster, crediting him with \$28,345 government funds of which he was robbed in The conference report on the bill for a pub

Democrats Preparing to Reorganize. lie building at Fort Dodge, Ia., was agreed to,

The financial bill was taken up and Mr. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- At a meeting of the democratic campaign committee Congress Plumb gave notice of an amendment limiting to \$1,000 the compulsory requirement of deman Kerr, chairman of the democratic state posit in United States bonds for every nacommittee of Pennsylvania, proposed a plan (This is not to apply to deposits for reorganization of the campaign committee of bonds to secure public moneys in national which met with general favor. It contemplated the selection by the democratic state central committee of every state of one per Mr. Blackburn addressed the senate in advocacy of Mr. Stewart's amendment' for free coinage. He was not willing to have it go to the country and the world that the amendson well known for his democracy, capability energy and general knowledge of details of

ment was simply an effort by the representapractical organization in his own state. Th tives of silver states and that the rest of the country was indifferent to the result. There man selected need not necessarily be a mem ber of congress. The idea is to secure a con There was not a silver mine within the limits of the gressional committee that will be in ense representative of the organization and great common wealth of Kentucky, and yet he ventured to assert that her people were as yet not individually interested in their ow united, as earness, as honest and as clamor-ous in their demand for the free coinage of silver as were the people of Colorado, Cali-fornia, Idaho or Nevada The opponents of free coinage might rely on the veto power of In addition to the full campaign re-election. committee Kerr suggests that a committee of five be appointed for the purpose of estab lishing a bureau which would be a permanent adjunct of the committee.

the president, but that would prove a vain reliance. He denounced the anti-sil-ver polley of every administration for the past twenty years. It did not matter How He Would Spead the Money. OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 9.-Referring to the world's fair in his message to the legislature Acting Governor Laughton said that rather than expend a large sum upon a display for the state, he would favor the use of the money in the immediate improvement of the

conditions incldent and the obligations growing out of newly acquired statehood. An Order Expelling the Jews St. PETEREBURG, Jan. 9.-The minister of the interior has issued an order for the expulsion of the Jews in the Terek \_regions of Caucasus,

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# THE BAR'S DESIRES

Legislative Amendments to Be Asked for by Douglas County Attorneys. The legislative committee of the bar asso ciation, of which H. C. Brown is chairman, has prepared a number of important amendments which will be considered at the meeting of the bar association this afternoon. If adopted by the association an effort will be made to have them passed at the present session of the legislature. The recommendations in brief are as follows :-

1. That the manner of selecting, drawing and ummoning grand and petit jurors in counties having a population of 100,000 or more be changed, and have prepared and recommend the adoption of an act for that purpose,

2. That justices of the peace and constables of cities of the metropolitan class should be made salaried officers, and recommend the passage of an act prepared by the committee

for that purpose. 3. That the number of district court adgres in this district should be increased

4. A statutory provision for the relief of the supreme court by the appointment of commissioners, a bill having been drafted for that purpose, in addition to these recomm dations the committee have adopted, (1) that the judges of the district court be recomincluded to enforce the present statutes in re-lation to costs on the overruling of motions and demurrers. (2) That a change be made in the rules of court requiring attorneys upon the filing of any written motion in the progress of a case to serve a copy of the same upon the attorney representing the opposite side in case there has been an appearance by attorner, such copy to be served personally when both attorneys reside in the same city, and if in different cities, by mail a copy, proof of such mailing to be sufficient proof of

# Mr. Bailey's New Position.

Joseph Bailey, who has been head engineer at THE BEE building for more than two years, has resigned to accept the position as general western inspector for the American casualty weatern inspector for the Alarmany of New insurance and security company of New York. Mr. Balley will at once enter upon the discharge of the duties of this new and responsible position. The territory over which he has supervision includes Nebrasks, Kansas, Colorado, Missouri and Iowa.

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to him that his own party was for four years responsible for enduring the wrong. Cleve-Ghost shirts, arrows, blatikets, knives, belts land's administration was just as amendable to criticism and censure as its predecessors or its successors. The farmers' alliance was now centralized into a natural organization and protesting against that class of legisla tion. Every intelligent man and every honest man acknowledged they had a just cause of complaint. They asked a redress, not imag-inary, but real. The mighty west and rejuveni-

ated south had endured the fleecing process until their patience was exhausted, and now they mean that just laws shall be enacted and unjust laws repealed. Mr. Morris followed Mr. Blackburn in advocacy of the amendment. He yielded the floor without concluding his speech, and the bill was laid aside.

The senate bill appropriating \$100,000 for a public building at solict, Ili., and the house bill appropriating \$100,000 for a public build ing at Rockford, III., were reported and placed on the calendar. Also the senate bill creat-ing the office of fourth assistant postmaster general. Adjourned.

House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- In the house today the bill authorizing Oslahoma City to issue bonds to provide a right of way to the Choc taw coal and radicoad company through the city was passed.

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The house they went into committee of the whole on the private calendar. The first bill on the calendar was referred to the court of claims, the claim of the Citi-zens' bank of Louisiana growing out of the seizure and covering into the United States treasury of certain moneys of the bank by General Butter. After a long debate the bill went over, the committee rose and the house took a recess until 8 o'clock, the evening ses-sion to be for the consideration of private pension bills.

Lost in a Snow Storm. HAY SPRINGS, Neb., Jan. 9.-[Special

When the company left here for the Beaver valley a large and enthusiastic crowd cheered