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MINOR MENTION.

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Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. CrafUs chattel loans, 204 Saup block. Sheriff O'Nelli is in Iowa City, where he went with the two Daniels brothers who are under indictment there for robbery.

The Ladies' aid society of the Fifth avenue Methodist charch will give a social and supper this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. The Covell case was on trial yesterday in superior court. The attorneys in the case hope to complete the taking of evidence

The Married Ladies! Social society meets Thursday afternoon, January 15, at the resi-dence of Mrs. G. A. Brown, 025 Myaster street

J. B. Samuley wears a nicely decorated eye, the result of a glove context he had Tuesday night at Minneola with Mr. Jack Terry of earney, Nob.

Mag Johnson, the abony hued dam-el who was arrested Tuesday aight on a charge of disturbing the peace, was fined \$31.30 in po-lice court yesterday morning.

Harmony Chapter, No. 25, Order of the Eastern Star, meets in regular session in Masonic hall this (Thursday) evening. Visiting members cordially welcome.

Nels Peterson, who got drunk and ran into n buggy at Manawa Tuesday night, upsetting it and badjy injuring the occupants, was fined \$1 and costs by Justice Patton yesterday.

Frank Daniels and his merry troupe of comedians presented "Little Puck" at Dohany's. A full house greeted them. The play is familiar to Council Bluffs play-greers, and was one of the best performances of the

Unity Guild meets in regular session Fri day afternova at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. George Budio, 327 First street. All members requested to be present and visitors cordially velcome

Mr. J. W. Clatterbuck, who lost his wife mat Sunday, was very ill yesterday at his residence on Avenue C, from an attack of pneumonia. His recovery was reported very wedded. doubtful.

Charles Carty, the Broadway barber who was charged with committing an assault and battery upon a twelve-year-old boy, was found guilty yesterday by Justice Patton and fined \$1 and costs. The fine was suspended.

The grand jury was drawn yesterday and et to work. The following compose the jury: . G. Crow, J. P. Allensworth, N. Ksrscht, Charley Heagney, Peter Hetrick, C. G. M. osh and Norman Green. Charles Gilmore, clerk.

The firm known as the Council Bluffs Music company has dissolved partnership, C. P. Lipfert retaring, J.C. Lange owned most of the stork and he became of the opinion that he was not receiving fair treatment at the hands of his pactner, Linfert having had the entire management of the establishment. Hence the dissolution.

A pleasant reception was given last Tues-day ovening by Mr. and Mrs. Klein at their residence, 230 Harmony street, in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Charles R. Smith, of St. Daul A barm constant of metric metric St. Paul. St. Paul. A large number of gnests were present, and the evening was very plensantly spent with cards and other amusements. spent with cards and other amusements. Mrs. Smith leaves for her home next Sunday. Suits were commenced yester lay in dis-

Field out by Keys Brothers against J. A. Murphy, D. W. Archer, L. C. Besley, H. L. Henry, Peregoy & Moore, Fexley & Sons, P. Sweeny, A. W. Askwith and Wickham Brothers, to enforce the payment of sums which were subscribed toward a fund which was to be used as a base of the sums of the sums was to be used as a bonus to induce Messrs. Keys to locate their plant here. The aggregate amount of the suits is \$40.

A girl baby a day or two old was left night before last at the residence of William Butts, 104 Broadway The little caller was in a market basket, wrapped up in a couple of skirts, a cress and a shawl. All the clothes were quite dilapidated. Butts notified the city marshal, who took the infant to the Christian home to be cared for. There is no positive clue as yet to the identity of the child, but it is thought that some develop-

ments will be made in a few days. A sad case of destitution is reported at the house of Mr. Hammermeister, at 417 East Washington avenue. The husband and

	THE BENS IN THE DECITS.
ST. the City NAGER	Judge Thornell Renders His Decision in a Sensational Divorce Case.
	A CASE OF MORE MONEY THAN LOVE.
rian inte	Frank Kane, a Dangerons Tough, Arrest d-Onsting a Guardian- No More Unlimited Tickets-

Other News Notes,

Judge Thornell yesterday readered his decision in the spicy and sensational Meredith divorce case. The case has been on trial for three weeks and the testimony forms a volume of about 2,500 pages of typewritten matter. The plaintiff, Thomas Meredith, or "Une'o Tommy," as he is familiarly known, is a farmer politician well known throughout Iowa. He is a man of much natural talent, but not greatly cultured. His peculiar manner of stammer ing out is a quaint way bright bits of wis dom and witty sayings has helped greatly in gaining for him a reputation, and his onthusiastic study and practice of politics has made him a local leader in greenback and labor circles. He is now about sixty-six years of age

and lives near Lewis, 1a. His property interests are large, he being worth \$75,000 t \$100,000. Mrs. Moredith is about thirty-nine years

old. She is a keen, well educated lady, and before her marriage to Meredith was a school teacher in Avoca, where she had taught for six years successfully, she being known by her maiden name, Miss Helen Hurding, although she had been married, her first husband's name being Chambers. Sh was wedded to him in Ohio, and she s 11122 21410 divorce from him on the ground of deser-

In the early summer of 1888 Mr. Meredith was serving as secretary of some labor organ ization, and needed an assistant in the mail ing of political literature and other clerical work, he engaged Miss Harding. He found her very engaging, and matters progressed so rapidly that in three weeks they were wedded, "Uncle Tommy" was anxious to wed, and had been looking around for a wife for some time, and while he rushed along the courtship he seemed to have a ling-ering suspicion that Miss Hard-ing was more anxious to share his wealth than his love. He once drew up a document of release, but when he presented it to her for signing she appeared to be heart broken. She handed him 50 cents and hade him in-vest it is morphise, that she might take it all at one dose and thus end an existence which would be miserable without him. That set-tled the matter. He invited her to wed at

once and the pair proceed to the parson barely taking time to change her dress and do a little slicking up. The honeymoon was spent in a tr p to Europe. On their return they seemed to have entered upon a series of domestic trou-

bles, which is the full of 1889 led to a separa-tion. He settled upon her about \$13,000 o money and property, and then he followed this up by a petition for a divorce, alleging cruel and inhuman treatment. She filed a cross bill, setting up a like charge against him, and asking for one-third of his proporty, which she estimated at being in all at least 290.000. The testimony was of a very interesting

nature, in spots, but was so long drawn out and accompanied by so many details that towards the close of the three weeks trial it began to get a jittle chestnutty. Judge Thornell yestersing gave a decree, In granting the divorce he allowed Mrs. Mercelith \$4,500 and \$500 for attorney fees. During the trial Mercelith has had to pay \$250

for her attorney and about \$300 for witnesses and besides these sums he will have to pay the costs, which amount to quite a sum. It is rather expected that Mrs. Meredith will appeal the case, on the question of almony Bargains in blankets and comforters at the

Boston store, Council Bluffs, this week, Horse blankets and lap roocs at cost at

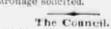
Theo, Beckman's, 227 Main street.

Frank Kane Arrested.

At 5:30 o'clock last evening Officer O'Brien brought a very much desired individual to the city jail and booked him without putting my charge against him. The fellow was Frank Kane, who has a long list of sins to answer for, not the least of which was the riot started by him when he led a gang of his tough confederates one Sunday night and broke up a meeting at the Fifth avenue Methodist church. On the same night he led a brutal attack upon a young man, whom he chased around the neighborhood threatening to kill him upon sight. Later he was charged with having set fire to the old building occu pied by Mother Pike, who made her somewhat notorious place the rendezvous for Kane and his gang of touchs. Informations were filed in Justice Hendricks' court at the time and several warrants were issued and placed in the hands of special constables, but Kane had left the state. Some time afterward he was arrested in a small town in Missouri for a mired offense and the fact was communicated to the officers here, but nothing was done on ac-count of the prosecution not desiring to go to the expense of bringing the fellow home. A week or more ago Kane returned to the city. He had not been in town a day until city. he became intoxicated and created a disturb ance on Officer O'Brien's beat. The officer put the fellow under arrest without knowing who he was and started to the nearest patrol boy to call for the wagon. Before they reached t Kane struck him a violent blow on the side of the head and escaped before he recovered from its effects. Kane again left the city, but the assaulted officer has kept a sharp look out for him. Yesterday afternoon Deputy Marshal White saw Kane at a distance, in the lower part of the city, and reported the fact to O'Brien. A new information was hurriedly filed in the superior court, charging him with resisting an officer, and the warrant was given to the officer who was so anxious to meet his assailant again. Deputy White accompanied him, for it was known that Kane was a desperate character. The two drove to the residence of Kane's mother, near Seventeenth street and Tenth avenue. He was at the house and saw the officers coming, but before he could get out of the building he was caught. He noted O'Brien's willingness to encourage him to resist a little, and wisely concluded to give up. The officers of the Fitth Avenue church are expected to come forward now and prosecute the fellow, and after they get through with him he will be called upon to answer for his assault upon O'Brien. The city at-torney will be asked to formulate charges this morning, and he will doubless be glas to hear the complaints of the Fifth avenu abtless be glad

from \$12.50 to \$12.75. What the outcome of the new system will be it is as yet impossible to tell. It would appear that unless the other roads co-operate with the Burlington the scheme would fall flat. The agents of the Rock Island, the North western and the Milwaukee roads were asked whether the companies which they represent were in the deal, and the reply in each case was that they had heard nothing days similar orders will be received from all the companies, and that the iraising of the rate and the limitation of the through tickets

will become general. The Council Bluffs Paint and Oil Co, has opened up under supervision of assignee, Cash patronage solicited.



The council met last evening with Mayor Macrae and a full board of aldermen present. Only the seat hitner to occupied by the late Alderman Lacy was empty. In his stead was a large likeness of the dead man, heavily draped in black crapp.

The council at once proceeded to the con sideration of bills. A great deal of time was consumed in the discussion of the bill presented by the Council Bluffs gas and electric light company. A wrangle took place be tween President Wright of the company and the members over a difference in the amount claimed by the company and the amount which was correct according to the record zept by the police. After being corrected the bill was allowed as follows: Electric light, \$857.60; gas, \$38; tar, \$5; coal, \$2.50. Alderman wood suggested that an ordi

nance be passed providing a penalty for the breaking of the are light globes. President Wright stated that there was an average of three or four globes broken per week by mis-chievous boys. No definite action was taken. Alderman Wood offered a resolution transterring \$6,000 from the intersection the paving sewer fund, which was adopted.

Alderman Knepher presented a resolution requiring the chief of the fire department to call at each fire house once a day, and regis ter the time when he calls in a book provided for that purpose. Alderman Casper that that was putting it

In pretty strong for an officer who only re-ceived 550 per month, but Smith, Wind and Mikesell sided with Knepher. It was adopted.

Alderman Everett then moved that the fire ommittee be authorized to investigate the fire department and find out whether any firemen have been known to be drunk within the last thirty days, and to report to the council the names of such firemen. The

motion was adopted. On motion of Alderman Knepher the auditor was instructed to hand in a state-ment of the expenses of the city since March

Mayor Macre stated that he had been to Omaha for the purpose of finding out what steps should be taken in regard to the river improvements. Ex-Mayor Broatch of Omaha informed him that nothing could be gained by sending anyone to St. Louis to look after the interests of this vicinity, as the appro-priation was to be used entirely in that part of the river south of this point. The commissioners had decided upon a plan of their own, and nothing the citizens here could do would have any effect. The mayor was au-

therized to prepare a petition for circulation asking the congressman from this district to endeavor to have a slice of the appropria-tion devoted to the improvements in this icinity. The council then adjourned until next Sat-

urday morning at 10 o'clock.

Special prices on ladies and gents under-wear this week at the Boston Store, Council Bluffs.

Said to Have Died of His Injuries. Word was received in this city yesterday that J. C. Terry, the Tyndall, S. D., man who suffered the frightful fall from the top of No. S engine house while giving exhibitions with the Haight fire escape, had died from the effects of the injuries sustained in the unfortunate accident. He fell a distance of fifty feet, striking on his head and shoulders or

the roof of a small shed and crashing through it to the ground. He was severely bruised, but at the time it was thought he was not seriously hurt. He remained in the city

several days, until Mr. Haight, the in-ventor of the device, came here and took it home. After reaching home time developed the fact that he had received dan-gerous internal injuries, and several reports were received to the effect that he was in a

ILLINCIS LEGISLATURE. A Member of the House Charged with a Grave Offense.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

George Lilliott Dies.

ORDERED HOME.

Return Trip.

leaves tonight via the Frement, Elkhorn &

different companies and a general jolification was at once entered into. Orders to move the companies now at cordon, Hay Springs, and Parabula how at cordon, Hay Springs, and

A Protest from Company K

"I will venture to say," said the captain,

that never was there a more enthusiastic

and brave company of boys who left for the

battle field than those of company K, so much

so that the suspense in waiting for transpor

tation was almost unendurable. Many wished

to stay or account of business affairs, but

tone were afraid to go. Some of the boys who belong to the company are clerks, get

excuses, they marched boldly to the front. There were only two in stances of what might be called cowardice in

the company. One of the boys was not of age and his mother objected to his going; still it is doubtful whether he would have re-

met in the state arsenal this morning with

President General H. H. Wright of Centre

ville in the chair. Lieutenant Colonel Weeks

of Marshalltown acted as secretary. The rol

call showed about fifty members in attend-

ance. "Our Uniform," was the first paper

Weeks, A. A. G., Indiana brigade. He spoke

against the wearing of fancy uniforms at camps. He thought the state should pur-

presented, by Lieutenant Colonel G.

by actions, not by words.

to the

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Rushvillie have also been issued

state of affairs before leaving.

morning.

SPRINGPIELD, Ill., Jan. He-The house to day passed the joint resolution passed by the Nev. senate yesterday, endorsing the free silver have dispersed. coinage bill now before congress.

Representative Taubeneck, one of the Farmers' Mutual Benefit association men, rose to a question of persenal privilege and read from a St. Louis paper a statement to to the effect that he would probably be unseated and hinted that certain

things in his life would justify it. Taubeneck demanded an investigation and denied that there was may blemish on his

character. Though the charge against Taubeneck is not mentioned it is generally CHADRON, Neb., Jan. 14.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-At 9 o'clock tonight the mill known to be a frequently reiterated assertion that he had once been sent to the peniitla companies being held here again received tentiary for counterfeiting. Taubeneck was a new batch of orders, this time to pack up

tentiary for counterfeiting. Taubeneek was very vigorous in his remarks and defied anyone to prove a blemish in his character. "The same parties who are peddling this story," said he, "would today crawl before me if they thought by so doing they could secure my support for their next candidate for United States senator." Prolonged ap-plause on the republican side. Dixon (democrat) made a noint of order and return home by first train. Comgany E Missouri Valley railwry for Fremont. Companies F, C and K at 6:30 tomorrow morning, via Crawford, thence by B & M. railway to Juniata, Beatrice and Central City respectively. These ergers were re-City respectively. These orders were re-ceived with great reloicing by the boys of the

Dixon (democrat) made a point of order that no contest having been entered against the gentleman's sent his tirade was out of order. Later in the day Callahan (republi-can) introduced a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee of five to investi-

gate the charges and their origin. He said his collengue (Taubeneck) had been pointed Gonnos, Neb., Jan. 14 .- To the Editor of to on the street and charged with grave offenses, which have become odious, and for the purpose of putting these runners at rest THE BEE: Company K is very indignantover the report from Schuyler in regard to the and allowing Taubeneck an opportunity to status of the command and is anxious to see vindicate himself he wanted a committee apthe same contradicted. The following remarks by Captain Degman show the true There was a long and heated debate over

Craig-(democrat) moved that the resolution

and all matters pertaining to the Taubeneck rumors be referred to the committee on elections

Taubeneck made a vigorous speech again. In the course of which he created much ex-citement by saying that there were gentle-men on the democratic side who had charged him with the crime of counterfeiting and of having served two years in states prison. Pardridge (republican) moved to lay the ting good salaries; some are proprietors of business places, and there are three editors and one typo. Notwithstanding all these Craig substitute on the table. The democrats seem to realize that a faise move had been made in refusing Taubeneck the right of investigation and began to vote with the republicans in favor of tabling Craig's substitute. Among them was Craig himself and the republicants, seeing the awkward situation of the democrats, began to shout, "They are coming into the agency: they'll be good Indians now." The Craig substitute was laid on the table and Callahan's resolution adopted without a single opposing vote. The speaker appointed Ramsey, Enslow, Curtis, Moore and Cockrell as a committee,

failing to place any republicans on it. When the committee met this afternoon a ensation was created by a request from Taubeneck that public and press representa-tives be excluded from the sessions. Nobody pelieves for a moment that the chages against him are true, but his sudden desire for secre-tary has awakened great curiosity and speculation as to his motives.

necessity of readiness for action, as it was not known what moment they might be called out to actual service. He said the In the senate a bill was introduced to compel the payment of all wages in money. Sen-ator Berry introduced a bill revising the pres-ent school law by making the county super-intendent of schools the official to approve le-rality of private and scattering schools. It promptness with which the boys of the Sec-ond responded to calls verified his opinion of their bravery and he was proud of having the honor of being colonel of the Second regiinterment of states in the teaching of reading, also required only the teaching of reading, writing and United States history in Engment of the Nebraska national guards. Iowa National Guards Association

DES MOINES, IA., JAN. 14.-|Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.|-The second annual meet-The committee on elections today received Hamilton's reply to the contest. It was read at length and the committee adjourned until ing of the Iowa National Guard association, composed of the officers of the state militia, tomorrow.

Kansas Governor's Message.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 14 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The legislature succeeded in accomplishing but little today. The alliance caucus failed to agree on pages and as a result the morning session of that body was consumed in balloting. When the successful candidates were announced they were all found to be the sons of farmers who stood well in the alliance.

chuse a complete uniform when the men en-list, instead of giving the paltry \$400 a year, which does not pay the cost. He was No bills nave as yet becu introduced in the house. But little in the way of legislation will be accomplished until the senatorial matin favor of the adoption of canvas leggings to the fatigue uniform, and also recommended ter is disnosed of. The governors message submitted today was not read in the house, but was simply the wearing of white helmets. Colonel Gilchrist spoke in approval of the paper upon "Our Uniform," following it with a paper

ordered printed for the members. This afternoon both houses met in joint upon "A National Organization of the Guard." He was in favor of the three batalsession and listened to the governor's message, which would fill nearly ten newspaper lion formation, with three majors; that the



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last \$200,000 recently in speculation. A LIVELY DAY. The Dakota Legislature Struggle

With the Contest Cases, Primur, S. D., Jan. 14.- Special Telegram

maized at home were it not fors his mother and it is believed she feared more the expos ure to cold than warfare with the Indians The other was, in the opinion of the company to THE BEE.] -Today has been an exciting one in the house. The loobles were crowded justified in staying at home, as he had lately been married and the separation from his young wife for an indefidite time would be un-bearable for both. Those two, for the reasons throughout the morning and afternoon ses sion and every point of precedence closely watched. The attraction was the contest above set forth, were excused by the captain, cases from Brown county. For several days the republicans have been making a de Colonel Bills visited the company's camp and delivered a very complimentary address to the boys, in which he set forth the termined fight for the justice of their mem

bers' retaining their seats. It was a hard fight between the two sides Both caucused nearly all last night. The re-

publicans admit that it was their defeat, but claim that it does not change the senatorial situation materially. There seems to be little sentiment for any republican candidate except Moody, but this matter will come before the caucus and be decided there. If the republican chances of success can be best trusted in Moody's hands, he will be the candidate: if not some other combine, by the admission of the two independents, Scattergood and Bates, from Brown county will have a working majority. They claim that the

rights of the ten other contestants for the republican scats are as good as these and that they will fall be scated. But the cases will have to go before the elections committee and the republicans will make a hard fight to have them decided on their merits The whole day was consumed in the disussion and voting on these cases. The re-mblicans made a hard fight to be allowed to

bring in the balance of evidence, some of which only arrived in the secretary of state's office today, but the speaker and the majority were against them. The re-publicans complain bitterly of the speaker's desicious and descured the decisions and denounced him in unmeasured terms. McCormack, republican from Hyde, voted with the opposition and Mcintyre of

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father is confined to his house by a quaran-tine which the bouse was placed under on ac-count of the sickness of the child, Ada, whose death from diphtheria was noticed in instantische bou yesterday's BEE. Assistance has alrendy een rendered by charitable friends ere is needed to take the family out of absolute want.

Detective Ed Johnson of Des Moines was in the city yesterday, the object of his visit being to take into custody the alleged crook Frank Brander, who is wanted in the capital city to answer to a charge of burghiry. The detective left for home last evening, taking his man with him. Some of the articles which were found in the possession of Brander a the time of his arrest were identified by the officer as among the missing. Brander's true name is said to be G. A. Hunt.

Tiddledy Winks at Crockwell's.

To be sure that your children have pure candy, buy for them the Pomona brand fruit juice tablets. Pomona stamed on each tab-let. The trade supplied by Duquette & Co.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

A. T. Flickinger left for a visit to Point. Comfort, Va., last night.

Frank S. Pusey of Denver is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. M. Pusey. Miss Jehnie Hoofnagle of Abingdon, Va., is in the city, the guest of A. L. Hendricks. Ned Mitchell of Owatonna, Minn., is visiting his brother, J. C. Mitchell, of the North western.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lane have gone to Minneapolis to spend a week with relatives of Mrs. Lane.

Douglas Patton of Columbus, Neb., is vis-ting his brother, W. L. Patton. He is just recovering from the effects of his recent rail-way accident on the Union Pacific.

J. C. Bixby, steam heating, sanitary en-gineer, 203 Merriam block, Gouncil Blufts

Ousting a Guardian.

Judge Thornell yesterday heard the case which had been brought to set aside the appointment of a man named Gardner as guardian of Rosa Holden. The whole Salvation army was present, as Alexander has until recently played the bass drum for that organization

Rosa Holden, the girl who was at the botbom of the whole affair, has had considerable newspaper notoriety. Upon the death of her mother she went to live with an aunt, Mrs. Gardner. The latter, it is alleged, is not what she aught to be. So an uncle of the girl, a stanch Salvationist, had Alexander girl, a state satisfiend at the girl would not appointed guardian. The girl would not stay at her new home, however, not liking the style of her would be friend. It was not until she attended a dance in Omala that she was caught and, after a free-for-all fight, carried to, Alexander's home. The salvationists were put upon the stand, one after another, to swear to the character of Alexander and Mrs. Gardner and a highly spiced dish of tes-timony was the result. The trial was not con-cluded at adjournment.

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A New Church

Theneat and commodious building which has been built by the Trinity Methodist. church, largely through the efforts of its pastor, Rev. S. Alexander, is now finished and ready for use. It is located at the corner of Fourth street and Ninth avenue, in a part of the city which has but few church advantages and is evidently in just the right place The dedicatory services will be held next Sunday. Visitors are expected to be present from all over this part of the state. A very interesting programme has been prepared.

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A Railroad Change.

Today a new order will go into effect on the Burlington road, which, if permanent, will work considerable change in certain directions. Hereafter no unlimited tickets will be sold between this city and Chicago. All who want to make the trip must either buy their tickets subject to certain conditions imposed by the company, or else take acvantage of the rights of every free-born American citizen and go some other way. The main condition is that the ticket will only be good one day issue. The result of this will be the after issue. The result of this will be that the Burlington tickets will no longer be found in the hands of the ticke' brokers either in Chi-cago, Council Biuffs or in any of the inter-mediate points. Heretofore the "scalpers" bave done a flour shing business. They were at first looked upon by the companies as a valu-able addition to railway circles. But little by little they becam to be recarded with less that the by little they began to be regarded with less favor, and now the Burlington is taking this docided step with a view to driving them out

Another change which is made is the inwas in the hands of the police.

condition. The last me iced his death He was a well educated and talented young

man, and after the accident evinced the mos eroic courage and indifference to pain, and was very anxious to make another descent to show that the accident was not due to any fault of the life saving apparatus he was introducing. He had studied medicine, hu could not practice his profession on account of failing eyesight.

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The Appraisers as Work.

Ira F. Hendricks, T. E. Clavin and George Metcalf, the three appraisers who were appointed in the Eiseman case, spent all day esterday in going through the stock accordng to their instructions. They succeeded in inishing up about two-thirds of the stock on the first floor. This includes about half the entire stock, as shown by the assignce's re-

In the schedule of assets taken from the re-port of the assignce and published in The Ben of yesterday morning an error was made that makes the assets show considerably less than the real amount. Among the items scheduled were 800 shares of Central Pacific coal and coke company, the present value of which was appraised at \$77,280. This amount was shown in the column of assets when the footings only included \$16,000, the original cost of the property. A similar error was made in es-timating the value of 250 shares of Silver timating the value of 250 shares of Silver Mountain mining stock, which was quoted at par value approximating \$25,000, but which was only computed in the assets at original cost, \$5,000, making the total value of thi property shown as available assets, \$21,000, and the sum of the entire assets \$337,515.71. If the estimated present value of the stocks mentioned had been shown in the assignee's the total assets would have been in

report creased by the addition of \$77,280. The American District Telegraph Co, has been reorganized and is now prepared to give prompt service. Special attention to express and purcel delivery.

Broke the Buggy.

Thomas Messen, an employe of Phelps Brothers of Omaha, will wake up this morning in lower spirits, or at least leas spirits, than he had on board yesterday. He was driving a team of horses with a heavy delivery wagon attached down Broadway vester day afternoon. A horse and buggy belonging to George W. Lipe were standing

front of the latter's office on Broadway, near the intersection with ourth street. Messen had enough udge on board to make him feel gay, and in Fourth the sheer excess of his joility he ran into Mr. Lipe's vehicle. The light buggy was badly injured, butt Messon had not gone fifty feet when he was overhauled by Constable Aus-tin and taken up to Justice Patton's court to answer to a charge of malicious mischief. When he arrived there he became abusive and launching forth several mouthfuls of conversational embellishments, he proceede to clean out the establishment. He was pre-vented by the bystanders from accomplish

county juil to sleep off his drunk. He have a hearing at 9 o'clock this morning.

A Reasonable Doubt. MADBID, Jan. 14.- Special Cablegram to THE BEE]-Physicians who have examined the man arrested at Olot found his teeth to natural and sound, whereas Padlewski's are known to be defective and several of them ar-false. This has raised a doubt as to the identity of the man arrested, just as every ody immediately concerned felt certain that

the alleged murderer of General Seliverskoff

He wil

In his message he refers to th fact that the municipal indebtedness of the state is now above \$37,000,000. Notwith-standing the warnings contained in every executive message for the past six years, he says, this form of indebtedness continues to grow and is worthy of serious legis lative consideration. Speaking of temperance legislation, he says it is generally being en-forced throughout the state and despite desperate assaults on prohibition, it still stands firmly entrenched as the policy of the state.

The Montana Deadlock.

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 14 .- The legislative eadlock in Montana is no nearcr a solution than at the beginning of the session. The democrats today replied to the republican peoposition that twenty five republicans and an equal number of democrats whose election is undisputed meet as a house this session, etc., by saying "they realize the annoyance arising from the present legislative situation; that there are now organ hard matches for legislative action two bodies—senate and house—each recognizing the other and both recognized by the got ernor, from which organizations applicants for a compromise see fit to absent them-

selves. The proposition is declined. Wisconsin Legislature Organ'zes.

MADISON Wis., Jan. 14 .- The fortieth ses sion of the Wisconsin legislature organized today.

Oregon State Officers Sworn In. SALEM, Ore., Jan 14.-Governor Pennoyer and other state officers were sworn into office today.

A DEEP WATER HARBOR.

A Move for One Made at the New Town Aransas Pass.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 14.- |Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-Another important novement in the great deep water project on the Texas coast was made this city today by the organization of the Aransas Pass harbor company This is the company to which congress

granted the exclusive right of obtaining deep water over the bar, at Aransas pass, The company is organized with a paid up capital of \$2,000,000 and is composed of the principal San Antonio & Aransas Pass railroad officials with sever語 prominent bankers and capitalists of New York city.

The organization was perfected by the election of the following officers: U Lott of San Antonio and New York, presi dent; A. W. Houston, San Antonio, vice president; A. C. Shriver, New York, secretary and treasurer and A. L. Corthell, chie engineer, in connection with the building o the jetties.

The company will construct a double track terminal railroad which is designed to do the terminal business for all the railroads going to that section of the coast. The road will extend from the new city of Aransas Harbor across the bay to deep water, where the ships will land, work having commenced on the same about thirty days ago. The officers of the company, in connection with other stockholders from the east, went down to Aransas Harbor by special train to inspect the work being done. The people of San Antonia are clated over the fact that deep water will be ob-tained at Aransas Harbor in advance of any other point on the Texas coast. ing his purpose, and was finally sent to the

Found Guilty of Heresy.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 14 .- Rev. Milligan, or trial for heresy, was found guilty this afternoon by the presbytery of the Reformed Presbyterian church. An appeal to the gen-eral synod will be made.

Black Hills Fire.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Jan. 14.- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE |- The Springer hotel at Lead City, owned by A. G. Pearson, was damaged by fire to the extent of \$1,500 early this moraing. The loss is fully covered by insurance.

mand eliminate more socio captains and first sergeants receive pay; that none others than second its be elected, all other lieu tenants be elected, all other offi-cers having to pass examination for promotion; that the men receive pay for drill, and that a reorganization of the guard is advisable. A resolution was unanimously passed offering condolence to the officers of the Second United States infantry and family of the late Captain Mills, who died from exposure recently in the Dakota Indian war. A paper upon small arm practice was read by Captain T. F. Cook, Sixth regiment. The following officers were elected: Presi-dent, General W. L. Davis, Cedar Rapids: vice presidents, Colonel Park McManus, Davenport, and C. W. Bouton, Hampton: recording secretary, Captain A. J. Gaines, Greenfield : corresponding secretary reasurer, Major General J. T. Hume, De Moines.

Still Holding the Militia.

RUSHVILLE, Neb., Jan. 14.-[Special Tel egram to THE BEE.]-There is very good reason to believe that the loud claims of a peaceful settlement with the Indians heralded abroad during the past twenty-four hours may yet prove to have been premature. General Colby this morning received the following dispatch from Colonel Cody at the agency: "Situation here un-

changed, but can you not hold troops at stations on railroads until something more ielinite con be ascertained !

To this the general replied that he would hold the thirteen companies not already moved of the field one day longer. Add to this in formation the fact that reliable half-breed scouts who yesterday and as late as last night talked with the so-called surrendered hostiles who insisted that they had not surrendered and that any attempt to disarm them would be met with resistence, and you will see that the situation at Pine Ridge is still serious and far from a peaceful settlement. In accordance with this lates urn of affairs orders have been issued coun termanding the orders by which the remain ing force of militia would have today moved from the frontier. General Colby this morning hastened to the agency, presumably to form a better idea of the situation there.

Company K Arrives.

FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 14 .- [Special Tele grain to THE BEE. |-Company K, Nebraska national guards, passed through Fremont this afternoon, returning home to Schuyler from the Indian country. Company E of Fremont is expected to arrive tomorrow evening. Nine boxes of provisions and other comforts were forwarded to Company E from here yesterday.

THANKS TO THE EMPEROR.

Peace Has Been Maintained in Russia in Troublesome Times.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 14 .- [Special Cable gram to THE BEE.]-In the Russian budget the war estimates are increased by 46,000,000 roubles. This sum is to be devoted to the construction of barracks. There is also an increase of 4,500,000 roubles in the estimate for the navy.

Mr. Vishnegradesky, the minister of finance, in a speech, said that, thanks to the emperor, the efforts to maintain peace had been successful. All Russia hoped that the emperor's peace loving policy which, while preserving the honor and dignity of the em-pire, had maintained the blessings of peace in the most troublesome times. successful in the future as it had been in the past.

Wanted at Fremont.

Sheriff Mallon of Fremont passed through the city last night, having in charge Mike Swift, Frank Utterson, Joe Reed and Harry Collins, who are wanted for robbing the Coninental clothing store of Fremont. were arrested in Council Bluffs a few days ago.

Lost a Few Bucketfals.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 14 .- Allen & Co.

Coddington, after entering a protest against the independents for not allowing all the evi-dence to be brought in, voted with them. That it will have an effect the senatorial election none deny. The democrats confidently assert the election of Bartlett Tripp, claiming that the independent caucus will vote for him as second choice. In view of late events this is not altogether impracticable. The two new members from Brown county were sworn in und took their seats the two con testees gracefully retiring. Brown made statement of the case, saying that they bowed

to the will of the majority, and was complinonted by the speaker. A special train from Huron this morning bury, who voted with the republicans from question of privilege he stated on the floor of the house that he had twice been threatened with personal violence; that they might shoot a hole through him, but could not

hange his convictions. This created quite a ensation.

The senate transacted no important busi ness, the interest of the legislature in the political aspect of the house, slature centering The Kyle bill prohibits the sale of tobacco

and was referred to the committee on temperance. Kittredge's resolution for the investigation

f the Brown county election frauds was

adopted without opposition. AN INSURANCE QUESTION.

A Case of Great Interest Before the

Illinois Courts. CHICAGO, Jan. 14 .- [Special Telegram to

THE BEE.]-The foreign insurance companies that have been doing business in this state, without state authority, are about to have their alloged rights severely tested. In the latter part of 1889, J. F. Powell, a wealthy cotton merchant at Yazoo City, Miss., desired to procure \$200,000 of insurance on a large amount of cotton he had stored in a warehouse at Yazoo. Unable to get the insurance he wanted in Mississippi, he sent to Chicago and secured the desired amount from the Citizens' Mutual of Iowa, the Pacific Fire of Oregon, the Buckeye State Mutual of Ohio and the Ohio Manufac turers' Mutual fire insurance company. On

December 28 of that year a fire destroyed the cotton. Powell demanded his insurance and cotton. Powell demanded his insurance and was met with the rejoinder from the com-panies that they had not the legal right to do business in this state, and therefore the insurance was void. Powell, through his attorney, E. H. Gary, commenced suits to recover. The companies demarred to the declarations and Judge Antiony promptly overhied them, but the defondants came in with new pleas and desired to softwart user. with new pleas and desired to submit new authorities. Judge Anthony said he would review them. The matter will come up again

on a demurrer to the pleas. Baseballists Still in Session.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .- The American and cague ball meetings are still in session, but not much has been accomplished. It seems ure that Chicago will have an American Milwaukee would also like to get a franchise.

THE EMPRESS ELIZABETH OF AUSTRIA.

Several years ago, after a severe spell of sickness, was advised by hor house physicians to use Johann Hoff's Mult Extract, to rebuild her weakened constitution. It acted so admira-bly that in appreciation the Emperor Francis bly that in appreciation the Emperor Francis Joseph ordered Mr. Johann Hoff to his court and not only appointed him Purveyor to the Austrian court but also decerated him with the Order of the Golda n Cross and Crown. This was a distinction not often received by elvillons and merchants, and it made him a Knight in Austria. In 1850 he also received the Order of the Crown from Emperer Wilhelm. Johann Hoff's Extract of Mait has become known all over the world. No less than half a million tottles are imported annually into the United States from Berlin, through the agents here, Messra Eisner & Mendelison Co. of New York. There is nothing "just as good" when you can obtain the genuine article, which must have the significated "Johann Hoff" on the neck of every bettle. Take no imitations.

Corner Main and Broadway

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA. Dealers in foreign and domestic xchange ollection made and interest paid on that deposits.

IOWA NEWS.

A Section Hand Cut in Two. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Jan. 14 .-- (Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Patrick O'Hare, one of Iowa's oldest section men, was run over by a switch engine in the yards here this forenoon and cat in two. He attempted to cross the track and stumbled and fell under the whicels. He was sixty-five years old. He has no known relatives.

Camping on Hall's Trail.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Jan. 14,- |Special Telegram to Tug Brg. |-And now an Omaha officer is camping on the trail of Hall, the patent right man. The officer arrived here at 11 o'clock last night with a warrant for Hall's arrest for swindling, and learning that the prisoner had been taken to Missouri, started to follow on the next train. Late developments indicate that Hall's operations are not only crooked, but extensive and varied, covering a large territory.

Will Telegraph Their Resignations.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Jan. 14.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE,]-A majority of the agents and operators of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway in this part of the country will telegraph their resignations this evening, to take effect Friday. The business men generally denounce the railway officials for their action. At Anamosa the business men have signed an agreement to withdraw their patronage from the Milwaukeeroad unless the mon are reinstated at their former salaries.

The Iowa Horsemen.

Drs Moines, Ia., Jan. 14.- [Special Telegram to THE BEEJ-At the meeting of horsemen yesterday the name of the society was changed to Coach and Draft Horse association, and the following officers were elected : President, W. H. Jordon; vice presidents, H. C. Wheeler, C. E. Stubbs, W. M. Springer and J. T. Wright; secretary, C. F. Curtis; directors, Peter Hopley, D. McCarty, D. P. Stabbs, W. H. Jordon and C. F. Cur-

The fair secretaries at their fourth annual meeting yesterday elected the following offl-cers: President, W. S. Richards, Osceola; vice president, D. H. Anderson, Johnson county; secretary, John Stubenrauch, Pella There were forty-four county secretaries represented.

Failed to Agree.

SIGUX FAILS, S. D., Jan. 14 .- [Special Telegram to THE BRE.]-The jury in the case of Dr. C. P. Bissell, who has been on trial all this week in this city on the charge of manslaughter in the second degree, after being closeted for twenty-four hours failed to agree. Dr. Bissel is a practicing phy-sicial at Valley Springs, this county, and was charged with administering, while intoxicated, morphine to Ben Scheffer, a har-nessmaker in Valley Springs, on Decomber 9, from the effects of which the latter died.

A Trotting Association Meets. CHICAGO, Jan. 14 .- 'The annual meeting of the Western-Southern Trotting association

met today. A schedule for the coming sca-

son was agreed upon. Among other dates was independence, in., August 24 to 29. The purses to be offered at independence are

Eerliners Suffering from Cold.

causing much misery here. Over sixty-two

thousand people are out of work and mus remain so until the weather moderates.

BEHLIN, Jan. 14 .- The cold weather is

\$75,000.

avier than at any other point, aggregating