THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR.

OMAHA, SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 21, 1893.

IN HIS LAST RESTING PLACE

Beautiful and Simple Ceremonies Over the

Remains of Ex-President Hayes.

BY THE SIDE OF HIS LIFE'S COMPANION

Sincere Mourners Gather Around His Bier-Exquisite Floral Pieces-Touching Tributes of Respect from Old-Time Friends and Comrades.

FREMONT. O., Jan. 20 .- Taps have been sounded, the bugles have been blown, the beautiful good night reveille has been sounded and all that is mortal of Rutherford B. Haves, sleeps beneath a mantle of snow by the side of the devoted companion of his life.

The ceremonies of the day were such as befited the typical American citizen, soldier and statesman.

The simplicity shown forth in his life was marked in his obsequies. No culogy was said above him, that was left for the future to pronounce, and all who knew the man. the father and the statesman, unite in saying that it has been wisely so. The pure. upright life and generous good deeds which drew so suddenly to a close Tuesday night have nothing to fear from the verdict of oncoming time.

In some respects the occasion was one of the most memorable in American history. The only remaining ex-president, soon to again assume the mantle of responsibility. stood beside the bier of his dead friend and wept in sorrow for him. The two men had some notable qualities in common, and of all public men few were more sincere mourners than Grover Cleveland, who came and went without ostentation. A great crowd had gathered at the depot awaiting his arrival. but the word wisely passed around by the citizens] committee prevented any cheering or display there, and he left as quietly as he

came. In a City of Mourning.

This is a city of mourning. Business is suspended and the schools closed. The morning dawned are bright as the unostentatious life of the illustrious dead. The temperature during the night fell to 5° below, and everything was white with frost in the morning light. The oaks about the family mansion at Spiegel Grove shone in the sunshine, every two with its tracery of frost looking like delicate wax. The frost on the broad veranda was picturesque and beautiful beyond description. It seemed as if even harsh winter had donned a charming robe in honor of the distinguished man whose remains were soon to be borne to the tomb.

All the forenoon thousands passed in pro-cession through the chamber of death to view for the last time the well known features of the ex-president. At 9 o'clock the school children of the city marched in pro-cession, with the national flag at the head, past the bier, followed by the civic societies of Features. of Fremont.

Everything in the wide, sunny dining room, in which the remains lay, was in keep-ing with the simple life of the departed statesman. The plain cedar casket, cov-ered with black cloth, rested in the center of the room, with no decoration except three palm branches tied with purple ribbon. The silver plate bore simply the inscription:

RUTHERFORD B. HAYES, January 17, 1893. tion of th On the breast re commander-un-chief of the Loyal Legion, and on the left lapel of the dress coat the decora-tion of the Army of West Virginia. Across the window seat in the south end of the room stretched a large American flag, held in place by bunches of white and yellow roses and wreaths of heliotrope

pendiant from a rectangular frame nearly four feet in height. At the bottom was banked a sheaf of ripened wheat on myrtle, with pink and white roses rising above. with pink and white roses rising above. The frame work was smilax and delicate ferms, with callas, white carnations, hya-cinths and yellow roses alternating. The bage proper consisted of a star of white im-mortelies above the crossed arms of white hyacinths, the flag of white and jacqueminot roses and purple immortelles for stars, and a lower star of white hyacinths and yellow roses.

roses. President Cleveland's Presence.

President Cleveland's Presence. President-elect Cleveland arrived at 11.30, two hours late. A large number of people gathered at the depot to see him. He was driven at once to the Hayes residence. He expressed himself feelingly on the deach of General Hayes, between whom and the president-elect there was a warm friendship. The presence of Mr. Cleveland was a tribute to a personal friend. It was Mr. Hayes' in-tention, had he lived, to be present at Mr. Cleveland's inauguration next March. Mr. Cleveland's dignified and manly bear-ing was the subject of general praise, and

ing was the subject of general praise, and his tribute to General Haves, in making the long journey to honor his character and life. won for him many friends. Although it was not wished, many citizens, repulicans as well as democrats, called upon him at the home of Congressman Haynes, with whom he took tea, to thank him for his coming, and scores crowded about his private car before it left for the east at 6:30 a.m. Only the serious threat of personal illness

kept President Harrison away, and his regrets were as keen at his enforced absence were those expressed on every hand by the family, friends and public. Scenes in the City.

It was a beautiful day. The bitter cold and frost of the morning was followed by a milder temperature in the afternoon and the troops and crowd accordingly suffered less than had been expected. Thousands thronged to eatch a last glimpse of the dead ex-president. All morning people poured in from the surrounding country in sleighs and thou-sands came on trains from Columbus, Cleve-Land, Toledo and surrounding cities. Battery D of Toledo, which, with red-lined caps thrown back over their shoulders of blue, formed one of the most pictures que features of the parade, fired the morning

The Sixteenth regiment, Ohio National guards, came in by companies during the forenoon and the cavalry troop of Cleveland, splendidly mounted, arrived at noon.

From early morning the throngs passed through the large dining room, where the perfume of the rose and heliotrope floated

sion

fron Old

like an incense above the bier of the illus-trious dead. At 9 o'clock came the trooping children of Fremont, the national banner at interior it has lost all the force and effect it ever had. their head, to take a parting look at the venerable face they had long revered and loved, and then a continual proces-sion of friends and acquaintances from all parts of northwestern Ohio. Old soldiers looked for the last time at the loved commander gone before them to the silent tenting grounds of fame. Scores who had felt his kindly help in times of need or who had known the encouragement that could come in kindly words from him, were among the passing thousands and many a tear was shed and husky words of sorrow and regret were spokes by those who had known him long as neighbor and friend and loved him well. One

of the man such as words cannot convey. The Simple Ceremonies.

meeded only to stand and watch the many manifestations of sincere sorrow over the bler to gain an appreciation of the character

At 2 o'clock the remains were borne into the wide front hall and amid the funeral hush of the crowded rooms, Rev. J. L. Albritton of the First Methodist church be-gan the simple services with the reading of the beautiful third psalm. The bymn, "When Peace Like a River," was then sung by Mrs. Fred H. Dore of Fre-mont, assisted by Prof. Alfred Arthur of the Cleveland Conservatory of Music and a double quartet from Cleveland, consisting a double quartet from Cleveland, consisting of Misses Garler and Brenner, Mrs. Paul North, Mr, and Mrs. Ellinwood and Messrs.

IN NEED OF OVERHAULING change is said not to be hlarming. Both physicians and J. G. Blaime, jr., were hur-riedly summoned at 6 p. m. Dr. Johnstou said on leaving that Mr. Blaine was about the same as he had been for two days, but Dr. Ainsworth Tells of the Lax Methods of the doctor will return late tonight.

the Pension Office.

HIS TESTIMONY CREATES MUCH SURPRISE

Evils Which Should Be Remedied and Which the Heads of Departments Have No Power to suppress-Incompetents Appointed to Positions.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20 .- Dr. Ainsworth, who by a special act of congress has been placed in charge of the record and pension division of the War department with the rank of colonel, and who is entrusted with the entire administration of pension matters so far as they relate to army records, was examined yesterday before the subcommittee of the house on the question of transferring the whole pension system to the War department. His evidence was racy. Speaking of the suggested transfer,

he suld: "So far as I am personally concerned I am opposed to it. It quadruples the labor and responsibility. But whether you make the change or not, one of the first things you ought to do is to straighten out the affairs of the pension office. There is the office which, of all others, ought to be conducted as nearly like a private business concern as possible. It has had the most unbusinesslike methods, and there is one very good reason for it. No commissioner,

whether the present one or the new appointee of President Cleveland's, can bring order out of chaos there, because he has no authority to keep order, and to discipline re-fractory or worthless employes. "You can set this down as a rule, with a few exceptions, that the more worthless a public employe is the greater the amount of

influence he possesses. A rood man is usually a man without influence, but a drankard, a loafer or insubordinate triffer is the mau who has so much influence that the chief of his bureau cannot get him out. All he can do is to recommend the reduction or discharge of the employe. By the time that recommendation reaches the secretary of the

ANTI-OPTION BILL.

It Will Probably Be Voted on Next Week-Washington Notes.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20.-It can be said that there will be no vote on the antioption bill before next week, and possibly not before next Tuesday. The senate's sudden adjournment forced another postponement and Mr. Washburn, in charge of the bill, said that he would not ask for a vote tomorrow but would give another day and possibly two for debate. When Tuesday comes he will ask that the senate remain in session until the vote is taken. The opponents of the bill will not indulge in dilatory tactics. One of the leaders of the opposition said that they would not leave the field of legitimate opposition. It is apparent they do not hope very strongly for success. A conservative view of the situation would lead to the conclusion that the George amendments will be

The Sweating System.

voted down.

The house committee on manufactures to day adopted the report of the committee which inquired into the sweating system. The report is a voluminous document, embracing all of the testimony taken by the committee, Iggestion and a careful ann that have been made looking to a correction or amelioration of the great evils resulting from the workings of the system. The com-mittee inclines to favor the use of tags on all articles of clothing, by which they can be traced to the place of manufacture, the pro-hibition of interstate commerce in such goods as are made under unhealthy conditions and the definition of such conditions.

New Chinese Minister. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan 19 .- The Post has

nformation that about six weeks ago the Chinese foreign office wired Yung Yiu to report in person at once. Upon his arrival be was offered the position of minister to the United States and he accepted it. He will relieve the present minister in May. Mr. Yung Yiu is an official of the second rank in his own country and is said to be of the pro-gressive type of his countrymen.

National Board of Trade.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20.-The National Board of Trade today passed a resolution in favor of more efficient protection for the forests of the country. It postponed until the next meeting consideration of the resolution recommending a cessation of the purchase of

Adjourned to meet in Washington next vear.

WILL EXTEND THE TIME.

South Dakota Legislature Considering a New Divorce Law.

o THE BEE. |- The most important move taken by the legislature today was the unanknous vote of the house favoring extending the time of residence necessary to sue for divorce to six months. This will undoubtedly pass the senate also and become a law.

The bill of Mr. Lynch of Meade forbidding the killing of elk, deer and buffalo until September, 1896, passed, as did that of ayder of Custer providing that township officers may destroy barbed wire fences that are out of repair.

for irrigation commissioner Captain C. S. Fassett of Hitchcock, Beadle county, and the appointment was promptly confirmed by the senate. Captain Fassett is an old army comrade of the governor. He lived several cars in Nevada, and there became an irrigation expert.

stated that his departure was due to busi-ness demands, but as it came without warning and as he was unable to state who would be his successor considerable gossip is fly-ing about. It is known that there has been some friction between Burdick and promi-nent prohibition leaders in the state and many believe an open rupture has resulted Prof. Free, president of Yankton college, will take charge of the work. He is a pusher, and has previously tried his hand at politics with varying success. He is work-ing the political string vigorously, and hopes to bluff the remulticance into iron provide to bluff the republicans into iropping resub-mission. Prof. Free claims that he has the backing of most of the party leiders. The resubmissionists feel much more confident at the turn affairs have taken, and the bill will we have a second second

noxious to the railroad companies. The story has been told how these politicians manipu-lated the selection of a speaker and secured the appointment of a railroad committee com-posed mostly of farmers and men who were known to favor some sort of railroad legislation. Soon after the committee was ap-pointed a number of railroad bills were intropointed a number of railroad bills were intro-duced. After their introduction these leaders thought the committee was favor-able to their being reported and took their departure for home. During their absence the railroad lobby has been, doing some good work and the talk of railroad bills being passed died out later. Messrs. McCoy and Sullivan no doubt learned of this, and Tuesday they both arrived in the capital again and have been seen battonboling again and have been seen buttonholin numerous members, since. The only theor, buttonholing advanced why these politicians should be bucking the railroads is that they propose to pose as the farmer's friend hereafter, and ope by this manner to gain political p ige. It is also a well known fact that men who are lobbying in the interests of the railroads are Pettigrew workers, and this may add zest to their scheme to work through some legislation unfavorable to the ralifoads. The Brookings Agricultural college row, promises to be brought very prominently be-fore the legislature. Several months ago the board of regents discharged a number of the board of regents discharged and since that the professors in the school, and since that time these men have been instrumental in having published a number of anonymou cations in the newspapers, charging the Board of Regents and the president and remaining professors in the college with all kinds of underhanded work. Last week W. S. Front of Brookings was appointed clerk on one of the committees of the senate. Tuesday a resolution was presented to discharge him from the clerkship for the reason that he was here lobbying against the present management of the school, and was the party who published the anonymous let-ter in the newspapers against the manage-ment. The resolution did not go through, but a substitute was offered and a committe of three of the senators appointed to investigate the charge. The two factions will probably bring up the whole college row, and the airing of some soiled linen is expected. Waiting for Tuesday. TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 20,-No change in the legislative muddle is anticipated until the day (Tuesday next) set by law for the elec tion of a United States senator. The populists will take no action before that time upon which the republicans can base legal proceedings and the republicans will, in the meantime, do nothing. On next Tuesday the populist tenators will meet in joint session with the populist house and the republican senators will meet in joint session with the republican house. Two senaters will be elected and both will probably be democrats. The populists will elect a democrat probably Judge John Martin of Topeka was responsible for the demo-ist fusion at the late campaign, who populist because they believe his chances for recog-nition by the federal senate will be good The republicans will elect a democrat, prob prob ably either A. A. Harris of Fort Scott, or Bailey Waggener of Atchison, because they cannot get a majority on joint session with-out the aid of five democrats and those five will support none but a democrat. The populist house today decided seven ontests against members sitting on the republican side and gave the populist contest-ants their scats. This was done so that the ants their seats. This was done so that the election of a United States senator by the populists shall not depend upon the votes of ntesting members. four con-The other tests will be similarly disposed of tomorrow.

France's Great Political Scandal Receives a New Sensational Feature.

similar will be discovered shortly. DR. HERZ ARRESTED FOR SWINDLING

His Extradition Will Be Asked-M. Andrieux on the Stand Gives Some Damaging Testimony-Clemenceau Will Not Sign His Testimony.

Conyrighted 1893 by James Gordon Bennett.1 PARIS, Jan. 20.- New York Herald Cable Special to THE BEE.]-More and more are natters becoming mixed. Dr. Cornelius Herz was arrested this morning at Bournemouth on the charge of swindling. The goverument pretends to be bent on obtaining his extradition. Ex-Prefect of Police Andrieux, Dr. Herz's counsel, asserts that it is a difficult matter to bring about, but if the government has no other accusations than

those already made known, Dr. Herz's extradition will appear to be improbable. M. Andrieux testified today before the commission of inquiry. He declared that it

was M. Rouvier, ex-minister, who had distributed the secret fund to the newspapers hostile to him. He added that M. Rouvier had given to La Lanterne 40,000 francs of the secret war fund and 4,000 francs of the secret fund. In his declaration he also compromised M. Flourns, formerly foreign minister, and General Freron.

The judge questioned M. Andrieux closely, concerning the contradiction given by M. Clemenceau, of which I advised you yesterday, and the statement made by M. Stephane, once an employe of the late Baron de-Reinach, but his testimony was not shaken. M. Clemenceau refuses to sign the process

erbal of his deposition. The situation is growing worse. The pub-

mud has been thrown, and has become tired of the whole affair. JACQUES ST. CERE. WILL HAVE A FINAL AIRING. .

lic is beginning to see that quite enough

De Steurs Divorces to Be Given a Turn in the French Courts.

Copyrighted 1893 by James Gordon Bennett.] PARIS, Jan. 20.- New York Herald Cable Special to THE BEE.]-The sequel to the de Steurs divorce began at the civil tribunal of the Seine today, when Mrs. Elliott Zborowski applied to have an order made enforcing the decree of the South Dakota court, giving her the custody of her children. Since this decree Chevalier de Steurs has also obtained, by default, a decree divorcing him from the present Mrs. Zborowski and awarding him the custody of the children, who are at present in their father's hands.

Prior to the hearing I had an interview with Mr. Zborowski, who said, in reply to the question as to why his counsel was instructed to apply for an adjournment of the case:

"The reason is as simple as it is unpleasant to my wife and myself. My wife is ill, and will not be able to leave, her room for at least ten days. Naturally, we have to apply for an adjournment, though our earnest desire is to get on with the case as quickly as possible. To begin with, we may hope to see the end of the dastardly press attacks which are being made upon us. A regular campaign is being waged against us, a cam-

ANOTHER TURN TO PANAMA observatory has been notified that the astronomer, Charlois, observed by photographs at Nice on the 17th inst. a new minor planet, the first discovered this year, which has been registered as No. 353 of group XXIX. The new planet is fairly bright, of the ninth size, and it is probable that others

GROWING STEADILY WORSE.

Government Forces Unable to Handle the

Rebels of Corrientes. [Copyrighted 1883 by James Gordon Bennett.] VAUPARAISO, (via Gaiveston, Tex.), Jan. 20.- By Mexican Cable to the New York

Herald-Special to Tun Ban |-The condition of affairs in the Argentine province of Corrientes is growing steadily worse and it may yet lead to serious complications for the federal government. The government troops are acting in a most lawless manner, ranches are burned by them, people robbed and women maltreated. Near Mercedes they destroyed the estancea of a Spaniard and killed the residents. The revolutionists are organizing into small bands of guerrillas and are little behind the Gobiernistas in making reprisals.

Anarchy reigns throughout the state. The revolutionary chiefs declare that the interventors favor the government party. In Buenos Ayres the newspapers denounce the outrages as a disgrace to the republic, and demand that the government put a stop to them. Dr. Alem declares that a presidential crisis is imminent, and that the people will not much longer stand the barbarous cruchtics, and that the radicals will join the people of Corri-entes. The Spanish minister demands im-mediate attention to the claim of his government for reparation for the outrage of a Spanish citizen at Mercedes, and threatens to back up the demand with force if necessary. Owing to the failure of the Chilian congress to pass the appropriation bill the public officials in Chill have received no pay for the maximum. for the past month. Martinez, leader of the conservatives, said

to me today that his party did not intend to oppose the government, and he thought con-gress would finish its work by the middle of February. It is runnored that the govern-ment will stop work in the various branches of the aublic subjects of the public service unless the appropria-tions for salaries are passed. Ex-Colonel Stephens, who was notorious for cruelty under Balmaceda, has escaped from prison at Serena. It is alleged that the authorities winked at his escape.

The Chilian congress has passed a law granting an extension of time to the trans-andear railroad. The mining society asks the government to invite exhibitors of American machinery at Chicago to exhibit at Sontings in Least it Santiago in 1894.

The Herald correspondent at Artigas, Rio Grande do Sul says there has been a fresh utbreak of federalists at San Engenio.

DISORDERLY DEMONSTRATIONS.

unsterdam's Idle Workingmen Engage in a Riot with the Gendarmes. AMSTERDAM, Jan. 20.-Following the exam-

ple of their brethren in London and Brussels, the unemployed workingmen of this city determined to hold a procession to impress upon the authorities and citizens the dire poverty which is afflicting the working classes

At an early hour men began to gather from all parts of the city. After great confusion, the line was started. No estimates have been made as to the number participating, but in view of the crowd, it was fortunate that they had no fire arms. As a matter of course, the socialists had much, if -not all, to do with the procession, and when it started many men began to sing socialist songs.

The procession passed through a number

NUMBER 214

TREACHERY IS NOW CHARGED

Friends of Senator Paddock Say He is a Victim of Political Duplicity.

PROMISES MADE HIM ARE NOT KEPT

Thurston and Majors Preparing to Break the Present Senator's Boom--Powers Supposed to Have Reached His Full Limit.

LANCOLN, Neb., Jan. 20.- Special Teles rram to Tun Bnn |- The result of today's ballot in joint session has brought forth a wail from some of the men who are supposed to be near Paddock, and they are claiming that he has been made the victim of treachery and base ingratitude.

They charge that several of the prominent candidates have come into the fight after having led Paddock to believe that he was their first and possibly only choice, and that they would not enter the race as long as he was in it. These statements are not mane by Paddock himself, but they come from some of his ardent supporters, and are regarded as representing to some extent the feeling of the leading republican candidate. What the developments of the next ballot will be can only be surmised, but it is predicted by some that Paddock will try a spurt. If he could hold his present force he could probably show forty votes, but it is laimed by some of the rival leaders that whenever he attempts this some of those now in line will slide from under. They claim they have it in their power to break up the Paddock following and that this will be done whenever he attempts to uncover such strength as he may have been holding in reserve up to this time. It is stated that he has been voting the greater portion of his men all along, and that he has none to spare for strategic mancuvering.

Other Little Booms.

The plan of scampaign seems to have been emanating from the Thurston headquarters, and was mapped out by some of that gentleman's ablest generals. The plan contemplates the dropping out of the men now voting for Paddock, so as to a little more offset such gains as he might otherwise be able to show. As treachery is rampant this will not be regarded with surprise by those who are watching the situation. The Thurston boomers say that if their leader can complete his flank movement before Crounse gets his men into battle Thurston will be nomioated, but there is a strong Crounse undercurrent that bids fair to develop about Thursday, and repeat on Thurston the reduction process that is now being used to

force Paddock off the field. The Majors boom means nothing so far as a senatorial possibility is concerned, as his following is estimated at fifteen votes at the outside. The height of his ambition is to be governor, and he is only in the field in order to avail himself of any opportunity that may offer to assist in getting Crounse out of the gubernatorial chair.

Among the Populists.

The sudden change in the independent situation was due to the efforts of Vandervoort, Edgerton and Elder, to whom was delegated the work of carrying out the same program among the populists that has been dopted in the railroad ranks. It is the desire of each of the republican candidates to be pitted against McKeighan, and, in order to get him 'arrayed against them the seesaw process was employed to get Powers out of the way, just as Thurston is quietly undermining Paddock. It will probably take about a week to polish off each candidate, and, barring accilents, the fight will last until the last of February if not later. It is conceded on all hands that no attempt will be made at legislation until the fight is out. This is one of the principal results hoped for by the railroad combine.

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 20.-[Special Telegram

Governor Sheldon this afternoon nominated

Elder Burdick, who has had charge of the campaign against resubmission, left for home this morning and will not return. He

probably come up next week. It is now quite generally believed that Charley McCoy and Barney Suilivan, the two anti-Pettigrew leaders in South Dakota, are backing several railroad bills which are ob-

A Distinguished Gathering.

Two rooms of the mansion were filled with a distinguished company when the simple service for the dead president began at 2 o'clock this afternoon. They included Pres-ident-Elect Grover Cleveland, members of President Harrison's cabinet, representatives of the United States senate and house of representatives, army and navy, Governor McKinley and staff, members of the Ohio legislature and other representative bodies

and friends, In the hall was grouped a double quartet under the leadership of Prof. Arthur of the Cleveland Conservatory of Music, a member of General Hayes' old regiment. Rev. J. L. Albritton of the Fremont Methodist church, after a hymn had been sung, read the twen-ty-third psalm and was followed in prayer by Rev. Dr. Bashford, president of Delaware college, who officiated at the wedding of Desident Hayes forty. Hay years are President Hayes forty-five years ago.

Simple and Impressive Services.

Another hymn, the Lord's prayer repeated impressively, and the simple solemn serv-icos at the house were over. The body bearers, eight veterans of General Hayes' old Twenty-third regiment, lifted the mains, bore them from the mansion and the long procession wound out through Spiegel Grove, down Burchard avenue, and out to Oakwood cemetery, where, the remains were consigned to heir last resting place.

The honorary pallbearers were Hon harles Foster, Governor William McKiuley Hon, J. L. Curry, ex-minister to Spain. Sen-ator Calvin Brice, Mayor E. B. Dawes, Gen-eral Wager Swayne, General M. F. Force, Hon, W. H. Haines. Following them cannot the procession in the following procession in the following Members of the family: Presidentelect Grover Cleveland and Hon. William Henry Smith, nearest friends of the illus-trious dead; members of President Harrison's cabinet; representatives of the United States senate and house of representatives officers of the army and navy, representa-tives of commanderies of the Loyal Legion members of the Regimental association, Twenty-third Ohio Volunteers : officers of th Grand Army of the Republic of Ohio; Governor McKinley and staff; members of the general assembly of Ohio; all eivil officers of the state, mayors and common councils of Fremont, Cleveland, Toledo and Sandusky ; military escort of the Ohio state militia and members of the Grand Army of the Republic and Sons of Veterans

Great numbers of floral pieces were sent from all parts of the country, most of which, on account of a delay in trains, arrived too

Beautiful Floral Pieces.

Among the floral pieces none were more admired than the sift of the Cornell chapter of D. K. E. the college fraternity of which General Hayes was a member. It was a scroll, opened to show the single wor "Finis." The roll below was composed o white carnations with the letters "D K. E. in red carnations. Above them were purpl pansics and white roses. The open part of the scroll had pinks for a groundwork, as below. Above the inscription Finis," were white heliotrope and cream roses, and below exquisite Faster lilles and white camelias. The edges of the piece were acqueminot roses, faced with mottled camelias.

orning glories. The gift of President Harrison was in the best of taste, and in harmony with the well known wishes of General Hayes. It con-sisted of a simple wreath of English ivy with lilics of the valley and white hya-cinths, a very rich and elegant piece. The lowers from the old gardener of the white house, Henry Pfister, a star of smilax with white camelias, though not elaborate, was exquisite in rich simplicity. The Obio commandery of the Loyal Legion sent callas and white hyacinths banked on pains, and the commandery of Illinois a bank of mareschal mel roses and Easter lilles. The gift of President Harrison was in the

The floral piece from the members of the general assembly and state officers of Ohio was the most elaborate one received. It was a Grand Army of the Republic badge,

ukins, Howell and Preston. It was the fourth time Mrs. Dore, who is a warm friend of the Hayes family, had sung there on like occasions. The familiar words were rendered with exquisite expression and beauty President J. W. Bachford, D.D., of the

Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware, fol-

lowed with a fervent prayer. The singing of the hymn of dedication, "God Be with You Till We Meet Again," was tender and beautiful in its phrasing and touched all deeply

and touched all deeply. The services closed with the Lord's prayer, repeated in unison. One might live a life, time and never witness such a scene as that which was beheld when all, with one accord bowed their heads and joined in the simple prayer of child and old age in strong and reverent tones. President-elect Cleveland and Goveror McKinley, sitting side by side, humbly and devoutly lifted their voices with the rest. It was more solemn and impressive than any sermon, and more than one pair of

eyes was dim when the amen was said The banners of the commanderies of the Loyal Legion of Massachusetts and Ohio hung above the casket side by side with the American flag. There was no other decoration in the hall or parlors.

A great crowd had gathered about the house and gazed into the windows during the services and as the doors were thrown open and the casket borne out, the infantry required a little time to clear the way.

March to the Grave.

Colonel Henry C. Corbin, U. S. A., who was a warm friend of General Hayes, had full charge of the arrangements from the time of his arrival very early this morning. His judgment and forethought were excellent

and everything moved off without a jar. The Cieveland city troop had the place of honor at the head of the procession, and its fine bearing was universally admired and praised. The battery followed, with the infantry regiments, and members of the risons of veterans just preceding the carriages and hearse.

The exercises at the pretty little cometery ere very brief and simple, but the grouping f figures rendered it indescribably solemu and impressive. The Hayes lot, marked by a simple granite monument, not over eight feet in height, is about sixty rods from the entrance. A few evergreens stand near it and trees are numerous throughout the enclosure, which contains about twenty-four

Around the grave were the cavalry troops, Around the grave were the cavalry troops, with the red capped artillery men in yellow and blue in the background, and on the op-posite side the regiment of infantry, while all about and everywhere were people anxious to witness the last sad duty to the dead. Thousands walked the mile that separates the Hayes homestead from the cometery and hundreds of well dressed women, as well as men, tressed women, as well as men, vaded in snow sixteen inches deep and stood in it some minutes so as to get as near as possible to the grave. The picturesque uni-forms of the soldiers, the more somber dress of the civilians, the brighter costumes of the ladies with the bare trees above and the white robe of snow below, combined to frame a picture in the paling light of the after-noon that will last as long as life in the minds of all who saw it.

Southern Sympathizers. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 20 - A meeting of representatives of the southern people residing in this city was had yesterday to take action concerning the death of ex-President Hayes. The officers of the meeting and committee on resolutions were exconfederate soldiers. Strong resolutions were adopted which referred to ex-President Hayes as the est friend the south ever had in the presidential chair.

Movements of Ocean Steamers January 20. At Scilly Gignaled – Westernland, from New York for Antwerp. At Kinsale – Passed – Tauric, from New York for Liverpool; Kansas, from Boston for

Liverpool At London-Arrived-British Crown, from

oston. At Lizard-Passed-Denmark, from New York for London.

Be

At Boston - Arrived - Nessmore, from Lond At New York-Arrived-Sorrente, from

Hamburg; Aller, from Bremen.

General Deficiency Bill.

The general deficiency bill for the next fiscal year was reported to the house by Representative Sayers today. The total ap-propriation carried is \$20,000.610, of which the largest item is \$14,149,437 for pen-sions, \$18,544,437 being for payments of pen sions and \$305,000 for fees and expenses of examining surgeons. For census deficiencies \$1,020,000 is appropriated, including \$\$40,000 for continuing the work of compiling the re-sults of the census, this appropriation to be at once available, and \$180,000 for continu ing the collection and compilation of statis-tics of farms, homes and mortgages. For expenses under the Department of Justice, \$2,241.314 is appropriated. The public print-ing office gets a deficiency appropriation of \$475,000; the State department, \$150,225; the Treasury department, \$1,283,862 Chinese Exclusion.

A dispatch from Duluth that a United States judge had held the Chinese exclusion act unconstitutional has caused some discus-sion, but no alarm, among the friends of that measure. Senator Powers said if there

was anything wrong with that measure they would see that the defect was remedied. Would see thought the decision was wrong and would not stand. Senator Felton was of the opinion that if the Chinamen were not excluded from the west a question would arise that would put the labor troubles in the east in the shade. It was a serious matter with far western people, and if this law was insufficient something stronger would have to be forthcoming.

Rumors Concerning Judge Gresham.

The rumor sent out from here that Hen. Walter Q. Gresham is to resign his life posttion as a United States circuit judge to ac-cept a place in Mr. Cleveland's cabinet was started by Indianins in this city. There is but one procedent of a president taking into his cabinet a former political opponent-Mr. Hayes' appointment of Postmaster Gen taking eral Key of Kentucky. What portfolio Judge Gresham is to get in the cabinet, ald the rumor prove well founded, has not been definitely determined by the gossips.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

After the Transaction of a Little Routine Business Both Houses Adjourn.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20.-The senate today paid an additional mark of respect to the memory of ex-President Hayes by adjourning without transacting any miscellaneous business. The credentials of Mr. Gray were placed on file and then Mr. Brice offered a resolution that the senate had heard with cepregret of the death of ex-President Haves, and that as a further mark of respect to his memory the senate adjourn. In the House,

But little business was done by the h

The general deficiency bill was reported and placed on the calendar. Mr. Warner, from the committee on manufactures, presented a report on the sweating Michael and it was placed on the calendar Mr. Dearmond, from Missouri, from the com-mittee on election of president, etc., reported

a bill to repeal the sections of the revised statutes concerning supervisors of elections. Then as a mark of respect to the memory of ex-President Hayes the house, on motion of Outhwaite (democrat), adjourned.

Out of Respect to Ex-President Hayes. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20 .- The court in general term and the criminal court adarned in respect to the memory of ex-President Hayes. Blaine Has a Good Night.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20 -It was said at Mr. Blaine's house this morning that he

passed a very good night indeed. Blaine Not So Well. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20.-Mr. Blaine

is not so well this evening, though the

Still No Choice, BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 20,-Four ballots for United States senator were cast today without a change. HELENA, Mont., Jan 20 - The joint ballet

for United States senator was the same as vesterday OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 20.—The senatorial deadlock continues. The twenty-first ballot

The twenty-first ballot today stool: Allen, 49; Turner, 28; Griggs, 27; Teats, 9; Wilson, 1.
Minwauker, Wis, Jan. 20.—There is no definite change in the United States sena-torial situation in this state. The general

concensus of opinion is that the real contest is between Congressman Mitchell and Genntest eral Bragg.

Will Unseat the Republican.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 20.-In the house today the greater part of the time was taken up by the consideration of the contested election case against Pickett (democrat) against Okie (republican.) The charge against Okie is that illegal votes were cast for him. When the house adjourned tonight, it was practically decided that Okie would be unscated in the morning.

Another democratic candidate for the United States senate developed here today. He is C. P. Orgal, who three years ago was defeated by Joseph M. Carey for territorial delegate to congress. Otherwise the senatorial situation is unchanged.

paign as calumnious and venal as any over conducted. The stabs in the dark are growing intolerable. If any man has anything to say let him come forward and say it openly. I shall be only too glad to answer him in any fashion he pleases."

Asked what papers he referred to, he said he preferred not to mention names, as neither his wife nor himself wished to engage in a press controversy, but a campaign in the dark was being waged principally in the French press.

Family View of the Case.

"To those who know the facts," continued Zborowski, "it is all so ludicrous from one point of view. Lawyers say our case involves a nice point of international law, and has possibly no precedent. That is their business, but to my wife and myself everything is as clear as daylight. Look at the divorce obtained by my wife and contrast it with the methods employed on the other side. In South Dakota the defendant fought tooth and nail, and appealed after judgment had been given against him. Then he withdrew the appeal and went to the Dutch court. My wife, of course, took no steps to defend the action. The first decree was quite sufficient. Did you read the evidence before the court? It did not leave the de fendant a leg to stand on.

"What line of defense will be taken in the present case I have no idea. Ever since my wife fell ill I have been as closely confined to the house as her; my chief occupation has been reading aloud so that she will not fatigue herself by speaking. Accordingly I have had no chance of hearing anything, The defense may be based on the Dutch decree or on any diplomatic prerogative of the defendant. Whatever it may be it is all the same to my wife and myself. We are en-

tirely confident of the result."

CORROBORATION PLENTY.

No Longer Any Question Concerning Corrigan's Protest to the Pope.

[Copyrighted 1883 by James Gordon Bennett.] ROME, Jan. 20.-[New York Herald Cable Special to THE BEE]-In accordance with the well established rule of the Herald, I have been at considerable pains to telegraph all that could be learned in Rome in regard to the Satolli-Corrigan-McGlynn affair, 1 have now to give you the substance of a statement made to me today by an ecclesiastic whose good faith I do not doubt, who assures me he has information direct from one of the propaganda cardinals most competent to speak upon the subject.

"It is true," said the coolesiastic, "that Mgr. Corrigan sent a protest to Rome, but there was only one protest. It was addressed to the propaganda. not to the pope. I may add, however, that the archbishop authorized its communication to the vatican. The letter took exception to the manner and not to the fact of McGlynn's restoration. It complained of Satolli's fail ure to confer with the archbishop before passing judgment on the case of a priest of his diocese, and of the omission to notify him of the judgment until all was made public." This explanation leaves the main points of my story untouched. Corrigan did protest. His protest reached the pope. The holy father took offense. Satolli was made per manent apostolic delegate. The semi-official Moniteur de Rome tonignt reiolees at Satolli's appointment, which raises the United States from the position of a missionary country to the rank of a full fledged member of the church. The same paper reprints extracts from the Herald editorials on the subject.

Added Another World. [Copyrighted 1833 by James Gordon Bennett.] BERLIN, JAN. 20.-[New York Herald

of the principal streets, growing noisier and more demonstrative as it was found the po lice did not interfere. Finally the mob stopped in front of a large bakery and attempted to take the place. The police were alert for something of this sort and a number of them were quickly on the scene and pre-vented the looting of the shop. The police allowed two men to enter the bakery to ask for bread. They demanded food and met with a prompt and decided refusal. They then retured to the street and the mob marched on, yelling, shouting and threaten

Finally the mob became so disorderly that a body of 200 police attempted to disperse it. The mob resisted and a desperate melee oc-

charged, in which volleys of stones were thrown at the officers, and some of the gen-darmes were badly injured. The gendarmes, with drawn swords, charged the crowd and inflicted many sword cuts on the rioters. The procession was finally broken up, but wen then isolated batches of the rioters ontinued fighting for hours. The leaders of the mob were captured by the police The affair has caused much excitement in

the city, and it is feared further trouble will ccur. It is generally believed that the scialists are making cats' paws of the idle occur. workingmen, whose condition is bad enough without getting into fights with the gen-garmes. By their riotous conduct of today they have forfeited much of the sympathy that was felt for them.

Will Isolate the Plague Spot.

[Copyrighted 1893 by James Gordon Bunnett.] HALLE, Germany, Jan. 20.- New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE.] -- Dr. Koch, who has arrived here, has given orders that the madhouse at Neihleben. in which the cholera has broken out, is to be

strictly isolated. Three deaths occurred there today. New French Press Laws. PARTS, Jan. 20.-The press law amendment oill passed its final reading in the senate this afternoon. It is designed to enable the goy

ernment to deal summarily with anarchist publications. The bill proposing the press law amendments for the protection of foreign sovereigns and ambassabors against libel also passed.

Seized Herz's Papers and Money

LONDON, Jan. 20.—The police have seized. all of Herz's money and effects. The medical certificate given today by the doctor sumnoned to the Tankerville house by the detectives who arrested Herz, says that he is suffering from affection of the heart, diabetes great prostration and functional derange ment. Could Not Agree. LONDON, Jan. 20 .- The conference of Welsh

colliers and their employers as to the amended scale of wages broke up at Cardiff today without having reached an agreement. The interests of 100,000 operatives are at stake.

Milan and Natalie Reconciled

BELGRADE, Jan. 20.-It has been definitely ascertained that King Milan of Servia and his divorced wife, Natalle, heve been recon

DAN COUGHLIN IN CARCIGO.

He Expresses a Bellef in His Ultimate Acquittal of the Charge Against Him. CHICAGO, HI., Jan. 20.-Dan Coughlin was brought back from the Joliet penitentiary tonight and placed in the county jail. He has aged perceptibly since going to prison. He had little to say about his case, merely expressing joy at the granting of a new trial and the belief that it means his utimate freedom. On the train from Joliet, Coughlin held what might be called a reception. The cars

were filled with members of the legislature returning from Springfield, and many of those who knew him as a police officer crowded around to congratulate him.

The Fire Record.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan 20 .- Fire in the large warehouse of the American Phosphate and chemical company caused a loss esti-Cable-Special to THE BEE.]-The KWI | mated at \$300,000; covered by insurance.

About Investigations,

The committee that is to conduct the inrestigation of the accounts of the state offiers will begin operations Monday. The in dependents have employed some of the best legal talent in the state to counsel them in their investigations and look after the introduction of evidence. The investigation of the grand jury went back but sixteen months the grand jury went back but sixteen months and the committees propose to take it up at that point and go back six years, as it is alleged that the peculations extend that far into the past. Attention was called to the fact that the act would outlaw in less time than that, but the reply was that the investigation would be made just the same and the showing would be there even if twenty years had elapsed.

DEMPSEY CONVICTED.

Ite is Found Guilty of Complicity in the Homestead Poisoning Cases.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 20 .- The jury in the Homestead poisoning case against District Master Workman Hugh Dempsey of the Knights of Labor this afternoon brought in verdict of guilty.

The verdict created a sensation, but no outward demonstration. Demosey, who is inder bonds, at once left the court room in company with his conneel.

company with his connsel. When Dempsey heard the verdict the olor left his face and beads of perspiration stood out mon his forehead. With bowed head he left the court room in company with Attorney Porter. Once outside the doors Dempsey was surrounded by a crowd of sym pathizers, prominent among whom were sev-eral members of the old advisory committee of the becked out Homestendres. To a new of the locked out Homesteaders. To a re-porter Mr. Dempsey said he had no comment to make, except to repeat the declaration that he is an innocent man. Attorney Porter said the verdict was a

alse one and that he would at once make

application for a new trial. The attorneys for the prosecution were

much pleased at the verdict, but said it was

much pleased at the vertice, but said it was only what they had expected. The extreme penalty for the crime of which Dempsey is charged and has been convicted is a fine of \$509 and ten years im-

KILLED IN PRISON.

Accidental Death of a Notorious Forger in

SALT LAKE, U. T., Jan. 20.-Frederick G.

Saville, allas Frederick Drummond, a noto-

rious forger, who was serving his second

term in the Utah penitentiary, was acci-dentally killed this morning. Saville, who

was a prison assistant, had placed a plank from the corridor of the third tier of cells to an outside window which he wished to

to an outside window which he wished to raise, and while standing on tiptoe in an en-deavor to lower the upper such the plank slipped and he fell to the bottom floor, a dis-tance of twenty feet. His head struck the steel floor with great force, rendering him insensible, and he died a short time later without regaining consciousness. He is said to be a son of General Saville of the English to be a son of General Saville of the English

army, and was a man of finished education and very gentlemanly bearing.

NEBRASES CITY, Neb., Jan. 20. - [Special

Telegram to Tug Bug [-Willis Brown, who

escaped from (all in this city about two

cars ago, was captured in St. Joseph yester-

day, and was placed in jail here today. Brown is a dangerous character, and at the

time of his escape was awaiting trial on sev-

eral serious charges.

Captured in Missouri.

the Utah Penitentiary.

prisonment.