

The exercises at the capitol began at 1:30, when Mr. Springer presented to the house the formal resolution accepting the statue on behalf of congress. Advocating this, Mr. Springer, in a brief speech, reviewed the life of General Shields and paid a glowing of the battle of Chapultepec over the senate of the oattle of Calpartepec over the schate staircase, where he is represented as stand-ing in his shirt leeves, was a fancy sketch, General Shields said: "No; we were taken just where we stood by a photographer who

tribute to his noble qualities. General John C. Binck followed and Mr. Cannon of Illinois, Mr. Bland of Missouri and Mr Hall of Minn sota also paid feeling tributes to the memory of the man upon whom such distinguished honor was con-

While the oratious were being delivered the committee of arrangements entered the house and at the conclusion the members of the house and the visitors filed out to Statuary hall where the unveiling took place. Mr. Condon of Chicago delivered a long

address in enlogy of General Shields. At the conclusion of his speech Miss Katharine J. Shields, the daughter of the general, draw aside the white drapery that velled the statue, and in heroic bronze the form and figure of the general stood revealed.

The principal oration of the day was then delivered by Governor Altgeid of Illinois. Representative Tarsney of Missouri fol-lowed with an address, which evoked great enthusiasm and applause

Senator Turple closed the exercises. The statue of General Shields stands be-tween that of Richard Stockton, a hero of revolutionary times, and that of General Pail Kearney, who fought and ied in the rebellion. It is a full length figure in bronze, on a mirble pedestai. On the front of the pedestal are the words:

factor concerned and an	1.00
GENERAL JAMES SHIELDS,	
WARRIOR,	
JURIST,	
STATESMAN.	

the city, sent General Quitman to me, and my horse having been shot unter me. I was ou footexplaining to General Quitman that it would be madness for us to desist from our advantage, and that General Scott never would have ordered it if he knew how gloriously we were advancing. Oh! but he was a gallant soldier, that General Quitman, McPherson post, Grand Army of the Repub-hc, toward holding a joint installation of the officers of the four patriotic societies of the and a generous one, and instead of ordering me back he told me to go ahead. So on we city on New Year's night, when it is desired to stock a "Christmas tree" in the interest of the needy families of soldiers in the city. went and in less than twenty minute, we entered the city gate and unfuried the first American flag in the rity of Mexico'-the A committee, consisting of C. W. Hyatt, H. A. Williams, S. r. Stiles, H. F. Gumpert liag that was borne by the gallant Palmetto regiment. The artist happened to get his camera in focus just while I was talking to General Quitman, and so I apprehend it is a and Anson Olds was appointed, with power to act in the premises. Bank Robbers Still at Liberty. LEXINGTON, Neb., Dec. 6.- [Special to THE Bgg. ]-The robbers who entered the Dawson County National bank vaults are still at After the Mexican war he came home and ran for United States senator. Lincoln was running, too. Shields won. He stuck to large. Many items of great value were left by the thieves, among them \$600 in stamps and some valuable jewelry. Cash alone Dougias in the Kansas-Nebraska fight and when he came up for re-election he was deseemed to be what they were after. There was also much of value in the postoffice, feated. He then went to Minnesota. He had not been there long before he was elected United States senator from that through which they passed to get at the vault. stata. Ho served his term and then, the war breaking out, he got a commission as brigadier general and went to fighting once more. He fell in with Stonewall Jackson and gave Stonewall about the sharpest By an explosion of dust in the Lexington roller mill Frank Boorman, head miller, narrowly escaped death, being badly burned about the face and arms. Prompt work alone saved the mill from burning, as fire started in several places immediately after drubbing he received during the war. It is a matter of history that Shields was the only commander who defeated and routed the explosion. attorneys for Walker, the convicted The the supposed invincibles in the south. It was at Winchester on the 33d of March, 1862, murderer, have entered a plea for a new intructive, have chered a pice for a new trial. They base their claim upon the fact that the judge in giving his instructions stated that death alone would be the result of a verdict of guilty, while under the new law the jury can recommend imprisonment for life. The judge will decide the motion Shields was the ranking officer under Gen-eral Banks. While the latter was absent in Washington, and Shields in command a basty retreat was ordered from Winchester for the purpose of drawing out Jackson. It was successful. The battle Thursday. If this decision is adverse to the defense the case will undoubteily be apbegan early on the morning of the 23d. Be-fore sundown the confederates were driven pealed. from the field and routed, leaving 300 pris Methods of a Physician Questioned oners and 1.000 stand of small arms. For this brilliant victory Shields was officially DAROTA CITY, Dec. 6.- Special Telegram to Taz Bzz. |-The eldest son of John Mccomplimented by the War department. Early in the fight Shields was severely wounded in the shoulder and was obliged to Kinney, aged 24 years, of Walker's island. this county died vesterday under mysteriassue his orders while resting in a hospital ous circumstances, which will probably lead to the arrest of the attending physician, who was practicing without registering in The combined wounds of two wars compelled him to resign his commission in 1863. At the conclusion of the war he resided for compliance with the law. The young man was taken with pains through his entire body from getting wet and a Dr. Hamilton a while in California. Returning to Mis-souri he was appointed to an unexpired was called. He administered morphine interm in the United States senate, serving octions at frequent intervals and the patient General Shields' Inst public appearance was in Brooklyn, N.Y., October, 1878, where he delivered a lecture for the benefit of the yellow fever sufferers in the south. He died went to sleep, which condition he remained in for twelve hours and died. Dr. Hamilton is from Iowa and is attending to the prac-tice of his son. R. G. Hamilton of South Sioux City, while the latter is visiting in Ways of the state of the state of the state of the south the state of the state of the state of the state of the state where the state of the at Carrollton, Mo., July, 1879. Wisconsin. An investigation will follow.

An effort is being made by the city council and fire department to concentrate the different fire companies of the city in order to make their work more convenient and less expensive. Scattered as they are now over the city, an alarm brings out the whole force, regardless of the importance, ex-tent or location of the fire, and as teams must be employed to pull each apparatus it makes the system very expensive, as well as unwieldy. It is argued that with the apparatus all in one building or close together one or more companies may de dispatched as required. Steps were taken at the last meeting of

thought to be fatally ill.

Motter, trustees.

The total enroliment of the city schools is 901 in the primary department, 385 in the

grammar department and 141 in the High

The members of the Fremont turnverein

that gained such great fame at the last na-tional meeting, at Milwaukee are putting

forth great efforts to place themselves upon a higher plane the coming year than ever before. They have continued Hon. John

Dern at the head, and have employed Prof. Neurnberger as their instructor. The officers elected for the ensuing year are as

follows: John Dern, president; G. C. Kerkow, vice president; C. F. W. Paul, sec-retary; John F. Haman, treasurer; C. H.

Plambeck, George F. Loochon and Rudolph

Cronin was disposed of they begin making plans to do away with the other three. But I told them positively that if they attempted to kill anybody else I should certainly tell the story. Consequently they made no nurther efforts to dispose of the other three " together. He thought that any changes contemplated should be made by the new board, which will be ushered into existence Here Mrs. Foy paused suddenly. "All I want is a chance to tell what I know in court and then my mind will be at rest." she concluded. Mrs. Foy's stories have ex-cited much comment and wide difference of opinion. Yesterday, ex-Judge Wing, of the counsel for the defence, referred to her in court as a "delirious and almost crazy

ent that her husband would be

"Last summer I grow so miserable," said Mrs. Foy, "that I could not stand it any longer, so I went down to Attorney Forest's

office and told him, the whole story -every-thing. Judge Wing was there and heard me. When I finished they both began to begine not to say a word." Mrs. Fog is reported as saying: "After

woman." to which remark the prosecuting attorney earnestly took exception. Judge Tuthill rendered a decision today in which he intimated that the testimony of Mrs. Foy will be admitted.

the argument the hanged if she did.

Judge Wing of the defense had moved that in the address of opposing counsel, opening the case, they be instructed to omit referthe case, they be instructed to only relation ence to Mrs. Foy's story on the ground that her evidence is incompetent, because it im-plicates her husband. Judge Tuthill ruled that the state's attorney could refer to the story, but must omit Mrs. Foy's name from his speech.

"I am inclined to the view taken of the prosecution in this matter," said the court, apparently referring to the admission of Mrs. Foy's testimony, "but I will reserve my decision until later."

John F. Finerty does not appear to place

with the new year. Mayor Bemis said the only question in his mind was the probable shortage in the fund. for which the members would be liable on their bonds. Dr. Somers' Offer. Here Dr. Somers said that he would make

was last winter, and that in some respects this session is the most important of the year in the work of the department. He

said further that Dr. Towne and Mr. Sheerar had kept the records, and that it

would embarrass the board to prepare its annual report without the assistance of those gentlemen. He thought that there

was every reason why the present force should be continued.

Chief Seavey could not see the propriety of making any changes, as the present board and force had served harmoniously

there Dr. Somers said that he would make up personally any overlap that might occur by reason of the retention of the entire force. He would place in the hands of Mayor Bemis a certified check for \$500 to back up his word and in case the council failed to provide the sum necessary the check should he forfeited to the health fund.

Mr. Duncan objected. He said he did not know that Dr. Somers would pay the amount and he declared that a movement among the members of the force was on foot to make up whatever sum was required.

Dr. Somers said that the statement was false and that the only movement he heard of was Meat Inspector Frank's offer to donate \$20 of his monthly salary in case it was necessary to maintain the present force until the first of the year. Mr. Howeil sta, id that he was voting to

suspend Mr. Sheerar only on account of a lack of funds and model gladly vote to rein-state him when the new board went in.

These gocds are the finest collection or makes of the various exhibitors and were brought into this country under the favorable customs arrangements for World's Fair exhibits. We call special attention to the exhibit of Animal Rugs

OUR IMMENSE PURCHASE OPEN.

burg, Russia; also to the Turk-

from M. Granwaldt, St. Peters-

On the left of the pedestal is the coat-ofarms of Illinois, on the back the Minnesota coat-of-arms and on the left the coat-of-arms of Missouri, all in bronze.

#### Shield's Varied Career

The career of General James Shields forms a fascinating chapter of American history. It combines the ever-charming incidents of pioneer life, the thrilling record of Indian warfare, the dash and reckiess enthusiasm of a Custer or a Kearney in the Mexican war, supplemented and rounded out in the war of the rebellion. Add to this his record as a senator from three states and as a law yer and jurist of notable attainments, and we have a career as rare as it is heroic, ad-mirable as a whole, inspiring patriotism by its unselfish devotion, and model in public and private rectitude. The fighting quali-ties which were the marked characteristics of General Shields in the battlefield, and forum had their inception in his native land-Ireland. Born in Tyrone county he imbibed the lessons of resistance to tyranny on soil hallowed by the daring exploits of Owea Roe O'Neill in historic Dungannon. Coming to America in 1826, at the age of 16, he settled in Kaukaskin, 111., then an outpost of civilization. Later he moved to Believille. There in the early '40s he ran for congress. Lyman Trumbull ran against him. There was a third man in the field. His name was Bob Smith. Bob had only four votes. But they were the balance of power. On the second or third ballot he was to have given them to Shields. Had he done so Shields would have been elected. But Trumbull, supposedly learning of it, turned his following over to Smith and elected him

### The Lincoln-Shieids "Duel,"

Shortly after this Shields was elected auditor. According to varying accounts Shields and Lincoln were rivals for the hand of Mary Todd, and a challenge to mortal combat was the outcome. Shields being the challenger. Ex-Congressman Morrison of litinois gives this version of the absurd affair, illustrating Lincoln's appreciation of the solid solution. utous

"I don't remember the details," the colonel aid, "but somehow or other Shields and Lincoln got into a row. Some one told said. Lincoln that he would have to fight Shields. Dueling was the proper thing in those days, and, although I don't fancy that Lincoln took much stock in the code, he made a virtue of necessity or of custom, and after being told that there was no help for it

"'Oh, well, I will fight him ' "Some one asked Lincoln his choice of

weapons. \*\* 'Is it my choice?' Lincoln asked.

"And upon being assured that it was, eplied: 'I choose broads words.' replied: "Shields had no experience with broad-swords. But when he heard that they were

to be the weapons, he exclaimed: "'All right. I am a swordsman, and faith, Pil kill 'im, so I will.'

#### Island of Due's.

Island of Due's. "Well, the fight was to take place on Bioody Island. That bit of land is not down on the map by that name. It was just off St. Louis, about midway between the Mis-souri and Illinois shores. A great many duels were fought there. Tom Benton fought Lucas there, and because of its being the scene of so many a fight it became known as Bloody Island. When Shields and his party arrived they found Abe Lincoh with his back to them swinging his broad-sword in long, savage sweeps, slashing the twigs and bushes. One of the party watched him a minute and declared that the fight puld not go on. Lincohn turned and asked in reason. "Why, the individual replied, 'some one

"Why,' the individual replied, 'some one will get hurt. I don't mind guns. There is some chauce then. But with those murdersus-looking stickers-why, the first thing you know one of you would get a poke in the ribs and that would settle you."

ribs and that would settle you." "Lincoln was willing to take him chances and so was Shields. But the rest wouldn't listen to it and there was no duel. That is the nearest I ever knew of the savior of his country fighting a duel." Shields was elected to the circuit bench and presided to the general satisfaction of these who had occasion to come! before him. But he didn't like it. There wasn't enough action in it for him. He preferred politics.

those that ornament our public buildings. Routing Stonewall Jackson.

ollowed the army to take sketches when-

over he could. It was afterwards trans-ferred to canvas. The incident which it

ommemorates was one of the most notable

and curious in my history. I had been or-dered by General Scott to make a demon-

stration on the City of Mexico from the Cha-puttopec side. I gathered up the magnificent

Paimetto regiment, Colonel Butler, the Mounted Rifles, the New York volunteers and O'Brien's battery, and led a sudden

dush along the aqueduct towards the city. The enemy gave way, and, seeing that, we pressed them all the harder to pre-rent reforming. General Scott, who intended that General Worth should

take the city by the San Cosme route instead

of the Belen route, saw from the heights that I was making rather rapid progress,

and immediately detached two aides-de-camp to stop me. Ididn't want any message

from General Scott at that precise moment.

General Scott, seeing that we were still pushing abead at a breakneck pace toward

## Senator Vest's Eulogy. The principal address was made by Sena-tor Vest of Missouri. He said in part: "Missouri thanks Illinois for placing in the capitol the statue of General James Snields with that of Abraham Lincoin and all her most distinguished citizens. It is widently successive that the great common-

lectared that they 'deserve well of the re-

same opinions and policies on public ques-

"Cast in heroic mould, earnest in convic

those Irish-Americans who have baptised in

"Of all the eminent men whose names will

tent.

ions.

icab name."

SCHUYLER, Neb., Dec. 6.-[Special Telegram to THE BRE |-- Mrs. E. L. True, wife of one of Schuyler's most prominent citizens, died at her home at an early hour this morn evidently suggestive that the great comm

Ing. WILCOX, Neb., Dec. 6.-[Special to Tug Ban.]-After a brief illness C. M. Held died yesterday morning. Mr. Held was a pro-gressive farmer. living just south of town, a member of the board of directors of the Wilcox District Fair association and one of its most application in the source of the sourc wealth which honored them both should bring here the statues of Lincoln and shields, always political adversaries and at one time personal enemies, but never divided in their love of country.

Demise of Several Nebraska People,

"It angurs well for the future when the petty divisions of political opinion are thus obliterated and the people of our country of all creeds, civil and religious, can, so long as the government exists, look upon the marble images of those who differed in NERRASKA CITY, Dec. 6 - Special Tele-gram to Tuz Buz - Jerome B. Pratt, a prominent farmer of Otoe county, died at his home near this city today, aged 65. methods but not in motive, and of whom the impartial judgment of their countrymen has

#### Dissolved the Attachment, PENDER, Neb., Dec. 6.-[Special to THE

Bug 1-The attachment proceedings instituted by Kingman & Co. of Omaha against be found in our country's history James Shields alone has represented three sov-ereign states in the United States senate. P. H. Bender, the Pender hardware merchant, was yesteriay dissolved by Judge Norris in the district court. The attach-ment grew out of the sale of the stock of Weiser Bros. to Mr. Bender, the creditors of the former bringing the action. It is equally significant that he came to the senate on each occasion representing the

Eugene Jonte, a young carpenter of this place, has been appointed by Captain Beck, United States Indian agent, superintendent tion, a stranger to fraud and duplicity, this soldier-statesman is the most illustrious of of the shops at the Omaha Indian agency, at a salary of \$70 per month. The grocery store of F. W. Greenough was closed yesterday by McCord, Brady & Co. of Omaha. It was a small concern. those Irish-Americans who have baptised in blood their allegiance to our free institu-tions. Illinois, Minnesota and Missouri hon-ored him especially when living, and the whole union now claims his glorious career as a common legacy, but in Missouri, among the people who loved him above all others, rest his ashes. We will guard them well, for in our broad domain never has there been a life which bett ir illustrates American manhood nor sheds more juster on the Amer-ican name."

Boyd County Contests. BUTTE, Neb., Dec. 6.-[Special to THE BEE.] Three contests for offices were started before the county judge Saturday, vir: S. P. Jannson against W. Standiford for sheriff,

Sanasch against W. Standitord for sheriff, B. L. Chambers against Frank Russell for county treasurer, and T. H. White against M. T. Roweand for county clerk. For the office of sheriff the contestant alleges that the votes in several predicts were counted wrong, and the other contestants allege ir-regularity in the method of holding the elec-tion in three or four predicts. Centenary of Washington's Death. RECIMOND, Va., Dec. 6.-At the 116th annual convention of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Virginia last night Grand Lodge of Masons of Virginia last night Grand Master William H. Pleasant addressed the conven-tion and among other things said that arrangements should be made for celebrat-ing appropriately in 1860 the 100th anni-versary of the death of George Washington, who was once grand master of Virginia.

Foultry Show at Hastings. Histings, Dec. 6. -(Special to Taz Baz.)--The third annual session of the Southern

redence in the report that he was on of the three men singled out to die. "The story is too ridiculous to discuss," said Mr. Finerty. "I do not consider the

matter worthy of comment." Ex-Judge Prendergast, also mentioned by Mrs. Foy, declined to be interviewed on the

matter After the decision of the court upon the admissibility of Mrs. Foy's testimony At-torney Scanlon began the opening speech for the prosecution, and he was still talking court adjourned until tomorrow when morning.

#### ARMT ORDERS.

#### Changes in Station Resultant on Promo tion Announced from Beadquarters.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- [Special Telegram to The Ban |-Leave of absence for three months is granted Colonel John S. Poland, Seventeenth infantry.

The retirement from active service by operation of law of Colonel Charles Page, assistant surgeon general, is announced. First Lieutenant Alfred B. Jackson, Ninth cavairy, now on leave of absence in this city, will report to the superintentent of the recruiting service, New York City, to conduct recruits to the west.

The following assignment to regiments of officers recently promoted are ordered: Cotonet William H. Penrose, promoted from lieutenant colonel. Sixteenth infantry, to the Twentieth infantry, to date from Novem-ber 25, vice Otis, appointed brigndier gen-eral, will proceed to join the Twentieth in-fantry and will report by latter to the com-manding general. Department of Dakota; Lieutenant Colonel Edwin M. Coates, pro-moted from major, Nineteenth infantry, to The following assignment to regiments of moted from major. Nineteenth infantry, to the Sixteenth infantry, to date from November 28, vice Penrose, promoted, will pro-ceed to join his regiment in the Department of the Colorado; Major Clarence E. Bennett, promoted from captain. Seventeenth in-fantry, to the Nineteenth infantry, to date from November 28, vice Coates, promoted, will report by telegraph to the commanding general Department of the Missouri for assignment to a station; Captain Charles St. J. Chubb, promoted from first heutenant, Seventeenth infantry, to the Seventeenth infantry, company F, to date from Novem-ber 25, vice Bennett, promoted; First Lieutenant Arthur Johnson, promoted from sec-ond lieutenant, Eleventh infantry, to the Seventeenth infantry, company D, to date from November 28, vice Chubb, promoted, will join his proper station, Fort D. A. Rus-

seil, Wyo. The following transfers in the Elighth infantry are ordered: Second Lieutenant Frank Owen, from company & to company D: Second Lieutenant Jacques De L. Lafitt, from company D to company E. Lieutenant Lafitt will join the company to which he is thus transferred.

The leave granted Captain George Mitch-ell, Second artillery, is extended one month. The following transfers in the Fourth in-fantry are ordered: Captain George O. Web-ster, from company I to company H: Captain Chaptain W. Martin Charles W. Mason, from company H to som-

The following transfers in the Sixth cavare ordered: First Lieutenant Augustus P. Blockson, from troop A to troop H; First Lieutenant Charles B., Gatewood, from troop H to troop M; First Lieutenant Thomas Cruse, from troop M to troop A.

#### Telegraphers Eless Officers.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 6 - The protective board of the Order of Railway Telegraphers for the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain system has elected W. V. Powell of Wichita, Kan., president: W. T. Barrow of Little Rock, secretary and treasurer. The board for the onsuing year consists of the following: U. E. Gilien, St. Louis: W. V. Powell, Wichita; E. T. Belding, St. Louis: W. T. Barrow, Little Rock; E. C. Barrett Sedalla, Mo.; F. F. McCleilon, Arlington, Cola.; James Martin, Omaha; Georga Wooley, Coffey ville, Kan.; W. R. Davidson, Fort Soott, Kan.; C. F. Malone, Baser, Kun., and S. F. Giles, Pleasant Hill, Mo. the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain system

Dr. McGiyan for Ambassador.

NEW YORK, Doc. 6 .- Friends of Rev. Dr. McGlynn, so rumor says, have written to Mr. Cleveland recommending his appointment as masador to Haly.

Chief Seaves awanted to know why Mr Howell did not pick on an inspector whose services are not so valuable to the board. Mr. Howell replied that discussion was seless and that he was in favor of removing those best able financially to stand it.

#### All Necks Saved.

Mayor Bemis said he voted against re-moval with the understanding that Dr. Somers would deposit the promised check. The vote on removal stood as follows: For, McLearie, Howeil and Duncan. Against, Mayor Bemis, Seavey and Somers.

#### Looking for His Brother.

John Ganl, a resident of West Newton, Pa., is desirous of obtaining the address of his brother, Ignatz, or any information leading to the discovery of the latter's present whereabouts. Ignatz Gaal, a native of Schmolinitz in Hungary, with a friend named Jacob Gideon, came to this country in 1865 and settled in Cleveland, O. in 1869 he went west, and it has been ascertained that he chose Nebraska as his home. Since then nothing has been heard from him. The party who recompanied him to this state was a friend named John Ballasch.

#### Failures at Minneapolis.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 6 .- The Clark-Dickinson Furniture and Carpet company, incornorated some time ago, has assigned to Jerome S. Beach. Liabilities and assets not yet known. Albert E. Horton, a furniture dealer, has

assigned to James T. Morris, who filed a bond for \$40,000. Creditors of Mr. Horton have applied for the appointment of a receiver and it is thought the assignment will not be allowed to stand.



Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightiy used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleas-ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakeuing them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

ish and Persian Antique Rugs. In addition to these we make another special sale of Smyrna Rugs at \$3.00 aud \$3.75 and Moquette Rugs at 75c, \$2.10 and \$2.85.

This will be a great Rug sale.

# Orchard & Wilhelm Carpet Co. 1414-16-18 Douglas Street,







C.P.ATMORE

TO