than it was upon you. We were ordered to pay per capita tax for you at once, withou giving us time to even notify you of it This was flagrant violation of the laws of honor and justice, and would have been resented, but after earnest deliberations it was thought best, for the good of the order, to submit. You, who inquired as to the cause, were given an explanation which was truthful and which, so far as was ever heard, satisfied all, except some of the members of the sovereign camp, who are not resident members of Alpha, the same a you are, and who are receiving hundreds of dollars annually from the order. These needy (2) individuals appeared to think a special case should be made of theirs, but we could not see it in that light.

CHANCE FOR A LAWSUIT. "We want you to stay with us, boys. In this battle of honesty, justice and equality, against trickery, unfairness and arrogance I would state for your information that the proceedings taken by the sovereign commander is simply petty spite work on his part, wishing as much as possible to cripple Alpha camp, on account of its move for separate jurisdiction, an action which should be beneath the dignity of any officer of an organization of this kind. We trust you will d in your dues and assessments The time is very short now until the con vening of the sovereign camp in March at St. Louis, at the session of which there will be many gross irregularities and injustices

sessments and dues into the general offices. The officers of the camp are determined that this shall be stopped at once. In fact, they threaten that if Sovereign Commander Root does not shortly order these members to pay their money to the camp they will begin legal proceedings to enjoin him to do so. The camp members allege that the object

of this move on the part of the sovereign commander is to break the power of Alpha camp, which is becoming too much for him especially in this matter of a separate juris-The non-resident members numbers. If they should be taken away to would considerably decrease the membership which is now about 800. Furthermore, the Alpha camp officers charge that ultimately the sovereign commander intends to add non-resident members to a new camp. which will be faithful to him. This new camp has already been organized and is called Camp Loyal. Almost every one of the employes in the offices of the sovereign camp are enrolled, and almost every office in the camp is filled by one of these employes.

The Alpha camp people figure out that this new camp will be used as a counterbalance to their own. Its power will be used par ticularly in the fight for a special jurisdic tion. If it becomes as large as Alpha camp the sovereign commander can show that the tion, as represented by Alpha camp, is no greater than that against it, as represented by Camp Loyal. sentiment in favor of the separate jurisdic

## ALL OF THE FISHERMEN ARE SAFE

Found Refuge on One of the Islands in the Bay. MARINETTE, Wis., Jan. 16 .- At noon to day all doubt as to the probable fate of the fishermen was removed. Manuel Holgren Charles Nilund, John Johnson and Otto Larsen came across from Green island in a skiff and reported that they had left six others on the island. They will be brought ove in the lighthouse keeper's beat. As quickly as the fishermen felt the current changing in the bay yesterday afternoon they knew danger was ahead, and most of them hurried the island. All arrived safely but Ed. Hoffman, who was being borne away on the The most remarkable escape was that of Sanluno, who got to shore in his sled. was far out on the bay, and put up twenty seven feet of canvas, and literally skimm over the slush and cake ice and jumped cracks four feet wide before reaching strong He was drenched from head to foot

### CHAUTAUQUA HAS MONEY ON HAND Reports of Secretary and Treasurer

The ice went out in half an hour yesterday and though the bay looks open from here

the fishermen state that the ice is crushed

in between Green and Chambers Islands.

Show Satisfactory Conditions. BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 16 .- At the annual meeting of the trustees of the Chartauqua assembly the report of Secretary W. A. Duncan showed that the total receipts for the year amounted to \$117,000. He reported many improvements during the past season, and the erection of a large number of The treasurer's report showed a considerable balance to the credit of the as sembly for 1897. Chancellor Vincent reported that the classes for the present year were larger than ever before, and that the out look for the coming year was encouraging. These officers were elected: President Lewis Miller, Canton, O.; chancellor, iBshop Vincent; first vice president, Clem udebaker, South Bend, Ind.; treasurer, E A. Skinner, Westfield; secretary and super ntendent, W. A. Duncan of Syracuse.

Coming of a New Soprano SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16 .- M. Antoinette Trebelli, daughter of the world famous Tre belli Bettini, arrived from Australia on the Monowal. She inherits her mother's gift of song, but, unlike her, has a soprano voice has just completed a tour of Cape old ony, Natal, the Transvaal, Tasmania, Australia, New South Wales, Queensland and New Zealand. She will probably rest here

for two or three weeks before appearing in Her manager, Martin Van Martyn, with her. Fernando Vert will leave for New York this evening to conclude arrange ments for an American tour, which will in clude large cities only, as she has engage-ments in Paris in July and in St. Petersburg and Moscow in August.

Fall of Santa Clara Denied.

MADRID, Jan. 16.-An emphatic denial

has been issued from official circles of the report that the town of Santa Clara, capital of the Cuban province of that name, has been captured by the insurgents. It is further stated that the only recent insurgent Vista, where, it is said, the insurgents wer

## A PLAGUE OF THE NIGHT

Itching Piles and Other Rectal Troubles Easily Cured by a

New and Safe Method, A Remarkable Number of Cures Made by the Pyramid Pile Cure.

About one person in every four suffers from some form of rectal disease. The most com-mon and annoying is itching piles, indicated by warmth, slight moisture and intense, un controllable itching in the parts affected.

The usual treatment has been some simple sintiment or salve which sometimes give temporary relief, but nothing like a permaent cure can be expected from such super

The only permanent cure for itching piles yet discovered is the Pyramid Pile Cure, not only for itching piles, but for every other form of piles, blind, bleeding or protruding. The first application gives instant relief and the continued use for a short time causes a permanent removal of the tumors or the small parasites which cause the intense itch-ing and discomfort of itching piles.

Many physicians for a long time supposed at the remarkable relief afforded by the Pyramid Pile Cure was because it was suppesed to contain cocaine, opium or similar drugs, but such is not the case. A recent careful analysis of the remedy showed it to absolutely free from any cocaine, optum, or in fact any poisonous, injurious drugs

this reason the Pyramid Pile Cure is probably the only pile cure extensively recommended by physicians, because it is so safe, so prompt in the relief afforded and so far as known the only positive cure for piles except a surgical operation.

In one year the Pyramid Pile Cure has be-

come the best known, the safest and the most extensively sold of any pile cure be-

Nearly all druggists now sell it at 50 cents and \$1 per package.

Address the Pyramid Co., Albien, Mich. for book on cause and cure of piles, and also hundreds of testimonials from all parts of

# NEW DIVISION OF DISTRICTS

Populists Reselve to Reapportion the State on Legislature.

WILL BASE IT ON A "FAIR ESTIMATE"

Congressman-Elect Maxwell Gives an Opinion on the Subject, Which Results in a Bill Being Prepared at Once.

LINCOLN, Jan. 16 .- (Special Telegram.) seaders of the populist wing of the fusion forces of the legislature have determined upon a new legislative apportionment, based upon the vote cast at the last general election. The bill is in an advanced stage of preparation, and is in the hands of Representative Sheldon of Dawes county, the acknowledged leader of the majority in the house.

For some reason or other the populist leaders have adopted the opinion that a legislative reapportionment is absolutely neces-The result of these communications has sary to their party's welfare in the future. been that many of the non-resident members of Alpha camp have paid their recent as their plans; but they have discovered a their plans; but they have discovered a method by which, in their opinion, can get around the constitution. The legal status of the proposal was first taken up last week during the convention of the Nebraska bimetallic league in this city. Congressmanelect Samuel Maxwell, formerly justice of the supreme court, was in tincoin during that time, and the whole ground was gone over in informal discussion. Finally the exjustice consented to prepare an opinion upon the question. Three questions were submited to him, as follows:

1. Can the legislature at the present session make a legislative reapportionment on the basis of the vote cast in 1893? 2. Can the legislature order the assessors of all the several counties in the state to make a new enumeration of the inhabitants

this winter before the close of the present 3. Can the present legislature make an ap portionment on the basis of the census taken by state authority in 1890?

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These questions were submitted to Congressman Maxwell on January 9. His opinion is a somewhat elaborate document and was received in the city last night. It serves the purpose of the populist leaders. The venerable ex-justice of the supreme cour poincs that the present session of the legis-ature is precluded from making an apporonment on the basis of the census of 1890 He also says that in his opinion that a census which the constitution required to be taken in the year 1895 cannot be taken in 1897, and then made the basis for an apportionment. s the time for the enumeration is spec

But, going further, the judge says that ' ull and fair enumeration of the people of he state is no doubt the most satisfactory easis for an apportlenment and provisions hould have been made at the last session or that purpose; but in case of the failure of the legislature to pass a law for the taking of the census or to provide the necessary funds to defray the expenses, the right to make a new apportionment does not, therefore, ispace, provided that a rule of apportionment can be adopted that will be uniform and give a fair representation to all earts of the state. It is possible that ourt might hold that a census was indi ensable to precede a new apportionment, ut if it was apparent that the new apor-onment was fair, just, equal and uniform broughout the state, the object of a census ould be accomplished and there would seem be no ground for interference."

Having taken the ground that an apportionment cannot be based upon a new enumera-tion of the inhabitants by assessors or other ounty officials, the ex-judge advances the reposition that such an apportionment may be made upon the basis of the votes cast at the recent general election held in the state last November. H admits that "such an estimate, from the nature of the case, may not be absolutely accurate, but may be mearly so and perhaps be as reliable as a rdinary census

### HOUSE ADJOURNS TILL MONDAY. Listens to Some New Bills and Take

LINCOLN, Jan. 16 .- (Special.) -- The atempt to shut off the reading of the journal this morning was a pronounced failure. Con sequently it was after 11 o'clock before Wooster of Merrick moved that at the hearing of the Transmississippi Exposition matter next Tuesday evening the opponents of the bill be given equal time by the finance. ways and means committee with those who favored the measure. On this motion Wooser made his longest speech of the session plainly indicating that when the time came he would be found with the opponents of the casure. Hull of Harlan said that the heat ing should be held for the benefit of those who favored the bill. Wimberley of Lancaser was of the opinion, however, that Woo ter's motion was all right, and when a vote was taken it was found that a large majority vere with him.
Preceding adjournment until 2 o'clock p

Monday the following bills were intro-

tuced.

By Felker, house roll No. 147, to amend sections 328, 231 and 332 of title 10, chapter, Compiled Statutes of Nebraska for 1895 attitled, "Evidence," and to repeal said visitial sections.

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By Felker, house roll No. 148, to amend section 581 (being the Code of Civil Procedure) of the Compiled Statutes of 1895, and to repeal said original section.

By Loomis, house roll No. 149, to amend section 585 of the Criminal Code and to repeal said section as now existing.

By Hull, house roll No. 150, to regulate the manufacture and sale of cider, to prevent adulteration, deception and fraud therein and to provide penalties for violations thereof. By Loomis, house roll No. 151, to amend

ection 2 of chapter xxxiv, entitled "Guar-lians and Wards," of the Compiled Stat-ites of Nebraska of 1895 and to repeal said

utes of Nebraska of 1895 and to repeal said section as now existing.

By Loomis, house roll No. 152, to define the liability of railroad companies for damages sustained by employes by reason of the negligence of other employes.

By Loomis, house roll No. 153, to provide for the destruction of noxious weeds and for the collection of expenses incurred thereby, to fix penalties for the violation of this act and to repeal sections 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 429, 421, 422, 423, 425, 427 and 428 of the Compiled Statutes of Nebraska of 1895.

By Wooster, house roll No. 154, defining what shall be legal tender in the payment of debt.

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By Grimes, house roll No. 155, proposing an amendment to section 1 of article vii of the constitution of the state of Nebraska, relating to woman suffrage.

By Hamilton, house roll No. 156, to amend section 20 of chapter vii of the Compiled Statutes of Nebraska of 1895, and to receal said original section as now existing.

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By Hamilton, house roll No. 157, to amend section 5, of chapter xxviii, of the Complied Statutes of Nebraska of 1895.

By Hamilton, house roll No. 158, to amend section 3, of chapter xxviii, of the Complied Statutes of Nebraska of 1895.

By McGee, house roll No. 159, to amend section 3d, of chapter xxviii, of the Complied Statutes of Nebraska of 1895, and to repeal said section as now existing.

By McGee, house roll No. 159, to amend section 189, of chapter xviii, of the Criminal Code, entitled "Offenses Against Election Laws," and to repeal said section.

By Eastman, house roll No. 161, to assist and develop the Iowa, Lake Shore & Gulf railroad in the state of Nebraska.

By Cronk, house roll No. 162 to collect a direct tax on dogs for the purpose of creating a fund for the payment of the bounty on woives, coyotes and wildcats and the suppression of the dog nuisance.

By Dobson, house roll No. 163 to amend section 119, of chapter 1xxvii, of the Compiled Statutes of Nebraska of the year 1895.

By Welch, house roll No. 164, to prevent desecration of the American flag.

By Velch, house roll No. 165, to amend section 4, of chapter 1xxxix, of the Compiled Statutes of Nebraska of 1895, entitled "Swamp lands," and to repeal said original section.

By McCracken, house roll No. 168, to

ection.

By McCracken, house roll No. 166, to mend section \$17, title xxvii, of the Cambiled Statutes of Nebraska of 1895. Code of Civil Procedure, and to repeal said original contents. inal section.

By Grandstaff, house roll No. 167, to amend section 3, chapter laxix, subdivision 9, of Compiled Statutes of Nebraska, 1895, and to repeal said original section.

By Horner, house roll No. 188, to provide for improving and maintaining public roads.

Ship Live Stock to Chicago. WAYNE. Neb., Jan. 16 .- (Special.) -- A spe-

Dahlman, Laws and Edgerton Will

Take Hold on Monday. LINCOLN, Jan. 16 .- (Special.) - The New State Board of Transportation held its first Cmaha National Sues a New Jersey Life Inmeeting this afternoon in the office of Treasarer Meserve. There were present the full board, Auditor John F. Cornell, chairman; Land Commissioner Welfe, Secretary of State THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS INVOLVO Porter, Attorney General Smyth and Treas-urer Meserve. The board ratified the caucus nominees for secretaries and named the fol-lowed gentlemen: J. C. Dahlman of Chadron. Gilbert L. Laws of Lincoln and Joseph Edgerton of Grand Island. Their appoint-ments will take effect next Monday. There were rumors around the capitol building today to the effect that ex-Secretary Jerry Farrell was inclined to make a fight for his osition in the courts, but this report cou-of be traced to an authentic source. Fr rell was a democrat, and worked for the elec-tion of Bryan during the last campaign. He cannot understand why one good democrat other, however loyal the latter may have

been to the free silver cause.

The Board of Public Lands and Buildings was in session this afternoon until nearly 6 o'clock. There were present Land Com-missioner Wolfe, Attorney General Smyth, Treasurer Meserve and Secretary of State Porter, who is secretary of the board. Not a great amount of business was transacted. An order was made changing the officers of the Geneva Industrial school on February I, at which time Superintendent Scabrooks will retire. A. Wanmer, Phelps county; C. Stockman, Lincoln, and D. C. Rowden, Omaha, were appointed janitors at the state house. Gunther Simpson, who has for many years been one of the principal Janitors of the capitol under republican administration has been retained temperarily.

On Tuesday evening Prof. H. P. Judson of Chicago university will lecture in the chapel of the State university on "Territorial Expansion in Europe." The proceeds of the ecture will be devoted to purchasing books or the historical library of the High school. Omaha people in Lincoln: At the Lindell-F. S. Lewis, O. L. Wahlford, W. H. Brown, S. J. Potter. At the Lincoln-J. A. Eyler,

## CORN IS SPOILING IN THE CRIBS.

Farmers in the State Are Losers by the Wet Winter. WEST POINT, Neb., Jan. 16.—(Special.)— Since 4 o'clock this morning rain has been falling steadily. The snow is rapidly melting and fears are entertained of a flood. Large quantities of uncribbed corn are spoiling. Some farmers have from 3,000 to 4,000 bushels lying unprotected upon the ground, which, if not fed immediately, will be

HEBRON, Neb., Jan. 16 .- (Special.) -- The ground is covered with ice and snow, and travel has been entirely suspended. This morning the weather is mild and rain is promised. The ground has had no such soaking for many years back, and every in-dication is favorable for a good crop this year. All grain is looking splendid.

LYONS, Neb., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—Thou-sands of bushels of corn are being cribbed here. Much of the corn was gathered during wet weather and many farmers fear the mile winter will cause damage to the grain BATTLE CREEK, Neb., Jan. 16.—(Speial.)—Notwithstanding the had roads and bad weather corn is coming in faster than it can be received. Everything that can hold corn has been filled up. The Battle Creek bank is building a crib 130 feet long by twelve feet wide. S. B. Baker has built over 190 feet and is still building more, and oth ers are building, making in all about 1,00 feet. Merchants pay 12 cents on account Dealers pay from 8 to 10 cents. Great fears are felt as to whether it will keep or not Nearly everybody is burning corn for fuel It is raining and sleeting here today, making the condition of corn much worse

### KILLED BY BURLINGTON FLYER. Ental Accident in the Freight Yards

at Lincoln. LINCOLN, Jan. 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-W. E. Dougherty, 32 years old, was cut to pieces by the Omnha flyer in the B. & M. He was a brother of Secretary Dougherty of the Young Men's Christian asociation. The deceased leaves a wife, but had no children.

Mr. Dougherty was foreman of the Bur-ington freight depot. While engaged in marking some six or eight cars on the forgn track he stepped out from between them lirectly in the way of No. 4, then approaching on the main track. The engineer blew three short, warning whistles, upon which Dougherty stepped promptly into the center of the mein track. It is believed that this was an absent-minded act, and that he thought he was stepping on the sidetrack. For years he has been accustomed to be around tracks, and his strange action canno e accounted for. His remains were taken to a local undertaker's and a coroner's jury summoned. After viewing the remains th

#### ORGANIZE A BIMETALLIC LEAGUE. Forty-Five Free Silverites at Hustings

Eand Themselves Together. HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-About forty-five free silverites met in the court house this afternoon in pursuance to a call by John N. Lyman, who invited "all who are opposed to the destruction of silver as money, but who are in favor of its being restored to the place from which it was east down by the law of 1873." The meeting was intended to be a big thing and for the purpose of organizing a bimetallic league regardless of party affiliations. During the meeting speeches were made by John Stevens, John N. Ly man, General Bowen and George Tibbetts, A bimetallic league was formed with John N. Lyman president and Lloyd Lynn secretary. It is the purpose of this league to get the silverites thoroughly organized at once and continue right along in the in-

Express Companies Consolidate. HASTINGS, Jan. 16.—(Special.)—The American and Adams Express companies have consolidated in this city, with Thomas A McDonald as agent and Edward Holmes as cashler. The consolidation was made late yesterday afternoon and was quite a surprise to all. This move was made for the convenience of the companies and also to save expense. All business will be trans acted from the Adams Express company's office and two large express wagons will be kept on the go right along.

J. Odonell, route agent for the Adams Express company, and W. R. Jones, route agent for the American Express company, are in the city checking up the business of these two companies.

Will Go to the Supreme Court. FREMONT, Jan. 16.-(Special.)-Judge court yesterday afternoon and overruled the motion for a new trial in the case of Stoecks & Gohlman against the Elkhorn Railroad company, one of the Dodge damage cases which was tried before him in the May, 1896, erm of court, and a verdict rendered for the company. The case will go to the su-

August Zuhlke is Buried. about 50 years old and leaves a wife and lowed to furnish

The Pierce band has been holding an art loan exhibition, which proved a great auc-

family.

The city marshal of Franklin captured an cently.

Juniata's new brick school building is com pleted and ready for occupancy. It is a two-story and basement structure, 62x60 feet. Isane B. Doggett of Thayer has been ar rested and held under \$200 bonds for trial on the charge of selling liquor without a license.

Lobe Colwell of Osceola lost an eye recently by being struck by a flying piece of a bolt. He struck the bolt with a hammer and the bolt being frosty broke and flew. the Chites States.

If suffering from any form of piles ask your druggist for a package of Pyramid Pile forts of William Frazier, traveling egent of the George Adams & Burke company.

While two little girls, children of Fred Krause of Wilside, were cutting kindling one of them made a mistake with the hatchet and cut off one of the fingers of the other one. While two little girls, children of Fred

surance Company.

Amount Claimed is on a Policy Held by the Bank as Collateral for a Loan to the Late Frank C. Johnson,

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Omaha National bank of Omaha, Neb., today began suit in the United States court at Trenton against the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company of Newark for \$30,000 on a policy held in that company. The petition sets out that the policies, or a part of them, had been placed in the hands of the plaintiff's bank as collateral security by Frank C. Johnson, since deceased. The holder of the policy allowed a payment to lapse, but the bank offered the amount of the payment to the company, which was refused. After the death of Johnson the bank presented the policy for payment, but the insurance company declined to take it up. The policy was then sent to a New York attorney, who, after looking up the situation, decided to bring suit

#### YEAR'S WORK OF CHURCH BUILDING. Report of the Congregational Society Presented by Dr. Cobb.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The forty-fourth annual report of the board of trustees of the Congregational Church Building society was presented at the annual meeting of the society in the Bible house by the secretary, Rev. L. H. Cobb. D. D. It showed that twelve Protestant benevolent societies were at a recent date carrying an indebtedness of not less than \$1,913,632; that that enor mous indebtedness would have been \$743,020 more had not an unsparing retrenchment prevented an actual debt of \$1,758,652. The denominations reported as sharing this de-deficiency fellowship are the Presbyterian. Baptist, the Congregational, the Methodist Episcopal and the Reformed churches. The ndividual sums making this total vary from \$7,500 to \$299,062. While the Congregational Church Building society is charged with money to carry on its work; it owes a debt banker. It has now, and the same is pracitically true from month to month, a list of fifty applications that ought to have been

promptly answered, but could not be for lack of at least \$25,000. Contributions have been received from more churches than in any previous year, 2,644, and that aid has been voted to thirty more churches or houses of worship than in any preceding year, and forty-five parsonages twelve less than in 1895. Ald has been voted on 140 houses of worship and on forty-five parsonages. Fifteen of the houses of worthip are east of the castern boundary of Ohio, 125 are west of that boundary, two of the paraonages are east and forty-three

Payments direct from the treasury amount rayments direct from the treasury anothering to \$71,887 have been made toward the completion of 119 houses of worship. The value of church property secured by this outlay of benevolent funds is \$235,975.25. Payments in the form of leans amounting t 119,995 have been made to forty-five churchs oward the completion of forty-five parson The value of the parsonage scured by this investment is \$42,456. orings the number of houses of worship of the roll up to 2,775 and the number of par sonaged to 567

Between May 1, 1882, and December 31 1896, the treasurer has received \$97,933 in the form of contributions to the parsonage loan funds. He has received \$132,522 in the form of par-sonage loans refunded. The purpose of the board is to keep both these sums con-

stantly invested in parsonages.
On the 31st of December, 1896, the church building loan fund was \$315,571. One hundred and ten churches have received aid from this fund. In 1896 accounts were closed on twenty-three houses of worship and thirty six parsonages. Adding these figures to those previously reported we have 457 church accounts closed and 233 parsonage accounts. The report of Rev. George A. Hood of Bos ton, field secretary of Fagiand, stated that the Congregationalists had organized in the last ten years 2,374 churches. Though few of these can build a meeting house withou he aid of the Church Building society, only build by this society in the ten years, or c-half the number organized; and is aiding these the society has kept the appliants waiting one-half a year for lack of

Troubles in the Business World. DES MOINES, Jan. 16 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Harian Bros., leading retail drug gists, failed today, giving chattel mortgages aggregating \$7,000, besides which they have ther liabilities to an amount not yet do

CANTON, S. D., Jan. 16 .- (Special Tele gram.)—The sheriff today closed the mercantile house of P. J. Anderson upon attachments. Liabilities about \$2,500, assets about \$2,000. Anderson claims an exemption of \$750 out of the above assets.

Fear Floods from the Snow. PRESCOTT, Ariz., Jan. 16 .- The storm still continues, and there is a general blockade of traffic. All trains on the Atlantic & Pacific are reported blockaded, train load of oranges from Call fornia was ditched fourteen miles west of Ash Fork yesterday. Should the storm terminate with rain great damage will be done, as the streams are now running bankfull, and there is from five to

six feet of snow in the mountains. Prencher Sent to Jail for Theft. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 16 .- A Star special from Liberty, Mo., says: B. T. Bonna, an ordained preacher, has been sent to jail here in default of \$350 bond, which was placed over him on a charge of stealing bibles and other religious books belonging to the Will-iam Jewell college. He says he bought the books from another student. Bonna is a cir-cuit preacher, and has been filling pulpits in small Missouri towns for a year past.

Kills His Mife and Himself. CINCINNATI, Jan. 16 .- A dispatch from Chattanooga, Tenn., says: News was re-FREMONT. Jan. 16.—(Special.)—Judge ceived here from Rugby, Tenn., that Marshall held a short session of the district Benjamin L. Pavis of the Tabard inn had cut his wife's throat and then killed himself. The cause was a mystery. Mr. Davis was a clerk in the Gibbons house in Cincinnati until last fail, when he went to the Tabard inn. Before coming to Cincinnati he had been employed in the New Netherlands, New York City.

Deputy Weld for Murder. PERRY, Okl., Jap. 16.—Deputy Jim Cut-tlebury and George Garrison, after several LYONS, Neb., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—August tlebury and theory of today remanded to jall days' trial, ware today remanded to jall for the murder of William Wilson near the Bancroft cemetery yesterday. He was the Bancroft temetery yesterday.

Each Told the Same Tale. NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- Ethel Assnes sued her husband, Abraham Assnes of Cleveland, for divorce, alleging that he led her into marriage by false representations that he was wealthy. The husband makes a similar complaint.

Examination Postponed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The preliminary examination of General Rolof, secretary of war of the Cuban junta, and Dr. Jose J. Luis, who were jointly charged with having violated the neutrality act in connection with an alleged filibustering expedition on the steamer Woodall, which left this port for Cuba on June 28, 1895, was today adjourned to January 22.

At New York-Arrived-Edam, from Am-sterdam; Persla, from Hamburg; Werra At Havre Balled-La Gascogne, for New York. At Southampton-Sailed-St. Louis, for New York.

SECRETARIES ARE NOW SECURE. BANK AS AFTER ITS MONEY BLIZZARD IS ENROUTE FROM NORTH. Gale of Piercingly Cold Wind Accom-

panied by a Fall of Snow. VALENTINE, Neb., Jan. 16.—(Special Tel egram.)-Light snow commenced falling early this morning, which continued until afternoon, when the wind changed and the weather commenced turning colder, with an increased fall of snow, until tonight the storm has assumed the proportions of a bliz-zard. The blizzard flag is flying over the United States weather bureau. The mercury 17 above zero, and the wind is blowing a severe gale. CHADRON, Jan. 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-

It has been snowing continuously here for the past fourteen hours, and there is now about eight inches of snow upon the ground and no signs of the storm abating. There is o wind and the weather is not cold. CHADRON, Neb., Jan. 16.—(Special Telegram.)-The storm at this place has in-creased in violence all day and now bids

fair to be a respectably sized blizzard. Abou

a foot of snow has fallen and the wind is now blowing very hard, D., Jan. 16.—(Special Tele gram.)-A heavy snow storm has been in progress since noon. Four inches of snow have been added to the three feet that already covered Jim River valley and fears are entertained that the railways will again be blockaded. Efforts to open the Great Northern road between Watertown and this city have been abandoned. The rotary snowlow, after getting as far as Willow Lakes urned back and was sent to raise the blockade on the Aberdeen line, and nothing will be done toward opening the Huron line until the other is cleared of snow. No trains have been operated on the Great Northern be-tween Benson, Minn., and Huran for two

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 18 .- (Special Tele gram.)-About six inches of snow fell here today, with but little wind accompanying. The snow is light and very little wind would ause another railroad blockade.

Enrmor Venrly Killed by His Team. BLOOMINGTON, Neb., Jan. 16,-(Special.) -While Peter Stone was husking corn yesterday his team became unmanageable and in trying to stop them he was almost crushed to death.

MINE WORKERS ELECT OFFICERS. Patrick McBride Defeated for Election as President.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 16 .- The United Mine Workers of America today adopted the folowing: owing:

Resolved, That the wages of all day labor divance in proportion to the mining rate, Resolved, That the Jackson, Massillon. Sechoeton, Carroll, Tuscarawas and No. 6 cein of the Columbiana county demand 3 ents per ton differential over the Hocking

The resolution was amended by striking out Tuscarawas and Carroll counties and the words "other low coal fields" inserted. "Resolved, That the above scale go into effect on February 1."

The rules were suspended and the convenion proceeded to the election of officers for the ensuing year. The following were the nominations for president: M. D. Ratchford, Ohlo; Patrick McBride, Pennsylvania; Alexander Johnson, Ohio.

The ballot resulted as follows: Ratchford, 129; McBride, 47; Johnson, 2. Mr. Ratchford as declared elected. Vice presidential nominations were: John Kane, Indiana; James O'Connor, Illinois; John Fahy, Ohio; W. C. Webb, Kentucky; Fred Dileher, Ohio, having withdrawn his

ame. The ballot resulted as follows: Kane, 29; O'Conner, 15; Faby, 2; Webb, 38. The rules were suspended and W. C. Pearce was re-elected as secretary by acclamation.
The executive board chosen is J. H. Kennedy, Indiana; R. L. Davis, Ohio; Patrick Dolan, Pennsylvania; Fred Dilcher, Ohio; Henry Stephenson, West Virginia; James

McBride, Webb, Cameron and Miller were ected delegates to the next federal convenon of labor national convention. The atlocal miners' convention is to be held in Columbus. Forty dollars was voted to aid the defense of J. M. Matheny, charged with having burned a hopper. He claims to Innocent. The speakers condemued the crime, but held that Matheny ought to be helped to show his innocence if innocent.

#### PULLING PUMPS FROM THE MINES. WIII Mean the Leadville's Mines.

LEADVILLE, Colo., Jan. 16 .- The pulling of the big pumps in the Maid of Erin mine, which has been definitely determined upon by the owners, Measrs. Moffat and Smith, will cause the closing down within a short time of nearly every large silver, lead and iron mine in Leadville. The determination to pull the pumps is due to the refusal of the owners of wet mines to agree to continue to pay for the pumping, which costs over \$5,000 a week. Governor Adams and V. Debs are both in the camp and are actively working to bring about an agreement between the strikers and mine Prominent mine owners agree that if settlement is not reached Leadville will

# ecome a second-rate mining camp.

Deaths of a Day. FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 16 .- John C. Duvall is dead in this city. Enfeebled by years, he succumbed to an attack of grip. He was the last survivor of the Fannin massacre at Golied in 1833. He was SI years ld and was one of the most noted soldiers of Texas in its struggle for independence and in the wars with Mexico. NEWBURGH, N. Y., Jan. 16.—Hon. Joel

T. Hoadley, the well-known historian, died here to-day from paralysis. Mr. Headley was born in Walton, N. Y., in 1818, and edu-cated at Union college and Auburn Theological seminary. He was at one time en-gaged with Horace Greeley in the editorship f the New York Tribune and wrote sev eral historical works, among them being the "Life of Cromwell," "Washington and His Generals," and the "Life of Farragut." He was elected secretary of state in 1855

no the knownothing ticket.

RCOKVILLE, Ind., Jan. 16.—John A.
Beadle died here today. He was at one time a well known western newspaper writer, and was the author of "A History of the Morand "The Western World." recently he has been connected with the American Press association at Washington. ATLANTIC, Ia., Jan. 16.—(Special Tele-gram.)—The wife of one of Atlantic's popular letter carriers, Mrs. Scott Hatton, died this evening after an illness of over four weeks of typhoid fever. She leaves a husband and two small children.

Minister Who is Ready to Fight. ST. JOSEPH, Jan. 16 .- Attorney Joseph Woodson assaulted Rev. Thomas Cooper in a justice court during the trial of a case and the pastor reached for a revolver with the apparent intention of using it on the lawyer. The justice got between the men and no further damage was done. Mr. Cooper was defendant in a civil suit brough by a physician for medical attendance. pastor thought the bill too high and refused settle. He alleged Woodson, attorney for the physician, falsified the facts, and thereat called him a liar. Then the fight began, Mr. Cooper is an Englishman and was deposed from the Hundley, Methodist Episcopal church for "scrapping" and other things. Woodson is a nephew of ex-Gov ernor Woodson.

Bingham Returns for Trial. SPRINGFIELD, III., Jan. 16 .- Governor Tanner to-day issued a requisition upon the governor of Oregon for the extradition of John Bingham, alias Halpin, alias Bella, un-

der arrest at Portland. Bingham is wanted

for complicity in the murder of Gustav Col-

lander during an election riot in Chicago. Bermuda Arrives with Its Tow. BREAKWATER, Del., Jan. teamer Bermuda passed up this morning

# Review of the Week's Events.

For the Week Ending January 16

#### FOREIGN.

CUBA—January 11: Horribie atrocities reported in vicinity of Guanabacoca; 10-year-old schoolboy killed for refusing to hurah for Spain. Marquis of Apeztequa leaves Havana for Spain. January 12: Trial of Louis Someillan closed, but sentence reserved. Consul General Lee indignantly denies having sent any message to Olney by Representative Money. January 15: Report that Gomez has taken Santa Clara by strin and is marching on to Havana; Generals Bandera and Luque tall in the action.

RELATING TO CUBA—January 13: Collector at Jacksonville, Fla., receives instructions not to grant clearance asked for by the Daunitess. January 14: Agreement said to have been reached between United States and Spain upon terms Spain is willing to grant insurgents. January 13: General Carles holff, secretary of war for Cuban republic, arrested at New York for alleged breach of neutrality act in connection with a fillbustering expedition in 1895. January 14: Letter from the president of the Cuban republic by inference denies that insurgents seek peace on terms other than absolute public by inference denies that insurgents seek peace on terms other than absolute

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS-January 9: Rebela wreck a train at San Martos, near Man-January 10: Reported that 6,000 insurgents were severely repulsed while trying to the isthmus of Navoleta.

THE AMERICAS—January 11: Enrique Perez, late Venezuelan minister of finance, to be arrested for ordering 10,000,000 instead of 2,200,000 pieces of nickel, worth 12½ centimes each. British Columbia Indians threaten an uprising over interference with their custom of celebrating a birthday "potjatch." January 12: Senate of the Argentine Republic authorized the Buenos Ayres municipal council to issue a loan of \$5,000,000. uary 15: General Medesto Alfaro elected president of the republic of Ecuador. ENGLAND-January 11: Prince of Wales invited Ambassador Bayard to Sandringnam. Indian famine fund started by lord mayor of London. First-class cruiser. The

Terrible, on trial trip, averaged twenty-two and one-half knots an hour, claimed to beat the record of every war vessel affont. Queen donates \$4,000 to the India famine fund. January 12: Lady Henry Somerset badly injured in a carriage accident at West-OTHER LANDS-January 9: Supreme council decided on to relieve czar of routine work. Russian military officers arrive to drill Corean army. Turkish Reform league charges sultan with planning another massacre and demands his deposition. January 11: Organized socialist clubs discovered in Belgian army and 177 non-commissioned officers suspended for belonging to them. Lord Kelvin and Dr. Simon Newcomb of Washington elected as honorary members of Russian academy. Death of Consul Phillips and com-panions on peaceable mission to Benin City, on the Guinea coast, confirmed. January 12: Pope issues order forbidding priests not of the diocese to reside there. Mrs. Carew. about to be convicted of murder at Yokohama, is vindicated by sensational con-fession of Mary Jacob, her governess. German minister to Japan assaults a Japanese fession of Mary Jacob, her governess. German minister to Japan assaults a Japan student at Yokohama without provocation, leading to vigerous demand for his recall. January 13: Vice Consul E. V. Kellet assaulted by Siamese soldiers at Bangkok. Starving Turkish troops reported sacking Greek and Bulgarian villages. January 14: Unarmed tramp tries to force entrance into presence of the queen regent at Madrid. Bombay's 1,000,000 inhabitants cut in two by desertions through fear of plague; plague of the constant of the constan

#### appears at Poonah and other towns in northwestern India. CONGRESSIONAL.

HOUSE-Jan:uary 9: Debate closed on Pacific funding bill-Indian appropriation bill reperted. January 11: Pacific funding bill defeated by vote of 168 to 102—Passed army appropriation bill carrying over \$32,000,000. January 13: Representatives Maguire and Johnson of California have a lively tilt over an unpleasant reference to latter introduced in the Congressional Record. January 14: President sends in his veto of bill to establish a new division of the eastern district of Texas. January 15: Bill introduced by Gamble granting lands in South Dakota to aid in construction of the Dakota Pacific

railway from Sioux Falls to Granger, Wyo.
SENATE—January 12: House amendment concurred in and bill passed to conform and ratify construction of a bridge across the Red river above Fulton, Ark., by the Texarkana & Fort Smith Railway company. January 14: Bill introduced by Senator Gear for settlement of the Pacific roads indebtedness-Morgan of Alabama offers a resoution inquiring as to the title of the various Pacific roads. January 15: Thurston roduced a resolution favoring recognition of Cuban independence—Free homestead bill

### LEGISLATIVE.

NEBRASKA-HOUSE-Japuary 11: Standing committees announced. Japuary 12: tills introjuced appropriating \$90,000 for payment of members and employes; prohib ing railroads from Issuing free passes; compelling railways to carry free of charge the ernor, state officers, judges of the supreme court, secretaries of Board of Transportaon and members of the legislature during term of office; and repealing the sugar and hicory bounty law. January 15: Bill introduced to appropriate \$250,000 for a state set sugar factory.— SENATE—January 11: Bills tintroduced to provide a city assessor for the city of Lincoln and make the entire city one assessment precinct; to prevent combinations between fire insurance companies; to provide for the recount of the votes ast for and against the constitutional amendments and for schators and representatives to the recent election; to prevent deficiency judgments against mortgagess of real es-

tate; and for repeal of the Russian thistle law.
SOUTH DAKOTA-HOUSE-January 9: Resolutions offered relating to Cuba, and calling for investigation of Taylor settlement. Bill introduced fixing railroad fares at 3 cents a mile and demanding mileage books good in hands of any one. January 12: Minsage from Governor Lee asks that action be taken in regard to an exhibit of eash in hands of state treasurer, thereby refusing to accept certificates of deposit as evidences of cash. Railroad bill introduced almost identical with the Wheeler bill of two years ago. January 15: Bills introduced for taxing cattle brought into the state for grazing by nonresidents; and making loan of public funds for private gain embezzlement. SENATE January 9: Bill to remove capital to Huron defeated by vote of 23 to 14. Bills introduced to regulate salaries of treasurer and register of deeds; to provide for another judicial circuit, and to reimburse J. M. Good for expenses of \$4.517 incurred in Indian trouble of 1891. Republican caucus chose Representative J. A. Pickler as its candidate

for the United States senate or the United States senate.

MISSOURI-January 12: Resolution introduced in the senate charges Kansas City solice department with corruption and calls for legislative investigation. Governor's nessage favors participation with adjoining states in building a railway to tidewater.

OTHER STATES—Republican caucus in North Dakota chose Senator Hansbrough as nominee for United States senator. Governor Stephens of Missouri, in his inaugural, takes a gloomy view of the outlook and recommends most rigid economy; also estab-lishment of a banking bureau, laws to suppress trusts, to prevent coercion of employes and also a fellow-servant bill. Bill introduced in Illinois senate appropriates \$100,000 for participation in Transmississippi Exposition. California legislature re-elects George of C. Perkins to the United States senate on first ballot. Lower house in Idaho unseats two Dubois members from Bingham county. Governor Richards of Wyoming, in his measage, recommends leasing of grazing lands as solution of the agricultural problem in Wyoming, and that the general government be asked to cede the control of all public lands to the states. Report of the auditor of state in Iowa shows a deficit of \$207,075. In New York the senate has given a third reading to the anti-trust bill; and a repub

#### lican caucus has chosen Thomas C. Platt ascandidate for the United States senate. January 14: Senator William A. Harris introduced a bill imposing severe restrictions apen corporations, aimed mainly against formation of wildcat concerns. POLITICAL.

NATIONAL-January 11: Archbishop Martinelli contradicts rumor that he had is tructions from the pope to approach the United States government on the attitude of Luba. Stirring address issued to people's party advising them to stand alone and act become camp followers of the democracy. Conference of gold standard democrats at thicago decides to continue present organization. January 12: Arbitration treaty with England signed and sealed. Jacob S. Coxcy and a number of middle-of-the-roaders or-England signed and scaled. Jacob S. Coxcy and a number of middle-of-the-roaders organize the United States party at St. Louis. Missouri river stockmen at Fierre, S. D. take steps alming to secure legislation in way of bounties on wolf scales. January 13: Ex-Representative W. A. Harper of Chicago announced as candidate to succeed John M. Palmer in the United States senate. Daniel S. Lamont, secretary of war, elected director National Union bank at New York. January 14: Monetary convention at Indianapolis favors perpetuation of present gold standard, recommend retirement of notes and executive committee selected to secure proper legislation from congress. Richard Croker, before the Tammany Central club, reiterates his assertion that he is out of politics. January 15: Senator Sherman acknowledged acceptance of the profer of secretaryship of state, thus indirectly confirming previous report that Mark Hanna would be his successor in the senate. Chicago city council passes an ordinance imposing a fine of \$3 for wearing of hats during theatrical performances.

NEBRASKA—January 9: Charges filed against Postmaster A. T. Hill of Lyons. Fred Mets, sr., chosen to carry the vote of Nebraska to the electoral college. January 12: Nebraska banking board named as bank examiners: G. A. Luikhart of Norfolk, and S. A. Reynolds, Reuben Lipp and John F. Coad, jr., of Omaha. Douglas county county commissioners elect Commissioner Stanberg as chairman. January 13: Senators

#### is United States district judge. COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

NEW ENTERPRISES—January 11: General Trust company of Illinois incorporated at Springfield, with capital of \$5,000,000. Large co-operative iron works under way to be located at Port Angeles, on Puget Sound. Plant to cost \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 and half stock already subscribed by 1,200 Pennsylvania workingmen. January 12: Polk county's creamery at Osceola started up again. January 14: Meade county Bank of Sturg's incorporated at Pierre, S. D., with capital of \$20,000. Packers' Building and Loan association of South Omaha incorporated with capital stock of \$1,000,000. Omaha Live Stock Commission company, \$10,000; Platt & Frees company, at Hed Cloud, Neb., \$10,000; Telephone Mining and Development company, at Omaha \$500,000.

BANK FAILURES—Merchants State bank, Hoisington, Kan., closed, paying depositors in full: First National bank at Alma, Neb., liabilities, \$125,000; Seattle Savings bank, liabilities, \$70,000; assets, \$164,000; First National bank at Ocala, Fla., liabilities, \$154,000; City National bank at Streator, Il, notified depositors to call for their money.

MERCANTILE FAILURES—Builders' and Traders' exchange, Milwaukee; liabilities, \$90,000; O. A. Micher & Co., dry goods, Oklaboma City; Walker White Lead company, Cincinnati, incorporated, paid up capital, \$504,000; itewart Ceramic company, New York City; Thomas Durston & Son, stationers, Syraches, N. Y.; R. A. Shores and E. A. Shores, ir., Milwaukee, personal assignment to ex-Governor Upham, bond, \$200,000; Morgan & Mudgett, hardware, Alma, Neb., liabilities, \$3,000; Illinois & Wisconsin Lumber company, Ilabilities, \$60,000, assets, \$100,000; White Swan Mining and Milling company, Des Moines, corporation operating gold mine in Oregon City claimed Investment \$118,000; Wolf & Co., blacksmiths' supplies, Cincinnati, liabilities, \$40,000; H. S. Robinson & Co., Detroit, gave three chattel morigages, aggregating \$128,305, assets less final \$100,000; David O'Gray, New York, liabilities, \$40,000, assets, \$50,000; Columbius, Sandusky & Hocking Valley Railway

# CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

FIRES—Creamery building, Falls City, Neb., total loss; warehouse American Tobacco company, Danville, Va., loss, \$150,000, insurance, \$125,000; Anchor Flour mill, Minne-apolis, loss, \$150,000, fully insured; Altman & Co., clothicrs, Buffalo, five-story brick block, loss, \$150,000, insurance, \$125,000; Fox Paper company's plant, Crescentville, O., loss, \$150,000, insurance, \$125,000; row brick buildings, Milan, Mo., loss, \$71,400; insured, \$18,500; Crather & Haverhill's warehouse, Montreal, Can., stock carried, \$300,000,

MURDERS-Grant Edwards, shot and killed 16-year-old Louisa Hodge at Webb SUICIDES-January 9; Herman Stimm. Janeaville, Wis ; Owen Ferguson, county clerk, Fon du Lac, Wis. January 10: Thomas G. Conkling, Pinkerton agent, Kansas City, Mo.; George B. Woodworth, Chattanooga, Tenn., aged 59: John M. Gossler, bank cashier, Lebanon, Pa., aged 40. January 12: Henry Miller, formerly member Chicago Live Stock exchange, San Francisco, aged 50; Captain J. T. Taylor, Boston; Harry Spencer, Stock exchange, San Francisco, aged 50; Blue Valley, Neb.; John Roc, Napa, Cal.

Blue Valley, Neb.; John Roe, Napa, Cal.

ACCIDENTS—January 9: Passenger runs into trolley car at Minneapolis, six seriously injured. January 11: Peter Hilson and John O'Connell killed at Butte, repairing trestle on Great Northern road; collision near Fort Worth, Tex., kills two ment torpodo magazine explodes at Shamokin, Pa., killing four and seriously injuring one; four persons killed and one fatally injured in coal mine at Pottsville, Pa. January 14: Street car going down steep grade at Pittsburg jumped the track, seriously injuring five and thirty-nine or less cut and bruised. January 12: Five children drowned while skatters at St. Louis.

The steamer left for Bermuda about two weeks ago to bring the Pyrian to this Dort.

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