## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1899.

## SOUTH DAKOTA LEGISLATURE the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley mittee representing the legislature, the su-

## Express Bill Calls Out Considerable Discussion in the Senate.

### BILL COMES UP FOR FINAL ACTION TODAY

Large Number of New Measures Introduced in Each House-Detailed Report of the Proceedings of Monday.

divisions. PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 30 .- (Special Telegram.)-In the senate Hanten introduced a bill requiring county judges to hold regular terms of court the first Monday of each month, except in the month of August. Other bills introduced:

By Littlefield-Providing for state depositeries, requiring security for funds and relieving state treasurer of responsibilities. By Ulmer, by Request-Prohibiting bulls,

jacks, stallions and rams from running at large. By Gundarson—Regulating purchase

grain and requiring record and identifica-tion of sellers.

By Jones-Appropriating \$250 to Mrs. E. Lind for the care of insane in Gregory

county. Rouck-Relating to grain warehouses By

years.

By Rouck-Relating to grain warehouses and knspection of grain. By Lawson-Cliving Boards of Equaliza-tion power to administer oaths. By Peaso-Legalizing a settlement be-tween Aurora county and D. H. Eastman, county treasurer. By Gundarson-Providing for a year term for members of the localizations one-ball to

for members of the legislature, one-half to be elected each two years. The senate bill to reimburse partles for

money advanced in mustering the militia last spring was passed. ized.

The bill for the treatment of indigent drunkards was killed by the committee. The Wilmarth house bill for classification starts off with a creamery, a blacksmith shop and a general store conducted by John of cities was called up as a special order and passed, as was the house bill to increase Struble, formerly of Jasper. the number of justices of the peace to eight in counties of over 20,000 population.

The express bill was called up as a special order. It called out a long and heated argument with a number of amendments, all of which were voted down and the bill comes of oats, barley and rye. up for final action tomorrow. Hanten presented an amendment to provide that appeals from rates fixed by the railroad commission shall be tried in state courts and that the rates should take effect pending such trials. This was opposed on the ground that it is in conflict with the United States coming to South Dakota. laws and the constitution and his amendment was killed by 26 to 15. Tyler moved to amend by providing an appropriation of \$10,000 to carry out the provisions of the bill, which was opposed on the ground that it was a foxy way of requiring a two-thirds vote on the measure. This called out debate and his amendment was killed 40 to 1.

### House Proceedings.

In the house, favorable committee reports were placed on a number of Sherrard's bills for management of the Children's home and on the bill for tax inheritances.

The bill to fix insurance tax on companies St. Joseph's hospital in this city at 4:55 a according to classification was unfavorably reported.

The bill to establish a plant for the manufacture of binding twine at the penitentiary was amended to provide for the erection of ness baffled the skill of the best physicians a building for the purpose and the approin the city until hypnotic power was resorted priation of \$15,000 to \$20,000 by committee. The senate having sent up the two bills providing for normal schools at Aberdeen

and Watertown, the rules were suspended on motion of Glass and these bills were given first and second reading. Bills introduced were:

By Myron-To appropriate \$25,000 for laboratory and museum at Vermilion univer-

sity. By Stoddard-To prevent the adultera of linseed or flaxseed oil and to abol-the publication of certificates of nomifather was a minister. Myron was educated. as he used to say, in the district school, in nettion.

By Baskin-Regulating the salaries of circuit court reporters, making the pay op-tional with judges, not to exceed \$7 per

will soon commence to make additions to preme court, the bar and other organizaits railroad facilities in this city. It is tions and large numbers of prominent citibelieved that Belle Fourche will be made a zens and escorted to the senale chamber, division town and that the company has dewhere they lay in state until 2 o'clock, when clided to erect a round house, turntable, water tank and coal houses here. It is elaborate ceremonies were held. Meantime a continuous stream of people passed reported that a guit claim deed has been slowly by the bler. The services were con-illed conveying to the company title to the ducted by Rev. W. E. Thompson, pastor right of way across the town site. During of the First Methodist Episcopal church, asthe cattle shipping season it has been the sitsed by Chaplain Dye of the senate and custom of the company to hold its cars at Chaplain Colquitt of the house of represen-

Whitewood, but it is stated that this city tatives. Fitting eulogies were delivered by will be made the central point hereafter. distinguished friends of the deceased. The The handling of the Hay creek coal will be funeral cortege was followed to Mount Holly quite an item and will require considerable cemetery by an immense procession, where extra track here. The company expects to the interment took place this afternoon. use this coal exclusively on its western

### Mrs. Martha J. Quiggle.

Mrs. Martha J. Quiggle, who died Sunday Sult for Damages. at the bome of her daughter. Mrs. J. H. ARMOUR, S. D., Jan. 30 .- (Special.) - An Evans, on West Farnam street, was born at action has been commenced in the circuit Trout Run, Pa., June 7, 1826. She was the court of Hutchinson county by the widow of widow of the late Sampson Nicely Quiggle the late John Bellon to recover damages of McElhatton, Pa. After the death of her for his alleged wrongful death caused by husband in 1885 she removed to Omaha, intoxication from liquors said to have been making her home with her youngest daughsold him by the defendant, F. D. Day, a ter, Mrs. Evans. About ten years ago she had saloon keeper of this place. Bellon was a severe attack of the grip, from which she found dead with his wagon overturned and never fully recovered, most of the time belying across him, about two months ago. ing an invalid, not having been out of the

house for the last three years. During all South Dakota News Notes. her sickness she shared that sweet Chris-A contract has been let for the constructian resignation and patience pecultar to tion of a 20,000-bushel grain elevator at Mission Hill, Yankton county, herself and when able was always glad to

ship.

The Fort Sisseton abandoned military vervation will be rented to the highest see her friends. Mrs. Quiggle leaves three daughters and one son, Mrs. Winchester, bidder February 10 for a period of two Mrs. Schinck and Charles Quiggle, all of Lincoln, Neb., and Mrs. J. H. Evans of Contracts have already been let for six Omaha. new brick structures at Brookings, work to commence as soon as the weather will

Two Deaths at West Point. permit in the spring. WEST POINT, Neb., Jan. 30 .- (Special.)-A creamery will be built at Conde, Brown county, in the spring. More than \$4,000 have already been subscribed for the pro-The death is announced of the 3-year-old son of Carl Johnson of Garfield precinct in

this county. The funeral occurred today ject by business men of the town and farmunder Catholic auspices. ers in the vicinity and a company organ-Mrs. Ida Kruger of Neligh township died last evening. She had only been married A new town has been started in the southeast part of Moody county, at a point about eight miles from Jasper. The town four months. The funeral will occur at the German Lutheran church in Neligh town-

Was a Lincoln Elector. Bryant, Hamlin county, is making a good record as a grain market. Up to date, from the time the last crop was harvested, there have been between 280,000 and 300,000 bush-HUDSON, N. Y., Jan. 30 .- Charles Louis Beale died here today, aged 75 years. He was a republican member of the Thirtysixth congress from New York City, was a els of wheat marketed there and over 30,-000 bushels of flax, besides a large amount presidential elector on the Lincoln and ohnson ticket in 1864 and a delegate to S. F. Lucas, son of ex-Congressman W. the national union convention in 1866.

## Officer in Spanish War.

S. F. Lucas, son of ex-Congressman W. V. Lucas, is now the editor of the old Bone-steel Tribune-Independent, which has been rechristened the Gregory County News. The Lucas family are old newspaper men, the ex-congressman himelf having had consider-ST. LOUIS, Jan. 30 .- Captain William P. Lynn, who was in command of Company L. First Missouri volunteers, during the recent able newspaper experience in Iowa prior to war, died at the Presbyterian hospital here today of a complication of diseases con-REV. MYRON REED SUCCUMBS tracted at Chickamauga. The remains will

### e interred at Carrollton, Mo Famons Denver Pastor Dies as a Re Victim of Pneumonia. sult of Collapse of His

RED CLOUD, Neb., Jan. 30 .- (Special.)--Mrs. I. W. Edson, wife of the Baptist minister of this city, died last evening of pneu-DENVER, Jan. 30 .- Rev. Myron Winslow monia, following an attack of the grip. Reed, pastor of the Broadway temple, and at

different times pastor of the Olivet Congre-Director International Postal Bureau. gational church of Milwaukee, the First BERNE, Switzerland, Jan, 30 .- The di-Presbyterian church of Indianapolis and rector of the international postal bureau, other churches in the east and south, died at M. Hohne, is dead.

### m. today, after a protracted illness, due to a general breaking down of the system. Mr. Reed was stricken with nervous prostration,

Inobella, the Fabulously Rich New which developed insomnia. His sleepless-Discovery, is the Favorite, and 150,000 Shares Change Hands.

to. This had the effect of quleting hi COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Jan. 30 .nervousness and brought sleep to the ex-This was the biggest, wildest and most exhausted man. Mr. Reed improved perceptibly clting day on record in local mining stock for several days until a relapse came, which ertificates. The call lasted from 10 a. m. left him beyond hope of reifef. He had been until 5 p. m. The total sales fell but little sinking slowly for two days. He was unconshort of 2,300,000 shares and prices went scious at the end and death came without skyward. Brokers went wild and the pit

presented a scene of bedlam turned loose. Myron Winslow Reed was born in the little crowds broke out into the street, brokers own of Brookfield, Vt., July 24 1836. His refused orders and ladies were turned away from the overcrowded galleries.

Isabella was the feature and nearly 150 .the St. Lawrence academy at Potsdam, N. Y., 000 shares of this stock changed hands at and in the army. On the breaking out of the war he enlisted in the Eighteenth Michigan ened at \$1.50 and jumped to \$1.70 on the

IRON

Advance in Price,

OUTPUT

s seventeen hours and forty minutes. Barrett wagered \$1,000 with Richard Butler, a rich Minneapolis Klondiker, that the Seattle could not do the distance to Skagway in four days. The vessel made the trip in seventy-five hours and twenty-five

Duquette in the Tolls.

William Duquette, a laborer, was arrested January 23, charged with being a suspicious character. He was suspected of baving been implicated in the robbery of C. O. Wallan-der's meat market, 3816 Sherman avenue, the night of January 22. No evidence could be got that would incriminate Duquette and he was released from custody. Last night he was rearrested by Officers Docley and Wilson. The charge entered opposite his name on the criminal register at the sta-tion was burghter. The relies at the sta-

established a clear case against the suspect and that they can prove him to be the man would hunt and kill wolves in the other who stole eleven hams from Wallander's market. Seven of the bams were recovered, having been found in an alley in the rear of the meat shop. Four are still missing Duquette is a young man having a wife and two little children dependent upon him in the aggregate. The cattlemen expect, if for support.

Bloody Fend Among Mountaincers. HAMLIN, W. Va., Jan. 30.—The home of James Skeene, on Guyandotte river, was at-tacked last midnight by four mesked and upon by the hunters." armed men. Black Skeene was killed. Jame Skeene was mortally wounded and his wife and babe were seriously wounded. Arrests will follow and further trouble is feared profitable business." before a preliminary trial is held. The murderous tragedy is the result of an old feud in that mountainous district.

Pass German Navy Estimates. BERLIN, Jan. 30 .- The Reichstag today, after a long debate, adopted the navy estimates.

CATCHING COLD.

Unknown in the Arctics, a Plague in Milder Climates.

A correspondent, writing in the Londor Spectator, has some interesting things to say apropos of a subject that is in everyone's mind more or less just now. Many

facts, however, which seem to prove this. For example, Nansen and his men during the regions never caught a cold. Yet they were exposed to cold, fatigue and wet to a de-

gree which we at home can hardly realize Especially one remembers how Nansen and his comrade Johansen during their wonderful expedition on foot over the polar ice went on, day after day, clad in clothes which were so saturated with prespiration that they froze by day into one solid mass of ice; how every night when they tucked

themselves up in their sleeping bags the first hour was spent in thawing; how they lay shivering, their frozen socks spread across their chests, until their clothes gradually became wet and soft, and eventually comfortable and warm. Yet they never caught colds, and their health did not suffer from the exposure. It may be said that they were all strong men, marvellously hardy; they could withstand cold. But what was the fact? Directly they reached

civilization they all caught cold. Nansen himself declared his opinion that cold was MINING STOCKS AT TOP NOTCH an infectious disease, and his seems to be the universal belief of Arctic explorers. The members of the Jackson-Harmsworth expe-

dition, who stayed three years in Franz Josef Land, never once suffered from cold. Sir Martin Conway says that when he and his four comrages were exploring Splitzbergen they were exposed to privations and

were almost constantly wet through and had to sleep in their wet clothing, but they never suffered from this in any way. Then there is the well known instance of

the St. Kilda cold. On that rocky, lonely island there are only a hundred or so inhabitants and when formerly they were visited by a ship from the mainland only once a year colds were unknown among them. Now several call there, and the curious point is that when a ship reaches the island all the inhabitants, including the

## Sioux City, In., George A. Little, Spokane, Wash.; E. M. Yeaton, J. T. Gull, Lyons; James Smith, Chicago; William Tietze, Hooper; R. S. Rose, S. Topsfield, O. Hook, Duluth, Minn., John S. Caln, Lincoln; M. O. Bross, James Brown, Blair; W. B. Lan-ing, Hiawatha, Kan.; A. E. Delong, Boone, Ia.; J. F. Fasterson, Little Sioux, Ia. Sellin TraTo To Barto Martin To Ball Ball Selling **HEARD ABOUT TOWN.**

THE REAL PROPERTY AND A DESCRIPTION OF A There were a number of cattlemen in the

city Monday on their return home from at-tending the live stock convention at Denver. Secretary Stewart of the South Dakota Cat-tlemen's association had something to say about the new wolf bounty law passed by the South Dakota house. Said he: "This law makes a uniform bounty of \$3 per pelt all over the state. It does away with the great variance which obtained under the county ty Monday on their return home from at-

he was rearrested by Officers Docley and Variance which obtained under the county Chicago, A. J. Million, Minneapolis, Mike Million. The charge entered opposite his system. In my county, Custer, the bounty Oscar H. Dyer, J. F. Scharfenberg, New was \$5, and in an adjoining county, that of York: A. Gilhut, W. 3. Jefferson, Chicago; was birglary. The police say they have Fall River, which is in the foothills, it was F. W. H. Guille, New York. only \$1.50. The consequence was that parties

At the Murray: W. S. Dudley, New York; C. Chapin, Springfield, Mass.; H. H. Goid-At the Murray: W. S. Dudley, New York; C. Chapin, Springfield, Mass.; H. H. Good-hull, Burlington, Ja.; W. V. Townsend, Ne-braska City; E. W. Budle, Dr. R. B. Aria-grong, Papillion; H. E. Pyke, M. Foster, New York, David Talbot, C. M. Phelps, Holyoke; M. B. Irwin, Creighton; F. R. Joy, Fremont; W. E. Alexander, Norfolk; Alex O. Smith, Blair; C. H. De Witt, Glen-wood, Le. Checker, De Wolff, Connecticut. county and then come over into our county and collect the big bounty. I suppose bounties cost cattlemen \$20,000 last year, while the several countles paid out about \$10,000 the present bounty law passes both houses, wood Ia.; Charles De Wolff, Connecticut Walter Bentley, New York; P. B. Thomp son, Pekin; D. Dreyffus, T. B. Morgan, St to pay \$7 in addition to the \$3 paid by the Thomp-

state, so as to bring it up to the \$10 insisted Louis; Thomas Fox, Newark, N. Darden, W. F. Williams, Buffalo, "In our state, Minnesota," observed

nother.

Grace, Chicago.

several days.

Banker M. Mullen of New Ulm, "they have THIEVES DO A BIG BUSINESS even taken to raising wolves and find it s Parther Investigation Proves that

### Paul McCormick of Billings, Mont., was

another prominent raiser of berves who was in the city; also I. M. Humphrey of Rapid City, S. D. Mr. McCormlek was en route to Indian Territory, where he has several thousand acres under lease, upon which his herds of cattle roam.

ectives were detailed to search for clues hat would lead to the culprit's detection. "Cattle buying and selling," said C. J. but evidences of his shrewdness were all Hysham, the Red Oak, Ia., stockman, who was in the city for a few hours, "is the that the officers could find. Rooms were unlocked and entered at varisame as any other kind of business. It is ous hours of the day and night and articles just as easy to turn over \$100,000 worth of of jewelry or small sums of money taken.

beet steers as \$100,000 worth of coal, lumber, cotton, wheat or coffee, if you know the business, have the capital, know the people will be surprised to hear that even people who are in that line, study the marin this world there are places where it is ket and have the courage of your convicimpossible to catch a cold, simply because tions. Of course, like in all trades, inthere are no colds to catch. There are tergity and confidence play their important parts, but it is only once in a while that people get bit as they did with Gillett, the three years which they spent in the Arctic Kansas plunger. His case might have been one of being long on paper and short on

ready cash. But for a sudden lack of confidence he might have pulled through; that is, provided his intentions were honest and he was in the business for its legitimate

Two bell boys who have been spending It has not been an uncommon thing for great deal of money lately were arrested on suspicion. The police say they do not Mr. Hysham to make a deal of \$150,000 worth think the lads are guilty. Their names of cattle in one evening at an Omaha hotel. are John Rigby and Tom Grace. The lat ter is a nephew of the proprietor of Hotel

F. Scharfenberger of New York, a pusher in the pyrotechnic trade, as he mopped the sweat from his forehead in the Millard ro-May Elisworth, a variety actress, was seized has night by an attack of acute hysteria, caused, it is said, by jealousy. Her apartments are at the Midlaud hotel,

tunda last evening, "why, this is summer compared with what I've gone through. had to leave a comfortable sleeper this morning at Sioux City a little after 3 o'clock and go out into an atmosphere that was 36 below zero; at least, that's what the hotei register indicated. Whooh! I'll come to Omaha first after this. I don't care if the mercury is trying to get down cellar, the weather here feels warm after my morning's

> experience." C. W. Nibley of Baker City, Ore., a prom

inent lumber man of the Webfoot state, was one of the guests at the Millard yesterday. Mr. Nibley is one of those enterprising Pacific coasters who make the shade of Hiram. king of Tyre, go back to his oriental sepulcher with regrets that he and Solomon did not live in the nineteenth contury. The cedars of Lebanon are slender compared with the mighty redwood and magnificent

firs of the Pacific northwest. Mr. Mibley has his own railroad running right up into his camp and every stick of timber is handled by machinery. "The deforestization of Oregon and the !

Personal Paragraphs.

Louis Haller, a Chicago advertising hus-

J. R. Manning, a Wayne stockman, was in town on his way home from Denvor.

Justice of the Peace Dorsey Houck is con-

Edward Marshall of the Mid-Continent

Senator W. H. Reynolds of Chadron spent

J. Rosenbaum, a Ohicago commission

Dave Hart, the well known distiller of

D. J. Seitz, a Kansas City live stock com

man, spent the day with his son, E. S. Ro-senbaum, in the city.

a day in the city, stopping at the Mer-

annual business amounting to \$500,000 or more. Incidentally, there has been discus-Puget Sound country," he observed, "is sion among representatives of the concerns hardly yet porceptible at all. I believe we interested of the suggestion for the estabave enough

# Hints on Beauty Mme Yale

Faded or gray hait is not always a sign of old age although it has the effect of making one appear older than they are. For instance, a young man or woman of twenty-five having gray hair would very

thirty-five. In fact gray hair is a blight on youth.

## MME. YALE'S HAIR TONIC

N. J. J. G.

Room Workers Robbed Right and

Left at Mercer Hotel.

The identity of the thief who successfully

carried on a systematic plan of pilfering

noney and jeweiry from rooms in the Mer-

or hotel has not been established. De-

t \$50, was stolen from the room of a guest.

J. W. Ryckmar. After that thefts of small

sums of money were reported at inter-

vals of two or three days. Saturday morn-

ing \$11 disappeared from the room of one

of the employes and \$25 from the room of

The proprietors of the hotel reported the

matter to the police, but the thief had

done his work so skillfully that no clue to

Acute Attack of Hysteria.

where she has been ill with pneumonic for soveral days. Yesterday evening atthough

ness, she became violent, threatening to kill both her husband and herself. The hus-

band's name is Fred Davenport. He not-fied the police of his wife's condition and

asked that she be taken to the station for

treatment. Then he disappeared from the hotel. The woman's friends say that Miss

illsworth has become demented through

jealousy of ber husband, whom she believes

has been paying attentions to other women.

WHOLESALE GROCERS CONFER

the West is Being Dis-

cussed.

band's name is Fred Davenport.

sceming to have recovered from her ill

his identity could be found.

mostly to the rooms of employes.

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Combination of Wholesale Houses in The Bee Represents the West. NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- Conferences are being held in this city looking toward the Mail it formation of a combination of wholesale to your friends. grocers in the western states, who do an



profits and no more." "Talk about your cold weather," remarked

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tler. was at the Millard yesterday.

day for each day actually employed in the By Wilson-To allow live stock to run at

large during the winter months; local op-tion by tewnships; to appropriate \$10,000 for the expense of conducting farmers' in-By Jones of Brown-To prevent the mov

ing of buildings from land or lots until taxes have been paid. By Davison—To appropriate \$65,000 for

the heating and lighting plant and addi-tional buildings at the Yankton asylum. By Davison-To appropriate \$30,000 defuel, wages and maintenance

at Yankton asylum. By Norgren-To attach the independent school district in Turney county to the independent district in Yankton.

By Everett-Divorce bill requiring one year's actual residence before beginning suit and barring receipt for rent or board as presumptive evidence of residence.

Bills passed: To provide that town boards of supervisors may meet with the town clerk; defining seduction, providing that it is not necessary to prove an offer of marriage to prove a case; appropriating a deficiency of \$2.567 for the Board of Charitles and Corrections.

The wide tire wagon bill was killed and the house resolution asking for the establishment of a postal savings bank made a special order for Friday.

The senate peace resolution was warmly his resignation from this pulpit the Broadway Temple association was organized for discussed by the populists and a long discuselon ensued, but it was finally carried him and from the day of his first sermon, by a vote of 55 to 24. Foley and Herringdemocrats, voting for it. Pusey, Cooper the Broadway theater, the largest in the and Cornwell spoke against and Glass and city, has been taxed by his congregations Willmarth for, Glass taking a radical stand for expansion and annexation. nearly every Sunday morning. Mr. Reed's

At a republican house caucus held to hearers embraced many creeds and all walks night an agreement was reached in the of life. election ballot reform, and insurance commissioner bills and a committee was appointed to take charge of these measures and present them at the proper time.

BUYS PAPER WITH A BAD COIN.

Serious Charge Results from Offering Newsboy Spurious Half-Dollar.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 30 .- (Special Telegram.)-James West and Edward Mclarge majority. Carthy had their preliminary examination today before United States Commissioner D. J. Conway on the charge of passing counterfeit money. West was accused of purchasing a newspaper and tendering in payment 50-cent piece which was afterwards found to be spurious. As a result of the examination he was held under bond of \$300 to appear before the next federal grand jury. The charge against McCarthy was dismissed

resides here.

Woodmen Bury Comrade.

BATTLE CREEK. Neb., Jan. 30 .- (Spe-

cial.)-Ed Bressler, for many years a resi-

dent of this place, but lately of Meadow

Grove, died at his home there last Thurs-

interment. The funeral was under the au-

day. The body was brought here today for

spices of the Battle Creek camp, Modern Woodmen of America, and the Meadow

Grove camp accompnaled the body here and

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 30 .- The re-

assisted with the funeral rites.

### After County Commissioners.

ARMOUR, S. D., Jan. 20.-(Special.)-A writ of mandamus has been sued out in the circuit court of this county by the Ar- | the residence of John Mix by Father Joos mour State bank to compel the Board of a church funeral having been refused Pok-County Commissioners to name that bank the depository of the county funds. The application was made by the bank under first wife and two children. Nearly the a law passed by the last legislature, and though the board admitted it to be regular and the bond sufficient, the application was white people also attended. rejected, the board claiming the matter to be purely discretionary. Arguments on the writ were heard at Yankton last Saturday, and Judge Smith took the matter under advise-

**Belle Fourche a Division Point.** BELLE FOURCHE, S. D., Jan. 30 .- (Spe cial.)-Indications point to the belief that



infantry and was appointed chaplain of the next sale, \$1.75 and \$1.80 was the next place to accept the captaincy of one of the \$1.65. For the rest of the call the stock sold around \$1.70. On the second call the compasies, having been elected by the men in the company. His services were rewarded shares dropped rapidly and touched \$1.55, by the confidence of his superior officers and but ralled to \$1.65 and closed at \$1.5712. when mustered out he was serving as Gen-The whole market showed strength. eral Thomas' chief of scouts. At the clos of the war Mr. Reed entered the Chicago SUPERIOR'S School of Theology, graduating from that Most of Next Sesson's Product Coninstitution in 1868. His first pastorate was in a small town in Michigan, but he soon tracted For at Only a Small afterward accepted the pulpit of a nonsectarian church in New Orleans, where h remained nearly four years. Here he met CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 30 .- It has been ascertained that already more than half of Mizs Louise Lyon, who had gone south to next season's output of the Lake Superior teach the colored people. She was a member of Mr. Reed's choir. They were married iron mines has been contracted for. It is not at all improbable that all of it will be at Clifton, Ill., in 1870. In 1873 he became pastor of Olivet Congre

Nervous System.

lisposed of before the end of the week. This is a condition of affairs entirely ungational church of Milwaukee, remaining recedented. The price of ore for the seathere four years. This was followed by on was decided upon only last Wednesday. seven years as pastor of the First Presby-Instead of advancing prices materially and terian church of Indianapolis, of which exreaping profit from the phenomenal activity President Harrison was a member. In 1883 in the iron and steel industry the mine op-Mr. Reed became pastor of the First Conerators put the figures up only enough to gregational church of Denver, the wealthiest over th e increase in the cost of labor, lake church in the city. Here he preached for transportation, etc. eleven years, winning a national reputation The reason they give is that it will beneby the forcefulness of his utterances. After

fit them more in the long run to enable the consumers of ore to broaden their business by using the present opportunity. They also desire greatly to conserve the foreign February 3, 1895, till he was taken with his market, which can only be done by keeping fatal illness six weeks ago, the capacity of prices steady.



Managers of American Investors' **Company Are Under Arrest in** 

Mr. Reed has always been prominent in the politics of this state. In 1886 he was New York City. nominated for congress by the democrats, NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .-- G. Percival Stewand, though the normal republican majority art and D. J. Pierce, managers of the was from 6,000 to 10,000, he was defeated by American Investors' company, were arrested only 800. In 1892 Mr. Reed espoused the today upon bench warrants issued by the cause of the people's party and was again United States district court for the northtendered a nomination for congress. He deern district of Arkansas charging them with clined it and Lafe Pence, to whom the nomusing the mails for fraudulent purposes. ination was then given, was elected by a William T. Stewart, jr., another member of the Investment company, indicted under the

Mr. Reed leaves a widow, two sons and a same warrant, was not found. daughter. The older son, Paul L., is a civil The complaint alleges that the American engineer residing in Antwerp, Belgium. The Investors' company is agent for a pretended younger, Ralph W., is an attorney in this society called the Fort Smith Rent Purchase Fund. The scheme of the company was to get money for shares in the rent fund,

which were alleged to include a plot of Chief of Pottawattamie Indians. ground at Fort Smith. It is alleged that HARTFORD, Mich., Jan. 30 .- Simon Pokthese pledges were not lived up to. The agon, the last chief of the Pottawattamie American Investors' company has its main Indians, who died recently, was buried to- office in Providence, R. I., with branches in day at Rush Lake Roman Catholic cemethis city, Boston, Philadelphia and San tery. The funeral service was conducted at Francisco



Real Estate Dealer Gross, Author of "Merchant of Cornville," Wants to whole Pokagon band, 300 strong, attended the funeral and showed much sorrow. Many Get Into Chicago Press Club.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 .- S. E. Gross, the Chicago millionaire who brought suit for dam-

ages against Edmond Rostand, author of 'Cyrano de Bergerac," for alleged plagiarsm, has made application for membership in the Chicago Press club. The application gives the occupation of the applicant as "real estate" and mentions that he is author of the play, "Merchant of Cornville." The application is endorsed by Charles Eugene Banks, formerly editor of "The

Banner of Gold." the official organ of the Gold Cure institute at Dwight, Ill., and by Funeral of Ex-Attorney Gen. Garland. Stanley Waterloo, author of "The Story of Art" and other books.

mains of Hon. Augustus Hill Garland reached Little Rock today escorted by a legislative committee, which met the funeral train at the state's border. The remains were met at the Union station by a com-

cold. This fact has been known for nearly regiment. Two months later he resigned that quotation and then a drop was taken to 200 years and greatly interested Dr. Johnson when he and Boswell were making their famous tour of the Hebrides. Dr. Johnson's jocular explanation of the singularity was that "the steward went ashore to demand something of the inhabitants and they fell a-coughing."

But these instances, and there are many similar ones, would seem to show that a cold is an infectious or contagious disease. and without the possibility of contagion it is impossible to outch it. But have palongside the docks." tience, our basteriologists will discover the microbe that sets us sneezing and wonder-

ing where on earth we got that cold and track him to his lair, and soon after that we shall have a bacillus trained to bite him.

VERDICT FOR A RHYME.

A Brooklyn Lawyer Tickles a Jury with Verses.

Mirabeau L. Towns, the bard of the Brooklyn bar, brought out his long-disused yre recently in the supreme court, says the New York Times, and twanged it so melodiously as to lure a \$10,000 verdiet out of ; hard-headed and unsentimental jury. The Brooklyn Orpheus was counsel for Bridget Langan, who was suing the Brooklyn bridge

Mrs. E. H. Sprague returned home yes-torday after a two weeks' visit in Chicago. for damages for personal injuries. She stepped between the platform and a bridge fined to his home by a severe attack of the car and was badly hurt. The long-dormant muse of Brecklyn's Alfred Austin was tickled to action by the

has gone to visit his brother, a St. Louis banker. testimony of the expert for the defense, Dr. Topham, whose testimony was in fist con-

plaintiff, Dr. Johnson. In his summing up the laureate of the supreme court burst into the following ballad:

Expert Dr. Topham, what says he? "In consideration of a modest fee I examined the plaintiff most carefully. But I saw no more than I wanted to see. I laid my cheek upon her chest; It is a most delightful test; Then, if your cars are long the mine

It is a most delightful test; Then, if your ears are long, like mine, And you have studied medicine. A mangled pleura's rale and rattle You'll hear as plain as guns in battle. I looked her over carefully. (I had to earn my expert's fee.) I saw no more than I wanted to see. Each of her ribs, or I'm no scholar. Was good and sound as a 'daddy's dollar.' So when the poor creature ventured to core Kansas City, is at the Her Grand for the balance of the wees. mission man, came in yesterday to visit his South Omaha partners

With me, Dr. Topham, and my stethoscope For her, you'll see, there was little hope; She might scream in anguish till the end of

My on, once formed, I'll hold onto She fell through a hole clear to her arm-Yes, that's quite a fall, but it did her no

harm. In fact, if she'd fallen from Mount Chimborazo I'd say she's unhurt and continue to say so.

Such a fall from such a height I'm free to observe. Might break all her ribs, but ne'er injure

SEEKS JOURNALISTIC HONORS But I hope to be seized with the dance of St. Vitus St. Vitus If I found on the plaintiff intercostal neuritis.

So you might just as well stop questioning

I saw no more than I wanted to see. For I'm Dr. Topham, and I made up my saw Bridget just what I would

Before 1 find. Such course is easy, it assists diagnosis, And simplifies matters for doctors and

doses.' The jury was so delighted with Mr. Towns poetry that, after rewarding him with a \$10. 000 verdict, they sent him a written request for a copy of his rhythmic roast of Topham for each of them.

### Dramatic.

Detroit Journal: "How dramatic is the ending of the Indian race!" exclaimed these s, with emotion. lonely red man heard them and

"Say, wouldn't this jar you for a tank SEATTLE Jan. 30.—The steamer City of Say, wouldn't this jar you for a tank Seattle, Captain Hunter, has returned from last of four gallons of hot go ds which Lynn canal, having broken all records. It made the trip to Skagway and return in six ing pine.

lishment of the rebate system in the sale entire North American continent and Euof tobacco, as proposed by the tobacco manuope for a couple of centuries with the very facturers. best of soft wood lumber. Not the leas

### important of our products now is the sup-TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST plying of masts for the big ocean sailing They are sent around the Horn Fair in Eastern Portion, Light Snow

from the Columbia river and Puget Sound and Not So Cold-Low Temperato almost every outfitting port, and many ture: Variable Winds in lows. go to Australia. Of course, most of them are put on the three and four-masters, which

constantly come into the Oregon and Washington ports, while the vessels are moored Tuesday: For Nebraska-Fair in eastern; light snow

and not so cold in western portion; variable winds, becoming easterly. E. T. Jeiliffe has removed to St. Joseph. For South Dakota-Fair: not so cold in

F. B. Lord of Chicago is at the lier vestern portion; variable winds, becoming easterly For Iowa-Fair: continued low tempera-

R. D. H. Vroom of New York is at the lier Grand. ture; variable winds. E. S. Williams of Philadelphia is at the For Missourl-Generally fair; continued

ow temperature; light, northerly winds, be-H. C. Anderson, a Kearney banker, was coming northeasterly. For Kansas-Increasing cloudiness, with Dr. Bennett's R. C. Chandler and wife of Los Angeles,

light snow in western portion; not so cold; northeast to east winds.

For Wyoming-Light snow: not so cold; outheasterly winds.

### Local Record.

ormal for the day ..... F. W. H. Guille, representing a big New York lace curtain house, was at the Millard

Reports from Stations at S p. m. Preci Maxt day Temp 8 p.

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District Court Bailiff E. W. Kerr has re-urned from Scranton, Ia., where he visited STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.

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T indicates trace of precipitation. -below zero. L. A. WELSH, Local Forecast Official,

luron, clear

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W. A. Kilpatrick and R. J. Kilpatrick, two mining men and railroad contractors of Beatrice, were in the city yesterday. Omaha, clear North Platte, part cloudy Manager W. J. C. Kenyon of the Union Stock Yards company at South Omaha has Cheyenne, snowing ..... Sait Lake, part cloudy

returned from attending the live stock conention at Denver. Nebraskans at the hotels T. A. Confey,

his brother, Albert Kerr.

Chadron: H. L. Harper, Beatrice: F. M. Tyrrell, Lincoln; Alex C. Snith, Blair: L. M. Lacey, Fremont; C. L. Baggs, Thomas Maquerey, Norfolk; J. L. Houchen, Lincoin; G. R. Williams, Elk City; A. G. West, Fremont; H. D. Bennett, Tecumsch; A. V. Whiting, Lincoin,

At the Klondike: Charles T. Paden, Thurston; A. Hirtzman, St. Louis; Mrs. M. E. Woods, Fremont; Frank McDougal, Stoux Galveston, part cloudy City, Ia.; Ed Burke, Blair; L. Christianson



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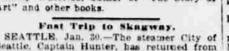
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