The Ohio Wool Growers' association appointed seven delegates to attend the national meeting at Washington and adopted a serious of resolutions protesting against the schedule of duties in the pending senate amendment to the tariff bill.

The New York Post says that the war between the Rock Island and the Missouri Pa-cific exists because of the personal enmity existing between George Gould and R. R.

Parties arriving at Arkansas City from Oklahoma say that teams are constantly crossing the Cimarron river into that country loaded with provisions and building material. The people go quietly and in small

THE HANSAS LEGISLATURE.

Tuesday.

SENATE. TOPEKA, January 8 .- The senate was called to order at 12 m, by Lieutenant Governor

The members were swoin in by Judge Valentine of the supreme court. The body is composed of more young men than any before convened in Kansas. John K. Wright of Davis, is the oldest, being 54 years of age, and the youngest F. C. Price of Clark county, who is 29 years old. A resolution was passed providing that the terms of the officers elected to-day shall

expire at the close of the present session. Election of officers: A. G. Stacy, of To-peka, was elected scoretary; W. M. Allison, of Cowley county, assistant secretary; Lafe C. Smith, Rooks county, sergeant-at-arms; and Bucklin, to take steps to complete the Wichita & Western into Dodge City geant-at-arms; W. J. Gregg, of Girard, docket clerk; P. P. Campbell, of Erie, journal clerk; J. G. Burchield, of Emporia, door keeper: Gilby Kelly, of McPherson, postmaster, with an assistant, A. J. Burdick, enrolling clerk; J. A. Bright, of Abilene, chaplain, and a half dozen pages. Hon. F. P. Harkins was elected president

Mr. Stacey declined to accept the position of secretary. Adjourned till 4 p. m.

AFTERNOON BESSION.

of the position of secretary and was sworn

The lieutenant governor then appointed the standing committees. The following are the chairmen of the principle ones: Judiciary, Gillette; ways and means, Buchan; railroads, Kelly of McPherson; assessment and taxation, Harkness; muni-Mohler; state offices, Kelley of McPherson; ing, Chapman, Adjourned.

tary of State Allen, and the members were

sworn in by Judge Johnson. chairman. Hon. Henry Booth was elected speaker, Mr. High of Reno, speaker protem. H. L. Millards, chief clerk. Captain Adams of Leavenworth, sergeant-at-arms, of the wealthiest and most infine and Mr. Richmonds, door keeper. till Wednesday morning.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

trouble. When the tariff bill was reached a and one arm torn to pieces. political debate occurred in which democrats extolled the English system of taxation.

The senate Nicaraugua canal bill was up on previous question; several amendments made to it and then passed. It goes back to senate with house amendments. up and action on it prevented by Anderson,

Saturday. SENATE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 5 .-Resolutions reported by Senator Sherman from committee on foreign relations discuss- ties were sent out who found him. ed. It expresses the sentiment of the government that no European government should have a direct connection with any interoceanic canal across Central America: being a reassertion of the Monroe doctrine. Senator Sherman would like to see all the nations of the world but not the govern-ments co-operate in the work of the Panama canal. The resolution went over until

amendments offered and rejected. The House made several ineffectual at-

The tariff bill was taken up and several

temps to transact business, but adjourned without securing a quoram.

SENATE. WASHINGTON, D. C., January 7 .- The

the Indian Territory. The Panama canal joint resolution was the Monroe doctrine resolution.

house so that nothing was done.

SENATE. Washington, D. C., January 8,-Benstor Sherman introduced a bill regulating elections of members of congress A long debate was had on the tariff bill.

The deadlock was broken by recommitting the rules resolution to the committee.

GENERAL MARKET.

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BUTTER-Choice creamery	a.00	No	0.00
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BACON-Ham			10%
POOLTRY-Hens.			210
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Turkeys			07
POTATOES	30	0	85
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CATTLE-Native steers	4.75	60	5-80
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STATE NEWS

Osawatomie Graphic: A salt company has been organized here and will con commence operations.

Caldwe'l Journal: Marion Blair was presented with a handsome watch, chain and K. P. charm by the conductors on the Rock Island road Christmas.

Greeley News: A telephone line is to be established between Paola and Osawatomie. This line should be extended to Graeley and from here to Garnett.

Meade Center Press-Democrat: James A. Lynn has been employed as principal f the public schools, with a salary of 60,00 a month. Mr. Lypn has a colege education.

Ellsworth Reporter: Supt. E. T. Fairchild was the recipient of a handsome gold pen and ivory holder from a numated by Mr. Fairchild.

Caldwell News: At the close of a meeting of the directors of the Strip association, Mr. Ed Hewins called their attention to the presence of Rev. Mr. Shanks of Talequah, and that he was Iowa farmer did in one year, in the wes- tiary, has settled with the state auditor struggling to build a church. In a few tern part of Wallace county, seven miles for the month of December. The reminutes the directors had fished out of south of this place. Israel Levan came ceipts of the institution during that their pockets the handsome sum of to this county in the fall of '87 and period amounted to \$9,664.25, while the

By wire from Dodge City: The board of trade beld a meeting which was represented by delegates from Ford, Fonda and Bucklin, to take steps to complete adjourned to meet again this week.

on the street caused the car to slide to home of their own in a land of sunshine one side without material damage, and the only passenger of the car, a young A. G. Stacy withdrew his non-acceptance lady, escaped with the loss of her pocketbook and a terrible fright. The driver of the car was considerably bruised, but his team was uninjured.

makes our prairie look so black, and we erners?-Mr. Henry Hass, who owns a B. Campbell made addresses of welcome, cipal indebtedness, Rush; corparations, have to think of the fire every time we farm six miles northwest of Liberal and to which General Warner responded in claims, Tucker; temperance, Ellison: print- look out of doors. Henry Capell was is one of the oldest settlers in the coun- an address that was warmly applauded. lot of hav and fodder, his harness and perhaps one and a half miles had all staff, made brief speeches. The house was called to order by Secre- the roof of his stable. J. S. Everitt lost planted wheat, with the following acreconsiderable. Take it all in all the fire age: Charles Martz 23 acres, S. C. Hon. John Rankin was elected temporary was one of destruction. The men in the Coltrane 38, R. Bergman 19, Jerry Og-

of the wealthiest and most influential acres. This is a total of 238 acres in All of the officers so far elected were ranchmen of Cheyenne county, was wheat, which is certainly a very good gored to death by an infuriated bull. showing for that little settlement. He was the owner of one of the fluest | Haas says the wheat looks splendid, and herds of cattle in the state, and while that if nothing extraordinary happens a Washington. It is of the finest silk engaged in work about the stable, the very good crop is to be expected. animal suddenly attacked him from the rear, and before he could escape, he was knocked down and frightfully gored. Washington, D. C., January 4.— Enocked down and frightfully gored. He was discovered a half hour later with for full correspondence about the Haytien his head almost severed from his body city, has just been granted an increase tipped at the bottom with a brass cap

> By wire from Seneca: John T. Yates, was found dead in a snow drift between Seneca and Baileyville. He lost his unfortunate journey, and searching par- | 12th.

Lawrence. He has been a pet of the arranged. family since, and until the last year has been in active service.

Lawrence Tribune: Many of the school districts in the county are making preparations to have their schools senate passed a bill abolishing circuit court graded and to establish a uniform course powers in district courts of Arkansas and of study to be recommended for adoption throughout the county.-It is reconsidered and passed in secret session. It is ported that there is one school district in this county wherein the parents have Opponents of the Pacific railroad bill and In a visit recently the county superinthe Oklahoma bill continued to block the tendent gave the pupils a language lesbe one of the branches studied in that page.

> cattle inspector of this district, by the ing point of the southwest. This move success, Bro. Reynolds. on the part of the association was entirely voluntary on their part. The vast stock yards of the Santa Fe and the excallent facilities for reaching the best cattle markets of the east by our three south had much to do with their select- here. ing this point. This should be the headquarters also for the various cattle companies of the territory and it is now absolutely certain that it will be, provided an invitation is extended to them.

STOCK AND FARM.

Turon Rustler: Horses are dying

selling on our streets at from 22 to 30 cents per bushel.

animal it was found to contain great masses of worms, such as are found upon the ears of cora. Quite a number of animals have been killed by feeding Worm-eaten corn.

Topeka Journal: Reno is the banner corn county of the state this year, having raised 6,378,144 busbels. Saline leads in wheat with a total yield of 1,069,032 bushels. Sumner leads in oast with 2,810,882 bushels.

Richfield Leader-Democrat: In Clark and Harper counties last year the farmere adopted a new plan in planting corn. They used corn and cane together—for every row of cane planted they put in two rows of corn, so that for five rows of cane there were ten rows of corn. This proved a great success, the corn produced from thirty to forty bushels to the acre. On fields adjoining, which had been planted in the old style, the hot winds coorched and shriveled the stock, per of high school pupils. It was a most | while that in the fields on the new plan appropriate present and highly appreci- was perceptibly not affected by hot the raising of crops in the southwest.

Weskan Weskansan: See what an out fifty acres more, planted to corn and new cell house \$362.06. Miners' oil other stuff. He has sold nearly 400 slone cost \$408.32. bushels of corn and has about as much pointed to investigate the matter, and more to sell, besides raising a great variety of vegetables, and plenty of feed for all of his stock. He has a smile on Leavenworth Times: A rapid transit | his face and is supremely happy and train ran into a street car as it was cross- contented. His family are healthy and ing Third street on Shawner. The ice glad they moved from a rented farm to a

Liberal Leader: Not every newspal den 19, R. Yeager 20, Prof. C. E. Locke 17, Charles Messenger 25, M. Hatch 12, By wire: Colonel J. M. Jones, one Frank Shutt 35 and John Martin 30

KANSAS G. A. R.

Hope Herald: W. B. Ross, of this formerly justice of the peace of this city, the country in whose defense he fought. Geo. W. Crane's where it will be appro-

way coming home from Summerfield of Judson Kilpatrick Post, G. A. R., of committee in the near future, on some The resolution amending the rules again Christmas night and perished in the this city, has been authorized by Assist- public occasion. It is a trophy for the storm that was raging in northern Kan- ant Adjutant General Coulter to act as republicans of Shawnee county to be sas. The discovery of the horse and installing officer for post No. 37, of proud of. buggy on the prairie was the first inti- Burrton. The installation ceremonies mation that Mr. Yates' family had of his | will be held the evening of January

> From Lawrence; "Old John," the tee who are to have charge of the re- peace, 245; coroners, 4; probate judges, old war horse of Mr. W. A. Rankin, died union grounds, and to oversee the con- 10; county surveyors, 6; district judge, on the evening of December 31; at the struction of the work to be done this 1; commissioners of deeds, 28. During age of 31. "Old John," was foaled in season thereon, are, W. A. Gabhardt, the same period he issued 155 extradi-Michigan, and when five years old was A. N. McLennan, Ben Fagan, S. M. tion papers upon the governors of other purchased by the government as a Riddell and J. S. Ackers, An amphithed states for the return of fugitives from cavalry horse. Mr. Rankin rode him on ster capable of seating 3,000 persons is Kansas justice, and honored sixty requi-Sherman's march to the sea, and at the to be built. Work to commence as soon sitions from the governors of other close of the war shipped him home to as possible after all preliminaries are states for fugitives from justice in hiding

NEWSPAPER GOSSIP,

of the Chronicle. The Journal is a Governors St. John and Glick. During neatly printed "newsy" paper, and the same period Governor Martin compromises well for the future.

Conneil Grove Anti-Monopolist: We weekly paper, by McDonald Bros., pub-

KANSAS CHURCHES,

Turon Rustler: Farher Walsh of Kingman, definitely settled the question

Delphos Republican: Last Sunday Father Biship preached one of his old through its entire history and in its ef- all of which is in manuscript. fort to keep the salcon out of Delphos, was a power for good.

Ford Gazette: The many friends of his brother were taking a drive with a city limits in the additions. Cassady Mirage: Stafford county produced a larger corn crop this year an away. The Rev. gentleman jumped than for several years past. Corn is from the buggy and sustained a com- They are: S. S. Spangler, from Ness

CAPITAL NOTES.

Topaks has expended \$563,000 for sewers and pavements during the past

There has been paid out to 36,189 exunion soldiers and sailors, through the Topeka pansion office during the year 1888, \$7,107,102.09.

The case of Burton vs. the Kanapolis Central Railroad company, was decided in the United States circuit court, the jury bringing in a verdict of \$4,090 damages against the railroad. The commissioners originally awarded Mr. Walker \$2,000 damages, which he refused to accept. He sued for \$20,000. The jury decided on a verdict at 3 o'clock Sunday morning.

Secretary Adams, of the State Historical society, is at present busily engaged in filling up and sending out to editors and publishers of newspapers who contribute their papers to the soelety, certificates of life membership, to winds and the people there are highly which, under the provisions of the gratified over their success in placing a stitution, they are entitled. There are barrier before the only real drawback to about 1,000 in all to be supplied and the job is quite a big one.

Warden Smith, of the state penitenbought a half section of government expenditures were \$12,551.30, leaving a land—pre emption and tree claim—with balance of \$2,887.05 as the net expense house and barn, and fifteen acres broke, of the month. On the expense side, the For the above he paid \$200. He went convicts' earnings figure up \$854.56, to work in the spring of '87 and broke clothing and shoes \$1,162.13 and the

The reception tendered to Major William Warner, national commander-inchief of the G. A. R., at Representative hall under the auspices of Lincoln post, was an event that will be long remembered by the citizens of Topeks, especially in Grand Army circles. There were a number of prominent men from various parts of the state, as well as laper publisher can afford the luxury of a dies and young mer, present. The hall watermelon to finish his Christmas din- was appropriately decorated with flags, ner with but we could and we had one. pictures and streamers, portraits of It was a present from Mr. A. Lane and Grant, Lincoln and Sheridan occupying we enjoyed it as a novelty. Watermelon | conspicuous places. Marshall's Military Dighton Journal. The fire near Du-pont made a sweep of several miles. It Kansas! How does this strike the east. Webb, of Lincoln post, and General A. the greatest loser. He had about 260 ty, in answer to our inquiries told General Caldwell and E. G. Grenville, bushels of corn burned, besides a nice us that his neighbors within a radius of adjutant general on Commander Warner's

> Ex-Governor Thomas A. Osborne brought home with him from Washington, D. C., the \$100 silk banner which he offered early in the campaign to the county in Kansas showing the largest numerical increase in the republican majority over 1886. Shawnes county won the flag, her increase being about 3,700 The banner is the finest one in the west, doubled, the stripes being of white and crimson sewed together. A heavy gold fringe borders the banner, which is mounted upon a varnished walnut staff, of pension, with considerable back pay, and at the upper end with a brass spear Mr. Ross was a good soldier and de. point. The banner is nine by seven serves this recognition at the hands of feet in size. It is now on exhibition at priately lettered. It will be formally Newton Republican: R. W. Denny, turned over to the republican central

Governor Martin's executive clerk gives these points: During the year ending 1888 Governor Martin issued the Ellsworth Herald: The local commit- following commissions: Justices of the in Kansas. Since Governor Martin took charge of his office January 13, 1885, he has issued 9,858 notarial commissions, or ziore than 2,000 more than Newton Commoner: The Newton were issued during the period of six Journal came to hand last week in place years covered by the administrations of missioned seventeen district judges, 973 justices of the peace and 112 commissioners of deeds for Kaneas in other are in receipt of the first number of the states. During the four years, 474 refused to allow grammar to be taught. Saturday Signal, a new seven-column requisitions have been issued upon the governors of other states, 333 have been lished at Manhattan. It supports the honored in this state. Probably nothing son and hereafter English grammar will U. L. platform and has a splendid local shows the increase in the business of the executive office any better than the Coolidge Times: The Chronicle of official correspondence of the governor. Arkansas City Traveler: The ap- Newton, our first love, has again Since 1871 all official letters written by pointment of Capt. Robert Burnett, changed hands. This time it is John the governor have been copied into let-Reynolds who is editor, proprietor, etc. ter books of uniform size of 500 pages Kansas City Live Stock association, Mr. Reynolds is one of the best newspa- each. From 1870 to January 13, 1885, with headquarters at this city is the per men in central Kansas, and will when Governor Martin came into office, initiatory step toward making Arkansas | make the Chronicle a paper well worthy | fifty-five of these official letter-books Uity the great cattle market and ship- of Newton. We wish you unbounded were consumed, containing 27,500 pages. The letters written by Governor Martin in four years fill thirty books and a total of 15,000 pages, or more than one half as many as the letters of the executives for the fifteen years preceding him. Then, too, nearly the whole of Goverlines of railroad, together with our of moving the Catholic church from nor Martin's correspondence has been proximity to the great ranges on the near Lerado to Turon, it will be located taken by a stenographer and copied upon a type-writer, thus taking much less space in the letter book than manuscript, so that it is safe to say that the official correspondence of the governor time sermons at the Universalist church. for four years past is equal to two-thirds He has been identified with that church of the preceding fourteen years, nearly

Fire Marshal Wilmarth, of Topeks, has issued 616 building permits duri g pretty freely at Neda. Wayne Cunning- Rev. Father Begies will be deeply pained the past year, the aggregate cost of the ham lost one of his ponies recently. It to learn that he met with a severe acci- buildings being \$761,290. This does is reported also that George Shares has dent at Wichita. Father Begley and not include the buildings outside the

On January 1 Governor Martin pardened five convicts in the penitentiary.

"Q" STRIKE OFF.

A Flual Settlement Results in an Agree ment Between the C. B. and Q. Directors and the Committee of Nice of the Engineers,

The Strikers Are Not to be Blacklisted But Shall Have Letters to Help Them Get Piaces, and Will be Re-Employed.

Chicago, January 9 .- The following is self-explanatory:

Henry B. Stone, Vice President Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, Chicago. Boston, January 3 - I did not telegraph yesterday, as you requested, because it seemed too important under the circumstances and since we have been asked to say | benefit for two years to come. by the engineers what our position is, that it should be done with the authority of the whole executive committee. The commit-

tee is now in session and I am anthorized

and instructed to send the following: The company will not follow up, blacklist or in any manner attempt to proscribe those who were concerned in the strike, but on the contrary, will cheerfully give to all who have not been guilty of violence or other improper conduct, letters of introduction, showing their record in our service and will in all proper ways assist them in finding employment. The first duty of company's employ, and we must remember and protect their interests by promotions and by every other means in our power. Beyond this, it it should become necessary to go outside of the service for men in any capacity it is our intention to select the best men available and in making selections not to exclude those who were engaged in the strike of February 27, if they are the best non available and provided they have not been guilty of violence or any other improper conduct. You are authorized to give a copy of this message to the engineers who called upon you. C. E. Perkins." who called upon you.

CHICAGO, January 4. Mr. A. R. Cavener, Chairman Brotherhood Lo-

comotive Engineers. DEAR SIR: The above is a copy of a telegram I received ye-terday from Mr. Perkins, our president, and which, in accordance with his instructions, I have submitted to you and which has been fully discussed with you and your committee. Yours truly, HENRY B. STONE. CHICAGO, January 4.

Mr. H. B. Stone, Second Vice President, DEAR SIE: We, the undersigned committee, in behalf of our respective organizations-Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire men-and as representatives of the ex-employes of the Burlington system who left the service of said company February 27, or later, on account of strike, approve the foregoing agreement and hereby declare the strike off. Yours truly,

ALEX R. CAVENER, Chairman. W. C. HAYES, A. W. LOGAN, A. A. PERLEY, E. W. KENT, THOS. HUMPBREYS. T. P. Bellows, A. L. MAY, S. M. DIXON, B. MOONEY.

The Same Wonderful Man.

WARHINGTON, D. C., January 9 .-Mr. Blaine's presence in the city has kept the politicians in a ferment. He couldn't deadlock in the house which has continued nod to an old acquaintance without some one seeing a hidder political significance in the nod, and the social calls he made during the afternoon and evening were all twisted into events of great importance. Though Blaine saw a number of his old friends who called to pay their respects. With these politics was tabooed. Said one gentleman: "I had a delightful chat and was delighted to find Blaine the same wonderful man he has always been. But there was not one word said about politics, past, present or

A local paper had put a statement into Mr. Blaine's mouth to the effect that he was

"Whatever pressure may be brought to will Mr. Blaine appear to take any part in at work. t. His friends are visiting him every hour. It is not at all unlikely that those who are close enough to him to warrant such a thing peak with him upon the all-absorbing uestion. One thing it is not a violent as umption to say is that all of Mr. Blaine's friends, not excepting those who are closest to him, feel that the state folio must be offered to him, and a failure of this will not tend to harmony in the party. They consider that the opposition to him does not some from such men as should be influential in the republican party, especially as against a man who, they believe, finds a warm place in the hearts of nine-tenths of

Centennial Celebration,

New York, January 9.—The committee of clergymen who have been for some time assisting the executive committee of the centennial celebration of Washington's inauguration have prepared an address which will be sent to the ministers and churches throughout the country. The address con- nation half starved and nearly frozen. He

"On the morning of April 30, 1789, the bells, at 9 o'clock, summoned the people to the churches to implore the blessings of heaven on the nation and its chosen president. So universal was the religious aense of the importance of the occasion, we respectfully and earnestly request fellow citizens of every name, race and creed in this city, and throughout the entire country, following the example of our fathers to meet in their respective places of worship at 9 o'clock in the morning of April 30, 1889, and to hold such religious services of thanksgiving and praise as may seem suitable in view of what God has done for us and our land during the century which has lapsed since George Washington took the chair of state. Religion and patriotism have been united among us as a people from the beginning. May they so continue forever."

Ballroad Assessments.

LINCOLN, NEB., January 9 .- A decision important to railway companies has been handed down by the state supreme court, which is known as the Plattsmouth bridge case. Cass county has for years sought to tax Nebraska half of the Barlington bridge over the Missouri river. The company has insisted that the bridge was part of the road bed and that it should be assessed by the state board of railway assessors. The suit grows out of the difference and the supreme court held that the bridge was no part of the roadbed and therefore subject to taxation by local officers. This decision affects five other Missouri river railroad bridges in

Will Support McKinley,

Washington, D. C., January 9 .- Shanghai, January 9 .- Famine and pound fracture of the right leg at the county; F. E. Rawlins, from Cherokee The entire republican congressional dele- drought are prevailing in the interior ankle, whilst the left ankle was so se. county; F. Houghlating, from Crawford gation from Ohio called upon Major Me- and are increasing in severity, causing ter-

feeling was unanimous and enthusiastic. The delegation express great confidence in the major's election.

Out of Money.

Indianapolis, January 9.-The Indiana general assembly, about to convene, is confronted with a perplexing financial problem. For several years there has been a gradual decrease in the amount of revenue collected by taxation, but there has been no diminution of expenditure, and the demand for additional funds has become so pressing that the state tax must be increased or else a permanent loan will have to be negotiated. A temporary loan must be made to meet present necessities, and houce the legislature will be forced to give immediate attention to financial matters or go without their salaries. There will not be an available dollar in the treasury unless there is a raid upon funds sacred to other purposes, and no increase of the tax levy can be of

Suffering of Dakota Farmers. FARGO, D. T., January 9 .- A letter from Rev. C. W. Riches, of Park River, D. T., conveys the first authentic information of extreme suffering and privation among the Norwegian settlers in Western Walsh county. Men with relief report that they found about seventy families in about as destitute circumstances as it is possible for human beings to be and still exist. Many were found with barely enough clothing to cover their nakedness, and that of the thinnest material. Shoes were almost unknown, These farmers have lived on their little capital until nothing remained. Most of them the management is to those who are in the | have been living on a kind of porridge made by cooking frozen green wheat and oats, stuff not fit to feed a hog. One family had not seen any flour for six weeks. Nearly all were out of flour. The people have been dividing with each other their potatoes until now they are gone too.

Publication of War Records.

Washington, D. C., January 9 .- The following resolution from the Washington commandery of the Loyal Legion has been laid before both houses of congress.

Resolved, That the commandery respectfully requests the congress of the United States to aid, by increased appropriations therefor, the publication of official records of the war of the rebellion to the end that this work of national importance and interest may be speedily completed.

The Massachusetts commandery has

passed and forwarded a similar resolution. The Military Historical society of Massachasetts passed a resolution, urgently appealing to congress to make such necessary ppropriation as shall secure the speady publication and distribution of the war re-

Emma Abbott's Husband.

DENVER, COL., January 9,-E. L. Wetherell, husband of Emma Abbott, died at the Windsor hotel, this city. He arrived in Denver a week ago. Feeling quite ill a physician was called, who pronounced it a case of acute pneumonia. The patient became worse and a consulting physician was summoned. A difficulty experienced by the physicians was to keep Wetberell in bed and he had to by restrained by force.

His remains were embalmed and shipped to Kansas City, where the prima douna was billed. She immediately left for Gloucester, Mass., in charge of the remains of her husband. Her dates have been cancelled for

The Deadlock

Washington, D. C., January 9 .- The for several days, has been considered by a democratic caucus, resulting in the adoption of the following:

Resolved, That, as the sense of this cau-cus, on Mondays for the suspension of the rules no dilatory motion or proposition will away from his hotel a part of the day, Mr. | be offered by the democratic party for the purpose of preventing suspension of the rules, and that the resolution for amending the rules now pending before the house, be recommitted to the committee on rules.

KANEAS CITY, Mo., January 9 .- As C. E. Edwards, of the Journal staff, was riding learned that no such statement was made by him. It was a pure fabrication. The Star, in speaking of the political side of his visit, says: man, who rifled his pockets. There have bear on General Harrison to make him secretary of state, it will not be through a visit of the Plumed Knight to Indianapolis, nor

Nebraska's Governor Inaugurated. LINCOLN, NEB., January 9 .- At the inaugural of Governor Thayer, of Nebraska to serve his second term, Governor Larrabee and staff, of Iowa, were present as the goests of the state. The inaugural address de it principally with the question of an honest ballot, urging legislation to guard nore carefully the ballot box. A registry aw was recommended. The inaugural bill in the evening was one

of the most brilliant social events of the

Half Starved and Nearly Frozen. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., January 9.-James Grover, a well known cattle buyer fully acquainted with the Bald Knob country in this state, returned from the Indian territory and states that Wyley Matthews, one of the condemned Bald Knobbers who escaped from the Ozark jail some time ago, was seen near Tushkahoma in the Choctaw was given food and shelter by a ranchman. and departed before daylight.

Texas Cotton Crop.

FORT WORTH, TEX., January 9 .- The present bright, warm weather is making more cotton than the hot sun of September made. A few weeks ago the complaint was that there would not be a third of a crop and everybody got gloomy. But well posted railroad men now say that they will move as much of the staple this year as they did last. The shipments will be strung out over a longer time, but the quantity will be forthcoming equal to the shipments of last year.

Plumb's Customs Commission, Washington, D. C., January 9 .- Benstor Plumb has introduced a bill to greate a custome commission and define its duties. which was referred to the committee on finance. Its object is to establish a permanent customs commission in the treasury department which shall make investigations respecting the working of the tariff, and which shall furnish information thereon to congress and others when called upon

Are You Going. Washington, D. C., January 9.-The inaugural committee informs all persons wishing to visit the capital during the Harrison and Morton inaugural ceremonies, March 4 next, that they can secure good rooms and board at private houses through-

Chinese Famine and Drought.