

HIS POSITION ON THE TARIFF.

Representative Fuller of Iowa an Object of Discussion.

ANXIOUS TO KNOW HIS VIEWS.

President Cleveland confident that the Fight Will Commence in the House by the Middle of January.

Representative Fuller's Attitude. WASHINGTON HERALD THE OMAHA BEE, 513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 27.

There has been a good deal of discussion among congressmen and the press here relative to the tariff views of Representative Fuller of Iowa. Fuller's name was mentioned frequently for a position on the house committee on ways and means, but it was argued against him that he was a free trader and therefore not a representative republican. A card, signed "L. S. S.," is published in this morning's National Republican, under the title "Mr. Fuller Not a Free Trader," in which it is said that the report that Mr. Fuller voted for the consideration of the Morrison bill at the last congress was untrue, and that Mr. Fuller is not a free trader, although a firm believer in the necessity of a reduction of the surplus, and consequently he favors a wise tariff revision. The card announces further that "He is opposed to any legislation that will endanger the great system of protection under which our country has grown to its present marvelous condition, commercially and politically." Mr. Fuller is one of the strongest men in the house, and his name was considered by the speaker for a position on the committee on ways and means, not only on account of his well defined tariff views, but his general representative character of the northwestern interests. Should he not be selected as a member of the committee, however, it will be on account of his alleged extreme tariff views.

THE TARIFF FIGHT. President Cleveland expects to have the tariff fight open in the house by the 31st of January, and hopes to see a bill of some sort passed by the end of February. He has two or three times since congress convened sent for the tariff schedule, and he has implied each, separately, to get together and do something. Both men have promised to not let local interests stand in the way of the agreement. It is understood that Mr. Randall has pledged his support of what he calls "a reasonable bill," one that will not touch the iron and steel industry, but will touch the other. Some kind of a tariff bill will be passed in the belief of almost every one.

ARRIVING AT LIVERPOOL. As anticipated some days ago, a suit has been instituted to annul the marriage of De Grassie Bulkeley and Bessie G. Aldley. They ran over to Baltimore on the 20th inst., and were married, and got married, they being but twenty and sixteen respectively. He swore, however, in order to get a marriage license, that he was twenty-one. The suit is brought by the father of the bride, who claims that her consent to the marriage was obtained by misrepresentation and threats and that he was so glibly deceived, she did not know the time of her marriage, and that she had the consent she gave at the marriage moment was with reservation.

REPRESENTATIVE FULLER'S VIEWS. I hear a story about Senator Sawyer and his attitude on the confirmation of Mr. Lamar that should be corrected. It is to the effect that the senator secured the independent of success in a case of war against Russia. It is not that Prince Bismarck favors peace the German army would already be fighting against Russia. In conclusion the writer says he expects peace will be maintained now that Russia finds that the powers do not fear her.

DIED IN THE ALMS-HOUSE.

Miscellaneous End of a Man Once Immensely Rich.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—M. D. Babcock, inventor of the fire extinguishing apparatus bearing his name, died at the alms house yesterday, aged 70 years. The cause of his death was not ascertained. At one time he was in receipt of \$10,000 a month for royalties on his machines, but after selling the patent rights, the money was soon spent and for some years he wandered about the state in a destitute condition. He was admitted to the alms house where he remained until his death.

Other Deaths.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Rev. James Powell, D. D., corresponding secretary of the American Missionary association, died suddenly of apoplexy this morning at his residence in Baltimore, Dec. 27.—Thomas Wallace, the billiard expert, died today in this city of consumption, aged twenty-six years.

Steamship Arrivals.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(Special Telegram to the Bee.)—Arrived—The Spain, from Liverpool; the Gallia, from Liverpool; the Furnessia, from Glasgow.

GLASGOW, Dec. 27.—Arrived—The State of Nebraska, from New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Arrived—The Ohio, from New York.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—Arrived—The Rhynland, from New York for Antwerp, with her hull damaged. She proceeded under tow.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 27.—Arrived—The Bulgarian, from Boston.

Referred to the Berlin Treaty.

BREXIT, Dec. 27.—Notwithstanding semi-official denials it is again asserted here that Russia has tried to arrive at an understanding with Austria on the Bulgarian question, but was referred to the Berlin treaty as the only basis on which a settlement could be effected.

Italy's Coming Exhibition.

ROME, Dec. 27.—The committee on the Italian exhibition, to be held in London in 1889, held a meeting today and appointed Signor Bologni president. Much enthusiasm is manifested over the project, and there is every prospect that the exhibition will be a success.

Railroad Mileage in the Southwest.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 27.—During the year 1887 the new mileage actually constructed on railroads in the southwest aggregates 4,356 miles, as follows: Atchison, 1,366; Rock Island, 1,300; Kansas City, Fort Scott & Gulf, 366; Kansas City, Wyandott, & Northwestern, 20; Kansas City & Southern 45; Union Pacific, 21. Total, 4,356.

The Rate War.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—The war on freight rates between Chicago and St. Louis lines proceeded languidly today, owing, it is thought, to holiday dullness in general business. It had been expected that there would be an open outbreak on passenger rates before this evening, but it failed to come. Rates, however, are shaky and breakers are getting the business personally.

Mexicans in Lower California.

CITY OF MEXICO, (Via Galveston).—Dec. 27.—The question of the policy of allowing Americans to acquire land in Lower California is being agitated, the opposition being on the ground that the administration of President Diaz, in its attitude towards Americans, forbids the result of permitting American colonization in Texas. General Pacheco, minister of public works, replies in a pamphlet, showing that no danger from American colonization exists and that the Americans are in a large minority in the territory of Lower California.

Judicial Rent Reductions.

DUBLIN, Dec. 27.—The Gazette publishes an order, signed by Commissions L'yon and Wrench, prescribing reductions of judicial rents throughout practically the whole of Ireland as ranging from 5 to 25 per cent, the average being 14 per cent. The aggregate reduction is estimated at \$2,000,000.

LEFT ON THE DOORSTEP.

Judge Read Finds a Very Small Infant Last Evening.

Justice Read's Christmas present came just one day late and was found last evening at the foot of the steps leading up to the front door of his residence at 1133 Jackson street. It is a wee girl baby, and the person depositing it there evidently forgot to leave the name of the donor. One of the gentlemen rooming with the justice discovered the bundle securely wrapped in shawls about 6:30. It was carried into the house, and on opening the bundle, the child was disclosed. She is a tiny creature, weighing less than five pounds, and is probably about a week old. The clothes about her are neat and clean. Her little eyes are sore and the lids are matted together. Wrapped up with her was a bottle containing some eye medicine, on which was written in a small, effeminate hand, "For baby's eyes, send a few drops in the eye immediately after washing." The printed label on the bottle had been removed, and this substance was made to use as a salve to where the medicine had been. There were no marks or initials of any kind about the clothes. Mrs. Read got a bottle of milk and a tin of baby food, and the way it contained it showed it was very hungry. Mr. Read telephoned the find to the central police station, but the jailer telephoned back: "For heaven's sake, don't send it up here, for we have no wet nurse."

The Athletic Exhibition.

The second contest for the middle-weight championship of the state comes off this evening at Boyd's opera house, and the prospects are that the capacity of this popular house will be tested to its fullest. While the alleged premier attraction is the middle-weight contest between Tom Burke and Jack Killeen, the present holder of the title, and Jim Lindsay, there is no kind of doubt about it in the world that the "go" between Tommy Miller and Tom Burke is of equal importance in the eyes of all those interested in pugilistics. There is an inordinate desire to see how Miller will make out with as good a man as Burke is reported to be, for it is well known that one week from last Wednesday is to meet the best-known feather-weight in the world, in the person of Ike Weir, the "Hellfast Spider." Burke fought a draw with Tommy Warren two years ago and made his name by besting the best men of the coast. He promises to keep Miller guessing how it's all going to come out to-night. The bout is to be one round, and the prize money is \$1,000. The six-round meet between Arthur Kothery and Ed Miller, two men who have secured much actual experience within the squared circle. Howard Killeen, a few years ago, was considered the coming lightweight. He whipped several men who out-generaled him, and he is now a quick and nifty fighter, and an antagonist who never failed to take advantage of the slightest opening. Miller, too, has been fighting, and he is now a rattling bar-knuckle fighter. But in addition to all this boxing, there will be feats of strength and agility, wrestling, leaping, dumb-bell lifting, cycling, and other sports. The exhibition is both in fine condition and promise to give one of the best exhibitions of pugilists ever seen in the city.

The German Army Wants War.

PESTH, Dec. 27.—Herr Esernatory, an intimate friend of Herr Tiza, writes to Nonzet as follows: "The guiding spirits of the German army are in favor of war in order to reach their designs. They apprehend nothing from an attack of France and are confident of success in a case of war against Russia. It is not that Prince Bismarck favors peace the German army would already be fighting against Russia. In conclusion the writer says he expects peace will be maintained now that Russia finds that the powers do not fear her."

CHAS. MILLER'S AFFIDAVIT.

He Swears He is not the Man of Miller, Bulfer & Co.

The expose of Miller, Bulfer & Co.'s fraudulent scheme by the Bee some days ago has brought about the result that the junior member of that firm is now out of a job, his employer, N. C. Fredrickson, having refused longer to keep in his employ a man with such a disreputable name. Charles Miller, who was going to Spain, today at a club house is asking what is the meaning of the car inviting Churchill to a special interview? Was it done to please Lord Salisbury? Yes, there are people not in asylums who are actually capable of putting the second question. The car and his visitor were not thinking of what Salisbury would like or dislike. What they talked about will probably make itself visible in future events. One thing is certain, however, that he is a more astute politician than many men in England who have settled once for all that Churchill is an extinct volcano.

Nothing more is said about sending the British fleet to act informally with Italy or Austria, and the czar and Lord Randolph have had a long conversation together, the Russian foreign minister having first had several interviews with the young English statesman. It may suit some persons to exaggerate these incidents and others to make light of them. In any case they will bear fruit. It was very wise on the czar's part to have a frank talk with the one Englishman who, next to Gladstone, can impress the masses of his countrymen. It was doubly wise in that he knew that the British government was being misled by the czar's understanding of any kind with Austria, for then Russia will no longer be at the mercy of any English press inspired only by her enemies. Her case has a chance of receiving due attention, though but the voice of one man may at first take it up. That voice, however, can reach a long way. The Crimean war might easily have been prevented by an instrumentality not more potent than sometimes said that the czar is mad. Evidently he has lucid intervals. Probably he is only mad non-ror-west. It all comes to this: If we hear no more of an Austrian alliance against Russia, with England started on the incline plan which leads to war, we shall probably hear no more of Lord Randolph's historic visit to the czar. If, on the contrary, the Austrian general is in front of the British office instead of on his own ramparts, a difference of opinion in this country may speedily manifest itself. War with Russia is not what the English people want. If Germany and Austria have a quarrel with each other, let them fight it out among each other. England has raked the chestnuts out of the fire often enough. The democracy is now in power, and it means to have peace until it is directly attacked. It is not dragging one of its most trusted leaders for taking the pains to inform himself as to the true opinion and intentions of the monarch who is accused of trying to precipitate a war upon Europe. The fable of the wolf and the lamb is perpetually being enacted on the great stage of politics, but this time Russia may not be playing the part of the wolf.

A MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT.

Timme Again in Trouble.

Hans Timme, who was recently dismissed from the police force for improper conduct toward a colored woman, again comes into notice through a disgraceful row on the corner of Thirtieth and Pierce. Paul Smith and a fellow called Bismarck were patrolling some hot words when Timme, who was a witness, took the part of Bismarck, and knocked Smith down with a fragment of rock. It was a pretty badly hurt and had to be taken home. Timme was taken to the police station, and sent to the central station, where he refused to be searched, and in the end he was taken home. Timme was a witness of his valuable and locked up.

No Council Meeting.

For want of a quorum the meeting of the city council last night. An adjournment was ordered subject to a call from the president.

INCREASED WAR MISGIVINGS.

England Professing a Confidence Which She Does Not Feel.

BAD LOT OF AMBASSADORS.

The Newspapers Prove Themselves Better Sources of Information to the Government Than Its Court Representatives.

An Assumption of Confidence.

[Copyright 1887 by James Gordon Bennett.] Epworth, Dec. 27.—(New York Herald Cable special to the Bee.)—While confidence is still professed in high official quarters here that peace will be maintained, I am informed that great increasing misgivings prevail. British ambassadors abroad may communicate their suspicions and opinions, but they know nothing of the secret springs of action. The newspaper, with its myriad sources of information, its vigilant representatives in every circle, has far surer means of ascertaining the truth than any embassy or legation. The British government is fairly well served by its diplomats, that is to say, they mean well, though they are no match for Russians, or even Germans. None of them communicated anything about the recall of Count Corti until rumors began to appear in the newspapers. The government hears of many events which never happen, but, apart from interesting news and speculations, its costly staff of ambassadors is not worth a straw as a news collecting agency. Salisbury probably gets more information every morning from the papers than he can extract from the foreign office dispatch boxes. It is pretty certain, however, within the last few days that the belief of gained ground among officials that war is now inevitable. Some maintain that Bismarck is quietly forcing on the issue as he did upon Napoleon. Others set reason for thinking that the czar has made up his mind that the great struggle had better come now than later on. Of compromises, which settle nothing, he has had enough, and the adoption of a fabian policy has far exceeded an injury to him and an advantage to his country. Russia has been wield control over the Balkan peninsula, now is the time to strike. Such is believed to be the czar's opinion, and there is no parliament or constitution to prevent him taking measures to carry it into effect. As regards the position of England, one of the most significant circumstances is that during the last few days ministerial journals have entirely ceased to scatter hints about moving the English fleet and backing up Austria. That line was dropped at the very time Randolph Churchill was announced to be in St. Petersburg—a curious coincidence. Then the underground wires were set in motion lest any one should suppose that Churchill's movements could influence the ministry. Paragraphs were accidentally inserted in the newspapers suggesting that the government may possibly have the chancellor on a mission to Russia, when the men are people who will swallow anything and some absolutely swallowed that. It was about as likely that Churchill would accept a mission to Russia from Lord Salisbury as that Lord Salisbury would offer it to him. Two greater improbabilities you could not find in the whole field of terrestrial politics. If the government believes that it can get on at home as well without Churchill as with him, they are not very likely to be persuaded they need him in foreign affairs. Churchill went to Russia because he had a curiosity to see the country, and it was hardly likely that the Russian government would allow him to wander about unnoticed. That he had no official mission you will see when I remind you that down to the moment of his departure the ministerial journals announced that he was going to Spain. To-day, the club house is asking what is the meaning of the car inviting Churchill to a special interview? Was it done to please Lord Salisbury? Yes, there are people not in asylums who are actually capable of putting the second question. The car and his visitor were not thinking of what Salisbury would like or dislike. What they talked about will probably make itself visible in future events. One thing is certain, however, that he is a more astute politician than many men in England who have settled once for all that Churchill is an extinct volcano.

Nothing more is said about sending the British fleet to act informally with Italy or Austria, and the czar and Lord Randolph have had a long conversation together, the Russian foreign minister having first had several interviews with the young English statesman. It may suit some persons to exaggerate these incidents and others to make light of them. In any case they will bear fruit. It was very wise on the czar's part to have a frank talk with the one Englishman who, next to Gladstone, can impress the masses of his countrymen. It was doubly wise in that he knew that the British government was being misled by the czar's understanding of any kind with Austria, for then Russia will no longer be at the mercy of any English press inspired only by her enemies. Her case has a chance of receiving due attention, though but the voice of one man may at first take it up. That voice, however, can reach a long way. The Crimean war might easily have been prevented by an instrumentality not more potent than sometimes said that the czar is mad. Evidently he has lucid intervals. Probably he is only mad non-ror-west. It all comes to this: If we hear no more of an Austrian alliance against Russia, with England started on the incline plan which leads to war, we shall probably hear no more of Lord Randolph's historic visit to the czar. If, on the contrary, the Austrian general is in front of the British office instead of on his own ramparts, a difference of opinion in this country may speedily manifest itself. War with Russia is not what the English people want. If Germany and Austria have a quarrel with each other, let them fight it out among each other. England has raked the chestnuts out of the fire often enough. The democracy is now in power, and it means to have peace until it is directly attacked. It is not dragging one of its most trusted leaders for taking the pains to inform himself as to the true opinion and intentions of the monarch who is accused of trying to precipitate a war upon Europe. The fable of the wolf and the lamb is perpetually being enacted on the great stage of politics, but this time Russia may not be playing the part of the wolf.

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THE "BUDS" IN BLOOM.

Miss Bokin's Happy Reception at the Millard.

Miss Margaret Bokin, niece of Jacob Marckel, held a reception at the Millard last evening. The lady was assisted by Miss Gussie Price, of Lawrence, Kan., in whose honor the reception was held. A large number were present, and a more agreeable assembly has seldom been seen on occasions of the kind. Irvin furnished the music for the dancing, the dining room being utilized for that purpose. Among the ladies and gentlemen present were Misses Josly, Polack, Detweiler, Sharp, Stevens, Hartman, Macdonald, Coburn, McClernand, Touzain, Heilmann, Kountze, Fonda, Oliver, House, Hatley, Barbour, Grandall, Doane, Himebach, Whately, Clarke, Stebbins, and Messrs. Dennett, Wheeler, Ailer, Marsh, Anderson, Price, McClain, Lyman, Fonda, McCormack, Cook.

Patsy Fallon's Find.

Mr. Patsy Fallon made a find last night of a pocketbook in the room No. 7 at the Windsor. He was fortunate for the owner. The book was discovered at the entrance of the Arcade barber shop and contains a large number of valuable papers and some cash. Mr. Fallon is a resident of 212 South Twelfth street.

A Substantial Reward.

Attorney General Garland has authorized United States Marshal Bierbrock to make a draft on the department for \$1,000 in favor of J. B. Doane, sheriff of Logan county, for apprehending the man Parker, who robbed United States Postmaster Bush.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Top price for choice heavy hogs \$5.45.

E. C. Dreyer is on the market with a load of cattle.

R. W. H. McMahill of Shenandoah, is at the Exchange.

N. K. Redon, of North Loup, is in with a load of hogs.

J. M. Cameron, of Raymond, is stopping at the Exchange.

W. B. Morrison, of York, Neb., is at the Exchange hotel.

George Schuessler, of Rogers, Neb., is in with a car of cattle.

Misses Howard, Spiegel, and Levy spent Christmas with South Omaha friends.

G. F. Swift and his sons Edward F. and Charles H. came in yesterday and registered at the Exchange.

W. E. Butler was fined \$2 and costs for his Christmas drunk, but the fine was suspended during his good behavior.

Two employes of McFadden's brick yard sued for \$40 wages, and Justice Levy issued a writ of attachment returnable January 4.

C. E. Blood strained his back badly while trying to get a horse out of a stall, and was relieved from duty and had to be carried aboard the dummy.

The case of O'Keefe, charged with assaulting Frank Kerrick, some days ago, was called before Judge Reuther, but the complaint not appearing it was dismissed.

It is said the charges preferred by Commissioner Lescher against Judge Reuther for illegal cycling on the streets should be withdrawn by consent of Prosecuting Attorney Malepiece.

The first of the workmen's trains pulled into the depot yesterday afternoon, and consisted of six comfortably fitted up coaches. The train leaves Omaha at 6:15 a. m., and returning leaves the packing house at 10:30 a. m. It is the first of the men are through with their work.

William Dismore, a carpenter, has been boarding at Isaac Wolverson's for the last few weeks, and has about to change his abode to the residence of Judge Reuther.

Judge Reuther was busy with the Christmas drunks yesterday. Gottlieb Haag paid a fine of \$5 and costs, but Joseph Novak was not so fortunate and will work out a fine of \$10 and costs.

William Laddy was assessed \$25 and costs for his vicious assault on John Lightshaver.

CHAS. MILLER'S AFFIDAVIT.

He Swears He is not the Man of Miller, Bulfer & Co.

The expose of Miller, Bulfer & Co.'s fraudulent scheme by the Bee some days ago has brought about the result that the junior member of that firm is now out of a job, his employer, N. C. Fredrickson, having refused longer to keep in his employ a man with such a disreputable name. Charles Miller, who was going to Spain, today at a club house is asking what is the meaning of the car inviting Churchill to a special interview? Was it done to please Lord Salisbury? Yes, there are people not in asylums who are actually capable of putting the second question. The car and his visitor were not thinking of what Salisbury would like or dislike. What they talked about will probably make itself visible in future events. One thing is certain, however, that he is a more astute politician than many men in England who have settled once for all that Churchill is an extinct volcano.

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A Big Bicycle Challenge.

OMAHA, Dec. 27.—To the Sporting Editor of the Bee: Of late there has been a great deal of bicycle riding and a mat-making where every other day some competitor is succeeded, or rather is relieved by another rider. Now, we, the undersigned, will thus race any two men in the world, barring no one, or any other kind of a race they wish to on black and white, or on any other colored glasses back on the bar and went to the door to see what was the matter. Both Gabe and his wife were in court.

Her Voice Was to Blame.

TEXAS SIFTERS.—There was an exciting scene one day last week in an Austin court. The neighbors of Gabe Snodgrass, living on Austin avenue, were compelled to have him arrested. He had whipped his wife and her screams were so terrific that a crowd at a saloon in black and white, or on any other colored glasses back on the bar and went to the door to see what was the matter. Both Gabe and his wife were in court.

A Doctor Married.

Dr. J. M. Sweeney, the well-known and popular physician, was yesterday united in the holy bonds of matrimony with Mrs. Mae E. Sack at the residence of Mr. H. B. Iyer, No. 622 North Nineteenth street, by Rev. C. W. Savage. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the families of the contracting parties, and the usual congratulations were well wished. The happy couple left last night for California, where they will pass the winter.

A Congregational Council.

The energetic work of Rev. M. L. Holt on California street has resulted in the building of a cozy chapel in which were gathered last night representatives of the Congregational churches of the city in ecclesiastical council to recognize the Park Bible church. Dr. A. F. Shervelle called the council to order. Rev. J. L. Maile was elected moderator and Rev. H. C. Craze, scribe. The pastors all took brief part in the exercises.

Elegant Souvenirs.

The Bee is in receipt of two elegant souvenirs issued by the Joseph Schitz brewing company. They are unique in design, and are artistically and handsomely made, and will be of great demand.

Made No Will.

S. P. Rounds, deceased, left a son-in-law, Yesterday Charles Herbert Smith, a son-in-law, was appointed administrator of the estate.

AMUSEMENTS.

Edwin Mayo's Second Appearance Here in Davy Crockett.

There is a strong probability, notwithstanding the length of time "Davy Crockett" has been before the public, that it is destined to be given even a longer lease of life through the agency of Mr. Edwin Mayo, who is now appearing in the piece at the Grand. The young gentleman is now in his second season with the piece, and everywhere he has appeared he has met with cordial encouragement and appreciation. Such has been his reception here. The beauty of many of the features is strongly displayed by him, while the effective situations are very skillfully sustained. Last night he pleased an audience which braved the severe weather to hear him, which alone is a tribute of some value to the energetic and promising youngster.

Twenty-Five in One Day.

Twenty-five prisoners were received at the county jail yesterday and three were dismissed.

Personal Paragraphs.

C. E. Steinhilber will be at the Windsor.

H. R. Reed, of McCook, will be at the Windsor.

J. Steinberg, of Lincoln, is at the Windsor.

E. Finney, Lincoln, Neb., is at the Millard.

C. W. Gibbs, of Pueblo, Col., is at the Millard.

H. W. Lyman, Oskaloosa, Ia., is at the Millard.

R. R. Palmer, of Creston, Ia., is at the Millard.

W. F. Thummel, Des Moines, Ia., is at the Millard.

F. Wellington, Sidney, Neb., is at the Millard.

O. Borgstrom, of Gothenburg, is at the Windsor.

D. F. Shank, of Silver Creek, is at the Windsor.

H. Hamilton, of Minden, is at the Windsor.

Hon. J. H. Steckel, of Hedron, Neb., is in the city.

A. and E. A. Burch and M. C. Chambers of Lincoln will be at the Windsor.

Mr. William Dickson, manager of N. B. Falconer's New York office, is at present in the city.

Professor William B. Glanding and wife of Lincoln will be at the Windsor.

Dr. T. H. Sherwood, of Lincoln, examiner of pensions of the district south of the Platte, and a scholarly gentleman, whose former home was Philadelphia, spent yesterday in this city.

That brings with it gusts of rain from the north.

That brings with it gusts of rain from the north. When the wind blows from that quarter on a rainy day, the rheumatic are apt to suffer, even if seated by their "ain comfortable" in a cosy arm chair. A few fine glassfuls of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters—most general and comforting of specifics—will afford them unparelleled relief. There is ample proof on record of its efficacy in this disease—more particularly if used for its relief at the outset. Chills and fever, dyspepsia, constipation, liver complaint, and a lack of tone in the stomach and bowels should be treated with this useful, family medicine of botanic origin. Appetite improves, refreshing slumber once more visits the weary eyelids of the nervous, and the circulation is enriched and accelerated to the consequence of its vigorating and regulating action. Use it as a protector against getting wet.

A Snake Charmer's Fate.

Friday Lerue for years past had been a daring handler of the most poisonous snakes, and his terrible death at his home in Chinchilla yesterday was received with feelings of horror all through this section, where he had frequently shown his prowess in subduing the dangerous reptiles, which he had reared in his household pens. The last public exhibition given by Lerue was in this city on Thursday evening a party of friends were calling upon him, and, as usual, he took them into the snake exhibit, which he had arranged. As he was handling a black snake, he jumped out of the box, and the guests in the room at once made a dash for a place of safety. Lerue quietly placed the blacksnake back into its box and then rushed for the loose snake, which was slaking the air with his tail and making the room resound with the clatter of his seventeen rattles. The snake charmer, who had but one leg, having lost the other while fighting for the union, grasped a chair, and, moving it forward, he reached out with his right hand, and grasped the snake by the tail. Swiftly the rattler darted round and sank its fangs into Lerue's left hand, but before losing his grip the charmer dashed the snake into its box, and secured it.

The poison soon began to assert itself, and, despite the use of every antidote at hand with which the man always kept himself supplied, it extended through the arm and into the body.

The skin of his right hand swelled rapidly. The skin of his left hand, which was deep, streaked with crimson and deep black. The doctors were hastily summoned, but all their medical skill could do was to administer opiates to relieve the pain, and to keep the patient from reaching forward and grasping the snake by the tail. Swiftly the rattler darted round and sank its fangs into Lerue's left hand, but before losing his grip the charmer dashed the snake into its box, and secured it.

His voice was to blame.