CLASSIFICATION OF STRATE

Joe Easterday of Johason county, late as-sistant clerk of the Nebraska senate, is in the city as a candidate for a position in the house.

Najor Clarkson's stay in Washington was non-short for any conference on the Omalia postoffice. Penny S. Haarn. PURR BLIND SALISBURY.

of such a scheme to Great Britain as utterly chimerical.

Considered altorether, the conference, of which the most important results were expected by the tory press, seems to have been more successful as a creator of dissensions within the party's ranks than in any other particular. This is especially three of the stand taken on federation, which is generally characterized as an attempt to place obstacles deemed insurmountable in the way of the colonies in their efforts to further their own schemes.

Von der Ahe Disheartened.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 27.—[Special Tele-gram to The Bue.]—Chris Von der Aho returned from Columbus this morning and

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refuses positively to talk about the meeting there, except to say that the eircle of cities for the American association was not completed. You der Abe wired his secretary, George Musson, to sim players, but George wired back that he was helpless on the brotherhood tidal wave. Chris is undoubtedly lossing heart and St. Louis cranks are getting seared, many prophesying that there will be no professional baseball here next year.

The Brakeman's Friend.

missioner Coffin of Iowa, who secured the

missioner come of tows, who secured the adoption of the resolution at the recent Farmers' national congress calling for an revestigation by the government authorities into the matter of improving the system of couplings on freight ears, is in the city. He has brought the matter to the attention of many congressmen and believes the subject will receive attention at the coming session.

Their Tears Will Soon Dry.

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Pairiastry, Minn, Nov. 27.—Joseph
Thompson of this city and J. W. Thompson
of Forrest have received netice of the death
of an uncle of theirs in Birmingham Eng-land, whose eather is valued at 44.00,000, to
which Meases. Thompson and two sisters,
Mrs. Edward fiches of this city, and a sister living in Illinois are the only heira.

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The Weather Forecast. For Omaha and vicinity: Fair weather. For Nebraska: Pair, much colder, with

THE SILVER CONVENTION.

Benator Stewart of Nevada Makes an Interesting Speech.

HISTORY OF DEMONETIZATION.

A Deed Done in the Dark of Which No Record Appears-Remarks on the Speakership Asptrants -Hostele to Goldbugs,

Proceedings of the S-cond Day Proceedings of the S-cond Day.

Br. Louis, Me., Nov. 27.—It was nearly II o'clock before the silver convention was called to order this morning. The following resolution was presented and after a lively discussion it was referred to the committee.

on resolutions:

Resolved, That the constants and representatives in congress of the United States be and are hereby requested to establish a unit for the counage of silver with the South American states that shall make silver pass curvat on par with gold in all the Americas of the western hemisphere, and that the secretary be requested to open necotiations with the congress of the all-Americas now in session for the building of a radical from the United States and through the states of South America.

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A paper by John Thomoson, vice president of the Chase National tank of New York, was read. He said the movement for the more literal use of silver in the currency simply shound be gradual.

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holders are new at work striving to clock a speaker for the approaching congress whose record is entirely opposed to this silver interests;

Resolved, That the western and southern representatives in compress be requested to support some friend of silver for the sneakership and that their fainner to the swill, be a betrayal of the neople and warrant their political death.

Congressman Hand was then introduced and made a speech a sneep at some length, in the course of which he shall:

"The free coimage of silver will settle the airver question and greatly relieve the poor. The only question with the binstalists is our country is whether we should at once repeal our domenstration laws or wait for the concentrance of the other powers, including Great Hittale. It as significant that you will find scarcely, a man in public life today will find scarcely, a man in public life today will find scarcely, a man in public life today will find scarcely, a man in public life today will find scarcely, a man in public life today will find scarcely, a man in public life today will find scarcely, a man in public life today will find scarcely, a man in public life today will find scarcely, a man in public life today will find scarcely, a man in public life today will find scarcely a man in favor of madding our own ennous in this as well as all other subjects. If we have emacted build laws let us repeal them. Especially should we repeal a law that has been so universally condemed as has the demonstration at of 1873, No matter whether the interested few who ongineered this logislation meant well or not, it was practically a fraud upon congress and the American poople."

Bland spoke at some length of the business decreession and the financial panic following the logislation of 1874, and auded:

"It's not claumed that the demonstration of silver alone caused this panic. There were of the mints open to the free comman of alvertiners wend have been a continual and hear the converse of the mand to the west, in securing it. The free coma

Thomas Jordan of the New York Muning Record road a paper and the convention took at the convention took at the convention took at the convention reassembled at 2:30 and listened to papers from Judge Morris of Rich; mond, Ind., and Congressman Symmes of Colorado. Senator Stewart of Newada spoke off hand and his remarks were received with frequent applance. In the course of his talk he said: "Nations have tried tend, from and copper, but finally all civilized and semicivilized and semicivilized and some civilized and semicivilized and some civilized and semicivilized and semicivilized and some civilized and semicivilized and semicivity of the use of silver was an among variate of the owner what building he has. With either he can get a dollar and with that dollar be can buy the same amount of labor or property.

There is nothing like a scarcity of money. Poverty, inability to ony detts, inability to support a family will make men cowards. The creation of the great middle classes of England was brought about by the discovery of gold in Mexico and South America. Free silver in Europe was the cause of the people having some money and becoming independent. The farmers of our country today, in consequence of the machinacause of the people naving becoming independent. The farmers of our becoming index, in consequence of the machinations of the money kings and the gold monometalists are leaing the independence of character for which they have been noted. Their mortgages are making them cowards. I will not try to explain how this alliver demonstration frain was committed. There was no discussion in the sensition, the sense of the secare to the secare nate, not a suggestion that a dollar was to be omitted. There is nothing in the records of the senate to show how that dollar got out. Conferences of committees don't show, but we find the fact that allver was omitted and I call upon the people to explain how it occurred. There was \$81,00,00,000 of national disk that we know of, and it is minimated that there is not the people of the state of

ness of the conclusions of the supreme court than the material of which money is NO MORE OFFICES JUST NOW. composed has mosting whatever to do with the properties imparted by congress and will be more a domonstrated by congress and will become a domonstrated by congress and will be as piecely national as system which shall be as piecely national as it is constitution and also a ware and patriotic element in the fluct-countries of the vent of the president of the following a telegram from the brasiless of the injustral langue at Washington urring the unitaritied comment of wiver the convention adjourned with temperous.

PARNELL'S MOTHER.

President Fitzgerald Again Denies

President Fitzgerald Again Denies That She is in Want Likenow, Nob., Nov. 27 - [Special to The Ben].—This meeting's issue of The Ben contained a special from Trenton, N. J., stating that the mother of Charles Stewart Parriell is in absolute want, and that mothing has been done to releave her distress. The special quotes from James Stevin, who is in charge of the Parcell estates, and who attempts to severely criticize John' Flinger-ald of this city because neither he nor the league have come to her assistance. The dispatch was shown to Mr. Fitzgerald

league have come to her assistance.

The dispatch was shown to Mr. Fitsgerald by True the representative this morning and he booted at the idea and cated attention to the rallecinosances of it apparent on its face. He sam that Mrs. Delia Parcell and considerable or operation of the property of the rows, mostly in real estate, and that he personally know Charles Shewart Parcell had vive positive orders to his accusts that his medier should be property carrel for and maintained. "Hesistee," he continued, "she has a son, John H. Parmit, who lives in Gerraia, and who is one of the wealthnest each growers in that state, and a daughter in England, who is also quite wealthy. Any one of her children would be willing to assist her if she were in want. It does not stand to reason that she is siffering for the common necessaries of life and her sons and daughter know nothing about it. The closing statement that she said she would curse the day that she over married a Parmell is too barofaced to believe. Hecame, if she is trany quoted, she is unworthy to be the mother of so noble a patriot. The innerview with Mrs. Parmell, if one took place, has been twisted and distorted so that she would be unable to recomment."

In concension Mr. Pringeraid and that if Slexin, who is manner so much make about the matter, would farmish the statistics of hor fisancial condition and that if it, was found a new was in want or instress, she would be known from the or was in want or instress, she would be the control of the find were unjust and statistics of hor fisancial trish leader, who had the tenderiest as mpathy for sufficient of any kind.

STRICT PROMIBITION.

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North Dakota's Senate Has a Strin-

North Dakota's Senate Has a Stringent Law Under Consideration.

Bissaics, S. D., Nov. 27.—[Special Telegram to Time Bar.]—A prohibition bill similar to the one road in the senate yesterday, making the law go into effect January I, was introduced in the house today and given its first reading. The sentiment is strongly in favor of a strict enforcement of the law, and all the Iron clad provisions of the law, and Kanasa laws will be embedded. Considerable business of importance was transacted, and after the introduction of bills the legislature took an adjurament until Taesday next.

The most important business transacted was the amouncements of the committees in the senate. There has been no little speculation as to what Laustenant Governor Dickey would do, and a lively revalve existed for the important committees. Senater Hagart introduced a bill providing that a railroad company may purchase the bonds or securities of any other company with whica it may have direct communication. Senater Swansten introduced a bill for the adoption of the Australian system of voting and caused a lively rustle among the mombers interested in antaronistic bills. Allen introduced a bill for the displaced and the product a bill for the reorganization of the state decital organization and to protect the public against imposters and quacks.

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Chicago, Nov. 27.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.]—The Insurance business has been extending in so many different directions within the last few years, provaiding against loss from torondoes, earthquakes, the breaking of plate glass and the peculations of employees, that a movement some time ago was organized for the adoption of a system of insurance against the burglaries which are so common in Chicago. In London there is such a company, and it appears to be doing a presserous business. An afternoon caper contains an interview with all the loading underwriters of Chicago, and they pronounce almost unanimously against the new schome. A concentrate of opinion is contained in the Action of the contained of the contrained for money to rob his own home. A fire leaves evidences behind, and when it is of incendiary origin we can often detect the fact, but there would be no way to find whether the insurer had jost slicolo by burglars or not. Any man fielding a policy could report losses and you would have to take him at his word. We don't see how such a company succeeds anywhere."

Magrador's Decision Has a Depressing influence on the Gas Trust.
Cuicaoo, Nov. 37. —The adverse supreme court decision upon the Chicago gas trust had a decidedly depressing influence on the atock of that company on the Chicago stock exchange today.

A meeting of the officers and beavy stockholders was held today for the purpose of agreeing on a feasible and legal bian upon which to reorganize the company. The persons present at the meating refused to talk further than to say that three plans had been discussed but not decided upon.

Goneral Edsall, who conducted the case for the citizens' committee, said the decision was a great yletory, but he supposed the trust would get around it in some way.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Darrow and he could not see that the decision will burt the trusts to any great extent. They saill rotain their monopoly, and municipal control of the gas works is the only solution of the question. As stated by Mr. Darrow, the gas trust people have a complete monopoly in Chicago, as they control not only all the gas companies, but are also the chief stockholders in the company organized to pipe natural gas from Indiana to Chicago.

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A VERBILET OF ONE DOLLAR.

Outcome of a Libel Suit Against the St. Paul Glob.

F. Paul Minn, Nov. 27.—[Special Telegran to Tun' Hur.]—The pecular suit of Mrs. Thomas Napo against the St. Paul Globs for \$10,000 damages came to an east this afterneon. The case is of interest to every paper connected with the Associated press dispatch under date of New York, August 16. The creberated case of Mrs.

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The St. Paul Globe receiv

Nebraska Appointments Will Cease for a Time.

OWEN ON THE CIVIL SERVICE.

It is Un-American Says the Indiana Man-The House Clerkship -Why the Rulers of the Nation are thankful.

WASHINGTON BURNEU THE CHARL SHEET, MIS FORUTHENEYS STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. UT. There is not likely to be any more Ne-

taken by the senate upon the nominations al the president and members of his cabinet. Meantime the flood of applications for every-thing from registrar of a land office to a lainistration declines to make any changes in the large offices, iccluding presidential pastoffices, until the terms of the incumbents have expired, and on this account applicants will save thomselves much trouble and worry by refraining from pushing their claims until

chance of their consideration.

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THE RUCCHE CLERKSHIP.

The attuation regarding the house clerkship has taken a new turn since Senator Quay has appeared as a vigorous worker for Edward McPaerson as against Major Carson. The office has been generally conceded to Pennsylvania, but since Quay's unlosed for interference it is mosable that Major Carson's friends outside of that state may decline to allow the Pennsylvania delegation to decide McPherson's nomination. There is a widespread feeling that Quay's interference in house affairs should be not with a rebute and this Techniq may yet materialize into a refusal to accept. McPherson, even if selected by the Pennsylvania delegation under Quay's whip and spor.

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The speakership atmosphere continues to look more like Reed as the hour for the meeting of the angues appreciates. All the New York delegation are in the city with the exception of three, and of the sixton who are bet for these excuses their attenuation to the air, but each not of the internation to the air, but each not of the internation to the air, but each not of the control to the air, but each not of the control to the air, but each not of the control that has stated his decision. The idea that those has been duress of any character in this connection is the merest best. No one asked any New Yorker to yote for Mr. Raed, but the members have talked the matter over among thomselves and have determined to stand by their agreement of February last that two-thirds should control the whole. It was very soon munifiest that the two-thirds would vote for Reed, and while it is still asserted that. Mr. Baker is for Burrawa and Mr. Flood for Mr. Buker is for Burrawa and Mr. Flood for Mr. Buker is for Burrawa and the Flood for Mr. Buker is for Burrawa and Mr. Flood for moves.

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Mr. Huker is for Burrows and Mr. Flood for McKiniey it is generally supposed that they will be on the band wagon when the procession moves.

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It has also been developed today that a number of the weatern men whose first chained in the first chained in the first chained in the first ballot. It is not decided on the first ballot it is quite lifely Mr. Reed will gain a great many votes from members who will be opposed to him on the first ballot. This did not seem possible at first, but as the representatives arrive in Washington the under current of Reed sontiment grows stronger, and the fact that he has such a long load over his competitors will doubtless aid him materially.

WHY OUR RELEAS ARE THANKEUL.

The Star tonight devotes a column to chain with the president and members of his cabinet on the toppe, "What Have You to Be Thankful Forf!" The president said:

"There are many personal reasons why I should be thankful. My family and social relations have been extremely pleasant, and although these are not things which I would discuss in a newspaper, yet they are great factors in our happiness. Ngtionally, we have cause for thanksgiving that the past year has been one of such great prespectly. Of course there have been exceptions to this rule in a few disturbed localities, but they have been oversandowed by the greater good. The crois have been about and and we have been, in the language of the proclamation, "finites to be thankful for, in fact his reasons for gratitude were been exceptions to this rule in a few disturbed localities, but they have been oversandowed by the greater good. The crois have been abounded and families. It is serverary Bladom said that he had 10,000 things to be thankful for, in fact his reasons for gratitude were so numerous that he could not think of anyon on incident or condition which was more prominent than its fellows. "Health," said he, "is a great thing." I have it and am tr

with his wife and son.

Secretary Tracy said: "I am thankful that Divine Providence has put it into the head of a Rhode Island man to send me a turkey. I have not received it yet, but I am nevertheless thankful for the chance. Then of course we are all very thankful for peace, health and root crops. The postenuster general said that he was thankful that his house would be filled with your people to morrow and he was also thankful that he young people found enjoyment and the was also thankful that he young people found enjoyment an coming to his people found enjoyment as coming to be seen as the second people of the second people of

In America. We can sell this year more cotton than we gree thirty years ago. We can spare more wheat than was grown in 1850. Four pounds of wool are grown for every one that was chipped in 1894. We have added to our store of apples, peaches, cranges, bananas, figs, rasins and other truits in such anundance as to initiate an export trade. We are searching be world for a market for our anroles predection and in the meantime our population increases so that the coloring ment of consumption at home for surrounsers any possible increase abresse. What am I thankful for individually? Simply that, I say permitted to enjoy this country and this lift and that, to use a homely expression, Thave use been lost in the shuffe." IOWA TERRIBLY SCOURGED.

Diphtheria Ravaging and Spreading Over the Entire State.

NOVEL POINT OF LAW RAISED.

Which Sets Some Mated Couples Wondering Whether They Are Married or Not-Petition For Munchrath's Pardon.

use a homely expression, Thave not been lost in the shuffle."

CLASSIFICATION OF SENATORS.

Tunight each semator received a pamphlet containing the proceedings of the semate in relation to the classification of semators from 1750 to 18th, prepared and enhanted by the semate in the semate journal and begin with May 11, 1290, when Semators Elsworth and Carriol were appointed a countilize to possifier the matter. Then it was necessary that the semators be at once divided in three classes and their report provined the following mode of proceedure:

"That three papers of as equal size, numbered 1, 2, and 3, be by the sheretury rolled up and put into a box and drawn by Mr. Laugdon, Mr. Wingste, and Mr. Datton in behalf of the respective classes in which each of them are placed and that the classes shall vascue their seats in the semators shall take their sensitive conditions the minibers drawn for them, beginning with No. 1, and that when senators shall take their sensit from successing the time of the minibers drawn for them, beginning with No. 1, and that when senators shall take their sensit from successing the senators from the senators for the minibers,"

The journal shows that on May 15 of the same year this resolution was carried into effect. On July 28, 1780, the senators from New York drew lots for their classes in the effect. On July 28, 1780, the senators from New York drew lots for their classes in the senators from North Carolina, Rhede Island and Frovidence plantathow (as it was officially called in 1830), vermont, Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohm, Louisiana, Indiana, Missippipii, Maline, Missouri, Arkansaa, Michagan, Plorida, Texas, Wisconsia, Journ, Callfornia, Stewart, who now represent the republican reasons on that score, but it will be no question before the republican reasons on that score, but it will be no question before the republican rancers on that score, but it will be no question before the republican rancers on that score, but it will be no question before the republican rancers on that score, b Frightful Diplotheria Scourge.

Brainnaron, Ja., Nov. 27.—[Special Telegran to The Ben.]—The fearful spread of diplotheria in the state is causing much alarm. Reports are received from many places that the disease is increasing. At Creaton much indignation has been caused by the manner in which funerals of diplotheria victims are concuted and the number of cases there is growing daily. At Kooking the cases have been under quarantine that month, At Harlington the situation is fully as bad. One family here has lost two children in a day and four others are not expected tire.

Des Monres Ia., Nov. 27.—[Special Telegram to The Ben.]—The spread of diplotheria and the neglect to properly guard the city against thas created much alarm. The state and municipal authorities have finally conferred together to determine what can be done. It has been decided to enforce a rivid quarantine against infected houses, for bud qualite funerals of those who have died of the disease and take every possible under the cases was spreading very rapidity, yet it is hoped that now it may be brought under control.

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It Sets Fome People Thinking.

Bunitsoron, is., Nov. 27.—|Special Telegram to Jus Ber.|—Much interest has been aroused in the Newton perjury case in this city by the points raised in the support of a demorrer to the maintenent filed by Newton's attorney.

Ollie G. Cannon, a street car driver of Kansas City, cloped to this city with a fifteen year-old daughter of Sheriff Howling of that city. Newton, who is deputy county clerk at Carthage, Ill., mot the couple in this city and assisted Cannon in getting a marriage license, swearing the girl was eighteen years of ago. Newton was subsequently indicted for perjury. Newton's counsed set forth that under the status of the state of lowa during the evistence of the circuit courts in the state, clerks had unthority to issue incense, and the authority was not been a consistent the authority was not been consistent to the state of low a during the country were onlished the authority was not seen to since who could legally issue such license, further, that if the district court clerks have authority this section on the sweet and further the country which was a indicated function which could not be delegated to a departy, which was done in this case, and therefore there could have been no perjury. If the points are sustained it will raise dougt as to the legality of most all marriage contracts since the circuit courts were abolished. Great interest is taken in the case to the case is under advisement.

Petitioning for Bunchrath's Pardon. MISCELLANGOUS.

L. D. Richards of Fremont, Nets, chairman of the republican state contral committee, is in the city and will remain until after the opening of congress. Mr. Kichards thinks that Nebrasias heavy republican majority in the late election indicates no faling off in republicanism in that state. He will have frequent conferences with Senator Manderson during his stay her.

Prittioning for Munchrath's Pardon.
Sioux Cirv, Ia., New. 27.—[Special Tele-gram to The Bins.]—Notice is published this evening, as required by law, that application will be made to the governor for the pardon or Fred Munchrath, Jr., from his four years' sentence for participation in the murder of Rev. Dr. Haddock. PURR BLIND SALISBURY.

Home Rule Scoutted as a Chimerical Scheme.

London, Nov. 27.—A conservative conference at Nottingham yesterday approved Lord Salisbury's accial programme but attached a rider to it declaring the party must have an effective labor platform. During the course of the proceedings Lord Salisbury, referring to the progress of the home rule idea to federate Engined. Scotland, Ireland and Wales, said he considered the application of such a scheme to Great Britain as utterly chimerical.

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sentence for participation in the murder of Rev. Dr. Haddock.

Haddock was murdered two years ago by a mob of salcon men. John Abrensderf, the brewer who was indicated for the overs act of murder, was acquitted on his second trial. Munchrath was convicted and sentence a year and a half ago. The suprome court affirmed the judgment a few works ago. Pending an application for rehearing this effort for parion is being made in order to keep Munchrath out of the penitentiary. A petition for parion has been quietly circulated and signed by the larger portion of the business men in town as well as by the court officers and jurymen.

The movement has been carried on quietly for the purpose of avoiding the strength of the Methodist church, of which Dr. Haddock was a distinguished member, are already preparing a counter position. Senator Lawrence will present Munchrath's potition to the governor.

She Got the Worst of It.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Nov. 27.—[Special Telegram to "Vin Her.]—A rather sensational divorce suit was decided here by adge Weaver, just before the final adjournment of court last evening. Mrs. M. C. Bevorage, wife of one of the leading photographers of this city, sued for a divorce on the ground of cruel treatment, asking allmony and the custedy of the four children. Bevorage filed a cross-bill against bis wife for divorce on the ground of the wife's inficiently with A. W. Dixon, a painter in the loward and the sense of the property of the following sense in Dee Molines. Some racy correspondence to the read, Judge Weaver dismission to trial, Judge Weaver dismission of the proof. He sensatined the husbands charge of adultery and granted bin a divorce. Beverage consented to allow his wife half of the property and the custody of two of the children. A Chicago Man Jumps His Bail,
Chicago, Nov. 27.—An indictment was
returned today against Charles Hall for
issuing fraudulent warehouse receipts. He
borrowed money several times from the
Lincoln National bank, giving warehouse
receipts as security, and always paid the
notes until his last transaction, when he
borrowed \$14,000. After paying \$5,000 he
defaulted on the remainder and the bank
found no wool in the warehouse to meet the
certificates. Some time later Hall was held
to the cruminal court—and his case has been
pending since. He gave bail and left the
city.

Wreck On the Rock Island.

WARRINGTON, Nov. 27.-Ex-Rallroad Comgram to The Ber. j—Quite a serious accident occurred a mile and a half east of Montpeller yesterday, caused by the west bound freight train, No. 23, on the Rock Island road running into a drove of horses on the bridge at that point. The train was in charge of Conductor Slonaker and Engineer Hengaley, The train was almost on the horses before they were noticed. The engine was thrown off the track, followed by the two ears in its rear. Conductor Slonaker was badly injured; he had his left arm crushed at the elbow, and his right leg crushed and bruised. Engineer Henckley received some internal injuries and suffers from some bruises below the lower ribs on the left side and pack. Two others were slightly injured whose names could not be learned.

An Abductor Captured. gram to THE BEE. |- Quite a seriou Life baving Service.

Washington, Nov. 27.—The annual report of the general superintendent of the life saving sortice shows at the class of the facal year 225 stations. The work of the service during the year is as follows: Number of disasters, 528; value of property involved, F4,46,773; value of property involved, F4,46,773; value of property avec, 55,054,444; number of persons involved, E4,255; number of persons lost, 42; number of persons succored 5.

whose names could not be learned.

An Abductor Captured.

Dunquu, Ia., Nov. 27.—|Special Telegram to Tim Bus.,—Sheriff McCoun of this city last night arrested James Rowe, who was attempting to escape to Wisconsin with a fifteen-year-old girl named Delano. Miss belano lives on a farm ten miles from Clarion, Wright county. She left home yesterday morning for school. Howe most asr with a bugsty and the couple drove to Clarion, where they took the train for the cast. They were arrested on reaching Duhuque and word has been sent to the sheriff of Wright county of the capture. Recared With a Fig..

Memoris, Tests, Nov. 27.—The cases of the seventeen Fayette county election judges and clerks indicted for failure to count the votes at the polling places and to fife a copy of the polling papers with the circuit court clerk cause up today. The first count was quashed, and on the second, the detendants pleaded guilty and were fixed \$10 cach.

Acquitted the Old Man.
CLINTON, Ia. Nov. 27.—(Special Telegram to The Hem.;—The district court has been engaged here for the past week with the case of the state against E. M. Davis, charged with criminal assault upon a little girl twelve years old Davis is an old resident, owner of the opera house and a prominent merchant aged anyly dive. The jury on the second ballot found a vertice of not guity. It is supposed to have boon a blackmailing scheme. cold wave, northerly winds:
For Iowa: Fair, clearing in eastern parties, much colder, with cold wave, northwesterly winds.
For South Dakota: Fair, colder, with cold wave, followed Friday by rising temperature, northwesterly winds.

park place, was found need this morning. THE FIRE-DESOLATED CITY. Soo had seen ascryvance during the signt by illuminating gas. It is supposed she blew out the gas on reliffing, but, whether inten-tentionally or not is not known. It is a singu-lar fact that this is the third death from this curse in Chicago within a week, all the vic-tims being Swedish servant girls.

A Case at Kansas City Which Revents

A Case at Kansas City Which Reveals a Romance.

Kansas Citt, Mo, Nov. 27.—[Special Telegram to The Bra.]—One of the most sensational suits ever put on trial here was brought to before Judge Heary in the circuit court this afternoon. The suit itself is an equity proceeding to set easte a deed for forty scress of land in the southwestern portion of the city valued at \$20,000, but the testimony upon which the cancellation of the deed is asked reveals a rogimics. On October 24, 180, Heachinh K. C. Harrison, son of one of the original settlers of Missouri and an extensive land owner, married Ann Owen, a religing belle in this county, the youngest caught et al. Comments of the deed in the original settlers of Missouri and an extensive land owner, married Ann Owen, a religing belle in this county, the youngest caught lived happily for each years, when in 1829 young Harrison became afflicted with the gold craze and determined to go to tlanfornia. He made two or three trips to and from California, bringing home considerable gold and investing it in real estate in this city, some of which is now in Highation in the present proceedings. In 1870 he west to California again, 1870 he west to California married home considerable sold the Harrison property in Konsas City to James and John Eston, the deed reciting that heaven the harrison unexpectedly returned to Kansas City alive and in excellent health. Upon bearing of Harrison's return Mrs. McDonongh was how insulated for the country of the processing of the land of the country of the processing of the land for 2725 an acre, \$50,200 to all. Since then the land the processor for Mrs. McDonough, with whom site is now living. Sinc had sold the land for \$275 an acre, \$50,200 to all. Since then the land the grant of the country of the second of collars.

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Negotiations Pending Whiteh will Result in a Great System Bostox, Mass, Nov. 27. "Negotiations between President Adams of the Union Pacific and the Denver, Texas & Fort Worth people have resulted in agreements, yet to be drawn up and ratified, for the formation of a corporation to be known as the Union Pacific, Denver & Gulf ratiway, which will absorb the Fort Worth road and the Colorade line of the Union Pacific, except the old South Park road now known as the Denver, Leadville & Gunnison. The new company will be on the same basis as the Oregon Short Line consolidated company. The Union Pacific will be put in control of the Colorado Central, Denver, Marshal & Boulder, Cheyenne & Northern, etc., but will issue no new sociarities and assume on new obligations. The new company will operate about fourteen hundred miles from Cheyenne and Denver to the Gulf of Mexico.

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Cunvice, Nov. 27.—[Special Telegram to
Tun Ber]—E. L. Jeffery, ex-general man-ager of the Illinois Central, has been offered the position of second wice president of the Chicago, Milwauke and St. Paul road. He has not yet amounced his decision, but will probably accept.

The C., B. & Q. Welcomed. St. Louis, Nov. 27.—The upper house of the municipal assembly has granted the Chimago, Burlington & Quincy railroad free and unobstructed entrance into the city, where it is understood the company will erect a fine pursonger dopot.

W. L. SCOTT BOYCOTTED.

Labor Will Have Another Tussie With the Coal Baron. Chicaco, Nov. 27.—|Special Telegram to Tun Ben.]—A disputch from Pittsburg as-

nounces that a boyest had been begun against W. L. Scott, the Pennsylvania coal barpn, and that the municipality and the school board of Chicago would be asked act

school board of Chicago would be asked not to buy coal from Scott's mines or those of the Brazil Block Coal company. Supply Agent, Guileford of the board of education said today.

"I don't know anything about what is Scott's coal and what isn't. It is a fact that we have a contract with Weaver & Todd for Brazil block coal. This contract tasts until July 1 next. We have been getting flocking Valley coal during the Brazil strikes, but now that the troubles are over, we expect to go on getting that coal. It is a matter of contract you know. Other the board would requal, I have a more contract when the proposed in the board would follerated above organizations."

Said Commassioner Purty:

"The board of public works has had no contract with either W. L. Scott or the Brazil Block Coal Company this year. So the boycott is on to that extent."

preme lodge of a society, though he has been suspended or expelled from the subordinate lodge. The case came up in the suit of Mra. Hertha Dahlberg against the supreme lodge of Knichts of Honor to recover the death benefit due her in case her hasband at the time of his demass was a member in good standing. Dahlberg joined Chicago lodge No. 522 Knights of Honor, in 1832, and for some time continued to pay his dues. Some dispute over a sick benefit caused trouble and he failed to pay his next assessment. The subordinate lodge dropped him from the roll, but in its remittance to the supreme lodge made up Dahlberg's deficiency and seat its full quota of the assessment. Dahlberg dand and ademand was made for the insurance money, which was refused. Judgment was rendered in favor of Mrs. Dahlberg for \$243.28.

RIDDLED WITH BUCKSHOT.

An Attempt at Rup: Avenaged by the Woman's Husband.
St. Josepa. Mo., Nov. 37.—[Special Telegram to The Bas.]—On a farm twelve miles northwest of Oregon, Holt county, this morning, Albert Newland shot and mertally wounded his brother-law. Michael Geffle, Newland had been away from home for saveral days and during his absence Grifflen crammally assaulted his wife. When Newland returned his wife tool him of the occurrence and becoming suraged he husted Griffle up and fired a lead of buckshot into him at short range. Griffen is dying. He has always been required as a buly in his neighborhood. Newland surrendered himself to the shortf and is now in fail.

with criminal assault upon a little girl twelve years old. Busin is an old resident, owner of the opera house and a prominent merchant aged said. The trial of Carvillian, the proprietor of the cartridge factory in the proprietor of the propr

Militia Patrolling Lynn to Prevent Raids by Thieves.

HELP FOR THE DESTITUTE.

Nearly Three Handred Buildings Burned, Five Millions Lost and Eight Thousand People Thrown Out of Employment.

Guarding the Burned District. LANN, Mass., Nov. 27.—The city today is reli patrolled by millin. 250 mea in all being a duty. Men are stationed at the cutrances of the rained streets, barring all approaches at the stores that are but partially cleared out to precent thioses from taking which is left. No one is allowed to rises the gindle without a permit from the city elera.

Through the associated charities many families were furnished todging last night in rooms hired at lodging and dwelling bouses, and rations of not some, crackers and bread are being served to all in need of food. As

and rations of not soin, crackers and bread are being served to all in need of food. As soon as some clan for assistance can be devised the work of providing for the destitute families will progress ramely.

Prominent manufacturers are of the owinion that the total loss will reach nearly \$5,000.000. The number of outliains burned were 2.0, of which 41 were brick blocks, 103 wooden buildings busel for business purcoses, and 413 declines occupied by 104 families. The number of lubering people thrown out of 50 families are some control of the control of the

a little office on the site of its former office with the sign. Daily item office. All ready F. W. Itreed, who but the largest of his three factories, says. "Most of the manufacturers will rebuild here, and before many menths we shall see the city as prosperous as before the flexibilities. It wooden as before the flexibilities, it wooden stores and factories and 12 dwelling houses. One hundred and sixty-two families are hembless and 87 shoe manufacturing establishments are wheel out.

Shortly after noon the mayor called to order a meeting of citizens desirous of ading the sufferers. Telegrams effering assistance in cash or anything else were received from Heston and a number of neighboring towns. A committee was appointed to make a report of the probable loss, the number of neoph desired of mention of the probable loss, the number of neoph desired of mention of the probable loss, the number of neoph desired of mention of the probable loss. A subscription list was then started and generous cantributions were received. Boseon, Nov. 27.—A meeting of citizens was appointed and \$5,000 subscribed on the spot.

The Loss at Localburg.

The Loss at Lecchburg.
Linconton, Pa., Nov. 27.—Conservative estimates place the loss by last night's fire at \$150,000 to \$175,000, without \$75,000 insurauce. The fire is supposed to have originated from natural was.

MADE THE COURT MAD.

A Lively Scene at the Close of a St

Joseph Trial.

Sr. Joseph Mo., Nov. 27. — [Special Telegram to Tur Ben.] - Logal circles here are greatly excited over the iming and commitment to jail today of Joseph P. Grubb, for fifteen years judge of the circuit court, by Presiding Judge Silas Woodson. Fred Tolin, a prominent young man, was on trial charged with assaulting his brother with murderous intent, and Judge Grubb was defending him. Judge Woodson had 'finished reading his in-

intent, and Judge Grubb was defending him.
Judge Woodson had 'finished reading his instructions to the jury when Grubb jumped to
his feet, and with unger cried: "This is a
d——d outrage; a travesty on justice.
There is not a line of your instructions
based on one scirtilla of evidence, sir. It is
a damnable outrage, and you are blased,
jurtial and prejudoed."

Judge Woodson calmly sand: "Sit down,
'I will not sit down. I will not pay that
much respect to your court. It is an outrage
and you the willing perpetrator."

Judge Woodson arose to his feet, and, his
isce livid with rare, cried: "I fine you get's
and commit you to the county jail. Mr.
Sheriff, the prisoner is in your outsody."

Judge Grubb was led from the court room
with difficulty and later refused to argue for
his client at the request of the court, claiming that he was a retiminal and in jail. Later
in the day he was released. Grubb is said to
be one of the best read lawyers in the west.
Judge Woodson was governor of Missouri
from 1885 to 1887.

For the Furtix of Food and Drink.

OF SECRET SOCIETY INTEREST.

A Chicago Judge Hendors an Important Becission.

Chicago, Nov. 37.—[Special Telegram to Thir Bre.] Judge Chifford this morning decided affirmatively the test case of whether a person may retain membership in the suppress of t

establish a uniform standard for the purity of human food and drink and to encourage hosesty in the manufacturer and protect the consumer."

A constitution and by-laws were adopted. On the enrollment of members George M. Sternes of Chicago, who has been appointed a delegate from Illinois by Governor Fifer, proved to be a manufacturer's agent, and out a producer of food, and was not admitted to membership.

Ben Butler Sued For Slander.

Washington, Nov. 27.—Samuel Strong, whose claim against the district has become aimost historic, today filed anti against Benjamin P. Butler for \$250,000 damages for slander. General Butter brought suit several months ago against Strong for money which, he asserted, was due him as contingent counsel out of the award made to Strong. The suit developed some highly exciting features, among which was the production of a paper by Strong which it sensine, would show that Butter had agreed to accept for his services on amount much lower than that named in the suit. Butter demounced the document as a forgery and the suit for slander grows out of this.

Died From Cold and Hunger.
Cuicago, Nov. 37.—¡Special Telegram to
Tuz Han.]—Hiram Spidie, a fitteen year-old
boy, was found dead in a school house coal