The Remains of the Late Judge Savage Buried with Honors.

FEELING TRIBUTES TO HIS MEMORY.

A. Large Number of the Friends of the Deceased View the Remains Beneath a Canopy of Stars and Stripes.

It is the only remedy that will liqued the tough, tenacious mucus incident to colds and render it easy to expectorate.

It is the only remedy that will cause the expulsion of the mucus from the air cells of the lungs. The funeral of Judge James W. Savage took place from his late residence, 412 North Twenty-second street, at 1 o'clock yesterday the effect of a severe cold and greatly mitigute, if not effectually cure the cold within one day's time. To do this it must be used afternoon.

There was a very large attendance of the friends of the deceased, and the Loyal Legion and Douglas county bar association were present in respective bodies.

The remains rested in a heavy red cedar casket, covered with black broadcloth. The heavy silver plate with the name of the deceased and the date of his birth and death was the only metal in view, the trimmings all being covered with textile fabric. The cas-ket and the pedestals on which it rested were almost hidden under a profusion of floral tributes. A large shield was the offering of the Harvard club, and the Omaha club ten-

dered a beautiful pillow.

A large pair of floral scales was the tribute A large pair of floral scales was the tribute of the bar association, and the Loyal Legion offered a very beautiful shield. Countless other offerings were those of personal friends, and filled the space available both on and around the casket,

The house was entirely too small to admit The house was entirely too small to admit the hundreds who gathered to pay their last tributes of respect to the deceased, and but a very small percentage of them could secure admission. They filled the lawn, and extended to the sidewalk. The Loyal Legion was drawn up in double file from the sidewalk to the entrance, and only the guard of honor entered. Rev. Dr. Harsha opened the services with

the reading of several passages of scripture, and was followed by Dr. N. M. Mann. Rev. N. M. Mann, paster of the Unitarian church spoke as follows: "Our city mourns today one of her most distinguished citizens, a man greatly beloved and honored. As we gather reverently about his dust and think that we shall never more look into his living face, or receive his glad-some greeting, a pain ful sense of personal loss comes over us, and life seems sensibly the poorer. There are many things to be said of him which cannot be said now. Of his patriotic and civic services, of his honorable professional career, of his knowledge of letters and of art, of his rare social gifts, we shall be told, I trust, in the fitting time and place. He was one of the men whom the world cannot afford to forget—a man of resources, not found want ing when the occasion called. If he had any weak spots, they were not apparent. Approach him on which ever side you would you found him ready and responsive.

"But my thought of Judge Savage now is of the upright citizen, the kindly friend and neighbor. I recall the manly presence so gracious to behold—the generous, libera-spirit that struck names in realities, and sufferred no good thing to pass without his sympathy. His was the kind of Christianity which we all delight to honor. Where he was we all were brethren, for, with one hand upon the old, with the other he welcomed the His face was set forward, and bathed ever in the sunlight. No one who knew him stopped to ask what church he was of, but deep down in our hearts there was a feeling that he was of the church universal. There is no sect but that would have been proud to count him among its adherents, and none that respected him the less for not being able to count him. I have seldom known a man who seemed to me so little of a sectarian and at the same time so much of a Chris-

"Noble as was the style of this man before "Noble as was the style of this man before the world, I more than suspect that the finest side of him was seen in the privacy of his home, reserved to the eyes of the innermost circle of all. Into that home-circle it has been given to some of us to look, and to per-ceive something of the sweetness and light he shed about him in this sanctuary of his devoting. It has been good to see a well is devotion. It has been good to see and it is blessed to remember. At this moment, as I think of the exuberant cheerfulness of the man as I have known him, of his buoyant heart and ready, unfailing wit, I seem to see all this swelling up through a burden of physical suffering that nobody knew anything bout. Of this intimate revelation of his character his own pastor can speak better than I, but I must say to me it seems in fine keeping with the spirit of the old precept in which the Master enjoins upon the disciples that they should not in fasting disfigure their faces and indicate their suffering, but rather assume a cheerful

faces and indicate their suffering, but rather assume a cheerful air, that they might not appear unto men to be fasting. Blessed deception which the saints of all ages have practiced upon the world, unwilling that any should suffer in their woes! "The time is short and our words are nec-

essarily few. Death was kindly: it took our friend, but only when disease had so cruelly dealt with him that be was glad to go. He has done his work, and it has been a work full of significance. He has left a fair sample which we shall do well to emulate, but which few will be able to equal. He has won a place in many, many hearts, where, though dead, he will live in perpetual and hallowed remembrance. I have heard his requium sung by brance. I have heard his requium sung by young and old and in unexpected places as I have passed up and down the city. And this word I can bear to her who sorrows most and whose long watchings at that bedside of pain are now over: 'This is a public bereavement; the general sorrow is only less than your own, and hearts are not wanting that would gindly share the acuter anguish.'"

Hey Mr. Harsha snoke feelingty as fol-

Hev. Mr. Harsha spoke feelingivas follows: "It is a provision of nature, because it is an arrangement of providence, that souls stayed upon God should die in peace. When a man has fought his battle nobly, and finished his course triumbaths." a man has fought his battle nobty, and fin-ished his course triumphantly, and kept his faith sincerely, it is not so much to close his eyes to earthly scenes as we sometimes imagine. It is only to open them to the brighter scenes of the better world. It is but to lay off the armor and take the diadem and the crown. It is but to heave the sigh at the evening hour, that full breath may be taken for the singing of the eternal morning. The for the singing of the eternal morning. The life of the man is overything, his death follows as simply and cogently as rest follows toil. Twenty pages are needed to tell of Abraham's life, but one verse is sufficient to describe his death. Solomon's career consumes thirty chapters, but his decease is noted in a single line. So will it ever be with God's noblemen of fuith and endeavor.

"You will all agree with me that one of

"You will all agree with me that one of these lies in silence, so far as his bodily part is concerned, before us today, Omaha's old guard has another vacant place. Out of her galaxy of legal lights a bright star has faded. Humanity has lost an advisor, the state counsellor, the poor a ready helper, you and I a warm-hearted friend and brother. In public life he was wise, consistent and incor-ruptible; in social life, genial and eminently courteous; in private life, unaffected and affoctionate. We all loved him, and out of our loves we would need to form a composite photograph to have a complete picture of his multiform character. He was much to those who knew him slightly, he was more and more to those who came within the inner and holier rings of his loving soul. How fitting that one so true and good should die in per-fect peace. He wrapped himself more and more in the quiet, saintly devotion of his father, who was a minister of the blessed gospel, and laid himself down to pleasant dreams. We all loved him, and we may love him still. He is not lost to us. Out of the calm, blissful life of the future he is saying with his old time heartheass. with his old time heartiness, "come up hither." Let us follow in his footsteps as he

walked in those of Christ. His last words were words of love to the partner of his life. His last words were these: 'I shall go, trust-ng for mercy in Christ our Lord.'" The exercises were close with a fervent The exercises were close with a terror prayer by Dr. Haisha.

On account of the lack of room in the house, the casket was borne outside, where a flag had been raised to form a canopy, and under that fitting covering it was placed, while the hundreds by whom the deceased had been beloved in life, filed slowly by it to the their last view of the remains. The

to take their last view of the remains. The silken colors of the Loyal Legion were then thrown over the casket by Commander Clark-son and it was borne to the hearse. The cortege wound its way to Forest Lawn,

where the burnal service of the Legion was The gnard of honor was selected from the military order of the Leyal Legion, and was composed as follows:

Captain W. J. Broatch, Captain G. M. Humphrey, Major T. S. Clarkson, General

HE SLEEPS IN FOREST LAWN Amasa Cobb, Lieutenant S. D. Mercer, Captain Frank E. Moores, Lieutenant J. T. Bell Colonel John E. Summers.

A bugler and firing squad from Fort Omaha assisted in the exercises, sounding Tuesday evening December 2, at the First Presbyterian church. The funds of the en-tertainment will be devoted to the education of Christian boys for missionary work. 'taps' and firing the last volley, leaving the deceased to sleep the last sleep of the brave soldier, the distinguished jurist and the gencrous citizen in the breast of mother earth. A QUESTION WELL ANSWERED.

It is the only remedy that will coun teract

as soon as the first symptoms of the cold ap-

any other treatment.

whooping cough.

have ever used.

It will cure a severe cold in less time than

It is the only remedy that will prevent

It is the only remedy that has cured thou-

ands of cases of croup without a single

It is the only remedy that will prevent all dangerous consequences from whooping

It is pleasant and safe to take. There is

It is put up in large bottles for the price. Many persons who have used it for years and

know from experience its true value, say that a 50-cent bottle of Chamberlain's Cough

Remedy will go further towards curing se-

RETURN OF THE OLD DAYS.

Probability That Mr. E. P. Vining Will

Soon Return to Omaha.

"There is quite a probability that E. P.

circles," observed a well known railroad man

yester day. "Mr. Vining was known as one of Jay Gould's most trusted officers, not-

withstanding the fact that he was probably the most unpopular official in the west. He

is today unquestionably the ablest traffic

manager in the country and no doubt would do more to increase the earning capacity of the Union Pacific than any other man who could be named. He has also been on inti-

mate personal terms with Mr. Gould, and it

will be surprising if he is not called into some prominent position with the new man-

They Will Eat Hereafter.

W. R. Peck, representing the passenger

department of the Denver & Rio Grande

railroad, is in the city. He is occupying pro

tem the position of the venerable Captain

Grande, taking effect Sunday, November 30,

3 and 4, serving breakfast at Leadville west

and supper at Green River coming east. They now have three through trains each way

from Denver to Ogden, daily, the passengers having the choice of two routes, the broad or narrow gauge, to view the picturesque scenery of the far-famed Rio Grande.

Going Across for the Holidays.

Harry E. Moores, agent of all the trans-

continental steamship lines, with headquar-

ters at the Wabash corner, reports unusual

activity in the steerage line, having sold a

single bunch of tickets to twenty-five Italians

last week, who are going back to Naples for the holidays. Many Swedes, Danes and

Germans are also leaving over the Cunard

The rates are so very low now that this trip

is actually cheaper than staying at home, and hundreds of homesick foreigners are taking advantage of them. The trip only consumes

Off for the Floridas.

Agent Clayton of the Wabash is disposing

of a goodly number of tickets for Sutherland,

the Omaha town in Florida. S. A. Orchard

and daughter, Miss Mabel, who is now in St.

also at Sutherland for the winter. The Wabash has put on its fast schedule for the

south, consuming only fifty-two hours for

Jacksonville and sixty-three to Tampa, twelve

Famous Steamers.

Steamship Agent Moores has just received

fine steel engraving of the great German

mail steamer "Spree," also a handsome pic-ture of the City of Rome of the Anchor line.

Ratiroad Bric-a-Brac.

L. A. Pease, superintendent of dining cars

Superintendent Potter, of the American

of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul mil-

express company, reports a rush of business ment Thanksgiving day.

B. L. McClain, traveling passenger agent of the Chicago & Alton, with headquarters

at Kansas City, is circulating among Omaha

The city ticket office of the Union Pacific at Council Bluffs is to be moved to 421 Broadway, with C. A. Mitchell, city ticket

Mr. T. L. Kimball says that the new union

Will Crary left yesterday via the Fremont & Elkhorn for the scene of the In-

Cloud and the rest of the vermillion-hued myrmtdons had better ship for the bush.

Pears' soap secures a beautiful complexion

TITANS FIGHT.

The C., R. L& P. Holding the D. & R

G. to a Track Contract.

Judge Dundy appointed the following com

mittee to prepare and report resolutions on

granting of a permanent injunction restrain-ing the Rio Grande from abrogating a con-tract with the Rock Island, whereby the lat-

inous and counsel for the plaintiff went into a lengthy and minute statement of the condi-

as everything in the contract is subject to the United States laws. The arguments in this case consumed the

time of the court until adjournment and no

Van Honton's Cocoa-Largest sale in the

A unique entertainment will be given by

the pupils of the Chinese Sunday school

Chinese Entertainment.

decision was given.

the death of Judge Savage:

hours in advance of any other line,

Tom McCague and family are

and North German Lloyd lines almost

about nine days each way.

Friday next.

way, is in the city.

agent, December 1.

The entertainment will be unique in the amusement line, the participants being the Chinese residents of the city, who will give recitations and sing songs in Chinese and English. Scenes of Chinese home life will be represented by men, women and children in costume. Music will be furnished by Chinese musicans and everything will be as excellent, as the best native talent, can In What Respect is Chamberlain's excellent as the best native talent can Cough Remedy Better Than Everybody is invited to the entertainment Any Other? and especially all the missionary societies in WE WILL TELL YOU.

Trinidad, Col., is a city whose marvelous prosperity does not depend upon crops or rainfall to any great extent. The great industry there now is the mining of the coal, and the payrolis of that place from this source alone aggregates \$125,000 per month in a city of about 10,000 people. In the meantime the production of coal and coxe is being expanded very rapidly, while iron works, smelters and other manufacturing establishments of kin-dred nature are rapidly being added. For full information address Trinidad Land and Improvement Co., Trinidad, Col.

OMAHA ART EXHIBIT.

A Remarkably Large Collection of

Fine Pictures. It is exceedingly unusual that two such art exhibitions at are now open in this city should be open at the same time, and attract not the least danger in giving it to children in large and frequent doses which are always required in cases of croup and sometimes for ing virtually the same class of people to both exhibits. In the Western art association art loving people have an excellent opportunity to appreciate the work being done by our home artists, in the other exhibit, critics, connoisseurs and art lovers may judge of the work of the world's greatest artists of mod-

vere colds, and do more real good than a dol-lar bottle of any other cough medicine they Never has there been such a collection of paintings exhibited west of the Missouri river, and it will be a very long time before as complete a collection is piaced on display in Omaha. It has been selected with discriminating care, a number of the canvasses being masterpieces of technique, rivaling the work of the ancient worthies whose names are high upon the role of fame, upon whom Viving, formerly freight traffic manager of dings and queens have conferred their most the Union Pacific railroad, will again soon

famed literary orders.

The present exhibition deserves patronage, and it will be a reflection upon the liberality of Omaha people if they fail to do what is clearly their duty, in patronizing so remark-able a collection of pain tings.

The D. M. Steele building has been beautibecome prominent in western railroad

fully fitted up for the occasion and makes one of the neatest galleries in the country. The Burdock Plant is one of the best diureties or kidney regulators in the vegetable world, and the compound known as Burdock Blood Bitters is unsurpassed in all cases of the kidneys, liver and blood.

THE COUNCIL

It Sustains the Mayor's Veto of Squires' Street Sweeping Claim. President Chaffee was absent from last night's meeting of the council.

Mr. Bechel was made temporary chairman. Tebbitts. Mr. Peck says the Denver & Rio and as a result of his prompt method of disposing of matters offered for consideration will inaugurate a dming car service between Denver and Ogden on their fast trains Nos. the business of the session was concluded at 3:30 o'clock, about two hours earlier than is

> Mayor Cushing presented a veto to the item in the appropriation ordinance paying the \$7,000 claim of C. E. Squires for street sweeping, over which the council had a fight last week. The veto was offered on the ground that the report of the committee recommending the payment of the claim contained a confession that the work had not been properly done. The veto was unani-mously sustained, and the claim referred to he committee on claims and the city attor-

The memorial of the real estate exchange arging the council to substitute stone for galvanized from in the cornice work of the new city hall was received and referred to the committee on public property and buildings, to report the cost of the proposed

For sick headache, female troubles, neural-gic pains in the head take Dr. J. H. McLean's Little Liver and Kidney Pillets. 25 cents a

FANCY BIRDS AND DOGS.

The Grandest Exposition Ever Held in

the West. The exhibition now in progress at Exposition hall under the auspices of the Nebraska State Poultry and Pet Stock association, is one of the most attractive and meritorious affairs of the kind ever held in the west, The citizens of Omaha must not labor under the idea that is any catch-penny affair, because it is not but on the contrary one of the grandest shows of poultry, fancy pigeons, birds and dogs ever held in the country, and is every way worthy of the most liberal patronage.

J. R. Mahagan, the Secretary of the association, has worked hard and assiduously to make the exhibition a success, and in return should receive the fullest recognition at the hands of ot only the citizens of Omaha but those of the whole state.

The display of thoroughbred poultry is truly a magnificent one, and of such magni-tude as to command the attention and interest of the most indifferent beholder. Every variety of thoroughbred and valuable chickens, from the rarest to the most common, are here in great profusion, and the display in fancy birds and pigeons is really an extraordinary one. It should be an Arre-sistable attraction for ladies and children, depot is progressing finely and that a better job could not be found in the country. "We intend to have." he added, "the depot in keeping with the viaduct a year later, and while all those interested in the development of fine poultry will find a world of informa-tion by a call or two at Exposition hall. are bound to get there good and solid in The dog show, too, is one of great merit, and includes all the best known strains of thoroughbred canines. Mastiffs, rough-coated St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, deerhounds, grayhounds, pointers, setters, spaniels, foxhounds, beagles, fox terriers, coolies, builders, b dian uprising. He takes with him a bran new tomahawk and scalping knite, and Little Wound, Big Road, Wounded Knee, Jack Red buildogs, bull terriers, toy dogs, pugs, poodles and dogs of every known color, size, stripe and variety are on the bench, making things merry with their multifarrous tongues. It is the only first-class dog show ever held in Omaha, and lovers of the dog in his perfect state should not fall to take it in. The exhibition continues throughout the

week, and all enterprising citizens should contribute their mite toward making it a glorious success. Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg

C. S. Montgomery, Henry Estabrook, W. Ruined by Fire, Smoke and Water. R. Kelley, C. A. Baldwin, E. M. Bartlett and At 9:30 last night fire was discovered in C. Troup.

Judge Caldwell held court in the smaller the basement of Frank Luchsinger's general store at the corner of Twentieth and Pierce court room on the second floor and took up the case bet ween the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad company and the Denver & Bla Creek strects. The basement contained a quantity of holiday goods, consisting of toys and fancy Pacific railroad company and the Denver & Rio Grande.

Both sides were represented by eminent attorneys, those for the Rock Island being Thomas F. Withrow, Thomas S. Wright and M. A. Law of Chicago, and the Rio Grande by Senator Edward O. Wolcott and his law partner, J. F. Valle, both of Deuver.

The case came up for final argument on the granting of a permanent injunction restrain. articles, valued at about \$600 or \$800 in all. The fire department responded promptly and

damage was done by fire, but the smoke and water practically destroyed the stock in the basement and damaged the goods in the room above quite materially Mr. Luchsinger left a lamp burning in the basement when he went to supper and forgot about it. In some way it is supposed the lamp got overturned, or it expleded and set fire to the goods. The entire stock was inter was granted the use of the lines of the former in Denver.

The records in the case were very volum-

sured for \$1.500.

the blaze was extinguished before having ime to spread to the room above. Very little

W. J. Mettlen, clerk in the office of Joseph Cramer of the railway mail service, has gone to Pueblo and other Colorado points for a short visit, accompanied by Mrs. Mettlen.

BREVITIES.

A meeting of the Omaha club has been called for Friday night to take appropriate action on the death of one its distinguished members, the late Judge J. W. Savage.

a lengthy and minute statement of the conditions leading up to the contract.

The case bids fair to occupy the attention of the court for several days.

Judges Dundy and Caldwell heard arguments on a motion to remand the case of Palmer against the St. Joseph & Grand Island railway company to the district court. This case comes from Adams county and is one involving a contract for the transportation of freight from Hastings to a point in Oregon. The Union Pacific is interested in this case. The plaintiff holds that the contract comes under the interstate commerce act and the trial must come in the United States court, as everything is the contract is subject to The union tinners of Omaha are making preparations for helding their annual bail at Washington hall on Friday eve, December 12. A general invitation is extended to the public.

Albright's Choice, 10 per cent cash 1602. Sixteenth and Farnam streets is the new Rock Island ticket office. Tick-

ets to all points east at lowest rates. Albright's Choice, the besttrackage. ANOTHER WEESTLING FIASCO.

The Jap Nearly Choked to Death by His Opponent. The entertainment will be unique in the Professional wrestling is not growing in sopularity in Omaha, and last night's flasco at the Grand will sluply serve to exaggerate the previous condition of things.

It was the match between Matsada Sorakichi and T. J. McMahon, best two in three falls, Graco-Roman, for \$500 a side, the winner to take the stakes and 75 per cent of the gate receipts. The Jap wasn't in it.

Andy Moynihan was chosen referee, and Billy Hawley manipulated the brake on the stop watch. Mr. Buldwin held McMahon's towel and Mr. Kane worked the fan over the Jan.

The referee read the articles, which contained a provise that "all holds go." They did go, and that is why the Jap is wishing that it wasn't quite so much of a catch-as-catch-can affair. The men got to work at 9:30, and after a

few clever imitations of two innocent urchins progressing through the embryonic stages of progressing through the embryonic stages of a game of leap frog, the Jap tried to get a strangle hold on his adversary. McMahon slipped out, and for the next few minutes the Celestial was kept busy shifting shoulders on the carpet. He made some wonderfully clever turns, and slipped through the dangerous places like a prohibitionist getting around an election bet. Every-beds said the Jap was all right, but as ward body said the Jap was all right, but, as usua in such cases, ever ybody was wrong. Al-though he shot in and out, up and down, around and about like a meteor, it only mo-mentarily delayed the inevitable. There was a lightning like move, and McMahon's arm contracted like a boa constrictor around the throat of the Jap.
It was a deadly strangle hold, and as it

tightened on the Jap's cozle it was obvious what the end would be. The hold could not be broken, and after standing it as long as he could the Jap's hand went up and McMahon released him and went to his chair.

The Jap remained on all fours for nearly two minutes, gazing intently at the figures in the carpet and allowing huge gobs of dust streaked atmosphere to gamble joyously down his throat.

When he arose, it was to tell the audience why he wished he hadn't come. He said that if he was evenly matched he would regard strangling as all right, but as he weighed only 150 pounds he did not think it fair for his 185-pound adversary to try to choke him The crowd agreed with him, and McMahon

was vociferously branded as a coward of the first water. The Jap said he would forfeit his money, and refused to continue the fight. his money, and refused to continue the fight. Then the crowd got up and howled. They charged on the stage, and a policeman had to draw his club and keep them back. Excited sports besieged the dressing rooms, and urged the contestants to go on again, if only to appease the crowd. Neither was in an appeasing mood, however, and it was not until all the lights were turned out that the crowd made up its mind that the fun was over, and went home. Billy Hawley offered to back Baldwin, the

local amateur, against the Jap, and an effort will be made to arrange a match. Moynian, however, will not be referee. He gave it out cold to the howling audience that he knew when he had enough, and announced his intention of permanently retiring from the refereeing business.

It was a great fake, all around, and nobody can be found this morning who will acknowl-edge that he was there.

The Mooney-Allen Fight.

The Mooney-Allen fight in South Omsha last night was a long drawn out but very tame affair. The men-fought forty-five rounds, atthe end of which time Allen refused to continue, claiming that his left arm was broken. A fair sized crowd of tired spectators was present.

The Road Scullers.

The road race at the Colisium was not as well attended last night as on the previous night. The impression seems to have obtained among the feminine portion of the population that the entertainment is not one suited to the tastes of the fair sex. In order to correct this impression and to give the ladies an opportunity of seeing for themselves that the entertainment is not only an eminently proper one, but a highly interesting athletic exhibition, the management has decided to admit ladies free on Thanksgiving afternoon, when accompanied by escorts. This also includes admission to the reserved seats. The are also invited to witness the exhibition at that time on the same terms as those offered the ladies

The racers kept up a good pace last night, with Ross in the lead. Several spurts added interest to the race, and during one of these, about 8:30 o'clock, Wise ran into Lee's wheel when the whole crowd was bunched, and was thrown to the track, sustaining severe bruises. His machine was overturned and one of the drive wheels badly buckled. He retired from the track for the evening:

At the close the official score stood as fol-

Ross Largan

The Base Ball Situation.

Louis ville, Ky., Nov. 25 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The members of the American Base Ball association and other base ball men who came to the annual meeting here were entertained last night at a lunch at the Pendennif club by ex-President Phelps and President Parsons of Louisville. All left today, and there was no further meeting of any kind. It generally stated last night that the formation of the conference commit-tee to make up the circuit for next year was largely for the purpose of custing the Rochester, Syracuse and Toledo clubs, and one paper published a wild story that Rochester and Syracuse would be excluded on the ground that in failing to play Sunday games they had failed to play games scheduled in the articles of agreement. Then with two new clubs. Toledo could be excluded for business reasons. There was a general cry that three clubshad been trapped and induced to vote for the conference committee, which meant their certain exclusion. This is denied by the association officials, who say that the conference committee will not attempt to force out Rochester, Toledo and Syracuse, but will try to make a friendly settlement withthem by purchasing their franchise or other methods satisfactory to all. It is be-lieved that clubs having less money will

An Ill-Omened Meeting.

readily enter upon this arrangement. The conference committee will go to Chicago, Boston and other large cities and make efforts

to arrange a much better circuit than last

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-- Only thirteen out of the thirtythree western lines interested attended today's meeting to consider plans for lessening the number of passes granted. The hoodoo number and the apparent lack of interest put a damper on the meeting and it was ad-journed until next Tuesday, when it is hoped there will be a larger number of roads repre-

Chairman Finley of the Western passenger association has expert accountants on books of the roads in his association. T bject is to learn whether any of them are paying illegal commissions.

"Aren't you ever going to grow old, like the best of us:" asked a man of an acquaintance he hain't seen for some time. "Well, not so long as I can purify my blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla," was the apt reply. This man knew what he was taking about.

Mr. Frank Squires, a switchman on the Missouri Pacific, was married last night to Miss Kate Maher in the St. Philomena cathedral. A very delightful reception was tendered the couple after the wedding at Forest hall. An elegant and sumptuous sup-per was given by James Brosnan at his resi-dence, near the corner of Sixth and Pacific, in honor of the event. For the present Mr. and Mrs. Squires will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Maher, parents of the bride.

Gessler's Magic Headache Wafers. Cure all

PERSONAL PARAGRAGUS.

A. H. Wolf of Chicago is at the Murray. L. G. Dyes, jr., of Denver is at the Millard. H. D. Nuckolls of Leadville is at the Casey. B. Hirnes of Cheyenne was at the Casey A CONTRACTOR SLUGGED.

John Condon of South Omaha Beaten

John Condon, a grading contractor of South

Omaha, went to Louisville yesterday to look

after his men who are at work there. On his

way home last night he was assaulted by two

men, who slugged hun brutatly and left him

lying in the road in an unconscious state. He

was not found until after midnight, having laid in the road several hours. His injuries are quite serious, but not considered fatal.

Stillwell's Murderer.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Nov. 25.-Today's develop-

ments prove positively that Kendrick, ar-

rested at Peoria on suspicion, is the mur-derer of Amos J. Stillweil. Hannibal was

The Women May Vote.

GUTHRIB, O. T., Nov. 25 .- The house today

passed the bill extending the suffrage to

women. It will propably go through the

-all the painful disorders and

chronic weaknesses peculiar to the

female sex. They go, with the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-

tion. Periodical pains, weak back,

bearing-down sensations, nervous

prostration, all "female complaints"

are cured by it. It is purely vege-

table and perfectly harmless-a

powerful general, as well as uterine,

tonic and nervine, imparting vigor

and strength to the whole system.

It costs you nothing if it fails to

give satisfaction. It's guaranteed

to do so, in every case, or the money

is refunded. It can be guaranteed

for women is sold on such terms.

-for it does it. No other medicine

That's the way its makers prove

their faith in it. Contains no alco-

hol to inebriate; no syrup or sugar

to derange digestion; a legitimate

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C. E. Chandler of Chicago was at the Mer-W. H. Seeydan and wife of San Francisco are at the Casey.

T. J. Whitlesey of New York was at the Paxton last night. George C. Lunt of St. Louis was at the Millard last night. M. H. Rowley of Mitchell, S. D., is in the

ity, at the Paxton. Thomas Smith and daughter of Geneva, N. Y., are at the Paxton. John C. C. Fletcher of New York was at

the Murray last night. A. S. Campbell of Hastings was registered at the Casey last night. George W. Seevers of Oskaloosa, Ia., was at the Paxton last night.

M. P. Ohiman, a wholesale liquor dealer of Yankton, S. D., is at the Murray. J. C. Johes of Whitewood, S. D., was in the city last night, at the Merchants H. T. Carson, a prominent hotel man of Sioux Falls, S. D., is at the Murray. J. G. P. Hilderbrand of the St. Paul Press ras in the city last night and called at Tax

Nebraska People Abroad. Topera, Kan., Nov. 25.-J. T. Stanhope of Omaha is at the National.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 25 .- C. C. Treat of Omaha s at the Leland. William Mendelsson o Omaha is at Gore's botel. J. M. Thurston of Omaha is at the Grand Pacific. J. N. Baldvin of Omaha is at the auditorium.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 25.—L. J. Drake maha is at the Coates. Dr. H. C. Miller of Nebraska City is registered at the Miniand. Frang Vaughn of Omaha is a guest of C. S. Griffin in Kansas City, Kan. Miss Fannie C. Shell of Omaha will spend Thanksgiving with friends in Kansas City, Kan.

A WEALTHY BEGGAR JAILED. Peter Mueller Sent to the Bridewell in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Peter Mueller, worth threequarters of a million, was yesterday sent to the bridewell for sixty days by a justice of the peace for begging on the streets. The old man is a queer character. For years he and his wife lived in a miscrable hovel in the town of Cicero, denying themselves everything except the absolute necessities of life. They were known to be the possessors of a great tract of land in that vicinity and many were the stories told by the neighbors of their store of gold concealed in the hut. Finally one night, about four years ago, these stories had their logical sequence. Four masked men came to the hovel, demanded "the pot of gold," and on the old couple protesting they had no money, tortured them in the most awful manner, but in vain. Next morning the neighbors found Mueller and his wife almost dead. Their feet had been burned with hot irons and their bodies covered with bruises. It was some time before they re-covered, but as soon as possible Mueller re-sumed his begging. Finally one night, about a year ago, he was locked up over night. When he went to his miserable home next day he found his wife had suicided, probably through despondency at his absence, he having never before been away from home over night. He made no change in his mode of life and kept up his mendicity. Sunday he made such a nulsance of himself in front of a fashionable church that an officer ar-rested him. In court he refused to answer questions or pay a fine and was sent to the bridewell. He owns several hundred acres of land in Cicero and is known to be the possessor of several hundred thousand dollars'

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Ryan Was Stubborn. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 25 .- Judge Brill today filed an order in the district court re-

quiring Dennis Ryan, the wealthy proprietor of the Hotel Ryan to appear November 29 and show cause why a receiver should not be appointed to take charge of his property and why he should not be punished for contempt in violating the injunction previously issued by the court. This was issued on application of the attorney for John E. Dooley, who has an unsatisfied judgment against Ryan for

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