THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1891.

Pawnee County's Institute.

TABLE ROCK, Neb., Dec. 11 .- [Special to

THE BEE.]-The Pawnee county farmers institute has been a great success thus far.

The room has been well filled for both day

and evening sessions, and the subjects have been discussed intelligently. Tuesday even

ing Prof. Lawrence Bruner of the State uni-

versity delivered a very instructive lecture

on his favorite subject, "Buga." Wednesday evening Chaucellor James H. Canfield de-livered an eloquent address on the "State

School System," and Thursday evening Prof. Charles I. Ingersoil devoted to the "Influence of Heredity in Breeding." The day sessions were divided with essays from leading farmers and their wives and

Wednesday was devoted to the dairy busi

press. The prizes for first and second premum butter were awarded to Mrs. Hodges and Mr. Sutton; each one scored 95 per cent and the lot decided the first

The first premium for the best loaf of

bread was then awarded to Nellie Griffing

Today is stock day and some interesting discussions were had.

Believed to Have Killed Himself.

JUNIATA, Neb., Dec. 11.- [Special Telegram to THE BEF.] - The jury in the inquest on

the body of Burton Waldron, whose remains

were found yesterday, was held here at 6

o'clock this evening. It was found that he came to his death by taking laudanum with

suicidal intent. He purchased one-half ounce of laudanum of Will Brookley of this place on November 14, saying that it was for

a sick horse. That was the last seen of him

SOUTH SIOUX CITY, Neb., Dec. 11 .- |Special

to THE BRE.]-Fifty men are working on

Dakota county's new court house in this city.

The first story will be up in four more days

Dakota City has secured an injunction, re-straining the removal of the county records from that place to South Sioux City. The injunction expires with the present year.

Enlarging the Order.

Chadron Gamblers Disturbed.

CHADRON, Neb., Dec. 11 .- [Special to THE

SPARKS OF SPORT.

Corbett Talks a Little.

at the present rate of progress.

Dakota County Improvements.

daughters.

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alive.

and as he will be."

DUN'S REVIEW OF THE WEEK.

All Signs Favorable for an Exceeding Long Holiday Eusiness.

TRADE GCOD, COLLECTIONS IMPROVING.

Large Increase in the Export of Domestic Products-Bradstreet's Review of Wall Street-**Business** Failures,

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- R. G. Dun & Co., In their weekly review of trade, say: As the holidays draw near all signs indicate a largo volume of business at the present, with growing confidence of improvement in the future, except in parts of the south, where the unusual accumulation of cotton and its low price have a depressing influence.

There is no lack of money in any part of the country, except at some southern points, and the mere fact that the cotton now accumulated at a few ports and the interior towns represents fully \$60,000,000 in value paid to planters at once explains the difficulty and suggests that it is not permanent. It is a good sign, also, that collections are, on the whole, improving, though slow at New Oricans and some southern ports, and only fair in some lines at eastern cities. Reports from all points of the country show

a very fair activity in the distribution of merchandise. At Boston the manufacturers are more busy and cotton staples firmer. At Hartford wool is more active. At Philadelphia larger sales of iron are seen. At Cleveland trade is good, exceeding last year's, with little complaint of collections, and at Cincinnati trade is especially good in proceries and hats, but quiet in lumber. At Detroit trade equals last year's and the outlook is favorable. At Chicago the usual increase is seen in bread stuffs, but lack of transportation through the country causes some embarrassment, and per-haps part of the decline in receipts of cattle, butter and cheese. Merchandise sales much exceed last year's and collections are far ahead. At St. Louis holiduy trade opened wery strong, and generous distribution is seen in heavy clothing, shoes, grocories and drugs and oils. At Milwaukee mild weather retards trade somewhat, but at St. Paul and Minneapolis business exceeds that of previ ous seasons very much, and at Duluth the lumber and iron trade are active. At Omnha the car famine retards business, and at Kansas City it is quieter than was expected. The southern cities all report some embarrassment and at Little Rock trade is dull; at Nashville money is close. At Montgomery the large stocks of cotton held cause a strong demand for money; at Savannah trade is slack and prospects called dubious, and at New Orleans, though receipts of cotton are heavy and of sugar liberal, and the demand for all the great staples is good, collections are slow and the delay in payment of sugar bounties is especially noted.

The expected reduction in prices of carpets has come from 10c on body Brussels to 5c on ingrains, which are now said to be cheaper here than in England. Among clothiers the better class of goods are in ex-cellent demand. Trade in knit goods is quiet and in dress goods satisfactory, but some concessions are noted in flannels. Print cloths show some improvement and prints are more active. The boot and shoe busi-ness has clearly increased, Boston's shipping exceeding last year's by 220 per cent for the week, though for the year the decrease is still 3% per cent.

The iron business is more active, bar and plate mills are well employed, though prices are low, orders for 20,000 cars having been placed in two works at the lowest prices ever known; the rail mills going next year with orders for 600,000 tons. Lake copper is orders for 600,000 tons. Lake copper is lower at 10.9 cents; tin and lead are very dull and coal weak.

The monthly crop report gave little help to speculation. Wheat has been 114c higher and oats 154c. Moderate saies, but corn is 2% c lower. Cotton is unchanged, receipts being still beyond those of the same week last year. Pork products are slightly stronger; coffee ½c and oil 1%c higher, with out great activity in any branch of specula-

tive trade. Exports of domestic products continue unchecked and for the last week were 44 per

of efforts to hold the market back. Apart from the uncertainty and the manipulation in the stocks, the developments of the week are favorable. The leaders in the upward move-ment of prices have been the Vanderbill stocks, Canada Southern, Lake Shore, New stocks, Canada Southern, Lake Shore, New Yorw Central and others of the group attain-ing the best quotations of the year. Inside support is extended to them, and intimations of unexpected increase in the dividend rate still find belief. In sympathy with them Chesapeuke & Ohlo, Northwestern common and preferred, Erle and other stocks have made sharp, advances and other stocks have made sharp advances while the Milwaukee, Lake Shore & Western stocks rose on an unconfirmed rumor that the absorption of the Northwestern was contem

In the granger group Burlington was the feature-advancing to 105% on covering shorts. St. Paul, too, which rose to 78%, had support, and though rumors about the ap-proaching Rock Island dividends were conlicting that stock participated in the general

market

improvement, Among disturbing elements in the week's market Missouri Pacific took the lead. To ome extent the movement in it was manipulative, but at the time the circulation of dis-turbing rumors to regard to the company's floating debts and intimations that no re-sumption of dividends need be expected tended to create distrust in regard to the future of the property. During the early por tion of the week the price declined from 55"

too of the week the price declined from 55% to 56%, and though a recovery to 55% fol-lowed there is still some doubt as to the speculative position of the Gould party. Northern Pacific preferred was also one of the unfavorable elements. The fact that the company's eachings have failed to show the expected improvement is explained as due to the failing off of traffic in Wasnington and Idaho, but at the same time exaggerated and unfounded rumors about the floating debt and the possible suspension of dividends have circulated. The announcement that a syndicate had purchased \$6,000,000 of the company's holdings of Chicago & Northern Pacific bonds had a good effect, and the stock, which had declined to 67%, railled to

Richmond Terminal, after touching 8%, recovered to 12 on the belief that the unfavor-able condition of the company has been exaggerated and that the adjustment commit-tee's work will be successful.

WRECERD BY OMADA RUSINESS.

Ohio River Traffic Association Liable to Be Split.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 11 .- Heretofore the passenger department of the Monon and the Big Four roads have been on the best of terms and have worked in harmony in all the rate wars that have disturbed the territory embraced in the Chicago and Ohio River Traffic association. Now they apparently at sword's point. D. B. Martin, the general passenger agent of the Big Four, has joined forces with E. A. Ford of the Pennsylvania lines and these two seem to be doing all in their power to make the life of the Monon's general passenger agent, James Barker, a burden. Barker has grown tired in what he dechares is a combination deliberately formed to down him and is making it exceedingly lively for his competitors. At any rate he promises to give them a surprise in the very near, future unless they call off their dogs of war. The trouble was brought on by the Monon when it joined its western connections in making rates from Kansas City and Omaha to Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Louisville via Chicago at the same rates that are in force by the more direct routes. The Pennsylvania and the Big Four both

have St. Louis lines and they objected to the Monon reaching out after that pafticular class of business. In order to put a stop to It they sent detectives to buy tackets of the Chicago brokers and to turn them over to Mr. Barker for redemption at the tariff rates believing that by this means the Monon could be made sick of its unkertak-ing and would retire from the field. Barker, however, says he has asked the western roads to stop issuing such tickets until new ones can be printed calling for passage on only one train which leaves Chicago for Cincinnati at 10:30 a. m.

A meeting of the passenger officials of the lines in the Central Traffic association, which was held to consider the question of abolishing second class tickets, resulted in the matter being left to a committee with insdructions to report at a future meeting.

The lines of the Transmissouri association have agreed to put a transit limit of five days on tickets sold on account of the triennial conclave of Knights Templar in Denver next August. This will give visitors five days going and returning in which to stop over at intermediate points between the Missouri river and Denver.

Several cattle were, thrown down by the shock, but the damage was slight. Flyor No. 1 reached Fairmont by way of DeWitt and Strang, and No. 4 was delayed four GRANGE SESSION CONCLUDED. Last Hours of the Meeting Confined Strictly

to Business. NUMEROUS RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED. Trade Relations with Nebraska Insti-

tutions Discussed-Place of the Next Convention to Be Decided Later.

FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 11 .- [Special to Tun BEE.]-The Nebraska state grange, which has been in session here since Tuesday, adourned at 10 o'clock this forenoon for one year, subject to the call of the executive committee, which will fix the date and place. A great deal of business was transacted in the closing hours of the meeting. The executive committee remained in session all day to wind up the business. Resolutions were unanimously passed place ing Master O. E. Hall and other prominent

ecturers in the field for active work for the advancement of the interests of the order; instructing the State grange to cooperate with the State Agricultural department in holding farmers institutes throughout the

state; extending thanks to the people of Fremont for their kind and generous and to the twenty-six delegates from Wash ington county who generously donated their mileage to the general fund of the State grange, amounting to something like \$100, and to D. B. Carey for his very able and em-inently appropriate address of welcome delivered at Wednesday's open meeting. A personal vote of thanks was tendered to

Miss Tillie Job of Tekamah for her excellent recital, and in such able manner, the poem, "Farmer Jones on Taxation." In the meeting this forenoon trade rela-tions with the Nebraska Binder Twine com-

pany, of this city, were discussed to some length, and it was unanimously decided to carry into effect the suggestions made relative to recognizing this factory as the official one of the Nebraska grange and to further extend its interests into the subordinate granges as far as possible. An invitation was received from the citizens of Kearney asking the grange to hold its next annual

meeting in that city. No officers were elected, as the present ones hold over till next year.

HE FURNISHED BONDS. Robert V. Shirey of Red Cloud Confident of Acquittal,

RED CLOUD, Neb., Dec. 11.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Robert V. Shirey, formerly president of the First National bank and who also was treasurer of the Nebraska and Kansas Farm Loan company of this city, was

BEE.]-The arrest of the principal gamblers brought here this morning from Denver by today has filled the lesser lights of the profession with dismay. Only one case has been tried so far and it resulted in the defendant Deputy Sheriff Teel to answer to a charge of embezzlement, preferred by Robert Damerell being placed under \$500 bonds to appear the next term of the district court. now treasurer of the farm loan company. Immediately upon arriving here Mr. Shirey furnished a \$10,000 bond to appear next Mon-

day at 2 o'clock, at which time a preliminary hearing will be had. Mr. Shirey is in good spirits and confident that no case can be made NEW YORK, Dec. '11 .- "Pompadour" Jir igainst him. Corbett rode down town on the "L" road **Kearney** Captures Another. vesterday with a \$4,000 check in his pocket.

KEARNEY, Neb., Dec. 11.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-A proposition from a arge plow company with a capital of \$1,000 has been signed and submitted to the citi-zens of Kearney and practically settled today. The company is to employ not less than an average of fifty men the first year, with a pay roll not less than \$100 per working day and not less than 100 men for four ensu-ing years. The plant will consist of a main building 125x100, one story, twenty feet high, and to be equipped with all necessary and improved machinery for the conduct of the business. It will be in operation on or before April 1 1992

before April 1, 1892. There will also be in connection with th plant a foundry with sufficient capacity for all of its requirements. This matter was accomplished this week and makes the sec-

ond important manufactory established here within ten days, which gives employment next year to at least 100 skilled laborers.

New York's Dynamiter Claimed to Be from Boston.

THEY HAVE IDENTIFIED HIM.

HIS WIFE RECOGNIZES HIS CLOTHING. His Name Was Henry L. Norcross and His Business That of a Note Broker-Southworth, His Accomplice, Sane.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 11 .- The Globe says hat Henry L. Norcross of Sargent avenue, omerville, a note broker doing business at 12 Pearl street, Boston, has not been seen at his office since the middle of last week, and the other occupants of his Somerville resldence say he was killed in a railroad accident. about that time.

Thursday was ladies' day. The event of this day was the paper read by Mrs. Lydia Butler, widow of Governor Butler, the sub-ject, "The farmer, as he was, as he is ond as har U he " New York detectives were in town trying o identify the missing man as the mysterious bomb thrower in Russell Sage's office last Friday. The detectives brought with them a trouzers butten and a portion of the trousers worn by the bomb thrower, as well as a piece of his coat and portions of his underclothing. According to the Globo

these were taken to the Norcross residence this afternoon and the underdothing positively identified by Norcross as belonging to her husband. Mrs Oi the trousers of the dead man were buttons bearing the print "Brooks, Tailor, Boston. The pieces of clothing were taken to M Brooks' store this afternoon. There it was positively stated that the firm had made a coat for Henry L. Norcross of the cloth and also a pair of trousers of the same cloth as the other piece furnished by the detectives. The button was also identified as a peculiar

Further investigation tonight helions the scarcely any room for doubt that the bomb thrower and Henry L. Norcross are identical. His father, who was seen tonight, believes that such is the fact. The identification of the clothing has been made complete by the discovery that the number upon the portion o the trousers wern by the bomb thrower, and brought here from New York today, cor-responds exactly with the number against the name Norcress on the books of Brooks, the Washington street tailor, who made

suit of clothes for Norcross last October. A cut of the bomb thrower's head has been compared with a likeness of Norcross taken ELMWOOD, Neb., Dec. 11.-(Special to THE BEE.]-The Modern Woodmen initiated twenty-one new members into their order last about six months ago, and the resemblance is most striking. Mr. Norcross said his son left home the day preceding the New York night at this place. This order is growing quite fast in this locality. After the work was completed the lodge was banqueted by the district deputy head council, Dr. A. O. Faulkner of Lincoln, Neb. lisaster, saying he was going on a business rip. NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-William D. South

worth, the alleged accompiles of the bomb thrower in Russell Sage's office, has been pronounced sane by the physians at Bollevue nospital. He will be discharged from the institution and will be put under arrest by the police.

CHICAGO FULFILLED HER PLEDGES.

Resolutions Adopted by the World's Fair State Convention.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 11 .- Twenty-one state delegations in the World's fair state convention voted for a resolution asking congress to make an appropriation of \$5,000,000 for the exposition. Five other state delegations His intention was to post it and sign articles which had no authority to vote on such with Peter Maher for a glove contest. He questions put themselves on record individually in favor of the resolution.

with them for half an hour decided to drop the Maher matter for a time. His idea is to devote his entire attention for the next two weeks to Charles Mitchell. Corbett and his Delegate Farquahar of Pennsylvania in troduced the resolution. The resolution as adopted reviews the work accomplished friends think that there would be more money in a match with the cunning English financially and materially by Chicago; declares that the city has more than fulfilled its pledges to congress; calls attention to the national charman than with Maher. Coroett figures i out this way: "Mitchell has been blowing since he re acter of the exposition and con-cludes as follows: "We affirm without hesi-tation that the representatives of the people turned home last Jung. He stated that he would fight me for as much as I could raise Now I intend to make him fight or acknowl of the United States in congress should promitly appropriate \$5,000,000 for the edge himself a bluffer. Of my ability to beat Mitchell, I am confident. He had a better promptly appropriate \$5,000,000 for the completion of this national enterprise proreputation than Maher. Mitchell fought Sullivan to a standstill and that battle in itself made a name for him. Ever since that jected by them. All the advantages of the exposition are to be reaped by the citizens of the entire United States. The people of Chicago have contributed \$5,000,000, the city

court. The Alton will appeal the cases. In order to save all the rights in the premises, the ferry company have filed two more suits, covering two periods between 1881 and 1891. The ultimate aggregate of the suits is likely to reach \$3,000.000 or more. Sphere of the Reform Politician Limited to

IT WAS THE HUNTER'S PARADISE.

Wild Bill Tells of the Days of Trapping in Nebraska.

HASTINGS, Neb., Dec. 3.- [Special to THE BRE. |- To the castern traveler through Nebraska nothing seems more incredible than the fact that within three decades the prairies, where now are thrifty villages and cities and well tilled farms, were the habi taot of many of the wildest and now nearly extinct animals. It is not generally under stood that no country ever was bette better stocked with game than the region between

the Platte and Republican rivers. M. N. Kress, postmater at Ayr, a town i Adams county, is probably one of the best informed men regarding the early history of central Nebraska. Mr. Kress, who somewhat proudly says that for nineteen years between 1861 and 1880, he did not live in a house, came to Nebraska about twenty-seven years ago, soon after the close of the war. During these years, "Wild Bill," as he is till often called, served the government as cout, guide and interpreter, besides following the vocations of cowboy, hunter, trapper ontractor for railroad ties, and homesteader. In a recent interview, Mr. Kross said that o life was more pleasant than that of trapper in the early days of the settler of Nebraska. The trapper was healthfu and without material anxiety. His life was pleasant and comparatively free from danger: the work was not hard, and was, be-sides, quite remunerative. Usually two or three men traveled together in a covered wagon. The adage, "Three is a crowd." did not apply to trapping parties, as it was found by experience that three men made the mast convenient and convents!" the most convenient and congenial "camp. The outfit taken with them was neither bulky nor^{*}costly. A hundred of flour, a bushel of beans, a little dried fruit and a low gallons of strup were calculated to last two men six weeks or more. Whiskey was al-ways included in the outlit, but, it is as-serted, was used sparingly until the trapping

season was over. Three or four gallons would suffice for the winter. Of course, the campers suffered much at times from the elements. In rainy weather the time was spent in tending to the skins and in reading-for the trapper was usually a fairly well educated man. The winter o 1871-2, one of the hardest ever experienced narked the end of trapping as an occupation Nebraska.

Much misapprehension, Mr. Kress said existed regading the size and some of the habits of the buffalo. The bison really was a small animal. A cow, skinned and dressed. would weigh only about 300 pounds and a buil twice as much. Mr. Kress scouted the idea that the old and infirm buffaloes were driven out of the herd by the younger ones He believed that the old buffaloes separated

from the young ones quite as naturally as aged human beings withdrew from the com-panionship of the younger members of society, Buffalo hunting, it is said, was the least profitable of any employment on the plains. A huffalo rawhide was worth but \$1, and the attantion to every a too from the and the attendant expenses were too great for a large amount to be cleared on the hides. The favorite arm for buffalo hunting was the 50-caliber Sharp's sporting rifle, although the 45-caliber found many defendes.

Coyote pelts were much more remunerative. Besides the 75 cents bounty given for the scalp by the state, the pelts had a commercial value of about \$1. As a rule covotes were neither trapped nor shot, but poisoned. Twenty pelts a night was the average num ber secured through this means. A gray wolf, trapped or shot, was worth from \$2.50 to \$3.50 besides the bounty to the trapper.

Contrary to the usual belief, elk and antelope were quite pumerous on the prairies south of the Platte. It was no uncommon experience, to pass, in the course of a day' ride, seven or eight herds of elk; and in one of a spirit of pure destructiveness, killed until as late as 1873 the Republican, Platte and Little Blue rivers were favorite resorts of trappers in quest of beaver and otter. Beaver were more numerous in the

Republican, but much larger in the Platte river. The furs were sold by weight, a pell weighing from one to four pounds being worth from \$2 to \$5. Otter furs were much more valuable, a pelt selling for \$7 or \$5, and

Santa Claus' Charity Will Take a Practical Jurn This Time. occasionally bringing as much as \$11. The pelts were usually disposed of by the trap-

A score or more of ladies and gentlemen interested in charity work met ust night at

supply them all with something practical for

Christmas. A committee consisting of the following persons was appointed to take charge of the work: Prcf. Gillespie,

Thomas Kilpatrick, Dr. W. J. Harsha, Rov. C. W. Savidge, W. J. Broatch, Alfred Ken-

nedy, Mrs. Jardine and Mr. A. P. Hopkins. Another meeting will be held next Monday night at the Young Men's Christian associa-

tion rooms at which volunteers will be wel-come to help perfect the organization of an

army of canvassers and solicitors. The in-

tention is to hunt out every needy family in the city and secure funds sufficient to fur-

nish a good practical present for every one in actual need and deserving assistance.

An Appeal.

ists is earnestly called for and will be held at

the temple, Twenty-fourth and Harney

streets, Sunday, December 13, at 3:30 p. m.

The purpose of the meeting is to receive the report of the columnities appointed to devise

ways and means whereby the condition of

indigent Russian refugees may be amelior-ated by some form of systematic relief. It is

absolutely necessary for every Israelite in

the city to be present and co-operate in this

A mass meeting of all Hebrew coreligion-

Mr. John W. Hayes of Philadelphia, general secretary of the Knights of Labor, arrived in Omaha yesterday afternoon and organized a new assempty last night at Gate City hall. Mr. Hayes is on his way to the Pacific

coast, where he will organize several assembiles. Speaking last night about matters of nterest to the Knights of Labor Mr. Hayes said:

Money, Transportation and Taxation.

OPINIONS OF A GREAT LABOR LEADER.

General Secretary Hayes of the

Knights of Labor Talks About

His Order and Its Out-

look at Present.

"The three important questions that have been discussed over and over and are still live issues are the single tax idea, transportation and money. Taese questions will not down. The Knights of Labor favor the free coinage of silver, government control of the railroads and the taxation of land only. We realize that these things can not be brought about suddenly, but they are bound to come eventually."

About the Short Hour Day.

"How about the eight-hour movement !"

"The Knights of Labor favor the adoption f an eight-hour law, but we are convinced that the change must come gradually. that the change must come gradually. It is not possible to jump from ten hours to eight hours a day without creating a great deal of confusion and paralyzing the business of the country. We know that these changes must be made by half an hour at a time, and they must be general. The adoption of an eight-hour day all of a sudden would break up many a manufacturer who has contracts to many a manufacturer who has contracts to fill upon a twelve hour a day basis. "We believe that eight hours a day is long

enough to work and hope to see the day's work shortened gradually all over the country until the eight-hour day becomes unl-

"Are you getting hold of the farmers !"

"Yes, the Knights of Labor organization and the alliance are getting nearer together all the time. There is at present a great demand all over the country for the organiza-tion of new assemblies of the Knights of Labor. 1 expect to organize fifty to a hun-dred new assemblies before I return to Phil-adeiphia, There is a general awakening all along the line."

May Break Into Polities.

"What is likely to be the outcome of the convention of labor organizations to be held at St. Louis February 227" "That would be very difficult to state. All

the labor organizations will be represented, no doubt, and I think they will make a for mai demand upon both political parties, the demands are not complied with th will probably be a lively revolution in politics

"What will be the nature of the demands ?" "I could not predict the exact nature of the demands, but they will probably be along the line of the reforms that have been advo-The great trouble with our people has been that they try to accomplish reforms too suddenly. It takes a long time to reconstruct laws that the capitalists have been 100 years in getting passed. Patience and perseverance is what we must have. We look upon the adoption of the secret or Austrailan ballot by several of the states as a triumph for the laboring people, and other

reforms are sure to come. Mr. Hayes said that Mr. Powderly still held a firm grip as master workman and leader of the organization, and he would, if be lived, certainly be re-elected next fall to succeed himself

CHRISTMAS FOR THE POOR.

cent more than for the first week of Decen ber last year. The business failures occur ing throughout the country during the last seven days number 320, as compared with a total of 330 for last week. For the corresponding week last year the figures were 370

LAST WEEK'S CLEARINGS.

Gross Exchanges of the Country as Re-

ported by the Banks.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- The following table, compiled by Bradstreet's, gives the clearings of the week ending December 11, 1891, with the percentage of increase or decrease, as compared with the corresponding week last year:

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Bradstreet's Weekly Review of the Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .-- Bradstreet's weekly review of Wall street: In spite of some discouraging developments, accompanied by bearish manipulation of the familiar professional type, the stock market as a whole has continued to improve both in activity and prices during the past week. This has been accomplished in the face of a prevalent belief that speculative activity on a large scale cannot be expected until after the be-ginning of the new year. At the same time it is noticeable that investment buying has attained large proportions, and that the eager inquiry for bonds extends to the permanent dividend paying stocks, and to such shares as those of the Vanderbilt companies. The botter feeling which is shown in the European markets is reflected by the fair volume of purchases from that quarter. On the other hand, there has been no absence

Receiver Erb Appears.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 11 .- Receiver Newman Erb of the Kansas City, Wyandotte & Northwestern is expected here about December 28 to relieve General Manager Summerfield, who retires January 1. As yet no official announcement of a successor to Mr. Summerfield has been made. No agreement has been reached by the bondholders as to what shall be done with the property. The dispute with the equipment companies also remains unsettled. It is thought that Mr. Gould will assume the rentals if the road is not sold soon.

Burlington Directors Meet.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 11.-The Chicago Burlington & Quincy directors met this morning. Nothing but routine business came before the board.

Death Roll. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 11 .- Richard G. 5.2 Dove, the oldest employe in the government service died today. He was a clerk in the 6.8 treasury department and was appointed in 1828, during President Jackson's administra-7.6

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 11.—Rev. James Muirhead, a Methodist Episcopal preacher in the Illinois conference, died suddenly to-day. He was well known throughout the middle and western states.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 11.-Thomas Davis, auditor of disbursements of Pennsylvania Railway company, died today, aged 61.

LOCAL BREFITIES.

Joe Sexton was given thirty days because he persisted in unduly celebrating his re-lease from an inebriate institute at Blair. George Cassidy has been arrested charged

with the larcenv of about \$100 worth of cloth ing and silverware from the residence of J B. Rohrbaugh 2205 Seward. Sheriff Boyd took Annie Green, an insane

unan, to the asylum at Lincoln Thursday The woman was for some time an inmate of the Swedish hospital, but became violent and three weeks ago was removed to the county

Miss Voss, enroute from Biair to Califor nia, had her pocket picked yesterday after noon just before the train reached Florence The purse contained \$37 in bills. Immed Immedi ately upon the arrival of the train the matter was reported to the police.

Rev. W. A. Althaus, pastor of the Zion Evangelical church, reports a sad case of Evangelical church, reports a sad case of destitution. Mrs. Wilhelm Rogart and two children, living on West Cuming street, are in very destitute circumstances and are about to be turned out on account of non-payment of rent.

This is an "off night" at the Young Men's Christian association. Major Clarkson will out. open the talk about army matters. Some in-teresting reminiscences of the dark days of the rebellion will be related and entertaining army stories will be the order of the evening.

The store of Jones & Co., at 1237 Park avenue was entered Thursday night by burghars who secured \$30 from the safe, which had been left unlocked. Suspicion rests on een left unlocked. Suspicion rests some boys who have been sawing wood there the past few days.

'The Lincoln club will meet Saturday, Declosed. cember 12, at 8 p. m., seventh floor Bee building. Hon. A. P. Hopkins, president Commercial National bank, speaks on the silver question. Large attendance requested, C. S. Elgutter, secretary.

John Swansen of Weeping Water, who John Swansen of Weeping Water, who was seriously injured by the premature ex-plosion of a dynamite blast, was brought to this city last night and is now being care for at St. Joseph's bospital. His hands, face and legs were burned and bruised in a most fearful manner.

'The Ladies' society of the Kountze Memor rial Lutheran church gave a social in the church parlors inst evening which was well attended. A number of different amuse-ments for the younger people had been ar-ranged besides a splendid supper for all. The entertainment netted a neat sum for the church society.

number of big manufacturing establishments are on the way to Kearney.

Several Criminals Sentenced. NBBRASKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 11.-[Special to The Bee. |-Judge Chapman this morning passed sentence upon criminals who have been found guilty during the present term of court. James W. Edmunds, burglarv, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary;

Michael Schussaler, shooting s wife, three years; George Hall, J. D. Greeman, M. G. hompson, burglary, thirty months. C. E. Cressy this morning pleaded guilty to an assault upon Martha E. Armstrong, a feeble minded girl. The plea was made on the assurance that the prosecution and court would sign a petition for his pardon at the expiration of one year. He was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

Discussing Religious Questions.

ELMWOOD, Neb., Dec. 11 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-A discussion between C. H. Porter of Wilber, a Latter Day Saint minister, and Rev. Allen, a Baptist minister of Union, is in

progress here. It is to continue for eight evening sessions. The subjects are: "Is the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints the Same in Doctrine, Organization and Practice as the Apostolic Rev. C. H. Porter, affirmative Rev. Dr. Allen, negative. "Is' the Baptist Church the Same in Doctrine, Organization and Practice as the Apostolic Church? Rev. Dr. Allen, affirmative; C. H. Porter. negative. "Was Joseph Smith a True Pro phet?" Rev. C. H. Porter, affirmatiue; Rev

Dr. Allen, negative.

Harrison Desires a Mill. HARRISON, Neb., Dec. 11.-- [Special to THE BEE.]-The citizens of Sioux county have long been desirous of securing a steam flouring mill but while the individual efforts of a few have been exerted nothing of a pubhe nature had been done in this direction

antil last evening when at a meeting of the citizens, a substantial bonus of \$1,000 was guaranteed to the man who will first erect one at this place. Another meeting is called for next Tuesday to see if further induce-ments cannot be offered. The quality of wheat grown here is first class and the yield abundant, a fair estimate for this year's average being about twenty-three bushels to

Sold Another's Corn.

AUBURN, Neb., Dec. 11 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-For some weeks past John Hopper, a farmer living eight miles north of Auburn, has had in his employ a young man going under the name of "Reddy." Wednesday he was at work shucking corn and in the afternoon drove a load of corn to Julian, sold it and appropriated the money, after which he returned to work as usual. The which he returned to work as usual. fact accidentally became known today. The young man made an attempt to hush the natter up and then fearing arrest skipped

Grand Island Schools Closed. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Dec. 11.-[Special Felegram to THE BEE.] - Diphtheria prevails

among the children of this city to an alarming extent A small number of cases of scarlet fever are also reported. The school board held a meeting today and, vielding to public sontiment, decided to close the schooluntil after the holidays. It is quite probable that the various Sunday schools will also be

Wright-Robinson. CHADRON, Neb., Dec. 11.-[Special to THE BEE.]-Last night Mr. J. M. Robinson and Miss Annie J. Wright, two of Chadron's most popular young people, were quietly married at the residence of the bride's paronts

Mr. Robinson is well known in Nebraska having been cashier of the first bank opened in Weeping Water, and afterwards county clerk of Cass county. B. & M. Freight Wrecked.

FRIEND, Neb., Dec. 11 .-- |Special to THE BEE. - An eastbound B. & M. freight and stock train was wrecked five miles west of this place at an early hour this morning. One car was derailed and lost its trucks.

champion without doing any work in the "I can't see how Mitchell can evade

match with me after all the blowing he has been doing. His idea in coming to this coun try is to give exhibitions. If he crawls out of this match I don't see how his tour through the country can be successful. I have a forfeit of \$1,000 posted with the Her ald which Mitchell will have to cover." Corbett exhibited the \$4,000 check which he carried. He might have cashed it in a thousand places, for it bore Phil Dwyer's signature, Mr. Dwyer has been one Corbett's most enthusiastic admirers since he saw the bout between the Californian and Jake Kilrain in New Orleans. H said to have said last night that he would bet \$10,000 on Corbett against either Mitchell or Maher. Billy Madden smiled when he heard Corbett had decided to drop Maher and try for Mitchell.

Going at Gutt nberg.

GUTTENBERG, N. J., Dec. 11 .- The track was in good condition today. First race, four and one-half furiongs asso won, Rosa G colt second, I O U third

Casso won, Rosa G colt second, I O U third 'ime: 574. Second race, five furlongs: Houston won Romance second, Mike Watson third. Time

Third race, six furiongs: Sykeston won, Emperor second, Parre third. Time: 1:63. Fourth race, one mile: Trestle won, Biltzen second, Lizzie third. Time: 1:44%. Filth race, six furiongs: Howard won, Radiant second, Chartreuse third. Time: 16%. Sirth race, one mile and a sixteenth: Es quinaux won, Lepauto second, Donahue third. Time: 1:51.

Garfield Results.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 11 .- Garfield park results:

First race, three-quarters of a mile: Nellie won, Swift second, Trixle M third. Time :3014. 1:30%. Second race, half mlie: Remedy won, Uncle Harry second, Bush McDuff third. Time: 55. Third race, five-eighths of a mile: Tom Stevens won, Dr. Iceman second, Nettle Kent third. Time: 1:15. Fourth race: Off. Fourth race: Off. Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile: Gay-lord won. Lucinda second. Spectator third Time: 1.31%.

Time: 1.41%. Sixth race, five-eighths of a mile: Exclusion won, King Richard second, Harry Weaver third. Time: 1:12,

The patrons of winter racing took with favor on these horses in the races mentioned tor today.

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	GUTTENBERG.	
1.	Nina Archer-Eellpse. Once Again-Double Cross.	
2.	Once Again-Double Cross.	
3.	Badge-Kimberly.	
4.	Badge-Kimberly, Tringle-Paragon Volunteer 2-Tosno.	
5.	Volunteer 2-Tosno.	
6.	Climax-Birthuay.	
	CHICAGO.	
1.	Jubilee-King Richard.	
2	Jubilee-King Bionard. Invercauld-Cruikshank.	
9	Dustar-Dr Loguran	

Jakeview-Rudolph.
J. H. Fenton-Siviton,
Profilgate-PatConley.

Disabled at sea.

ASTORIA, Ore., Dec. 11 .- When the tu Escort was crossing the Columbia river bar this morning she pinked up five men in an open boat from the Norwegian steamer They had left the vessel last night Marie. bound for Astoria for assistance. When the boat left the vessel she was forty-two miles south of the Columbia river, drifting. The tugs have gone to her rescue

Declined the Position.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 11.-Major Charles T Yoder has declined the offer of the position of cashier in the sergeant-at-arm's office in the house of representatives offered him Hon. S. S. Yoder, the sergeant-at-arms.

Confessed and Saved Ten Lives COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 11 .- As a result of the confession of a negro named Henry suber, to the effect that he murdored Thornton Vance some months ago, ten men ser tenced to hang will now be released.

Made an Assignement.

NEW YORK, Dec, H .- Francis Baker & Co., dry goods and commission merchants of this city, today assigned without preference. Debts, \$250,000.

\$5,000,000, and it certainly would be reaso able under the circumstances for the rest of contribute an the country to \$5,000,000, since the advantage to them is beond calculation."

The jar between the state delegates and the board of control as to jurisdiction over applications for space selection of exhibits etc., was finally settled. A committee of size -three delegates and three members of the board of control-was appointed to reach an agreement. The committee reported a reso ution which was adopted unanimously and which provides in substance that the World's Columbian exposition or its board of contro should adopt such regulations as may be necessary to enable such of the said state of arritorial boards as may so desire or request inquire into and consider the propriety all exhibits that may be offered by any citien or resident of their respective states or

territories. The Chicago board of directors at their regular monthly meeting decided to ask con gress to give the exposition \$5,000,000, to be epaid in the same ratio as to the city of Chi cago and private subscribers, that is, in proportion to the amount of earnings.

FIRE RECORD.

Sparks From a Locomotive Start Blaze-Firemen Killed.

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 11.-A big fire, started by sparks from a Rock Island engine, did immense damage in the southern part of the county last evening. Noah Keriess lost 1,200 bushels of corn and several hundred bushels

of wheat, besides his stables and other out buildings. Several stacks of wheat were do stroyed and the amount of hay burned will

reach 2,000 tons. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 11.-Fire this Board of Equalization erred in equatizing afternoon destroyed the Thomas dye works, Sheerer's asphaltum works, and the lumber yard and building occupied by the California assessments by class. This practically ren-ders migatory all the acts of the board and much litigation will follow. It is said the Motor company. John O'Neil, foreman of a fire engine, was struck on the head by a failing cornice and it is thought his skull is fractured. Engine No. 2 collided with the dummy of a decision Pacific road \$100,000. car and a fireman was thrown to the ground and killed. The loss on the dye works is John M. Thompson of the state grange has estimated at \$75,000, insurance \$10,000. The been petitioned by many granges to be a latifornia Motor company's loss is \$50,000 candidate for governor. He stated today that he would never be a candidate of a third

nsurance \$10,000. NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—A fire broke out about midnight in the five story and base-ment double tenement building, No. 314 and 316 Delaney street. The building is occu-pied by forty-eight families, and as the firspread rapidly three alarms were sent in. The fire is incondiary, it is believed, and a man trying to quench it before the firemen arrived was knocked down from behind. No

HEAVY DAMAGE AWARDED.

Chicago & Alton Defeated by the Wig-

gins Ferry Company. Sr. Louis, Mo., Dec. 11.-Hon. George H Snields referee in the sult for damages brought by the Wiggins Ferry company against the Chicago & Alton Railroad company for non-fulfillment of contract has filed his decision. It is adverse to the Chicago & Alton company. The suit is of long standing and arose out of a contract between the ferry company and the Alton in 1864, in which the latter agreed to perpetually transfer its freight and passengers across the river at St. Louis via the Wiggins Ferry company in consideration of certain tracts of land deeded by the ferry to the Alton road for depot and terminal pur poses in East St. Louis. This contract afterwards became very irksome to the Alton

the white rose would be black. road, and as business increased and the bridge was built it became impracticable for fagged out its intellect on a case of assault and battery, wrote the judge a modest request as follows: "Dear Sir-

lager beer, by request of John Moore, present, and a half a dozen sandwiches by the ferry company against the Alton is 1875. Gine of them covered the time between and six pigs' feet, and box best cigars. By order of foreman John Moore. companying this was a verbal request for a pick of cards. For some reason June 3, 1872, and August 8, 1875, and the other covered the time from August 13, 1875, to September 20, 1881. The total damages asked for under these suits was \$1,500,000. the court in its short-sightedness denied the triffing request, and, the jury having Hop. George H. Shields was appointed referee and yesterday his recommendation to resented the parsimony by a disagree-ment, the tax payers of Flatbush will the court for a judgment of \$373,380.40 sgainst the Alton was filed with the circuit have another trial to pay for.

to buyers located at convent ent points Lincola, and later Hastings, were the more important fur markets in Nebraska. Although the Young Men's Christian association parlors and organized for the purpose of distribnot often disturbed by speculation, the ful uting Christmas presents among the poor of was much demoralized during the the city Franco-Prussian war. It was decided not to give a dinner or distribute a lot of presents to a congregation of little ones, but to find out the real needy families all over the city and solicit funds to

GENERAL AMNESTY.

Hypolite Has Forgiven His Political Enemies. POUT AU PRINCE, Dec. 11 .- President Hypo

ite has issued a proclamation announcing i general amnesty to political offenders. The proclamation is received with great favor. Perfect tranquility prevails. The issuing of the proclamation indicates that Hypolius feels absolute confidence in the strength of his position. All danger of rebellion or up rising in the near future is believed to be past. As the amnesty is general the opposi

tion leaders, who are living in exile in Ja-maica, may return. Should they do so they will be closely watched to prevent conspiracy against the government.

Established at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 11.-John Cudahy the Chicago pork packer, has bought here the plant of McFenan, Shallcross & Co. together with the Magnolia brand of hams, and the plant of Hughes, Taggart & Co., in East Louisville, also twenty-three acres ground south of the city. On the sile he vill erect a packing house and stock yards Ho proposes to make this the chief dis-tributing point for the south, and will ship from here to foreign points.

Boiss Cirry, Idaho, Dec. 11 .- The state

Would Accept a Nomination.

party, but would accept the democratic nomi-

stub Ends of Thought,

Detroit Free Press: Some family trees

The poet has no writes the editor is

A great deal of American "tin" goes

It pleases a man more to call himse if

ool than to have another do it for him.

There is more joy than sorrow in the world, for man smiles a thousand times

where he weeps once. In giving, act on the impulse. Never

Virtue may be its own reward, but

One time in a thousand, possibly, we

find a thing worse than we thought it

If God did not smile in the sunshine

Flathush Justice.

Please send me at once one quart of

A Flatbush (L. L.) jury, having vainly

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Some women are of many minds.

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pressing charity, JULIUS MEYER, President. J. D. NATRANSON, Secretary. Idaho's Assessment.

Arrested the Mayor.

upreme court today decided that the State JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Dec. 11 .- On complaint of Alderman Henry Schoenfeld, Mayor Thomas Knowles was today arrested upon the charge of omission of duty and willful and corrupt oppression in office. The question of allowing Schoenfeld to use city water in an ice plant under an eld contract was benot the council. Knowles refused to put the matter to a vote. Hence the proceedings. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 11.-Grand Master The mayor was held in \$3,000 baii for trial Monday.

General Logan's Son Ill. YouNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 11.-John A. Logan, jr., is ill with the grip. Telegrams have been sent to Washington calling Mrs. Gen-eral Logan and Dr. Ritchie, and they are expected to arrive here early tomorrow

Chicago Anarchists Appeal.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 .- The sixteen anarchists caught in the recent raid at Greif's hall who were fined and their fines remitted, have appealed to the criminal court.

Beath of the Ninth Victim.

Sr. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 11.-George Harris, the ninth victim of the Shepard block disaster, is dead.

DP PRICE'S Flavoring Extracts NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS. Vanilla -) Of perfect purity. Lemon Of great strength. Orange - Economy in their use

Almond Rose etc., Flavor as delicately and deliciously as the fresh fruit.

the railroad company to abide by its terms. The ferry company then brought suit against the Alton for damages and obtained judgment. The judg-ment was finally settled for something like \$123,000. Two new suits were then brought

Tips for To ray. lives were lost.