COL DWARF IN THE SECTION SCHOOL SECRETARY ST. 1894.

FREMONT HAS ANOTHER SOCIETY. Daughters of Veterans Added to the List of

Organizations Salurday Night. FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 20 .- (Special.) -The Thoughters of Veterans is the name of a new IS THE PARAMGUNT ISSUE TODAY organization just added to the patriotic societies of Frement, which now comprise the sons, daughters, the veterans and their Until the Ratio Between Gold and Silver wives. The lodge was organized with twenty charter members, and Miss May Beyler of Grand Island officiated as installing officer. Officers were elected and installed as follows: President, Miss Katle Owens: S. V. Sutherland

Articles of incorporation of the Huse Articles of incorporation of the Huse Chemical company have been filed for record in the office of the county clerk. The in-corporators are: W. N. Huse, publisher of the News, at Norfolk; E. J. Regers, publisher of the Herald, Schuyler; J. S. Devries and A. P. Manning of the Fremont Herald. The place of business will be Fremont, and the business of the company will be compounding and manufacturing and dealing in particularly "Kady's Kidney Kure." authorized capital stock is \$500,000.

yesterday in clearing up the district court docket. A number of state cases that have been hanging fire for a long time were disbeen hanging life for a long time were also missed, as follows: State against Nels Han-sen; State against Mike Gorey; State against Nels Nelson; State against Ren Carpenter; State against Elof P. Anderson; State against Edward Blanch; State against Daulel Ether-

VALLEY, Neb., Dec. 30 .- (Special.)-Mr. Peter Nelson, a native of Sweden, and 83 years of age, died at his home near this the day. Nelson and Swan Peterson, all of whom are Redfield will spand a few days hunting rabbits and quall, which are quite masses, Miss McCurdy of Waterloo, who has been

Stewart Early of New York, who has been the guest of Senator Noyes and family for several weeks past, left this morning for ueblo, Colo., where he expects to spend

the winter. Miss Nettie Standen of Waco, Neb., is in he city, the guest of Mrs. Ed Erway. Miss Standen is a teacher in the Waco schools, and was a former resident of Valley.

Miss Nellie Smith, who has been the trimmer at Mrs. Strain's millinery store for several months past, left for her home at Lin

coln last evening

FROM SOUTH OMAHA.

Nomination of Officers by Commission Men's Exchange-Other News. A special meeting of the Commission Men's exchange was held in the South Omaha exchange Saturday afternoon for the purpose of nominating men to fill the various offices for the ensuing year. The following nominations were made: W. I. Stephen, president; Bruce McCullough, vice president; L. E. Roberts, J. A. Hake, M. R. Murphy, R. Gilthrest, board of directors; A. G. Buchanan, W. F. Denny, O. K. Paddock, Charles Coffman, W. B. Wallwerk, committee on arbitration; C. E. Bogart, J. T. Goodell, James Foley, J. L. Hill, L. C. Redington, committee on appeals. The election will be held on January 7, and the gentlemen who have been nominated will undoubtedly be elected, as there was no opposition to the nomina-

Magie City Gossip. The Young Men's Institute will hold a

public installation of officers at Bauer's hall New Year's night, Dr. J. Solomon reported to the police terday that his horse and buggy had been stolen at Albright.

J. R. Burkholder of Woodbine, Ia., was in the city yesterday. He is a regular patron of the South Omaha market. Chicken thieves have been raiding the hen houses lately, and now J. P. Hayes is mourn-

ing the loss of a lot of fat fowls. Reed Hake of the Exchange building, who been out in Idaho for the past month for the benefit of his health, has returned and is much improved.

According to the Cincinnati Price Current, South Omaha packers packed 276,000 hogs from November 1 to December 26, as against 176,000 for the same period in 1893.

Commission men are of the opinion that the South Omaha market will begin improving ofter the first of the year. Everything didered, they have done a fairly good business during the year just closing.

GREAT CITY RAILROADS.

Enormons Traffic on Street Rallroads the Large Cities. Some interesting statistics concerning the railroads of our great cities are given in an article in the Chautauquan for January by

the Metropolitan Elevated railroad, New York. He says: In Brooklyn the roads are built over the streets, the same as in New York; there are about twenty-six and a half miles of ele

Robert I. Sloan, fermerly chief engineer of

about twenty-six and a half miles of ele-vated roads in Brooklyn and they carry 57, 601,600 passengers per year, and have about 1,700 employes. The street ratiways carry about 13,000,000 pa s ngers.

There are no elevated roads in Philadel-phia. The surface street ratiways carry about 10,000,000 of the people every year. In Boston there are yet no elevated roads. The 245 miles of single track surface roads in the city and suburbs are missly eminosed electrically with cyrhead wir s a d tr 11 s Giver 125,00,000 passengers are carried by Over 125.0.000 parsengers are carried by hese lines. On recount of the congestion f travel in the business districts, many lans have been prepared for better rapid ransit, such as funnels, subways and cleated roads. The latest proposition is the leight elevated system, on a single row of on columns.

Meigs elevated system, on a single row of iron columns.

In Chicago street railways carry about 207,000,000 persons yearly, and the elevated about 20,000,000 in ordinary times. Chicago has at present two elevated roads in operation and a third is process of construction. The length of double track elevated roads in New York is about thirty-six miles: they have in service 314 engines and 1,047 cars, and carry about 222,000,00 passeagers during the year, with a train mileage of 7,012,000; they consume over 180,000 tons of coal during the year and employ about 5,200 men.

The costs approximate \$350,000 a mile for the coable system complete, while it costs about \$50,000 a mile, double track, for a first-class overhead conductor electric system in the city streets. The average cost per mile for the roads in the United States is about as follows:

Horse railways, equipped, per mile... \$71,387

Oregon Kidney Tea cures all kidney trou-bles. Trial size, 25 cents. All druggists.

largest five-story business blocks in that city. SENATOR CAREY ON SILVER

He Defends His Vote in the Senats on the Free Coinage Question.

Party Business Must Remain Disturbed. Miss Minta Stiles; J. V., Miss May Hunt; Secretary, Mrs. R. B. Stanford; chaptain, Miss Ida Piper; treasurer, Miss Emma Day; Miss Wadsworth; G., Miss Emms by his constituents in Wyoming for his vote

Has Been Settled by the Republican

on the silver question and his opposition to the bill repealing the Sherman law. The senator is spending the hollday recess at home. In an interview he gave his reasons for taking the stand he has on this ques-"Regarding my position on the silver ques-

lion," said the senator, "I voted according medi- to the platform of the republican party of Wyoming, which was made at Laramie in Mrs. Arville Williams, widow of the late Jackson Williams, was married two or three days ago to W. M. Scott. Mr. Scott was to guide me as to the sentiments of the reat one time engaged in the dray business here, while Mrs. William is possessed of considerable wealth, left her by her late tion, declaring for free coinage of silver at Judge Sullivan did a land office business the ratio of 16 to 1, and it would have taken a man of prophetic wisdom to have forefold.

city yesterday morning, of heart disease. It is the theme of speeches both in and out the was the father of A. P. Akesland, M. P. of congress. Newspapers all over the countries. try are discussing it, and it is on the tongue prominent in this vicinity. Mr. Nelson will of nearly every citizen. It is a question be buried tomorrow in the Valley cemetery. Deputy County Clerk M. H. Redfield and the republican party, I believe, with perfect family of Omaha came out last evening, and satisfaction to the people. This nation has are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Byars. grappled with questions equally great, or here greater, and solved them satisfactorily to the

"What Wyoming mostly needs is capital Miss McCurdy of Waterloo, who has been in Ogden, Utah, for several months, for the benefit of her health, has returned home much improved.

Stewart Early of New York, who has been selves in line with the agitators of Colorado and Kansas."

Senator Carey is deeply interested in the utilization of the million-acre donation of land to the several states in the arid region. He has outlined a plan for the acceptance of munificent gift from the government. Under the provisions of the bill which was introduced by Senator Carey, the land must be irrigated, reclaimed and eccupied within ten years from the passage of the act by congress. As fast as any of the lands are irrigated, reclaimed and occupied by setconsist creating and a limited supply of money.

Miss Jennie Pearson returned from the teacher's siste meeting at Liucon yesterday afternoon.

Easy Escave from Fire.

BEATRICE, Dec. 30.—(Special Telegram.)—
The fire department was summoned to the corner of Ninth and High streets at 1 o'clock this morning to extinguish a fire in the home of J. H. Woods. The fire was caused by a spark from an open grate, and when discovered haburned its way across the floor and caught in the window curtains. By prompt action the house was saved, with damage not exceeding \$75.

MCOOL JUNCTION, Neb., Dec. 20.—(Special.)—L. D. Declus' general merchandise store was broken into last right, The thieves took gloves, hate, cape, boots, dry goods, groceries and tobacco, to the amount of \$690. Pratt's blacksmith shop was broken into and his tools were used in breaking into Declus' store.

FROM SOUTH OMAHA.

work from the sale of the land and the water rights. The coming legislature will be called upon to devise some plan for accepting this land, and it is a question that needs careful con-

proposed to pay the contractors

GOVERNOR RICHARDS INAUGURATION.

Wyoming's New Chief Executive Will Be Taken Into Office with Especial Pomp.

the Western Chion whee at Clearmont ena-tion on the Burlington railroad is com-pleted. The government owned the line be-tween this place and Clearmont, but when Fort McKinney was abandoned the War de-partment ordered the line taken down, al-though the citizens of Buffalo offered to purchase it at the original cost

Asking for Penjamin's Release. CHEYENNE, Dec. 30.—(Special.)—W. H. Utley of O'Neill, Neb., appeared before Gov. ernor Osborne yesterday morning and asked for the pardon from the penitentiary of a young man named Benjamin, who was sent up from Johnson county in 1893. Mr. Utley epresents the grandparents of the young

Rock Springs Coal Output. ROCK SPRINGS. Wyo', Dec. 20.-(Special.)-The mines at Rock Springs are present putting out between 6,000 and 7,000 tons of coal monthly, the largest production of any one coal mining district west of the Missouri river. The demand for coal has been unusually light this year.

Patents to Western Inventors. WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—(Special.)—Pat-ents have been issued as follows: Nebraska Henry M. Cox, assignor to himself and A. M. Temolin, Palmer, corn harvester; Emil R. Draver, essignor to F. N. Draver, Alliance, dust collector; Andrew S. Erickson, Holdrege, pump sear for wind mills; John B. Lashbrook, Oxford, sash fastener. Iowa—Emil Einfeldt, assignor to Eagle Manufacturing company, Davennort, hay loader; Ira T. Evans, Clive, harrow; William G. Price, Sioux City, machine for building embankments. South Dakota—Charles H. Cameron, Huron, door check.

In'tiative and Referendum League Organized ST. LOUIS, Dec. 20.—About thirty-five delegates to the national council of the

It is proposed to push at once the organization throughout the country of clubs to promote the scheme of the Swiss system of initiative and referendum. Thirteen states were represented at the organization.

SUING FOR VALUABLE PROPERTY.

Heirs Claiming Philadelphia Realty Leased for Ninety-Nine Years. NEW YORK, Dec. 30.-The heirs of Wiliam Skillinginks, a name which his descendants have changed to Schillinger, have ecided to sue in the courts of Pennsylvania to regain that part of Philadelphia known as Southwark. It contains three and one-half square miles, is solidly built up and worth square miles, is solidly built up and worth many millions. Most of the heirs live in southern New Jersey and belong to the Schillinger, Hand, Townsend, Bennett, Roseman, Stevens and Hughes families, William Skillinginks was a brother of Cornelius Skillinginks, a Swede, who owned the property in the middle of the eighteenth century and leased it in 1776 for ninety-nine years. With the twenty years of grace altowed to occupants of land for a perfect title this lease will expire in 1896. The heirs claim Skillinginks received his right to the property from indentures which were made given to William Penn by Charles II, kis of England, in 1681. This title was afte wards confirmed by Sir Francis Lovelac the subsequent English governor of Penn-sylvania, and recorded at Upland, August 21, 1711.

BIG MINING AND POWER SCHEME.

Denver Men and Eastern Capitalists Organ-

izing on a Grand Scale, DENVER, Dec. 30.-The Clear Creek Gold Mining and Water Power company has been organized by New York, Philadelphia and universal industrial reaction. colorado capitalists to wrest from the bed of Clear creek for thirteen miles above Golden the vast accumulation of gold supa man of prophetic wisdom to have foretold, a year or more beforehand, what the Casper convention was going to do.

"I am a bimetallist, I believe in the use of both gold and silver as money, and want to see the free coinage of both metals. The question is how to do it? The two metals have parted, and how to get back the ratio of 15½ or 16 to 1 is a question asked by the greatest statesmen of the age, and it is a most serious one for the United States. The silver question is the burning issue of the day. Books are being written about it, It is the theme of speeches both in and out of congress. Newspapers all over the counosed to have been deposited there through

SLUGGED AND ROBBED BY FOOTPADS, David Zelioux's Visit to His Children Rudely

Interrupted SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30,-David Zelioux was found lying unconscious on the street this evening, with his face covered with blood and with a fractured skull. In his pockets were letters from Hamilton, O., signed by his father, Jacob Zelloux, and from his brothers, Charles, George, Samuel and Jacob. It is not known whether his condition is the result of an attack by foot-pads or is the result of a fall, caused by the use of morphine, paners of which were found in his pockets. Zelioux had been em-ployed as a druggist in Pertland, Ore., and Los Angeles, Cal. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 30.—David Ze-

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 30.—David Ze-lioux, who was assaulted and robbed in San Francisco this morning, was in the employ of Van Horn & Co., druggists, while in this city. He left this city for San Francisco, presumably on his way east to visit his two motherless children. When he started north he had a limited supply of money.

RELIEF SUPPLIES SAFE AT SPENCER.

SPENCER, Boyd County, Neb., 28.-To the Editor of The Bee: Your publication of the 23d inst. contained an article written by Rev. C. E. Battelle, dated at Niobrara, Neb. (the residence of the writer thereof being at some other place), relative to drouth sufferers in Boyd county, wherein the gentleman places the people of Spencer and that locality in a false, no doubt unin-

to drouth sufferers in Boyd county, wherein the gentleman places the people of Spencer can draw that the committee of arraingements for the inaugural ceremonies in Cheyenne on January 7, when Governor-elect Richards and the other state officers will be inducted into office, are making preparations for a grand demonstration on that occasion.

General Manager Dickinson of the Union Pacific has made a rate of 1 cent a mile for all uniformed companies of the Wyoming National Guard desiring to attend, and one fare for the round trip for all others. It is proposed to have a grand parale, which will make the Guif and the Burlington companies of the state milital from folia west of Cheyenne will no doubt attend. It is proposed to have a grand parale, which will be administered to the governor and other state efficers. In the evening the interest of the state capitot building the rotunds of the state. The legislature convenes on the state capitot building the rotunds of the state. The legislature convenes on the state capitot building the rotunds of the state. The legislature convenes on the state capitot building the rotunds of the state. The legislature convenes on the state capitot building the rotunds of the state. The legislature convenes on the state capitot building the rotunds of the state. The legislature convenes on the state capitot building the rotunds of the state. The legislature convenes on the state capitot building the rotunds of the state. The legislature convenes on the state capitot building the rotunds of the state. The legislature convenes on the state capitot building the rotunds of the state. The legislature convenes on the state capitot building the rotunds of the state. The legislature convenes on the state of the

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 30.—Expert accountants have discovered a shortage of \$14,000 in the city collector's office during the term of J. Hall Davidson of this city as collector. It is said that the work is in the handwriting of Deputy William W. Walsh, who last summer was drowned in the city reservoir. The method was to record only a portion of the money received, and the belief is now general that Walsh committed suicide. He carried about \$10,000 insurance in accident and companies. The accountants are to report tomorrow. Davidson is now with the American Horse exchange. \$14,000 in the city collector's office during the

Anarchist Mowbray Hound Over. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30.-Charles Wilfred Mowbray, the anarchist who was ar-rested after making a flery speech in this city Friday night, was given a hearing be-fore Magistrate Milligane yesterday, and held in \$1.200 for trial. The specific charge against him is inciting to riot and using violent, threatening and incendiary lan-guage in the presence of a large number of persons, to incite them to deeds of violence and bloodshed. No one furnished bail and Mowbray was lodged in jail.

Passengers Had Flenty of Food. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30.—Investigation by a representative of the Associated press of reports of ill-treatment and poor food among the steerage passengers of the South-wark, at quarantine on account of smallpox, show the allegations to be absolutely groundless groundless.

Sudden Fnd of a Honeymoon. people's party have organized a National Initiative and Referendum league. James H. Lathrop of Topeka, Kan., was elected president, and an executive committee and national and state organizers were chosen.

WALL STREET IN HARD LUCK

Two Years of Tough Traffic Just Passed and Only Hope Ahead.

TROUBLES IN TRADE AND TREASURY

Europe's Difficulties Reflected and Compitcated with Our Own Maxe the Situation-Stocks a Decidedly Unpromisthe One for Present Bolders. NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- Henry Clews, head of the banking house of Henry Clews & Co., away from home for the holidays. writes of the situation in Wall street, as fol-

> "On Wall street the close of the year is rather an occasion for retrospect than for active business. Last year's retrospect was far from being a cheerful one; this year's is not much more so; 1893 was a year of unwelcome causes; 1894 has been one of very un-

> ably hoped, will be one of recovery from both. "It is not often that such a of untoward events come together within such a comparatively brief period. Through both years we have suffered from the effects of a great causes dating back to the general introduction of steam and mechanical improvements, the world has been working toward an enormous increase of all the forms of plant, and it was only a question of time when that growth of productive power would develop into a supply of products exceeding the world's ability to consume. That position of affairs reached Europe in 1890, and first expressed itself in the Baring failure. Three years later the crisis reached the United States, and the scare created by our silver inflation was the match to start a great explosion. Because the match happened to be a currency incident and therefore affected first and especially the banks, we regarded the whole trouble as traceable to bad silver legislation; during the past year, however, we have discovered that the most stubborn element of the depression has been a radical want of proportion between the ability to produce and the ability to consume. It is through the many and deep-scated derangements which a disturbance of this complex nature brings that we have been suffering for the past year. later the crisis reached the United States.

> TREASURY TROUBLES, TOO. "Concurrently with that condition, we ave undertaken legislation breaking up the id relations between our domestic manuacturers and our foreign commerce, which facturers and our foreign commerce, which has surrounded our industries with new and perplexing difficulties. Added to this has arisen a disturbing gold question, involving the ability of the treasury to maintain the controvertibility of its \$500,000,000 of demand notes. The banks and the government have become antagonistic competitors for the metal, and in the conflict the position of the treasury has become more and more involved, and at the end of the year its way out of the difficulties is less clear than it was at the beginning. Affairs across the Atlantic have done nothing to afford relief on this side the ocean. The death of the ezar, the war between China and Japan and the Aremen's atrocities have combined to create a political situation full of danto create a political situation full of dan

little positive disaster. In spite of so much that is disturbing, credit has been reasonably sound, failures have been comparatively few, and there is nowhere the apprehension that might be expected under such circumstances. It canot be that, under the circumstances, there have been this year the usual new creations of wealth, and consequently the market for investments has been extraordinarily inactive. But, while inactive, it has been singularly steady in respect to values, and the year closes, if not with expectations of any large change from the present low range of values, yet with no apprehension of a further decline.

SOME GROUND FOR HOPE.

SOME GROUND FOR HOPE. SOME GROUND FOR HOPE.

"The setting of 1894, however, throws out some rays of hope for 1895. Among the various trades there are indications of a more hopeful feeling for the spring business. The fact of a comparative lightness of failures at the close of the year is construed as indicating a sounder condition of business than had been supposed to exist. The earnings of the railroads show a tendency toward improvement, and the progress toward settlement of the affairs of roads in the hands of receivers is suggest. gress toward settlement of the affairs of roads in the hands of receivers is suggest-ive of an early removal of that source of depression from the investment market. The feeling is thus steadily gaining ground that Wall street has passed its lowest stage of prostration and that the new year will introduce a tendency toward steady re-covery.

"For the moment, the stock market shows no features of special interest. The new currency bill would become an important element of revival, could there be any confidence in its being so far amended as to afford any hope of its passing, but on that there is at present much doubt. Current symptoms indicate that the gold exports are not likely to grow into very large volume, which, as an element favorable to the treasury, has an assuring tendency." he treasury, has an assuring tendency.

LONDON STOCK MARKET.

Demand for Money Less Pressing That Usual for This Time of Year. LONDON, Dec. 30.-The customary pre-

sure for money at the end of the year has been less marked than usual, and last week the demand gave the market only a tembusiness was small, the three days the ex-change was open being occupied with the settlement of an easy account. The mar-kets, with the exception of that for Amer-ican securities, were generally firm. Home railway securities were active. In foreign securities the only feature was a sharp advance in Brazilians. There has been no abatement of the excitement in the mining share market, and prices are still rushing upward. The market for American railway securities appeared as gloomy as ever. business was small, the three days the ex-

Fuel Gas Supply Shut Off. FREMONT, O., Dec. 20.-While repairing the regulator at the Northwestern Onio Natural Gas company's works today, ar Natural Gas company's works today, an explosion occurred, wrecking the regulator and seriously injuring C. L. Stevens, Charles Crable and J. B. Loveland. The fuel gas supply to the city had to be shut off and thousands of homes were left without fuel, making it a serious thing for the people in view of the cold weather. The gas cannot be turned on for several days.

Pierre Bank Assigns. MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 30.—A special from Pierre, S. D., to the Tribune, says: The First National bank of Fort Pierre has as-First National bank of Fort Pierre has assigned to its creditors. The principal creditors are the Georgetown National bank of Georgetown, Mass.; John Farnsworth of Cresco, Ia., and the Bank of Volga, S. D. The bank holds plenty of collateral to satisfy all creditors, but was obliged to close on account of saw collections.

La Belle Wagon Company Assigns WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Dec. 30.-The La Belle Wagon company of South Superior was forced to assign late yesterday after noon, owing to trouble growing out of the enforced suspension of the Bank of South Superior yesterday. The company has quickly available assets aggregating \$190,000 and a plant valued at \$10,000. Its liabilities amount to \$155,000. Steps are already being taken to reorganize.

Showelter Indreases His Lead. NEW YORK, Dec. 30.-J. W. Showalter won the twenty-fifth game of the series and the match against Albin, when the latter opened with a center gambit and resigned after thirty moves. Score: Showalter, 19; Albin, 7; drawn, 8.

Held as Van Houten's Accomplice COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Dec. 30.— Sylvester Yeaman, part owner of the Black Wonder mining claim in the Cripple Creek district, on which Richard Newell, chie engineer of the Midland Terminal railroad

CHICAGO IN HOLIDAY GARB

Signs of Hard Times Conspicuously Absent in the Rushing Crowds. CHICAGO, Dec. 28 .- (Correspondence The Bee.)-The much talked-of hard times do not seem to make any difference in the holiday crowds in Chicago. The streets and shops are thronged, the theaters full to

Nightingale's share in the program verflowing and everybody seems to be well dressed, well fed and in excellent humor. The depots are all crowded with young people 'going home for the holidays," which has a rather depressing effect on any one who is Time seems to be the scarcest thing in this great city. Nobody seems to have half enough and everybody seems to be trying

o do two or three things at once. And just here let one small woman lift up her voice in defense of those much abused beings, the Chicago policemen. It seems o be the popular thing at present to ac-use them of all the crimes of which men are apable and a few more original and start satisfactory effects; 1895, it may be reasoning atrocities that may only be perpetrated emen, but whatever their faults may e, they have some rare and striking vir-ues. They are well informed, patient and ourteous. Those on the main thoroughfares answer more questions in a day than ordi-nary people are required to answer in the course of their lives. The ease and air of personal interest with which hey do this is something to wonder at They stand in the middle of a crowded crossing, between two surging masses of humanity. Chicago humanity, that is always on the rush, holding back on one side a crush of backs, drays, omnibuses and delivery wagons, and on the other a crowd of men, women and children, who seem to need watching to restrain them casting themselves under the passing and repassing cars, and, with a look of deep interest and a hand raised courteously to the cap brim, answer. "Two plocks to the right, madam." has changed its place of business, sir; you will find it at No. 25 La Salle street now." "The Sixty-first street cable; I'll put you board when it comes," "Book store on th next block, right hand side of street. "Book store on the "Next train at 4:45; you have fifteen min-utes to spare," and all this with scarcely time to take breath between.

Job might have had enough patience to

succeed as a Chicago policeman, but he did not have enough general information. Julius Caesar had all the variety of talents and information required, but he did not have enough patience.

THE VANISHED DREAM. If you carry in your memory a picture of the city wonderful, take my advice and stay away from Jackson park, for the white dream has vanished and given place to the black and bleak reality. Still Chicago is filled with echoes of the fair. The new public built on historic ground, the site of old Fort Dearborn, is an evident attempt to give to the "airy nothings" of the court of henor "a local habitation and a name," combined with permanence and a building ma-terial that will defy the wind and weather. By the way, the Chicago women seem to be about the only women in the country who did not see the fair. "You were so fortunate, hey sigh, "but you see we had company all the time, a new detachment every two weeks, and domestics were so scarce and hard to keep that we had to stay at home and see that our friends had something fit to eat. Oh, yes, we enjoyed the fair." THE MADDING CROWD.

Here you get a very good idea of what the ocet meant when he wrote about "the madding crowd." You start out with no intenof going any where in particular, just to take a leisurely walk and a look at the shop windows, but before you know what you are about you find yourself a mile or two from your starting place, rushing along as if you shields, streaking the air with innumerable had just ten minutes to live and a fortune perpendicular lines, and hurling itself down to make in the meantime. You are simply urged forward, not so much by the physical rength of the crowd, as by its intense tal energy. The subtle something that seems fortunated to pervade the whole city makes one feel to. The that here men are so intent upon making a that here men are so intent upon making a living that they have no time to live. But the crowd is a very amiable and cheerful one as long as it remains upon the sidewalks. track, but "all turned to rushing waters," been one as long as it remains upon the successful such tracks such tracks much ent kind of a crowd. If you are intensely have a poet much ent kind of a crowd. democratic and hold that we are all equals that women are gentle and men chivalrous, and wish to rid yourself of these ideas, take a few rides on a Chicago street car. Only and probably very badly; but think of it, there are thousands of people no sun what are you to do? here who spend two hours every day riding in these cars. Two hours a day, Twelve hours a week. Forty-eight hours—but why contemplate such misery. Then, too, the tolerable, even desirable, compared with the

There runs a legend among the young men at the university that once upon a time the manager of a Chicago car line asked an applicant for a position where he had last been promptly. "It is none of your business," introducing at the same time a purely dec-orative word that would not be printed in the columns of The Bee, whereupon the great official called out to his assistant,
"This is just the kind of a man we want.
Put him on the State street line." The conductors on the trains known as the "Ele vated" are honorable exceptions. However you can only board these cars at certain points; and are obliged to climb endless stairs, and are almost always just a little to late in getting to the top. Yesterday evening among the crowd of leftovers were a man and his, in her own opinion, more cultured daughter, who said, "Pa, you must not called the fliwated, it is the elewated, but he only wiped his heated face and re-plied, "Begob, it's all the same to me whether its lilwated or elewated, if it only

waited a little longer." THE FEMININE FAD. Just now feminine Chicago wears magenta. Is looks like a foot ball day and a crowd displaying its colors. There are dashes and splashes of it everywhere, and it takes about half a day to make it even more ex-asperating than "Sweet Marie." "I am so sick of it," groaned the Omaha young man in Chicago, "the first woman I see who has no magenta on I'll go down on knees to her." He was invited to find a nice clean place on the crossing and do in-stant reverence, but he explained "Oh, you have only been here a week, day after tomorrow you will have a magenta rosette under each ear and a big bunch of American Beauties in your hat. You can't help It's in the atmesphere." The poet who wrote,

With live women and men to be found in this world, Full of sorrow and sin, full of pain and of passion,
who would live with a doll though her
locks should be curied.
And her pretty coat trimmed in the fash-

would find such sentiments very unpopular among the small girls of Chicago just at present. The "Carnival of Dolls" is drawing great crowds of the four hundred to Batter; B armory. The display is simply bewilder-ing. In the center of one of the most prominent booths stands the "Nebraska doll. She was designed and presented by Mrs Briggs of Omaha, and represents Arbor day She is clad in green, trimmed with the foliage of Nebraska trees, and wears an "I'm somebody, and don't have to put on airs" Capitol hill expression that is quite familiar.

Henry T. Clark are in the Chicago univer- directly opposite the spot where it came sity. Miss Nora O'Connor and Mrs. Martin | contact with the bone.

was recently shot and killed by A. W. Van Houten in a dispute over right of way, has been held as accessory to the murder. In jefault of \$10,000 bail he was committed to the chief smile maker on the Herald, D. C. Shelley is night editor on the Tribune.

H. Sulivan is manager of the Drover's Journal and Chicago Sun.
The orators at the recent banquet of the Sun Set club were Bishop Spalding, Henry Ward Rogers, president of the Northwestern university and A. F. Nightingale, assistant superintendent of the city schools. His many friends in Omaha will be interested in hearing what the Record had to say of Pro-

HAD A GOOD WORD FOR THE TEACHER Prof. Nightingale led the discussion. address was an eloquent tribute to the public school and public school teachers. He said that no one knew better the faults and imperfections of Chicago's publis school system than those who daily came in contact with the 4,000 teachers and the 160,000 scholars who were filling to repletion every school building and more than 200 rented rooms in the city. He knew, he said, that they were in somewhat of a congested state, and tha cause of the incompetence of perhaps 10 per cent of the teachers and the danger sympathetic influences they did not every-where and always keep pace and peace with a patient, progressive people. On this point

There is still too much of the indigestible facts of text book routine taught; foo little of the living lessons of nature; too much repression; too little liberty; too much of the same diet for all; too little of individual de elopment; too much dogmatic theory; too little of illustrative proof; too much smatter-ing of many things; too little accuracy in a few things; too much memoriter work and catechical questioning; too little of individ ual observation and the exchange of recorded ideas; too much of arithmetic; too little of an inspirational taste for the transcendent beauty and power, the sweetness and elegance of our masterful English." He spoke in favor of nature study and coeducation, and said that the High schools

today were far ahead of the colleges of half a century ago. STACIA CROWLEY.

IN A JUNGLE STORM.

You Hear it, but Can't See it Until it Can Also Be Felt. People who have never been in a jungle

horizon or a seafaring man of the offing-as if when you wanted to see it you only need use your eyes. But in the jungle you don't see the sky, says the Siam Free Press, at least you only see a few scraggy patches of it overhead through the openings in the twigs and leaves. Neither do you feel the wind blowing, nor get burned or dazzled by the sun, nor even see that luminary, excep by momentary glimpses about midday. From which it follows that a jungleman does not usually pretend to be weatherwise. If he is even a greater humbug than the rest of the weather prophets. On the after-noon about which we are speaking I remem-ber setting forth on my walk in the still glow of the tropical calm and rather at the intense stillness of the sur rounding forest. Then the air grew cooler, and the green of the foliage in front seemed to deepen, and presently there was a sound a glant waterfall in the distance, Waterfalls do not, however, louder every second, whereas the in front did so. Then there was a loud angry and the whole jungle began to roar as if fifty squadrons of heavy cavalry were com-ing up at a gallop. Then came a drop of rain and a peal of thunder which seemed o make the world stop.

Then the storm began. The sky above

darkened, the trees clattered, the brushwood beneath hissed and bowed itself. A deluge of raindrops blotted out the narrow view. Down it came, soaking through the denses leaves under which one fled striking the grass and sand with millions of dull thuds, dashing furiously against the leaves as if they were so many hostile and hurling itself down with the force of bullets. In such a downpour one may as well walk

nd get wet as stand still and get wet. Unfortunately one did not know where to walk The "circumbendibus system" presup-the fact that the wagon wheels and to fly as to get back to where you came from.
When one reads of travelers lost in the backwoods they always steer by the sun—and probably very badly; but when there is

AH SIN OUTDONE

A Japanese Farmer Outclasses Bret Harte's Heathen. The heathen Chinee has been celebrated

both in prose and poetry for his astuteness in spite of his child-like and bland smile. But according to a story which comes from The modest applicant answered the east, says the Philadelphia, Inquirer, it is not always the denizen of the Flowery Kingdom who is to be accused of ways that are dark and tricks that are far from being vain. In fact it would really look as if the Japanese, with all his picturesqueness and aesthetic sense could give points to an almond-eyed Celestial, and almost be put on as high a plane of shrewdness as the

proverbial Connecticut Yankee. appears that a Japanese farmer who was very poor suddenly began to spend what spare time he had in making straw sandals. For upward of two years he kept at this work, but strangely enough made no effort to sell the sandals, the stock accumulating until every neok and corner in the house was filled with them. His friends and neighbors thought he was crazy and looked pityingly upon him, all the more, too, when one day he hired a couple of junks, loaded them with sandals and sailed to a place where there is a great gold mine. He asked the superintendent to be allowed to give the miners his sandals in return for their old hoes. The superintendent and the men onsented, inwardly chuckling over the good

bargain they would make, and the old man sailed away with his souvenirs. When he reached home he collected all the pots and kettles he could find and about bailing the old shoes. had any doubts as to his sanity before the were now fully convinced of his lunacy But when the boiling was over he astonishe them by taking from the pots 350 pounds of pure gold, which he had get out of the old shoes. This was the nucleus of a great fortune which he left, and once a year his heirs perform a ceremony of worship, in which straw sandals play a prominent part Wooden nutmegs and hams are clumsy con-trivances beside this device, and the story shows that even if a nation is poetical an loves the beautiful and cultivates the chrysanthemum, you must keep your weather eye open when you do business with it What chance could Ah Sin have against a Japanese?

A Curtosity of Bullet's Fught. Investigation goes to show, and experi ents on cadavers proves, that a pistol or rifle ball deflected from its course, immediately resumes its line of flight after "rimming" the object it is unable to pass directly through. In other words, a bulle turned from its course by a rib or other bone passes under the skin and flesh until it reaches a point mathematically directly to the point where it entered the familiar.

Whichever way you turn you meet Omaha of flight. In case its initial velocity is far people. Miss Lila Huribut, Scott Brown and spent it remains embedded in the flesh

Half of the Annual Crop of Florida Ruined on the Trees.

COLDEST WEATHER IN SIXTY YEARS

Waterpipes in Jacksonville floures Frozer Up and Played flavor with the Plumbing - Weather Has Now Moderated.

JACKSONVILLE, Dec., 30.-Reports by vire from fifty-one correspondents in the trange districts of this state indicate at least 1,800,000 boxes of unpicked oranges are solid, and more than 200,000 boxes lying in wareouses or lying in bulk preparatory to packng, are frezen. Tomatocz, cabbage, beans, peas and all vegetables in the northern half of the state are ruined, except the pineapple plantations, which are not much injured. Day before yesterday half of this season's great orange crop of 5,000,000 boxes was still on the trees. The tail of the northern blizzard switched around through the Florida peninsula, and within the space of a few hours Florida had sustained a loss that estimated in cash would reach into the millions. The destruction will be felt for many years directly or indirectly by all the people of the state. Previous to this time, the coldest weather was in 1835, but there is no record o show just how cold it was then,

Reports from the interior of the state how that the cold weather has been general and has extended from one end of the penin-sula to the other. The lowest temperature at Tampa was 18, and the same was reported at Titusville. At Cedar Key it was said to be as low as 16, and at Key West it was down to 44. The cold weather played havon with the plumbing and water supply in Jacksonville. Many people found their water with the plumbing and water talk of the sky as a painter talks of the pipes frozen. The occurrence was so unusual that it was some time before residents could realize that the water had actually frozen in the pipes. There was ice in shallow places, however, and there were felcles everywhere.

The weather has moderated and the cold

spell is now broken. At 8 o'clock tonight the temperature was 40.

MORE ROAD RECORDS ALLOWED.

Century Club Recognizes Searle's Ride to New York as the Mark. CHICAGO, Dec. 30 .- The following road ecords have been allowed by the Century Road Club of America: C. G. Merrills, 100 miles, 7:20; 200 miles,

minutes, October 12-18. American record, 500 miles, 3:02:20, October 17-20. Chicago to Buffalo, 550 miles, 3:05:19, October 17-20. H. W. Upmeyer, St. Louis to Washington, Mo., and return, 120 miles, 12:15, November 25, course record. course record.
 H. Kennedy and J. A. McGuire, Denver and Brighton, 20 miles, 53 minutes; Denver to Platteville, 26 miles, 1:45, December 9.

15 4-5; 264 miles, 24 hours, October 8-9, 1893.

R. P. Searle, 1,000 miles, six days and five

tandem, course records Skat Introduced to Chicago.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30,-The game of "skat," o popular in Germany, was indulged in by a party of German-Americans at the Bismarck hotel. The concordance of opinion when the event had closed was that opinion when the event had closed was that it had been an immense success, and that the old game was a sfascinating as it had been in the fatherland. Prizes were for: 1, highest total individual; 2, without matadars; 3, with matadors; 4, highest single score in one game; 5, highest table; 6, booby prize; 7, win most grands; 8, wins most willows. In addition to above, there was a 9 prize of two cases of beer to each player at the table which was the first to win. This was one inducement for rapid play and close attention to business. President Preib expressed the belief that the tournament would serve to stimulate interest in "skat" in Chicago, and said that others would doubtless be given.

Intercollegiate Chess Game. NEW YORK, Dec. 30.-The fourth round have a pocket compass you may as well try played yesterday, when the order of play was as follows: First, Van Kleek versus Binnion, French defense; secmond, Ballou Binnion, French defense; seemond, Ballou versus Price, Sicillian defense; third, Seymour versus Bumstead, French defense; fourth, Belden versus Ross, French defense; The results; Van Kleek and Binnion drew after thirty-nine moves; Ballou won after twenty-two moves; Seymour and Bumsteard drew after forty-seven moves; Belden scored after forty-seven moves.



Pataskala, Ohio Consumption Checked

Obstinate Case of Catarrh Local Applications Falled - Hood's Sarsaparilla Cured.

C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: Gentlemen: - I ought to make known my sperience with Hood's Sarsaparilla, so that thers afflicted may learn where to find a remly for that serious and obstinate disease, starrh. It troubled me seriously. I had a dull aching sensation in the top of my head, and the usual discharge from the nose. I became so ead that mornings I could do nothing but hawk and splt. My lungs were also being rapidly affected, and had it not been for Hood's Sarsaparilla, I would have filled

A Consumptive's Crave ong ago. I have taken about ten bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which have effectually

Hood's Sarsaparilla, which have effectually cured me. Before resorting to this medicine, I used all the catarrh remedies, inhalants and local application, I heard of. None seemed to Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures reach the seat of the disease. In fact I grew worse while using them. I owe my cure to the blood purifying powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla." MINNIE M. KEYSER, Patasskala, Ohio.

AMUSEMENTS.

jaundice, indigestion, sick headache. 25c.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, billousness.

BOYD'S TO-NICHT. MR. SOL SMITH RUSSELL

The HEIR - AT- LAW NEW YEAR'S "A POOR RELATION." NEW YEARS "PEACEFUL VALLEY." WEDNESDAY "A POOR RELATION." NIGHT PRICES-Pirst floor, \$1.00 and \$1.50; alcony, 50c and 75c; gattery, 25c. MATINEE PRICES-Frat floor, \$1.00; balcony, for and Tar; gattery, 25c.

EMPIRE PRICES. TONIGHT AT 8:15. MURRAY and MACK | They are all right in

"FINNIGAN'SBALL." Grand Special Matines New Year's, COMING-Week Dec. 6.—"SHIP OF STATE."

JEWELER. 15TH AND DOUGLAS

the latest conceptions.

RAYMOND.

AINTY DESIGNS-in a thousand and one dif-

ferent articles for the toilet table--in Gorham's

sterling silver mountings--brushes-combs--