THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1895.

## KELLEY, STIGER & CO. Prices Cut Deeper and Deeper Great Fire Sale lightly Wet All these Dress Goods must be sold before Thursday This sale continues until 12 o'clock, noon, Thursday, noon, for then we close on account of inventory. when we close to take our annual inventory. Chance of your life to get a FINE **Dress Pattern** for Nearly Nothing. Wet Dress Goods-Wet Dress Goods-Wet Dress Goods— Only a few left to sell at this price. Some Not many of them-but several dress pat-Dress goods that we sold for 50c and 60c 10c15c19c a yard before they were wet all go in one are double fold, 25c to 35c goods before terns of the 75c to \$1.00 a yard value go the fire, now ..... in this great fire sale at ...... lot at..... Wet Dress Goods-Wet Dress Goods-Wet Dress Goods— -OFF ON-There were 10 pieces of 85c and \$1.00 dress goods that the water never touched; they 500c -OFF ONto sell for no less than 75c, and much 255c 48-inch all wool dress goods that we used French serges, \$1.00 to \$1.25 quality, be-nens. oaks price tomorrow..... Wet Dress Goods— Wet Dress Goods— 50-inch Ruthland cloth, goods that never sold for less than \$1.00 and were not wet Wet Dress Goods— All the 50-inch children's cloakings-just All the 50-inch habit cloths that were wet, 69c WRAPS AND JACKETS. All the 50-inch children's cloakings-just the thing for spring and school wear- 690 Table Damasks, UNDERWEAR for only slightly wet, go for ..... Napkins, Men, Women, Boys, Wet Dress Goods and Misses-20 per cent off Fine Linch Sets, Wet Dress Goods— Wet Dress Goods— All the miscellaneous dress goods, in Women and Children's Doylies and Center Pieces, blacks and whites, some very wet, some 4000 The \$2, \$2.25 and \$2.50 children's cloak-ings that were wet on the selvidge only \$1.00 The French broadcloths," worth up to \$2.25 99 Worsted Leggings. Huck and Damask Towels, not wet at all, are..... ings that were wet on the selvidge only All-Lined Gloves and Mittens. Butchers' Linens, On the Dollar Fur Capes. Plain Irish Linens, Fur Muffs. Embroidery Crashes, A Fire Sale- is not to our notion—it will last but three days longer. We propose to close out the damaged goods—not reserving a yard—so that we will have nothing in our dress Fur Trimmings. Roller and Kitchen Crashes, Blankets and Flannels. Linen Diapers, Elderdown and Cotton Comfortables. Everything to be found in a firstgoods stock when we get our new goods, but that will be up to our usual well known standard of exellence. Buttons and Trimmings. class Linen stock. Selling Wet Dress Goods 3 days MUSLIN AND SHEETINGS KELLEY, STIGER & CO., AT COST Farnam and 15th Sts.

FIVE COAL BARGES FOUNDER side world. The Nickel Plate and Lake from Roseburg to the mines at Beaver Bay, bore roads are badly handlcapped owing to the mines at Beaver Bay, with deduction for board and lodging fur-

all his own way and was none the worse for the tussle. Evans, who is an old time fighter and has in his time had a record in England and throughout the United States, was exceedingly crestfallen at his defeat and declared it would be his last atwhere they for board and lodging fur-nished by the company. When they pro-tested they say they were branded as strikers and were ordered to leave. Neigh-boring miners paid their way to San Fran-cisco, where they are living in poverty. He and His Wife Continued in Charge of the County Poor Farm. shore roads are barly handcapped owing to the fact that no telegraph orders can be sent to move trains. It will be many days before the wires can all be put in working order. A heavy sleet storm followed by a strong gale caused the trouble. The county surveyor called attention to the fact that the bridges over the two Papillions were in bad condition Superintendent of instruction Hill reported that he had formed that part of the county Broke Loose from the Towing Tug During District Court Judges Dissatisfied with Mantempt in the ring. BLIZZARD BREVITIES. a Furious Gale. known as Withnel island into a new school ner of Selling Mortgaged Real Estate. Croker Horses in England. ANTICIPATING THE GOVERNOR. district LONDON, Jan. 26.-The horses belonging o Messrs. Croker and Dwyer of New York No Report of Storm Damage from Ne-The usual bills, claims and appropriation braska Points. Several South Dakota Citizens Who Are sheets were passed. The question of fixing the salaries of the **NO FURTHER INVESTIGATION OF CURRIER** THRTEEN OF THEIR CREW DROWNED OAKLAND, Neb., Jan. 26.-(Special.)-THEY DECIDE TO INSTITUTE A REFORM Said to Be Slated for Jobs. started for Newmarket this morning in PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 26 .- (Special Telecounty employes was not touched upon, as the committee has not met on account of the recent death of Major Paddock, alfreezing weather. The Jockey club ha A blizzard raged here yesterday and last granted a free license for the American gram.)-Those on the inside are discussing night. A small snow fall preceded the wind Memorial Resolutions in Honor of Major Among the Lost Are Three Women and porses to train on the Heath. The fac ourt Commissioner to Be Appointed Whose and a falling temperature. with much interest the coming nominations Paddock Passed-Nothing Yet Done in though the matter was considered at a prethat the Croker and Dwyer horses do not Three Children-Only Two Persons on Business it Will Be to Set Values on LINWOOD, Neb., Jan. 26 .- (Special.)-The of the governor. One of the best posted vious meeting but not decided. the Way of Adjusting Salaries wear clothing of any kind, whether travel-ing or in their stables, excites much com-mont Board Were Saved-Story and Sell All Such Propertystorm which had been raging during the politicians in the state tonight informed of Employes. TOUGH LUCK AT BAY DISTRICT. nent. It is stated that Jacob Pincus is to take up of the Captain. Objections to Present Plan. The Bee correspondent that without doubt last twenty-four hours ended this evening the following would be named: Engineer of other quarters at Newmarket for Mr. Bel mont, whose horses are expected to arrive shortly leaving a clear sky and weather intensely Talent Tried Five Times at Good Borses cold. From the present outlook the ice irrigation, John Baldwin of St. Lawrence: output, which is now being cut, will ex- public examiner, C. E. Hinds of Woonmont, whose horses are expected to arrive shortly. According to the Sportsman, other Ameri-cans will follow the example of Messrs. Croker, Dwyer and Belmont, and the labor market of England, especially that of New-market, will be greatly benefited by the result of this "sporting invasion." Yesterday afternoon the county commisand Failed to Land a Winner. NEW LONDON, Conn., Jan. 26 .- The Judges Ambrose and Duffle of the equity SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26 .- Two stake sioners reappointed George B. Stryker su ocean tug Sea King of Philadelphia, from ourts are considering a new plan by which ceed that of any previous year, men and socket; oil inspector, Lou Brown of Melraces, a handicap and a perfect day drew perintendent of the poor farm, and Mrs New York to Providence, with a tow of five teams coming to work from twenty miles mortgaged property may be appraised, which of the largest crowds of the season lette; state surveyor, B. H. Sullivan of George B. Stryker matron. Commissioner to Bay District today. It proved to be the most disastrous the talent has yet expericoal laden barges, put into port late this distant. will in all probability be adopted when the Plankinton; veterinary surgeon, Dr. D. F. Stenberg was the father of the resolution BELGRADE, Neb., Jan. 26.-(Special.)-The worst blizzard of the season raged yesmorning and reported the loss of her entire next term of the district court opens. Neither Royer of Alpena; mine inspector, Colonel which named Stryker and his wife for the enced, as not one favorite won. tow and the consequent death of thirteen per-Three of the judges is satisfied with the way in terday. Snow fell very fast and drifted badly. Stock have been doing very well Pointer Stakes Finished. position, and it was passed by a vote of them were 1 to 2 choices. In the first race A. J. Thornby of Hermosa; adjutant genesons, including three women and three chil them were 1 to 2 choices. In the first race Contribution, a 2 to 5 favorite, was left at the post. Floodmore made his reappear-ance in the Beverick steeplechase stake, and notwithstanding the crushing impost of 162 pounds, won in a drive from My Luck, a 1 to 2 favorite. The Palace Hotel stakes were captured by Gussle, the favorite, Lovedal, finishing third. Bergen, the famous jockey who rode Salvator, made his appearance today, riding Gilead, with whom he finished second in the stake race. Sum-many: WEST POINT, Miss., Jan. 26 .- The United which property is being appraised, and both three to one. Stenberg, Livesey and Wilral, C. T. McCoy of Aberdeen; member of dren. The drowned are: of them, especially Judge Ambrose, have running at large in the fields and prairies States Club's pointers stakes were finished liams voting in the affirmative, while Jenthe board of charities and corrections, Mrs. From the barge Crocus-Captain Frank and the farmers have thereby been able given expression to their disapproval from here today, the winners being: Delhi first, kins gave a most emphatic "No" when his S. H. Cranmer of Aberdeen, if the bill Hoffman, his wife and daughter, and a deck to hold what little feed they have in relingo second, Tyckboy third, Strideaway the bench. In almost every case where name was called. As a reason for voting for so that now there is little doubt passes providing that the board shall have serve. hand named Herman, all of South Amboy. mortgaged property is in dispute there is a fourth, and Tamacack, fr., fifth. Delbi that Nance county will get through very a woman me well, and, owing to the unusually mild Crow Lake. the resolution Williams said that as a mawinner of first in this stake, also went first a woman member, and Don C. Needham of From the Albert Mc-Captain Henry winner of first in this stake, also went first in the Pointer derby Tuesday. He is by Riprap-ex-Queeny, and owned by the Char-lotteville kennel. The weather today was clear and cold. In the all ages setters' stakes the judge succeeded in running off the first five races of the first series, which resulted as follows: Joe Bowers defeated Breeze Belton; Cleampink defeated Bessic Shoupe; Minuie C defeated Tony Topaz; Allen E defeated Aud Clootic; Bine Ridge Marck defeated Acoylitz. If possible the stakes will be run off Monday. great deal of dissatisfaction among the jority of the charities committee, under parties to the suit about the assessment, and Tucker, of South Amboy; Deck Hand Charles winter, the cases of actual need will be whose supervision the two would be, was in Carney of Providence. often the judges have felt called upon to GETTING WARM IN WASHINGTON. favor of them, he felt that he ought to remedy the matter as far as they were able. From the Barge Fadingee-The captain, BUTTE, Jan. 26 .- (Special.)-Light snow mary: First race, five and a half furlongs, sell-ing, 3-year-olds and upwards: Quarterstaff, 100, Chorn (315 to 1), won: Sir Reginald, 95, Heinrichs (40 to 1), second; Rear Guard, 104, Carr (4 to 1), third. Time: 1:19, Pricell, Bridal Vell, Soledad and Contribution also ran. vote for them. began falling early yesterday morning, acegislators Commence Accusing Each The great objection is that the property is his wife and daughter, one deck hand, names Commissioner Stenberg introduced the fol companied by a strong northwest wind, which developed into an old fashioned Jan-uary storm before night. Snow drifted a Other of Mercenary Motives. unknown; all supposed to be of South Amassessed too low, and while the judges will OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 25.—There was intense excitement in the senate this morning when Sergeant of Pierce county rose to a question of privilege and demanded of senators E. W. Taylor an explanation of an article in the Tacoma Ledger over his signature, which Sergeant read, to intimate that Senators Foss, Campbell and others were supporting Ankeny for a consideration. Sergeant's excitement was almost beyond his control, and he told Taylor that if he impugned the motives of himself and his contentible liar. Taylor explained that he referred to the lobby of Pierce county men who came over to coerce him (Taylor) to tote for Ankeny. Sergeant accepted the reserved to the lobby of Pierce county men who came over to coerce him (Taylor). That lime forward he filled a number of public positions. As clerk of the first fedge and blot. Ankeny, 21: Wilson, 18; Aflen, If. McMillan, S. Wallace, S. Turner, 18; Rogers, 22; C. H. Warner, 1; Manning, 10 on hundred votes were cast; necessary to a choice, 54.
 Hills in the Kansas Senate.
 TOPEKA, Jan. 26.—The senate was the only legislative body working today. Senator Of Brien introduced a bill making attempted train robbery a crime punishable by not less than twerny years in the penister. Tor Brien introduced a bill making attempted train robbery a crime punishable by not less than twerny earst in the penister. Toreating reduced fees.
 The senate passed the house concurrent of the active of the statuset, watchful of his oath of a conception the statuset, watchful of his oath of a conception the there are a displeted the high commendation of the statuset, watchful of his oath of a conception the the addity and atterling integrity. During the ward of County Commissioners, he disconted the tast of our colleague there has passed the during a work of the barrit. Be it therefore a court or a manufacture in the penistic structure in the penistic structure to the statuset, watchful of his oath of a coure of the statuset, watchful of the statu OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 26.-There was inlowing resolution, which was unanimously not go so far as to say that there is any dishonesty in the appraisals, they do say emphatically that the appraisers who are boy. From the Barge American Eagle-Captain tense excitement in the senate this mornpassed: good deal, but reads are passable. Hartshorn and wife, one deck hand, name Second race, five and a half furlongs, 3-second race, five and a half furlongs, 3-year-olds: Flirtilla, 100, Heinrichs (5 to 1), won; Experiment gelding, 102, Sloane (15 to 1), second; Major Cook, 1:2, Griffin (1 to 2), third, Time: 1:194. Advance and Ethe appointed are not competent to judge of the unknown. Street Cars Blocked at Dos Molnes. value of realty. Under the present system the appraisers The saved were: DES MOINES, Jan. 26 .- The great storn Referee Stopped the Fight. Edward Mellican of Providence; Andrew Purrich of Hoboken, N. J. Captain W. F. Umsted of Philadelphia, who of property are appointed by the sheriff. The new plan will take both the selling and the appraising of property entirely out of the hands of the sheriff. The judges propose to appoint a court commissioner, whose duty PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26.-Charles Mc which began yesterday continued most of the b) second, Majer Cook, 22, Grimn (1 16 2), third, Time: 1:199, Advance and Ethel Dixon also ran.
Third race, Palace Hotel stakes, value \$2,000, mile and a sixteenth, 3-year-olds and upwards: Gussle, 90, R. Isom (5 to 1), won; Gilead, 113, Bergen (12 to 1), second: Lovedal, 114, Griffin (7 to 5), third. Time: 2:0812, Ingomar, Thornhill, Duke Stevens and Sir Reel also ran.
Fourth race, Beverick steeplechase stakes, value 4,560, short course, about a mile and a half. Floodmore, 162, Almark (2% to 1), won; My Luck, 149, Withers (1 to 2), second: Woodford, 130, McInerny (10 to 1), third. Time: 3:45, Tyro also ran.
Fifth race, 184 furthers, 19, and 10, both race, 185 furthers, 10, won; Guirt, 120, McInerny (10 to 1), third. Time: 3:45, Tyro also ran.
Fifth race, 184 furthers, 10, won; Quirt, 102, Hebrichs (8 to 5), recond; Howard, 89, Cochran (6 to 1), third. Time: 1:27, Articus also ran. night. Street car lines are nearly at a Keevor of this city was partially knocked was in charge of the tug tells this story standstill today. out by Horace Leids of Atlantic City to CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Jan. 26.—(Special Telegram.)—The big storm of yesterday has been followed by extremely cold weather. It was 5 below her and at Estherville it is is. Nearly a foot of snow fell and all trains are more or less delayed. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Jan. 26.—The storm entirely subsided during the night. night at the winter garden. The men hands of the sheriff. The judges propose to appoint a court commissioner, whose duty it shall be to value and sell all such mort-gaged property. He will be also empowered to take any evidence that will in any way help him to discharge his duty. The com-missioner, whoever he may be, will be a man who will know the value of real estate in the city. It is thought such a reform will do away with the greater part of the existing dissatisfaction recording appraisale "We left New York Wednesday with the fought three rounds and one-half minute of the fourth, when McKeevor, who had all the best of the go, became a triffe carcless and received a right hander on the jaw which floored him. He was up in a couple of seconds, but Referee Fogarty stopped the fight. five barges in tow, Race Rock was passed about 5 o'clock with the weather good and everything favorable for a good run. Just before midnight a stiff breeze sprang from the east and soon blew up a strong southeast are more or less delayed. gale. The blow was accompanied by blinding snow gusts and at 3 o'clock this mornig the MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Jan. 26.-The storm entirely subsided during the night. the fight. Match Shoot Wednesday. tow began pulling and hauling in a way that indicated trouble. All hands had gath-The blockade was not as bad as anticipated, but trains on all roads were from one to nine hours late this morning. Traffic reached way John J. Hardin and J. C. Reed ar matched for a 100-live bird shoot for \$109 existing dissatisfaction regarding appraisals. Some time ago Judge Ambrose delivered ered aft in order to do something to avert the threatened catastrophe, but when the Some time ago Judge Autocompetency of a severe stricture upon the competency of the sheriff. He nearly normal conditions again this afterneon. The coldest point was 6 degrees below. CLINTON, Ia., Jan. 26.—A Milwaukee road passenger train was shoveled out of the snow at noon today, after being for twenty hours side, the shoot to take place on the ground of the Omaha club, across the river, next Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. The conditions are \$100 a side, 100 birds each, thirty yards' rise, fifty boundary, Ameri-can association rules, W. H. S. Hughes final stakeholder and referee. three stern barges broke away and began the appraisers appointed by the sheriff. to founder we watched them for half an hour, all the time struggling to save the stated that such appraisers were taken from the hangers on about the office of the sheriff, and were in no wise competent to also ran. tug and the two remaining barges from destruction. Then the three barges went down. At 6 o'clock the two remaining barges Results at New Orleans. buried in a deep cut between Miles and Preston by the blizzard. Forty passengers were on the train, and owing to lack of pro-NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 28.-Weather fine rack hard and slow; attendance large. Re pass upon the value of realty. While he did not say in so many words that they were dishonest, it might be inferred from the tenor of his remarks that he did not Wrestling at St. Louis. foundered and the hawser from them to the tug was put about and after repeated efforts ST. LOUIS, Jan. 26.-Tonight Georg Baptiste, champion middleweight, wrestle ults: by not less than twenty years in the peni-tentiary. Senator Sterne presented a bill to abolish all justice courts in cities of the first class, substituting therefor a city court, with greatly reduced fers. The senate passed the house concurrent resolution, asking the Kansas delegation at Washington to work for an amendment to the national constitution to provide for the election of president by popular vote and limiting the term to four years. The senate spent much of the day in de-bating a bill to prohibit gambling. visions considerable suffering was expe First race, five and a half furlongs Martha Griffin (9 to 5) won, Minerva (7 to 2 second, Van Brunt (7 to 1) third. Time 10 lines were got to the men who, through the blinding snow could be discerned on the barge Nulty, which still floated. They Martha Griffin (9 to 5) won, Minerva (7 to 2) second, Van Brunt (7 to 1) third. Time 110. Second race, one mille: Fulcher colt (8 to 19) won, Alethia Allen (6 to 1) second, Billy McKenzie (3 to 1) third. Time: 1:445. Third race, six furlongs: Tramp (7 to 2) won, Miss Clark (8 to 5) second, John P (19 to 1) third. Time: 1:17. Fourth race, handlcap, six furlongs: Hi Henry (7 to 5) won, B F Fly, ir., (4 to 1) second, Miss Gallop (19 to 1) third. Time: 1:184. Fifth race, seven furlongs: Ansonia (10 to 1) won, Panway (4 to 1) second, Lady On (7 to 1) third. Time: 1:31. think that they were always entirely dis-interested in their returns. But the fact that he did not think that they were fit and won two of three bouts in a mate KEOKUK, Jan. 26 .- The snow blockade presence lent grace, and dignity to the de-liberations of the board. Be it therefore Resolved, That we recognize that in the death of our colleague there has passed away a sturdy pioneer, whose efforts con-tributed to the uppenieting of our city and state, that the people have lost an able rep-resentative and distinguished citizen, and his arsociates a gental companion and faith-ful friend. 202 Resolved, That this, board tender to his family an expressible of sympathy and that these resolutions be syread upon the min-utes of this session and a copy delivered to the family of the decaused. The committee an other ties made the folwith Max Luttberg, champion lightweight The first and third bouts, in which Baptist was the winner, wire Gracoa-Roman sixle while the second was catch-as-catch-ca which existed here all day was broken this evening. jumped overboard and were pulled aboard the Sea King fearfully exhausted. The tug persons to appraise property on account of while the second wa Seven Men in Danger. their ignorance of its value, and, moreover, that he did not think that they were chosen GLOUCESTER. Mass., Jan. 26 .- The unsuccessfully searched for the others and it was necessary to run for port to save chooner Leader of this port is ashore on Tried Too Much. for their competency, was most em-phatically brought out. Taken all together the tug from the increasing storm. CINCINNATI, Jan. 25.-Bert Walker of this city falled, at the People's theater tothe reef off Normansow at the entrance of None of the tug's crew has any hope that any on the barges besides Mellican and Purthe harbor. Four of her crew of elevon men have reached shore. It is feared the vessel can not long withstand the storm and that the men on board may perish. his remarks were a severe arraignment of night, to throw Bert Hale of Indianapeli twice within an hour, Graeco-Roman style and thus lost the match. the manner in which the appraising of proprich survived. erty is now being done by the sheriff. The same opinion intimated that there Dolph Stands at Forty-Two. CYCLONE IN ALABAMA. SALEM, Ore., Jan. 26 .- There was an imwas a new plan of appraising property under consideration. After a consulta-Sparks of Sport. portant change in the senatorial deadlock oday. The democrats changed from A. S. Snow Block at Chicago. Several Persons Killed and Considerable The committee on chartles made the folconsideration. Mitchell has expressed his willingness t Property Destroyed Near Asheville. CHICAGO, Jan. 26 .- Last night's storm owing report, which was placed on file: Medals for Long Hides. Bennett to J. K. Weatherford. The vots stood: Dolph, 42; Moore, 5; Hare, 10; Her-mann, 8; Williams, 4. Weatherford, 6; Lord 2; Lowell, 4; Tongue, 1; Barkley, 3; Simon, 1 absent, 2. tion between the two judges, the method as box Jackson in America. CHICAGO, Jan. 26 .- The following are th was the worst of the season. The snow box Jackson in America. Glaf Rubb has broken the two-mile skat-ing record of Joe Donochue. Rubb covered the distance in 5:43. Two years ago Don-oghue made it in 6:6345. Jimmy Barry has agreed to meet Frank Maclewski of Cincinnail in a ten-round con-test between February 14 and 20 in the arena of the Olympic club at Cincinnail. outlined above was practically decided upon, and will go into effect at the open-ASHEVILLE, Ala., Jan. 26 .- A cyclone Your committee on charities, to which was referred the communication of C. E Your committee on charities, to which was referred the communication of C. E. Currier requesting an investigation in the matter of charges alleged to have been made against him in connection with short weights to parties receiving goods from the charity store during the time he was acting as county agent, beg leave to report. That we have had said communication under consideration and under all the cir-cumstances do not deem it incumbent upon this committee to make further investiga-tion in the premises, as the board is in no-way responsible for articles said to have ap-peared in the premises as the board is in no-way responsible for articles said to have ap-peared in the primiter to the super-vision, it was found that short weights ver-being given and for other good and sufficient reasons. Not the alightest reflection upon the honesty of Mr. Currier has been inti-mated by your emmittee for by this board on the contrary, an inventory of the store, taken and reported by the county clerk at the time he was relieved, shows all goods fully accounted for. successful contestants for prizes offered i 1894 by the Century Road Club of America drifted and packed in a manner that made i struck the western portion of this parish 1894 by the Century Boad Club of America: Morgan & Wright, gold individual mileage medal, won by Milton H. Keim, jr., of Phil-adelphia, with 18,538 miles to his credit; Johnson gold individual Century medal, won by Milton H. Keim, jr., Philadelphia, with seventy-eight centuries to his credit; club century banner, won by Lincoln cycling club, Chicago, with 337 centuries to its credit. A. A. Hanson of Minneapolis rode 21,653 miles during the year, but under the conditions of the competition, was not en-titled to this total mileage. He has, how-ever, secured the national record and will receive : special medal. A similar competi-tion will be conducted during 1855. almost impossible to contend with. All transportation was seriously hampered. Nearly every through line last night and this morning was behind time. ng of the February term of the district blowing down fences, trees and telephone sourt. wires. The house of Mr. Spien was blown Got Her fill Through the House. to pieces, one of his little children killed McCloud Wants Receiver Named. DENVER, Jan. 26 .- The house today Charles McCloud has asked the courts to and another seriously injured. At Crowley passed the bill raising the age of consen Twelve Inches at Ottumwa. a heavy wind and rain storm prevailed. The of the Olympic club at Cincinnal. Ed Atherton of Rochester, N. Y., has wor the American middleweight championship and a purse of \$250 by defeating Peter Schu maker of Cleveland, O., in two falls of fly-minutes and forty seconds and five minute and ten seconds respectively, at Rochester. appoint a receiver for a grocery stock now or girls from 16 to 21 years. This bill was OTTUMWA, Ia., Jan. 26 .- The snow stopped Port Leger n the possession of Henry Haman. He alresidence of D. Miller at introduced by Mrs. Holly, representative from Paeblo, who is receiving much praise for her successful efforts in the face of strong opposition. y demolished. Miller was killed children badly but not fatally A number of buildings were uncompletely demolished. falling at 4 a. m. today after continuing leges that he and Henry P. Marquette were his twenty-seven hours. It snowed twelve inches. Trains are all five to twenty hours late, except on the Burlington. Many roads partners in the grocery business, but that in February, 1894, they dissolved partner-It snowed twelve injur#d. roofed and others demolished.

ship, Marquette running the business alone.

At that time the firm owed something over \$400, and at the dissolution it was agreed that Marquette should pay this indebted-

ness. McCloud claims that he never paid the bills, but that he transferred the stock

to Haman, with the intention of defraud-ing the creditors. This month the creditors

sued McCloud for the debt and obtained judgment. McCloud wants the receiver ap-pointed to sell the stock and pay the bills

Youthful Thieves Imprisoned.

JULESBURG, Colo., Jan. 26.-(Special.)

County Judge Pound today sentenced Joe White, aged 14, and Wally Armstrong, aged

while, age of A. and while Armsteing, aged 15, to the reform school at Golden. Colo., until they are 21 years of age, for stealing a rovolver, watch, and otherwise looting Pat McNamara's house. About forty-five keys were found in the boys' prosession when arrested and they confessed to a plot to rob several stores in the town.

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KANSAS CITY, Jan. 26 .- Five miles out

in the country tonight, before 100 loca

sports. Oscar Garden, the "Omaha Kid,"

## Telegraph Wires Badiy Delayed.

are completely blocked.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 26 .- The storm of last night was the most disastrous to telephone and telegraph lines that has occurred in this section for many years. East of this rotads hundreds of telegraph poles are pros-trated and wires are down for many miles at a stretch. For the first time in the in rom all wire communication with the out-

DURING THIS SALE.

Pay Was Short of Expectations. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.-Eighteen adult n'grocs are in dire distress. They say

Beadlock Continues in Idaho. BOISE, Idaho, Jan. M .- There was no change in the ballot today for United States senator. Prohibiting Child Labor. the time he was relieved, shows all goods fully accounted for. A resolution directing that the part of the coury jail that was recently damaged by Evans out with a right hander in the jaw.