State Board of Transportation Gats After the R ck Island.

CASE OF P. F. SANDMAN OF HAFBINE

Relief Granted Him in Shape of All Cars He Needs for Transporting Grain and Other Articles.

LINCOLN, Jan. 20 .- (Special.) - The secrefaries and members of the State Board of Transportation this morning issued an order compelling the Rock Island railroad to fur- Soon Afterward He Requires the Servnish P. F. Sandman of Harbine all the cars necessary for the transportation of grain or

grain dealers. Evidence was submitted to pounds, did not receive a scratch. the secretaries and this morning the following recommendation, which is intended to apply to all similar cases, was submitted to the Board of Transportation and an order on the railroad company was at once issued:

From the testimony introduced it appears that the plaintiff, P. F. Sandman, has been engaged in boying grain at Harbine and loading the same from wagons into cars; that he had a small warehouse which is generally kept full of grain and that the grain was used to fill out a carload when that he had a small warehouse which is generally keep full of strain and that the general was used to fill out a carload when there was a shortage from wagons; that there are two elevators at Harbine, and his week and hip were injured and Thomas neck and hip were injured and Thomas November and December Mr. Sandman was used to several minutes it is thought brain fever will ensue. A. B. Test, the propose of the caboose, and his deep and his personal bearing unable to secure cars as desired for months there was a ear familie, the roads being unable to supply the demands of early from the evidence whether plaintiff received his just proportion of cars or whether the failure to receive same was from the inability of defendant company to furnish the required number. But the ordar day of the lies shipment made by plaintiff, the defendant's agent at Harbine notified plaintiff that the company would furnish him no more cars. This statement was also repeated to Mr. Wrigiey be the agent. The company's commercial agent. Mr. Thornburg, trailfiel that from his knowledge to company before the link plaintiff of the first volume of "The order of the proportion of cars or whether the failure to receive same was from the inability of defendant company to firm the vicinity of Harbine notified plaintiff that the company would furnish him no more cars. This statement was also repeated to Mr. Wrigiey to the agent. Mr. Thornburg, trailfiel that from his knowledge to company a commercial agent. Mr. Thornburg, trailfiel that from his knowledge to company a commercial agent. Mr. Thornburg trailfiel that from his knowledge to company a commercial agent. Mr. Thornburg trailfiel that from his knowledge to company agent and the company and th

from \$10 lend more per bushel for their corn when Mr. Sandham was on the market buying grain.

It is clear from the evidence that the company does not favor track buyers or warehouse men. It is also clear that the independent or track buyer competing with the elevator men benefits the farmers. It is also undoubtedly true that railroads would experience less trouble by dealing alone with elevators, but in their capacity of common carriers they should serve the interests of the public. The heard of transportation long since made the rule to be observed by the roads in the furnishing of cars; "When all demands of shippers cannot be supplied, cars must be supplied pro rata in the proportion to the amount of grain in sight ready to be shipped. This applied to clevators, warehouses and shovelers."

eighty-acre farm situated in the Platte botclers."

The requirement that grain should be in
sight was made for the benefit of the roads
that there might be no delay in loading
cars. This cunnot be construed to mean in
the class of track men or shovelers that the
grain should be in warehouse, it so, track
men could not secure cars under this rule.
But where a reputable dealer has bought
grain to be delivered at a certain date it
should be considered to be in sight, or
where a carload of grain in stored and a
cur is ordered it may be loaded from warons, and the stored grain would still be in
sight, and under such conditions, with one
carload bought and to be delivered on a certain date and one carload in warehouse two
cars could be ordered and should be furrished by the company if cars are accessfbe and other shipsers have been supplied
the large cities of the state have adopted
in the county. It brought \$78 an acre,
the large cities of the state have adopted
in the county, it between two
farmers owning land adjoining this, which
is largely the reason for the high price.
The land is fenced, but has no buildings
on it.

Grand Army Post Anniversary.

ASHLAND, Neb., Jan. 20.—Excessive use
of morphine, to which it appears/whe had been
addicted during the last four ears, was the
cause of the death in a hogbital here last
in the was geworkers own their own
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cars could be ordered and should be furrished by the company if cars are accessfbe and other shipsers have been supplied
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We would therefore recommend that an order be made requiring the defendant company to furnish the plaintiff all the cars he may require for the shipment of his grain if cars are available, and in case of a scarcity of ears so that the requirements of all shippers cannot be met, then that they furnish him cars in proportion to the angular of grain in sight and ready to be shipped, and that grain bought to be delivered on a certain date shall be considered in sight on that date within the meaning of the order.

We would therefore recommend that an order to be made requiring the defendant to find a date shall be considered in sight and ready for trackmen up to as high as \$5 for engine any in the state, ranging from \$1.25 per day for trackmen up to as high as \$5 for engine any in the state, ranging from \$1.25 per day for trackmen up to as high as \$5 for engine and despite their efforts he died shortly before midnight.

Allotting Lands to Indians.

DECATUR, Neb., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—
The allotting agent sent here last fall to make the final allotment of lands to the make the final allotment of lands to the make the final allotment of lands to the make its object to be satisfacted as a directly was the last cannot be made to find any in the state, ranging from \$1.25 per day for trackmen up to as high as \$5 for engine any in the state, ranging from \$1.25 per day for trackmen up to as high as \$5 for engine from morphine poisoning and despite their efforts he died shortly before midnight.

SIOUX CITY, Jan. 20.—(Special Televille and girls to \$25 per week for small cash boys and girls to \$25 per week for expert clerks and girls to \$25 per week for expert clerks and girls to \$25 per week for expert clerks and girls to \$25 per week for expert clerks and girls to \$25 per week for expert clerks and girls to \$25 per week for expert clerks.

Privates Discharged.

Orders were issued by Adjutant General Barry today discharging Privates George W. Pickerell, Eara C. Mahaffy and Scott L. Larson of Troop A. stationed at Seward, on account of nonresidence, all having enlisted in the Thirty-ninth United States volunteers service in the Philippine islands. For nonperformance of duty Quartermaster Sergeant Ed Woods of the same troop has been Governor Poynter delivered an address at reduced to the ranks.

Colonel John P. Bratt, late commander of the First regiment, has advanced \$50 for the of which there has been a lodge lately orassistance of Corporal Fouk, who is now confined in a hospital in Omaha from wounds the order in this state. After the address received while fighting with the regiment in the Philippine islands. Fouk remained in the hospital in San Francisco when the regiment was mustered out of the service, aftcrward returning to Omaha, where he was again compelled to go into a hospital. He was injured by a gunshot wound in the thigh received at Quinga April 23. The sol- of eastern capitalists, are in the city looking dier spent all his funds for treatment and for a site for a large cold storage plant. further assistance and it was through his clals. A fifteen-acre site on the railroad is gent in putting up supplies of ice and they office that the donation of Colonel Bratt was desired and it is possible that the old can-

The Omaha Northern Railroad company has filed amended articles of incorporation with the secretary of state increasing its capital stock from \$100,000 to \$3,750,000.

Adjutant General P. H. Barry left Lincoln today to attend a meeting of the Intereral government, will come before the asso- promoting the association's work, ciation for consideration.

Auctions of School Lands.

Land Commissioner Wolfe announces the following dates for auctions of school lands: county, February 15, 1 p. m.; Greeley county, February 15, 4 p. m.; Howard county, February 16, 1 p. m.; Sherman county, February 16, 4 p. m .: Buffalo county, February 17, 3 p. m.: Dixon county, February 19, 11 a. m.; Dakota county, February 19, 2 p. m.; Stanton county, February 20, 10 a. m.; Knox county. February 21, 10 a. m.; county, February 23, 10 a. m.; Lancaster county, February 23, 2 p. m.; Home, February 24 and 25; Custer county, February 26, 9 a. m.; Kearney county, February 27, 1 p. Frontier county, February 28, 1 p. m.; Red Willow county, March I, 1 p. m.; Franklin county, March 3, 10 a, m.; Harlan county, March 2, 3 p. m.; Home, March 3.

Revivals at Two Places

VALENTINE, Neb., Jan. 20 - (Special.)-The Methodiet church last night closed a series of revival services lasting two weeks. services were conducted by Rev. A. F. Cum- First Nebraska. bow, the pastor, assisted by Rev. P. D. Addis of Long Pine.

SYRACUSE, Neb., Jan. 20 - (Special.) --Union revival services are being held at the Methodist church, conducted by Rev.

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ROAD MUST FURNISH CARS and Mrs. St. John of Manage The meetings WORK OF BUREAU OF LABOR are reported. All the local pastors are as-

> SETS HER HOUSE ON FIRE Act of Supposedly Insane Woman at Weeping Water-She May

Die of Burns.

WEEPING WATER, Neb., Jan. 20.-(Spe. rial Telegram.)-The residence of Charles E. Few Unemployed and Those Working Joyce was set on fire today by Mrs. Joyce, who, It is supposed, is insure. She was so severely burned that she may not re-The residence was destroyed, but the household goods were saved. Mr. Joyce's hands were hadly burned.

ORR TRIES TO WHIP AN EDITOR.

tees of a Doctor. BEAVER CITY, Neb., Jan. 20.—(Special other farm products in which he deals. Sand- Telegram)-L. G. Orr. the proprietor of a man appeared before the sceretaries of the dry goods store, took offense at an article board last week and demanded immediate in this week's Tribune. He went to the Knights of Labor for departments in the relief, contending that the failure of the newspaper office with the avowed purpose state and national government that should railroad company to furnish him with all of wiping out the entire force, F. N. Morthe cars he needed greatly damaged his win, editor, was the first man he met. After labor, the wages paid, the hours worked, usiness and made it necessary for him to a mix-up lasting about ten minutes Orr etc., together with the gathering of such haul his grain to another railroad. He spit out a few teeth and went to the office facts as would show the moral, educational also charged the company with discriminat- of a doctor, who took stitches in his head. ing against himself in favor of other local Merwin, who weighs scarcely more than 100

> Injured in Elkhorn Collision. with two loaded grain cars. W. E. McCloud addition to the gathering of wage statissuffered a broken rib and some bruises, Wil- ties, the inspection of factories, in the en-

golsky, the Kansas City lawyer whom Del Harbaugh, the detective, charged with conspiracy in connection with the Miles will controversy, has placed his defense before the court. It will be several weeks before a decision will be rendered. Ringolsky depends upon the reputation he established yesterday to give the necessary confidence in his testimony as opposed to that of Har-

High Price for Farm Land. FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 20.-(Special.)-An eighty-acre farm situated in the Platte bot-

Omahas is not yet through with his work. He is not expected to finish till next summer. It has been given out that after the

allotment the government will give to the Omahas a title in fee simple to their lands. Some of the tribe are opposed to this measure and others favor it. Poynter Booming a Lodge.

SHELTON, Neb., Jan. 20 .- (Special.)the opera house last evening in the interests of the American Order of Protection. ganized here. The governor is the head of a social was held in the lodge rooms. During the afternoon the governor visited the public schools.

To Locate a Cold Storage Plant. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Jan. 20 .- (Special.) -Messrs. Wood and Harris, representatives applied to the adjutant general for They were sent here by Union Pacific offi. Butchers and saloon men have been neglining factory may be utilized. A proposition will be made to the business men of the city through Mayor Platt.

Hastings Commercial Club Grows. HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 20 .- (Special.)-The Hastings Commercial club, which was ings within the limits without special perstate National Guard association, to be held organized a week ago, now has a member- mission. in Indianapolis, Ind., next week. The asso- ship of seventy-six. The number promises ciation is made up of field and staff officers to be doubled within the next ten days. A of the National Guard of the various states. | Sugar Beet Growers' association was organ-A bill providing for the reorganization of ized in connection with the club and comthe militia, under direct control of the gen- mittees are now interesting farmers in

Buby Drinks Carbolic Acid. PONCA, Neb., Jan. 20,-(Special.)-The youngest male child of J. E. Brown, an insurance agent, drank a lot of carbolic acid Polk county, February 15, 9 a. m.; Merrick Thursday evening and is now in a critical McClellen, who fell into a tub of hot soapcondition. Mrs. Brown has been in the habit of using carbolic acid in her house cleaning. While scrubbing the floor she used some of the acid and set the bottle down in reach of her baby.

Blind Asylum lumate a Thief. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Jan. 20 .- (Spe ial.) - Richard Ince, a young student at the Institution for the Blind, was detected today in the act of robbing one of his fellow-students of a small sum of money. Several amounts that have been missed by the students recently have been traced to this boy. Superintendent Harris sent him back to his home in York.

Ex-Soldier Talks on Philippines. TRENTON, Neb., Jan. 20 .- (Special.) -Prof. J. O'Connel, principal of the Palisade and was not encouraged in any manner by president; Elbridge C. Keith, treasurer; F. schools, delivered an address tonight at the the regular democratic organization. Great interest has been manifested, the Congregational church to a large audience church being crowded every night. More on "Philippines and Filipines" from per- any participation in the affair. They made than 100 conversions are announced. The sonal experience. He was a member of the no effort to discourage it in any manner,

> Diener's Petition is Filed. SYRACUSE, Neb., Jan. 20 .- (Special.) The petition of John Diener for appoint ment as postmaster has been filed with Congressman Burkett. Friends of the other spirants have not given up the fight, but seem to be more actively at work than

Sheriff Wants Bloodhounds.

use of bloodhounds

Commissioner Kent Prepares Statement for the Paris Exposition.

PROSPEROUS CONDITION OF THE TOILERS

Receive Good Wages-Railroad Labor Best Paid of Any in the State.

LINCOLN, Jan. 20.-(Special.)-Deputy bor Commissioner Kent has prepared for ne Paris exposition the following statement lative to the work of the Nebraska State

Bureau of Labor "The Bureau of Labor and Industrial Statistics was created in 1887, following the agitation of the labor unions and the inquire into the relation of capital and and physical conditions of the industrial

"The bureau was designed primarily to give facts pertaining to capital and labor. vages, etc., but necessity had broadened its THAYER, Neb., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—A work and made it a department of general caboose on an Elkhorn freight train was information, and it is expected to answer being backed in on a sidetrack at a speed questions connected with every phase of inof fifteen miles an hour, when it collided dustrial activity. At the present time, in liam Otto was thrown on his head and lay forcement of labor laws and the law relating unconscious for several minutes. It is to fire escapes, the bureau compiles crop

day, as well as the law providing that railway engineers shall not work more than eighteen consecutive hours, and the law for fire escapes, all of which follow out the recommendations made by the various commissioners in their several reports. The advocacy of the bureau of manual training or technical training in school has probably done much to aid its growth and subsequent adoption by several of the institutions of the state and its present rapid growth in the minds of the teachers and

public. "Some little progress has been made in

or salesmen, although the majority of clerks monia. Thursday he came here from Em-\$3 per week.

"Farm laborers receive an average wage f about \$15 per month.

s the deputy commissioner at a salary of land, Me. \$1,500 per year, a chief clerk at a salary of \$1,000 per year and a stenographer at a salary of \$500 per year. The appropriation for carrying on the work during the second point during the biennium of 1897 and 1898, tery. when it was \$658. The last legislature increased the amount to \$2,000, an amount not

River Broken at Decatur. DECATUR, Neb., Jan. 20 .- (Special.) -The river at this point is broken and crossing on the ico is a thing of the past.

will now have to import it. St. Edward Has Fire Limits. ST. EDWARD, Neb., Jan. 20 .- (Special.)-At the last meeting of the town board as ordinance was passed establishing fire limits

and prohibiting the erection of frame build-HUMPHREY, Neb., Jan. 20 .- (Special.) James Myers, a hardware dealer, a member

of the Masonic and Woodmen of the World lodges, fell down stairs last night and as a result died this morning. Killed by Hot Sonpsuds

HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 20.—(Special.)— The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene suds Wednesday afternoon, died last night.

BRYAN IN ENEMY'S COUNTRY

Members of Beltimore Democratic Central Committee Refuse to Sit on the Stage.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 20 .- W. J. Bryan de- with February 1, 1900, entitled "American livered an address here tonight on the politifilled the Music hall, the biggest auditorium there will be a department devoted to comthe greatest enthusiasm. The meeting was Alexander H. Revell, first vice president: Democratic association, one of the free silver dent; Melville E. Stone, third view presiwings of the democratic party of the state, dent; William J. Chalmers, fourth vice

In fact, the latter held strictly aloof from but not one of the democratic leaders appeared upon the platform and an offer of singe tickets was politely declined by the principal members of the democratic central

Bryan came over from Washington in a p. m., accompanied by a committee under the leadership of S. S. Field, chairman of lack of cars, the committee of arrangements. Upon WEST POINT, Neb., Jan. 20 .- (Special.) - reaching this city about 6:15 p. m., the party drove to the Eutaw house for supper, after which they went to Music hall. At the conclusion of Bryan's address he was the guest at a banquet given in his honor by his admirers in this city and vicinity.

With the party who came over from Francisco. Sheriff Phillips has made application to the drove to the Eutaw house for supper, after county board for a pair of bloodhounds. The which they went to Music ball. At the consheriff believes that the perpetrators of sev- clusion of Bryan's address he was the guest eral recent burglaries in this vicinity would at a banquet given in his honor by his adhave been captured ere this had he had the mirers in this city and vicinity.

Washington were Senator Tillman of South Carolina, Congressmen Sulzer of New York, Richardson of Tonnessee, Jones of Virginia and De Armond of Miscouri. It was nearly o'clock when the party reached the Music hall, where the crowd greeted Mr. Bryan

JOHN RUSKIN IS NO MORE

Famous Man of Art and Letters Succumbs to Influenza, Aged S1 Years.

LONDON, Jan. 20 -- John Ruskin died this afternoon of influenza, aged \$1 years.

John Ruskin, M. A., Lil. D., son of a London merchant, was born in Hunter street. Brunswick Square, London, in February, 1819, and was educated privately, and at Christ church, Oxford, where he gained the Newdigate prize in 1839. He then devoted himself to painting and worked under Copley Fielding and J. D. Harding. A pamphlet in defense of Turner and the modern English school of landscape painting was his first enlarged into a standard work, entitled which appeared in 1843. The author's success as a writer on art was decided by the warm reception accorded to this volume, of which several editions have since been published. In his second volume of "Modern Painters," written after a residence in Italy, and published in 1846, he took a much wider survey of the subject originally entered upon, including the works of the great Italian painters.

Ruskin temporarily diverted his attention from the study of painting to that of architecture and wrote "The Seven Lamps of Architecture," published in 1849, as a first

Ruskin was the author of many well extraordinary opportunity.

some modifications, accepted by the university in January, 1872. He was re-elected to the slade professorship of fine art March 1. 1876. A collection of his letters, with preface by himself, was published in 1880 under the title of "Arrows of the Chase In 1883 he was again elected slade profeesor He was obliged to resign the post in 1884 on account of failing health.

Of late he had been issuing, in parts, his autobiography under the title of "Praeterita." In 1887 he published "Hortus Inclusus: Letters from Mr. Ruckin to the Ladies

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.—Excessive use and Flannel Waists, plain and addicted during the lest four lears, was the handsomely trimmed.

or salesmen will not average \$10 per week. metsburg so ill that he went to the Samari-"Wages of domestics range from \$1.50 tan hospital. He did not appear to be seriper week up to \$5, with an average of about onsly sick until today. His young wife was not notified at once for that reason. She arrived tonight a few hours too late to say farewell. She had been visiting at Mullen. 'The working force of the bureau of labor Neb. Mr. Freeman's mother lives at Port-

Funeral of John J. Flynn.

curred Friday morning from St. Patrick's dennium was \$2,600, reaching its lowest church, interment being in St. Mary's ceme The pallbearers were John Coffey John Mulvihill, jr., Edward Lyman, Chris Durr, John F. Lally and R. E. Clawson. nearly sufficient to meet the needs of the Among the attendants were representatives Firemen and Plumbers' union and delegagrave.

> Well Known Soap Manufacturer. well known soap manufacturer, died at his home in this city today, aged 77 years.

TO REPLACE M'KINLEY CLUBS National Commercial and Industrial League to Work for Repub-

lican Principles.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.-The Illinois state organization of the National Commercial and league is a political organization in the in-

terest of "sound money" and a protective It believes in the principles of the republican party, its ability to deal with trusts, currency and other questions, indorses the administration of President McKinley, be-

lieves in the expansion of trade and the establishment by congress of a department of commerce and industries. It is intended by the projectors that this organization shall take the place of Me-Kinley clubs, organized in 1896, it will pub-

Commerce and Industries." cal questions of the day to an audience which | Consular reform will be advocated and in the city, to its fullest capacity, and mercial travelers. The officers of the Illinois which greeted him and his remarks with division are: Alonzo Wygant, president, held under the auspices of the Maryland Hon, George E. Adams, second vice presi-

lish a monthly magazine, commencing

FIRE RECORD.

F. Haigh, assistant treasurer.

Loss to Barnum & Bailey's Circus. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 20.-The damage wrought by the fire at the winter quarters of the Barnum & Bailey circus here last night was fully \$125,000. The fire is believed to have originated from a lamp in the railroad train, which left Washington at parture of the Buffale Bill show on its

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> 331 per cent

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20 per cent discount

wool Blankets; off all our pure wool Blankets 20 per eent discount off all our Baby Blankets.

20 per cent discount off all our Cotton Comforts; off all our Down

20 per cent discount On entire stock of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes, Leggings. O'shoes Ladies' \$2.50 Shoes, now\$2.00 Ladles' \$3.00 Shoes, now\$2.40 Ladies' \$4.00 Sheos, now\$3.20 Ladies' \$4.00 Shees, now\$3.20

Misses' \$2.25 Shoes, now\$1.80

Child's \$1.35 Shoes, now\$1.08

Boys' \$1.85 Shoes, now\$1.48

Child's \$1.20 Shoes, now

20 per cent discount Twenty per cent Discount on all Women's, Men's, Boys', Misses' and Children's

Winter Underwear Union Suits, Pants, Vests, Drawers and Undershirts on all our women's, men's,

misses and children's wool and cashmere On all our women's, misses and children's pure white, \$2.47 each.

Linen

We cannot emphasize the word "Sale" too strongly as goods are marked lower than at any previous January sale. We to next senson as prices then will be al- have contracted for Irish Damasks to be most double, but we shust have room for delivered February 1, and to make a clean spring goods that are arriving daily. Op- sweep of old stock, have cut them down to prices which nobody can afford to miss. 59c Homespun Table Linen, 72 inches wide,

now 39c yard. 95c Bleached Irish Table Linen, 66 inches

wide now she yard. \$1.00 Bleached Irish Table Linen, 72 inches wide, now one yard.

\$1.40, \$1.45 and \$1.50 Bleached Dresden Table Linen, 72 inches wide, now 98c yard. \$1.65, \$1.75 and \$1.80 Bleached Dresden Table Linen, 72 inches wide, now \$1.25 yard.

\$2.75 Bleached Irish Partern Table Cloths, sizes 2x2 yards, now \$2.00 each \$3.45 Bleached Irish Pattern Table Cloths, ize 2x215 yards, now \$2.50 each. \$4.00 Bleached Irish Pattern Table Cloths.

ize 2x3 yards, now \$1.98 each. \$3.95 %x% Napkins to match, now \$2.85

\$1.85 Bleached Irish Napkins, now \$1.39

\$2.85 Bleached Irish Napkins, now \$1.98 \$4.50 Bleached Dresden Napkins, new \$2.98

\$5.25 Bleached Dresden Napkins, now \$3.50 10c Check Glass Toweling, new 614c yard. 1212c Check Glass Toweling, now 81-3c

121ge Unbleached Crash, now 8 1-3c yard. 14c Scotch Crash, plain and red border, low 10 be yard.

121ge and the Towels, now 10c each. 22c Towels, now 15c each. 30c and 33 1-3c Towels, now 25c each. 40c Towels, now 29c each.

Bed Spreads

\$1.25 Crochet Bed Spreads, now 95c cach. \$1.45 Crochet Bed Spreads, now \$1.10 each, \$1.75 Best Grade Crochet, now \$1.35 each. \$1.85 Fringed Crochet, best quality, now \$1.35 each. \$3.50 fine Satin Marseilles, pink, blue and

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TAMMANY BOSS AIDS GOEBEL

Taylor Will Introduce Sensational Testimony in Gubernatorial Contest.

SUMMONS THE CONFIDANT OF CROKER The funeral of the late John J. Flynn oc- Charges Made that Democratic Committees Entered Into Combination with Croker, McLean and

Standard OH Company.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 20.-Governor of the Woodmen of the World, Locomotive Taylor in defending the contest for the governorship brought against him by ions from each of the organizations named | William Goebel has through his attorneys joined with the large number of friends of spread a large dragnet in gathering his evithe family in following the remains to the dence, and it is expected that before the contest is ended some sensational evidence will be brought before the contesting boards. The republican attorneys have de-NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- James Pyle, the cided to bring into the fight no less a factor than Tammany hall and have already summoned as a witness one of the confiden-

tial advisers of Richard Croker. The object of bringing witnesses from New York will be to prove that Richard Croker, as the executive head of Tammany hall, was in league with William Goebel, the contest- clared it to be his opinion that the police of ant in the present hearing, to carry the state the city of Louisville would have led that for the democratic nominee. The attempt element will be made by the republicans to show at least two of the leading democratic politi- Sewards of Pike county, John Jarvis of Knox Industrial league was perfected today. The class of this state visited Richard Croker county, E. C. Ferguson and William Ding of lenger. He will be accompanied on in behalf of William Goebel and that they

on the democratic campaign. Taylor in his counter claim filed with the tive counties they could not be seen when Board of Contest that Goebel, together with the ballot was properly folded. the chairman of the democratic state central E L. McDonald of Louisville testified in and executive committees and others, entered much the same strain as Colonel Bullitt reinto a combination with Richard Croker of garding the feeling in Louisville on the New York, John R. McLean of Ohio, the morning of the election and the effect of the diocese during Archbishop Kain's absence. Standard Oil company and other persons presence of the militia in the armory. and corporations to debauch and corrupt the An adjournment was taken until 2 p. m voters of the state, and for this purpose on Monday. said persons and corporations contributed Mr. Clarke, who has arrived in Frankfort, large sums of money with which many vot- said tonight that there was no truth in the ers were induced or bought to remain, and report that he was a confidential man of Mr. did remain, away from the polls. Other and Croker. "I've been getting that story about

Croker's Confidential Man. The republican attorneys refused abso-

counter notice.

lutely to talk about the matter, Ex-Governor Bradley admitted that William Clarke had been summoned, but he declined to say which he declared his sole object in Frankanything about what they expected to prove fort was to "send them some mail stuff." by him. William Clarke is recognized as the confidant here of Richard Croker. "I can't talk about him at this stage of the case," Bradley said, "it will all come Tammany hall and they withdrew it. out at the proper time."

the day eight witnesses of whom Colonel stuff. special car attached to the Pennsylvania car shed. It is now thought that the de- T. W. Bullitt of Louisville was the star. H. P. Rice, an election commissioner of spring tour will be delayed by reason of Johnson county, was the first witness. He testified that when the hallots of that county Held for Murder in Two Countswere properly folded the stencil mark could not be seen. On cross-examination he admitted that the ballots were rather thin

taken until 7 o'clock.

Mayor Causes Fear. in Louisville and declared that the procla- court chief cause of the greater apprehension.

or the republican parties who would have created trouble, but the vicious elements of both parties who would have precipitated trouble, and it was these whom the military held in subjection by the mere knowledge of their presence. If there had been trouble with the lawless elements he de-

J. P. Patrick of Magoffin county, James Floyd county all gave evidence upon the journey by Rev. Father David S. Phelan, secured from him, as the official head of tissue ballots, Patrick declaring that the Tammany hall, substantial aid in carrying ballots were so thin he could see right through them. The others declared that It has already been charged by Governor while thin hallots were used in their respec-

similar uses of funds are alleged in the being in with Croker," he said, "but there's nothing to it-nothing to it. Me the confidential man of Croker? I only wish I was. Why, Mr. Croker is in Europe and I'm a New York newspaper man.

"Yes," he admitted, "they sprung a subpoens on me when I got here, but I convinced them I did not know anything about "It's ridiculous," he said, "to talk of me More than this ex-Governor Bradley would as a confidential man of Mr. Croker's. There's nothing to it-nothing to it. I'm The republicans put on the stand during just here for my paper to send them mall

Pressed for journalistic particulars Mr.

Clarke named a New York evening paper, for

GRAND JURY INDICTS COLSON Women Write the Colonel

Words of Sympathy. Colonel Bullitt was asked as soon as he FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 26.-The grand was sworn if he heard any rumor of a jury today indicted ex-Congressman David democratic conspiracy in Louisville on the G. Colson, who was colonel of the Fourth day of election. Objection was made to the Kentucky regiment, for murder on two

tween the attorneys the objection was sus- der of Lieutenant Ethelbert Scott, one of tained. At this time an adjournment was the principals in Tuesday's triple tragedy. and the other with the murder of Luther The witness stated that he never saw W. Demarce, one of the bystanders who so quiet an election in Louisville and he was killed. The grand jury was granted a described the orderly manor in which it was further extension of time and it is undercorried through. Referring to the presence of stood that more testimony is to be heard the militia in the armory, he had, he said, has to the killing of Charles Julian, the advised Governor Bradley to call out the other bystander. Colson's attorneys will on militia as a preventive of possible riot- Monday ask for bail and Colson may tesing, but had urged him to take every pre-tify. Among those who have volunteered caution to see that soldiers were not used! their legal services in Colson's defense are: for any partisan purpose. The presence of Congressman Balley of Texas, Congressman the military in the armory, he said, was the Clayton of Alabama, ex-Congressman Houck only thing that could have insured a quiet of Tennessee and Attorney General A. F.

Mynatt of Tennessee. Colonel Colson's friends expected only a Or cross-examination he said that he had manulaughter charge. The weapons used never known greater anxiety at an election by the combatants were turned over to the

mation of the mayor if Louisville was the | Colson's mail from all over the county, as well as from Washington, Kentucky and Being asked if he did not believe the pres- Tennessee, is very heavy. Many society ence of the military had intimidated voters women have written him words of symhe replied that it had awed none but the pathy. Some are strangers. Colson is a lawless elements of both parties. It was not bachelor and largely interested in business the better class of men in either democratic interests of Kentucky and Tennessee.

> ARCHBISHOP KAIN TO SEE POPE Will Leave for Rome Soon After Easter-Father Phelan as a

Companion. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 20 .- Archbishop John J. Kain announced today that he would leave for Rome soon after Easter and remain in the Eternal City probably six months or editor of the Western Watchman.

"My trip," said the archbishop, "Is purely in the nature of a pilgrimage. It will be prolonged for the reason that I desire to pay a fitting tribute to the holy father, whom it is customary for the hierarchy to

honor during the holy year." Bishop George Montgomery of Los Angeles, Cal., will preside over the St. Louis

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER Fair Sunday and Monday with Variable Winds in lown and Nebraska.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-Forecast for Sunday and Monday: For Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming-Fair, Sunday and

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Jan. 20.—Omaha record of tem-perature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the last three years: Minimum temperature ... Average temperature

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Monday; variable winds. For South Dakota-Fair Sunday and Monday; southwesterly winds. Local Record.

Maximum temperature... Record of temperature and precipitation Omaha for this day and since March 1

Normal for the day Deficiency for the day 02 inch
Total rainfall since March 1 25 11 inches
Deficiency since March 1 4.57 inches
Deficiency for cor period, 1898 4 13 inches
Deficiency for cor period, 1897 19.67 inches
T indicates trace of precipitation.