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Two German Reichstag has passed the bill authorising loans for the military, neval, railway, postal and telegraph ser-vices of the Empire.

JUDGE MANISTY, of the Queen's Bench division of the English High Court of Justice, was stricken with paralysis while iding over a case recently

Hann Most, the New York Anarchist. will have to serve his sentence of one year for using incendiary language in 1687, his appeal being rejected.

Two funeral of the late Field Marshal Lord Napler took place in London on the Sist. The body was buried in St. Paul's Cathedral. Many notable persons were

The Fell Rubber Company, of Roston, roposes to shut down thortly unless the emand for rubber boots and shoes im-roves. Three thousand persons will be moto Mie.

AT Paso del Norte, Mexico, recently the drunken keeper of two bears was incorated so terribly by one of the ani-mais that he died. He had been giving hem whicky.

GERMAN newspapers express disapproval of the Samoan treaty, claiming that Germany had more than an equal right of interference in the falanda, hav-ing more trade.

REPORTS from Buenos Ayres state that here have been a large number of failures there which footed up nearly 10,000,000. A panic prevailes and gold has reached \$18.

The Chinese Minister authorizes the denial of the story printed in a New York paper that he had approved the proposition of Count Mitkiewis for the proposition of Count Mitkiewis for the Sermation of an Oriental American bank In China.

The report that a revolution had broken out in Cesta Rica is danied by the representatives of that country in Washington. Cablegrams received late-by from there say nothing in regard to the supposed revolution.

BRATOR MORRILL, who had been cond to his home suffering from an attack of influenza, returned to the Senate matic corps. (confined to his house. Senator Edmunda was also suffering with a mild attack of be prevailing complaint. The foud between the old and young Cosche of Bohemia is becoming less bit-ter. A compromise was arranged by the terms of which the young Caechs at-tended the meeting of deputies to con-sider the result of the German Caech conference recently held in Vienne.

Giesned By Telegraph and Mail

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PERSONAL AND POLITICAL

In his inaugural message to the New Jersey Legislature Governor Loon Ab-bett comes out flat-flooted in favor of

ballot reform. The President and Mrs. Harrison gave a state dinner on the 21st to the diplo-matic corps. Covers were laid for forty-

TERRATERED JERCHIOS of the Cate TEBRASKA STATE NEWS.

At a recent mosting of the State Board of Transportation Attorney-Gen-eral Leese offered a resolution instruct-ing the Secretaries to propare a tariff sheet within ten days reducing freights to the Iowa standard. The Secretaries submitted a report in the case of the Osceols Farmers' Alliance, which sus-tained their putition and ordered the

tained their petition and ordered the Union Pacific to give them elevator

THE fourteen-year-old son of James

Combs, living three miles southwest of

bed at the time. SANURI, T. McCond, an old resident of

Idncoln, recently went hunting and was

Pacific railway was wrecked within two miles of Omaha the other morning.

William Boyle, station agent at Druid

Hill, who was a passenger on the train, was instantly killed. Eight other pas-

sengers were injured, two of them, Al-bert Mitzlass, a fourteen-year-old boy, and James O. Harvey, a carpenter, prob-ably fatally. The wreck was caused by

By the wrecking of a Burlington an-

gine near Neward the other day, Fire-

man Frank Schaefer, who was soon to have been married to a young lady of

Tax other morning while the cook at the Hotel Riddle at Plattsmouth, was preparing for breakfast, the reservoir in

connection with the cooking range ex-

ploded. The shock was tremendous and

pieces of the shattered reservoir flew

about, some through the windows, others

number of horses and cattle in the barn

besides a large amount of hay and grain,

but nothing was saved. The loss was about \$6,600; insurance, \$1,500. It was

supposed to be the work of tramps. AT a recent meeting of the State Board of Agriculture on the second bal-

lot for a relocation of the State fair for

the next five years Lincoln had 56 votes.

a rear end collision.

Lincoln, was killed.

A THEATHERD purching of the Child and Tonnesses rivers at Paducah, Ky., creatly alarms the realdents. This grand jury at Denver, Col., has indicted the Secretary of State and other persons for frauds in public contracts. Tour negroes, brothers, are in jail at Ralagh, N. C., charged with hoodcoism. Jahms BLACKWELL and his two sons were drowned recently while croasing the Tradewater, near Providence, Ky. Tradewater, near Providence, Ky. W. Aveny, of North Carolina, a clerk employed in the geological survey office at Washington, by mistake took a drink of earbolic acid from an unlabled bottle which he thought contained whicky and died in a few minutes. As aged couple named Comstork,

An aged couple named Comstook, while returning from a funeral at Wal-ton, Conn., were run into by a train on the Danbury & Norwalk railroad and both were fatally injured. The board of guardians of the work-house at Cork, Ireland, has been offi-cially dissolved for adopting political resolutions.

not heard of for several days, when his hitfless body was found in the snow near the packing houses. His gun lay near him and there was \$300 on his person. He was evidently oversome by the cold. The suburban train on the Missouri THE Milwaukee express on the Chi cago & Northwestern recently ran into a funeral procession at Chicago, killing four of the mourners.

Porrs, the noted Des Moines "search has been sentenced to three years in the lows penitentiary on the indict ment for perjury growing out of his Hquor seisures. Hamilton, his co-de-fendant, was acquitted. TRINTEEN prominent young men living at Givinnsville, Ind., have been arrested on suspicion of being Whitecaps. BY an explosion in a colliery near Newnort. Pa. for miners were killed

Newport, Pa., five miners were killed. Iw the district court at Fort Worth, Tez., a jury allowed C. E. Bebes \$3,000 damages for being placed on the black-list by the Missouri Pacific Railway

Company. Tur Missouri Pacific has followed the Chicago & Alton and the Wabash and has made a live-stock rate of 7% cents from Missouri river and intermediate points to St. Louis and East St. Louis.

Tits supposed express robbers and murderers, Brown, Wallace and Dulancy, striking William Woodard, the cook, Asour iwelve o'clock the other night the large barn of J. Thompson, a farmer living about five miles north of Grand Island, was burned. There was a large were identified by Engineer Spaulding, at Brownsville, Tex., and held in \$5,000 bail each. They were already under \$2,000 bail for cattle stealing.

JESSIE DEAN REYNOLDS, an actress, com mitted suicide in New York because o ealousy.

T. G. MEORNER, of Cynthiana, Ky., is dead. He was a wealthy distiller and prominent turf man.

An apparently newdisease has broken out among the horses in the vicinity of Springfield, 111., and several have died. Cases are also reported from Macon County. The disease has some symptoms of ordinary typhoid fever, and the veterinarians are pussled about it. It appears to affect colts and young horses most. Tun British steamer Sardinian had

terrible mishap on her recent trip from Portland, Me., to Liverpool. Heavy sees smashed the first of and the steam gauge burst. Three of the crew were

IN a dual between Edouard Roths child, son of liaron Alphonse Roths-shild, and the Marquis de Gouy in Paris the other day, the Marquis was wounded. JOHN PLANKINTON, the former partner of the Armours in the pork packing busi-ness, was reported lying dangerously sick at Milwaukee, Wis., on the 26th. B. P. HUTCHINSON, the noted grain

operator at Chicago, was recently trusted clerk. M. P. Dickinson, other operator, also suffered.

A JANUARY BLOW.

The Colorado Divide the Scene of a Terribie Hurricane.

The Unfortunate Roowed-Up Thesis Artists-Great Pire at Cis A Burning Bark-Karth-

DERVER, Col., Jan. 97 .- A terrible wind storm raged in Eastern Colorado all Saturdayand Friday. Denver streets were almost descried from morning till night and reports from the divide coun-try show it to be the worst storm in years. Trains on the Santa Fe, Rio Grande and Fort Worth were moved Rulo, was recently playing with a re-volver when it was discharged, the ball entering his temple, producing instants death. Both of his parents were sick in yesterday only by gangs of section men clearing the sand, which fills the cuts, from the rails. The path of the heavie 0 storm is down the mountains through Monument, Colorado Springs and Mani-

> A telephone from Monument said that many out-buildings had been destroyed and that citizens were moving from their houses and taking refuge in the brush. It reached a hurricane at Manitou. Buildings are reported wrecked and side walks lifted bodily and hurled through the air. To add to the ominous situation fire

has broken out in the mountains be-tween that point and Pike's Peak, and is preading over the hills with fearful rapidity. It is only two miles from the town and a slight change in the wind would soon drive it into town and noth-ing could save the beautiful mountain resort with its mammoth hotels and elegant cottages. Heavy explosions about six p. m. slong the mountains in the vicinity of graders' camps on the Pike's Peak railroad lead to the belief that the fire has reached the powder magazine. There are hundreds of men in the mountains and grave fears are entertained for

their safety. Fires are also reported on the mount-ains west of Pike's Peak. It is reported that the wind is unusually severe on Pike's Peak, and that at a railway grading camp half way up the mountain sev-eral men were killed by being blown over a precipice. This report, however, s not confirmed.

North of Denver the storm has devas tated the country for miles, and at Louisville, the center of the storm, many dwellings were completely wrecked. At Fort Collins, the new college building was demolished, and trains on all the roads were compelled to stop in

sheltered places to avoid the storm. Reports from Idaho are that the worst snow storm of the season has been raging since two o'clock Friday aftersoon all through the Territory. The Utah & Northern railroad is completely blocked again and all rolling stock and motive power has been ordered sidetracked until the storm is over. The Central Pacific is in worse condition than ever. It was reported that the fast mail, side-tracked at Shady Run for the past ten days, on which the Howard Athenseum Company is, had been gotten out, and the company was on its way to Omaha to pick up the thread of its ea-gagements, but later advices prove this also. The unfortunate train is still stuck fast and it is not likely to get out for several days. Nothing can be learned

GOVERNOR THAYER recently addressed

RIDDLEBERGER DEAD.

The Ro-Virginia Bathter Dies Commerstivel

WINCHDOTHE Va. Jan. 38.-Ex-Sen-ator Riddleberger died at 2:50 o'clock yesterday morning after a long illness. He was comparatively a young man. having just entered his forty-sixth year. He was born in Edinburg, Shenandoah

He was born in Edinburg, Shenandoah County, Va., October 4, 1844, and re-ceived his education at the com-mon school and by private in-struction at home. Despite the fact of being deprived of the advan-tages of a university his education was good and thorough. He served three years on the Confederate side in the late years on the Confiderate side in the late civil war, and during that time was pro-meted from Second Lieutenant to Cap-tain. His first sivil office was common-wealth's attorney of Shenandosh County, which he held for two years. He afterward served four years in the House of Delegates and four years in the State Senate of Virginia.

He was a member of the State committee of the conservative party of his State until 1875. In 1876 he was Presidential elector from his State on the Democratic ticket and in 1880 he held the same position on the Readjusters' ticket. He was elected to the United States Senate from Virginia in 1881 and took his sent December 3, 1882. His term of affice expired March 3, 1889. Since 1870 he has been the editor of three newspapers, the Tenth Legion, the Shenandosh Demo-crat and the Virginian. His later years in the United States Senate were marked by the belief that his colleague, General Mahone, had undermined him and consequently he turned against Mahone and last fall was one of the strongest opponents of General Mahone for Governor of Virginia, taking the stump-against him and in favor of the Democratic party.

TO BE HOMESTEADED.

Congressman Perkins' Bill to Open Cort Portions of the Indian Territory to it thement.

thement. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The House Committee on Indian Affairs yesterday authorized a favorable report on Congressman Perkins' bill to open to komestead settlement certain portions of the Indian Territory. This bill, which Judge Perkins is de-

termined to press to early consideration. provides as follows:

Section 1. That the lands in the Indian Territory ceded by the Cherokee Nation of Indians by treaty dated July 19, 192, except Indians by treaty dated July 19, 1967, except such as have been granted to other Indian offices by act of Congress or by fresty or which have been set apart for Indian occu-pancy by executive order, be and the same are hereby declared to be public lands of the United States and subject to eatry under the Homestead laws only, and it shall be the duty of the President to issue a proclama-tion opening said lands to settlement an aforesaid, and he is hereby authorized to establish a land-office at some suitable point on said land and appoint therefor under exon said land and appoint therefor under ex-isting laws a register and receiver for said

isting laws a register and receiver for said office. Nec. 3. That the Secretary of the Interior is authorized to appoint a person learned in the law to confer with a person to be ap-pointed by the Cherokee Nation of Indians to determine whether said Indians are legally or equitably entitled to any further compensation for so much of the lands coded by them to the United States by said treaty of July 18, 198, as are embraced in the above described domain, and if so how much, and all matters of disagreement between said persons shall be settled states, who shall make report to Congress of all proceedings under this section for spinoval. Bec. 3. That all acts or parts of acts of

Congress inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed and the sum of \$16,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby sp-propriated out of any money in the treasury to carry out the provisions of this act.

Omaha 10, Hastings 15, Grand Island 6, Columbus 2. Lincoln, therefore, was chosen. The following officers of the board were re-elected: President, R. R. Greer, Kearney; first vice-president, J. B. McDowell, Fairbury; second vice-president, E. N. Grennell, Fort Calhoun;

treasurer, L. A. Kent, Mindent secre tary, Robert W. Furnas, Brownville. Mr. BARRAND dropped dead at the Burlington depot at Lincoln the other afternoon. He had been attending the meetings of the State Horticultural Society, where he had been an active worker for the last seventeen years. He ate a hearty dinner and walked hastily to the train, and just after he had taken seat he was stricken with the fatal blow. He was sixty years old and one of the most prominent horticulturists of the West.

as to their health or condition, but

MEASLY 900,000 shares of A tchison stock no represented at the modified five year ast meeting at Boston. Mesara, R. P. Seney, Levi C. Wade and William J. -Bothe were chosen the new trustees. The trust Indenture is medified so that my vacancies in the trust shall be filled by the trustees as a whole.

Ex-Empanon Dom Pauno of Brazil is ing his time in almost absolute sesiusion at Cannes, France. His health is fairly good and his mind clear. He is working on his memoirs, which will not be published until after his death. The downfall of the Empire will cooupy much space and careful preparation.

NEWS from Rio de Janeiro is that a defalcation of 90,000 peace has been dis-covered in the telegraph department, of which Haron de Capanema was chief. The Haron had been arrested and lodged in jail. It is asserted by the cashier of the company that De Capanema disposed the money and that he was an by others, against whom warrants of ar-

A DECIDED furry among commission men on the Chicago Board of Trade has been caused by the bill introduced in Congress by Representative Butterworth to impose a high internal revenue taz on all dealings in "futures." The purpose of the bill is supposed to be to prevent speculation in food products and to reseculation in food products and to rehases in the market.

In consequence of recent scenes in the French Chamber of Deputies when Hou-langist reactionist members attempted langist reactionist members attempted to prevent M. Joffris from speaking, a smolation has been introduced to exe-pend for the remainder of the seaden the members who created the disorder. The resolution was received with mur-mure of disapproval by the members of the party of the Right and was referred to a committee.

This could be been a pointed by acretary there investigate the barge that move officers conspired to m-are lobbyists to have their pay in-reased met recently. A number of wit-mess were examined, who testified to sing select to assist and also to receiva letter from ex-Congressman songe of a bill for a certain mone

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The New York Legislature has unani-mously adopted resolutions petitioning Congress to locate the coming World's Fair in New York.

PRESIDENT HANRISON has sent to the Senate with a memorial a measage urging legislation to prevent the rapid and needless destruction of the forests of the country.

DAVID R. WATERS, United States Marshal for the Western district of Michigan, has resigned.

MORRISON MUNPORD, of the Kanaa City Times, has interviewed ex-President Cleveland and reports him ready to run again for the Presidency.

THE Senate Committee on Foreign Relations has ordered an adverse report to be made on the Call resolution requesting the President to open negotiations with Spain for the purpose of inducing that Government to consent to the es-tablishment of a republic in Cubs.

Hos. JOHN MCSWRENT, & noted criminal lawyer of Ohio, died at Wooster recently of acute pneumonia.

Hon. FINE PURLES, ex-State Senator and Representative, and a prominent Republican of Michigan, died at his resi-dence in Grand Rapids on the 22d from

injuries by a fall. WILLIAM L. BYRD, Governor of the Chickness Nation, in a communication laid before the Senate, protests against the establishment of a Territorial form of government in Oklahoma as a violation of the treaty made with the Indians in 1830.

MICHARL DAVITT, is a leasture at Cork. Ireland, declared his steadfast loyalty to Parnell.

ADAM FORSTAUGH, the veteran circus manager, died after an attack of influ-enza at Philadelphia on the 22d. He was sixty-eight years of age and left a valuable property.

Ex-SEXATOR RIDDLEBERGER died at Winchester, Va., on the 94th. He was born at Edinburg, Shenandoah County, Va., October 4, 1844. REV. DR. TALMAGE called on Mr.

Gladstone at Hawarden on the 14th and spent the day with him.

SAPOVONARO, head chief of the Unnear Price Station, Utah, January 11. of abacess of the liver. Charley Shavenau was chosen head chief in his place. He is quite intelligent.

THE German Reichstag has refused of reduce the tariff on coal.

MINCHLLANDOUR.

Tux report that the Hank of England was about to use aliver as security for notes was declared in London to be a canard.

THE disgraceful row at the Polish cometery at Plymouth. Ps., was followed by horrible and disgusting proceedings. One of the factions disinterred several of the dead of the opposing faction. throwing the remains into the roadway. The ghouls were finally routed by a deputy sheriff and posses

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ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES.

JIM STARR, the noted Cherokee horse thief and desperado and paramour of Belle Starr, succumbed to his wounds at Fort Smith, Ark. He had been shot by deputy marshal at Ardmore, I. T.

Tan decomposed body of the Philadel-phis banker, Joseph G. Dittman, has been found floating in the Schuylkill. He disappeared December 11.

MINISTER RYAN at the court of Mez-Kansas City for reporting that hog cholers existed in Kansas. Rahden disavowed any wrong motives, stating that he had simply collated items from various newspapers with reference to the disease and had mailed them to his Gov-ernment. However, an embargo had been placed on live hoge entering Mez-iso in consequence.

PROF. FIRE P. BREWER, of Grinnell, lows, died from the grippe recently. He was a brother of Justice Brewer, of the United States Supreme Court.

The accidental ignition of a natural ras well at De Haven, Pa., caused the bad burning of four workmen.

LORENZO G. WOODHOU'SE, New York partner of the great Chicago dry goods firm of Marshall Field & Co., has retired from the corporation because of ill health.

CAMPERAL JACOBENI is lying in Rome

critically ill with pneumonia. THE , advocate Guioli Nan Felice, brother of the Archbishop of Naples, has absconded with funds held in trust to the extent of \$190,000.

Tux Pan-American delegates were the quests of the sity of Baltimore on the

REV. DR. TALMAGE and his wife sailed from Liverpool for New York on the 66th on their return from their trip to the Holy Land.

Tue intropid traveler Nellie Bly (Kate Cochrane) reached New York on the 25th, having made the trip round the world in the Ti days 6 bours.

Hos. W. H. CRUTCHFIELD, who was i member of Congress from 1873-74 from the Third Congressional district of Ten-nesses, and who was noted for his ec-centricities, died at Chattanoogs the other night.

CLEANING house returns for the week ended January 25 showed an average in-crease of 7.9 compared with the corre-sponding week of last year. In New York the increase was & t. Funormax financial matters during

week ended January 15 were decidediy dull. The Senate was not in session on the

25th. The House passed the Customs Administrative bill.

the lines of railroad in the State in which he spoke of the vast amount of corn stored on the farms along the tracks, the low price which it brings, the needs of the producer and the present high rates of freight and urged a reduction on grain rates so that this immense product might be moved to the mar-

Some time ago Louis Kavish, a rag buyer, left his team standing in the streets of Schuyler while he stepped team was gone and was not found until twelve days later, when they were discovered fast in the timber near town nearly starved to death. One horse had the lockjaw and was unable to take food and soon died.

WHILE James Fears, an old colored man living alone on a claim about two miles cast of Anoley, was filing a flash with powder from a call a spark from his pipe ignited the powder, estains an ex-plosion which wrecked the sod house and filled him so full of powder that he was hardly recognizable.

WILLIAM BLACKMORE, living eighteen miles southwest of Creighton, committed suicide the other day by shooting him-mil. His wife says he had been sting strangely over since the election in No-vember. Blackmare was a defeated candidate at the time. He was a wellto-do farmer and very favorably known. Ar the Peru State Normal school the first week of the present term some 365 students were regularly enrolled in the course and a large number in the practice school. During the past year the attendance represented eight States. The 547 Nebraska students represented

forty-five counties of the State. HON. RICHAND EDWARDS, State Superintendent of Public Instruction of Illinois, has been secured to deliver an ad-dress before the State Teachers' Aad-ciation, which meets at Lincoln March

farm ten miles northwest of Omahe the

PATENTS lately issued to Nebraska inventors: Frederick W. Dennis, Omaha, toy; Henry Erast, Ponca, washing ma-chine; William H. Fuller, Bladen, cul-tivator; Adam Wensel, Dakota City, corn planter. Jour Prins, Hving near Bradshow,

but only got the powder the which they cracked the sale.

must be in a very unpleasant shape. FIRE AT CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 37 .- The Nevada building on the southeast of Fifth and Sycamore streets, a new seven story structure, was completely ruined by fre Saturday night. The two upper floors were occupied by the Henderson-Achert Lithographing Company. Among the other occupants of the building were George C. Lapthorn & Co., shoe manufacturers; Herman Keck & Co., manufacturing jewelers; Faber & Dincan, manufacturers of paper boxes: tilcks & Farley, hardware; H. H. Echelman, shoe manufacturers; Ebersole & Co., real estate agents; Houston print-ing office, the Franklin laundry and Hoffman's barber shop. The loss on the building, which is owned by the Glenn estate, is about \$75,000 and the Henderson-Achert Campany lose 200,000, while the total loss is estimated at \$200,000; imurance about \$75,000. The fire started on the third floor, but its origin is un-

A SHIP ON FIRE.

known.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .-- Fire in the cargo of the bark. Pythome, from Calcutta. owned by Henry Furmiessons, of Liver-pool, and consigned to Charles P. Sumser, of this city, caused a loss of \$25,000 to cargo and vessel yesterday morning. everal of the crew were made uncon schus by the smoke and were taken out with difficulty. To save the vessel it was necessary to scuttle her, and she now lies submerged to the water line at Pierrepont Stores, Brooklyn.

RARTHQUARE IN ITENNESSEE.

Camo, Ill., Jan. 17-The officers o the steamer Baton Rouge, passing up last evening, reported a heavy schock of carthquake at Hellfont Lake, Toun. A veritable panic resulted among the inhabitants of the locality, who have not forgotten the result of the great earth-quake of many years ago, when New Madrid and much of the adjacent territory sunk beneath the Mississippi, and the bottomless Reelfoot lake was formed.

Cattle Catch It.

READING, Pa., Jan. 36.-Epidemic in-fluenza has now extended to the cattle of this vicinity, and a large number are suffering from the disease. The symp toms are sore eyes, a dry cough and re-fusal to eat. On some farms whole herds are afflicted.

Periopal Militaird. Lospon, Jan. 98. – Nie James Perguson. Parliamentary Necrotary for the Foreign Office, speaking at Kilmarnoch last eruning, and no doubt echoing the opin-tion of his chief, Lord Salisbury, ridi-culed the claim Portugal made to her right to domand the arbitration of the Arbies difficulty. African difficulty by virtue of the treaty adopted at the Berlin conference.

ter Health in Chi -

Cuncase, Jan. 34.-There was a marked decrease in the number of deside yesterday, though the prippe still has a strong hold. In twelve cases in-fluence was the cause.

HE KILLED JOHNSON.

William Vaughan Chime That It Was Alt Doue in Self Defense. ORARK, Mo., Jan. 35.—Yesterday week

William Vaughan, living near Rome, Douglas County, who had an old diffisulty growidg out of a land trade and later a dispute about a roadway, with Geoge Johnson, a neighbor, was met by Johnson, who was drunk, and followed him to his home. When Vaughan reached home he began to unload his wagon when Johnson dismounted from his horse and threw a rock at him. Vaughan threw a rock back at Johnson. bitting him in the mouth. Johnson then drew his pistol and fired at Vaughan. The report of Johnson's pistol caused a horse which was hitched to the back of Vaughas's wagon to break loose. Catching the horse Vaughan protected himself behind the animal and drawing his pissol returned Johnson's fire. Johnson threw his head down to doige Vaughan's fire and re-ceived three fatal shots, each ball penetrating the brain. Vaughan im-mediately surrendered himself to the sheriff of Douglas County, claiming that he had killed Johnson in set5 defense

LOT JUMPING.

The Crase at Outbrie-The Military Needed to Ecop Order. German, Ok., Jan. 25.-The lot jump-

ing crase loomed up all over the city here yesterday. and, for the first time in eight months, the ataistance of the military was called to help enforce the laws. Robert Hamil, who claimed the ownership to a lot in the beart of the city, was ejected by the authorities. A great crowd gathered and the soldiers were called upon to preserve order. The passage of the Perkins bill has caused great deal of uncasiness among the i noornt purchasers of lots, but they a willing to wait until the necessary is of Congress are passed. The disorder element on the other hand are only t willing to grasp at any thing that com along oven if it takes mob violence get it. Property holds up at very f

Deaths in Chief CHICAGO, Jan. 25.- There were aine aix deaths yesterday, making the to for the week 561. Of these ninetydeaths sinctees were caused by p monia, five by brunchitis, six by dip theria, five by pathisis pulmonalis at

aine by the grip.

Squres.

INd Not Hour the Train LAWRENCE, Kan., Jan. 26.- Hanse Craigmale, an old resident, was instan killed by a Santa Fe passenger He was standing on a tr watching the ice cutting and did n bear the train. He was seventy yes of age and a carpenter by unde.

ciation, which meets at Lincoln March 25, 26 and 27. His subject will be "Moral Training in Our Public Schools." Fran at Wahoo, early the other mora-ing destroyed P. F. Mains' general store causing \$15,000 loss. SIDNEY DILLON, son of Sidney Dillon, of New York, accidentally shot and killed himself while out hunting on his form the northwart of Omrahe the other day.

JOBN PETERS, living near Bradshaw, keeps five cows and has started a cream-ery of his own, using his threshing ma-chine engine as the motive power. This safe in Coursd Thalan's drug store at Shelby was blown open the other night and jouwlry stolen to the amount of \$1,000. The thieves also broke into Krumback's hardware store, but only got the powder there with