#### DUNG REPORT.

The Weekly Review Not as Satisfactory as Might Be-Activity in Buildings

New York, Feb. 1.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review says: The closing of one considerable bank and two smaller ones, tends to impair public confidence; in other respects the news is less favorable this week. The financial depression at London doesn't abate, and there are reports of heavy withdrawais of gold for South America or France. Foreign exchange here has risen from \$4.86% to \$6.87%. The sales of bonds have been small, and the treasury has taken in mearly \$1,200,000 more cash than it has paid out. Tardiness of collections at rarious interior points causes more comweather once more depresses many lines of trade.

The exports for December proved much larger than had been expected, with an excess of \$37,000,000 over imports. The exports in January from New York have been smaller than last year by \$1/4 per cent. Money at New York is abundant and cheap on call, and demand for commercial paper is new strong here, and at Philadelphia the exchange is about same; at Cleveland and Milwaukee the market is fairly active with ample supply, and at St. Louis, fair and good demand, and other Western points fair and easy demand.

The later indications of business activity are not quite so satisfactory as would be wished. A heavy movement followed the cold days at Boston, but wool sales were only 2,400,000 pounds with a depressed market. Goods do not

An unexpected demand has raised domestic hides 1/6 1/4c, but foreign was dull. Leather is selling more freely. Philadelphia notes few sales of wool. At Chicago dealings in grain and meats are large, but in dry goods somewhat less for the past two weeks, and the shoe trade shrinks a little. Distribution has been fair at St. Louis, Omaha and Kansas City, very fair at Detroit, but dull at Cleveland, and depressed again by weather at Milwaukee.

From the reports telegraphed it may he inferred that trade since the new year began has not answered expecta-tions, and there are some signs that the mild weather is not solely to blame. In the iron business the milis are fully employed at Cleveland, but sellers make better offers at Pittsburgh and some reductions occurred, and at Philadelphia large lots which have been hypothecated have been sold at some concessions, frightening timid buyers. The indications are that excess of production begins to be felt. In the dry goods trade the signs noted at Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago are seen here and at other points. The coal trade also continues much depressed, as to anthracite, though bituminous is active at fair prices.

The unsurpassed activity in building has made materials strong and active. Wheat is 15c lower with sales at 20,000, bushels; corn, 15c lower. Cotton is held by speculation, but sales for the week were over 1,000,000 bales, and coffee is unchanged, but oil and pork products are dull. In the stock market for the past week the average shows a slight advance over last week and the report of earnings from all roads good.

The business failures are 291. against \$38 last week. For the correspending week of last year the figures were 333.

#### THE BANK WRECKERS. Arrest of President Classen, the New York

Bank Wrecker, and His Broker. NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- George H. Pell, the broker, was arrested Thursday night for the part he took in disposing of the gilt-edged securities of the Sixth National Bank. Peter J. Classen, president of the bank, for whose arrest a warrant was issued at the same time as that of Pell, was at large all night, a corps of United States deputy marshals who had

been in search of him having been unable to locate him. Yesterday afternoon. however, he was placed under arrest while walking on a street. Yesterday morning Pell was arraigned

before Commissioner Shields, who stated that the arrest was on a charge of siding and abetting a bank director in baving unlawfully embessied and abstracted certain securities. "It is a criminal charge," added the commissioner, "and you are entitled to an examination and to bail. It is also discretionary with you to make a statement or to refuse to do so. Any thing you may say will be used against you, so perhaps you had better say what you have to may to your counsel for the

Pell was then held in \$25,000 bonds for a preliminary hearing. Later in the day President Classen, of the Sixth National Bank, surrendered to the officers. The securities converted and worthless checks will make the loss of the bank

## Lettery Tickete in Reseas.

TOPEKA. Kan., Feb. 1 .- Attorney General Kellogg has addressed a letter to the Governor in reply to the question whether the sale of lottery tickets in Ename was legal, saying that the or-ganic law of the State forbids the sale of lettery tickets, but that the law was practically a dead letter because the statutes attached no penalty to the of-fense. He said further that the proprieters of newspapers which printed lot-tory advertisements might be punished under the law by a fine of not less than 80 nor more than \$1,000, or imprisonent for not less than thirty days or ore than six months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Wicerra, Kan, Feb. 1.-George Black.

#### GOT SIX YEARS.

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KINSLEY, Kan., Jan. 30.—The case against Arthur Blake, charged with blackmailing Arthur Gorham, the millionaire cattleman of this county, was called in the criminal court of this city Tuesday and yesterday, on his own confession of guilt, Blake was sentenced to six years in the penitentiary.

BLAKE'S CAREER KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 30. - A remark able story was that of young Blake. Two years ago he was an elevator boy at the Centropolis Hotel in this city. Mr. Gorham was a frequent guest of the hotel. During his visits he learned to know plaint, and the unseasonably mild Blake and seemed to form an attachment for him. At any rate he took him from his lowly position and treated him with almost a father's kindness. They soon dropped from public notice, how-ever, and not until about six months ago

did they reappear.

Then Blake was arrested at Los Angeles charged with having forged Gorham's name to a check for 8300. He was afterward acquitted, proving, it appeared, that he had power of attorney from Mr. Gorham.

It was while in jail at Los Angeles that Blake told a story of his escapades with Mrs. Padelford, then a member of the "King's Fool" opera company. Wine suppers and a lavish expenditure of money formed the basis of the story.

Some weeks later Blake turned up in San Francisco and created a furore as a heavy swell. He was cartooned as taking champagne baths and an enterprising clothier hired a band to follow Blake about the streets with small boys carry ing transparencies bearing the legend A. C. Blake buys his clothes from us.

He claimed to have received large sums of money from Mr. Gorbam. About one month ago Blake came to Kansas City and put up at the Centropolis. He claimed that he had an appointment with Mr. Gorham, whom he expected from Kinsley. About two weeks ago he was arrested by the sheriff of Edwards County, Kan., on a warrant charging him with attempted blackmail.

#### A CHICAGO WOMAN.

the Shoots Her Alleged Betrayer at Troy,

Twoy, N. Y., Jan. 30 .- Last Thursday woman giving the name of Minnie Me Grath applied to the police in this city for assistance to find Edwin Firth, who, she said, had wronged her. She said that she lived in Chicago and that she had there secured a divorce from her husband in order to marry Firth. Six months ago Firth suddenly left Chicago and she bought a five-shooter bull dog pistol and followed him to Troy.

Yesterday the woman wrote a note to him asking him to meet her at ber rooms in River street. He did not come and she started out to find him. She met him in Congress street and followed him to the corner of Broadway and Fifth avenue, where she shot him in the head.

She then started for police headquar ters to surrender herself, but was overtaken by an officer. To Superintendent Willard she told the same story that she had narrated on Thursday about Firth wronging her. She was taken to jail.

Firth was carried to his residence. He has a wife and two children. His wound is not regarded as fatal. Dr. Finder extracted the bullet. He denies that he ever promised to marry the woman.

It has been learned that the woman's maiden name was Minnie Drath, and that her marriage name was Mrs. Henry Warnocke. She has retained John R. Holligan, of New York, as counsel. He had previously been retained by her to bring suit for seduction. mittee last fall. He leaves a son and

two daughters.

## WORLD'S FAIR BILL

Propared By the Special Committee and Ready For Submission.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- The World's Fair bill as it will go to the House was completed at a late hour Tuesday evening by the special committee. It embraces twenty-three sections. The committee submit with the bill a proposition to give Friday and Saturday to arguments in the House upon the question of location and to ballot on Monday for location.

The bill provides for no financial aid from the Government, except \$1.000,000 appropriated for a Government building and Government exhibits. The money for the exhibit is to be raised by the guarantee fund and by leaving stock The guarantee subscriptions will stand in the position of common stock. The additional money accessary will be raised as preferred stock. At least that is the idea of providing the means for the exhibition. St. Louis and Chicago have worked hitherto on the theory that the Government would put in 85,090,000 or \$10,000,000 to make the exhibition a success. When the financial part of the bill was reached Mr. Hitt, for Chicago and Mr. Frank, for St. Louis, joined with the New Yorkers and carried through the plan of raising money in the way set forth.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 30.-Willard Scotbby, a prominent resident, has been placed under 85,000 bonds to appear for trial at next term of Grafton County court on the charge of allemating the a fections of Mrs. George Kennan, of Brie-tol. He cloped with Mrs. Kennan last April, but the couple returned to their families soon afterward. It is understood that they have been corresponding since then and their letters are said to be the occasion of the present suit.

The Tries Will Se Se Wicznes, Kan., Feb. 1.—George Rinck. Jgrynnon Crvv. Mo., Jan. 10.—The avery strong young man, yesterday besit to distinct will institute suit in came suddenly insane and pouncing upon the circuit court of Mt. Louis to-day or tocame suddenly iname and pouncing upon his brother-in-law. W. Crusby, heat him with a club most horribly. He turned upon his stater and seriously injured her. When officers arrived he had locked himself in a puon and threatened to shoot any one otherwise to enter. He finally was choseved to be tume feet from the weapon and the officers brothe in the described himself in the described himself in the described himself in the chosen to fix Louis yearerday afternoon. It is known that the Atterney-General was and Calonel James G. Breadhead, of fix weapon and the officers brothe in the described himself in jail. In the last four days aim came of insanity have been reported.

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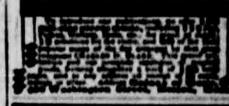
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