R ailway Rumors NEW YORK, Jan. 10. | The story went around among the crowd of railroad presidents of the Windsor hotel last night that Jay Gould had secured con trol of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, one of the most extensive railroad systems of America, with 8,000 miles of track. It is said that he bought the stock held by the firm of Baring Bros. & Co. of London, which is now in course of liquidation. The purchase was understood to have been effected through Kidder, Teabcdy & Co., the American correspondents of the house The amount of the stock acquired was not known, but it was reported in the neighborhood of 50,000 shar s.

If Mr. Gould paid \$25 a share his investment amounted to \$1,200,000. He has for some time been one of the largest owners of Atchison stock. His holdings, it is understood, have been about 10.00) shares. Russel Sage is said to have about 5,000 shares.

Necessary Steps Taken.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 10 .- At a cenference of the Southern Illinois lines, the necescary steps were taken to carry out the new basis of live stock rates promulgated by the Illinois board of railway commissioners.

Her Last |ourney.

Chicago, Jan. 10 .- The remains of the late Emma Abbott arrived here shortly after 9 o'clock yesterday morning from Kansas City and were received at the union dero by the male members of the family. Under escort of the members of the company, they were conveyed to the Centinental house. The public services took place at Certral clared them null and void. Among those music hall at noon.

1 ill go to Jail.

DETROIT, Jan. 9.-Bishop' A 1 CHW B. Jenner, prominent as founder of and preacher in the Angelican free church, in which be was bishop, was a defendant in the recorders court vesterday. He has a magnificent house on Woodward avenue, and dislikes a lot of shade trees that he thought ruined his view and the appearance of his residence. These shade trees, ten in number, belonged to the city, although on his land, and when the bishop out them down the city got after him for violating an ordinance and cutting down shade trees. Judge Chambers fined him \$25, to be of Mountain creek and awful damage is paid within twenty days, in default of which the bishop is sentenced to spend thirty days in the house of correction. Border's station has been swept away. The bishop will appeal to the supreme court and says he will go to jail rather the big stone bridge of the Pennsylvathan pay the fine.

He made a Mistake. SALT LAKE, UTAH, Jan. 9 .- A man who refused to give his name, appeared at the police station and informed Chief Young that another fellow was trying to break up his family. The chief gave about three hours a Mrs. Christie and her brother, who were returning home rom a neighbors, were stopped by an dividual who proceeded to take a coupie of shots at them.

The wo. en screamed and the man shouted "Hold on." The shooter ex- Sunday, and more arrests were made clarmed, "My God! I have made a yesterday. The object of the authorimistake," and anxiously urged, "Did I hurt you?" When informed that he garians and so guard against trouble had not, he turned and ran away. He is supposed to be the same man who appeared at the chief's office. The police are looking bim up.

An Interesting . use,

Sloux Falls, S. D., Jan. 8 .- A case that is attracting considerable attenvion all over the country is now on trial here. It is that of the state vs. E. J. Mannix. Early last year the newspapers printed whole columns of specials from Sioux Fal.s telling how the West- in Florida. It is proposed to erect a ern Union telegraph company had been robbed of about \$60,000 by a systematically laid scheme put through by a comhination of the office managers through out the state.

Many of these men were dismissed. and the grand jury indicted Mannix for the embezzlement of a small sum. Man-nix denied the charge, claiming that it was simply a bulldozing scheme to scare him into giving up blood money. May nix has always ocen ready for trial. but the telegraph company has had the It is thought the case will result in the clear vindication of Munnix.

Shot his Wife.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Jan. 8.—Roger Deltose, aged 27 years, last night shot and killed his wife, Elizabeth, aged 22 at a lodging house on Ellis street. De Rose was guard at San Quentin peait was discharged about a outh ago for allowing a prisoner to sa-His wife and 3-year-old child at See Quentin, but about three ago came to this city. His wife. . did not join her husband when ne, but was engaged as a chorus iri in the Bijou theater and there beimate with an actor named Stehell She roomed in the same se with him and last night when Dewas in Mitchell's room. DeRose Mer Voice Hashed Porever.

SALT LARE, U. T. Jan. 6.-Emms Abbott, the celebrated American divawhose sweet voice has enchanted all who heard it and won fame and fortune for its possessor, died at the hotel Templeton in this city at 7:3) o'clock yesterday morning, after an illness of four

The Abbott opers company Monday opened in the new opera house at Ogden, where Emma Abbott contracted a vere coid. She appeared in the Salt Lake theatre Wednesday evening in "Erani," but her singing was forced, unnatural and many times interrupted by severe coughing. Tuesday symptoms of pnumonis developed and she was confined to her room. During Friday and Saturday the black shadow of death stood guard over her chamber and the doctors announced she would die before night, but she rallied and Sunday a change for the better occurred. Sunday night, however, she began to decline and grew rapidly worse.

Emma Abbott was one of the richest divas on the American stage and leaves a fortune of \$300,000.

The body was taken east last night by the company, which left for Denver, thence to New York, where it will dis-

Twenty-eight Expelled.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 6 .- The strike of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad switchmen. begun just four weeks ago, came to a sensational climax at a late hour last night. Grand Master Sweeney of the switchmen's national association arrived in the city yesterday morning. A stormy meeting was held last night and besides the expulsion from the organization of twenty-eight of the men implicated in the Baltimore & Obio strike, Mr. Sweeney declared that the grievances presented by the Pittsburg railways were unconstitutional and deofficially expelled by Mr. Sweeney is the master of the Pittsburg lodge. The expulsion of the local master caused much indignation among the members of the organization and considerable difficulty was experienced in the election of a new master. It is stated this morning that steps will be taken to bring about a speedy change of affairs.

Johnstown Threatened.

Jounstown, Pa., Jan. 6 .- Ice and flood igain threaten this place. The gorge of ice extends three miles up the river and near Hogback tunnel the blocks have piled up ten feet high. It is a mighty lam which is accumulating the waters feared if it suddenly gives way. The Johnstown water company's big dam at It is also feared that the ice will reach ais railroad company and form a higher dam , taus flooding the city.

Denies the Report, St. Paul, Jan. 6 .- General Ruger sava here is not the slightest foundation for 'ne report of the death of General 'files. He says also there was no battle

ought Sunday as has been reported. Bunarians Arrested,

PITTSBUBG, PA., Jan. 6 - Fourteen gore of the Hungairians who participated in the riots at Andrew Carnegie's steel works at Braddock were arrested ties is to lock up all dangerous Hunwhen work is resumed with new men Today has been fixed as the time when the attempt will be made. Micheal Quinn, a workman injured by the rioters, is dying.

Will Erect a Monument

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6 .- A move ment will probably be started here for the erection of a statue to the memory of the late General Spinner, extressurer of the United States, who died last week monument from funds contributed wholly by women employed in the government service, because General Spinner, it is claimed, first suggested employment of women in the federal departments, although women were employed in the Philadelphia mint before he suggestion was made.

Made an Assignment. NEW YORK, Jan. 6:- William S. Hines. dealer in perk and commission mer chant, made an assignment yesterday to Clarence Duncan, without prefer-

Major Farar Dead.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 6.- Major A T. Farar, formerly of Indianapolis and brother-in law of the late Major Gordon of that city, died in Washington this morning of paralysis. Major Fara: was about 48 years old and was em ployed in the patent office.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 .- Attorney Mayor representing the creditors of S. A. Keen & Co., the insolvent banking firm stated in court yesterday that the state ment of the bank's condition by the acsignee had been, completed, and was more favorable than had been anticipated. The bank would pay 35 to 40 cents on the dollar, besides equities in assets at present unavailable. Attorlay the facts of the failure before the grand jury with a view of securing Keen's indictment.

THE WAS SPIRIT TAKES PLIGHT.

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D., (ris Rush-Yesterday afternoon young Jack Red Cloud, Big Road, High Horse, Little in to treat for peace in behalf of the Tuesday at 5 p. m. the regular passen Pine Ridge agency Indians They get train from the east brought nine sought General Miles and held a short teen newly enlisted men which had been the affair was arranged here they could boys. G. and H. consist of eighty-four wished him to withdraw the troops from house building here and those surrounding them, Careful guarding is being done at which the general refused to do.

The Red men were of course disappated. pointed that they could not make terms All are jubilant over the prompt of peace, but General Miles plainly let transportation of troops to this place. them understand that he was the person in the rosition to make terms of iment, Nebraska National guards, ar peace. They then asked for the usual rived at Rushville, Sunday morning at delay of time, saying that they had 7 o'clock, after being ap all night Sattwenty-six wounded persons and that urday night, Rushville citizens got us they could not be safely moved at pres- up a meal that would be fit for a king. ent, further asking that the troops be in the court house hall, where we are at not sent out against them Miles re present located. Sunday evening we plied saying they had better come in were called to the depot to keep order, soon. He would make no promise as to for the Seventh cavalry were approachthe non-movement of the troops.

The reason for delay appears some the best of medical attendance.

talk today with General Miles and then tuons to spend the night with us were return to their friends. They report all accepted. Pine Ridge Indians wart peace, but it We have been treated very nicely by is doubtful if they can persuade the the citizens of Rushville since our ar war, and want to fight now. If the until our provisions arrived. Pine Ridge Indians do return this will reduce the hostile force to about 2,000 with merry laugh and soldier-boy jest all told. This force the troops can easi we surround our home-made table and y conquer if they persist in their de- partake of rice, hominy, coffee and owtermination for war. The Pine Ridge belly. A little disappointment is mani agency Indians will doubtless return to fest because we have not killed a single this place in a day or two.

Worlds Fair Matters.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.-The worlds fair ground committee after a long session sterday agreed upon the selection of a board of expert architects, but refused to give out the names. The members of the board were increased to ten in number, doubled in fact. Five are from Chicago and the remainder from New York, Hoston and Philadelphia.

New York, Jan. 7 .- The committee on foreign affairs of the World's Colum oran exposition met and elected General Davis to act as its agent in expending \$20,000 especially appropriated by congrees for this branch of work, with instructions to report to the national committee. The director general was made chief of the foreign department.

The art committee has asked Henry G. Marquand to become director of the art department.

Boston Failure.

& Co., produce dealers, have assigned, applied to the supreme court for a writ The liabilities of the tirm are not given. Outside speculation is supposed to be the cause of the firm's embarassment. Nathan Schloss, tobacconist, has assigned. Liabilities \$40,000.

Await would's Further Pleasure,

CHICAGO, ILL., Jan. 7 .- A rumor is in pirculation in connection with the affairs of the Santa Fe road which, should it prove to be well founded, will cause more surprise in railroad and financial circles than any of the startling events with which that road has been recently connected. It is to the effect that negotiations are now in progress, and have almost been carried to the point of consummation, for the consolidation of the Santa Pe and Missonri Pacific during the entire session, and they are

It has more than once been asserted of late that Jay Gould, at the same time he secured control of the Union Pacific road, had virtually acquired ownership of the Santa Fe as well, and it has never been denied that he has recently been a large investor in that property. It is claimed by those who are in a position to know that the preliminaries have all been settled and the perfecting of the deal only waits Gould's further pleasure and is a mere matter of time and con-

Bucket Shop Men Defeated. CHICAGO, June, 7 .- The railroad antibucket shop party that has for some

time dominated the Chicago board of trade, scored an unmistakable victory vesterday. President Baker and his poard of directors opposed to a return to the old policy being elected for the ensuing year by a large majority.

Twelve Men Killed

Los Angeles, Cat., Jan. 7 .- Twelve men were killed in the Utica mine at Angeles camp Monday. The men were being lowered on a skip, when the rope broke, precipitating all a distance of 450 feet to the bottom.

Burned to Death

Columbus, O., Jan. 9. - A special from Springfield, O., says: Little Oilie Bob st, the 4-year-old daughter of John S. Boblet, was burned to death last night while playing with the fire. She had there were not exa-pulled a stick out of the fire and was cause of the disease playing with it when the flames caught in her dress. The flesh of her breast

Muttia Enjoy Life at Boshville.

RUSHVILLE, NEB., Jan. Q .- | Bee Spe ville, Neb., Jan. 6, [Journal Special] - cial] -Company A, First regiment, No. brasks National guards, arrived here at To'clock Sunday morning, First Lieu-Hawk, Lone Bear and five others came tenant F. F. Osborne in command council, more brief and emphatic, doubt- carolled by Quartermaster N. P. Lunare than they had anticipated. Gener- deep of York. They have joined the M De ordered them to come and sur-company here. Companies G. and H. repder z. once. That he would listen of the First regiment are also stationed to none of their complaints; that after nore, H. having arrived with the York go to Washington and make their com- well disciplined troops. The boys are plaints to the proper authorities. They at present quartered in the county court

though no immediate danger is antici-

When companies G. and A. First reg ing with their wounded, who were to be sent to Fort Riley, Kan. Later in the what ludicrous when it is remembered evening our companies invited the reg that they are only distant from ten to ulars to call on us at our hall, which twelve miles. They were asked to bring they did, and an evening of great enin the wounded and they would receive joyment was spent by all. Talks of the battle were listened to until away These Indians will hold another brief in the night, and a great many invita-

others, as they have always wished for rival. They boarded us at the hotels

There are 170 soldiers in camp and Indian yet and have made no hairbreadth escapes.

Today at Liscoln.

LINCOLN, Jan. 9 .- [Special to the Times. |- It is much quieter about the state house and in the halls today Much of the excitement has disappeared and to a casual observer everything would seem to be going on in the usual way. Lieutenant Governor Majors is presiding over the senate, and the republican state officers are all in their positions, discharging the duties of their respective offices. The general opinion is that they will hold on to the and of the term without any serious atempt to dislodge them.

The interest now centers in the gubernatorial situation. Mr. Boyd was declared elected by the speaker of the house yesterday, and was duly sworn in, but new complication has arisen, from a quarter where it was hardly expected. Gov. Thayer refuses to give up the of-Bosrox, Mass., Jan. 7.-Lowell Bros. Sice and still holds the fort. Today he of quo warranto, to enquire into Gov. Boyd's election and eligibility. Theyer evidently believes that if he gives up and Boyd should be deposed Majors would act as governor, but supposes that if he holds on until Boyd's case is decided he may hold over another term. Very few of the republican leaders sympathise with him, nor will he get much aid or comfort from the independents, as most of them would as soon see Boyd governor as Thayer.

Pierre's Legislature. PIERRE, S. D., Jan. P .- Today's de relopments in the lower branch of the legislature confirmed the truth that the democrats and independents have formed a combination that will stick masters of the situation. Upon every vote and every measure that came up during the day they voted as one and carried all questions by a strict party vote of 63 to 60 republicans. The latter seemed disappointed by the determined stand of the independents with the democrats. All talk of the election of Moody has cessed, and the republicans now speak of putting forward some one like Congressman Pickler or Governor Mellette, whom they think could command enough independent strength to be elected. The situation continually looks brighter for Bartlett Tripp, whose friends were never more confident. Today in both branches no business was accomplished except the arranging of all preliminaries for legislation, but from the variance of the two bodies, the senate being republican by one majority and the house democrat and independent by three, it is not thought much will be realized this winter in the way of legislation The republican leaders are up a stump and neither Senator Pettigraw or Reo-dy will express their view. Tomesress is set saids for the consideration of the governor's message, which was deliv-ored at last evening's session in both

LORDON, Jan. 8 .- Further posticular socived yesterday from Worley, near Leeds show that the terrible sphor scenes witnessed at the school foto there were not exaggerated, tho of a string of Chinese leaterns, as at first supposed. The school fets and face was burned to a crisp. Her ferred to was a charity burner, hold

Kassas Cirr, Jan. 5 .- The last of the belated passenger trains stalled on the Kansas prairie in yesterday's snow storm did not reach the union depot till last evening. It was a Santo Pe train from the southwest. The Burington and Missouri Pacific trains were reached by relief trains yesterday mornng. The passengers experienced no inconvenience except an unbroken fast since yesterday. The trains were dug out from huge drifts and arrived here a little before noon. All the trains are now accounted for except one, the Missouri Pacific from Pueblo. Not ing has

been heard of it at the union depot.

The officials say it was probably aban-

doned at Pueblo and not sent out at all.

All the roads in Kansas are cleared, and

the traffic was roumed last evening.

Brutally Threatened. HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 5.-The evidence of Lorenzo Ring in his charge of brutality against the officers of the British ship Selkirk, has been taken at the hospital where Ring is under treatment He states that the captain knocked him down with a blow because he was unable to turn the wheel, and that that officer assaulted him on several other occasions because he did not per form his duties as quickly as the captain thought he should. The first mate also assaulted him with a belaying pin and burt him so severely that he was unable to walk and had to crawl around on his hands and knees. He was also refused food and made to suffer intensely from hunger, as well as from his in-

Created a treat Deal of Surprise, Mason City, Jan. 5 .- Saturday it was announced that the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad company had determined to establish a general passenger and freight department of that road in this city governing this line of work on four divisions of the Milwaukee system in this vicinity. Geo. W. Peake of Chicago has been appointed as head of the department and arrived in the city today with a corps of assistants. This move has created a great deal of sur-prise to the officials of the other four rouds centering here.

Crestes a Seusation CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 5 .- The official expert employed by the board of revision of this city reported Saturday afternoon the result of his examination of the extraordinary sum of \$5,200, paid by Comptroller Stevens for tags used for license receipts, the usual annual outlay for which is \$800. The report shows that the comptroller had paid for wagon and carriage licenses for five years, including the year 1894, and that he had also paid \$1,600 tor 40,000 tags for which no date could be found. Theoficial report creates a great deal of semination here.

Taken Pomession of the Islands. San Francisco, Sen. 5 .- The schooner W. H. Beebe, which arrived from the Marshall is ringe intelligence tending to confirm the rumor that the German government has taken possession of the islands. The chiefs compelled to sign a petition requesting Germany to establish a protectorate over the group. One chief, however, who declared himself in favor of allegiance to the United States refused to sign the petition, which was forwarded

Made an Independent Santive.

SALT LAKE, UTAH, Jan. 5. - The police made an important capture Saturday morning by the arrest of Percy Hollo way, James Watson and Emil Grom berg, charged with being implicated in several safe robberies which have late'y occurred here. On searching there room an extensive outilt of safe blowers tools was discovered and the police claim to have ample evidence to ocure their conviction.

She Fainted Away.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5. Mamie Starr, the domestic, who poisoned her employers, screamed and fainted away Saturday afternoon when Judge Drigge over-ruled the motion for a new trial. On being revived she begged for mercy, and when the sentence of life imprisonment was formally pronounced she again was formally pronounced she again fainted away and was removal from the court room in an unconscious condition.

Instantly Killed.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, Jan. 5.—Heny Ralph, employed in the Niagara mine at Bingham, was instantly killed this moraing by the caving in of the turnel in which he working. His body was taken out after several hours' work, and was found crushed to a pulp. There is no definite cause to which to morribe the accident, as the timbers were apparently sound

Persistanting Affray. GUTBRIE, OKLAHOMA, Jan. 5.-A fatal shooting affravitook place on the street in which Rispresentative I. N. Tezrill of

Payne county killed G. M. Embree of the same county. The trouble grew out of a contest over Terrill's homestead. "Terrill was charged with being a "soon-or" and Embree so testified before the United States land office.

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porary camp here with the previous y on hand before me he front. PINE RIDGE, S. D., vie Jan. 8 .- [World-Herald Spec. report that the hoslile cam proken up and that the moving away in the direct different agencies, and the is that they have given up good and will trouble the

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The wounded Indians placed in charge of Captain the fifth infantry, who can ago. Captain Ewers is well the Indians and has their a a degree. Captain Earned will not permit him to sere pocity of Indian agent, and likely that Agent Boyer's successor will be Captain is tain Lee of the Ninth isfan Standing Rock, and Captain the First to Rosebud.

Hangariane Left Het BERGER POINT, N. J., Jan. the densely populated Hustica of Bayonne last night 1,000 Hungarians homelessops deprived of their home ings, which were entirely The loss on the buildings is partly covered by in 1,000 persons lived in the leanimale, existing mainly a stale beer. They insisted but there were many m The Hungarieus lost nesty