NEBRASKA FARRISON.

o Great Bleckade Will Soon be Over. HAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.-It now probable that the great blockade derres will soon be over. Railofficials think the blocksded trains vill soon reach here. The trains have wo weeks' mail on them. The high has gone down all over the state and the washouts and land slides are erally repaired. The greatest damhas been done to roads and bridges. The blockade on the California & Ore con railroad still continues, with little spect of breaking it for a week yet.

tion offered by the government. afternoon in the final drift remaining ing for fifteen days continually and it There were five evictions to-day. was thought the big machine would hold together until the road was cleared. An ly left there houses. Rev. Dill of Cleararmy of shovellers has been put to work. field visited the miners and promised to Mrs. McVesn, wife of Surgeon McVesn go to head quarters and endeavor to affof Jefferson barracks, died at Truckee ect a settlement of difficulties. Monday of diptheria while on one of the delayed trains. Yesterday Lucia Zarate, the Mexican midget, said to be the smallest human being in the world, a personger on the same train, died of

Information this afternoon shows that the great blockade on the Central Pacific is still unbroken, though according to the latest reports the only portion of the track which is obstructed now is between Tunnel 13 and Truckee, where the snow alides this morning covered the track for a short distance. It is expected this will be cleared in a short time and trains moving. This morning high winds are rising and sweeping over the snow-clad mountains with driving fury and there is danger that other slides may occur any time. The situation in the northern part of the state remains unchanged and there is no hope of opening the road for some time to come. It is feared that many old miners who have lived alone in the mountains for years have fallen

victims of the terrible winter. Ouceoin Fire.

OCCEOLA, NEB., Jan. 30 .- | State Joursal Special.]-About 10 o'clock last night fire was discovered in the large livery barn owned by Durham & Stalmker, and the barn, with ten head of and all its contents, was totally troyed. J. L. Makeever had a valuable trotter burned up. The loss on the harn and contents amounted to \$5,000, on which there was \$1,000 insurance in she Home of Omaha. The three story hotel owned by Theodore Beebe was totally destroyed, together with its contents. Mr. Beebe's loss will be \$4,-000 over and above the insurance. He had \$1,000 in the Commercial Union, \$500 in the Continental and \$500 on the furniture in the Connecticut of Hartford. Conn. It is throught that the fire was the work of an incendiary, as there had been no fire in or about the barn during the day or night, and when it was discovered the whole upper story was in flames. The residence of the Widow Birchfield was also destroyed. Our fire department worked bravely, but owing to a scarcity of water they could not save much and had there been a high wind the whole town would have been destroyed. The fire department from Stromsbury was brought up on a special train, but too late to be of much service. Quite a number of persons were injured in battling with the flames.

night to-nigh the Wells-Fargo ex-press on the Erie railroad, east-bound, dashed into the rear of passenger train No. 12, which was standing at the station at Oswego. The rear sleeper of No. 12 was sked. Three persons are reported

A Great Excitement.

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 .- The socialist an archist societies of this city are greatly ited over what they believe to be ad pe police conspiracy against them. A et time ago Detective Charles Nordrum was arrested and fined for an alad unwarranted assault on a man at ialist meeting. Several socialists ok the matter up and demanded Norm's dismissal. It is claimed now at the detective went to one of those sted in the prosecution and to purse leniency proposed to give up ination concerning the operations of police and show that a certain supampion of the anarchist cause really in the pay of the police for purpose of creating by his wild uta popular prejudice. It is hat Nordrum furnished fourreports from this spy, who is Henry a man who since 1886 has in this city. At the meetings none ore raied in utterance than be et to the police. All thi

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 28 .- Petro oum was struck Saturd sy near Johns town in a well that was being sunk for gas. The well had only reached the depth of 960 feet when oil was tapped, but it rises to a height of 500 feet through a seven-inch casing. Intense excitement prevails and thousands are

visiting the well. The Blockade is raised SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.-Supertendent Fillmore of the Southern Pacific says the blockade in the Sierras is pracmove immediately.

Laborers Imported the Times from Punxsutawaney, Pa., cleared the trestle, but four coaches s is no communication north except says: "Ninety-six men and six women, by steamer. The United States revenue Poles and Swedes, arrived from the Ancutter Rush took a large amount of thracite coal region and were taken to regular line steamer refusing the com- to go to work to-day. The strikers col-The rotary plow broke down yesterday new arrivals and probably would have made trouble but for the presence of the near Cascade. The plow has been work- Pinkerton guards, who dispersed them. Many of the miners, how-ever, voluntari-

operated here and in Meddleborough recently, purchasing real estate on a large was an expert crook. He has victimized several banks and citizens with forged

The Worst of the Season sterm of the season has been raging bas since died was Mr. Deming of Sheri-Northern railroad is completely blocked men seized him and after a minute's the storm is over. The Central Pacific north side of the track. There was no is also in worse condition than ever. It medical aid present and the man died in the fast mail, sidetracked at Shady Run secured from farm houses near by the on their way to Omaha to pick up their ble to do so search was made for the get out for several days. Nothing can a crisp. The Oldham children were tion, but they must be in very unpleas- across their bodies.

PITTSBURG, PA., Jan. 20.-A special to the Times from Charleston, W. Va., says: A horrible boiler explosion occurred at the saw mill of A. B. Leech, on Falling to allow the Thompson bill for mileage Duluth and the great shops and ware Rock creek, twenty-five miles from here, and per diem. Thompson is a republi-house of the company will be located stopped to tighten a loose Eight men were working in and Lear the mill when, a few minutes before noon, a terrific explosion occurred. demolishing the mill and machinery. Joe Wright, aged twenty-five, was fitting a saw when the explosion occurred. The saw was broken to pieces. One of the pieces cut Wright's throat from ear to ear. He leaves a widow and child at Welston, O. Morgan Hoover was blown a hundred yards distant and driven feet foremost into a hollow log up to his waist, horribly torn and mangled and killed instantly. He leaves a widow and seven children. Bud Mullins, aged twenty-three, single, had his skull crushed was cut in the abdomen and BINGHAMPTON, N.Y., Jan. 30.-At mid- had his eyes and face scalded. He lived only a few hours. The cause of the explosion is not known. The engineer says there was plenty of water in the boilers. The mill had only started operations Monday after a shut down for repairs.

> The Snow Blockade San Francisco, Jan. 28.-The railroad officials at Sacramento succeeded in having communication for a short time Saturday night with the Truckee office, on the eastern slope of the Sierra mountains, when it was learned that the snow tween that place and a station five miles men who joined the lodge were diswest of there. The late rains, with a freeze transformed this into ice, which in the puddling department quit work. ed away by band. The railroad company has endeavored to secure telegraphic communication with Reno in order that a few at least of the west bound trains men, but the trouble is so far confined that are there can be ordered back to to the pudd depart men t. Ogden and their passengers transferred to the southern route. From Colusa, in the western part of the Sacramento valey, the report comes that for twentytwo miles farms are covered with water to the depth of from four to six feet. The loss throughout the state by flood sannot be even approximately estimated but now it is thought the damage will not be as great as at first stated.

DOWNIEVILLE, CAL., Jan. 28 .- During he storm yesterday a snow slide at Lomiles shove here, buried a uilies at Sterre City, feering a n refuge in the lower tunnel in the

ANOTHER FATAL WRECK

Injured

Indianapolis, Jan. 28. The passer ger train on the Monon route which left Chicago Sunday night was wrecked at 7:50 this morning a mile above Carmel village, sixteen miles north of here. The train was running at a rapid rate and was approaching a long trestle across tically raised and all west-bound trains Wilkenson creek, when the tender of the at Truckee, Wadsworth and Reno will engine jumped the track. The engineer reversed his engine, but before the air brakes could check the speed of the train PHTSBUEG, Pa., Jan. 29.—A special to the locomotive and baggage car had went over into the creek. The ladies' cupants of the burning car- A terrible Amsterdam. scene met their eyes. In plain view of all were two boys and a woman. They could be touched by those on the out-KNOXVILLE, TENN., Jan. 30. A young side, but the opening was not large condition and will not be unless it freezes. man giving the name of C. S. Paton nough to draw the body through. Im- hard during the night. The committee scale. He opened accounts in the banks is as yet unidentified. Her body was to day until such time as there is good of both places. It now turns out that he enveloped in flames, but there was no ice and ask all those entered to be ready possible way to get her out of the burn- ast m oment's notice. ing coach. Across from this lady was checks and the total amount of his gain Mrs Eubanks of Broad Ripple, Ind. through the territory. The Utah & tumbers and horribly crushed. Some again and rolling stock and motive pow. work cut away the timbers that held er has been ordered sidetracked until the body, which was removed to the was reported yesterday morning that a few minutes. Buckets having been and Athenaeum company is, had been from communicating to the steeper and gotten out and that the company were other coaches. As soon as it was possiprove this false. The unfortunate train tified as Mrs. Lizzie Fitzpatrick of this s still stuck fast, and it is not likely to city was soon found. It was burned to be learned as to their health or condi- found side by side, a heavy stove lying

Important Decision,

Silver Bow county, being one of the five elected by the throwing out of Tunnel precinct. The court goes into the question of certificates and sustains the position of the republicans that the certificates from the state canvassing board are only prima facie evidence of membership in the legislature. This decision makes the republican body the legal

Attempts Made to Wreck the Trains.

Avon, Mass., Jan. 30 .- Attempts were made to wreck two trains near here. In both cases the obstructions placed upon the track were discovered in time to prevent damage. This is the fourth attempt made to wreck trains near here with in a short time.

A Family Poisoned POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., Jan. 30 .-News has been received of the poisoning taken from the debris this evening. of a family of eight persons named Hargreave, living south of here, by a negro woman. Four of the family are reported dead.

Puddlers Strike.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Jan. 2 .- Saturday night about one hundred puddlers of the Birmingham roller mill organized a lodge of the amalgamated association charged, whereupon the other employes that it will not allow the mill to be brought under the association or union. The employes altogether number 1,000

Great Damage by Fire. Роктямости, N. H., Jan. 28.-At 9 o'clock this morning a serious fire was reported at Kittery navy yard. Assistance has been sent from here. The fire broke out in the boiler room of the to the futlock mill, where the workmen were obliged to jump through the windows to escape. Despite the efforts of the sum of \$6,000. Platt was their agent the firemen and marine guard, the fire extended into the machine shope and belp was then called for from this city. The reinforcements sent confined the stide, have left their homes and 400 feet in length and sixty-five feet refuge in the lower tunnel in the wide. The loss will probably reach \$100,090; no insurance.

Heary George Banquetted. St. Louis, Jan. 27.—Henry George ar

rived here yesterday morning from the east on his way to Australia and spent the day in the city. He was received by a delegation of prominent citizens, and last night was the guest of the single tax league at a banquet at the mercan tile club rooms. One hundred and twenty-five guests were present, representing in the main the legal, medica and journalistic professions, in addition to quite an array of ministers and merchants. The supper was an elaborate affair and at its conclusion Mr. George spoke for three-quarters of an hour, when he was compelled to leave for the depot to catch his train.

New York, Jan. 29. The directors of the Louisville & Nashville railroad ancoach immediately caught fire and in a nounce that they have decided to issue short time was reduced to ashes. For the \$13,000,000 of stock authorized at mail to Portland, Ore., last evening, the Walston mine, where they are expected tunately for the occupants of this coach the last annual meeting for the purpose train No. 2, which left this city for Chi. of redceming 6 per cent collateral trust year. lected in large numbers to look at the cago at 7:30 had been ordered to meet bonds and other interest bearing oblieth wrecked train at Carmel, and as gations and to offer the new stock to soon as the word of the wreck was re-shareholders at 85. The success of the ceived the passengers hurried to the plan has been guaranteed by a syndicate scene and went to work rescuing the oc of bankers of this city, London and

> National Skating Races. NEWBURGH, N. Y., Jan. 28.-The were dead, but their bodies were being speed committee of the national ameteur apidly consumed. The arm of one pro-skating association has decided to call ected through the side of the car and the scheduled races tomorrow. It is considered tonight that the ice is not in mediately in front of the boy was a lady says that should they fail to secure ice who got on the train at Frankfort and tomorrow, they will postpone from day

is estimated at \$20,000. He has disap- Her head was horribly crushed. A Quintero and Manuel Ortega, who are vator at that place, SAN ANTONIA, TEX., Jan. 28). Nienes brakeman and a passenger seized her by cousins and employed on the Norris the arms and by desperate efforts pulled ranch, wooed a dark eyed senorita. Un-CHICAGO, Jan. 27.-A Herald special the body through the window. She able to decide between them she sugfrom Denver, Col., says: Report from lived only a few minutes after being gested that they light a duel with stilet-Idaho last night are that the worst snow taken out. Another of the rescued who toes. This they agreed to, but while Quintero was walking across the yard since 2 o'clock Friday afternoon all dan. He was pinioned to the floor by last night Ortega concealed himself behind a bush and shot and killed Onintero. The murderer escaped.

News From Brazil. New York, Jan. 29.- The steam ship La Place, which left Rio Janeiro Janu ary 30, arrived this morning. The first mate said: "There is no flag which is or the past ten days, on which the How. flames were soon subdued and prevented recognized throughout the country. of their own. In December last forty sailors employed on a Brazil man of-war thread of engagements, but later advices other dead. The body of a woman iden-

The Road Will be Completed.

DULUTH, MINN., Jan. 26.-The Duluth & Winnipeg railroad has just filed in the office of the register of deeds a mortgage for \$7,000,000 to the Guarantee Loan and Helena, Mont., Jan. 23. The su- Trust company of Philadelphia, and preme court decided the Thompson with the loan thus acquired will commandamus case by granting a pre-plete the road to Winnipeg immediately. emptory writ ordering the state auditor Terminals are at once to be secured in

A Terrible Explosion

SUNBURR, PA., Jan. 29 .- A gang of Italians, Poles and Hungarians, who were employed in widening the railroad bed of the Shamokin, Sunbury & Lewisbury railroad, today set three blasts, and then retired to await the explosion. For some unexplained reason only two of the this, however, and had returned to their work when the third blast exploded, and they were hurled in all directions. One fatally injured, and a dozen others more \$1,000. or less injured, the recovery of two of them being doubtful. Three Italians are said to be missing, and are thought to be under the debris, although it has been almost cleared away without revealing their bodies. Two dead bodies were

Result of a Quarrel CHICAGO, Jan. 29.-Robert Gibbons, one of the witnesses for the defence in the Cronin case, was shot and badly wounded tonight by Police Captain Schuttler as the result of an altereation in a saloon. Gibbons was accompanied by several friends, including Alderman McCormick. According to Schuttler's was sixteen feet deep on the track be- of iron and steel workers. Yesterday the friends McCormick made some uncom plimentary remark and threw a lighted eigar into Schuttler's face. The latter was about to resent the act when Gibwill have to be chopped out and shovel. The position taken by the company is bens, who is a powerful man, gave the captain a terrific thump on the jaw. He was about to repeat it when Schuttle pulled a revolver and fired. McCormick denies his reputed connection with the case, saying that he had gone out when the shooting occurred. Schuttler was not in uniform at the time of the affair

An Important Case to be Tried Again. CHICAGO, Jan. 20. - Judge Hawes mani fasted his displeasure this morning when a jury in his court brought in a verdict building occupied as a machine and iron of 1 cent damages in the suit of Mcplate shope, and quickly extended along Dermed, Russ & Co., board of trade men. sounst C. S. Platt. McDurmed, Rus & Co sued Platt to recover damages in in Iowa and he sent the firm orders for transactions in grain, which they claim were worthless and that they lost con siderable money thereby. The firm as sorts that Platt's defense was that be made no guarantee and was merely an agent of the board of trade firm. The case will be tried again.

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS

Chicken-pox has invaded Brownsville. The Beemer canning factory is offered

Twenty counties in the state have lady school superintendents.

Beatrice real estate transfers of Mon day amounted to \$25,106.

Passenger cars on the Union Pacific are now bested by steam.

A Georgia firm is shipping mules by the carload from Hastings.

Beatrice gets the next annual meeting of the state press association. A tin and sheet iron manufactory is

the latest venture at Chadron. William Lloyd, a farmer near Liberty, is mourning the loss of a hired man and

Custer county editors have an editorial

lodge of Suns of Temperence at Fre-

One whole week without a case in police court is the record made by Grand

A new improved hook and ladder truck for the Chadron fire department arrived Bill Nye, one of the first settlers to lo-

cate at Chadron, died one day last week

The business men of Stockville have a heavy yeald. organized a building and loan

Wilber is considering propositions for building a woolen mill, a paper mill and two members of the board having lately a linseed oil mill.

The farmers near Cozad have formed a company and will erect a mill and ele- the Keyn Paha county the land office of-

has been the cause of several deaths dur- way to file on mineral claims. ing the past few days.

up its winter course. Drs. V. M. Boal, William Dailey and

H. L. Mattnews will constitute the new pension board at Auborn. Farmers in the vicinity of North Bend have recently lost a good many cattle

from some unknown disease. Two additional land districts have been made in Nebraska with headquar-

ters at Alliance and Broken Bow. There is a dearth of wheat in Sioux county for seeding purposes, owing to

the small acreage raised last year. Alma has raised a guarantee fund and at the time.

will endeayor to have the county fair located at that place instead of Orleans. Three sacks of mail fell under the

George Percival of Talmage, who last stopped the machinery.

shop at the Kearney industrial school, make quite an addition to the taxable La grippe has reached Fort Robinson.

and the hospital is full of victims, and

larging its yard system at Covington, giving employment to 100 additional Thomas Mapler, an old gentleman of

Kearney, died Saturday from injuries reblasts exploded. The men did not know ceived from a fall on an ice sidewalk last Mont Lloyd's residence near Umon

burned to the ground Friday night. The of the men was instantly killed, four ourlding cost \$4,200 and was insured for The government school at Omaha

agency, with L. Watson as superintendent is giving good satisfaction. Nearly fifty Indians. South Sioux City will bid for the ma-

chine shops and round house of the Pacific short line. A suitable site h dy been donated.

There is a movement on foot among business men of Hastings to send sever- bought by I. R. Palmer of that place al car loads of supplies to the South Dakota sufferers.

H. C. McMaken of Plattsmouth has a contract to ship 200,0% tons of ice to in the case of Maurice Fuerman, the

making it 400,000. bring suit for heavy damages.

Dr. W. E. Cramer was injured near ord on Monday while out riding in a out and dislocated his shoulder.

haul corn free of freight charges for tion upon the opening of the Sioux res actual farmers in southern Cheyenne ervation.

M. Mc Guire of Albright, who was arrested for selling liquor without a license, had a hearing Tuesday and was acquitted.

A reward of \$75 is offered for the arrest of Thomas E. Hall, who is wanted the first instance on record where bank at Wilcox for obtaining money under false pretenses

At a recent meeting of the board o dge was allowed an assistant at a salary of \$50 per month.

A petition is being circulated at Fair bury for the purpose of calling an elec-tion to vote bonds for the erection of two but went to Broken Bow a few month new school houses.

The south bound Union Pacific per ger train was wrecked Monday at Warnerville, a few miles south of Norfolk, but no one was hurt.

Burglars entered the post-office at Aurors last week and blew the outer door of the safe from its hinges, but failed to get to the money drawer.

A well known citizen of Nebraska City who does not read the newspapers, was recently arrested and fined for leaving his horse unhitched in the street.

Charles B. Baldwin, a widower and an old resident of David City, was found dead in bed Monday morning. It is supposed that asthma caused his death. J. C. Lee, of Fremont, has been ap-

pointed quartermaster with the rank of captain for the regiment of the division. of the Platte Patriarchs Militant. Howard Mullholland, while out nunt-

ing near Douglas, received two severe association which meets three times a cuts about the face, inflicted by the recoil and breaking of his gun stock. An effort is being made to establish The citizens of Arnold recently peti-

tioned the post-office department for a daily mail between that point and Broken Bow, but the request was refused.

The latest sensation at Kearney is the story of a woman twenty-five years of age who never road on a railroad train and a five year old boy who smokes cigars.

Winter wheat is to receive a fair test in northwestern Nebraska, many Cherry county farmers have put in a large screage from which they confidently expect

Covington people are agitated over the question as to whether or not they have a board of trustees or any village officers, resigned and moved away.

Since the report great silver find in ficials at Valentine are kept busy an-Diphtheria still lingers in Fremont and swering letters in regard to the proper

John Blackmore, a farmer living near .The Young Men's Christian association Neligh, committed suicide Monday in of Beatrice has been compelled to give the presence of his family by shooting himself through the heart with a revolver. No cause for the act is as vet known.

Horace Sibley, who has been acting as secretary for the Young Men's Christian association at Nebraska City, has accepted a call to go to Beatrice to act as general secretary for the Y. M. C. A. in that city.

The fourteen-year-old son of James Combs, living near Rulo, while playing with a revolver accidentally shot himself through the head, causing instant death. Both parents were sick in bed

While feeding a cornsheller at the farm of William Beck, near Blue Springs, Frank Rice met with a painful wheels of the fast mail train at Fremont accident. His hand caught in the wheels he other day and were ground to shreds and his arm was drawn in until it

week received a stray shot in his right | During the year there were 170 pieces eye, has had the wounded orb removed. of land proved up on in Sioux county. A 900 pound bell has arrived and will This with the increase in personal and be placed in position on the new work- railroad property in the county will

Commissioner of Labor and Statistics several additional cots have been put in Jenkins has agreed to furnish the farm-The St. Paul & Omaha railroad is en- ers of Dodge county with sugar beet seed. and after they have harvested a crop will have the beets analyzed to ascertain

what per cent of sugar they contain. The continued severity of the weather in western Wyoming has caused a number of prominent owners of range cattle in Uinta county to form a pool for the purpose of rounding up their cattle and sheep and shipping them to Nebraska. where feed is plenty.

A Custer county farmer says: I broke out eighty acres of my claim the first season, sowed it to flax and cleared \$300 on it. The next year I broke out twenty acres more and sowed the whole 100 acres and cleared \$600 on it. I then quit farming for I had money to loan.

The roller mill at Juniata, which came into the possession of Adams county by reason of the failure of the former coun ty treasure some years ago, have been who will put in new machinery, making it one of the best mills in the state.

After being out seven hours the jury Memphis, Tenn., with the privilege of West Point policeman who shot and killed Carl Schwenk in the latter's saloou James Cunningham, who was acquit some time ago, decided that Fuerman ted Tuesday of highway robbery in the killed Schwenk in the discharge of his district court at Nebraska City, will duty, and brought in a verdict of aquittal

The citizens of O'Neill, failing to get a government bridge across the Niobrara river north of that place, held a meeting buggy. His team ran away, threw him Tuesday and decided to erect a bridge themselves in order to accommodate the The Union Pacific railroad offers to anticipated rush of settlers in that direc-

A peculiar case is being tried at Norfolk. The State National bank of that place, in cashing a check for Professor Hovy of Fremont, claims to have given him \$5 too much and has brought suit to recover that amount. This is probably officials would acknowledge a mistake.

Miss Alice Harper of Broken Bow is under arrest charged with infantic supervisors of Buffalo county the county Upon being questioned she broke down and confessed the crime. She is an English girl about eighteen years of age and has been in this country about ago to find work.