EARRISON. NEBRASKA

lanker Rose, who recently challengfor the America's cup, has broken collar bone. Dunraven has made & worse "break" than that.

A 14-year-old girl has been arrest od for stealing horses in Indian Territory. She had to begin business young order to keep ahead of the bicycle

A Grand Rapids paper shricks editbrially: "The Russian thistle already is our midst." Don't be alarmed, brother; perhaps it is only indigestion or, at worst, nothing more serious than Keeley can cure.

The total rallway mileage in this rountry at the close of 1814 is reported at 178,708. This is an increase of only 2,247 miles during the year, but as the aggregate exceeds that of all Europe, the figures are satisfactory.

Advices from San Francisco say that there is a prospective corner in prunes, and prices have advanced one-half a cent. Is our last remaining boarding house luxury to be taken from us? What next? Will we have to accept a theap, imitation, pneumatic, rubber

Nellie Bly should be somewhat charitable when she starts out with a gun and a determination to shoot enough private detectives for a mess. Nellie herself has done more private deteclive work probably than any other woman in the country. Besides, perforation is not a pleasant pastime.

The Kansas City Journal says: "Chirago insists that the tops of its skyscrapers were unmoved by the recent earthquake, although the shock was plainly felt below. The conclusion seems to be that tall buildings, to be mfe, ought to consist exclusively of top stories." We consider this a tiptop

The late E. D. Jordan, the Boston dry goods millionaire, was a fatherless who went to work on a farm at the age of 14 for \$4 a month. Socialists who denounce plutocrats should say where they would draw the line against small boys who start in life with nothing but a capital of American grit and American opportunities.

A court in Texas is struggling with a case in which the mother and two sisters of one Allen Taylor, deceased, lay claim to an insurance of \$1,500 on his life in favor of a young lady to whom be was engaged to be married. It is claimed that the designated beneficiary was not related to the deceased, and so had no insurable interest in him. The same question has been decided in several States in favor of the validity of such insurance, and there does not seem to be any good reason why a difterent decision should be given in Texas or anywhere else

According to Prof. A. H. Savce, the pearches of the last few years confirm a previously entertained idea that Syria and Palestine were under Babylonian domination long before the days of Abraham, and certainly a century before the exodus. Excavations carried on three years ago by Prof. Flinders Petrie have unearthed fragments of the dictionaries used by the scribes in the Egyptian foreign office. Among the tablets recently discovered are fragments of Babylonian stories which had erved as reading lessons to the Egyptian or Canaanite student in the Egyp-Han language and mode of representing it for the reader. One of these fragments contains an attempt to account for the origin of sin in the world.

Two important lessons are suggested by the wreck of the eastern-bound fast mall train on the New York Central Railroad. The first is that proper legislation should impose severe penalties for the entrance of any unauthorized lestrian upon the line of any railroad. so that in process of time no one will dare to trespass. It ought to be made obligatory, also, for lines to enclose their property. While this would not prevent determined miscreants from stopping a train now and then, it would effectually hinder the majority of intending criminals. The second lesson that something is lacking in the system of education which allows boys to grow up with such flendishness in their certs as that which inspired this train wreckage. They derailed a train runling at forty miles an hour, and caused the death of three persons and much suffering to many others, just to gratify a leaning toward amateur robbery. Perhaps many of the other mysterious wrecks of trains are due to the curiodity of the soaring human boy in m moral consciousness is but feebly

Chicago Times-Herald: Mrs. Stan-"Woman's Bible" is almost ready for the public, and from its advance real character and scope of for the first time apparent. Woman's Bible" is not a Bible all. It is not even, properly speak book; it is one of those "books are not books" which every ww. It is not an attempt at nslation of the Bible; it is mestion elevated to the su-

with Its inception. Coming so soon after the magnificent tributes paid by this revelation of her actual present mental status is painful in the extreme. Charity can suggest but one excuse for

that age has dulled and spolled the intellectual force and power of discrimination which have certainly charactermantle of charity cannot be stretched to cover them. They are young enough to know better. The "Woman's Bible is certain to bring ridicule and conlectual equality with man, as well as to inspire grave doubts as to her common sense in general. The worst of it is, the book, must stand the critical study and criticism of the Bible have occupied the most cultivated, sympa thetic and scholarly minds. To cite tongue, we have given to us Matthew to literature, as well as to the higher criticism of the Bible. It will go hard for the women of our time when posterity compares Mrs. Stanton's book with Arnold's, which was written without pretense of authority, and with not only the entire absence but with abhorrence of trumpet and drum, and which shines in every page with learning, wit and highest culture. Setting aside the atrocious taste of the book, its narrow and cramping spirit, its lack of imagination, sympathy and spiritual perception; passing over all these, which naturally attract first attention, and look ing at the work solely as a literary per formance, it must be pronounced, as we said in the beginning, a mistake. There are some blunders which are worse than a crime. The "Woman's Bible" is one of them.

Careless Poison-Buyers.

Veteran druggists realize the necessity of questioning sharply all wouldbe purchasers of poisonous drugs. Where the customer has made no mistake in the name of the article neededand such blunders are very commonhe is very likely to err in the dose or the proper mode of application. The same misuse may be made of a polsonous drug when dispensed on a prescription, if no questions be asked. This is well illustrated by the experience of a druggist in Greenville, N. J., who cites the following cases: One day a woman asked for sugar of

lead. Inquiring its purpose, the drug-gist learned that "the doctor had prescribed it for her baby-a teaspoonful in every bottle of the baby's milk! She nearly fainted when told how near she had come to poisoning "the precious." A schoolboy came in to buy five cents' worth of oxalic acid-'Paw nee Bill" up the street had sent him for it: the lad wanted citric acid for lemtime .At another time a woman business. brought in a prescription for aconite and stated that she was going to administer a tenspoonful every hour to a fever patient. The physician had instructed her to administer a tenspoonful of a dilution in a glass of water, but she had forgotten that important part of the directions and was about to enjoy a glorious debut as an angel-maker. A man with a wart as large as a nea anplied for nitric acid wherewith to burn the growth. He was cautioned to put the smallest possible portion in the center of the wart. Instead, he applied it generously, and in ten minutes the acid had eaten through to the bone.

by a doctor's fee. Constance vigilance is demanded in sales of this kind, and the service thus rendered is not always thankless, for, prone as human nature is to forget its debts of gratitude, a close escape from poisoning is a wholesome and lasting object lesson on the uses of a careful dispenser.

A Tall Fish Story.

Twelve years ago Leander Lindsay, of Lawrenceville, Ind., placed a catfish in an eight-foot spring of water on his farm. Then the spring became filled up by the caving in of the earth, and for more than ten years it remained closed with dirt. The recent drought produced a scarcity of water on his farm, and Mr. Lindsay concluded to reopen and clean out the long-closed spring. When he reached its former bottom he found an old tin can partially filled with sand and debris, and in the can, with scarcely water enough to cover it, was the catfish alive and apparently uninjured by its long burial beneath eight feet of earth. That it could live for more than ten years confined in a narrow space that almost precluded movement seems impossible, but the truthfulness of Mr. Lindsay is unquestioned.

A Big Bridge.

What will be the biggest bridge in Central America is now building at Oakland, Cal. After it is completed it will be taken apart and shipped to its destination. It will span the Rio de Lempa, near the city of San Salvador. in the republic of that name, and will he 860 feet long, in two spans of 470 feet each. After being landed at the nearest port the sections of the bridge will be hauled to their place by teams

A horse will pull with all his might, but never with his mane.—Texas Sign

Bright's disease seems to have a prerence for great statesmen, and other of the same kidney.

Ability is a poor man's wealth.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—There is no JERKLD American womanhood to Elizabeth loubt that a movement to recognize the Cady Stanson on her 80th birthday. Duban insurgents as belligerents will be pressed upon the attention of the house soon after its organization has the flat, stale and unprofitable work been completed by the appointment of which Mrs. Stanton contributes as her committees. Possibly a resolution may final gift to the world. But if we grant be reported from the committee on foreign affairs of its own motion. This is talked of, but if the committee ized many of Mrs. Stanton's acts and loss not care to take up the matter utterances during her active life, what itself there are influential members outcan we say of her colleagues? The side who are ready to assume the initi-

One of them is Representative Broderick of Kansas, who was a member of tempt upon the idea of woman's intel- the judiciary committee in the last congress. Mr. Broderick hopes that some member of the foreign affairs committee will champion the cause of eyes of the future. In this century the Cubans, but he has resolved to prepare a resolution himself if no action is taken by members who are practically connected with diplomatic matone well-known instance in our own ters. He believes the course of this government toward the republic of Arnold's "Literature and Dogma," a Texas and toward Mexico when Maxibook which is a distinct contribution milean was undertaking its conquest furnish precedents for recognition of the Cubans, and that the course of Spain in recognizing the southern confederacy soon after its formation furnishes provocation, if any be necessary.

The fact that it is a matter of common knowledge that Cuba is in a state of war furnishes sufficient ground for this government to proceed, Mr. Brodorick says, even if Spain denies the existence of war. An organized army making an organized revolt against the government, in his opinion, is sufficient to establish belligerency.

Speaking of the cause of the Cubans, Mr. Broderick says that they have greater cause to rebel against Spain than the American colonists had for the revolution against Great Britain, as every possible method of taxation has been resorted to oppress them. Mr. Broderick thinks that congresrecognition to the Cubans.

Stocks Still Booming.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 11-A broker on the mining exchange yesterday tried to bear the market on one of the cheap stocks. After he had sold over one hundred shares he found the buyers greedy for more. This incident illustrates the condition of the mining stock market at this time, every slight break in quotations resulting in heavy buying of all stocks offered. The sales were quite heavy yesterday and prices are generally firm.

The rush to Cottonwood camp continues, although no values have yet onade. "Bill's" patrons escaped that stocks is preparing for a general curb and a third around his arms.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Dec. 11. Crippie Creek gold stocks on the local exchanges yesterday did not reach the cution. phenomenal figures of Monday, the ruled very firm. The business was well divided between the different paid no attention but began to draw it priced stocks. In the gilt-edged stocks Isabella and Union were very firm, the former regaining the loss sustained Monday and closed several points to the good, an influx of large European orders for Isabella through a banking firm being the direct cause of the rapid causing a wound that required healing rise. The total sales for the day were over a million and a half shares.

Indiana Still Murdering.

DEMING, N. M., Dec. 11 .- Another murder of a family is reported from the San Simon valley, in Arizona, by the renegade band of Apache Indians from the San Carlos reservation, but details cannot be had. The father, mother and three children were slain on Thursday following the killing of Mr. Merrill and his daughter. The murdered family were Germans, who had recently come to this section from the east for the purpose of taking up a homestead. The killing is reported to have occurred near Fr. Bowie, the military post recently abandoned by the United States troops. The Indians were seen by some cowboys about the time of the Merrill murders and their number of estimated at thirty-five. Nothing can be learned of the movements of the soldiers and cowboy posses.

A detachment of the First cavalry from Ft. Bayard is etationed at Stein's Pass to prevent escape of the band of renegade Apaches into old Mexico over the old Geronimo trail.

BRAZIL, Ind., Dec. 11 .- A bloody fight occurred at Howsville, this county late Monday night between George Henry Snyder and William Cahill and his eighteen-years-old son. Clubs were used freely and Cahill and his son were beaten into insensibibility the elder Cahili being fatally injured. The fight was the outgrowth of an old fend between the two families,

Gorman .. Ili Not Retire

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- The attention of senator Gorman was called to a paragraph in a Baltimore paper yeaterday which stated that he did not propose to be a candidate for re-election to the United States senate,

"Is that so?" he said. "That is the first I have beard of it." "Then there is no truth in the state

t?" was asked.

INTO ETERNITY.

He Goes to his Death With a Sneer Upon his Face-

MURDERER OF MISS GING DIES EASILY

Death Came Instantaniously-The Drep Falls at 2:10 and Hayward Des Quilay.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 12 .keep up your courage, boys; pull ber ight. I stand pat. Good by "

With these words upon his lips and malicious sneer upon his face a arry Hayward was launched into eternity at 1:09 o'clock yesterday morning. Hayward speat the time until midnight with Edward Goodsell, his brother Adry and a stenographer. Supper was served at midnight, and the visitor departed. Hayward ate a most hearty supper and appeared to greatly enjoy this, his last meal,

At 1 o'clock Father Timothy of the East Side, and Rev. William Wilkinson visited Hayward. The ministers did not pray with him nor did he seem to want them to. At 1:25 Deputy Sheriff Phil Megaarden entered the corridor and read the death warrant.

The death march began at 1-55 a m The little procession slowly wended its way to the cage door and passed out nto the short corridor connecting the north and south cell rooms.

"Three cheers for Harry Hayward," yelled Hayward, and some one resonded with three faint cheers. "Good evening, gentlemen," said the

prisoner, as he walked up the almost perpendicular stairway to the gellows and stood upon the drop. "Have you any statement to make,

Mr. Hayward?" eaked Sheriff Holmberg, Hayward replied that he had and then ne began:

MADE A STATEMENT.

"The people think that I am a kind of a devil, and if they knew my past fession of some of my deeds to Messrs. Ially. Mannix, Goodsell and Mabey, which is rue to the best of my recollections."

This was said in a slow, hesitating hearsing his part, but feared lest be

do now forgive all who had in any Christ's sake, forgive me my sins.' Megaarden go ahead.

With these words he turned to Depbeen definitely reported. A number of uty Megaarden and indicated that he leases and bonds are reported from was ready to die. While Deputies the most voluminus that has ever gone Cripple Creek of properties within the Bright and Anderson steadied him on to the supreme court, as his afterneys producing area. The chamber of com- either side, Deputy Megaarden ad- intend to incorporate in it not alone all mence will soon be ready to call mining vanced and wound the strap around the testimony adduced upon the trial, stocks and a bucket shop for mining his anvies, another above his knees but all the matter included in the vari-

As Deputy Megaarden was putting a new trial. the noose around his neck, Hayward -While the volumne of trading in the showed evidence that he was some-

right ear," but Deputy Megaarden tant.

"Pull it tight, I die pat, Goodby, Dr. Burton."

eyes, and the deputies, hands had hardly left his shoulders when Sheriff trap fell and Harry Hayward dropped building.

thirteen minutes the straps were left poor Ging girl. He came into my upon the body. They were then re- room no less than five times after I got moved, and at 2:45 the doctors pronounced Hayward dead.

Death was instantaneous.

Stock Porced Up.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 12.-The manipulation of one of the new stocks created quite a change from the routine of the past two weeks. Though trading was heavy, the stock was steadily forced upward, standing at the close several points better. On other stocks the market stands firm and trading remains apparently heavy in volume. Several large buying orders from the east were filled and in Colorado Springs it was learned that some very large buying orders had been cabled from London,

The discovery that the West Creek mining district is upon the Pike's peak reservation will check interest somewhat in that locality, as congress must act before a patent can issue for mining properties there. A similar mineral formation is reported near Pine Grove station, on the South Park

Transfers of Cripple Creek proper ties by sale, lease and bond are numerplaced upon their claims by the original locators.

Found the Bodies

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 12.-The bodies of John N. Glover, George W. Smalley, James Stafford and John Adams, the four miners who lost their lives in the Franklin mine disaster on October 17, were recovered. The men had huddled together, meeting death at the bottom of the main slope on the sixth level. The bodies were almost incinerated, but were identified from the clothing and articles found in the

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- in the music room of her father's country palace, Reckwood Hall, Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson, Miss Emma Rockfellow, eld est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rockfeller, was wedded at noon yesterday to Dr. D. Hunter McAldin, jr., son of Dr. Hunter McAlpin of New York city. It was the third nuptial celebration in the Rockfeller family within a

The bride wore a gown of rich ivory satin made in princess f shion and resplendent with exquisite vepetian lace with a draped scarf of the same material on the front of the skirt fastened here and there with a cluster of orange blossoms. The front corsage had finely pleated chiffon and full frillings of lace which fell over the buffant elbow broken leg. sleeves. A charming yoke effect was also produced of venetian lace. The train was of venetian lace and fell sway in a long sweep The vell was long, almost covering the train and

fastened with a tiars of diamonds. The Rev. Dr. Armitage of St. Batholomew's church New York, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Harris of Yonkers, performed the ceremony. At the conclusion of the marriage ceremony, Mend- sand miles of there who are taking too elssohn's wedding march from "Mid- much liquor for their own welfare, summer's Nignt Dream," was rendered by the choir and orchestra.

During the rendition the bridal couple remained under the canopy and received the usual congratulations, at the conclusion of which the choir sang. 85 to 850 per sore and tine residences assisted by the orchestra, the march take the place of shantles. Burt county from "Tannhauser."

A boufet breakfast was served in the main dining room, over 400 people participating.

Durent at the County Jall.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 13 .-Theodore Durrant will remain for r time at least, at the county jail. Judge across the Missouri at Plattsmouth, as Murphy granted him as stay of execu- the river has been and is now cutting tion for twenty days. The stay was the bank away at a rapid rate just granted after a consultation in the dis- above the structure and opposite that trict atterney's office, at which Judge city. A point on the river just above Murphy and Attorneys Dickenson and the bridge and below the city on the Denprey was present. It is also said Nebraska side, known as "Rocky Point" sional sentiment is in favor of granting life they would be well aware of that that the advice of Chief Justice Beatty from which the track makes its exit fact. I have made a shorthand con- of the supreme court was taken unoffic- from this state, is formed by the bluff

phy admonished Durrant's attorneys the channel of the old Muddy has that he would expect them to prepare shifted from one bank to the other, manner, as if the speaker had been re- the bill of exceptions and have it ready and in the last few years the course at the end of twenty days. He said taken has been such as to indicate that should forget his lines. He continued: that unless every effort should be made it was changing its bed by cutting off "I have freely forgiven them all, and to comply with his request the order about 150 feet down the lows side, granting the stay would be vacated. which is a vast bottom. This strip way done or attempted to do me It is not probable, however, thet the will take in one of the large piers wrong. I promised my attorney, John work can be done in the time men- which supports the approach on the Day Smith, that I would say this short tioned, and should it not be completed east end of the bridge, and as the work prayer on the scaffold: 'Oh, God, for there is no doubt that a further stay is of a style used only on such apwill be granted, so, as a matter of fact proaches it will necessitate the reconthe transfer of Durrant to the peniten- struction of the structure if allowed to tirry is quite remote.

The record in the Durrant case will be ous affidavits presented on motion for

With Claus A. Blixt. ter, Minn., special to the Journal says: When Claus A. Blixt was told of the market with one or two exceptions under the right ear? Put it under the rumor that Harry Hayward had con-Lena Olson, a domestic, in Duluth, in the fail of 1894, he said: "All I know about that is that Lena Olson once lived at the Osark flats, and that Harry The cap was pulled down over his Hayward was intimately acquainted with the person who is supposed to have gone with her to the place of her Holmberg pushed the lever, and the death. The man's dead ody was afterward found floating in the Mississippi a good six feet straight down, bringing river at St. Paul. My impression was up with a jerk that shook the entire that it was Harry who killed the floater. I knew he expected and planned to kill The drop fell at 2:09 o'clock, and for me after I had done his bidding to that back, but as I was in great pain from the drugged whisky he had given me, my wife was with me, and he did not

get the chance." Great Excitement.

TOPEKA, Kas., Dec. 13,-There is still great excitement here over the allieys. Anotheror dinance was passed finding of the body of Mrs. Lillis at the to its second reading ordering a special Kansas medical college, but there is no election to be held January 30, 1896, further danger of a riotous attack on the college.

Ex-Chief Justice Horton, one of the trustees of the college, served notice on maintaining an electric light plant. the faculty that if they do not clear up the entire matter he will summarily withdraw from the board and institute a prosecution of the entire body. At noon yesterday it was announced that the mystery as to how the body of Mrs. Lillis was obtained will be ventilated, and that steps will be taken to sent the board, who were not re-elected, claim guilty parties to jail within twenty- their term of office does not expire unfour hours. This assurance has had a til January 1. These four members quieting effect.

Battery B was on the ground with guns until daylight this morning and a college property.

The Goradd Arrives

Gorzdd, long overdue from China ar- of their meeting. The new board orous, in spite of the advancing prices rived here in a fog. She ran at full ganized temporarily and this comspeed on Mud Flats, but floated off at pieted the organization by electing high tide without damage.

Out of Work and Worried.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13 .- Max Linz, a young dry goods salesman, who recently came from New York, was discovered in an almost unconscious con- ing longingly for their coming issue of dition this morning in a room in the rations. Some of them are suffering Russ house, having attempted to com- for food. mit suicide by turning on the gas. He had left a letter to the coroner, in which to the public which, for excellence, is he stated that he had been unsuccessful in his efforts to secure work of any kind and that rather than become a beggar or a thief he had determined to

Hebraska Hotes

Baron Littlefield is maxing the Nobrasks Progress a very spicy paper.

G W. Fike, formerly of the Tobias Tribune, has purchased the Western

Ethan Al'en, it seems is still on earth, e lives in Franklin cousty and is one of the early settlers.

Work on the bridge across the Missouri at South Sioux City is becoming very hazardous. Two men fell from a swinging scaffold the other day. One was fatally injured, the other has a

Charles Brown; an employe of the Cudahy Packing company at South Omaha, filled a gasoline tank by lamplight with the customary result. He will probably recover, but his wounds are numerous and extremely painful. The Riverton Review regrets that

there are several people within a thou-There are very few communities that cannot truthfully respond, "same here."

The Oakland Independent was sweet sixteen last week. It says it has lived to see land in Burt county jump from has developed wonderfully during the past sixteen years and the Herald has faith that still greater things are in store for this county during the next few years .- Tekamah Herald.

The Burlington officials are making arrangements to protect the big bridge meeting with the river and is composed When he made the order Judge Mur- of a huge deposit of rock. For years undermine this pier.

William Howard, an old resident of Sherman township, whose home is four miles east of Holmesville, set fire to his house, which was totally destroyed with everything in it. The act was done during a fit of insanity and later in the day he was adjudged insane and ordered sent to the asylum. The loss is about \$2,000 with \$900 Insurance on the house. He also threw his pocket book in the flames and gleefully witnessed the work of destruction. Howard has had financial and domestic fessed to instigating the murder of trouble, which probably caused his mind to become unbalanced. Three years ago he was divorced and soon after married Effie Wilber, a woman well known in the city. Yesterday he threatened to kill himself and again be told his son the disposition he wanted made of his personal effects, saving he was going to put a hole through himself. He had evidently had trouble with his present wife, as in a letter which was found he says: "She caused it," The son and constable who brought the old gentleman to town drove like fury and by their excited appearance caused quite a commotion when they reached town.

At a meeting of the city council of Beatrice an ordinance was introduced and passed to its second reading requiring telegraph, telephone and electric light companies to remove all poles from the streets and place them in the whereat will be submitted the question of voting bonds to the amount of \$10,-000 for the purpose of erecting and There promises to be some trouble over the organization of the new board of supervisors. The county attorney gives it as his opinion that the seven members elected at the last general election should constitute the board, while the four members of the old met yesterday and the county clerk, refusing to act with them, they appointed one of their number as clerk strong police force is still watching the and declared their intention to proceed with the county business. It is rumored that they will ask for a writ of mandamus requiring the county TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 13.—The ship clerk to recognize them and act as clerk J. E. Kelley as chairman.

C. E. Corey of Swanton Record takes cordwood on subscription, and chops it himself. He is on the road to wealth, Many of the Ponca Indians are look-

Wilsonville presents a lecture course

hard to best. The list of speakers is headed by Gen. John M. Thayer. Then Rev. B. S. Haywood, Dean McBriss