THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

SEVENTEENTH YEAR.

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ANOTHER MAN BADLY FROZEN

the south, to a northwest blizzard, and the

temperature fell 20 degrees in twenty min-

frozen to death. The only person known to be seriously frozen is F. W. Taylor, of Clear-

water, who was picked up this morning barely able to speak and will probably not

In Iowa.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 13 .- [Special Tel-

egram to the BEE.]-A great many cases of

frozen cars, noses, checks, hands, feet and

other parts of the body are reported to-day

as results of last night's storm, to say noth-

ing of more harrowing fatalities. Quite a

number of the firemen were frozen badly,

one Charles Esliek, having both feet frozen

to the ankles. During almost all of last

night searching parties were out hunting for

Large numbers of cattle have been

NUMBER 210

DEATH IN THE BIG STORM. cape. The steed became frightened when

Victims of the Blizzard Discovered During the Day.

CHILDREN REPORTED LOST.

Harrowing Tales From Many Places of the Effects of the Terrible Cold-Judge Post Said

to Be Lost.

Official Storm Data.

A BEE reporter called at the signal service office yesterday morning, and in a brief chat with Observer Chappell learned some very queer things in connection with the night's terrific blizzard, and meteorlogical matters generally. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon there was a freshening breeze from the southeast which increased with a few moments to a velocity of four milles an hour. At 4:18 there was one of the most remarkable changes on record, the wind shifting from the southeast to the northwest in a twinkling of an eye, and whirling and howling along at a speed of thirty-six miles an hour. The snow drifted badly, and the air was filled with flour-like particles, which rendered locomotion by either man or beast almost impossible. This condition of things continued until 7 o'clock, when the storm reached the acme of its fury, and the wind, having increased in velocity to forty-four miles an hour, went shricking and screaming through the streets like fiends from the hyperborean regions. The temperature, too, kept going down, until it threatened to drop out of the bottom of the tube, and did not be come anything like stationary until it had reached 18 degrees below zero. Notwith-standing the intense cold the snow continued to fill the air in blind-ing quantities, and for hours it was impossible for one to make out objects on the opposite side of the street. The snow was banked up in great drifts at irregular inter vals along the sidewalks, and unlucky pedes trians took many a shivery plunge into their depths. Finally, the severity of the storm was such that those who went forth to brave its fury, ran a risk of being overwhelmed and lost, and for hours the streets of the city were as tenantless as Goldsmith's "Deserted Village.' Long toward 3 o'clock in the morn-

ing there was a cessation in the tremendous force of the wind, and by the break of day the heavens were unflecked, and the wind had died away to an unpretentious breeze. It was intensely cold, the thermometer registering 18 below at the signal service observatory, and any-where from 18 to 25 below at other places where from 18 to 25 below at other places throughout the city. All Thursday after-noon the snow-storm was general all over this state, Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota, Wis-consin and Illinois. At Bismarck, D. T., the mercury marked 28 degrees below zero; at Fort Custer, M. T., 24, and at Helena, 32; North Platte 29. St Panel 18. Lacrosse 6. North Platte, 20; St. Paul, 18; Lacrosse, 6; Davenport, 6; Des Moines, 18, and Leaven-

worth, S.

FOUND DEAD. FYesterday morning at 3 o'clock a telephone dispatch reached the central police station from citizens, that a man was lying dead in the snow at the corner of Twenty-third and Leav enworth streets. Sorgeants Mostyn and Pu-laski were immediately dispatched to the scene with the patrol wagon, and the man was found as announced. He was frozen almost solid, and looked as if his suffering, before getting under the influence of the cold had been intense. He was put in the wagon, car-ried to the police station, and thence later to the office of the coroner, whence his remains now lie. In the morning, the announcement of the man's death attracted a number of people to the morgue, and among those who called were some who identified the remains as were some who identified the remains as those of Fred Eller, a cigar maker, and mem-ber of the union of that craft in this city. He s a young man and has resided for some time, having worked for Mr. Boeck hoff, the cigar manufacturer at 1712 St. Mary's avenue. Coroner Drexel set about immediately to secure witnesses who could shed some light as to the cause will brought about the death of the decessed. Little Wexell Beck, the eight-year-old so of F. C. Beck, a brick mason who resides in Walnut-Hill, is lost and his parents are over-whelmed with the most dreadful apprehen-The little fellow left the school hous sions. shortly after 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon just about the time the terrible storm se as yet has not reached me or been heard from. and home Diligent search was prosecuted all through the terrible hours of the night, and yes terday his grieving parents, worn out and exhausted were ready to give up in despair Exhausted, were ready to give up in despair. They seemed to be possessed with a horrible foreboding that the poor little lad, over-taken in the fearful storm, became bewil-dered and wandered helpless away to his death. death. The neighbors and police were hard at work in search of the missing child all day. DID GEORGE ALLEN PERISH? It is feared that little Georgie Allen, son of a prominent farmer living about one mile west of the city limits, on the military road, perished in the storm. Mr. Allen is a well known milkman and member of the firm of McDonald & Allen. He is nearly be-side himself with grief and from his ramb-ling talk only the following facts could be working on every division of the line. learned: Young Alien started for Thursday morning about 8 o'clock. Young Alien started for schoo Th school house is nearly one mile from the Al len residence. Since that time the father has not seen his son. When the storm came soon as the storm abated after midnight. It was announced by the officers of the tible tramway company vertications. on, and the boy did not return home Mr. Allen, in company with a hired man, started out to go to the school and see cible transvar company yesterday that the stopping of the cars of that road yesterday was occasioned by the breaking of several of the grips and not of the cable, as was rumored on the street. It was also stated that the line would not be in operation with next Manday. that the lad got safely home. When they reached their destination they found the house closed. A careful search was made along the homeward road but no trace o the boy could be found. Mr. Allen then se until next Monday. EXASPERATING MISTAKES. At 30'clock in the morning the central station was wrung up and a call from Park and Leavenworth streets came in, to the effect that a man had been found frozen there. The cured the assistance of neighbors, and with lanterns they searched the neighborhood throughout the night. The blinding storn handicapped them greatly in their search, but every drift of snow was examined, and still no trace of the lad. The search was conpatrol wagon was manued and was sent fly ing to the scene, and sure enough there lay tinued yesterday. It is learned that the school closed Thurs covered with snow, something what looked very much like the form of some belated wayfarer. The sturdy policeman jumped to day at 3 o'clock. Shortly after this young Allen started for home and had scarcely left the house before the storm broke forth in all the ground, and thrusting his hands down beneath the supposed body he lifted it up its fury. The next moment a choice selection of quota

they reached the center of the river at the flaunting drapery of a neighboring cutter and ran away. He dashed up the river on the ice at a furious rate, narrowly missing several holes left by the ice cutters, and finally ran into the Iowa shore and over the em bankment into a deep snow drift. After floundering about here for a few moments. foundering about here for a few moments, both men succeeded in getting out Gross with a badly sprained arm, and Hardin minus his elegant cap. The horse and cutter were extricated after much difficulty, the former being none the worse off for his wild run, but the cutter had sustained a couple of broken ribs and a big hole in its back. The men came over this morning on the dummy, Will Krug, who was reported lost in the storm, turned up late in the evening with a storm, turned up late in the evening with a couple of nipped ears and rubicund nose, received while walking in from a point below the Bluffs where he was unceremoniously dumped by his uncontrollable steed. Later his horse and sleigh were brought in by some lowan, who, with others, had gone out to aid and assist the unfortunate victims of the

great sleigh ride. Mr. Irey, the real estate man, Billy Townsend, and others, all had the most enthusiastic experience with runaway horses, and for a time it was thought Mr. Townsend's lady companion had been irrecoverably lost. She was taken out irrecoverably lost. She was taken out of a drift, however, by the rescuers and taken to the Ogden house and resusci-tated. Will Krug had with his usual fore-thought taken with him a big quart bottle of arnica, and had it not been for this, it is quite certain that several of the gentlemen must certainly have succumbed to the rigors of the Iowa climate. They do say, however, that the speeches of Messrs. T. S. Clarkson and E. W. Dixon, after the remnants of the excursion had assembled in the parlors at the Orden, were almost as severely cloquent as Ogden, were almost as severely eloquent as the storm had been. The delightful spread and the delights of Terpsichore which followed went a long way toward counterbalancing the vicissitudes of the ride across the river, and until a late hour in the night all went merry as a sleigh bell. C. E. MAYNE.

C. E. MAYNE. Mr. Mayne's team did not get away from him, as stated in the morning papers. Mr. Mayne did not attempt to cross the river, but put up in Council Bluffs until morning, when he drove over and arrived all right without accident.

M'CORMICE'S TEAN, M'CORMICE'S TEAN, Dick McCormick was not in the excursion, but his team was driven by Harry McCor-mick. They also left the road, got into a hole and broke the whiftletrees. The horses, however, were uninjured and were brought to this side in the afternoon. The team of Harris & Harris were driven

across the river in the morning, having been housed Thursday night in the Bluffs, the owner having returned on the dummy.

HENRY HOMAN'S EXPERIENCE. Henry Homan, driver for Joe Withrow the Harney street livery man, had a hard time of it in returning from th Bluffs. The wind was blowing directly from the west and the horses, refusing to face the gale, kept turning to the right and left. Mr. Homan was obliged to get out of the sleigh and lead the frightened animals across the ice. He nearly froze both hands, and when he reached the Omaha side he was so benumbed that it was with difficulty that he could climb in the sleigh and drive to the stable. Homan says he never wants another

like experience. WILTON'S FINGERS.

WILTON'S FINGERS. Mr. Ed. Meadimber and family and two lady friends occupied a fine family cutter drawn by the famous "Cieveland Four," with the ribbons in the hands of Wm. Wilton. Shortly after the storm broke over the town the party started for home. Near Pusey's bank the horses were run into by a single cutter on a cross street, but fortunately no damage was done. After considerable trouble and confusion the dummy depot was reached, the party disembarked to take the train for home, and for five minutes Ed. turned loose his wrath on the treacherous elements that destroyed the pleasure of the return trip. The storm groaned and the snow billows were thawed by the fury and warmth of his expressions. The party reached home at 5:30 o'clock. The driver, ac-companied by Thomas Swift, brought the horses and cutter over on the 7 o'clock dummy. Mr. Walton had several fingers

STREET RAILWAYS.

LAST NIGHT'S DEVELOPMENTS.

Last night, twenty-four hours after the

terrible blizzard that prevailed on the pre-ceding day and night, found the weather con-

frozen during the trip. MALONEY'S FOOT. Michael Maloney, employed at Fowler's packing house at South Omaha, foolishly at-tempted to walk to this city NORFOLK, Neb., Jan. 13 .- [Special Telegram to the Bgg. |-Probably the worst bliz tempted to walk to this city through the terrible storm. He started just zard ever experienced prevailed here from 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon until midnight before dark, but had not gone a half mile when he began looking for shelter. A few ast night. The storm came on full-fledged yards away he saw the light in a small cot without a moment's warning and therefore tage and attempted to reach it, but ere he could gain the door he fell exhausted. Luckmuch suffering and loss of life seems inevitable. Twenty children were storm-bound ly he was found a few moments later his feet was frozen, and it is feared that and remained in the school building during the night. The temperature has fallen to 20 he may lose it. THE PASSENGER TRAFFIC. Both the B. & M. and Union Pacific pas below and this morning it is clear. AT LOUP CITY. enger depots were crowded to their utin LOUP CITY, Neb., Jan 13.-[Special Tele capacity by waiting travelers yesterday The first train to leave over either road was gram to the BEE.]-About 12:15 p. m. yesterday a terrific blizzard struck this place and the Council Bluff's dummy, which departed at 10:30 o'clock. All of the Union Pacific trains were by 3 o'clock all trains on the B. & M. and Union Pacific roads were snowbound and business in town was entirely suspended. At very late. Train No. 1, which should have left Omaha at 9 o'clock at night left at 7 p. m. the thermometer had fallen 28 de 11 o'clock in the morning. Train No. 6, known as the Columbus local leaving at 5 o'clock p. m., did not go at all. The Omaha & Republican Valley No. 42, was abandoned AT CHADRON.

the school house for his children and has not was he was badly bitten by the frost, and it been seen since. As quite a number of farmers started for home just before the blizzard set in it is feared that some have will be some days before he will be able to be COAL AND PROVISIONS FOR THE POOR

street.

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recover.

County Agent Mahoney was surfited from early dawn to candle light yesterday dealing out orders for coal. flour and provisions to the poor of the city. The cold wave swelled the list of applicants for assistance preceptibly, and all day long men, women and children filed in and out of Mr. Mahoney's supply room in the county building. The procession comprised all classes and nationalities, and all had pitiable tales of want and suffering to unfold

"My customers are increasing daily," said Mr. Mahoney, "and this cold snap is bring-ing them in by droves," Appended is a list of the fuel and provis-ing them in the said of the fuel and provisions dealt out yesterday: Twelve tons of coal; 2 000 bounds of flour: 75 pounds of tea; 75 pounds of coffee; 150 pounds of beans; 175

about.

bars of soap. RAILBOAD TRAFFIC RESUMED. The demoralization experienced by the railroads was partly straightened out late yesterday afternoon, and trains were sent out and came in from the east and west, though somewhat behind time. The flyer over the B. & M. steamed into the depot at 5-22 n m paged the basis late and maked 5:23 p. m., nearly two hours late, and pushed on a little later. The local train due at 5:30 from Lincoln did not get here until 11 o'clock last night. Most eastern trains did not wait for connections, and the Kansas City train went out last night at 8:50, scheduled time.

There was a resume of the freight runs on the main line, but branch lines were somewhat neglected owing to impassible barriers of None of the roads from the east running nto the Union Pacific transfer were on time. and the enight trains last night over the Chicago & Northwestern, Chicago, Milwau-kee & St. Paul, Wabash, and other roads were from two to six hours late. The fiyer from the west over the Union Pacific was tardy three hours, and the morning train due from the west \$200 a.m. como in a few from the west at 8:20 a. m. came in a few minutes after 6 o'clock last night, nearly ten

hours behind time. The main line is reported clear, and freights have been put in motion. Traffic continues suspended on the Omaha & Republican Valley, Stromsburg and Norfolk livisions. The Missouri Pacific got a train through

from the west last night, but the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha and the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley were not quite as fortunate. However they expect by to-day to have their roads again in apple-pie order THE FIGHTING CHAPLAIN KNOCKED OUT. Rev. T. H. Lozier, of Mount Vernon, Ia.,

the "fighting chaplain," is at the Windsor The chaplain has been holding a series o very successful campfire entertainments at points in this vicinity, and was booked for Wahoo last night, Wisner to-night, and Wayne and Hortington Monday and Tuesday, but the blizzard has knocked his appointments higher than Gilroy's kite. He spent Thurs-day night in a blockaded train near Weeping Water, and reach Omaha twenty-four hours late. The chaplain says all further Nebraska

appointments are "off" till the north pole leans the other way. He will fill his appoint-ments in western Iowa, and return to Nebraska in about three weeks braska in about three weeks. STRUCK BY THE NORTH WIND. Washington Jackson, an old gentleman from Chicago, slept in one of the South Omaha hotels in a room fronting to the north. When the blizzard struck the town

he felt its full force, and yesterday morning he was found nearly dead from chills. Med ical aid was called in and he is now doing as well as could be expected, but the physician states that another hour of exposure would have placed him beyond the need of a phy-

TURNED BACK AND WERE SAVED. C. A. Jacobson, publisher of the Swedish Post, and wife started to cross the Missouri from Broadway on the Iowa side of the rive they remained until yesterday afternoon when they returned to Omaha.

OVER THE STATE.

Norfolk School Children Snow-Bound and should have arrived here last evening,

was several hours late, and on the Prairie du Chien division of the St. Paul and prairie du Chien division of the St. Paul road passenger as well as freight trains were suspended on account of the big drifts in the cuts. Snow plows have been at work all day, and it is not

blizzard set in it is feared that some have perished. LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 13.—[Special to the BEE.]—Every kind and character of railroad travel was blockaded at Lincoln to-day until noon, at which hour No. 1 on the B. & M. arrived from Omaha. The branch lines to the north were buried in drifts and the Elk-horn, Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific were not reuning trains. All roads however were expected that passenger trains will be started on any of the Wisconsin divisions. RAPID CITY, Dak., Jan. 13.—(Special Tele-gram to the Bez.)—The blizzard which set in here yesterday morning still rages. The mer-cury showed 22 below at 6 o'clock this morn-ing. The Elikam scale is blocked by account ing. The Elkhorn road is blocked by snow in both directions from this place. No loss of life has yet been reported, but consideranot running trains. All roads, however, were making strenuous efforts to overcome the snow and open the roads. At noon no reports of loss of life in the vicinity of this city were reported. An employe at the packing house

ble damage to stock is fcared. JAMESTOWN, Dak., Jan. 13,-The storm still continues, although much **abated**. The storm still continues, although much **abated**. The ther-mometer at noon marked **37** below. The ex-treme cold forms a crust on the drifts which almost proves too much for the assaults of the snow plows. Yesterday's westbound limited, snowed up at Wheatland all day, arwas missing, but it was thought he was safely housed in some part of the city. The police were called on for aid in only one inrived this evening about forty hours late. The Northern Pacific main line and branches are all blockaded and all trains are delayed NELION, Neb., Jan. 13.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—Yesterday's storm was the worst ever known here, and the weather changed from pleasant, with the wind from from twelve to thirty six hours. Fragus Fatas, Minn., Jan. 13.-The biz-

zard has subsided and is succeeded by intense cold. The roads are drifted full and business is at a standstill. There has been no train in either direction on the Manitoba in train in enter direction on the Manitoba since Wednesday night. The Northern Pa-cific passenger train got in yestercay at noon and got through to Wapheton but got stuck on the return journey. No reports of suffer-ing have been received. MINOT, Dak., Jan. 13.—No trains are mov-

MINOT, Dak., Jan. 13.—No trains are mov-ing yet. The storm has abated, but the wind is still blowing. It was 36 degrees below zero this morning. An attempt will be made to morrow to open cuts and move passengers. There is fourteen inches of snow on the level and it is badly drifted. James Smith and two sons, aged fifteen and seventeen, started to a stack of hay six miles from town on the 11th and have not since been heard from. Searching parties are to-day on the lookout. Several other people are missing, but are supposed to have taken refuge.

Brownie Higman, a young son of W. E. Hig-FAULKTON, Dak., Jan. 13 .- The most terrific storm ever witnessed in this section has been upon us for the last forty-eight hours. It reached its worst yesterday and from 10 o'clock until dark there was not ten minutes man. The boy did not reach home after school and was supposed to have lost his way in the blinding storm and perhaps perished. o'clock until dark there was not ten minutes during which the building on the opposite side of the street could be seen. The air was full of snow and was blowing a gale from the northwest. The mercury grad-ually dropped from about 10 above to 16 below at dark last night. The teachers and most of the scholars of the two lower departments of our scholas were commelled to remain in one The greatest excitement prevailed on this account. The boy turned up all right this morning having remained over night with a family not more than a block from home being unable to reach there. Quite a number of the men employed in the Silberhorn packing house yesterday did not return to work to day. Two at least of those missed were supposed to have perished and men were kept hunting for them all the forenoon. One our schools were compelled to remain in one of the school rooms all night. Provisions are being carried to them. Ropes were stretched kept hunting for them all the forenoon. One has since turned up alive and safe, but the other one was found near the new bridge on the Floyd, dead. He was one of the Kelling gang. A telephone mes-sage from the stock yards confirms the report that a lady has been found on the Floyd be-tween the foot bridge and the new bridge. His brothers are searching for him. Another man from Silverborn is also missing. He has from the corner of Main street to the 'school house to enable those carrying provisions to go and come with safety. It was impossible to reach the railroad station after 4 o'clock, and the agent and several others were compelled to remain over night without dinner or supper. No definite reports of loss of life have been received. It is believed some must have perished.

man from Silverborn is also missing. He has not yet shown up at the boarding house. He was a total stranger here, and it is surmised that he wandered away and perished. Be-RAYMOND, Dak., Jan. 13.—The damage to live stock will be great, while the reports of suffering and death are constantly coming in sides these two other men are missing, a man named Swerin and Peter Johnson, two fore-Two sons of William Driver were frozen to death within a few feet of their barns. men of Holseth's carpenter gang, Ole Hasen who was reported lost last night was found late this afternoon at Morning Side, very Charles Heath is missing and J. H. Clapp has been discovered badly frozen, having been out all night wandering upon the prairie. The elevator of Archer & Howe has gone down with 13,000 bushels of grain. Other minor casualties are reported. HITCHCOCK, Dak., Jan. 13.—Emil Gilbert-son, formerly of Chicago, was found frozen to death two and one half miles wast of here ever. Many instances are reported of people being overcome. The fatalities in this locality are numerous and severe. The storm was undoubtedly one of the worst that ever vis-

deal. At one time last night it is said the mercury went down to 40 degrees below zero. DURUGUE, Ia., Jan. 18.—The thermometer fell from about the freezing point at midnight to 15 below at 7 o'clock this meaning and 10 below at noon. No rains arrived or demated

son, formerly of Chicago, was found frozen to death two and one-half miles west of here. He had left Wednesday for his claim. CANTON, Dak., Jan. 13.—Two children of Inwood, Ia., were caught in the blizzard while going home from school and perlshed. BRAINARD, Minn., Jan. 13.—A procession of Northern Pacific trains headed by a snow plow and a snow bucking force left here to-night to open the road southward to St Paul night to open the road southward to St. Paul, and at last reports was proceeding slowly. It includes eight locomotives, nearly thirty passenger coaches, three dining cars and about one hundred passengers. HELENA, Mont., Jan. 13.—The thermome-ter raritation of degrees below here to be the

BISMARCK, Dak., Jan 13 .- The stage left Washburne yesterday morning for this ter registered 40 degrees below here to night. The cold wave extends over the entire terricity, a place fifty miles north west of here, tory, ranging from 15 to 40 below. No trains are moving. Two men have been frozen to death at Marysville, twenty miles from

SIOUX CITY SWEPT BY FIRE. Some of the Finest Buildings Are

Completely Destroyed.

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS LOST.

Many of the Goods Rescued From the Flames Are Ruined By Water -Schedule of Insurance-lowa's Legislature.

Disastrous Fire at Sloux City.

Storx Cirv, Ia., Jan. 13.-[Special Telegram to the BEE |-Sioux City was visited by fire again last night and very heavy losses are the result. Yesterday's storm was one of the severest on record and the night was one of the most unpropitious for a conflagration that could possibly be imagined. Between 10 and 11 o'clock, when the storm was at its greatest fury, an alarm of fire was sounded. The department responded promptly and located the fire in the third story of T. S. Martin's building on Fourth

street, just east of the Hotel Booge The fire originated in one of the sleeping apartments. Owing to the absence of the fire chief and assistants, who were at the firemen's meeting at Des Moines, the fire acpartment was left without leadership, and was consequently ineffectual to extinguish the flames. However, all night through they worked, aided by the policemen, as best they could. The building is a comparatively new brick structure, built several years ago after another disastrous fire had done its work. The occupants of the building and approximates of their various losses are as follows: First floor, Pixley & Co., wholesale and retail clothing insurance \$11,000, loss about half: O'Meara & Webster, merchant tailors, insurance \$5,000, about half loss. Second floor, Carnoniff and Shellebarger, physicians, total loss of library, office furniture and instruments; Button & Bevington, attorneys, library and furniture almost entirely saved; C. P. Brown and W. P. Whitter, architects and civil engineers, heay loss on instruments, books and furniture; Sheldon & McArthur, dressmak-ers, loss light, almost everything saved. Architect Martin also sustained considerable Architect Martin also sustained considerable loss. On the third floor George A. Mead lost \$700 on household furniture. The Swedish-Norwegian Good Templars' lodge had \$300 insurance; nothing saved. The remaining occupants of this floor were help employed at the Hotel Booge. They lost everything. The building was owned by T. S. Martin, of the dry goods firm of T. S. Martin & Co., and was an imposing three-story block, in-surance \$17,5000; actual loss \$25,000. The building adjoining, owned by Schulein Bros., was somewhat damaged. The various occu-pants of this building all sustained more or

less damage by smoke and water. The boot and shoe stock of Martin, Skinner & Adams both sustained heavy losses. The insurance on the block is as follows: St. Paul, \$1,000; Continental, \$1,000; German-American, \$4,000; Royal, \$2,500; Trad-ers, \$1,500; other companies, \$3,500. The building to the east of the Martin block is the Schulein block. The third and second stories of this are affected similar to the same floors of the Martin block. A partial list of the in-surance on this building is as follows: Royal, \$2,000; Hartford, \$1,500; Niagara, \$2,500. The Brown block to the east of the Schulein block is only damaged by water, and to no great extent. Pixley & Co., occupying the west room in the Martin block, carried a \$40,000 stock, a portion bf which was saved, but all was more or less damaged. The insurance carried was as follows: National, \$2,000; other companies, \$5,000; Phoenix, \$2,000; Ætna, \$1,000; Glenn's Falls, \$2,000; Mutich American \$1,000; Benu's Falls, \$2,000; The Brown block to the east of the Schuleir British American, \$1,000; Providence, Washington, \$1,000. O'Mearca & Webster carried

out D. P. Erwin & Co., dry goods; George W. Stout & Co., wholesale grocers, and Pears son & Wetzel's building, unoccupied. The flames caught in the buildings on the oppor-site side of the street and many firms are

site side of the street and many firms are certain to be burned out. 1:30 A. M—The fire is now apparently under control. It is impossible to give the losses to-night, but all the firms carried heavy stocks and the estimates vary from \$75,000 to \$100,000. The loss on both build-ings and stocks seem at this hour almost total.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 13.—At 11:30 to-night fre broke out in a building adjoining the Free Press, quickly enveloping the latter building with smoke. The fire appears to be beyond control.

The Arcade building adjoining the Free Press and occupied by a number of weekly publications and job printing establishments publications and job printing establishments was completely gutted by fire about 11:30 to-night. The fire is still burn-ing fiercely but it is now believed that it will be confined to the Arcada building. The total loss will aggregate \$30,000, of which \$10,000 is on the building and the remainder distributed among several firms. The insurance is unknown. BURNNOULW Fire Jun 12 Morris &

BIRMING, The Insurance is unknown, BIRMINGUAM, Eng., Jan. 13.—Morris & Norton's furniture factory, the largest in the city, is on fire. The fire spread to the print-ing rooms of the Daily Post in an adjoining building, stopping the issue of the paper. The loss will be heavy.

The Iowa Legislature.

DES MOINES, Ia., Jun. 13.-[Special Tele-gram to the BEE.]-The legislature settles down to work very slowly. The speaker has not yet announced his committees and the house therefore is doing nothing but passing joint resolutions and indulging in much talk. Both houses to-day decided to continue the old practice of going on a tour of the various state institutions, nominally called an inspection, but practically quite a picnic for the statesmen, who have a nice trip and are gone several days and find all their expenses paid by the state. The legislature has, to meet next Tuesday in joint convention to vote for United States senator but it is thought it will adjourn them for a week while the committees visit the various institutions. It was urged in dofense of the visit that the legislature would not be able to appropriate money intelligently for able to appropriate money intelligently for their institutions unless personal write of inspection were made by the members them-selves, so they will make the usual trip. A joint resolution memorializing congress in favor of a postal telegraph passed the house to-day and was buried in a committee in the senate. The contested election case of Cas-satt ys Young in the senate was deferred till-to-morrow to-morrow.

[Press.]-The concurrent resolution of the house was considered and a substitute offered by Mr. Woolson which retains the present system of legislative visiting committees to state institutions.

A bill was introduced making it the duty of directors to furnish all text books for schools in their districts.

A bill for the election of railroad commissioners and to increase their power and number was introduced by Senator Young.

The house held a short session, and a concurrent resolution was passed appointing a committee of three from each house to investigate and report on the feasibility of contracting for public printing and binding, and abolishing the offices of state printer and bin der.

The proposition to print the governor's message and inaugural address in the German and Scandinavian languages was re-ferred to the committee on retrenchment and reform.

The committee to which was referred the

The committee to which was referred the matter of printing the house journals daily, reported favorably. Mr. Russell, of Adams county, introduced a resolution providing for a special commit-tee of twelve, to which shall be referred alf. questions concerning text books for public schools.

The committee on the Cassett-Young cona \$12,000 stock, most of which was saved. The insurance was as follows: American Cen-tral, \$2,000; Guardian, \$2,000; Hamburg, test in the senate was ordered to report to-morrow morning. The senate adjourned until to-morrow and the house until Tuesday. An Iowa Road Changes Hands. DES MOINES, Ja., Jan. 13 .- (Special Telegram to the BEL.]-The Des Moines, Osceola & Southern railroad has been turned over to the purchaser, Mr. M. V. B. Edgerly, of Springfield, Mass., by E. R. Mason, rereceiver. Mr. Edgarly has appointed James Donohoe as superintendent of the new com-pany and his representative in Des Momes. The name of the new organization is the Des Moines & Kansas City railway company and the syndicate is one of the strongest finan-cially in the eastern states. As soon as the weather will permit the road is to be make standard gauge and extended to Ka City. It already runs to Cainesville, Mo. Kansas

A YOUNG LADY MISSING. It was reported that Graham Brown, the well known raiser of fancy poultry and fine stock, went to the Bluffs Thursday, accom-panied by three ladies. On the way back the tions from some very old masters were ut-tered by the officer. He was about the mad-dest man in the world. He held in his arm a section of old gas-pipe. The wagon returned posthaste to the station, only to find awaiting there another summons team ran away and overturned the sleigh. Each one was left to battle with the storm alone and when the bank of the river was to the corner of Twenty seventh and Leaven-worth. Another frozen man had been found reached one of the ladies was missing This, too, proved a mistake. The supposed congcaled gentleman was nothing more or Brown arrived in town last evening and said that all his party were safe. less than a pile of snow laden bricks.

PICKED UP IN THE STREET.

Thursday evening about 5 o clock P Heafey, of Barrett & Heafey, was driving in the midst of the blizzard along Twenty-fourth street, in the vicinity of the shot tower, to South Omaha. He found a little fellow named John Uhler, who was returning home from the German school on South Seventeentl street. He was crying bitterly and did not known in what direction he was going, though he was really retracing his steps. M Heafey took him into his wagon, carried him to South Omaha, more than a mile distant found his parents and thus saved his life.

in Ham Later, the same gentleman i turning to South Omaha from packing house, it lying unconscious in mond's farmer found a n the road and almost covered with snow. His team had been received. stood shivering in the blizzard a short dis-tance away. The man was picked up, car-ried to a saloon belonging to J. J. Donovan on street, where at last accounts the man was still unconscious.

A CHAPTER OF RUNAWAYS. The much talked of grand sleighing party The much talked of grand sleighing party to the Bluffs, which took place Thurs-day afternoon, could not have been set for a more inopportune time. Many more infinite inopportune time. And accidents have come to light. Messers J. J. Hardin and Fred Gross were driving a spirited animal, and they had a most thril-ing exception of the third party of the set. to the designated spot. Just as the relicf party reached there two men put in appearance, and hustled the supposed frozen individual I not have inopportune time, men pue ventures, privations the supposed freed, while in a beastly met of light. Messrs J. off to his home near by. While in a beastly frost were driving a know were driving a state of intextation he had laid down, and had it not been that he was discovered when he was he suivie would have perished. As it ing experience as well as a hairbreadth es-

CHADRON, Neb., Jan. 13.-[Special Tele-gram to the BEE.]-The hardest storm this The reaching the Union Pacific before reaching the Union Pacific line. Train No. 2, due here from the west at 7:50 a.m., left Grand Island at 9:30 a.m., preceded by the snow plow, and the time of its arrival could not be determined. season, a matured blizzard, is now raging. The wind is in the northwest. Trains are abandoned and it is feared the road will be blockaded for a number of days. Snow is reported all along the line, but is only drifted in the cuts. The seven snow-plows belonging to the Union Pecific are AT M'COOL JUNCTION. McCool JUNCTION, Neb., Jan. 13.-[Special

MCCOOL JUNCTION, Neb., Jan. 13.– [Special Telegram to the BEE.]–Yesterday afternoon McCool was visited by the most terrific snow storm of the season. All the Kansas City and Omaha trains were abandoned. Stock In the morning the horse car lines resumed their usual trips, the brushes and snow plows having gone to work clearing the track as

suffered considerably. The thermometer ranged from 10 to 20 degrees below zero. A YOUNG HUNTER'S PRESENCE OF MIND. EXETER, Neb., Jan. 13.-{Special Telegram to the BEE.]-A thirteen-year-old son of Clark Johns, a farmer three miles west of here, was caught in yesterday's blizzard while out hunting. He was only a mile from home at the time. The weather changed in five minutes from a light snow from the south to an impenetrable sheet of blinding snow

from the northwest. It was impossible to see fifty feet, and he wandered over th prairie until about 4 p. m., when, coming, to a snow drift near the B. & M. railroad, he lug a hole in the drift and crawled in with his dog and gun, allowing the snow to drif him. Search parties were o but abandoned the difficult over tas) at dark, not daring to go far in the blinding storm. The search was renewed this morn-ing and about 7 o'clock they met the boy High and about T before they here the boy walking up the B. & M. track towards home. He fainted at sight of his rescuers, but was carried home and a physician summoned. His dog had left him early in the evening, but, he, having presence of mind to keep awake, had lain with no shelter but a snow-deft for different home home. drift for fifteen hours in one of the most ter-rible blizzards, with no bad effects but a few frozen toes and complete exhaustion

Several school teachers in the country were compelled to stay all night in the school houses with the children, not daring to dis-miss in the storm. Two of these teachers were Z. O. Davis, three miles south, and Miss Ada Robinson, two miles east.

A CHILD PROZEN TO DEATH. DAVID CITY, Jan. 13.- Special Telegram to the BEE. - The worst storm ever reported in this country struck here yesterday at 2.30 p. m. It was impossible to see any distance whatever through the blinding sheets of W. J. Austin, of this city, had his hand terribly frozen, and three children be longing to John Denlinger, of Garrison, who had attempted to go home from school, lost their way and were out all night. When found they were partially burried in the snow. One of them was frozen to death and the others, though suffering intense agony, will likely recover. Judge George W. Post and another man who were out hunting were caught in the storm and are yet missing. In

Last evening an engineer on the B. & M. rushed breathlessly into the train dispatcher's office and reported that a man was lying several school districts scholars and teacher were compelled to shelter themselves in the schoolhouse during the night. breo is saving the hight. breo is saving his children. SCHUTHER, Neb., Jan. 13-[Special Tele-gram to the BEE.]-During the storm yester-day afternoon J. V. Hines, living in the northern part of the city, started to bring his children home from school. On his return he became exhausted just before reaching the house and had to be helmed in. He scon frozen to death beside the tracks near Gil son's siding. Without delay a switch engine was manned and dispatched under full speed

the house and had to be helped in. He soon after died from the effects of his exposure. A report comes from the country that Michael Klienes, living seven miles north, started to

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at nothing has as not been been of it. It is supposed it is lost in the blizzard. The stage left for Winona this morning and great fears are entertained for its safe arrival. The wind last night was, about forty miles an hour and the mercury stood 25 below. This morning it was 30 below. Section gauge are work-ing on the snow drifts on the Northern Paci The snow is packed very hard and as the snow plows will not go through it, it has o be shoveled.

badly frozen. It is thought he will live, he

below at noon. No trains arrived or departed cast or west to day, and those on the river roads were much delayed. The heavy snow-fall of yesterday h s blocked all the roads in northern Jowa bady.

In the Northwest.

The farmers in town dare not venture to The farmers in homes. One of the early Dakota pioneers pronounced the storm of last night one of the worst experienced in many years. Trains will not reach here till next week. The city schools are closed for everal days

Winona, Minn., the mercury is 16 below and the railroads are having hard work with the drifts. No trains are naving hard at Fergus Falls, Minn., until Sunday. The mercury there is 30 below, and all schools are closed. A heavy wind blew all night cousing immonse drifts. causing immense drifts.

Sr. PAUL, Minn., January 13. – Affairs broughout Dakota and Minnesota throughout Dakota and Minnesota are improving. However, the temperature are improving. However, the temperature in the following places was below zero at 10 o'clock this morning. Grand Forks, Dak., 35; Grafton, 30; Neche, 35; Fargo, 22; Jamestown, 92; Larimore, 28; Devil's Lake, 32; Minot, 36; Fergus Falls, Minn., 28; Brainerd, 23; Duluth, 22. It was 15 to 20 degrees colder than these figures at 6 o'clock this morning. Manitoba is reported frozen up. At 6 this morning reports from various points along several roads were discouraging and it was almost decided to abandon everything. Trains were sent out with snow plows, but were stuck all along the line of the Northern Pacific. The Manitoba & Milwaukee, on its Minnesota & Da-kota division, make no effort to start. Branch lines were all abandoned at junctional points last night and there is no predicting when they will be opened. The wind is filling up all cuts as fast as they are pumped out. storm of yesterday is now raging in Iowa. Manitoba reports from the northwest indicate a cold wave with high winds coming from that direction. Each line is putting forth every effort to keep the Chicago line open and even that is almost an impossibility. At noon to day no train had come in. All trains over western divisions have been abandoned and no effort will be made to clear the tracks until the storm ceases and the wind falls. The limited Omaha from Chiago was stuck at Knapp at noon to-day. The Rock Island abandoned all trains last night and up to noon to-day no effort had been made to move a wheel, except on short line trains. Outgoing trains have been aban-doned, but officials intend to start out a out a brough train to-night unless reports show On the Northern Pacific the storm is the

worst which has ever been felt, and to day there is a regular blizzard raging in Idaho, with the thermometer at an unusually low point. The last overland train reached St. Paul Wednesday and officials cannot say when the next will reach here. The storm has been severe all through Minnesota, Dakota and Idaho. St. Paul trains due this morning hav? Pot been heard from. No Northern Pacific trains have arrived or departed. At 10 p. m. the thermometer was 20 helow. Advices are the same from Duluth. Pierce, D. T., reports an abatement of the storm, and the thermometer 23 below and falling Great fears are entertained for the freighters

and farmers caught in the blizzard. To night's weather report shows the folbelow zero temperatures: Devils owing Lake, Dak., 28; St. Vincent, Minn., 28 Helena, 32; Bismarck, 26; Moorhead, Minn 28: 26; St. Paul, 24; Yankton, Dak., 18; Swift Current, N. W. T., 23; Qua Appelle, 38.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 13.-Reports from the interior of the state show that many citles are completely shut off from railway com-

munication with the outside world. At Superior no mails have been received for thirty-six hours. The the thermometer reg-istered 37 below this morning and all trains on the Northern Pacific are either abandoned

from other parts of the state are to the effect that it is even colder in some portions. Nearly every train from the west and north

Helena. LITCHFIELD, Minn., Jan. 13.—No trains have reached here since Wednesday night.

ST. PETER, Minn., Jan. 13.—The last train reached here Wednesday night and none are expected before Sunday.

MANKATO, MINL, Jan. 13.—All trains have been abandoned. The snow is packed solid and much difficulty in passenger traffic is expected ADRIAN, Mich., Jan. 13.-Several farmers

living twelve to fifteen miles north, started home from here about 3 o'clock yesterday and have not yet been heard from. Some fifty villagers started out to find the farmers to-day, but so far have not done so. The Storm is still raging. CLEAR LAKE, Minn., Jan. 13.—The north

and south bound Northern Pacific trains are snowed in here. CROOKSTON, Minn., Jan. 13 .- No trains for

two days have arrived. The snow is piled eighteen feet high and it is bitter cold.

Two Carloads of Cattle Frozen.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 13 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE.]--The mercury to-night is 10 degrees below zero and falling steadily. All day vesterday the thermometer stood higher than 40 degrees above zero and when the blizzard struck at 6 o'clock fell to 10 degrees below in half an hour. A great deal of distress is reported from the country tributary to St. Joseph. The cold wave was much severer north of here, between this city and the Iowa line and southern Nebraska and northern Kansas the farmers are reporting great loss of live stock, which last night froze to death in the stalls. Two stock trains which had been delayed arrived to-night with every head of cattle dead. Most of the pasthe passenger trains are abandoned and others are late from twelve to twenty-four hours. The only road running its cars on time to-day was the Hannibal & St. Joseph, whose limited fast train, the "Eli" from Chicago, got in this morning two minutes ahead of schedule ime. The Missouri Pacific between Omahu and Kansas City is closed and so is the B. & M. road between here and Denver, the St. Joseph & Grand Island and Chicago, Bur lington & Quincy roads are also blockaded.

Another Cold Wave Coming.

DENVER, Jan. 13 .- A cold wave struck this city at noon to-day. It is steadily growing colder until at 9 o'clock to-night the ther mometer is ranging at zero, having dropped from 40 above. All trains on the Union Paciffe are snow bound at Columbus, Neb. Trains on the Santa Fe are also blocked, and Columbus, Neb. from twenty-four to thirty six hours behind. The Burlington trains are delayed but two or hree hours.

The Atlantic & Pacific Blocked.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 13 .- A heavy fall of snow between Flagstaff and Williams. Ariz, on the Atlantic & Pacific railroad, has suspended business on this road. No trains have left Albuquerque over this line the past forty-eight hours. Arrangements have been made with the Southern Pacific whereby regular Atlantic & Pacific passenger trains will pass over that line until the blockade is open."4. The sale of tickets has been stopped and it will be several days before traffic is csumed.

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burned to-night, causing \$15,000 damage. For Nebraska and Iow?: Colder, followed fully insured. Blake, Shaw & Page, owner by warmer, fresh to brisk northerly winds, of the building, sustained a loss of \$25,000. fair weather, followed by snow. The remainder of the \$75,000 is divided about For Dakota; Slightly warmer, coually between the American Electrotyping

weather, followed by snow, light to fresh northeasterly winds, becoming variable. company, H. H. Kohlsaat, H. C. Tiffany, George T. Halla & Co., and the Chicago

An Iron Ore Protest.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 13 .- The annual meet-George Albert. ing of the Western Iron Ore association DAUPHIN, Pa., Jan. 13 .- The car works to-day adopted a memorial to congress reowned by Scholl & Shoop burned last night, monstrating against the removal or reduction of duty on iron ore. After reciting the im-mense interests involved in iron and the transportation of it and its products the emorial declares that if the duty moved or lowered it would close many mines. It is also claimed that if the present duty, 76 been burned out and several others are in i, is insufficient to allow compen-

\$2,000; German American, \$2,000. The

82,000; German American, 82,000. The room next east was occupied by L. B. Martin's boot and shoe stock. The stock was not re-moved and is badly damaged by water. He carried insurance in the London and Lanca-bies (Clock Burge Last Strong W. C. Daw shire. Clark Bros. lost \$250; W. E. Powell \$1,000, insured in the Orient: Sackett, Flour noy & Goss \$1,500, insured in the Continental Peters & Dwight \$1,000, m the Phoenix; Mc Neil \$1,000, in the Girard; Foley & Bluit \$1,000, in the Fire association; Phil Murphy \$1,000. Skinner & Adams' stock of boots ar shoes in the Breun building was wet down considerably, but the loss is not heavy and they are continuing business as before. They carried \$2,000 insurance. The goods of the roomers in the third goods of the roomers in the third floor of the Martin and Schulein blocks were about all destroyed. The bedroom fixtures owned by R. T. Cheney, of the Booge and used by his help, is about all destroyed He carried \$500 insurance. The fixtures in

the Swedish temperance lodge room were in sured for \$800. All are destroyed. Governor Mead, who roomed in the block, lost all his fixtures valued at \$700; insurance \$400 George Hoke and Charley Webster saved but little of their furniture. They carries \$500 insurance. J. W. Martin, architect, wil be able to save a part of his office property although much of it is ruined. He carried an \$500 policy. Corniff & Spellabarger's fix-tures are badly damaged. They were insured for \$700. Attorney Collice loses about all his fixtures; insurance \$300. Charles P. Brown and W. P. Whitten carried \$1,000 msurance.

Their fixtures are badly damaged and in part destroyed. H. L. Lofts law office was wet down completely, but his furniture is not badly damaged. Burton & Banington fared down fairly well, their office being flooded but the furniture and fixtures damaged only by water. They were insured. Sheldon & Me-Arthur, dressmakers, got out a greater part of their household goods. They were insured. Major Roach, United States paymaster, is absent from the city and his office is locked. J. H. Preston fared badly. He lost all he had in the room, a \$250 shot gun, all his clothing, etc. Charles Parris lost fixtures. Frank B. Ridekman and family lost nearly all their household goods. They carried \$500 insurance.

A PANIC PREVENTED.

Chicago School Teachers Show Remarkable Presence of Mind. CHICAGO, Jan. 13 .- The wood work on the

Other Conflagrations.

Irving public school engine room took fire this afternoon. A thousand children were in fight in that direction. the building when the smoke filled it and for a while a panic was imminent. Though the

The Hopkins Trial.

pupils left their seats the teachers held the doors shut until they could give the danger to-day J. W. Wilshire testified that Hopkins signal, which the children instantly obeyed was present when he called on Harper to ar-At the first strike of the gong they caught up range about going to Chicago with \$500,009 their wraps and books, at the second formed in line and at a third marched in order to the for hoyt to go with him. This was to show street. Out of a thousand children but one lost his presence of mind. He was a lad of eleven and became so excited that he threw Hopkins' connection with the frauds.

The Atlanta at Alexandria.

(Copyright 1888 by James Gordon Bennett.) ALEXANDRIA, Jan. 13 .- [New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE.]-The yacht Atlanta arrived here to-day.

Arensdorf in Wisconsin.

Chicago, Jan, 13 .- The three upper floors MILWAUKEE, Jan. 13 .- John Arensdorf, of of a six-story brick building on Clark street Sioux City, who was recently acquitted of the charge of killing Rev. Haddock, is in Neenah, Wis., negotiating for the purchase of a brewery.

St. Francis Xavier Defeated.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 13 .- In St. Francis Xavler the government candidate is defeated. A motion of want of confidence will be made in Electro and Stcreotyping company and the legislature Monday.

An Insane Traveler.

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 13 .- L. A. Furlong. of Illinois, en route to San Francisco, has been icked up by the police here in an insane conlition.

The Thirteenth Bradford Victim. HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 13 .- George B. Wontworth died to-night. making the thurteenth victim of the Bradford accidente

12:30 a. m .- The fire has already burned

Reappointed Adjutant General.

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan 13 .- | Special Telegram to the BEE.]-The governor to-day reappointed W. L. Alexander to be adjutant general for the next two years.

A Brakeman's Miraculous Escape.

WATERLOO, Ia., Jan. 13 - A brakeman attempted to cross the track in front of a snowplow yesterday, but fell, and in an instant was hidden from sight beneath the ponderous mass of iron and snow, and apparently under the wheels of the engine. The en-gineer saw the man fall, and, reversing the lever, stopped the train, but not until the victim of the accident had been dragged about fifteen teet. He was taken out and found to have sustained no injury.

The Burlington Will Retaliate.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13 .- The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy company insists that the reduction in grain rates of 5 cents per 100 from southwestern Missouri points will affect the movement of corn out of Nebraska, as it will draw the current toward St. Joseph, and it to-day gave notice that should such be the case it will make a 15 cent rate from Council Bluffs to Chicago. Officials are of the opinion that there will be no possibility of the reduction spreading in every direction. The Wisconsin Central is about to introduce the same element of discord into the north-west that the Rock Island has into the west and southwest, being in negotiation with im-proved stock car companies to introduce palace cars at reduced rates on its line. The St. Paul and Burlington will make the same field in that discribes

CINCINNATI, Jan. 13 .- In the Hopkins triat

his slate and books through a window and hen dashed his fist through a pane of glass. His teacher forced him into line after he had adly cut himself. This was the only accident, and the building was not damaged much.

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as did also a church near by. The total loss is \$83,000; insurance, \$50,000. INDIANAPOLIS, Jan., 13 .- A flerce fire has een raging in the wholesale district on South Meridan street for one hour and is not yet under control. Two large concerns have

cents per to sation with foreign markets.

or snowbound. No trains have reached Madison since yesterday afternoon. It is 20 degrees below to night, and advices

iderably moderated and the various branches of trade, commerce and transportation af demonstrative elements recovering, slowly but surely. Many sensa tional reports of loss of life that had gained credence in the excitement of the hour died out from lack of confirmation, and the people again settled down to their usual quie peace of mind. The various sources of in formation, the police, corener, doctors and undertakers were visited by BEE reporters, and all were unanimous in saying that nothing additional from that already reported