## END OF A PASSENGER WAR,

The Trouble Between the Wabay and Grand Trunk Settled.

SPECIAL TRANS-MISSOURIRATES

Some Nebraska Points Included in the Favors Granted—The West-ern Freight Association Meeting Adjourns.

Wabash-Grand Trunk Trouble Fixed.
Chickon, Nov. 16.—[Special Telegram to The Bus.]. The passenger war between the Wabash and Grand Trunk on business between Chicago and Detroit is at last ended. The whole trouble arose from the differential of 25 cents allowed the Nigarar Falls Short Line, the Wabash line to Detroit. The Grand Frunk began setting thosets at the Wabash rate and the Wabash dropped 25 cents. The Grand Trunk quoted the reduced Wabash rate and the Wabash dropped 35 cents. This was kept up until the \$7.35 rate had been reduced to \$3.55, the Michigan Central meantime ignoring the squables and maintaining its rate of \$5. The matter was settled to-day by an acreement to restore rates November 21 to the old basis, the Wabash charging \$7 and the Grand Trunk \$7.45. Wabash-Grand Trunk Trouble Fixed

A Hard Week's Work Ended.
CRICAGO, Nov. 16.—ISpecial Telegram to
THE BEE.]—The Western Proight association adjourned to-day after a hard week's
work, in which there was absolutely nothing
of a sensational nature, considering, the first
time in a year such a thing has occurred.
It was found to day that by the adoption of
the through schedule of rates to St. Paul the
rate would in some cases be higher than the
sum of the locais. Chairman Fauthborn was
consequently instructed that the maximum
rate should in all cases be the same as the
locals. It was not considered by the mosting, the matter being in the hands of a
committee, but owing to the refusal of the
Manitoba to raise grain rates in certain
cases, the Burlington, Cedar Hapsids & Northern, and the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneupolis
& Omaha have refused to raise their grain
rates to the schedule adopted as a result of
the New York conference committee of all
lines interested in raising rates in the northwest. No trouble is anticipated, as the action of the Omaha and Burlington & tedar
Rapids was taken to meet the action of the
Manitoba, a line not a member of the association. A Hard Week's Work Ended.

Special Trans-Missouri Rates,
Kanas Citt, Nov. 16.—[Special Telegram to The Brit.]—The Trans-Missouri
Passenger association's latest rate about announces an open rate of one fare to all points within 300 miles of the place of sale of tick-ets. To the North Neuraska Teachers' association at Norfolk, December 26 to 25, a rate of one and one-third fare, certificate plan, was granted. R. W. Grinstead, of Norfolk, to sign certificates. A rate of one and one-third fare on the certificate plan from all Nebraska points was made for the State Horticultural society meeting at Lincoln January 14, 1809. For the semi-annual meeting of the association of superintendents and principals of schools at York, Neb., November 28 and 30, a one and a half rate was made. J. H. Monlux, of Hastings, will sign the certificates. Special Trans-Missouri Rates

### TERRIBLE DESTITUTION.

North Dakota Farmers Suffering For the Nocessities of Life.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 15.—[Special Telegram to Tim Ber. i—Hon. W. P. Murray has just returned from Devil's Lake, N. D., for the St. Paul chamber of commerce, where he made a personal investigation of the reports of destitution and suffering among the farmers. He says:

mers. He says: The situation has not been overdrawn. farmers. He says:

"The situation has not been overdrawn, and there is great want and suffering and need for immediate relief. There is not a farm that is not nortyazed to doubt. The country is in the hands of money, elevator and machine sharks, whose deprodations are a hundred times worse than the drouth. A great mistake has been made in the false inducanouts held out to settlers, and immigrants have been deceived into locating in a new country without the necessary means to start in. Why, the suffering caused by the lack of bare necessities of life is torrible. The farmers and their families are in need of flour, shoes, underwear and clothing of all description. Then there is a scarcity of fuel. The government issued an order permitting each settler to have five cords of wood from the military reservation. This went into effect last Thursday, and all of Wednesday night farmers could be seen coming to the reservation. Some of them drove thirty miles, and their horses are so miserable that they can haul back only half a cord of green wood.

man, the Pontiac Forger.
Chicago, Nov. 16.—[Special Telegram to
Tax Bur. [—The flight of the Pontiac real
estate and loss agent, W. H. Fursman, from
his field of operations in Livingston county,
and the forging of bogus mortgages to the
extent of many thousands of dollars, recalls
to mind the provious record of this clover
operator.

William Fursman, alias Martin, was bora at Lockport, N. Y., and is now about fifty years of age, rice came to Chicago in 1805, and was sent from there to the penitentiary at once for the crime of larceny for a year, in June, 1809. Two months after serving his first term he was again arrested in Chicago for a series of forgeries and this time sent down for four years under the name of W. H. Martin, He was the finest penma that ever fell into the penitentiary, writing a copperplate hand, and was also an expert bookseeper. Selz. Schwab & Co., of Chicago, had just entered on their shoe contract at this time, employing several hundred convicts. Hilly was placed in charge of their books and was also employed. In Warden Washburn's office as casistant to the prison clork. He was finally pardoned from the prison in 1872 and was appointed to a clarkship in the Pontae re-William Fursman, alias Martin, was bor parameter from the prison in 1872 and was appointed to a cherkship in the Pontacrestorm school, from which place he finally cutered the real estate and ions business.

After all these years the manta for crime again cooquars him and this time his operations are as Napoleonic as they are unique.

# A HUNGRY JURY.

The True Story of George Washington's Conviction.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—Special Telegram to
The Bre.]—A peculiar incident transpired
in Judge Baker's court to-day.

During a motion for a new trial for George
Washington, under sentence for robbery, it
was learned that the jury had stood seven to
five for acquittal, but in order to get away
for dinner the seven came over to the five,
and a verdict of guilty was agreed upon. The
court under the circumstances, after expressing his opinion of such assistant State
Attorney Elbert has struck the case off the
docket in disgust and the prisoner was discharged.

The Aunual Sioux Dance.
PIRARE, S. D., Nov. 16.—[Special Telegram
to THE HEL!—The Indians for miles on the
Sioux reservation have coogregated at Fort
Pierre to day to hold their annual dances and dog feast. They are now in the misst of the dancing, and the whoops and besting of tom-toms can be plainly heard on this side of the river, one mile distant. They will keep it up all night and kill a large number of dogs for the feast. Several hundred people of Pierre are attending the novel perform-size.

At Liverpool—The Norseman,

QUALLED BEFORE A REPORTER.

O'Sullivan Paled Wid, Terror When Told Cronin's Body Was Found.
Chicaso, Nov. 16.—There was a great crowd at the opening of court for the resumption of the Cronia trial this morning after the two days recess. The first witness called was James Clancy, correspondent of the New York Revald, who testified on behalf of the prosecution. He said he was sent here by the Hersid in May to investigate the Cronin disappearance. He called at O'Sullivan's house in the morning of the day that Cronin's body was discovered, but before the discovery had been made. The witness continued:

before the discovery had been made. The witness continued:

"I saked O'Sullivan if he innew Dr. Cronin. He told me he had known him for flwa years, or about five years. I asked him what he thought of the disappearance of Dr. Cronin. He said, to the heat of my recollection, that he would furn up somewhere—frintermore, that he did not believe he was murdered. I asked him about the contract he had made with Dr. Cronin. He said in reference to that contract that he had been introduced personally to Dr. Cronin a few weeks before that time by Judge Mahonoy. I asked him why he made the contract. He said because accidents had happened, and then said something about having a physician to attend to anything of the kind that might occur in the fature."

cur in the future,"
Witness went on to say that O'Sullivan again and Dr. Cronin would turn up somewhere all right and that he didn't believe he was murdered.

Charge testined that late that evening Change testined that hate that evening, after hearing that the body had been found, he went again to the house of O'Sullivan and told him that the body of Dr. Cronin had been found. Witness said O'Sullivan turned

and told him that the nody of Dr. Crouin had been found. Witness said O'Sullivan turned pale and said:
"Witness the wanted O'Sullivan to go in a cab to the police station where the body then was and try to identify it. O'Sullivan snook and sank into a char, saying that it would do no good—he could not itentify him, and it would be uscless for him to go. Witness said that he again urged O'Sullivan to go, but he would not. but he would not. The cross-examination of Clancy, which

The cross-examination of Clancy, which was then taken up, was directed to eliciting the details of his life from the time of his birth up through a varied journalistic career in London, Paris and eisewhere.

The cross-examination brought out the fact that the witness in 1858 was sentenced to life imprisonment for the attempted murder in London of two policemen who arrested him for connection with the femina conspiracy. He had served too years in English prisons, when finally he obtained his release.

list prisons, when finally he obtained his re-lease.

At the conclusion of Clancy's examination the state rested and the defense moved on behalf or Burke, Coughin, O'Sullivan and Kunze that all evidence respecting what the prosecution called "Camp 30 couspiracy" be stricken from the record. The court over-ruled the motion and the defense asked that the pages of the United Brotherhood record, being the minutes of Camp 30 on the night of February 8, be excluded. After considerable discussion and pending the writing up of certain evidence the court said he would rule on the motion later. Ferrest then moved that certain other testimony relating to Camp 30 be oxcluded, but his motion was promptly overruled.

that certain other testimony relating to Camp 30 be excluded, but his motion was promptly overruled.

Next the defense moved to include certain portions of Speliman's testimony, and the correspondence between him and leggs, and then taking in the testimony of Mrs. Conkilin, Mr. Conkilin, and nearly all the witnesses, asked that certain portions of their testimony be excluded. All the motions were everruled. For rest then turned his attention toward the barr, blood stains and other physicial evidences of the crime, and moved for their exclusion, but the motion was overruled.

The first witness for the defense was Frederick J. Squibb, the stenographer, who took the testimony before the corrouer. He testified as to certain diffescices between the testimony as given before the cornour. He testified as to certain diffescices between the testimony as given before the cornour's jury by old man Carlson and Frank Scanlam, as compared with their evidence during the trial proper.

For rest then moved for the exclusion of the preceedings of Camp 30 on February 8, which the ourt took under consideration, and the evidence of Captain O'Connor concerning the same proceedings, which the court took under consideration, and the evidence of Captain O'Connor concerning the same proceedings, which the court voerruled.

The noxt two witnesses were Police Captain Schaak and Police Lieutenant Koch, who testified regarding Mrs. Conkin's inability to identify the white horse on the rathy day as the animal which drew He. Cronin on his death journey.

Caulted Him An Anarchist.

# CALLED HIM AN ANARCHIST.

Grounds For a Heavy Libel Suit Against a Chicago Paner.
Cmcao, Nov. 16.—[Special Telegram to Tru Her.]—The favorite invection cast against labor candidates for office in Chicago is that of anarchist. This appellation has defeated half a dozen candidates in Chicago during the past three years. Viadimir Czerveny says it must stop. He was made an unauccessful candidate for the county board at the late election, and has commenced suit for \$25,000 demages against the News for libel. In his complaint he alleges that the News called him an anarchist in one issue, and in another went for ther than this and said he had received a republican deep-tation in a room decorated with portraits of Louis Michael. August Spies and other revolutionaries. He further charges that the News altributed his defeat to the alleged fact that he was an anarchist, and that he has been greatly injured in his good name, etc.

## THE ANTI-JESUIT AGITATON.

It Promises to Be Prolonged-Pre-

mier Mercier's Utterior Object. Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 16.—[Special Tele-gram to The Bes.]—The anti-Jesuit agitation promises to be prolonged. It transpires that Promier Mercier, of Quebec, had an uiterior object in view when he incorporated the Jesuits and paid them indemnity for the surronder of all rights to the confiscated estates. He purposes taking action against the government for the receivery of the Champ de Mars, or military parade ground in Montreal. This property was included in the confiscated Jesuit property, and instead of being applied to educational purposes, was reserved for the use of the imperial troops. At the time of the confederation it passed into the pands of the Dominion government. Premier Mercier claims that the Jesuits have ceded all their claims to the Quebec government by the settlement, and believes that the courts will restore the property to the province of Quebec. the Jesuits and paid them indemnity for the

The Northern Oklahoma.

Pinner, S. D., Nov. 16.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.]—Private advices from Washington today indicate that the proclamation of President Harrison fixing the date for the opening of the Slour reservation will not be long in coming after the report of the commission is handed in. This news has caused considerable skirmishing among intending settlers, who are organizing to get ready to go on the reservation in a large body.

A Great Yankee Institution,
Washington, Nov. 18.—The delegates to
the international American congress and to
the international marine congress valide
the United States naval academy at Ananoolis to-day. Secretarius Illaine and Tracy
were of the party. The delegates from
Europe, especially, were much pleased with
what was shown them, and they were united
in the opinion that the academy was superior to the naval scademies of any other
nation.

New Ollians, Nov. 16.—Jefferson Davis arrived here to day on the steamer Leathers. His ulvaician, after making a careful examination of his patient, stated that Davis had been sick at Briarfield with a severy cold, but was much improved and there was no cause for alarm.

THE SCHEME FAILED TO WORK

Old Confidence Game Tried on Farmer Near Plattsmouth.

ROBBERY AT COVINGTON.

Afterward-A Kidnapping Case State News.

Confidence Men Balked.

Pratramores, Neb., Nev. 16.—[Special to The Hes.]—A very clover trick of two confidence then was prematurely developed yesterday through the shrewiness of an at torney of this city. Had the men boun left alone one hour longer John Bauer, a rich farmer living near Louisville, would have lourned a trick that would have rost him carried a trick that would have cost him \$2.500. For several days a well dressed man of ginutic stature, in commany with a ral, has been traveling through the country representing himself to be a "lawyer from Illinois," and that he was tunning of purchasing a farm for a rich widowed slater now living in limois. The two men dreve up to the farm of O. H. Gooden, and after stating their business concluded that his farm sulted them, and made Mr. Gooden a proposition to buy. Gooden, suspecting them, would have nothing further to do with them. Nothings more was beard of them until yesterday, when Mr. John Hauter cante to this city for the purpose of obtaining a loan of \$1.800 on his farm. He obtained the foan, giving a mortgage on his place for the amount. The attorney with dream and the land a tolerand the foan, but could get no satisfactory answer, only that he had a tolerand the loan of the country of the could produce \$2,500 in cash, which he was to receive his above the purpose of which the could produce \$2,500 in cash, which he had on deposit at a coustile behank. He would not state how it was to be done, and the attorney seems something wrong tried to influence him not to cater into any such work, but argument was without effect. He drew his money from the was to receive his share of a large sum of money which he had down by nekling up a certain one of three cards, providing that he could show the \$2,500, as before stated. Bauer was followed by friends from this city and induced to return and choosit his money and raise the meritage so recently given on his farm. The confidence men one still at large and Bauer is thankling his friends to day for their foresight in not allowing him to be so badly doped.

Four Highway Robbers Jailed. \$2,500. For several days a well dressed man

Four Highway Robbers Jailed.

DAROTA CITY, Neb., Nov. 15.—| Specia elegram to Tun Bin., | — Four men were are sted at Covington this morning for high Telegram to Tun Hee, Four mea we rested at Covington this morning for way robbery and placed in the cour for safe keeping until their trial is way robbery and placed in the county ja-for sate keeping unsil their trial is called which will be next Monday. The four me —Bob Thompson, Ass Rates, Lou Errita an George Smith, robbed and almost killed man on the night of November 14. The took everything the man had except a few of his clothes and then almost beat him to death. The victim, a printer named Ec-munds, was so nadly pounded that he is no expected to live.

Kearney's Bad Train Service.

Krainey, Neb., Nov. 16.—(special Telegram to This Ber.)—The recent change in the arrival of the eastern mail and express over the Union Pacific is a severe blow to the business men of this city. Mail and express matter cannot be delivered until the morning following the time it jewes Omaha. press matter cannot be delivered until the morning following the time it leaves Omaha, owing to its arrival here at 6:30 in the evening. Making the usual allowance for the train being from therty misutes to two hours late, Omaha papers will reach many of their subscribers here twenty-four hours after they are published. The chamber of commerce will take action against this unwarranted blow at the business interests of the city on Monday evening.

The Gage County Court House.

Bearaics, Neb., Nov. 16.—(Special Telegram to Tun Bre.)—The Gage county board of supervisors this evening slopted the plans of F. C. Gunu, of Kansas City, for the new 8100,000 court house. The plans acopted contemplate a building of romanesque style, four stories in height, including the basement. It is surmounted by a massive square tower 105 teet high. The building will be 72x120 feet, not including two ten feet porticos, giving a total length of 160 feet.

Sued For Libel. NEBRASKA CITT, Neb., Nov. 16.—[Special Teiegram to The Ber.]—Perry Thompson, of Palmyra, to-day commence suit in the district court against Larayette Meacham for \$1,000 dam ages. The latter accused plaints of having stolen some articles and had a search war-rant issued, but failed to substantiste the charge. Hence Thompson's suit.

Harmony Will Now Prevail.

Fainmar, Nob., Nov. 16—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—Captain George E. Jenkins, of Company D. has been promoted to the position of colonal on the staff of Governor Thayer. Lieutenant John Heasty will be chosen captain, and harmony will once more prevail in the lately distracted ranks of Company D.

A Crete Fallure.

Chern Neb., Nov. 16.—[Special to The Brai.]—The drug store of Dr. A. D. Root & Co. was closed by the sheriff yesterday evening under attachment suit of the State bank of this city. The bank's claim is \$6,005.29. There are numerous smaller c'aims of whole sale houses in Omaha, Ll acoin, Chicago an St. Louis.

Cast Lots for the Office.

Ainswouth, Neb., Nov. 16.—[Special Telegram to The Ban.]—C. P. Boyd and S. B. Turner, candidates for the clerkship at the recent election, which was a tie, cast lots vesteriar, when resulted in a victory for

A Kidnapping Case.

NEBRAKA CITT, Nob., Nov. 18.—|Social
Telegram to The Ber.]—Frank Runyan, a
plasterer, to-day complained to the police
that a Mrs. McCoy had kidnapped one of
his young daughters and taken her out
west, and he fears for immoral purposes.

He Jumped His Bonds.
NRIMASKA CITT, Neb., Nov. 16.—[Special Telogram to The Bes.]—The bondsman of Sam Merryman, who shot Mrs. Goodma

A Big Pailure at Atkinson, Atkinson, Neb., Nov. 16—[Special Tele-gran to Tue Bas.]—Sturdovant Brothers & Co., dealers in general merchandlas, were closed this morning on chattel mortgages agergraing \$15,000, mostly bold by residents of Atkinson.

The Harred Wire Trust.

CLEVELAND O., Nov. 16.—It is difficult to obtain the inside details of the proposed new barb wire combination to be known as the Pedorated Steel company. It is understood, nominally. The plants absorbed will represent \$6,000.001. It is believed enough stock will be insued blefore the Choose meeting next week so the corporation can be formally organised. Among those whom it is understood will be managing directors is Gon. C. Baker, of Des Bleines; J. W. Gates, St. Louis, and the representative of one of the large factories in Joilet.

The Death Record.

YASKYON, S. D., Nov. 16.—(Special Telegram to The Bar. !—Jacob Branch, an old and respected citizens, the new county commissioner, and a member of the city council, and who had served in the territorial legislature, died this effectione and will be buried to-morrow. He was sixty-three pears old and had led an honorable and useful life.

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

PORTEGN MISSIONS.

The Appropriations Allowed By the Methodists Committee.

Ransas City, Mo., Nov. 16.—[Special Telegram to Thus then.]—Bishop Mallallon presided at this morning's existion of the general missionary committee of the M. E. church. The Independencies avenue church was found to be too small to seconomodate those who wished to listen to the debate of the creatmaters. Bishop, Mallillen was elected to the episconacy at the general conference of 1884. Hefore-his cloud to the prisconacy at the general conference of 1884. Hefore-his cloud to was pastor is the New England conference. After the customary dewithout exercises the apportionments for the foreign work were again taken up. For the work in Hulgaria and Turkey the sum of \$10.25 was assumed. This Hulgaria misson was commenced in 1887. This year it was under the episcopacy of Hishop Mallalien, Lev. Dewitt Challis and wife have charge of the work, with minoteon assistants, thriteen of them natives. This apportionment is the same as last year. For a section \$3,703 was apportioned, the same as last year. For a facility of \$4,800 oi last year.

The question of an appropriation of \$15,074 for Corea brought out a hot discussion. A motion was made to cut down the sum one-hold. This proposition was habity contacton, which was \$30 less than last year, and the proposition was habity contacton, which was \$30 less than last year, revealing. Dr. M. Hucking, in speaking on the substitute motion, said: "I am opposed to this spaamodic, sporladic and epidemic christian work. This mission must be supported or abus doned. We want no half way work."

Lower California received \$1,000, which was \$30 less than last year, prevailing. Dr. J. M. Hucking, in appead to the substitute motion of a motion to reconsider. Dr. Cranston said that netton should be decided. Hishop of a flar. The work media and epidemic christian work and the dropping of any more money in the Bulgarian siot. Hishop Merrill said: "I am opposed to the giving up of a base or the decided. Hishop of a flar.

RIGH LICENSE FOR BALTIMORE.

From South America \$50000, China \$100019.

HIGH LICENSE FOR HALTIMORE.

Crusade Against Free Whisky to Be
Inaugurated at Once.

Baltimons, Md., Nov. 16.—In pursuance
of the action taken by the Catholic congress
on the liquor question the church movement
in favorof high license will be started to
morrow evening in this city with a big massmeeting, at which Cardinal Globens will
preside and make an address. Other
specches will be made by Archishapo Ireland, of St. Paul, Bishop Koane, rector of the
new university, and the Kev. James Nugeot,
the eloquent temperance advocate, of England. A strong public sentiment already exists in Battimors in favor of high ticense. The
subject is one of vast pecuniary importance
to the city. There are about 2.800 salsoons in
Battimore, and if a bigh license fee were
imposed the revenue to the city would be
enormous. It is claimed that a fee of \$1,000
would reduce the number of asloons to
about 900, which would yield \$500,000 from 1,000
asloons, and a fee of \$500 would yield \$700,000
from 1,500 salsons. Eather of these sums
would make an immense reduction in city
taxation and relieve real estate from the
burden which new oppresses it as well
as reduce evils arising from the
liquor traffic. The sentiment in
favor of high license is much more
widespread than that favoring prohibition,
It is claimed that the saloons which would
be wiped out of critistence are the ones that
are the peculiar haunts of vice and crime,
the low, all-night grogories and the dons
in the back alleys. Therefore many persons
who regard sprohibition as chimerical are
two elements which are vigorously
opposed to the scheme Oce is composed of
the extremo temperance peeple, who do not
been yell-revealed the their of votes, and some of
the proprietors of the small saloons. These
later probably embrace about 1,000 of the
inquor sellers of Haltimore. All of them
command a number of votes, and some of
them have considerable influence in politics.
It is estimated that they would control at least
SOO votes from am

Pitiable Condition of Charles Stewart

Pitiable Condition of Charles Stewart
Parneil's Aged Mother.

New York, Nov. 16.—|Special Telegram
to The Her.]—While Charles Stewart Parnell is fighting Ireland's enemies in England,
his aged and infirm mother is fighting starvation in New Jersey. The mufortunes
that have followed Mrs. Delia Parneil for
years have culminated in this—that she is
alone, penniless and actually destitute of the
necessities of ilfe. She has now little more
than a roof to shelter her head. That is
mortgaged and the interest and taxes are
que, and unless something is done to two
weeks she will be homeless. She has been
too proud to divulge her trouble and not for
the world would she let her son know, saying he had enough trouble now and was
actually at the end of his own resources.
Some of her neighbors, however, yesterday
made her condition known and an appeal
will be made to her friends. Besides the
home she is living in, which came from her
father. Commodore Stewart, she has property
in Philadelphia, but it is involved in ittigation, and she can get nobling out of it. She
has sold nearly all her personnal belongings
and is so poor she is living in the kitchen of
her house to economize fuel.

Bonnerrows, N. J., Nov. 16.—Dr. Jeninns, of Treaton, was called to the residence
of Mrs. Delia Parneil teday to treat that
is add, He says he found the mother of this
great Irish agritator verging on complete collapse and as foring from congestion of the
brain. When he called she was about to
dine on vegetables, without either head or
coffice.

dine on vegetables, without either bread or coffice.

There is nothing to feed the live stock on the place, and her drish servant had soild some wood to buy food for Senday.

Edward Slevie, who is acting as Mrs. Parnell's servant and manager of her property, is the Irish patriot who was a prisoner with Parnell in Kilmainham jail. Slevia confirms the stocked forms. Parnell's poverty and her refusal to let her son know her irouble. He says she is very destinate and has acarcely ting accessarios of life.

New Yong, Nov. 10.—Scanlao, the actor, will arrange a taggift performance for Mrs. Parnell. In this matter me her home.

Money to pay the taxes on her home.

A Scholbter Wrecked.

San Francisco, Nev. 16.—[Special Telegram to THE Her.]—Nows has I see just received here of the wrecking of the schooner Fidelity near Eureka, Cal. yesterday. Humoeldt bar was breaking heavily at the time and the vessel was in tore of the tag Printer. The see was so heavy that the hawer parted and the schooner turned completely over. The captain, the two mates, coo a and four seamen, eight in all, were drowned. While the tag Ranger was going to the schooner's sasistance a heavy sea washed the mate overboard.

A Chooraw Conference.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 16.—The Choctaw Indian nation has authorized the governor of the nation to suppoint three commissioners to confer with the United States commission now at Tab soul, the capital of the Chorokees, a researd to the lease of their lands on the pinety-eighth meridian.

Lew Robertson of Kearney is at the Pag

FROM THE HAWKEYE STATE

The Ottumwa Iron Works Protes Against the Switching Rates.

SUICIDE AT WEST LIBERTY. A Little Boy Choked to Death By

an Egg-Disastrous Fire at Davenport—A Bicycu-tst Rilled.

The Switching Cases.

DES MOISES, In., Nov. 18.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—The railroad commissioners are in receipt of a letter from the Ottumwa Iron works, relating to the charges for switching, as per the order made by the board of the Decime of the control of the property of the Decime of the control of the Decime of the property of the Decime of the property of the Decime of the Dec board in the Dubuque case. This firm states that it pays the Rock Island railway \$3 per car for switching from other roads less that one mile, and they ask if this rate, \$1 per mile or less than a mile, should not apply in mile or less than a mile, should not apply in Ottumwa as well as in Dubuque. In answer the board states that it has not under a standard rate per mile for switching. In the Dubuque case it was in ovidence that a number of cars were handled and placed on the tracks at one time. The amount of switching is large. It is the rise of the members of the board that each switching case should be considered by itself, and with its own surroundings. They say in reply: Two dollars per car in your case may or may not be more than an equitable compensation for the service. This the commissioners could only determine after taking testimenty and a showing from you and the railroad company of the value of the service.

A Farmer's Wife Suicides.

WEST LIBERT, Ia., Nov. 16.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Mrs. John Passmore, wife of a farmer living a few miles from here, committed suicide this morning by severing an artery in her arm. She had been in poor health for some time, and while temporarily deranged took her life.

Choked to Death by an Egg.

Dus Monns, Is., Nov. 16.—|Special Telegram to Tun Hrg.|—A strange accident happened a few days ago to a scholar at the Ridgedale school house, about twelve miles northwest of this city. A six-year-old son of Arthur Hickman was eating his dinner and had an egg which he was playing with. He tossed it into his mouth and it stuck in his throat. In spite of all efforts it remained there, and before medical aid could be had the child choked to doath. Choked to Death by an Egg.

Held Up an Operator.

New Hamrox, Ia, Nov. 16.—(Special Telegram to Tue Bust.—A. A. Kile, the night operator at the Milwaukee depot in this place, was neld up by a highwayman early this morning. The robuser entered the ladies' room, smashed the window, covered Kile with a revolver, and collected what he had. The haule included a watch and chain and \$15 to mouse. As Kile did not know the combination of the safe, that escaped. Held Up an Operator.

A Big Fire at Davenport.

Davenport, Ia., Nov. 16.—The Bettendort wheel works bursed to-day, involving a loss of \$15,000. Eight men employed narrowly secaped by jumping out of the side doors and windows. Two men were slightly become A Bleyclist Killed.

A Bieyelist Killed.

Des Monze Ia, Nov. 16.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—This evening, while Fred Gillett, a twelve-year-old boy, was riding his bieyele down a hill crossing the Chicago & Northwestern railroad tracks, be was struck by a switch ongine and frightfully mangled, killing him instantly. Convicted of Manslaughter

Convicted of Manslaughter.
Ngwrox, Ia., Nov. 16.—|Special Telegram
to Tun Brs...—In the trial of Emanuel Nelson for murdor, the jury being out about
twelve hours, returned a verdict of manslaughter. The case has been on trial the
past week. Nelson stabbed Thomas Archer
to death last July in a drunken quarrel. A Collegiate Football Game

A Collegiate Football Game.
GRINNELL, Ia., Nov. 16.—[Special Telegram to The Hen.]—A game of football was played here to day between a team from the state university and a team from the football was college of this place. It resulted in favor of the home team by a score of 24 to 0. Shipping Live Stock to Europe Shipping Live Stock to Europe.

Strambor Roes, i.a., Nov. 16 — [Special
Telegram to The Ben.]—A train of eighteen
curs loaded with cattle has been shipped
from this place to Liverpool, England, direct. It is the beginning of an extensive
trade between lows and Europe.

Killed by a Circular Saw.

INDEPENDENCE, Ia., Nov. 10. — [Special Telegram to The Bre.]—While Mr. Conway, at Fairbank, was using a circular saw making 2,500 revolutions a minute it flew to pieces and fragments struck three mon, killing one named Robert Wright.

ing one named Robert Wright.

McCrary for the Supreme Bench.

Kansas Cirr, Nov. 10.—[Special Telegram to Tur like.]—A telegram from Washington to-night says that Judge G. W. McCrary, a very prominent lawyer of this city, and a leader among western mee, has been named as the probable successor to the late Justice Matthews on the supreme bench. Judge McCrary was visited at his home to-night by The Ber correspondent, but he did not talk further than to say that he knew nothing of the matter. He has heard of it, but as to the appointment he would say nothing. McCrary was secretary of war under Hayes, and has been United States circuit judge.

The National Grange.
Signamerro, Nov. 18.—The national Grange to-day elected the following officers: J. H. Brigham, Ohlo, master: Huran Hawkins, Alabama, overseer; Mortimer Whitehead, Texas, chaplain; E. W. Davis, California, toward, O. E. Hall, Nebruska, assistant steward; F. M. McDowell, Ne York, treasurer; John Trimble, Washin ton, accretary; Ava E. Page, Missouri, gat keeper.

Fatal Collision Cincaco, Nov. 16.—The Illinois Central suburban train was run into by a Lake Shore & Michigan Southern train at Grand crossing this morning. The smoking car was derailed and five laborers who were in it were injured. Four of them were only slightly hurt, but the fifth may die.

A Propeller Ashere.

Deluta, Minu., Nov. 16.—The large propeller N. K. Farbanks is ashere at or near Two Harbors, where she has been driven by the wind. Assistance will be sent. No particulars as to her condition have been learned Two Miners Frozen.
Gtaxwood Spaines, Colo., Nov. 18.—Two
miners at Coal Ridge, eight mises from here,
leat their way last night while returning to
the mines from Newcastic and were frozen
to death.

Tripped Up the Detective. Tripned Up the Derective.
A telegram was received at police station yesterday afternoon signed by the chief of police at Kearney, asking for the arrest of ac escaped burgiar named Jurgenses. The description accompanied the message, and in accordance therewith Detective Vangha was sent out to hunt him us. He got his man and started to the station with him. At the corner of Fourteenth and Farnam the convict tripped the officer up and has not been heard of since.

He Was Ablaze With Diamonds. J. W. Kennegy was arrested last night on the charge of being a suspicious character. J. W. is supposed to have robbed Jonason, the jeweler, at Fiftcenth and Harney, of a ring worth \$140. When searched at the police station Kennedy has at least \$5,000 worth of diamonds on his person. THE SPEED RING.

Elizabeth Races.

races:
Five-curiths of a mile—Minnie B won in 100%, Express second, Braiford third.
Three-fourths of a mile—Hainbow won in 122%, Oceans second, Casper third.
One mile—Behemian won in 123, Theodonius second, Pelham third.
Three-fourths of a mile—Hellwood won in 121, Bancloche second, Minita Russell third.
Three-fourths of a mile—Freedom won in 120, Cold Stream second, Pazzie third.
One mile—Lonely won in 1251, Stephaloe second, Gallatin third.

Coast Turf Notes.

NaPa, Cal., Nov. 16.—Pale Alto started this afternoon to beat the stallien record of 2:1214, but made a bad break and fatted. His

American Base Ball Association. ball association met this merning to consider applications for memberships and amend ments to the constitution. The application of Syracuse was approved. This afternoon the association concluded its work and adjourned to meet at Columbus Documber 9.

Princeton Defeats Harvard.

Boston, Nov. 10.—Princeton defeated Harvard in the great championship foot bail game at Cambridge this atternoon by a score of 41 to 15. The game was played on the Jarvis field, and the assemblage was the greatest in the history of college athletics. It was a perfect day. The say was bright and sunny, the ground hard and firm, and there was very little wird. The Princeton delecation massed itself in the northeast corner of the field. Pully 10,009 people were sitting or standing about the field when the two elevens appeared for practice. The cuthusisem throughout the game was tremendous, and the college yells were deafening. It took fifty-live minutes to play the first half of the game. The score stood 16 to 10 in favor of Harvard. In the second half Harvard was the favorite in the betting, but the Princetons made a mannificent spurt, and at 4:20 had a lead of five points, and after playing for two hours and four minutes won the game amid the wildest excitement. Princeton Defeats Barvard.

Will Shoot For the Cup. Chrosco, Nov. 16.—Fred Erb has with-drawn his demand that the American field championship cup be forfoited to him, and will meet C. W. Budd and shoot him a maten for it at Davenport, In., Thursday

The Yale-Westevan Gam STRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 10.—The Yale football toom defeated the Wesleyans by a score of 52 to nothing at Hampden park this afternoon in the championship game.

Cornell Defeats Michigan BUTTALO, N. V., Nov. 16.—Cornell defeated Michigan university to-day in the football game by a score of 66 to 0.

Kennel Club Meeting.
OMARA, Neb., Nov. 16.—It has been the feeling for some time past of a large number of our breeders and owners of dogs that Omaka should take her place among her sis-

or cather and organize a kennel clib. affiliated with and under the roles of the American Kennel club.

With this object in view there will be a meeting of all interested in the development of the dog on Tuesday, November 19, at 2 p. m., at the office of Lee S. Estelle, chamber of commerce.

GEORGE L. MILLER, president,
GEORGE B. ATRES, vice president,
LEE S. ESTELLE, secretary,
GEORGE COLLES, treasurer,
F. G. PARMETER,
Chairman of executive com.

A SPANISH MEDDLER.

A SPANISH MEDDLER.

The Consul at Key West Interfering With Cubans.

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 16.—A Key West special says: A committee recently appointed by the board of tradet invostigate the alleged interference of the Spanish authorities with Cubans now living here, as well as with native born children of naturalized Cubans, in connection with the recent strike troubles, has made a lengthy report in which they accuse the Spanish consul with inciting and urging Cuban laborers to hostility and larged toward their amount of the consul's underhanded work. Attention is called to the remarkable and unprecedenced occurrence of sending Spanish naval vessels to the laland four times to convey workmen away to Havana, over a thousand laborers with their families having been taken away. Attention is also called to a telegram printed in the official organ in Havana from Madrist congratulating Captain General Salamanca on having removed the Cuban colony at Key West which menaced Spanish interests in America.

A Negro Husband Who Wouldn't Be Trifloat With.

Brimingham, Ala., Nov. 16.—[Special Telegram to This Brim.]—A horrible case of attempted murder came to light at Smithfield, near Birmingham, to-day.

A party of whites passing along the road heard screems issuing from the adjacent woods. Approaching they saw a nearo manjust in the act of hanging a naked negro woman. Ho had a rope roused her neck and was just drawing her up to the limb. The negro fled, and the woman told her story as follows:

"Richard Henderson, her pushond head.

negro fled, and the woman told hor story as follows:

"Richard Henderson, her husband, had a lock of his paramour's hair which she found and burned up. This carraged him. He first beat her then took her to the woods, stripped her and whitiped her with switches till she was a times of raw flesh and was toen about to hang her. Richard was caught and is now in jail.

The Mormon Sensation.

Salt Lake, Utah. Nov. 16.—In the Mormon each cases to-day Emil. Woodruff's prayer at the dedication of St. George temple denouncing the United States government and prophecying its destruction, was introduced; also Orson Pratts's sermon declaring the Kingdom of God the only legal government on earth and that all others are unauthorized, was introduced and the case rested.

unauthorized, was introduced Apostle Johe Treated.

The defense introduced Apostle Johe Henry Smith, who swore that no disloyal oaths were aliministered. When pressed on the throat cutting and disembowefling penatures he refused to answer.

Elder Clark, for the defense, did not remember anything bad in the endowment oaths, or declined to asswer.

Who Bit Richard Short? Who Bit Richard Short?

New York, Nov. 19.—Richard J. Short, the Irish nationalist who became engaged in the murderous assault with Captain Phetan, of Kansas City, in the office of O'Donnovan Rossa, a few years ago, was found to-night lying oit the sidewalk in front of 25 Danne street with contusions on the head and face and bleeding freely. He was either unable to say how he came by his injuries, or not disposed to de ao, if the was taken to the hospital. The injuries are not considered serious. It is said Short got his lujuries is an encounter with some Irishmen.

Kansas City's New Bepor.

Kansas City's New Bepor.

Kansas City, Nov. 16.—[Special Telegram to Tim Hua.].—Mr. C. Kalph Evana, of this city, has returned from Europe, where he spent some time interesting capital is a scheme to build a new union depot here. The new atructure is almost assured. It will be on Second street, between Main and Broadway, and will cost \$3,000,000.

An Old-Teme Crook.

Jake hoGraw, an old-time crook, was arrested by Detective Dompacy yesterday afternoon. McGraw has done time in the pen and had his prison clothes on when ar-

rested. He was trying to work a drink when arrested.

when arrested.

He Wandered Back Again.

John Jay France, who gained uncaviable notoriety is Council Highs about a year ago by alleged crookedness in connection with the administration of his brother's estate and afterwards supplied to Omaha to avade arrest, took a sudden desire last evening to wander took a sudden desire last evening to wander onch to the old home and gaze once more upon the familiar scenes of his waywardness. John was all right, but the officeragot onto him, and, going to his house, nabbed him and landed him back of the bars.

A Big Building Destroyed.
Cricago, Nov. 16.—A. S. Trude's four story prick building on the corner of Wahash avenue and Handolph street, occupied by a paner box manufactory and two touacco dealers, burned tonight; loss \$75,000.

GRAVES—At minight Saturday Tillio, youngest daughter of Deputy County Fronsurer John Graves, aged 6 years and 1 month. 1 month.; Funeral from the residence, 2539. Chicago dreet, at 3 p. m. Sunday.

The Swedish Society. A Grand concert and ball was given at Washington hall last night by \$1.0 Swedish society and a most enjoyable time was had.

Ploquet Elected President. Pans, Nov. 16,-Floquet was to lected president of the chamber of depu

THEY HAD MUCH MONEY.

And They Carried a Brick in a Satchet for a Rlind. Two men walked rapidly down Walt

street yesterday afternoon and entered one of the prominent banking institustreet yesterday afternoon and entered one of the orominent banking institutions, says the Philadelphia Press. They were sturdy, heavy-set men. One carried a small black sachel. Both kept their eyes reaming from side to side. I followed them into the bank. The man with the rachel sat down, dropping the bag carelessly on the floor. The other went into the receiving teller's inclosure, reached down in his breast pocket and extracted a package of bills. These were hastily counted, and the two strangers left. The teller jammed the bills into an envelope, scaled it and pitched it into a safe, afterward closing the door in a perfunctory manner. The entire transaction occupied less than two minutes. Then the teller turned to me and said:

"How much do you think was in that package?"

"Why, about \$500."

"Yes, and a little more. It contained one million four hundred and forty-old thousand."

"You don't mean it."

"You don't mean it."

"You don't mean it."

"You, he said, showing his memoranda. "You see, it's nearly all in \$10,000 bills. There is not great danger in earrying notes of that denomination, because, except here in New York, they are so seiden used that suspicion would at once be directed toward any one who attempted to negotiate them."

"One thing still puzzled me."

would at once be directed toward any one who attempted to negotiate them," "One thing still puzzted me." "What did the messenger have in his attehel?"

satchel?"
"Nothing but a half brick, suchel is carried as a blind, to any possible thief of the track."

HE WAS ONLY A PRINTER But He Fooled Mart Hanley into

Patting Him Into a Box.
"Talking about free passes," said Mart Hanley, who is the manager of Ned Harrigan, "I was once worked in the cutest way imaginable. A fellow came to me and represented that he was the dramatic critic of a leading newspaper. I was sure he did not tell the truth, and to get rid of him said

the truth, and to get rid of him said that the paper had been abusing our show, and could not get any passes.

"'On, that's all right.' he replied, 'I've been away. I'll fix that, and give you a good send-off."

"The next day he came to me with a copy of the paper containing a fine puff for our show. I looked the article over and gave him a box. When I told Ned of it he said:

"'That's funny. I saw the paper today, and it reasted as."
"I told Ned he was mistaken, and we made a bet on it. I got the paper the fellow had left me, and there was the article. Ned got another copy of the paper, and the roasting it gave us was awful. How did it happen? Well, the fellow was a printer on the paper. He fellow that I did not detect it at first."

He Fenced the Girls in.

He Fenced the Girls In.

congressman, a contemporary of Clay and Webster, containing reminiscences of his time, says the Youth's Compan-ion, a story is told of one of his friends,

of his time, says the Youth's Companion, a story is told of one of his friends, a farmer in Kentucky named Payne, who had six daughters, none of whom was blossed with beauty. The congressman knew there is their homely youth, and when he returned a few years later found them all married to good, influential men. So great was his surprise that he ventured to ask their father why they had been so sought when other girls had been agiseted. The old farmer chuckled.

"Yes, and you may say when they had neither dower nor good looks. Well, I'll tell you. When I want my eattle to eat buckwheat stubble instead of grass I don't drive them into that field. I fence it off from them. They are so contrary that they always want the thing they can't get. They break down the fence; I drive them out and put it up. By the time they fight for it once or twice they think they like the stable.

"Well, I saw my girls weren't the most attractive kind, and—I fenced them in! You never found them in the hotels dauch' or keepin' stalls at county fairs. Young men to know them had to come to their father's house. When the neighbors saw how the Payne girls were kent apart from the crowd they thought thair value must be high. Young men came to break down fences." "The story was coarsely told, porhaps," adds the old narrator. "But there is more in it than meets theeye."

The Eider More Cautious Thereafter, Lewiston Journal: It was Eider Buzzell who called on a worthy deacon Lewiston Journal: It was Eider Buzzeli who called on a worthy denous to open a meeting with prayer, and was surp-ised when the good man began his petition with: "O, thou great, insignificant God."
"Omnipotent, brother; you methor of mipotent God," whispered the horrided paster.
"Hull" ejaculated the surprised supplicant. "What's that you say?"
The preacher repeated the correction, whereupon the denoun continued his prayer to a great length, and concluded as follows:
"Finally, Lord, bless our eddicated parson. Stuff him with religion as well as with words; break him of the habit of fault-findin', If possible, and at the lawenth hour gather him with saints in Thy kingdom.
Eider fluzzell, who was fond of telling the story always ended by declaring that it was the first and last attempt at correcting the speech of his brethres.