NEWS FROM NEBRASKA TOWNS

A Change of Venue Granted in the Pender Murder Case.

BEATRICE BOND COMPROMISE.

A Proposition From the Holders Which Will Probably Be Accepted—The Nebraska City

A Change of Venue Granted. PERFORM, Neb., Nov. 20.—[Special Tele-gram to The Bret.]—A change of vesue was today granted by the dustriet court in the case of the Indians charged with the Benja-min murder, and the case will go to Wayne county, where it will he taken up on Becom-

born the case of the state vs Daniel Rice, a Minnebage Indian, charged with cattle stealing, the defendant was released on his own recognisance to await the spring term for

trial.

Siles Wood, an Omaha Indian, convicted of adultery, was sentenced to one day in juli and fined \$1. This disposes of all the criminal cases. Court has adjourned for this torial.

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Bearnes, Neb., Nov. 21.—(Special Telegram to The Her.)—The city consoil met in special session last night to consider the excess paring bonds matter. A communication was read from the parties who negotiated the bonds, in which they agree to take up the twenty-dies or more thousand deliars bonds for a commission of 1 per cent. The conneil Las practically agreed to accept the proposition as the easiest way out of a bad scrape. It was also developed that there had been an excess estimate on the second and third districts for about \$8.000 more than was requisite for the purpose. It is probable that a new cleation and now ordinance will have to be had in order to straighten matters in these districts.

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Nemaska Citt, Nob., Nor. 30.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.].—Two more arrests have been made in connection with the McCoy-Runyan abduction case and implicates several young married men of respectable families, who are accused of having had to do with the girl's trim. Their trial, together with Airs McCoy, will be held to morrow. The girl Sadie is still in Lincoln, but the still the series of the model to the first trial together with Airs McCoy, will be held to morrow. The girl Sadie is still in Lincoln, but the still in the girl sadie is still in Lincoln, but the still has been and would send homesher to the predictation, see (Sadie), any substill has beulses on her back from a beating given by her mother because she refused to accede to the treatal desires of a man living at East Nobraska City.

Sensation Over a Verbal Report.

HEATERCE, Neb., Nov. 20.—[Special Tele-gram to The Ber.]—A little sensation was generated in the meeting of the county heard of supervisors today by the verbal report of the special committee on investigation of the accounts of the county officers. The com-mittee includes in its report the report of the mittee includes in its report the report of the expert who had been employed by the committee to no over the officiers' accounts, which finds a considerable tolerones to prevail in the method of collecting and accounting for fees by the several efficiers. The report of the committee was regarded as very unsatisfactory and the matter was referred back with matrictions to report fully at the December meeting of the board. The report promises some very interesting developments.

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Railcoad Incorporation Articles Filed Kranner, Neb., Nov. 30.—[special Telegram to The Ber.]—Articles incorporating the Kearney, Hutchison & Guif railway were grawn up today and will be aeut immediately to the secretaries of state of Nebraska, Kunasa and Texas. The proposed line of road will run from here to Hed Cloud, thence south to Hutchison, with its scuthern terminus at Galveston, Tex. The capitalists of this as well as other eiters on the projected line will bend their energies toward securing a road from the south which will bring Nebraska 800 miles nearer occan shipping points than at present. The plan is a feasible one and is backed here by substantial men.

A Minssing Mule.

DANOTA CITY, Nob., Nov. 20.—[Special Telegram to The Bra.]—Monday night Emmer-Hileman, a boy working for Charles Bryant, a farmer living about a mile from town, rode a mule to town and tied it in front of Schriver Urothers' drug store. He went in the store and came out in about twenty minutes and discovered the mule was gone. It was supposed the mule had only broken loose, but the search for It mext day revealed nothing and today it was found out that the mule had been stolen and that the third crossed the postoon bridge at Covington about 10 o'clock the night the mule was taken.

PRIMONT, Nob., Nov. 20.—[Special Telegram to The Beel-Monday night the residences of D. W. Montzomery and John Brown and the store of James (Jien at Glence, in the northwest part of this county, were entered by burglars. At Montgomery's residence money, silvorware and a gold watch, worth in all about \$125, were taken. At Glenn's store the money till was sapped and a few goods were taken, making the loss about \$10 there. Nothing was taken from Brown's residence. Fifty dollars reward is offered by Montgomery for the approchession of the bureves.

Defeated By a Close Vote. Beforted By a Close Vote.

Bearing, Neb., Nov. 20.—Special Telegram to The Bea.1—The proposition to reconsider the vote by which the plans of Guna & Garnesville, Tex., Nov. 20.—An attempt was made near Marietta, L. T., Monday night to rob the house, was defeated by a base majority by the county board of supervisors this afternoon, the vote being 14 noes to 15 ayes. A committee was, however, appointed to confer with the architects, looking to a material modification of the plans to concer with the architects, looking to a material modification of the plans to concern with the architects, looking to a material modification of the plans to concern with the architects, looking to a material modification of the plans to concern with the architects, looking to we have a concern with the architects, looking to support the concern with the architects, looking to support the concern with the such-bound Kaness City trains to concern with the architects, looking to support the concern with the such-bound Kaness City trains to concern with the architects and the concern with the concern with the such-bound Kaness City trains to concern with the architects and the concern with the concern with the architects and the concern with the concern with the concern with the concern with the architects and the concern with the conce

Supervisors Succeed Commissioners, Nomana, Neb. Nov. 29.—[Special Tele-gram to Tun Hen.]. The organization of the new supervisors in place of the county com-missioners took place today according to law, Edut Pischell being elected for chairman. There are twenty-three members of the new board.

Discovered Just in Time.

NEBRASA CITY, Neb., Nov. 20.—[Special Telegram to THE Ben.]—A Cass county farmer named Brown blew out the gas in his room at the Barnum honac last night, and was discovered just in time to save his life.

A Gage County Pioneer Dead.

Heavance, Neb., Nov. 20.—[Special Telegram to Tun Hen.]—Airs, Sarah B. Cannon, an early pioneer of this county, died hat evening at the advanced age of minety-three years.

KILLED BY OMAHANS.

Men From This City Belleved to Have Committed a Murder.

Kansas Citt, Mo., Nov. 20.—John Highland, an employe of a packing house, was shot and mortally wounded late last night, having been mistaken, it is thought, for a boarding house keeper named Gilliland. The identity of the assessins is not known, but they are supposed to be Helly Kinnin and his partner, from Omaha, who had a grudge against Gilliland.

Equinst Gilliand.

The Floods in New York.

Elmma, N. Y., Nov. 20.—The flood ceached
its headst acres it 9-30 this morning witefluit
doing any more serious damage in this city
than filling cellars, eaving sewers, etc. Several railroad bridges are washed away below Raislon. It is said at the railroad dirces here that traits will be running nearly
regularly the afternoon, and everything
will be in good shape tomorrow.

A BANSAS CITY SCHEME.

Hallroads to Be Brought to Time By Lively Competition. Kansis City, Nov. 20.—[Special Tele-gram to The Han.]—Mr. Victor B. Buch, a gram to The Her. |-Mr. votor 18. Hues, a capitalist of this city, proposes to organize a commany to boild a double track railroad from Kansa (Liv to St. Lauis solely for the narpise of carrying froight. The idea is to do the business at rates that, will force the regular railroads to coase their discrimina-tions against Kansas City. The situation is becoming alerming here, and either Mr. Huel's idea or the steamboat plan will be adopted as a sciution to the freight rate problem.

A Reported Refeasi.
CRICAGO, Nov. 20. - [Special Telegram to The Bim.]—A Burlington official assured your representative today that the Union Pacific had made the Burlington a proposition for an alliance similar to the one with the Northwesteen, and that after several conferences it had been definitely refused. The official added that another and more fewerable proposition was expected from the The official added that another and more favorable proposition was expected from the Union Pacific, and if it was favorable enough it would probably to accepted. The official corroborated the statement sent out last hight in this correspondence. The Union Pacific Northwestern alliance was simply a ngart in this correspondence. The Colon-Pacific Northwestern alliance was simply a traffic agreement founded on nutual good fuith, and that the same terms could be made by the Union Pacific with other Chicago-Missouri river lines. The Rock Island, however, is still pagring away on its deal to recoupt tastle on its probabic loss from its Omahn line, and it can be positively stated that the deal is nearing completion. It was learned today that on this Omahn line of the Rock Island there was a notable decrease in through unconsigned east-bound traffic, this branch not being included in the general answer made vestorically as Rock Island official when he said the Union Pacific Northwestern alliance made its appreciable difference in the volume of traffic. It is stated that a traffic arrangement of a startling character is nearly completed between the Rock Island and at least two trans Missouri lines. The agreement is said to only lack the signatures, and this formality will probably be completed tomorrow.

The Bonds Carried.

Nionkan, Neb., Nov. 20.—(Special Telegram to The Bire.)—Bonds in aid of the construction of the Niobrara & Sioux reservation railway carried today by 173 majority. Bosilres, music and rejoicing predominated. Work will at once be tearn, and direct communication will now be had with Omaha by way of the Elkborn Valley railway. The Bonds Carried.

HENRY GEORG., VICTORIOUS.

His Right to a Ten-Thousand-Dollar

His Right to a Ten-Thousand-Dollar Bequest Affirmed.

New Your, Nov. 20.—(Special Telegram to The Bre.]—George Hutchings, a farmer in New Jersey, bequeathed two years ago the sain of \$10,000 to Heavy George for the dissemination of the doctrines as promulgated in his books. When the old man deed the bequest was contested by the hoirs on the ground that it was left for an illegal purpose. The case was argued before Yieo Chancellor. quest was contested by the boirs on the ground that it was loft for an illexal purpose. The case was argued before Vice Chancelor Bird, who rendered an opinion setting asian the bequest because he believes tith dectrines of Henry George, if carried out, would cause an unbraval of society and disturb that common law and equity which governed the country. Henry George appealed to the country, Henry George appealed to the country of errors and appeals. This body yesterday decided in his lawy, the chief justice asying that he believes the works of George have greatly educidated and enriched the subjects of which they treat and that they are a very valuable continuition to the science of seconomics.

The entire restriction imposed by law on certain works is that comprised in the single sentence. "The writings to be circulated must not be, when considered with respect to their purpose and governal tendency, nostile to religion, to hav, or to morals." "Instit a very good news," said Grooge. "I will use the money in printing an edition of "Progress and Powerty," which will be distributed principally among farmers. A large edition will be resulted for this purpose. Whether I will also trust editions of my other works I do not know."

PATRICK EGAN ATTACKED.

Sir Henry James Makes Charge Against Our Chilian Minister.

Against Our Chillian Minister.
Loxnox, Nov. 20.—Continuing his speech on behalf of the Times before the Parneil commission today, Sir Henry James referred to the flight of Patrick Egan as proof of criminal conduct and declared that there was other proof of his association with the Phanix pars murders. He next referred to Byrnes' alleged compilety in the murcers while he was acture as secretary for the Parneilite party. Alludian to the suppression of the league's books, Sir Henry James and that if the dominission could have get the books they would have been found to contain records showing that Hyraes and other members of the Parneilite party were connected in a financial way with the Invincinies. The orders specificant, and the specificant of the case was open to the gravest supplietion.

this aspect of the case was open to the gravest suspicion.

Sir Henry Brionly touched upon the forged letters. He deciared that everyone connected with the Times was interested in proving the continences of the letters. Justice Hannen recalled the suggestions of Sir Charles Russeit that W. Buckle, editor of the Times, neither approved nor authorized the publication of the letters. Sir Henry replied that Air. Buckle does not now and never has decided to stand abod from his collougues. Whatever might be alloged against the Times, its good faith in the production of the letters could not be questioned.

TRAIN ROBBURS FOILED.

A Plan to Hold Up an Express Discov-

Officers went from here on a special train to where the masked men were seen, but failed to find them. The south-bound train soon arrived with twenty armed men aboard, who made a search for the supcosed robbers, but failed to discover them. This would have been the second attempt to rob the Kansas City train at the same point in the last two weeks.

North Carolina's Celebration. North Carolina's Celebration.

Faretraville, N. C., Nov. 20.—The centennial celebration of the ratification by North Carolina of the federal constitution began today. Great crowds were in the city and the decorations were profuse, the national colors predominating. Governor Fowler made a patrictle speech, paying a glowing tribute to the constitution as by far the best model for civil government ever devised. Speaking to the ex-confederate soldiers present he told them to cherish the reconfections of their soldier life and he able to show to the world that if ever the occasion should arise they are ready to surpass the record made then in behalf of the flag of this united country sow.

The Friam Congress.

Nasnyills, Nov. 20.—The prison congress to day adopted resolutions introduced by E. C. Foster, agent of the department of justice recommending that congress should orect two prisons for tederal prisoners and that a prison bureau be established at Washington where the oriminals should be registered according to the Bertilion system.

Ek-President Hayes was elected president for the essuing year and Fred H. Wines of Soriugfield, Ill., secretary. A resolution was adopted that the United States should sind delegates to the international pententary congress at St. Petersburg next year. Adjourned sine die.

Rough on the Prohibitionists. Kansas Cerr, Nov. 22.—|Special Telegram to Tas Ben.]—Under the Anstralian voting system, as established in Massouri by the last legislature, no party not having 1 per cent of the voters of the state in its ranks can pet a ticket in the field. Under this

provision the prohibitionists wall not be able to put a state techet in the field three years from now. Accordingly Colonol Frank A. Lewe of this gift, the prohibition condidate for governor last pear, will at those strong the state to have the law repeated, and he has the backing of all prohibitionists, and a has the backing of all prohibitionists, and a reports.

MRS. PARNELLS

Her Son Amply Able and Willing to Care Fur Her. Lincoln, Nets, Nov. 25.—In answer to the question, is the Irish National League of America going to take any steps to relieve the alleged straightened circumstances of Mrs. Parnell, John Fitzgerald replied in the

Mrs. Parnell, John Fitagerski replied in the negative. He said:

"I think any public movement in that direction would be indelicate and indecent, in maint to the Parnell family and a silur uran the character of her distinguished son. The reported and condition of Afra Parnell could not possibly have resulted from any neglect by her family. Parnell hussiff expressed painful surprisse when the intelligence was estivated to him, as he had invitively made arrangements for her financial welfare. Some of these who are urging a public subscription for Mrs. Parnell in an expression of the set of the result of the last character will prevent the trishmen of America from playing into the himsing of these pretended parints and publications. "Mrs. Parnell'a finnily can and will care for her wants without uncalled for public interference."

WHISKY PRAUDS IN CANADA. Smugglers Rob the Treasury of Thou-

Sinugglers Rob the Treasury of Thousands of Dollars.

Quence, Nov. 20.—[Special Tologram to
The Bire.]—Investigations show that extensive whishy sampeling operations mave been
going on here. The customs efficials say
that the federal treasury has been defrauded
out of over \$550,000 during the last year in
this city alone. There is a widespread impression that this state of things could only
be possible through constance with important persons at Ottawa who are sharers in
the illegitimate profits. This suspicion is
greatly strengthened by the intercedents and
associations of some of the creation of the
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\$150,000 that the saids of the contract of
\$150,000 that the saids which the duty should be
same \$2.50 per gallon. This would make
\$150,000 that the sangelors would have
pocketed. There is no way of ascortaining
jow much they tave alwayd defrauded the
revenue office out of to the unjury of legitimate trade.

Branks, Nov. 20.—The Emin Pasha relief mustices has received a cable dispatch from minimar stating that letters from Dr. Peters aring the date of October 5 have reached mon, East Africa. According to ers, the expedition under command of Dr Peters was then at Korkorro, and every-thing was proceeding satisfactorily. It is argued by the committee that the recent of these letters shows that the report of the massacro of Dr. Poters and the members of his expedition by natives was untrue.

Foster Sues the Manager of the Minneapolis Grand.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 39.—[Special
Telegram to Time Ben.—The Boston Ideals
are here in deen financial distress.

Manager Foster, of the Ideals, met Minager Conklin, of the Minneapolis Grand, is
Chicago Sunday afterneon and borrowed
\$1,000 of him for railway transportation,
signing an agreement to take half the box
receipts until suid.

Monday evening Assistant Manager Parfeet took that the receipts, but Loliemand
and two other singers bobbod up with persoual contracts with Foster, which were
to be a lien on the first receipts.
In the middle of the performance the curtain
was rung down half an hour while the fdeal
and opera house people quarrelled over
flanness. The matter was patched up, but
the same trouble occurred Tuesday might, and
this afternoon Manager Couklin hung out a
sum, "No Performance Tomuth." Foster
then gave Couklin a lien on the company's
paraphernalia and tonight's entertainment
west on. Whether the company will continue its enugement the rest of the work is
problematic.

They Are Held to Awalt the Action of the Grand Jury.

Oswnoo, Kan., Nov. 20.—The examination of Mrs. Monroe and Mrs. Eliza Davis, the women who are supposed to be old Mrs. Bender and Kate Bender, was concluded late last night, and the three justices before whom the examination was made decided that the evidence was strong enough to warrant holding the prisoners without ball to await the action of the grand jury. The general feeling here is in sympathy with the prisoners and much surprise was expressed when the decision was announced.

Deceased Uardinals' Property.

New Your, Nov. 20.—The Catholic News has received a cablegram from Rome saying the pope had ordered that the personal and real property of all cardinals who die leaving no surviving relatives shall be bequeathed to the propaganda. These having relatives must make generous provisions in their wills for the same institution. These and all other funds devoted to the propaganda will be invested in foreign countries. This is to prevent the senure of the papal revenues by the Italian government.

A Henry Penalty.

Kansas City, Nov. 20.—|Special Telegram to This Ben.]—A dispatch from Mexico, Mo., says that Dick Dusonberry, the man who took Butta Lira, a sixton-year-old girl, from the train at Wellesville, Mo., a geri, from this train at Westerlie, 200, a year ago and forcibly assaulted her, got thirty-five years in the neutentlary. Dusenberry is a young man and has a beautiful young wife and one young child, a girl. His trait was hastened by the Agricultural Wheel, a farmers' organization, which threatened to lyuch the prisoner if the courts did not proceed. Miss Lira went Insane as a result of her treatment.

The Exile's Return Washington, Nov. 20.—The department of state has informed the Haytian government that it will appoint Hannibal Price encoy extraordinary and minister elembotentiary to Washington. Price had been prominent in politics in Hayti and was exiled by Presi-dent Salomen.

Rugby Football.

A game of Rugby football will be played next Saturday afternoon on the base ball grounds between the Young Men's Christian association club and a team composed mostly of players from the it. & M. headquarters.

The former club succeeded in defeating the B. & M. boys two weeks ago, but this time the latter have strengthened their team and a good close game may be expected.

Everybedy interested in field sports is corduinted in the will be charged. Flay to sommence at 3146 sharp.

The Elizabeth Baces.
Erizabeth, N. J., Nov. 20.—Five-eighths of a mile—Fordham woo, Civil Service second. Tipstaff third. Time—1035.
Three-fourths of a mile—Cold Stream woo, Prince Earl second, Arab third. Time—1235.

Prioce Earl scoud, Arab line.

1:215f.
Six and a half furlongs—Martin Russell wan, Wheeler T scoond, Harrstor third. Time—1:28.
Three-fourths of a mile—Treatle won, Hop Filly scoond, Robespierre third. Time—1:215f.
Six and a half furlongs—Golden Reel won, Manola scoond, Leis May third. Time—1:27.
Millo said one-sixteenth—Hotund won, Adonis scoond, Wilfred third. Time—1:51.

The Formshity of Steering Pierce to The Formshity of Steering Pierce to The Formshity of Steering Pierce to The Formshith of Pierce Today.

Himmer, N. D., Nor. 30.—(Special Telegram to The His.)—The hall of the bouse of representatives was crowded with visitors today to listen in the governor's message, and many we're called out by the expectation that Gilbert A. Pierce would be elected United States senator in accordance with the exuces seesific. In the latter hope they were disappointed. Pierce was elected by the nounce and senate separately, receiving every republician vote, but according to the constitution he annot be elected in join peasion until noon homorrow.

After listening to the governor's message the Join session adjourned until noon tomorrow, when Pierce will be elected, it now being simply a question of formshity. Much to the disappointment of the Johnson party, who believe that his strength is sufficient to insure his election, no caucus will be held to-night on the second senatorship, and all of the candidates now in the fluid are working early and late for supremacy. Ordway has a large following, but not enough a present to elect.

J. R. Casey of Jamestown was today added.

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A. R. Gasey of Jamestown was today added to the list of candinates, and he will be kept to the list of candinates, and he will be kept to the list of candinates, and he will be kept to the list of the list of candinate. The democrate, having signed in caucos to support D. W. Maratta and M. L. McCornick. The latter was today placed in nonmation against Pierce and ecceived the hitricen democratic votes. While the democrate will keep at their party organization by voting for their candinates, at a not impossible that they will be called upon to settle the republican quarrel. If the republicans refuse to yo into caucus, as some predict, the thirteen democratic votes will become to mean factor in the contest, and may prove the balance of power. They are now divided in symmathy between Johnson, Ordway and Piummer.

PROSPECTIVE INDIAN TROUBLES The Mille Lacs Preparing For War

With the Whites.

Little Falls, Minn., Nov. 30.—[Special Telegram to Tus Ben.]—The Mille Lacs Indians have armed themselves in preparation for a fight with the settlers, and it is ous character. They recently ceded a por-tion of their lands to the United States tion of their lands to the United States through the Chippewa commission, but they complain that since the treaty was signed white settlers in large numbers taxes squatted on some of their best tracts. Shisw-Hosh-Kinng, the chief of the Mille Lace, now nearly ninety-three years old, arrived in this city today, accompanied by several Chippewa braves. They insert that the white sellect their lands in severalty. Shaw-Bosh-King says: "We are old, but not foolish, and will not be roibed of our nomes." To squatters will be notified to heave the reservation at once, and it is expected a company of regulars will be sent here from Fort Shelling to enforce the overer and to prevent the Indiana from killing the whites.

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An Indiana Hero.

Cincaco, Nov. 20.—[Special Telegram to
The Birn.]—At Valbaraiso, Ind., yesterday
afternoon durray Bench was overcome by
carbonic acid gas in a thirty foot well in his
yard. He signaligh to be helsted, and when
up about ten feet he fell. John C. Sharp
thought be could have Heach. He descended,
tled a rope around Heach and started to come
up with him. About fifteen feet from the
hottom be lost his hold and fell. Witt great
difficulty Heach was resuscitated. He will
doubtless recover. Sharp's hody was grappled with let tongs and insuled to the surface,
but no was dead. He for a wife and four
californ in destinate organisatances.

Burless by Falling Book.

Buried by Falling Rock.
Isaremno, Mich., Nov. 20.—Soven miners
were buried by a fall of rock in the Buffalo
mine at Negaunes last night. A Swede
named Olsen was instantly killed and two
others were fatally injured. One man is yet
in the mine.

SHE GOT EVEN.

An installment House Taught a Wholesome Lesson.

Kansas Cirv. Mo., Nov. 20.—[Special Telgram to The Ben. 1—In the circuit court here today a very lateresting damage suit was decided in which Mrs. Helen Bluston, formerly proprietor of the Hotel Willard, at Eighth and May streets, was the titalining. In the summer of 1887 Mrs. Bluston was doing a flourisbing business at her hotel. She had forty bourders, and all of her debts, save an installment on her range, wore part. She had forty bourders, and all of her debts, save an installment on her range, wore part. She was on her way to pay the belance, \$14, on the cooking apparatus when the collecter came. He became wrathy when he found he would not get the money. He had the range gone. She at once brought suit for \$5,000 damaces. Her boarders all left her because of the ruined service. Mrs. Bluston folt very much discouraged. Today she was awarded a judgment of \$1,050 loss \$14, against F. J. Morrow & Co., owners of the range which caused the trouble. Installment House Taught

WHO KILLED PLYNN?

WHO RIBLED FLYNN?

Two New York Men Who Think They Were His Slayer.

New York, Nov. 20.—Sigfried H. May, a wnolesale liquor dealer, surrendered to the police to-day, stating that he was the man who stabbed Martin Flyns in the eye on Upper Brondway in the latter part of October with an umbrella, inflicting a fatal wound. Flyns insacaticed into and he used the umbrella is saf-defonce. The thrust is the eye was accelental.

Major Joseph Slewar, tale of Texas, who had a fight with a stranger who insalted his wife the same aight at the same place, came to the police heavilure the same place, came to the police heavilure the same that a stranger who as a first insalt. Is believed he was the cause of Flyns's duath.

BUMAN BILLY GOATS.

Two Colored Men Engage in a Butting Match. Kansas City, Nov. 20.—[Special Telegram Anneas GIT, Nov. 38.—Special Relogram to Tirs Her.]—Fully one thousand persons saw Jim Clark and Richard Hughes (colored) but each other at Fifth and Bluff streets this morning. The men got into a difficulty over \$10 and challenged each other. Both simpled to the walst and the butting began. At the end of a half bour the softer hundred of this spectators interfered. The men were then separated: The head of each man was swellen to twice its normal size.

Maggie Fox Has Reformed. NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—[Special Telegram to The Ber. |—Maggie Fox, the ex-spiritualto Tim Bar. [—Murgie Fox, the ex-spiritual-ist who gave so many exposes of spiritualist tricks, has returned to her old belief and is deeply repentant that she ever took the lec-ture stage against the believers in science. She says she was forced to do so by the atrong psychologural influence of several clergymen whose will was infinical to spirit-ualism, but that the influence of the spirits has worked on her organism and caused her to see the error of her ways.

No Woodshed Bosmess for Him.

Kansas Crrf, Nov. 39.—[Special Telegram
to Tus Ben.]—Charles Hendrickson, jr., is a
seventeon-year-old lad of this city. His
father attompted to settle a little domestic
trouble with him in the woodshed has evening. The youth objected. The father brought
out the least and the son used a revolver. He
inflicted a very painful wound before stopping and as a consequence he new languishes
in jail. The old gentleman positively refuses
to become his son's bondaman. The family is
a well-to-do one.

a well-to-do one.

The Eastern Floods.
Lancastes, Pa., Nov. 30.—The Susquebanus river at Columbus is rising and vory high water is anticipated tonight. The lumbermen are apprehensive of great damage. William Dill was drowned at Marietta this morning by the cansizing of his boat.

Williamstroat, Penn., Nov. 20.—The river beer is at a standardill, and it is thought that all danger is now over. Trains are getting through, but are more or less delayed. Three spans of the Market street bridge here went

out during the night. One of the bridge erow went down with the first span, but was rescued. A large number of country bridges

erew went down with the first span, but was rescued. A large number of country bridges were swept sway.

Loso Hasnen, N. J., Nov. 20.—At high tide this meaning the surf cut almost through the surf cut almost through the surf cut almost through the surface account above the Houst Hrighton, where the big cut was made last winter. The bluff was also damaged in several places between Ocean pier and the Howland hotel.

Others N. V. Now 20.—The bears and

hotel.

Others, N. Y., Nov. 29.—The heavy and measured rain for the past two days caused a flood in the river similar to the one last spring. The river is rising at the rate of ten inches an hour, and the rain continues. Property along the low lands is in great danger.

AGAINST THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC

Declaration of the Churches of God in Jesus Church.

Cricsec, Nov. 20.—[Special Telegram to
Fine Ben.]—The national convention of
Churches of God in Christ Jesus' closed The Hen.]—The national convention of "Churches of God in Cariest Jesus" closed its session today by the adoption of radical resolutions declaring arainst the liquor traffic and the sale of narcotics and endorsing the efforts of the Woman's Christian Temperance union and the seelecty of God Tempirace union and the seelect of the Compilers of the committee on ways and means reported in favor of voluntary contributions by the charch members, but advised that the chirches contribute one-form of the chiral amount to the fourth of their contributions for the total amount to the members give one-tenth of their annual incems to the surport of the church. Officers for the ensuing year were elected during the afternoon as follows: President, R. H. Dwiggers of Remsalaer, Ind., vice privately, A. J. Rychaner, Helle Plaine, Ia. corresponding secretary, J. W. Wilson, Chicago; treasurer, George Work, Philadelphia Executive board, L. Chase, Adrian, Mon.; George Ellon, Cloveland; J. H. Wilsy, Renssalaer, Ind., and the officers. Two general evangelists were nominated—H.-V. (Rhode of Chicago, for the least, and J.H. Wilsy of Renssalaer, Ind., in the west.

Wiley of Renssalaer, Ind., in the west.

Fire at Syracuse.

Syracuse, N. Y. Nov. 20.—Fire at Boldwinsville has night destroyed the Scacca hetel and two large warehouses adjoining, causing a loss of \$250,000. The flames spread so rapidly that the notel guests, about forty in number, had to fise for their lives, many of them losing all their civithing and valuables. Landford Wright, who was seek in bed, had a nurrow escape. The block was eccupied by several firms in addition to the hotel. In the warehouses there was a vast quantity of tobacce and kait goods. These, with the other contents, were a total loss.

A Round House Burned. A Round House Burned.

Denven Colo., Nov. 20.—[Special Telegram to Tan Ben.]—The ten stall frame round house of the Fort Worth road at Puchlo burned this morning. There was only one engine in at the time, which was saved. One car of cole and one car of coni were burned. Lass \$15,000 to \$20,000.

Wholesale Grocery Destroyed by Fire.
DENYM, Colo., Nov. 29.—(Special Telegram to The Ber.)—The wholesale grocery
establishment of Peter Mulwaney at Salida
was complotely destroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$40,000. San Salvador's Palace Burned.

SAN SALVADOR, Nov. 20.—The national palace burned last night. The government archives were totally consumed. No lives

The Kuights of Labor.

Atlanta, Gu., Nov. 20.—The Knights of Labor to-day passed a resolution asking that national election days be madelogal holidays, with a penalty for employers violating the law.

The general executive board was empowered to lay an assessment tax of not more than 30 cents for the next year.

The general assembly closed tompth. Mr. Powderly said in his closing speech that it has been the most profitable session ever held. The executive board will select the location of the next assembly, Powderly asked to have his sainry reduced from \$5,000 to \$8,000, but the finance committee and the assembly refused to allow it to be done.

American Fat Stock Show Chicago, Nov 20.—Substantially the same programme as that of yesterday was given at the stock show today and evening. The the stock show today and evening. The largest attendarce of the meeting was tonight. Awards in nills test—For bes cow, three years old and over. May Overton, a Holstein, property of F. Stevens of Attica, N. Y., took first premium with a record of milk 65 pounds 7 ounces, butter 36.12 ounces and 120.2 ounces of solid. A cow from Fennavivanta took account premium and now from fillmost three. The cheese that took the grand sweepstakes promium was from the Wrightown factory, Wisconsia, being of the cheddar kind. A large number of awards were made in the poultry departments.

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The Short Horn Breeders.
Cuicaso, Nov. 20.—The American Short
Horn Streeders' association tonight adopted
aubstantially the same resolutions as those
passed by the Illinois association last night
and in addition recommended that congress
should subsidies steamship lines between the
United States and Central and South America. Emory Cobb, of Kankakee, Ill., was reelected president.

Snatched Jettle Reynold's Purse Statched Jattle Reynold's Purse.
Some fellow, with malice in his heart and
minus conscience, entered Jettle Reynold's
house of ill-fame last night for the osteoalble
purpose of buying beer. While the colored
watter was down in the colar the visitor
snatched Jettle's money purse, containing
\$32.50 in cash, and flooted. He has not been
seen since.

The Stenbeus Connty Murderers.
Toprka, Kan., Nov. 30.—Judge Foster, in
the case of the Stenbens county murderers,
decided to-day that the district court for the
eastern district of Texas bus jurisdiction
over "No-Alan's Land." The judge heal the their card and paper are partners for game.

Each couple must think of a question sensible or ridiculous, historical or i regard to the weather, to be written or the cards, after which the cards are the gathered together, and the leadered reach in turn, giving the partner a few moments to consider the subject and answer, which should be read along the tree.

Found Dead in Red. Frad Branning were found dead in their house this morning. The weman bore marks of violence about the head, but Brunning's body showed none. He evidently inited his wife and then took polson.

Royal Arch Masons. Atlanta, Ga. Nov. 30.—The twenty-seventh triennial convocation of the general grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons of the United States began today. Most of the first days session was devoted to addresses and eights.

Meastes in Chill.
San Francisco, Nov. 20.—Advices received by steamer to October 20 say: A serious epidemic of meastes in Chill carried off
upward of six headred children in July and
August.

Marquis Will Contest.
Coursessa, O., Nov. 20.—Marquis, the democratic candidate for licutessant governor, has decided to contest the election of he republican candidate.

His Last Home Run.
Sr. Loris, Nov. 20.—Charles Larkin of Stanford. Conn., a professional base ball player, was found dead at a hotel at Quincy. Ill., tonight.

BROOKLYN Street Cars Running, BROOKLYN, Nov. 20.—All the horse lines in Brooklyn are in full operation running as usual this morning.

The Death Record. LONDON, Nov. 20.-William Allingham, the post, is dead.

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Stricken With Paralysis.

Vixna, Nov. 30.—Cardinal Haynald has been prestrated by a stroke of paralysis.

Threat Diseases commence with a cough, cold, or sore threat. "Hrown's Branchial Trockes" gives immediate reinef. Hold only in boxes. Price 23 etc.

MANKIND AND THE DOG.

Onida Says the Noble Animal Has

very much beaund them in taking ac-tive positions at railway werk. Some time we may compile a list of the young railway officers of the country; mean-time any further statements on the subject will be interesting. If one desire to measure the change which has taken place ie English manhood, and its decay from coursge to cowardice, old volumes of parliamentary history offer indispatable evidence of the melancholy fact, writes Oulda in the Lendon Times. In regard merely to the view which Englishment take of vexatious by-laws and of petity legal interference, it is worth while to stedy "Hansard" of the present and the east. In one matter alone, turn to the parliamentary record of the first attempt made under Mr. Piti's administration to out a half-crown tax upon dogs. In volume 32 of "Parliamentary listory." Such a suggestion, emanating from a sa Mr. Bent and feebly supported by the ministry, was received with Homeric laughter by the homes. "One might imagine," oried Mc. Windham, "that Actaen had revived." What would the galiant soul of Windham feel now at seeing a privy council treat these naimals as if they were some noxious vermin, and isnore all rights of property in them possessed by their owners? You have no more right to compel a man to more right to compel a man to mazzle his dog than you have to compel him to ride or drive nis horse with a curb which he considers vexatious or injurious. You have no right to make a man pay a tax for a property, and then force him to employ methods which ruin the object taxed. The muzzle ruins dogs. It renders them timid and apprehensive, joycless and force; they had it, and the sensition of it on their faces is most injurious to their necess and its methods of the privy council can have considered what they did; it looks as if they had carelessly put their signatures to an order which they did not trouble themselves to read. Almy among them must know, as every owner of dogs knows, that there are many dogs whom it is impossible to muzzle, and none whose tempor and courage are not ruined by it. To small dogs it is a barbarous cruelty, as their tiny noses offer no resting place for the noxious appendage, while to large an interference of the more than and to sight; whoever has worn, vo time any farther statements on the subject will be interesting.

Quantrell's Guerillas.

It is said that the guerillas.

It is said that the guerilla chief, Quantrell, was originally a mild-mannerod and humane gentleman, says the Jacksonville Times-Union. It is contain that he was a school teacher and a very good one. His brother was killed by Kansas men, and he become a devil, fill Anderson was a slew-motioned, quiet, modest country boy. His mother was whipped and his sisters ravished by federal soldiers, and thereafter he murdered all who fell into his power-wenty-live in one signal were shot by his gang. He literally gloated over the murder of a bluecoat. On the first raid of Quantrell's band thirty took part. The band was at its greatest strength when it perpetrated the horrible Lawrence massacre in Augus-1863, and many volunteered for that expedition alone. The vote was unanimous to burn the town and kill every man in sight, and it was rigidly carried out. The band carried a small, square, black flag, and in the center of it, embroidered by a woman's hand, was the word "Quantrell." Many of the gang bore cruel score, and Cole Younger had around his neck a deep purple mark, the effect of a rope when he was drawn up into an oak tree by some playful Kansas "Red Legs." When a question came up as to sparing a prisoner; if he was a Kansas man Cole silently pointed to that mark and the prisoner's fate was scaled. After the Lawrence tragedy the band fell away rapidly. The border counties of Missouri were depopulated and order was restored in the rest, so the gang dissolved in the far south. Quantrell died in Kentucky clasning the hand of a Sister of Charity and responding as long as able to her prayers.

Russia's Great Novelist.

Count Tolstoi, the famous Russian Russia's Great Novelist.

Count Tolatof, the famous Ressian novelist, is a keen-eyed, serious-looking, earnest-mannered man of commanding presence, with a bald, broad for-chead and a patriarchal white hoad, says Once a Week. He is rising two-and-sixty, and is one of the few who really practice what they preach. He lives in the top garret of his former palace, the state apartments being occupied by poor peasant families, and he spends most of his time in agricultural labor, harrowing and mowing or mending the huts of the peasant women who are widows. He receives his visitors in apestolic fashion, acting as their servant and attending to their wants himself, nor does he stop repairing the boots of the neighboring beggar folk while discussing the sterner problems of life with archbishops and cabinet ministers.

a part of that lop-sided and most injurjous by-law making which is doing so
much to destroy the naturally sturdy,
independent and generous temper of
the country.

Owners of dogs are for the most part
attached to them and keep them in
health; venders of dogs have no feeling
for them whatever and torture them
recklossly to get a 55 note. Yet the
one class is badgered, fined and imprisoned, while the other class is left at
leisure and unbuched.

The Game of Information.

The newest game for winter evenings takes the form of an information party, says Golden Days, and is begun by pass-

ing to each boy a card, and to the girls small pieces of paper, which should be numbered from one up to the number of girls in the game. The boys then write the number on their cards, and those who discover the same number on their card and paper are partners for the game.

and so forth.

Of course it is not fair to ask for exact dates in history, but outside of that there is plenty of chance to trip some-body who thinks he "knows it all."

of life with archbishops and cabinet ministers.

Abraham Luncoln's Marriage Notice.

An original copy of the Sangamon Journal, printed at Springfield, Ill., Noxember II, 1842, was added to the collection of newspapers at the Libby Prison War museum a few days ago says the Chicago Times. The paper at that time was supporting Henry Clay for the presidency, and his name is conspicuous at the top of the editorial column. Is the advertising columns of the paper is the following marriage notice: "Married in this city the 14th inst., at the residence of N. W. Edwards, esq., by the Rev. C. Dressor, Abraham Lincoln, esq., to Miss Mary Tod, daughter of Robert Tod, esq., of Lexington, Ky." This tells a story in which every American is interested. Lexington, Ky." This tells a story in which every American is interested, and the paper is believed to be the only copy in existence.

Nervous debility, noor memory, diffidence, sexual weakness, pumples, cured by Dr. Milos Nervine. Samples free at Kuhn & Co.'s 15th and Douglas. Destruction of Forests.

less a good many others who were not very much behind them in taking ac-

An impressive lesson for the United States comes from South Africa, where no rain has fallen for a year, and there is much suffering from want of water. Prof. Sceley. the American geologist, who has just made a tour of the country, says the same cause that ruined Egypt, Mesopotamia and India, once the most fertile countries in the world, is at work in South Africa. It is the destruction of the timber, and the same cause that turned those countries into deserts is producing the same effect in South Africa. It is at work in the United States, and we shall see destructive effects from it before many years.

SICK HEADACHE CARTERS
Positively Cared by those Little Pills.
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If you have a COLD or COUCH and answer, which should be read along in turn.

This is where the fun of the game begins, as many of the answers are exceedingly queer.

Those having a correct answer mark their cards lot, a wrong answer of and it he answer is anywhere near right it is counted 5. When all are added prizes may be distributed as in progressive games for the best and poorest record.

This is an amusing game because of the misinformation it elicits. A great many people will be surprised at their own ignorance in regard to such questions as to the number of states and territories, the location of cities in Europe, the names of well known rulers, and so forth.

Of course it is not fair to ask for exact CONSUMPTION. SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE COD LIVER OIL.
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