Ballway Company Not Allowed to Abandon a Station.

GETS TEN YEARS IN THE PEN

Probable Fatal Ending of a Fight-2 Young Lasty Being Tried for Mur-

der - Other Iowa

Must Maintain the Station.

Must Maintain the Station.

Drs Moures, Ia., Dec. II.—(Special Telegram to True Here.)—The railroad commissioners taday decided a case involving the local maintenance of stations which is of public interest. The Des Moires & Kansas City railroad had a station at Lestie in Charle county. But as there was not sufficient ousness to pay the expense of incepting it up the station was discontinued and subsequently two other stations were established only a few miles away thinking they would serve the same territory that was covered by Leslie, but the people living near Leslie rebetles and appealed to the commissioners. The latter, after taking testimony from such adder, decided that the station manuscript. The station is the station of the commissioner of the new stations was found from the commissioner of the new stations was for the purcose of working the plasmiss in the territory by competing roads and ought to no excouraged, and that the people near Leslie are still served with reasonable facilities by the new stations, but a majority of the commissioners had differently and order the station to be restored within thry days.

A Breach of Contract.

A Breach of Contract.

Manual Town, In., Dec. il. — [Special to The Ber.] — Ex-Senator Deles Arnold, formerly of this city, now of Pasadena, Cal., has brought suit for \$20,000 damages for breach of contract against three citizens who went into a southern California deal three years are, agreeing to purchase of him twenty acres in Pasadema, and pay therefor \$10,000, \$6,000 of which was paid. They failed to make subsequent payments, the beoin collapsed, the price of land depreciated and they refused to carry out the contract. The defendants are 1. Armowstor, R. E. Bloenfield and Mark Eble. There were several others in the deal who are not partled to the suit. There here refused to the suit of the suit. There here refused in the suit probably be one of the lost cases.

A Young Lady on Trial for Marder.

A Young Lady on Trial for Murder Manshattrows, Ia., Dec. 13.—[Special to The Hea.]—An interesting murder trial has been commenced at Montesuma, Poweshield county, the defendant being a young lady named Miss Flora Look. A while ago her grandather, agod about eighty yours, was married and was soon afterwards visited by married and was soon afterwards visited by a charker; party who handled him pretty remishly. Miss Look grabbed up a gun and fixed into the errowt, kniling one man. Her einaces for acquittal are good, as in a recent rating by the supreme court in a case almost identical with this, one of the judges declared the charkers to be a relic of harbarian and a sufficient provocation. Alies took as substitute the attornoys and does not appear at all embarrassed.

A Ten Year Sentence.

Genvor Cerre, Ia., Dec. II.—ISpecial to
Tru Ber. I—street, as of the State vs Alexander Nelson for the murder of Archie Neet
at Reinbeck in September last, Jungo Ney
sentenced the defendant to ten years imprisommentat Anamosa for murder in the Second
degree. Neet was assisting in arresting Nelsen and a tramp companion, who were
thought to be gally of a petty offense, when
Nelson shot Neet.

Representative Shipley Likely to Die. Dis Montes, Ia., Doc. 12.—[Special Telegram to The Ber. 1.—Representative Shipley of Guthric county is not expected to live, He was bitten in a Eight a few weeks ago. Blood poisoning has set in and he is in a critical condition.

FATAL KANSA'S CITY FIRE.

One Person Burned to Death and

Four Injured. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 13.—Officer Mor-Inn at an early hour this morning saw flames issuing from the third story in the Okla-homa house. Rushing up the stairs he went to the room in which the fire was, broke epen the door, and dragging from her bed Mrs. McKennen carried for down stairs and Mrs. McKenvon carried for down stairs and to the street in an unconsolous condition. Rushing back he gave the alarem total the immates, ten in all. Of these James Russell was burned to death, and Manie Logan, Jack Smith, Zelab Barrett and Charles Moorhout austained injuries from jumping from the fourth story window. They were removed to the hospital and will receiver.

The coroner this afternoon began an investigation into the cause of the fire, and the evidence given pointed directly to Charles Morchault's guilt, and ne will be beid on the charge of inconductains. Merchant was a cook in the hotel and had been discharged for drunkenness. He threatened revenge on Edward Rankin, the proprietor.

Perished in the Plames.

Wiscousin says: The Huron mine office building at Hancock, Mich, burned last night, Two (Fins) women and a child who lived on the upper floor perished in the lived on the upper more parished in the flames. The firemen succeeded in getting energy them to the window, but because of the dense snoke was compiled to leave the insteasible woman and save his own life. Portions of the bodies of it he victims were found this morning. The books of the mine office were saved. The cause of the fire is unknown. The loss will be several thousand dollars.

A Distillery Surned Promis, III. Dec. 13.—The Star distillery owned by J. & G. Nerget, at Petin, burned this morning. Loss, \$49,000; insurance, \$19,000 Joseph Schoudel, the night watch man, was burned by death and others, nurrowly escaped. A warehouse containing 140 barrels of whisky was also consumed.

Business Troubles.

Chicago, Dec 13.—The A. J. Thompson
Furniture company made an assignment this
afternoon. The assets and habition are
each about \$76,000.

Pirrinous, Dec, 13.—In the United States
court today the atterney for the Central
Trust company of New York, assed that a
receiver be appointed for the Cameron from
and Coal company of Pennswivania. The
company on March 1, 188, executed a mortrage in favor of the trust company for
\$1,000,000 and has defaulted payment. The
pinants still in full operation, however, and
the bond holders and creditors are anxious
that a receiver be appointed and the worsy
continued in operation in order that its
standing may be preserved. The judge will
appoint a receiver.

Lone Beancus, N. J., Dec, 12.—Warren
Lone Beancus of the Campany of the Campany
Lone Beancus of the

standing may be preserved. The judge will appoint a receiver.

Loss Hancu, N. J., Lee, IR.—Warren Loss Hancu, N. J., Lee, IR.—Warren Loss Hancu, T., the well amown hetel proprietor, boday index me sasignment of all his preparation of the standard standard the present leading the County hole, Ocean Hancuber of the bonetit of the private residence for the bonetit of the war forced to sasign by the Frecholing Hanking company, which demanded the payment of a claim of \$2,700, and that he will pay his inductions in full.

Imperial Bank of Persia.

Washington, Dec. 12.—The United States minister to Persia reports that the Imperial Phank of Persia began business October 23. The concession was greated to Harar Boutar and the capital obtained in England.

No News of Dillon. New Your, Dec. 12.—No trace has yet been found of have Dillon or his boat, in which he was blown out to sea yesterday. Some sectaring men think he may have been ploked up by an outgoing vessel.

TERRIFIC SLEGGING. Six-Foot Colored Gladiators Fight

Naw Youx, Dec. 12.—[Special Telegram to The Han.]—Big Ellinger, Jersey City's colored aspirant for Peter Jackson's senis, put out smother shining purilibite light last night. It was Mart Allen, a six-footer, biacker than Ellinger himself. Allen had anocked out everything in the county oxcept Ellinger, and he expected to have an easy time. Ellinger is six feet tail and weighs 100 pounds. Allon is of the same height and weighs 125 pounds. From the call of time it was slig and Allen apparently had the best of it in the first round. In the second round Ellinger pushed the fighting so hard that he forced Allen late a corner and then hit him a terrific smash in the jaw that drove Allen's host nighting that had had. Allen's seconds stored thin up, but in five seconds he had received another blow from Ellinger's right that land him out for four minutes and the fight was ever.

SELEMANN AND JACKSON. Hard Battle.

SULLIVAN AND JACKSON

Fight is at Last Agreed Upon Take Place Within Five Months Bostos, Dec. 13.—A meeting between Su van and Jackson at the California. Athleti

Penyis, Miss., Dec. 18.—The Kilrain case was called today and both sides aimont cell themselves ready for trial. Ten jurors were secured, when the court adjourned until

ANOTHER POLO GAME.

The Omaha Rambiers Are Defeated By Council Rieffs.

The polo game at the Colliseum last night was the best of the season and if the succeeding contests are equally as good the building should have an annex, for it will not be large enough to hold the spectators.

The Rambiers of Omaha and the Council Binfis team were the contestants. The former wors green and the latter red costemes, a sort of green above the red arrangement, although it did not turn out that way. George Hookwell was referee.

The first twenty minutes was devoid of results, beyond the fact that the Ramblers won a goal on a foul by the second rush of Council Binfis the fact that the Ramblers won a goal on a foul by the second rush of Council Binfis.

In the second inning the Council Binfis man got the ball and was having things all his own way, when the green-robed half-back of the Rambiers rambled up and by a destrous stoks sent the ball into the prohibition cage. Time—130.

The second goal was made in 1.30 by the Omaha lads, who were stimulated by the band playing "Ob, Its Paddy Dear and Did you Hear the News That's Going Hound," etc., for McMorray drove the ball into the Council Binfis not with vehemence and vigor.

But then the melody changed, and amid

Council Bluffs not with vehemence and vigor.

But then the melody changed, and amid the strains of "God Save the Queen" the gentlemen from the state of lowa made four goals, the first in six minutes, the second in one minute, the third in one-half minute, and the last in a minute and a half. The crowd then went home and Jack Prince, who is the godfather of the Ramblers, retired to the bath room to bathe his fevered brow in a bucket.

The nosations of the teams were: Ramblers—McMurray, first rush; William McGuire, second rust, Stackpole, center; C. McGuire, half back, and Rhoades, goal tender.

Council Buffs—Kennedy, first rush; Grady, second rush; B.il, center; Dreisbach, half back, and Vandenberg, goal.

WHAT MILES WOULD DO.

The Ex-Democratic Leader of the House on Silcott's Defalcation.

Washinaon, Dec. 18.—A number of democratic representatives clustered around Representative Sills. The house this morning and talked over the effect of the Silcott defalcation on the party's chances in the next election. Mills was the chief spokesman and he laid down vigerously his opinion that the democrate could not afford to reappropriate the lost money to raimburse themselves. It would lose the party thirty or forty members in the next house, he said. It might be that the money was lost through no fault of theirs and they thought the government responsible, but in every close district the party would find their opponents on the stump making loud proclamations and crying that the democratic sergeant at arms had lost the people's money and that the democratis had voted to pay it back. It would less them several handred votes right along and before the campaign was over some of the members would be valuly seeking to give the sum appropriated away to chirches or anybody that would have it, as was the used with the back pay grab. The bost way out of it was for the democratic party endlers and Leaden to go among their friends and ruise the mosey and turn it over to the treasury to make good the deficit. He was will us hisself to give his November salary to the fund and he thought other democrates would do so.

Nebruska, Lowa and Dakota Pensions. The Ex-Democratic Leader of the

Washington, Dec. El.—[Special Telegran o The Brit.]—Pensions grunted Nebras Again Increase—Newell R. Wilcox, Papilion; William Carr, Miles City; Abraham Cockitin, Axtell; Thomas A. Gronch, Grafton; David D. Griffith, Kearney; George W. Green, Imman; Manford Mott, Kearney; Samuel Gorman, Humboldt; Thomas P. Chenoweth, Limodu; Eghriam E. Bennett, Clarkes William Boyd, Chambon, Howes Young, Indianola.

Pensions for Iowans: Original invalid-

Young Indianola.

Pensions for lowans: Original invalid—
James M. Ogden, Oskaloosa; Dewitt
E. Fields, Gaza; Abner S. Pepin,
Janesville; Charlos V. Cook, MoumouthIncrease—James M. Hrown, nilas Alex
Petry, Mont Ayr; James W. Poutzina, Ottumwar John J. Jenewin, Wankon; Joshua
P. Bishop, Afton; John H. Haxton, Cedar
Ropuls; James W. Piker, St. Charles; John
Kenting, Washington; James Horseley,
Brough; James Work, Moorchead; William
J. Sexton, New Sharon; Lorenzo D. Miller,
Booneborough; Abram T. Smith, Kingsley;
Thomas Goodwin, Rowley; Ira B. Sharon,
Attien; Mahlon B. Eckert, Essex; Willtum H. Hammer, Rose Hock; John Gardner,
Leanito; Riley Caltina, Wyoming; Rodney
A. Rice, Indoorne; Frederick Nowlia, Anamayn; Charles A. Alien, Ireton; John A.
Hawing, Rose A. Alien, Ireton; John A.
Hawing, Milton Lingo Hrossing, Adolph
Soibel, Anneville; Alien M. Lorin; Ellow,
John C. Turker, Masch Chunk; Nathana,
Hamtie; Frederick D. Dunbar, Turin; Ellow
Goodwin, Vinton; Patrick John Carter,
Council Hoffs; Thomas Hall, Salem, Reissue and increase—Williams; Horease—William
Pensions, Lakepoet; Charles William
H. Emmons, Lakepoet; Charles William

son, Ottumes and increase—William Komoon, Ottumes Danotans; Increase—William II. Emmoon, Lakeport; Charles W. Wittmer, Proceedings; Charles M. Wittmer, Proceedings; Charles Davis, Obline, Laue H. Tower Chiy; George Davis, Charles M. Tower Chiy; George Davis, Charles N. Caldwell, Charles N. Caldwell, Sioux Falts.

Sioux Falls.

Flectr's Wires Must Chas Down.
New Youx Dec. II.—The general term of
the suprema court has handed down a decision reversites the decision of Judge Audrews in the matter of electric wires. The
decision dissolves the isjunction which has
hitheric prevented the authorities from taking down the wires of the electric companies
who do not do so when served with notice.

The commissioner of public works, after
receiving the decision of the court, notified
all the electric light commanies that he would
begin work tomorrow morning.

Particularity Pa., Dec. B.—The mystery surrounding the disappearance of President Dittoms of the Queen City National bank remains analysed. There is considerable talk recarding Dittoms a supposed thought difficulties. It was harved totay that Dittoms aurifed about \$440,000 life insurance.

OMAHA BUTCHERS' UNION

A Statement of What the Members Propose Doing.

DON'T LIKE WINTER BUTCHERS

They Do Business Only in Cold Weather When Expenses Are Light and Cut Into the Regular Trade.

indignant over the communications in Titl Bux signed "Small Butchers," and the ex

Bee aggreed "Small fautchers," and the executive committee held a meeting at the office of the president on North Sixteenth street yesterday afterneon for the purpose of capitalining boar, position to a member of Tim Him staff who was present.

The executive committee claims that all batchers are in favor of a license of \$100 with the exception of a very fee, and that the petition write has been directlated and will be presented to the city council is being extensively signed. They assert that it in tot thur desire to "freeze out" any one, and as evidence produce the nigratures of men. They also assert that the very faire increase. Stoly is not except that the very faire increase. Stoly is not except that the very faire increase. Stoly is not except that the very faire increase. Stoly is not except that they do not there. The committee authorize the statement that they do propose to "freeze out" what is

district proposed, \$100, is not exactional and that any man who cannot afford to pay that amount is so botteber.

The committee authorize the statement that they do propose to "freeze out" what is known as "winder butchers." These are men who go into business about December 1 and quit March 31. They keep neat when the weather is cold and peg shoes when it is warm. They buy no see boxes and exceed no money, but take advantage of the winter season to cut into the trade of regularly established butchers. They also claim that they are trying to protect themselves from Council Bluffs men who come here and sell meat to the detriment of Omaha radesmen, and contend that they are working for the benefit of Omaha people. It is true, says the committee, that we buy out of the game box as has been stated. But what does a man who has not been in the business know about moat! The wholesale men take advantage of him said work off their tongh pueces. The customer suffers. He gets poor weat and pays the same price. The butchers union was not formed for mercenary purposes. Any person of good character and the propretor of a market is eligible to membership and all are welcome, rich and poor. We have but few rich men with us—we are all small butchers."

SOUTH DAKOTA.

Steps to be Taken Towards the Future Development of the State.

Hunon, S. D., Due. 12.—[Special Telegram to The Hen.].—The board of trade has appointed thon. S. H. Hole, Mayor J. P. Rice, United States Attorney W. H. Sterling, General Maris Taylor and Commissioner Holton to represent Huron at the meeting in Watertown on the 18th, to take measures looking to inducing capitalists, manufacturers, farmers and laborers to come to this state and develop its agracultural and mineral resources. Also to counteract the ovils produced by exaggerated reports in the east concerning destitution in South Dakota.

A Sioux Fails Man Suicides.

Sioux Fails, S. D., Dec. 13.—[Special Telegram to The Bar.]—George Oberlee, a well-to-do young man, a brother of the post-muster at Beaver Creek, deliberately committed suicide this afteraou about 2 o'clock. When the motor line was coming in from South Soiux Fails, while passing the Boyce place, they noticed the form of a man in the grass. The train was stopped and upon examing it was found that the man had a built in his left breast two inches under the left sipple and that he was still allow. When the wounded man was brought to the city he was recognized as George Oberlee. He gave no reason for committing the act and said that he had no invention of doing so when he are his breakfast. The doctors say it is unpossible for him to live.

Omaha Capitalists Interested. A Sioux Fails Man Suicides.

Omaha Capitalists Interested.

Mircinital, S. D., Dec. 13.—(Special Telegram to This Ber. |—J. K. Smith who went to Omaha to confer with interested parties concerning the projected line from that city up Jim river valley via Yankton, Mitchell and Forest City, returned toury. He brings encouraging reports as to the results of his trip. Several Omaha capitalists are to be present at a conference held here Tuesday at which the building of the road will be considered by representatives from all points along its proposed course.

signed, but the hanging back. At 6 o'clock this evening 132 had signed. Forty-one more will carry the measure, and the commissioners are confident of success. R bert Cox Dies in Yankton

R bert Cox Dies in Yankton.
Yankton, S. D., Dec 13.—[Special Telegram to Tue Bur.].—Robert Cox of the dry goods house of Cox Hrothers & Stone, died at his residence in this city this corning. He was connected with the Indian service in the upper Missouri for many years and was well known and highly esteemed by many people in the northwest.

Mr Cox was about fifty years old. He was born and educated in Ireland, but came to America in time to serve in the union army during the war.

Castle Thieves.
Champenairs, S. D., Dec. 13.—[Special Telegram to The fire.]—A settler from the Crew creek reservation was in the city to day and states that an organized gang of thieves are causing considerable annoyance to the settlers by stealing cattle, etc. Officers are vigilant and are determined to bring the guilty persons to justice.

THE ECONOMITES.

Nine Persons So on to be Admitted to
in the Strange Society.
Bravm Falis, Pa., Dec. 13.—[SpecialTeigram to The Ber.]—it is probable that
nine persons will be admitted to the Harmony
or Economite society, at Economy, Pa., in
February at their great annual feast of the
holy communion. The nine persons who
have been selected are at present residents
of the Economite community, but not members of the society. Their admittance
into the organization will be something very unusual, and will no
celebrated with great aclemnity. Several of the men chosen have families, but
as one of the prime and fundamental rules
of this strange organization is celibacy the
men will have to give up their wives and forever live apart from them if they join the
society. At least this has been the rule
havetofore, when members were taken, and
coubiless the rule in this case will be strictly
adhered to. The society originally consisted
of over 700 souls, but it has dwindled down
to less than thirty-five. Its wealth is estimated by millions.

Masters of a Washington Manne.

Mystery of a Washington Maner. Washington, Dec. 13.—Two ladies engaged a house hunting today went to examine No. been vacant for sor time and in charge of a colored watchman. As they were about to enter they detected a borribo olor. The preprietor was informed and investigation resulted in fluiding the dead body of a young negro and the watchman in a dying condition. The young negro has probably been dead for three or four days. There is no solution of the mystery sayer.

sa yet.

Minnearous, Dec. 31.—A few days ago a man anned Bunch arrived from Modana, and being unable to support himself was taken to the poor house. Considerable excitoment, was created when it was discovered today that be went afflicted with small pox. Active onesares have boon taken to prevent a spread of the contagion.

ALL THRUEVIDENCE IN

Attorneys in the Kelly Case Will Talk Tomorrow. Talk, Tomorrow.

Wayne, Nebu, Dec. 13.—[Special Telegram to Ten Bun.]—Charles McCall testified as follows: "Live" at Limbin, Neb., am a droughs; was the druggist at the Norfolk hospital at the lime the operation was performed on Carolina Soulier by Drs. Kelly, Hasson and Hear. I prepared the disinfectants used in the operating room and was present at the operation."

resent at the operation."

John Schrafel, the baker, was called by the defense. Witness said that he was prethe defense. Whereas said that he was present as interpreter it converrations between Carrilme Soulier and Dr. Kelley and knew that he told her that she had a tumer and that he described the nature of the growth. "Caroline told me when she had a tumer and that he described the nature of the growth. "Caroline told me when she had made her mind up to have the operation parformed, and I told Dr. Kelley so for her. I went to Omain with her to the medical institute, also te see Dr. Riebnards in Korfolk. We were told at the institute that she was prognant, and I told her so. She at once said the dector was a fool to think that it was so, as it could not be so."

told at the institute that and was program, and I told her so. She at once said the dector was a fool to think that it was so, as it could not be sa."

Counsel for the defense then introduced depositions from Drs. Dawson, Connoc and Reamey of Chreimati on questions concerning laparatomy and its practice.

D. W. Hasson, assistant supermitted and physician at the hospital, was next called. Knew Caroline Soulier; first examined her at the request of Dr. Kelley in November, 1888; main on January 5; assisted at the operation performed on her. Witness described the operation the same as Dr. Kelley in all his obnions in the case.

Alex Hear, a physician and surgeon graduated from the university of Maryland in 1839, first saw Caroline Souliers in Novamber, 1839, and made an examination of her. Witness detailed the examination the same as Dr. Kelley. He was present and assisted in the operation performed on January 10, and described the operation the same as Dr. Kelley and Hisson.

G. B. Jichards was called: "Am a physician and surgeon and reside at Norfolk. In the fall of 1898 I was visited by a man who said he had a daughter who had a tumor, and he wanted a consultation. The time was set, and on that day he returned with Caroline Soulier and tunde an examination of her abdomen and gave it as my opinion that she had a tumor." On cross-examination he said he was not quite positive that it was a tumor.

tumor.

Counsel then introduced the medical authorities to sustain their position and the
court adjourned.

The arguments will be commenced tomorrow. Before night the case will be given to
the large.

A National Bank Wanted.
TREUMSER, Neb., Doc. 12.—[Special to TRE
BRE.]—This city at present has no national
bank. For a long time many of the promi-nent business men have seen that a bank of
this kind was needed and would pay. Plenty this kind was needed and would pay. Plenty of encouragement will be given to any person who will start one. A prominent attorney and money loaner stands ready to creet a building salitable for the enterprise as soon as it is an assured fact. Tocumseth has a possantion of 6,356, is the country sout of one possantion of 6,356, is the country and the state has waterworks, chetric lights in course of construction and wants a national bank. First come, first served.

Have a Big Time.

Have, a Dig line.

Blair, Neb., Dec. 13.—[Special Telegram
to The Bre.]—[The citizens of Blair,
Washington county, celebrated today enthusiastically, is being the occasion of the ouse. People from all the adjoining town and country were present. The procession was the largest eyer had in Hiair, consisting was the largest eyer had in Blair, consisting of the lodges, schools, fire department, citzens said so terta. The Hayes, Calhoun and Blair hands-were present. The laping of the stone was conducted by John J. Mercer of Ompha under the order of the Masons. L. Crouns was the orator of the day and J. G. Wadsworth marshal.

Caught in a Mill Shaft.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 18.—[Special Telegram to Time Ber.]—I shan George met with a sad accident at Crabb's mill, near the state penitentiary, this morning. While is the upper part of the mill, where the machinery is located, in some unaccountable manner his clothing caught in a large upright shaft while it was in motion, and before assistance could reach him one of his limbs was torn nearly off just below the knee. The unfortunate man may recover, but the chances are axials him. Physicans were summaned and the practically dismambered limb was imputated. He has a wife and children dependent upon his work for a living. Caught in a Mill Shaft

An Old Scitter Dies.

Collumns, Neb., Dec. 13.—[Special Telegram to The Buc.]—George W. Cotter, the great Indian secul and one the oldest settlers of Platto county, died this evening at tiors of Platto county, died this evening at & o'clook, after a long illness. Ho crossed the Missouri river in 1859 and went into the betch business in Columbus shortly after. He was born at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., in 1858. Much of his early life has been identi-ised with the stirring events of the settle-ment of the west. He was an intimate friend of Buffalo Bull and traveled with the Whit West until failing health brought him home. He leaves a wife and two children.

A Paper Putn Factory.
BEATHUR, Nob., Dec. 13.—[Special Tele-tram to The Hen.]—Arrangements have seen completed for the manufacture of paper puip in this city under a process recently vented by S. Fritch of this place. The vented by S. Friich of this place. The ca-pacity of the mill will be ton tons daily and the paip will be dend and baled for conveni-ence in shipment. It is made from over basks. The inventor of the process has just returned from the east, whore he has ob-tained orders for all the pulp he can manu-facture. It is said to make a superb quality of paper.

of paper,

Temperance Convention Closed.

Bratucz, Neb., Dec. 18.—[Special Telegram to Tru Bur.]—The Woman's Christian Temperance union of Gage county closed its namual convention here today by election of the following office ning year: President, Mrs. celocz; corresponding secretary. A bell: recording secretary. A ensuing year: President, Mrs. O. N. Wheelooz; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. E. Abelt, recording secretary, Mrs. H. C. Sillick; treasurer, Mrs. N. A. Bauman.

Will Start a Fish Hatchery.

KERNEY, Neb., Dec. 13.—[Special Telegram to Tun Burl.]—Superintendent Malialieu of the industrial school arranged today
with the state fish commission to start a fish
hatchery in the lakes near the school. This
will be for the heusefit of the lakes and
causals near by. It is the intention to make
Lake Kearney the best fishing resert in the
state.

Will Test Their Waterworks. Will Test Their Waterworks.
GENEVA, Not., Dge. 1d.—[Special Telegram to The Bra]—The mayor and city
council from the size town of Mindon were
today inspecting our simost completed waterworks. The test with he made on Christmas
day. The works struck the Mindon gentle

day. The works struck the Mindon gentiomen quite favorably."

The Outcome; of the Shooting.

Nemusers Cryy' Web., Dec. 18.—[Special Telegram to The Byr. | Fielding Hall, one of the principals in Thursday's shooting was today released on sail, and George and fee Hoss were then arrested on a charge of shooting with intent to sill. The First Consignment.

BEATHUR, Neb., Doc. 13.—[Special Tole-gram to The like.]—The first consignment of freight over the Kansas City & Beatroe road, twenty-two cars, will reach this city at noon tomorrow. The freight is all consigned to Beatrice.

Withdraws the Case. Nameska Cery, Nob., Dec. 18.—[Special Telegram to Tax Bax.]—The plaintiff in the election contest suit has withirawn the case, and the matter is thus settled.

Dying With Cancer.
Lenney, Dec. 18. - Mrs. Booth, wife of the
commander of the Salvation army, is dying
with cancer.

THE BARBERS ARE DIVIDED.

Will Luther and Shave Usual on Sunday

WHILE OTHERS SAY THEY WON'T

The Sunday Shavers Are Threatene With Prosecution—The Knights of the Bazor Hold a Very Lively Meeting.

Faist's shop under the Continental building last night for the purpose of taking action on the proposition to close on Sundays. Paist was made chairman and everybody

except harbers and reporters were barro. Then every one present shouled "Mr. Press dent" so loud that Officer Benson moved over

to his little box and informed central station that he was still on deelt.

Business then infoceeded. Faist declared everybody out of order but himself, and in a few remarks excitanted the object of the meeting. There were more motions under a given time when he had finished than there were in the Chicago convention. One man moved for a secret hallot, snother moved that the bosses herd themselves, mother proposed to adjourn, while a solitary individual moved the previous question.

while a solitary individual moves of the view question. When the chair stated the metion, which was to take a ballet on the question of Sunday closing, it looked as though there would be "ransha flying in the air." but ther were at. White winged peace had too larg

day closing, it looked as though there would be "marsh flying in the air." but there were at. White winged peace had too large a grip.

Faist spoke on the subject matter to the effect that he was orposed to Sunday closing. He said it was the country barbers who were making the kick. He asked everybody to be fair and adopt "live and let live" as their motto. Then a little short man who runs a shop at Twenty-fourth and Cuming streets, act up, and said he: "Wy does fellers down town what gits 15 cents for a shave tinks as how us on do outskirts can shave a man wot has a three weeks beard for 10 cents and "we do dey six his hair cut he goes down town Sunday and gits it done at a 55-cent shop."

Then there was confusion for some considerable time, after which a vote was taken. The result was: For closing, 89; against closing, 50.

Peto Ellasser rose up in a chair like Henry Dixey imitating Irviuc and vowed by all the audient Egyptian gods that the man who opened on Sunday would be prescented, while Morrell of the Merchanis hotel declared the wouldn't stand it. Then the moting adjourned to meet Sinday at No. 20 North Systeenth street.

The closing people were jubiant, while the others were equally so. The former asserted that any barber openium on Sunday would be prosecuted, while the latter are engily positive in the position they have taken, to wit That they will open.

A delegation of the latter leaded by Mr. Paist called a Ton Brinoffice last night, and asserted that the following stops would be prosecuted, while then taken a few that has a following stops would be prosecuted, while the nation East night, and asserted that the following stops would be prosecuted. Where the latter leaded by Mr. Paist called a Ton Brinoffice last night, and seven the little and Millard. Merchants snaving salson and Paxton, Emmon, McClarren, Merchants and Millard. Merchants and willing, Morrell, Merchants and Fire, Mr. Forth and Mason; Fred Finla, Sixteenth and Dodge; Porkony, Sonth Thirteenth, Blackwood, Twenty-seventh and Leavenwo

under Hoyd's opera house.

An Enjoyable Camp Fire,
U. S. Grant post, Grand Army of the Republic, held a camp firent its quarters last night, at which a grand old time was enjoyed. Old was stories were retold, songs were sung and everybody was happy. Specities were made by Colonel Bell, Major Paddock, Colonel Bryant, Mayor Broatch, Judge Savase, Dr. Spalding, Commander Haverly, Pat O. Hawes, Captain Henson, Commander Dennis, Contrados Sears, Strawa, McChain, Shoemaker and Dwyer, and Comrades Burmeister and Anderson care recitations.

and Comrades Hurmeister and Anderson rave recitations.

Among the most pleasant incidents was the presentation of a garel by Comrade Ervin of Dubunue, made from the old tan-nery slab upon which U. S. Grant used to dress hides.

A blazing roof at Pifteenth and Webster streets called out the fire department at 11:00 last night. The damage was about \$100.

Pinto Will Paralyza the Natives.

Zaxzinan, Dec. 12.—Major Pinto, the Portugese leader, has announced his intention to subdue the whole country to Nyassa, and has written all English residents to place themselves under Portugess protection or he will not be responsible for the consequences, Mozambique advices are to the effect that Pinto, after deceiving the British consul, Johnston, by declaring peaceful intentions, obtained reinforce to the Makololo country. On the convention of the Makololo country, On the control of that country he formed a large entrenchment camp, picked a querrel, declared weren Makololo, and shagehered hundreds of them with his gathing guns and captured two English flags.

A Michigan Mucder and Suicide.

English hage.

A Michigan Mucder and Suicide.
Grann Rapins, Mich., Dec. 18.—This morning James McDonald, a farmer in the township of Tyrone, upon returning home from a hunting expedition, was horrifled to find the dead body of his wife, she having strangled to death. Further investigation resulted in finding the dead body of his farm hand, a man nued Gillmere, in a grove. farm hand, a man mend Gilmore, in a grove near by with a frightful wound in the chest. It is believed thrif Gilmore, during the ab-sence of McDonald, tried to induce Mrs. McDonald to clope with him, and angered by her refusal, he first strangled her and then shot himself.

Browning's Last Book.

(Cappright 1889 by Jainez Gordon Bennett.]
Losnon, Dec. It.—[New York Herald Cable—Social to Tim Birn.]—Hrowning's new volume came into the world on the day the author was called from it. The post died at an early hour this morning at Palazzo Rezzonico in Vonice, the residence of his son. Amelioration is attack of bronchitis was followed by a reliapse complicated by asthma. He had just time to hear that his last volume of poums had received a cordial greeting from his countrymen when his summons came.

A Satisfactory Test. Washiston, Dec. 13.—General Benet, chief of ordinance of the United States army, has reported to the secretary of war that the tests of the new eight-inch gun recontly made at the Watervilet arsenal were of the most satisfactory character. The tests show a maximum range of nearly nine miles. This is the first all-American steel gun yet pro

The Weather Forecast. The Weather Forcess.
For Omsha and Vicinity—Fair weather.
Nebraska—Fair, southerly winds, higher temperature.
South Dakota—Fair, southerly winds, warmer.
Iowa—Light rain, northerly winds, warmer.

Two Louisians Jerks.

Pragnesiss, La., Dec. 18.—Garter Witkinson was haused here today for the murder
of his wife in Dorseyvillo.

Harron Range, La., Dec. 18.—Thomas
Spacentr., colored, aged twenty-one, was
haused at Port Allen beday for the murder
of a wisite man fast October.

Northern Pacific Strikers Go Back.
St. Part. Dec. 18.—A Pioneer-Press
special from Tacoma, Wash., says that at a
conference this swenting the Northern Pacific
strikers declided to return to wart. It is understood that the company will make concessions in the matter of pay to the clier
men.

ANOTHER MORMON MANIFESTO.

Denial of the Charges Recently Made Against the Charets.

Sait Lave, Dec. II.—Wilford Woodroff, Georze Q. Cannon and Joseph F. Smith, apostles of the Mormon church, have issued another manifeste unqualifiedly denying the charges made against the cturch to the recent hearing before dudge Anderson. So far from any doctrine or teaching of the church being hostile to the United States government, the members of the charch are under divine communal to revere the constitution, as beaven mapured the instrument, and obey as suprome all laves made in pursuance of its provisions. The signers of the manifeste regard the attempt to exclude allows from naturalization and entires from the electric franchise on account of memberstry. In the Mormon church as impolitic and a dangerous encronchment amon civil and religious liberty. They carriestly appeal to the American press and heeple not to condemn the Latter Day Saints uniheard.

Hates to Nebraska Convention.

Rates to Nebraska Convention. Hates to Nebraska Couventian.

Kansas Crrv. Mo. Dec. 12.—| Soccial Telegram to Trin Birs.|—The Trans-Missourissociation has given notice of the following special rates: The eigeth annual meetion of the Nebraskas State Volunteer Promen's association will be held at Wahoo, Neb., January 21, 1900. A rate of one and one-third tare, on the cortificate plan, from Nebraska points will be given. George P. Corcoran, sucrotary of York, Neb., will sign the certificates.

secretary of York, Neb., will sign the cor-tilibrates.

The convention of the Nebraska Shate Farmers' allibrace will be held at Grand Island, Neb. Junuary 7, 1890. A rate of a fare and one third, on the certificate plan, from Nebraska points will be granted. J. M. Thompson, socretary, Lincom, Neb., will sign the certificates. To the Nebraska State Teachees' association, Lincoln, March 35 and 37, 1890. a rate of a fare and one third will be given, on the cortificate plan, from Ne-braska boints. Charles E. Kessey, Lincoln, will sign the certificates.

The Illinois Central Westward Bound Sr Paul, Minn., Dec. 13.—[Special Telegram to The Bes.]—The proposed extension of the Illinois Contral to the Pacifi sion of the Illinois Contral to the Pacific coast will be 130 miles shorter than the Northern Pacific. The road is for run from Smux Falis, S. D., to Butte, Mont, going thence through the Leio pass of the Bitter Root mountains, thence down Clear Water river to Lawistown, Idaho, thence down Snake river to Pasco, crossing the Columbia river and going through the Chapaa pass in the Casacades, striking the Northern Pacific on the line with Centralia, and paralleling it the rest of the distance to Tacodm. There are whole incuntains of maked cepper in the Snake river country and other minerals in proportion.

A Sensational Suit.
Cincino, Dec. 13.—Lewis Waitace, jr., and A. W. Tuatcher, two Indiana lawyers, today filed in Judge Greshnin's court sensations

thories against Henry charges against Henry known lawyer. The accusations are that in 1885 he bought or indiana for charges against Henry Crawford, a well known lawyer.

The accusations are that in 1885 he boundt the Midland railway company of Indiana for \$10,000 out at a foreciseure asia and within a short time thereafter originated a scheme for floating bonds for \$10,000 out on the road, the value of whose rolling stock, right of way and all assets is not to exceed \$155,000. The attoracys represent the toan and investment company of New York, which chains to be a violint to the extent of \$150,000. They wanted as expanded for a schime of the Midland company is mosks, but Judge Grossland decided that notice what first be given Crawford. So far as yet ampears it is not seemingly shown that Crawford over sensed any bonds and the proceedings appear if the instance of an effort to recover \$150,000 loaned. A resolver for the property is asked.

A Cut in Flour Rates.

A Cut in Flour Rates.
CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—At inday's session of
the Western Preight association the notice
given by the Burlington & Northern of its
intention to reduce the flour rate from 10 to
75 cents from St. Paul to Chicago on custbound traffic was approved, as the Chicago,
St. Paul & Kansas City and "Soo" lines had
made the cut secretly. The reduced rate
will be adopted by all lines.

Illinois Central Earnings. CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—The statement of the Hilinois Central for the six months ended June 30 shows an increase of \$763,208 in the net earning over the same period last year.

Suspected of Incondiarism.
KANSUS CITY, Dec. 13.—(Special Telegram
o THE BEL.)—Charles W. Marchount is under police surveillance as the man whe set fire to a Wainut street boarding house in set fire to a Wainut street boarding house in this city, in white one man was burned to death and others injured. He will be locked up tonight. Marchoint was an employe of the place last week and upon being discharged it is said to the takes the being discharged it is said to the takes the death and to being discharged it is said to the takes the death of the only stairway leading from the rooms in which forty mee and women were sleeping and the windows afforded the only incase of exit. Marchount denies the ficually crime of which he is accurately a summer of the death and a number of men and women saved their lives by jumping from the second and third story windows.

The Jean Booord

The Death Record.

Washington, Dec. 13.—Thomas Parker, ja well known exizon of this city, died bere yesterday, aged eighty-three. He was one of those who drew La Payette's carriage into Washington from Baltimore in 1834. He was father-in-inw of ex-Governor Charles P. Jonnson of Missouri.

Lancastria, Pa., Dec. 13.—Hev. E. E. Higbee, state superintendent of public instruction, dieu at his home here early this morning, aged fifty-nine.

Maxions, Mass., Dec. 19.—Frank H. Converse, the well known aftery writer for youths' publications, is dead.

Considered as Violating the Treaty

Sr. Peressum, Dec. 13.—The Journal De St. Petersburg considers the fact that Austra permitted the recent Bulgarian loun to be effected in Vienna a violation of the Berlin treaty. The lean was negotiated in defiance of autorior claims upon Hugaria, and the carrying out of its previsions will be tantamount to a seizure of national property.

Can This Be the Ripper?

London, Dec 18.—The mangled body of a woman has been found among the ballast of a vessel at Middleborough. The police suspect that this is another victim of Jack the Ripper, and the presence of the body in the ballast calls new attention to the theory that the successful murderer is a sailor.

A California Stago Robbery.
Admen, Cala, Dec. 13.—The Forest Hill
stage was stopped by a masked bighwayman
yesterday hear here. He opened the mail
bags, but it is not known low much he accured. A posse is to pursuit of the robber.

Mine Explosion in Spain.

Mannio, Dec. 13.—There has been an explosion in the Belineze mines. Fifteen injured persons have been brought out. The number of dead is yet unknown.

Arrested Por Complicity. Arrested Por Complicity.

Brain, Dec. 13.—Information has been received that an artillery officer and a sainthave been arrested in St. Petersburg for
complicity in the attempt on the life of the
cast.

The Sacramento Flood Falling. the Sacramento is rapidly falling. The lass to grain crops and orchards in the Sacra-mento valley will be considerable.

A new process for burning coal with out smoke has lately been discovered. It consists in aprinkling water containing a special preparation of resin over the coal, and the result is that there is no smoke and the glow is as intense as coke. As English company is to be formed to work the new patent. As authority ouches for the fact that it works admirably, and in its fire is a remarkable improvement on coke.

Take Hood's Sarsaparilla 100 Doses rsllodsno

A Cood Appetite is essential to good health; but at this season the bless may be impure, that theel feeling receioniana, and the appetite loss. Hoody sansaparitie is a wendern medicine, for creating an appetite, toning the direction, and giving accepts to the

Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold ty all dragats. Pepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Apothocaries, Lawell, Mais.

A MANIAC ON THE TRAIN.

The Portland train, which arrived here this marhing, was in charge of a queer conductor, writes a Pondicton, Origon, correspondent to the Portland Origonian. He boarded the train at Portland, and until Poudleton was reached his sway was supreme and undispated. He had a long navy revolver, cocked, prady for action in one hand and a bowie knife in the other.

As the train left the depot at Portland he said to Conductor Dunn: "I am not here for cure, but prevention." When asked for an explanation of the strange statement he said: "I don't believe in this double doctor business." and then commenced a long harange in which prysicians and insane asylums figured. It then became evident that the man was crazy and might shoot on the least prevocation. It was therefore thought boost to humor him, and, having things his own way he exhibited no parlicularly dangerous freaks until some distance from Portland, when he became imbued with the hallucination that he was in charge of the train and that great vigilance was necessary for the safety of the onsengers.

The experience of one brakeman, George H. Wensley, will never be forgotten by him to his dying hoor. To him the manica sectmed to have taken an especial distilee, and paraded him through the cars at the point of his pistol. Wensley were a pit which the lassue man said was a symbol of a secret order and which seemed to add to his distrast. He would say: "You tare guilty." pointing the pistol at the brakeman is heart and threatening instant death if he strend an inch, and on two occasions took his photograph with a camera which he carried, for what our pose his crazy brain alone was aware.

At Unatilia the conductor telegraphed to Pendleton the new shat a crazy man armed with a pistol and bowie knife, had taken the train, and saked for officers to be on hand to arrest. When the train stopped, Sierriff Houser and Constable Taylor met it. The manific was seen on the pistolors, have subject and sanched and parked on the land that grabbed the weapons, which be came and other

A certain Lewiston, Me., woman is in luck. Recently she set counting some bills to the anomat of \$80, which she had just taken out of her pocketbook. Near at hand was a flower stand, and noticing some dead leaves on her plants she picked them off, and mechanically crumbling them and the bills in her hand thrust the whole into the slove, laid in kindlings, turned on kerosone, lighted the whole and went into another room. Seddedly searching for her bills to replace them in her wallet, she thought of what she had dome, and wiring a dipper of cold water turned it upon the fire in about as quick time as ever she did anything. Truly "time was money" with her just then. And she actually rescued the whole amount undamaged except one bill, the edges of which were slightly scorched.

London is really going to imitate

London is really going to imitate Paris and become an intreached city, Military storehouses have already been built for the troons, which might be used on its southern line of defense; intreached camps are to be created, and one of them is actually to be near the town of Dorking, the scene of the mythical battle. The volunteer artillery is to be equipped with more suitable guns, it will, however, says the St. James Gazette, he some time before the motropolis is impregnable.



strength and whole-constant. More compari-cal than the or lines are all and annot be some in a comparition with a first and annot be some short sedged shim or phosphale powers. Some only in case. However, the work was a super-wall St. N. X.