ORECON SHORT LINE BONDS

The Union Pacific Directorate's Plan of Reorganization.

HOW THE STOCK WILL BE ISSUED.

Several Miles of the Line to Be Made Standard Gauge-Other Impor-tant Improvements Con-

templated.

Boston, Dec. 18.—[Special Telegram to Tun iten.]—The directors of the Union Pa-cific railroad boid their regular quarterly meeting today, when, among other important business, it was amonated that the Orggue Short Line & Utah Northern proposes to offer to each holder of fifty shares of its to offer to each holder of fifty shares of its capital stock the opportunity to subscribe for one block costing \$1,000, and consisting of the following securities, viz. \$1,000 Oregon Short Line & Utah Northern railway company consolidated 5 per cent bonds, due April 1, 1010, three shares of the capital stock at 58%, and three shares of the capital stock vialue of the bond, nanely, \$60, 223, it appears that each holder of fifty shares of the capital stock of the Oregon Short Line & Utah Northern railway company will have the elegantic to purchase at a cost of \$1,000 a block of securities whose negotiable value is estimated at \$111,775. On this basis the right attaching to calculate the share of slock will be worth about \$25.

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A Sensational Rumor.
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CHOSEO, Dec. 18.—[Special Telegram to THR BER.]—The scnome reported by a locat paper, according to which several railroad companies are endoavoring to get control of the contract for digring the great canal which is to be an outlet for Chicago's sewerage into the Mississhipt river, and also a canal capable of floating the bargest lake vessels, is locked upon as too felvolous to be given serious consideration by the recently elected dramage commission. Nearly all of the commissioners expressed their views on the report today, and all treates the inatter as if it were mere street talk.

No one brieved that the railroads would combine to carry out such a barefaced scheme as to secure the contract for digring the ditch and violate the provisions of the drainage law by not making it navigable. Jungs Penderassi, who led the citizens and today that he had beard of the talk, but had supposed it was a continuation of the many rumers that were started on election day to defeat the measure. He had supposed that he rumor had died, and he knew nothing more about it until he saw it in the morning papers. "However, if the railroads or any other influences have schemes of this kind," said Judge Prenderass, "I am about the until he saw it in the morning papers." However, if the railroads or any other influences have schemes of this kind," said Judge Prenderast, "I am about the hast person that will be informed of the matter by the schemers, but if such schemes exist I will discover it pretty near as soon as any one on the outside. There was undoubtedly heatile opposition to the passage of this bill traceable to railread antagenism."

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Santa Fe Appointments.

Sr. Joseph, Mo., Bed. 18.—[Special Telegram to The Bys.]—Some very important
Santa Fe appointments were announced here
today. O. M. Brown of Topeas, formerly
assistant general freight agent, is promoted
to be general freight dalm agent, with offices at Topeka. His territory embraces the
Atchison, Topeka. As Santa Fe and Imes
operated west of the Alsenor Firer. C. R.
Tallett, late general agent of the Atchison,
Topeka and Santa Fe. Pe., Los
Seen appointed assistant freight agent of the
Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe.

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Topeka and Santa Fe.

Discolved by Dissensions.
Chrosco, Dec. 18.—The Western States
Railway Passenger association was dis-loved at the meeting of the general mana-

Ten days ago at a meeting the matter of its outlinuance was put into the hands of the general managers because of the withdrawal from membership of the Burlington & Northern and the Minneapolis & St. Louis.

A New Problem.
CHICSGO, Doc. 12.—(Special Telegram to THE BEE.)—The general managers of the Interstate Commerce association were today confronted with a new problem in their almost honeless attempt to settle the verations question of Nebraska and Kansas

enough as it is to drive us at this law asylum. Chairman Walker presented the schedule of rates prepared by himself and Chairman Fathdra, Mulginy and Finley, and which was to apply to the Omaha and Lincoln basis as already established, but no action was taken on the schedule. The general managers will convene again temperous, when it is hoped the whole matter can be arranged.

The Atchison Bridge Charter.

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St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 18.—|Special Telegram to Trin Ren. |—in 1886 James N. Burnes, Daniel Burnes and C. C. Burnes of St. Joseph, and Edward Post, General H. F. Stringfellow and L. M. Hriggs of Atchison, Kan., were granted a charter by the United States government to build another bridge across the Misseuri river at Atchison. Today this charter was transferred to the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fo railread company, and that commany will at once commonce to build a new steel railread demanded to build a new steel railread bridge, at that point which will cost \$1,200,000, the old bridge at Atchison is owned by Cleveland parties, and as there are several railread companies which are compelled to use the bridge, tolks have been made very exeminant. It is the object of the Atchison road to become independent of the bridge completed they will divert all of their east bound traffic over at Atchison instead of Kanass City. The budge will be completed by September next.

The B. & O. Election.

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Baltimone, Md., Dec. 18.—the annual meeting of the Baitimore & Ohio milroad was held today. Charles F. Mayor was elected president by a unanimous vote.

LONGENECKER ON HIS EAR.

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Hot Words Between the Judge and Juro Cutver.

Cutcago, Dec. 18.—[special Tel *2gram to The Ben.]—According to all uccounts there was a lively scene in the state's attorney's office today. Ex-Juror John Culver, in company with his friend, Banker Keen, called on Judge Longenecker to talk over the reports in the papers about the wordet and the severe criticisms which have been passed upon the stubbern juror. The door of the private office was closed when the visitors entered, but the conversation which toot place inside was so loud that it could be heard outside in the corridors. Mr. Culver's outstretched mad, it is said, was overlooked by Judge Longenecker and there was an awk-

The visitors did not stay long. Once during the interview Mr. Culver alluded to the fact that both himself and the state's attorney belonged to the same church, and he addressed the trate attorney as a brother." The fraternal appellation was instantly and forcibly repudiated. Mr. Keen ventured to interpose, but Longenceker turned to him and informed him that no extinct interference was necessary, whereupon Mr. Keen subsided. Both gentlemen lwers near the door by this time and Mr. Longenceker opened it in such a manner as to leave no doubt as to what he meant. They steeped outside and took their denarture.

"What have you been doing with surer Culving asked a reporter of the trate state's attering and been such as a sure of the contract and the

Culver!" asked a reporter of the trate state's attorney.

"I have not been doing anything with him, and I do not want to have anything to do with him, but I'll bet he doesn't come around here very often in future. He wan't call me brother again in a hurry, you can bet on that," and Mr. Longonecker turied on his been and busied himself among a pile of particular of the desired and busied himself among a pile of proved futile.

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papers on his desk.

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Jurer Hryan later called upon the state's attorney and the two had a long consoltation.

Mr. Bryan declined to state what called him to the office, except that it was on a matter nersonal to himself, thouch connected with the case. He gave, however, some interesting facts amout the jury room proceedings. The first ballet on the call or innecesse upon all the five nefendants stood about half for conviction and haif for acquitta! The second, leaving Hegres out, was 11 to 3 for conviction. With Kunze left out there was still 11 to 1, and then the ballets were taken on the other three defendants separate. Then was it seen that one man was asking for the acquittal of all the five defendants.

"I keep to trace of the number of ballots," said Mr. Hryan. "It was not the number but the outcome I was interested in, but as I remember it only a few more ballots were taken before the one Staturday moon, when the obstinate juror voted for convenion. We spent the time in argoment. The final ballot, as I remember it, was the thirty-fittle-time one which sattled the whole thing."

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by the newspaper men present, but Mr. Forrest refused point hisult to reveal its purpose or matures. Some one said that one of
the southerness of the paper read thus;

"When the public unit shall have become
calm and dispassionate," and from this it is
arrised that the secument was an appeal to
the Claim-and-Good for aid or to the public for
sympathy.

MacD nald Loves Britain.

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Kinderox, Ont., Dec. 15.—Many eminent persons this evening attended the Queen's university jubiles. Sir John MacDonnid, replying to the total, "The Dominion Government," declared for British connection and held that the majority of the neople favored t. Ruin and misforton, he said, would follow the severance of Canada from Great Britain.

WANIS BLOOD.

A New Jersey Business Man Eager to Kill an Enemy.

Hackenster, N. J., Dec. 13.—[Special Telegram to The Bar.]—Alfred Smith, one of the loading business men of this place, today openly challenged Jeseph Bahman of Englewood to fight a duel.

"I will have your blood or you shall have mine," exclaimed Smith to Bahman in the Hackensack notel before a crowd of people. The trouble between the men grow out of the Meyer-Bahman slander suit, which was set down for trial in the county out the root today. The case was settled at the last moment by Hahman retracting a charge he had made against Mrs. Emma Meyer, wife of the proprietor of the Natunal hotel of this place. Bahman also applopized to Mr. Meyer in the presence of a few prominent residents and agreed to pay the costs of the court, \$50, and Meyer's counts! Fee of \$520, Bahman hal in public spoken til of Alfred Smith and Mrs. Meyer, After the case was settled Smith sought Bahman and found him in the Hackensack hotel. An exciting scene followed, the two men making charges of cowardice and tying against each other. They were finally led away by friends. Smith claims he will have satisfaction If it costs hun his life, and Hahman has ordered his counset to bring suit against sordered his counset to bring suit against. Smith. Both are presperous business men. The affair has caused much excitoment here and many persons fear there will be serious trouble between the me.

HE TRADUCED HER SISTER.

A Newark Saloonkeeper Horse-

whipped By a Woman.
Newane, Dec. 18.—[Special Telegram to
Tan Ben.]—Frank Miller, a young salconsoon by Eva Hayes. For several hours the woman und loitered about Miller's residence on Fair street waiting for him, and several times she sont measures boys to the house saying that a man wanted to see Miller on the corner. Her oldect was known and a dozen ayumathising men stood on the atreet waiting for Miller to come out of the house. When he appeared she dashed at him and dealt nim a blow over the face, the face of the house of the house with the face amount, and then realizing the situation, started on a run with the woman in pursuit. He cluded her by running, and in pursuit. He cluded her by running and in pursuit. He cluded her by running and alley. Eva's sister and Miller had been coaged to be married, and the weak set. So we have a set to be a set of the sister and with the set was learned that. Miller had married and was tiving with him the face that the substantial sections of her sister and this aroused the indignation of her sister and less to the thrashing.

Rights of Settlers.

Pirgus, S. D., Dec. 18.—[Special Telegram to The Hex.]—Governor Mellette, being asked regarding the rights of settlers to eccupy a mile square opposite Pierre on the reservation before the land is opened, stated that he thought the agreement entered into hearteface, by the government, and the that he thought the agreement entered into heretofore by the government and the Northwestern railway would give the company the first right to occupy a mile square, or as much as needed for railroad purposes, after which the rights of the settlers living there might be reconsized, provided the covernment did not decide to clear the land of everybody before opening. What action might be taken in the matter was doubtful in his mind, however.

A South Dakota Town Burned.

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Hunon, S. D., Dec 18.—[Special Telegram
to The Ben.]—The town of St. Lawence,
forty miles from here, experienced a destructive fire last night. Nine business
houses with most of their atocks were
ourned. The total loss is probably £5,000,
insured for £5,000. A special train carried
the Huron fire department to the scene, arriving in time to save the remainder of the
city.

only a Little Familie.

Waterrown, S. D., Dec. 18.—A meeting of oliticans from different points in the state today adopted resolutions declaring that South Dakota and her resources had been grossly misrepresented by the stories of destitution which had been recently printed throughout the country. While a partial failure of crops has occurred in several countries, caused by local droughts, the resolutions say, "such a failure in so small a degree does not indicate destitution in South Dakota any more than the establishment of public soup houses for the poor in large clites indicates universal destitution the cim. And in so great an area as South Dakota there must be in some localities partial failures of crops and year.

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Caught With Stolen Bonds.

DENVER, Colo, Doc. 18.—Detectives last night arrested Fritz E. Newman, alias Ernest Hoffman, while trying to dispose of indemnity bonds amounting to \$20,000 destined for the Auglo-Nevada assertance comporation of Chicago. The bonds had been sent by Frith & Zollars, insurance agents of this city, to Chicago, and are supposed to have been stolen from the Welfs Fargo express while on route through Kanasa. Newman's story is that the bonds were given to him by a tramp. The police put no confidence in his story.

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Developments in the London Scandal.

London, Dec. 18.—As a result of the secret examination in connection with the

West End scandal before the magistrate of West End scandal before the magistrate of the Bow street coliec court Monday last a summons has been issued for the arrest of a solicitor named Arthur Newton, a clerk in his emiloy named Tayor and an interpreter named Decksia for conspiring to usefast, jus-tice. It is understood Newton obtained fund-for Hammond, the proprietor of the Cleve-land street house, in which the scandal oc-curred and for whose arrest a warrant was issued, and assisted him in reaching Amer-ica.

Bit By a Mad Dox.

CINCENNAT, Dec. 18.—A special from Port
Recovery, O., says: Five children, while
or their way home from school Monday
evening were attacked by a vicious dog.
Each unfortunate child has developed symptens of hydrophebra, and but signt hopes
are entertained for their recovery.

Collided in the North Sea. Loxbox, Dec. 18.—The steamers Leerdam, bound from Amsterdam to Buenos Ayres with 400 passengers, and the Gawakunsia, bound from Calcutta to Hamburg, collided in the North sea today and both sack. All or beard series ared.

New York.
At New York—The Anchoria, from Glusgow. At Glasgow-The Circassia, from New

The Weather Forecast.
For Omaha and Vicinity—Fair weather.
For Nebraska and Iowa—Fair, stationary
temperature, northerly winda.
For Seuth Dakota—Fair, lower temperature, northerly winds.

Payrsaulo, Pa., Dec. 18.—A dispatch from Scottdale sugar Edward Callaghan has in-mated on the compiracy case against Pou-derly being pressed and a warrant has been issued for the labor leader's arreal.

THE LOVEJOY DEFALCATION.

Only a Nominal Sum Required of the Receiver's Bondsmen.

THEY PROTESTED IN VAIN.

His Surcties Had Frequently Asked That He Be Removed-A Bill Providing for the Enlargement of

WARRINGTON BURBAU THE OMARA HER, LOTE FOR UPPER THE THE WARRINGTON, D.C., Dee, IS. Mr. Poter Schwenck of Norfolk, Neb., the curesontative of the bondsaren of Lovejoy, he defaulting receiver of the Norfolk land flow has been according. interior refused for a long time to remove Loveley it response to the repeated pleas of his bondsmen that he was a common drunt-ard and that they believed him irresponsible and were confident that the interests of

than \$17,000. His twenty-eight bondsmen, many of whom are small farmers, feel outrages that after their unbesied protests and demands for the removal of Loveloy they are now held for his rascality owing to the necligence of the government. They have presented their case to the attorney general and the secretary of the interior, who have agreed to a compromise which recognizes the negligence of the government and agrees to cancel the judgment upon the receipt of a very much smaller sun than originally found due from the bondsmen. Senator Paddeck was today informed by the secretary of the interior that the settlement cupers have been approved by him and by the solicitor of the treasury, and that the documents in the case had been forwarded to the secretary of the treasury, and that the documents in the case had been forwarded to the secretary of the treasury, whose appearance Paddeck to introduce case induced to the secretary of the treasury, whose appearance Paddeck to introduce case induced to the secretary of the treasury, and that the documents in the case had been forwarded to the secretary of the treasury, and that the documents in the case had been forwarded to the secretary of the treasury, and that the document in the case induced to the secretary of the treasury of the secretary of the

and 2001 revised statutes of the United States in relation to settiers' sificiaries on pre-emption and homestead entries, approved Jupe 4, 1889, so as to authorize the sificiaries to emded before a county judge; to amend an act estities 'Au act for the relief of certain settlers on public lands and to provide for the repayment of certain fees, purchase moneys and commissions raid on void entries of public lands, aspected June 16, 1880; to amend an act entitled 'an act to amend an act entitled 'an act to amend an act entitled 'an act to show the following the growth of timber on the western prairies by defining the length of time for cultivation.'

By Mr. Connell—Authorizing the extension.

the growth of timber on the western prairies by defining the length of time for cultivations and colors and enlargement of the present peator. By Mr. Connell—Authorising the extension and enlargement of the present peator for a solution of a solution of the bridge at Lincoln, and the construction of a solution of the present peator for a solution of the present of the present of the construction of a solution of the construction of a government building at Lincoln, providing the construction of a government building at Lincoln, providing the construction of a government building at Lincoln, providing the construction of a government building at Lincoln, providing the construction of a government building at Lincoln, providing the construction of a government building at Lincoln, providing the construction of a government building at Lincoln, providing for the construction of the county officers having charge of the judgment energies; relating to postmasters of presidential officers, providing for the erection of public buildings for postoffices in towns and cilies where the receipts for the three years proceding were \$5,000 annually; refunding certain sums of money in connection with the late reservation of the Oteo and Missouri tribes of Indians in the states of Nebraska; for the careful of American and continual banks; for the erection of a public building at Fremoni; to amend section 51.88 of the revised statutes. In reference to the oreasination of national banks; for the erection of a public building at Granting possessor in the sale of the siands in the States of the sale of the survey and sale of the sal

to Mary A Eagan, widow of Captain Eagan; Andrew Ferguson, F. F. Ryhn, Henjamm Hawitt, John McCool and William H. Webster; to place Colonel Edward H. Leib on the retired list; also the following potitions: From the citizens of Olfahoma asking for organization as a territory; from the carpenters and Joiners of Kearrow; asking that the world's fair be located at Chicago from the citizens of Nance county praying for an amondment of the law for the sale of the Pawine reservation; from the soldiers and sailors of Nebraska asking for the passage of the Grand Army position bill; from the soldiers and sailors of Custer county. No-braska, asking for the passage of the Grand Army position bill.

Meanures were introduced by the lowed ellegation as follows:

Hy Mr. Hennorson—To correct the muster of Joseph B. Dorr, formerly colonel of the Eachts. Idwa cavairy; declaring unlawful retals and combinations in restraint of trade and production; establishing a prison bill the production; establishing a prison bill to be known as additional judicial circuit to remain for the Teath circuit; regulating the salaries of the several itigs of the United States by fixing them at \$2500, payable montally; various private and general pension bills; also a bill propiding a pension bills; also a bill propiding the act authoring the construction of a railroad, waron and foot passager bridge sort her circuit regulating the salaries of the several tings and the pension bills; also a bill propiding a pension bills; also a bill propiding a pension bills; also a bill propiding and pension bills and several for war clains.

Hy Mr. Lacy—To remove the

war; also a large number of peasion onlis and several for war claim.

By Mr. Sweeney—For raising revonue from the use of public lands for stock raising.

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By Mr. Hayes—Amending and altering an act outlide "an act authorizing sthe construction of a railroad, foot and wagon bridge across the Missisaippi river at or near Clinton, Ia." approved July 16, 1985; for the relief of John Kane; extending the period of limitation for claims for back pay to J. F. Foster; for the relief of Thomas S. Brooks & Company and Evans, Nicolis & Cempany; directing the secretary of war to amend the record of H. Holmes and granting him an bonorable discharge; amending the military record of F. M. H. Deferrest; also a number of pension and other private bills; appropriating \$150,000 for a public building at Davenpart; anthorizing the appointment of clerks to the senators and members of the house of the senators and members of the house for by Mr. Mr. Albert P. About a dozen private pension bills and measures to increase the position bills and measures to increase the position for the private bills; appropriating \$150,000 for a public building at Davenpart; anthorizing the appointment of clerks to the senators and members of the house of the senators and members of the house for by Mr. Streibe—About a dozen private pension bills and measures to increase the pension bills and measures to increase the pension bills and measures to increase the pension of the person named; tradsferring the weather service of the United States seronment; to pensions of the head of the countries.

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who halled from Baitimore, promply re-orived the appointment he sought. Mr. Lin-colo said the retort given to his questio was unauswerable.

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Speaker Reed has accomplished wonders in the early announcement of his principal committees. There have been very few insections to the listory of the government where the best have been very few insections to his top of the government where the best half to announce his standing committees before the holiday recess, and the control of the four or five read the announcement of the four or five read the announcement of the four or five leading committees and speaker as has dir. He four or five leading committees are proven to all the announcement of the four or five half and the four and that they may not stand firm; but it e the purpose of the leading resulticians to agrees in calcus upon extreme nartisan moves, so that should any one release to stand by the programme he will be regarded as a botter. Spellionizers would be instructed in looking in upon the proceedings of the house during the discussion of the new sot of rules. The highest forms of richterie and oratory will become common and the sharpest repartee will be practiced. Mr. Read has domosstrated in some side remarks he has made from the speaker's chair that he will though he may abbreak contests, and that should be may abbreak and the standard of the death of Sur set, with a to the fight the battles of the dense of the death of Sur set, and that alone. He is the recommed inade and has no one to help him who can give him real support. On the republican align there are forty men whose tongues cut him transact and whose wit and window are ever on top.

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NEW POSTMATERS.

The president sent to the senate today the following nominutions of postmasters:
Nebraska — Frank Grügsby, Alma;
Nichael Murphy, Grand Island; August Frank, Humbuldt; H. E. Hovef, Arsinboe;
E. V. Moore, Bonkeiman; Miss Minnio Wall, Lays City; Judson Graves, Keligh;

J. D. Edwards, Stromsburg: H. M. Detrick,

York,
Lown-Charles A, King, Glenwood; C. B,
Hubt, Greenville; C. K, Konnedy, Villison;
J. W. Sattertowalt, Mt. Pleasant; J. D.
Hrown, Missouri Vallay: Arthur P. Brown,
LeMars; A. R. Harnes, Abba; J. H. Duffus,
Part Mathon; H. G. Doomttle, Sibley; H.
R. Palmer, Red Oak; W. G. Power, Mt.
Vernon.

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The Company of the Company o TIME SCHEDULE CHANGES.

The time schedule of star mult routes in Nebraska has been changed as follows: Pickrell to Hanover Leave Pickrell to Hanover Leave Pickrell to Hanover statistics at 10 a.m.: arrive at Hanover by 12:30 p. m.; leave Hanover Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 10:45 p. m.; arrive at Pickrell by 31:5 p. m.; arrive at Pickrell by 31:5 p. m.; arrive at Pickrell by 31:5 p. m.; arrive at Clyde Duesdays for Saturdays and Frishays at 10:15 a.m.; arrive at Clyde by 12 m.; leave Clyde Tuesdays for Saturdays at 7:30 s. m.; arrive at Harrisburg burg by 9:15 a. m.

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MISSELLANEOUS.

The tariff bill introduced in the house today by Representative Deckery includes those sections of the Mills bill relating to tunuer and wood, wool and woolen fabrics, carpets and clothing.

A bill containing the outlines of the na-

mitting the new states which provides for specific grants of pands for deducational purposes and for public buildings for the new states.

Sergeant at arms Holmes did a very popular thing today when he appointed Colonel Thomas Cavanaugh of Vermant to be deputy sergeant-at-arms of the house. Colonel Cavanaugh was deputy sergeant at-arms of the house of the Forty-seventh congress.

Delegates Dubois and Carey of Idaho and Myoming made arguments today before the senate committee on territories in favor of bills to admit their territories into state-hood. At the conclusion of their arguments Chairman Platt was instructed by the committee to report the bills to the sonate when it recentwees on January 6, with favorable recommendation.

In the senate today Senator Wilson Introduced resolutions of the national grange praying for the passure of an act producting the adulteration of food, drugs, and liquors.

G. F. Scarf of Grand Island is in Washington on his way home from New England, where he has been to raise funds for the proposed new Habitst university in Grand bland in Mr. Scarf says he has been very successful in his mission.

The leading chiefs of the Sioux nation had a conference today with Secretary Noble in The leading chiefs of the point as saked for a reservey of one members of the Sioux commisses of the reserved of the members of the Sioux commisses of the reserved of the such as asked for the profession about the reservations when bracticable,

Attorney General Miller today appointed Charles H. Aldren of Chicago a specual assistant attorney for the denariment of justice, to have charge of subsidized railroad companies for faulure to comply with the requirements in respect to the unintenance of seperate tolegaph lines and other features.

World's Fair Plan.

Washington, Del. B.—Committees repre-

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Washixotox, Dea, 18.—Committees representing Chicago, St. Louis, New York and Washington met tonight for the purpose of arrecing on a common plan to be presented to congress for the World's fair, leaving the arreeing on a common plan to be presented to congress for the world's fair, leaving the question of site to be decided in congress. A senator said that it was the purpose of the senate to pass on the world's fair site within sixty days. Some fear was expressed that the house committee might not be appointed before the holiday recess and it was finally agreed to urge the speaker to announce the committee before adjournment. The question of the size of the committee provoked a lengthy discussion. The New Yorkers favored a committee in which each of the contesting sites should have three members friendly to them with the chalcetton of only one member of the contesting sites should have three members friendly to them with the chalcetton of only one member of the contesting sites should have three members friendly to the with the speaker, whose fairness could be relied upon. Finally the motion offered by Springer carried that a committee on rules with a view to be relied upon. Finally the motion offered by Springer carried that a committee on rules with a view to speaker and request in mo secure a meeting of the committee on rules with a view to appoint the committee of rules with a view to appoint the committee of the speaker and request in on Sacure a meeting of the committee on rules with a view to appoint the committee before the adjournment for the holiday recess. The committee is as follows: Commissoner Douglas of the Datrict of Missour!

Judge Brewer Confirmed. Washington, Dec. 18.—The following nominations were confirmed by the senate

yesterday: David J. Brewer of Kansas, associate justice of the supreme court, by a vote of 52 to 11; William Walter Phelos, minister to Ger many; Thomas H. Anderson of Ohio, minis many; Thomas H. Anderson of Ohio, minister to Bolivia; Frederick Douglass, minister to Hayli; A. Loudon Snowden of Pennsylvania, minister to Greece; Ropert S. McCormick of Illinois, second secretary of legation at London; Frank W. Palmer of Illinois, public printer; Evans Blake of Illinois, consultat Creleid.

The negative vote on Judge Brower's confirmation is said to have been cast by Blair, Wilson of Jowa, Cloquitt, Allson, Chandler and Pettigrew. Senator Edmunds, it is said, declined to vote.

Cases of unseran Influence New Yorks, Dec. 18.—A number of cases of Rossian influents are reported today.

Hostor, Dec. 18.—A prominent physician said today that there are a dozen cases of influents in Roston and that there is good reason to believe the affection will become general in the city.

A St. Paul Carpot Failure.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. is —[sipecial Telegram to The Hiss |—The Oliver Baker carpet house was closed this afternoon by pressing creditors. The cause of the failure is said to be duil times and too much competition. Mr. Buker pixess his seest at \$50,000, which are mostly tied up in real estate. His habilities are not neavy, but their amounts are not stated.

Salt Luke's Boudiers. Salt Lake, Dec. 18.—Several more arrest were made today in connection with the re-cent developments before the grand jury. All gave bond.

An Hiusion Dispelled,
Kansas Citt, Dec. 18.—Miss Maude Carrau, who has been supposed to be one of the
most faithful workers for various charitable
associations in this city, was arrested last
night for shop lifting. The police found over
\$1,000 worth of goods stored in her residence.

HE NURTURED HIS NEMESIS.

An Imbecile Bon Kills His Fiendish Old Father.

DEEDS OF A MAN POSSESSED.

An Edde Brother of Emil Guenther, the St. Louis Patricide, Tells a Jaic of Paternal Cracky That Itas No Rival.

A Barbarous Old Man.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 18.—A harrible take of sileged baroarous crucity by George A. Guenther, the defenseless old man who was stain by his sixteen-year-old son gesterday, is related today by Charles Guenther, the cider brother of the murderor.

The son's story brands the dead man as a savage flend incarnate who delighted in acts of inhumanity toward his children. Among other barbarities alloged was the channing up of his children in dismal apartments, nucle, and while in that condition torturing them with all the crucity practiced in the inquisition.

them with an one country of the years,"

"I have not lived at home for five years,"
said Charles Guenther. "I left home after
one period of slow torture that made me desperate. I had done something that my
father did not like. It was a small offense,
but the way my father tortured me
would have made any one believe
that either he was cray or I had committed would have made any one believe that other he was crax or I had committed some terrible crime. My father sinde me go up starts with him to a room in the back part of the house. Here he brought out some chains and when I caught sight for them I set up an other, but no one heard me. My father sheuted to me to stop tant informal noise and when he found he could not frighten me he found he could not frighten me he jumped at me and we had a rejuliar fight. He finally got the better of me, and by threstening to do me even greater violence conselled me to keep quiet. Then he began the house of the me he had a rejuliar fight. He finally got the better of me, and by threstening to do me even greater violence conselled me to keep quiet. Then he began the house he will those cluniss. When I thought he will those cluniss. When I thought he will those cluniss. When I thought he will those clumbs. When I thought he will those clumbs. When I thought he will those clumbs. When I thought he will those clumbs the me and fastend a fort of the heart of the heart

when I was released. After that I ran away."

The boy Emil who is held for beating his father to death acts like an imbecile and it is believed has been driven insune by the cruckly of his father and the tracedy yesterday. Today be failed to recognic his own brother, and when specified to death and the property of th

Austin Gibbons Easily Knocks Out
Mike Cushing.

New York, Dec. 15.—A kid glove fight to
a finish between Mike Cushing and Austin
Gibbons took place this morning near Stanford, Cenn. Three hundred sports witnessed
the centest, including John I. Sullivan.
Gibbons was in the pink of condition, while
Cushing was far from it. Cushing imacined
he was going to have a walkover and drain
freely to within at hour of the fight. The
result was he got nounded all over
the ring and knocked way again
and again. Secing that he went of the
Cushing tried to lose the fight, on a foul,
striking foul blows repeatedly, and, failing
to get a decision on that, butted Gibbons
with his head many times. But Dominies
Methafrey was referee and would not allow
him to get off that way. At one time in the
fight Gibbons held Cushing off with his hand
and smashed a couple of his econemes outside
of the ropes. In the twenty-fourth round
Gibbons knocked Cushing out.

A Fearful Wreck.

A Fearful Wreck,
Walsenson, Colo., Dec. 18.—A freight on
the Deaver & Rio Grando, made up of two
engines in front and twenty-two cars of
cattle and ten freight cars and a catoone cattle and ten freight cars and a caboose and engine in the rear, broke in three parks four miles west of here, the middle section being without a brakeman. The engines ran about three miles at the rate of over a mile a minute down grade when the middle section overtook the first section. The first engine escaped, but the second engine was instantly overwachined in a great mass of flying wreckings which buried the engineer and fireman beneath it, killing them instantly. Seven cars of cattle and eight cars of limber were pilecup in the winck and nearly all of the cattle killed or horribly mingled. Two brakemen were also severely injured.

A Trust's Refuge,

Rosron, Mass., Dec. 18.—A Hartford,
Conn., special says: The report from New
York that the big sugar trust is prepared to
transfer its assets to a corporation if the
court of appeals proneances the trust illegal
is finown here to indirate that the trust will
seek refuge within the sheltering arms of
the Commonwealth refining company, which
was chartered by the Connecticut logislature
last winter and authorized to own and concute sugar refuges and refineries and to
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Honoring Stanley.
Zavznan, Doc. 18.—The Indian committee bere today presentes Stanley with a silver casket containing an address praising his energy in opening Central Africa to commune. Stanley gracefully thanked them for the unique compliement and dwelt upon the prespects for the early commercial development of the British East Africas company's territory. He greed the importance of connecting Mombasa on the coast with Victoria Nyanan nya railway which would pass into the heart of the region all parts of which teemed with a dense population an would consequently open for Europea manufactures was mackets now dormant and unknown.

A Sensation of Land Suit.

Fr. Pavi., Minn., Dec. 13.—[Special Telegram to Tin Ben.] I lead estite circles were greatly arriated this afternoon by the filing of 11 swits to quiet title to property valued at more than \$5,000,000. The land lies between biarshall and Stanberry avenues, in the beart of the filing residence district of the city. The suits are brought by Augustus H. Harpari and many others against Josoph D. Liuna, Henry Dunlerry and their wives, who owned the property in 1888, and whose heirs now turn up with alleged good little to it.

Will Star: Up Again.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 18.—The Western Nad mills at Holleville, Ill., which have been closed nearly a year, are to be started up again January I.