## EMULATING JESSE JAMES.

A Gang of Youthful Burglara Ur. earthed at Loup City.

KEPT THEIR SPOILS IN A CAVE

Beatrice After the Gamblers-Metho dists Open a New House of Worship at Nelson-State News.

Juvenile Borgiars Arrested.

Lotr Citt, Neb., Dec. 2t.—(Special to Ima Har.)—Sheriff Peddes has just unearthed a band of young burghirs composed of buys aged twelve years and younger, who were organized as a "Jesse James gang" with a captain and have been atealing articles of every conceivable description, hiding them in a cave near town, ureaking windows and otherwise distracting or injuring property. Several wore arrested and two were taken to the reform selicity year-day. On their way thinther they told of an pthir and similarly organized gang of older boys who used another cave as a depository.

Ord's New Waterworks,
One, Neb., Dec. 21.—(Special to The
Ben!—The well supplying Ord's waterworks system being mable to furnish the
quantity of water needed for fire and city
uses, it was this fall decided to extend the uses, it was this fall decided to extend the name to the river, where a fice spring of oft water was discovered bubbling up from he rock; twelve feet below. Such was the end of water thist when pipes were sunk in he sand the water rose in them eighteen naches above the level of the river. Bonds rere voted for the extension October 8, and rork was immediately began. The mains re now lead and the engine house, has been emoved to a location nearer the spring. are now taid and the ensine house has been removed to a location noner the spring. From the reservoir we have a pressure of saxty-five pounds per square inch, which can be supplemented by direct pressure from the enrine, giving us the best system of any small town in Nobrasia. The total bonded cost of the same amounts to only \$10,000. We have four miles of mains and twenty-one hydrants distributed over the town. A hose cart company, well equipped and manned, furnishes efficient are protection to the town.

Filed an Injunction.

Beavening, Neb., Dec. 23.—ISpecial Telegram to Tun Biss.1—George R. Scott has filed an injunction to restrain the directors of the Beatrice Paper Mill company from allocating any portion of the property or other interests of the company and asking that the stock assessments hitherto made be returned to the stocking assessments of the returned to the stockingless or other interests of the company, that last soring donated the water power and forty soring donated the water power and forty is a member of the old company, that has spring donated the water power and forty acres of valuable hand to beeria, III., parties as a beaus for their building an extunive paper and mear the city. The millismost Scott also where the affairs of the old company piaced in the bands of a receiver and that any agreement entered into by the directors of the old company with the second of the bands of a receiver and that any agreement entered into by the directors of the old company with the Peoria, III., parties be declared void.

Those Stolen Steers.

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Nonci.s., Nob., Dec. 23.—(Special Telegram to The Her.)—The story of the theft of mosty steers from Robert McDonald's lot of cattle near Titlen has been coing the rounds of the local papers for a week or two. It is now seems that McDonald is asspected of knowing more about the theft than he should, as he was arrested last night by Sheriff Flynn at the instance of W. F. Garbon of Olmaha, to whom a mortrage on the lot had been given, and taken to Tilden to-day for examination on the complaint that he had permitted and caused the cattle to be removed with fraudulent intent.

A renderly Discourse.
Fullmiron, Neb., Dec. 23. [Special to ful Bre.j.-Rev. Dr. Martin, chaptain of

The Bra.j-Roy. Dr. Martin, chantals of the Kearnoy reform school, gave his cele-brated lecture, "Who," to a large and ap-preciative audience at the Methodist church. It was a full and scholarly discourse on the education and training of the youth of the land. He is a very ontertaining speakes and will give his lecture at lycoums and other educational institutions during the winter. Items from Beaver Crossing.

BEAVER CROSSING, Neb., Dec. 34,-1Spe-cial to Tue Bes.1-Corn is still king and rules with a high hund. Both elevators are rules with a high hand. Both elevators are running over and there is a great domand for more cars, as thousands of busicles are daily turned away. Beaver Crossing is anxiously looking for a competing line of railroad to remedy the present evil, as stations at competing points have plenty of ears. The town hopes soon to see the Union Pacific or Missouri Pacific build in here. Beaver Crossing also needs a second lumber yard and another implement house or new hotel.

Proposition for a New Railroad Telegram to This Bus, 1—At the council meeting this evening a proposition from the Kanney & Biack Hills railway company for a special election to vot \$75,000 to aid in the constraint. The people security favor this proposition as the rank will head off a proposed the one of the constraint.

ca damage to this city.

Nutson, Nob., Dec 23.—Special to The
Ins.,—Yesterday the new Methodist church
this place was delicated, the sermon teng preached by Rev. Mr. Alexander of
digar. The beautiful new building was
liked and in response to a call for \$900 about,
1,000 were raised. The church has cost in
the neighborhood of \$4,000 and is an ornaent to the town. All the other churches
djourned their services for the occasion.

Oratorical Contest at Nelson.
NELSON, Neb., Dec. 23.—[Special to THE
BRE.]—On Saturday evening the high school
and a superioration of the contest of the con department gave an entertainment under the charge of the principal, L. W. Fike, consisting of a contest in oratory, calusthenies and a farce entitled the "Kansas Emigrants." The winner in the contest is Miss Georgie Wyent, who is thus selected to enter the state contest for the gold medal at Harvard, Neb.

Gambling Den Raided.

BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 23.—[Special Telegram to Thu Brs.].—A gambling den in the southwest part of the city was raided by the paine yesterday afternoon and four of the gamblers and their entire probling outsit captured. The parties were arraigned in police court this afternoon and they all pleaded guilty and were heavily fined.

Horse Killers Bound Over.
Dakora Cirry, Neb., Dec. 23.—[Special Telegram to The Rise.]—Tom and Lawrence Creeby were housed over to the district court today by Justice say for the shooting of the horses of Henry Mitchell. Tom Crosby was the one accused of the shooting of six horses about November 2, and Lawrence is charged with killing one horse about a week ago.

Han Over By a Load of Lumber.
Harring, Neb., Duc. 23.—[Special Telegram to Titi Ber. I.—Goorge Harman, aged thirteen years, was run over by a heavy load of lumber in a wagen this afternoon and sustained a badly broken leg.

Kearney 8 wer Bonds.
KEARNEY, Neb., Dec. 23.—[Special Telegram to Tim Bas.]—The city council tonight ordered \$50,000 worth of the sewer bonds to be placed upon the money marget at once to the highest bidder. They are twenty year bonds drawing 5 per cent.

To Regulate the Speed.

KERNEY, Neb., Dec. 28.—(Special Telegram to Tue Bux)—An ordinance was passed by the council last night regulating the speed of trains through the city at not to exceed tou miles an hour.

A Tan Bark Contest Began.

Pryramum, Pa, Dec. 28.—The seventy-two hours international go-as-you please walking make for \$1.000 began at noon in the Tiroli gardens. There are twoive contestants. At 1 o'clock Hegelman was in the itead, followed by Herty.

IOWA NEWS. AMALGAMATION OF MINERS

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A Crooked Deal.

Le Mark Ia, Dec. 22.—ISpecial Telegram to The Her.]—A report of a real estate transfer in the Spirit Lake Beacon last week set an attorney to investigating. He represented S. H. Miller, the late consul to Leipsic, who was reported as having transferred 60 acres of land in Dickinson county to W. W. Buri of Soirit Lake, who transferred them to A Becker of Dea Moines. The transfer is a forgory, Miller being in Europe and knowing nothing of it. Hurd claims to be the violin of a sweadle, and that he traded 1,000 acres of southern land for this property through a Dea Moines agent. Mortagen amounting to 86,000 have been made by Becker to Hurd and sold by Hurd to inside the property according to the Charles and particle by whom he had sold the broker mortages. Extensive Higheston will follow.

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in dark clothes and wore a dark austache.

Squealed on His Brother.
Dis Monras, la., Den. 32.—[Special Telegram to The Ben.]—About a week age the hardware store of Price & Son, at New London, was burginrized and about \$100 worth of revolvers, cartrigres, etc., stolen. It was believed that the burgiars were residents and familiar with the premises. Today two brothers named Reed, residents of New London, were arrested as jailed with indisputable preof of their guilt. Due of them, on his arrest, informed on his brother, and disclosed the place of conscalines of the stolen goods. They were found as ropresented.

Crushed by a Horse.

CRESTON, IA., Dec. 33.—|Special Telegram to Tuz Ben.!—Joe Kodig, a boy aged thirteen, was fatally injured this morning by a

falling over backward on the boy's body, his injuries are internal and the doctors say fatal.

TERRETUR, Pa., Doc. 23.—Snortly after 10 o'clock tonight three men broke into the ewelry store of Paul Ruttert and were in

jeweiry store of Paul Ruttert and were in the act of carrying off all the valuable stock when they were surprised by Mrs. Rutters, who pluckily grappied with one of the rob-bers. She was getting the best of him when one of the other men drew a revolver and blew the top of her head off. The noise attracted Ruttert, who was unstairs, but before he reached his wife she was dead and the thieves had fled with the booty. The murder oreated intonse excite-ment and large numbers are out scarching for the thieves. The amount of valuables stelen is not known.

Fay Had No Domestic Trouble

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Janssyller, Wis., Dec. 33.—John W.
Carpenter, father of Mrz. Elton Pay, whose
husband suicided in New York Saturday,
anys there was no domestic difficulty between them. She received a latter from him
from New York Thanksgrving day stating
that he was coming none, but she had heard
nothing from him since. Fay's father,
Charles Fay, resides at Edgerton, this
county. When the news was broken to him
last night he dropped insensible and has not
receivered consciousness yet and most probably will die. Fay's father was exchind
justice of Walworth county, Wisconsin. His
wife is noarly crased with grief.

Pinto Not So Rad as Painted.

Lishox, Dec. 23.—Portugese Minister of Fereign Affairs Gomes, in reply to the nots of Lord Salisbury relative to the movements of Major Pinto in Africa, says the major did nothing to warrant the occusations made against him. He did not order an attack on the British flag, but merely remised the hostile natives, among whose baggage after the fight three British flars were found. In conclusion Gomes saks Salisbury to await further information concerning the affair before taking any further action.

HELEKA, Ark., Dec. 23.—The United States grand jury has returned ten indictments for election frauds alleged to have taken place

at the last congressional election in the First district. The county judge of Craighead county is among the number indicted, for failure to appoint judges from both political parties, as the law provides. These prose-cutions will undoubtedly affect the contest now pending in congress between Cate and Featherstone.

Featherstone.

Mr. Ward and Stanley.

New York, Dec. 23.—Herbert Ward, one of Stanley's ex-licutements, declines to discuss the reports from London that Stanley, in his letter to Sir Francis Winton, expressed indignation at Ward's conduct in Africa. "I have a very high opinion of Mr. Stanley," said te, "and I have no fear of condemnation from him when he is in possession of all the facts."

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Fatat Kerosane Lamp Explosion.

Naw Yong, Dec. 23.—Shortly after midnight, by the explosion of a kerosine lamp, Mrs. Kate Houston and her two-year old daughter, of Skritcht atreat, were fatally burned. The mother, who is but twenty-two-years old, dice soon after. The child is still alive, but will nie. The hasband and wife had quarreled and had not been living together for some time.

Ruined by Wine and Women.

Sioux Falla, S. D., Dec El.—[Special Telegram to The Ben.]—W. L. Cooley, the absconding cashier of this place, is still missing. His accounts have been gone over and they are found to be \$100 short. His parents live at Heron Lake, Mine. Wine and women are said to be the cause of his downfall.

A Ten Beak Comment

A Move Rendered Secessary by Defeats in the Past-Call for the Progressive Union Con-

In Union There is Strength.

COLUMBICS, O., Dec. 21.—A joint address was today prepared by the officials of National District Assembly No. 135 and the National Progressive Misers'union, embodying the plans for an amalgamation of the two organizations. It is proposed to effect a consolidation without sacrificing the essential features of either. The work is to be completed at a joint convention to be held in this city in January.

The address, which is a lengthy one, says in part: Assanted by Pootnads.

ATLANTIC, Ia., Dec. 23.—[Special Telegram to Tits Birst.]—At 6 o'clock this evening Goorge H. Abbut of Joilet, Ill., was attacked by two mon near the Hotsi Ander sun for the purpose of robbery. He was hit across the mouth and his lower jaw was broken and lower teeth knocked out. He screamed, and the highwaymen ran away without rotting any money or jewelry. Air. Abbut has \$2.00 and valuable diamonds. He was taken to the hotel, where he now his, and is receiving good care. A large body of mon are scouring the country to find the highwaymen. Mr. Abbut was the agent of an opera company from New Brighton, Pean.

the Different Organizations.

this city in January.

The address, which is a lengthy one, says in part:

For many years, by reason of a conflict originator in the existence of two rival miners' associations, inten valuable energy has been unpreditably employed in a necessary structed for supremacy and in the context the miners connected with both bottles of organized miners have been the principal sufferers. The condition of our craft today has been reduced to the present love, first, by reason of the absence of proper interest in mining affairs and the context of the proper interest in mining affairs and the context of the proper interest in mining affairs and the context of the context an opera company from New Brighton, Fenn.

Shot by a Strant ger.

Des Monnes, ia., Dec 23.—(Special Telegram to The Brat.)—The police are investigating a very mysterious case of shooting that occurred has night on West Walmut and Eighth streets. James McGlore, a young man twenty-six years old, was shot in the need by an unknown man who approached him and after a few words drew a revolver and fired. McGlore was taiking with a friend when the man approached, and in the excitoment which followed they allowed the assessin to get away. The ball went through the need and longed near the spinal column. McGlore is alive and was probably awed by the thickness of his clothing. The mysterious stranger was dressed in dark clothes and wore a dark austache.

Squealed on His Brother.

ting ane va-reganization, or necessity for the unification of our s demand that all members of both as and even those miners not connected of either give, the proposition careful ght and study that they may better pro-to intelligently consider the adoption or

His injuries are internal and the doctors say fatal.

Terrible Mine Accident.

Say Francisco, Cal., Dec. 23.—A report has reached here that an accident in a mine in San Andreas. Calavoras county, killed auxten men and injured thirty. The cave occurred at Lane men, Angel's camp, yesterday afternoon. Sixteen men were buried with no prospect of getting them out alive. Nearly all the victure had families.

Nearly all the victure had families, and the bout this evening to the little of the control of two and one with serious injuries. The remaining, with nossibly the execution of two, are supposed to have been killed outright.

Murder and Robbert. thought and study that they may better pro-pare to intelligently consider the adoption or medification of the policy outlined.

Prosibent Mcitride also issued a call for the rescale minimal convention of the na-tional progressive union at Columbus, Ties-day, january 2. He refers to the fact than the Knightlen of all miners, organized and unorganizes, to be held at Columbus on the same date, and extends an invitation to miners not organized to send delegates to the convention.

Bootmakers Locked Out. BEISTOL, Dec. 23.—Ten thousand boot makers are now locked out in the labor dis trict here, but the employers are willing to submit the difference between them to arbi-

A Northwestern Wheat Corner, Chicago, Dec. 23.—The Daily News' Winnipog special says: The Ogivie Milliog company has secured a corner on all the wheat in the province of Manitobs and the wheat in the province of Manitobs and the northwest territories, amounting to 4,000,000 bushels. It is understood that the firm had a pointer from the Dominion government that the duty on flour would be increased at the pending session from 50 cents to \$1 per barrei.

Chief of Police Hubbard Fired. Chief of Police Hubbard Fired.
Chicago, Dec 32—Chief of Police Hubbard was superseded in office tonight by Captain F. H. Marsh, who was United States marshal for the northern district of Illinois during Prosident Claveland's administration. Hubbard was a hold-over from the administration preceding that of Mayor Creiger. He will, it is understood, be given a captaincy.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Dec. 23.—[Special Telegram to The Ber. :—John T. Craig, the seventeen-year-old incorrigible son of C. C Tologram to The Bek. | John J. Craig, the asyenteen year-old incorregible son of C. C. Craig of this city, was sent to the reform school at Plankinton today. Young Craig was the tourhest lad in town, and had been "jugged"any number of times for stealing.

A South Dakota Appointment.
Pirring, S. D., Dec. 23. Special Telegram
to The Bra. Sourceror Mellette today
appointed E. H. Huntington of Webster adjutant general in place of George S. Huston
of Roddield, resigned.

One Youth Dis-mbowels Another. Chillicovits, Mo., Dec. 23.—At Meadville today John Barbee, aged seventeen, and Ed-ward Davis, aged eighteen, became involved in a dispute, which terminated in Barbee disemboweling Davis with an ugly knife.

A Closing Decree Read, Dec. 23.—The minister of the interior today read in the chamber a dec ing the session. The senate agreed inw by which the government assumes monopoly of the manufacture of matches.

The Gladstonian Folicy.

Loxnon, Dec. 33.—Gladstone, Parnell and other chiefs of the Gladstonian party will meet in London before parliament opens to settle upon the course to be pursued by the party the country season.

Destructive Cyclone in Kentucky.

Pintvilla, Ky., Dec. 23.—This town was
visited by a destructive cyclone yesterday
morning. Several persons were seriously
injured, and the dumage to demolished property is \$50,000.

Terrible Mine Accident Reported.
San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 23.—A report has reached here that an accident in a mine in San Andreas. Calaveras county, killed sixteen men and injured thirty. No details. Influenza All Over Germany. Brain, Dec. 23.—The epidemic is now spread over overy part of Germany.

Decided to Return to Work. Bentin, Dec. 23.—The striking coal miners in the Saar district have decided to resume work pending a settlement of their cialms.

Bond Offerings. Washington, Dec. 23.—[Soccial Telegram to The Hgs. [—The bond offerings were: \$159,000 at \$1.37 and \$2,000 at \$1.04%.

nduenza No Respector of Fewons.

Manno, Dec 21—Sagasta and four other
ministers, the president of the cortes, many
members of the cortes and Miss Nevad and
other artists have the influenza.

Jake Will Reside South.

New Onteans, La., Dec. 33.—It is stated tonight that Jake Kilrain will accept the professorship of boxing for the Southern Athletic club and make this city his permanent home.

THE DARDIA SUFFERENT.

Governor Melicite Believes in Telling the Mers in the Uses.

Pirane, S. T. Teo, 23.—I Special Telegram to Tim Hirs. — Governor Melicite tonay expressed views, apropos to the resolutions adopted at the remember Watertown convention that no attempt at concession of the destitution among the people of the state was wise. He stated that the district where there is suffering and want was confined to the state of the state there is suffering and want was confined to a very small area of the state, comparatively, and that the balance, or fully 80 per cent of the state, was in easy circumstances and could help the balance in a measure with what aid was coming in from the outside. The Northwestern railway alone has contributed over \$4.00 already in freights to the drouth anterness and is still continuing its half and from rates on coal and singlies where the necessity for them is shown. The governor adds that corporations may have no souls, but Mesers, Italioubeck and Hughitt have shown that they have. From recent infermation at hand it seems that these officials regard the Watertown resolutions as placing their good efforts to help the needy in a queer light before the public, to say the least.

HISMANCE, N. D., Dec. 23.— Special Tele-gram to The Bre!—The full text of the North Dakota prohibition law has been made public. It imposes penalties as fol-lows: First offense, \$300 to \$1,000 fine and prisonment not less than ninety days nor ore than one year. The second and each seding offcuse is treated as the first, with succeeding offense is treated as the first, with ponishment by imprisonment in state prison for a term not exceeding two years and not less than one. There is a provise permitting registered pharmacists to sell for medicinal, mechanical, scentille and sacramental purposes. All places where intoxicating tiquors are sold are declared nuisances and the sheriff is empowered to abate them and destroy all the intoxicants and fixtures therein.

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St. Louis Gas Robbers.

St. Louis, Doc. 23.—At a mass-meeting of citizens in the Merchant's Exchange today resolutions were adopted protesting against the so-called "robber ras bill" railroaded through the local council last week by a vote of 7 to 6. An address to the mayor asking him to protect the city from this "unparalleled raid upon the treasury." by vetoing the ordinance was adopted.

There was an exciting scone in the city council tonicht when Councilman Robas, one of the seven who voted for the gas bill, which created such a sitr, moved that a committee of investigation be appointed, and that it be composed of two councilmen who voted against the bill and one who voted for it. The motion prevailed, however, by a vote of 7 to 5, one member being absent.

Troublems Times in Brazil.

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Naw York, Dec. 23.—[Special Telegram o The Ban.]—A private correspondent of C. Implement House Burned.

commerce, Neb., Dec. 23.—[Special ram to Tim Beg.]—A fire at Hildreth, Telegram to Title Mar. 1—A fire at Hildreth, a small town twenty miles north on the county line, desiroyed S. D. Long's implement house, together with its contents. The fire occurred at 5 a. m. Sunday. The origin is unknown. The total loss on the building and contents is between \$5,000 and \$6,000, with an insurance of \$1,350 each in the Farmers' and Mirchants of Lincoln and the Nebraska and lots of Omaha. Mr. Long says he will rebuild at once.

A Railroad D cision by Brewer. Torgua, Kan., Dec. 23.—This evening sudge Brewer filed with the clerk of the United States circuit court an epinon in the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad cases, Missouri, Kansas & texas railroad cases, disposing of the motions that have been continued for the past four or five months. The opinion is agule voluminous, and it is believed that it will hasten the forecleaure of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas. The motions were all made, it is claimed, for the purpose of delay and to postpase the decree. All of the motions except one were declared clearly against the Missouri, Kansas & Texas.

The Fire Record.
Cincinnati, O., Dec. 23.—Emery's caudie works at Iverydale burned tonight. Loss, \$100,000.

SHE'S A KLEPTOMANIAC.

A High Toned Society Lady is Caught Stealing.
Yesterday afternoon about 5:30 one of the private detectives employed in Hayden Brothers' dry goods store apprehended a well dressed lady in the act of appropriating several small articles of value from the notion counter. He at once summoned Officer Bouson, who is on the beat at that place, and the woman was taken to police headquarters. the woman was taken to police headquarters. She gave the name of Mary Doe and was booked under the charge of larceny.

An effort was at once made to conceal her dentity, she being locked up in the woman's

identity, she being locked up in the woman's cell and no cos, not even the most trusted officers, being allowed to see her. As soon as it was dark a gentleman well known in the city appeared and very soon the record, 'Released on deposit of \$10," appeared opposite her name, the same being authorized by the chief of police. Sergeant Ormsby then escorted her, fleavily veiled, through then did police court room to the side entrance to the sation, from whence it is supposed she went home.

The lady belongs to one of the best familiary of the same and the same an

she wout home.

The lady helongs to one of the best families in the city, and was richly attired. Sho is described as a short, chunny woman and at the time of her apprehension wore a sealakin sacque of the best make. One of the firm who was seen announced that she was of a highly respectable character, and that considering her circumstances he did not propose to prosecute her. As a matter of tack, this deposit will be forfeited this morning and nothing will be said recarding the uniter. be said regarding the matter

W. R. C. Entertainment.

The Women's Helief corps, an auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, gave a very pleasant accist in Grand Army hall last night. The attendance was large. After a programme of weekations, sloging and disques had been residered the evening was spent in dancing. It was one of the most auccossful parties that has over been given by the corps.

ENGLISH SYNDICATE.

They Want American Distilleries but Fear Probibition.

MAKING A CAREFUL INSPECTION

Why They Threw Up Their on the Omaha Breweries Ken-tucky Gin Mills Not Destred.

A Prospective Deal. CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—|Special Telegram to Ten Ben. |—The syndicate composed of English capitalists is looking into the con dition of American distilleries with a view of purchasing a large number of them

of purchasing a large number of thom. "It is true," said Lavy Mayer, attorney for the syndicate, today, "that the English men are after some distilleries, Option have been secured and the business is being examined into very carefully. If this class of property is finally taken, a large amount of money will be put into them and a large number will be secured. There is no certainty, newsyor, that the distilleries will be taken. The internal revenul into the said of the large secured in the distilleries will be taken. The internal revenul into the said of the said o 'It is true," said Lavy Mayer, attorne so neir constitution. This would doubtless have considerable influence on the people of Nebraska, we reasoned, and such was found to be the case, for the proposition for a prohibitory amendment will be submitted to the people of Nebraska in lees than a year. The options on the Omaha breweries were there fore thrown up. It is not true that we have secured options on about twenty of the largest distilleries in Kentucky. The fact are that some one secured options on these distilleries and offered them to my clients who, after the usual therough examination decided not to accept the proporties. I do not think my clients desire Kentucky distilleries under the circumstances."

THE ANTI-LICENSE BUTCHERS.

They Draft a Remonstrance to Be Presented to the Council. The anti-license butchers beidt a meeting at Kessler's hall on South Thirteenth street last night. About forty butchers were pres-

The chairman announced that it had been intended to organize a new union, but owing to the pressure of other business it would be necessary to postpone action on the matter until the general inecting in January. He then stated that they would proceed to draft a remonstrance to be presented to the council. The various trades unions in the city bad signified their intention of joining in such a petition to the council.

The matter of preparing a petition to be presented to the council was then taken up, and Scoretary Bath suggested that a would be would be previse in the petition for a new orninance. The statement had been made that it was necessary to have a license in order to supply better meat, such a thought it would be better to provide that, the neat inspect the butchers as well as the united set. Mr. Mercor, uresident of the carpenters.

most, and weed out the men who are not butchers.

Mir. Mercor, president of the carpenters' union, was present and expressed his views on the license question. He predicted that the licensing of the butchers was but the beginning, and would no doubt be followed by the licensing of the grocer, and then the trades would follow. He urged the butchers to organize and assist in electing to the council and the legislature men who would pass laws for the benefit of the workingman. He pledged the support of the Central Labor union in carrying on the work, and urged that committees be appointed to wait on the various unions in the city and unite on a plan of action.

A pelitron to the council was then submitted to the mosting and adopted as lower.

mitted to the meeting and adopted as follows:

We, the undersigned butchers of Omaha, hereby declare ourselves as oning opposed to the passage of an ordinance compelling butchers to may a inconse of \$100 per year.

We believe that the same would compel a number of butchers to go out of oungel a number of butchers to go out of business, thus driving the trade to the larger butchers, which would inevitably result in rasing the price of meat, to the detriment of the working chasses.

It has been stated that the small butchers furnish poor meat, and we respectfully sub-

It has been stated that the small butchers furnish poor meat, and we respectfully submit to your honorable body that the small butchers must keep first class meat or lose what little trade they have.

We therefore potition your honorable bedy to not pass the ordinance compelling butchers to pay a license of \$100 a year.

A committee of three was appointed to present the petition to the council lonight, consisting of Mesars, Johnson, Kunats and Thomas.

consisting of Mesers. Johnson, Kunatz and Thomas.

A resolution was passed calling the especial attention of the various labor unions, this matter and askins that they take action on it at their first regular meeting.

The meeting then organized into a permanent butchers' union by the appointment of the following officers, who will serve until the first Taursday in February: D. S. Foster, president; W. J. Johnson, vice-president; Joseph Blath, secretary; James Fenion, treasurer.

The meeting then adjourned until next Monday evening,

A Small Fire.

The fire department was called to Seven-teenth and St. Mary's avenue has night to quench a small blaze in the St. Felix build-ing. The damage was very slight.

LONGEVITY OF THE HEBREWS. . Statistics Showing Great Vitality-

In this article in the nineteenth century on "Diseases Caught from Butchers' Meat," Dr. H. Behrend cites evidence, which he has collected with care and industry, in answering in the af-firmative the question: Are there grounds for the belief that the Jawish night. The attendance was large. After a programme of weekations, singing and discussed had been residered the evening was spent in dancing. It was one of the most accessful parties stant has over been given by the corps.

Stabbed in the Back.

Lew Wind, a bartender, while passing along the rear of the Ocden house, in Council Bioffs, last night, was assaulted by three ninknown men andisasbed in the back jest under the left shoulder. Physicians were summoned, who states that the wound was serious and might prove fatal. Up to a late hour this morning the mon who did the stabbing had not been arrested.

He Resisted an Officer.

Officer Marnell attempted to arrest a woman named Mary Doe at the Sixteenth street viahote last night and was assaulted by a man omno William Glades. Marnell made a game light and succeeded in getting his man and woman to the station, the latter being a little the worse for wear.

Governor Saunders Robbed.

Ex-Governor Saunders of the Utah commission was robbed of \$45 in money at Sait Lake City on Friday evening last. A gang of house thieves which have been operating in the vicinity were the teproducers.

Doe Middleton, a well known gambler of Council Bluffs, was attacked with heart desires which have been operating in the vicinity were the teproducers.

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have not yet met with a single attack of pythiss in the members of that faith.

It is, of course, not asserted that any specific cause is sufficient to bring about constant and invariable biological results; all that I claim is that it is an important and invariable biological results; all that I claim is that it is an important factor and that operating during a countless series of generations and acquiring increased force by constant hereditary transmission it expresses an important induspose in building up the physical toughness, and thereby the mental acutness, so markedly characteristic of the Jewish race.

From the first to the fifth year of ago the percentage of deaths in the province of Posen from 1810 to 1863 was, among Christians, 37.48, among Jows, 28.69; in the district of Bromberg, 37.72 and 28.47; in that of Marienwarder, 36.87 and 21.28; in that of Danieg, 37.14 and 23.24; in Berlin, 29.44 and 27.69; in all the eastern provinces of Pressia, 37.41 and 23.24; in Berlin, 29.44 and 27.69; in all the castern provinces of Pressia, 37.41 and 28.87; and in Westophain, 28.82 and 18.33. In Furth, Mayer shows that Jewish children under 5 years of ago die at the rate of 10 per cent, Christians at that of 14; and in Frankfort Neulville finds the proportion 12.9 and 24. Von Bergmann says that "throughout the Jawish mortality is less in the first year of life, and this favorable condition increases with each succeeding year; and even in the rare exceptions in which Jewish mortality is less in the first year of life in the first year its diminution between the first and fifth years becomes very striking.

NEW SYSTEM OF TELEGRAPH.

Five Hundred Words Per Minute May be Transmitted. A system of telegraph which promises

o replace in a great measure that now in use, has been invented by J. H. Rog in use, has been invented by J. H. Rogers of Washington, who has already achieved fame by inventing the panslectric telephone. The system is based on the synchronous revolution of two wheels, one at the sending and the other other at the receiving station. This has been attained before, but by such complicated methods that no great commercial benefits have resulted. Mr. Rogers secured the simultaneity of revolution by an arrangement for sending a spark from one wheel to other. If the spark is not at certain place on the wheel, it is known that the wheels are not turning together, and measures are taken for making them do so, says the Chicago Tribune. The message is printed on an ordinary typewriter, which is connected with a machine which punctures a sories of holes, corresponding to letters in a slip of paper. The slip is then roan through the sending instrument, and the message is printed in Roman letters at the receiving station without any aid from an operator. Another method of sending is by a sort of typewriter having only ten keys which punches the slip directly. This can be operated fast enough to take down ordinary conversation. Only ten keys are necessary, because any letter can be formed in Roman type by combining two or more of ten marks.

By this system of telegraphy from 200 to 500 words a minute can be transmitted, so that its advantage over the Morse system, by which only thirty words a minute can be sent, is apparent. The general adoption of the naw system would, therefore, greatly decrease the number of wires needed for telegraphing. Besides, in the synchronous system, ten operators can send a message over a single wire at the same time, which is two and one-half times more than is possible by the invention of the device for revolving two wheels at a distance from each other simultaneously is the rapid transmission of facamiles of messages. This has been done before, but so slowly and at such an expense that the invention could not be utilized for business ors of Washington, who has already achieved fame by inventing the pan-

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tion could not be utilized for business purposes.

A number of competent electricians have examined the invention and are sure that it can be successfully operated at much less rates than the present system. A trial of the new instrument was recently made between this city and Washington and was satisfactory in every respect. As the system requires no skilled telegrapher, is so inexponsively other respects, and so rapid and simple, its general adoptionse ems certain.

Novelties in Linen

A georgeous orange cover has large floral paterns with doves flying among the flowers.

The pink, blue, straw, buff, coru and pengroen covers are either fringed or deculy hemstitched.

deeply hemstitched.

For leach and tea cloths the delicate colored spreads are still used, and are shown in exceedingly rich paterns.

For the hemstitched borders the hem is two inches wide, and for the napkins accompanying the set one inch in width. Some covers are hand embroidered in wide paterns on perfectly plain grounds; others display several rows of Mexican work.

work.

Among the most serviceable and, at the same time, the newest center pieces, dollies and carving clothes, are those which are finished in the German spechtel work.

spechtel work.

Other doilles are of fine white or creamchinessilk, hemstitched or fringed, and painted with bits of color taken from Japanese fans—here an old flower, there a manderin or strange foreign

there a manderia of state and the second.

A delicate but decided salmon colored spread is richly covered with Egyptian designs of sphinxos, obelisks, pyramids, and other strange sinapes, each standing out plainly from the brilliant ground.

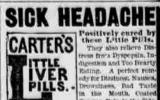
The doilies are exquisite works of art, and some are mere scraps of white, pink, blue, buff or green satin damask, with a single pond lily, rose, or daffodil spray stamped on their smooth surface, and with fringed borders.

The German pachtel work is a strong

The German pachtel work is a strong embroidery in the linen which being cut out, leaves a handsome, durable, open work embroidery. This embroidery is a favorite ornamentation this season, and appears on bedspreads and pilloshams as well.



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