ALL PARIS IS SNEEZING.

Pharmacists and Physicians Roaplog a Harvest.

QUININE THE POPULAR REMEDY.

Aristocrats and Delicate People Most Liable to the Disease-Children Comparativey Immune-Complications Arising.

The Indicata Unabated.

(Coppright 1820 by Jones Gorston Brancht)
Paus, Des. 24.—[New York Horaid Cable—Special to The Bur.]—"We have never had a better business than since the epidemic began. There has never been such a rush for medicines for many years," and M. Roberts, a fashionable chemist in the Rue de La Paix.

La Paix,

"Pharmacista of all denominations have
told me that their business has been much
increased by the influenza and a
majority of patients have been following perscriptions for the malady a la mode.
Physicians nave also been busy, although
many of them have been laid up with 'la
grippe as the same time. I have known
people to wait six or eight hours before they
could receive attention. A pharmacist is
France does not make any suggestions to
patients, as it is not allowed in this country. Com receive attention. A paarmacia in France does not make any suggestions to patients, as it is not allowed in this country. They cannot prescribe. The only thing he does when asked what to take for a very bad cold is to suggest quinne, antipyric and chloridine. An exceedingly good mixture is composed of amoniated quinties with a small quantity of aconite. Chloridine is largely prescribed because it stons instance, ten drops in a wine glass half full of water, for it will soothe the patient and mable him to pass a reasonably good night.
"I do not think that the men suffer as much from the malady as women, because woman's of getting well is the cough, which remains with the patient after the influenza has dis-The disease is practically broken in a few days, but the cough may remain

"We never take our hands off the quinine bettle newadays," said M. Beral, a chemist, 'Is quining the popular remedy for the in-

"Yes; quinine and antipyrue are simple "yes; quinne and anthyrne are simple remedies. Quinne allays the feverishness. We find great sale too for aconite pastilles and acouste syrap. At present we do not de much of anything except for 'la grippe', 'Not for many years have we had so much work think they are going to have it as to those who have already taken it."

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"Do you fill many prescriptions for the convalescent?"

"Yes, some; it is well to take salleytate of sodium. It is something like antipyre, though I believe its effects are more permanent. Many cough prescriptions are made of morphine and codends, but quinne is the popular remedy for people who doctor themselves, and it is taken for two or three days. Another good thing for the pain in the head arising from the cold is a presentation of carbolle soid and ammonia for inhaling."

M. Swen, Rue Castigliene, a chemist, during a conversation on the influenza, said:

"It seems to me as if every other disease had yielded to the epidemic. All our prescriptions have been for it and most of our customers have had it in a mild form. Some of them have taken samply doses of quinine, but notedly hypophosphite of quinine. In all such cases patients have either escaped it altogother or have it in a very light form, not lasting more than twelve heurs. It is taken as a preventive in doses of two pills a day of one grain cash, because they are equal to two crains of plain quinine. It appears also that quinine is taken during the convaluencent period, and when administered with food it will never disagree with the stomach. Judging from the prescriptions we have made, the treatment for the epidenic appears to be purgation and soporifies. Quinine and antipyrie are generally used."

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Dr. Hogg, Champs Elysces, a chamist, was text visited. In answer to some questions

his reply was:
"We have done nothing lately, but attend to influenza prescriptions. Our employer have worked from 3 o'clock in the morning until Il o'clock at night. I have three me until It o'clock at night. I have three men constantly making cachets. I think that mild weather is better than cold and snowy blasts to decrease the epidemic, for there are fewer chances in mild weather of having catarrhal accidents. The prescriptions are about the same for everybody. If I world I would take antyprine. As for preventive doses, they are

have its run, no matter whother one tries to prevent having it or not. So far quining and antipryine is the general prescription." The Herald correspondent had considera-ble difficulty is getting an interview with M. Equignon, director of the Pharmacie Normale, Rue Dronot. The rush of customers so great just now that M. Equignon has for the last fortnight been obliged to help his

"What are the medicines most frequently

what are no medicines most frequently prescribed for the epidemic!"
"Sulphate of quinine and antipryine. Doses vary according to the age and constitution of the patient. Some doctors also prescribe calming draughts for the influenza. These are usually ayru.) of codeine and syrup of opium, besides which such tonics as quinine and wine of cocon are frequently given. We have also a number of prescriptions to make up calling for emetics and purgatives. This shows that doctors who prescribe them are anxious to clear out the directive organis and give the patients fresh atomachs. Such are the general character of the various prescriptions for the influenza that have passed through our hands."

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scriptions for the influenza that have passed through our hands."

Pharmacies Centrale -Homepatnic, in Rue du Helder, has for its customers a great many of the shining lights. Instead of the rush and bustle of the establishment in the Rue Drouot, the Horald correspondent found there the caim and tranquil atmosphere of the salon or Faubourg St. Germain. In reply to the first question Director Lion Keoru said:

"The homepathic treatment for the epidemic is invariably the same. This treatment is as follows: At the commencement of the maindy cither acoustie or haptias tincture. Then, if curebral symptoms manifest themselves, behadouns is given, while paisstills is ure-seribed if the erratic pains are stationary. Rhus toxicum is given during convalescence. This treatment invariably leads to prompil receivery. I may also add that if when the first chill appears acoustic is prompily taken the maindy is nipped in the bud. In the first place it seems

as far as Paris is concerned, to be very much more severe among the rich than among the poor people. It seems to attack weak persons is preference to strong and exercises a more powerful action over organisms that effer the least resistance, more particularly those that are in the habit of codding thouselves. Louvier is accustomed to the sudden changes in temperature, which we have been experiencing of late and these bave therefore iess influence over his robust constitution. He therefore excapes colds and the other disagreeable effects of the incismencies of the unisually wet winter which seems to be the unincipal cause of the endeance. It is precisely sargeants de ville who are most exposed in season and out of season and who consequently are most accustomed to the inclemencies of the weaker. Another curious fact deserves notice. If I may judge to the inclemencies of the weaker. Another curious fact deserves notice. If I may judge by the precisely sargeants that come into our place to the inclemencies of the weaker. Another curious fact deserves notice. If I may judge to the contenuous that come into our place other and more common forms of disease are on the decrease. I am, however, inclined to believe that this diminution comes from the fact that those who are very property called "maladies insaginalizes" have for the present thrown over their pet diseases in favor of the influence."

favor of the influenza."

Chemists in the Quartier des Halles are undergoing a veritable siege. It was only with the greatest difficulty that the Herald correspondent could induce any of them to lay aside their postles and mertars long on the subject of the epidemic. Some of them expressed the belief that fully sixty per cent of the population of their quarter had been attacked by the influence.

"It is golden time for the che "His colden time for the chemist," confessed one of them. "During the last fortnight our receipts have quadrupled. I have been told on good authority that the Pharamacie Normale took in on one day as much as 5,000 francs. As for myself I am so bray that although it is now 3 octock I have not had time to cat my breakfast, so you see it is an ill wind that blows no one good. As far as chemists are concerned this epidemic is a most excellent stroke of good lines."

The quarter of Paris where the epidemic is apparently racing with the greatest severity is the aristocratic Paubourg St. Germain. At the Pharamacis Boinet the Herald correspondent was assured that nearly everybody in all the stately mansions of the Faubourg had been attacked by the epidemic. "During the last fort

Faubourg had been attacked by the epidemic.

"For example," said the chemist, "at a certain hotel in which there are no less than forty persons, there is only one not laid up with the influenza. It has only been ten or twelve days since the coldenic declared itself in that quarter. At first it was very mild, but now it is complicated with other and more serious complaints, especially bronchial troubles. Six days ago we had hardly an order for blisters. Now we are obliged to prepare a dosen or more every day and the number is constantly on the increase. It is a currous fact that in cases of children the epidemic proves very benign and abort in duration. The acuteness and length of the illness increase with the and length of the illness increase with the age of the patient."

"The students of today have very little in

age of the patient."

"The students of today have very little in common with the Bohomians of the days of Henri Marger. When they fail ill they take as good care of themselves as any of the bourgeoise of the capital. This, however, does not prevent them from catching the influenza," said M. Peliesse, a chemist in the Rus des Ecoles, whose shop is alongsize the Sorboune. "For more than a week we have been overrun with orders. My place is never empty. All my assistants have head the epidemic. So, too, have my shop beys. What we have the greatest call for is a solution I have atrongly recommended for use during the catarrhal period of the complaint. This is a solution of bouncate of soda, which gives great salisfaction as an expectorant. I have noticed that the complications, which have increased in number during the last few days, are nearly all cases of pucumonia or similar maladies. It is in the brouchial organs that the chief danger lies. Congestion of the lungs is also to be foured. As for the assertion that the influenza has caused other maladies to disappear! There was very little sichness in Paris two weeks ago. For six months previous to the influenza we were doing nothing. It was "treve de l'exposition. Let us hope that this truce will soon begin again."

BALM FOR HIS BRUISES.

The Pelican Club Will Give Slavin a

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Belt and Purse.

[Congright 1889 by Jaimes Gorlin Beaux.]
LONDON, Dec. 24.—[Now York Herald
Cable—Special to Tim Birk.]—Shavin may
have been relibed of a ring victory over
Smith but he is almost universally acknowledged as the champion of England. The
Pelican club decided today to present him
with a belt and purse in recognition of his
pluck. He visited Capel court today and
was given a tremendous welcome. John
Heming, who was Smith's manager, publicly
annour-ed that all connection between him
and Smith had ceased. Slavin will make a
good thing of the fight, as purses are being subscribed on every hand. Smith is keeping dark, fortunately for him.

How Stanley Should Be Treated. Brann, Dec. 24.—The Wessische Zeitur Brnin, Dec 24.—The Wesslache Zeitung has an interesting article on Germany's attitude toward Stanley, in which it says that if German enthusiasts for colonial development should attempt to follow the iame attacks upon England by assailing Stanley they would prove themselves mean-spirited people in the lowest sense of the word. In the receptuon of Stanley the people of Berlin should not allow themselves to be induced by any other feelings than those of admiration for his courage, resolution and achievements. They must honor him as a guest of its empeter and as the greatest living African explorer.

The Irish Land Bill.

Loxbon, Dec 24—it is stated that the Irish land bill has reached the final stage of preparation. It is said the bill deals with all districts aim on all will canable the tenant farmers of Kurry, equally with these of Ulster, to purchase, their lands if their landlerds are willing to self. As to the financial aspects of the eneme. It is believed that the principles of the Ashbourne act will be reproduced in the new legislation. It is thought that the ulti will be supplemented by machinery which will enable the whole ourdes of the scheme to be case eventually upon the shoulders of local authorities.

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The Fope R ceives the Cardina's.
Home, Dec. 24. — His holimes, the pope, received today the sacred college of feardinals, the supreme control or senate of the church. In addressing the chosen body of advisors the pontif said: "In these times, when the church is assailed and persecuted because it is the great stronghold of faith and truth, it is a consolation to know that among the children of the church themselves there is perfect unity." His holimes announced that he would shortly issue an encyclinal letter defining the duties of Catholics in this crisis.

NEW FEDERAL ELECTION LAW

Henry Cabot Lodge at Work Upon the Measure.

DISPOSING OF CONTESTED CASES

Provision to Be Made to Have Those Between Congressmen Decided in the Courts-Miscella-

WASHINGTON BURRAU THE ORANA BEE, 1

Henry Cabot Lodge of Messachusetts, the new chairman of the house committee on the methods of ciecting presidents and members of congress, is spending his vacation formulating a bill to lay before his colloagues after the holiday recess. The measure that he has in hand will contain features from several of the other bills that have been proposed, but will more especially aim to take the contested ciection cases out of congress and have them decided in the courts. Of course, it is impossible for congress to disposess steel of a constitutional authority to determine the titles of its own members, but there is no reason why the contests for seats should not be first heard by an impartial judicial tribunal, whose decision would furnish a prima facial title to be acted upon thereafter by congress upon its assembling. This becessity of some such movement was never so apparent as now when there are seventeen disappointed candidates contesting the seats of those when there are seventeen disappointed candidates contesting the seats of those when there are seventeen disappointed candidates contesting the seats of those when there are seventeen disappointed candidates contesting the seats of those when there are seventeen disappointed candidates contesting the seats of those who were fortunate enough to obtain continuation of the service of the republican contestants and the republicant avice versa. At no time is the house so very the seat of the contest of the contest of the republicant contestions and the republicant and the republicant and the republicant of the contest of the present system leads to the most hitter partiasal atruggies that occur in the house and consume no end of time. One of the greatest temptations for disappointed candidates to bring contests in the house so reason and not only a few to the seat of the corresponding to the house from a regularly established fribunal and seat of the content of getting alberral allowance for expenses, and a man who has nothing else to do can simply busy himself in ak

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A Pennsylvania Family of Eight Persons Found Starving.

Connentsyllan, Pa., Dec. 24.—A very distressing sight was witnessed here this evening. A family of eight persons, consisting of the mother and father and six children, were discovered in a starving condition near Moyer and brought here to be sent to the county home. The guant faces of the county home. The guant faces in the county home of the little on the sent to the county home. The guant faces in the property of the little on the part of the money or assistance. The parents had been taken ill from fever and as they lived in an isolated place the children could procure no aid. Their condition was accidentally discovered by a farmer. The family had reached such a stage of hunger that up to toright it is thought that none can recover.

Must Change Its Name.

Must Change Its Name. Hosron, Mass., Dec. 24.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Judge Holmes of the supreme court deciden this morning in the case of the International Trust company vs the International Loan and Trust company that the defendant will be enjoined from the International Loan and Trust company that the defendant will be enjoffmed from doing business in this commonwealth under its present name, as it conflicts with that of the plaintiff. His bour latimated that it might be that if the defendant added the words "of Kansas City" it could use its present same, but no did not settle that point, as the defendant is most appion to retain the name International, as next year it will begin placing its bonds abroad.

No Hope for Imprisoned Miners.

Six Axonnis, Cala, Dec 24.—There is no hope of rescuing the sixteen miners who were buried by the cave-in at the Utlea mine in Angeles Sunday. The working parties have found two dead bodies, but will not be able to reach some of the other victims for several weeks. It is believed all of the sixtees men were crushed to death by the falling rock.

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This atternoon the surface of the mine at Angel Camp, in which the disaster occurred Sunday, has caved owns to a dopth of forty feet and the cave extends along the yein from the north shaft to a width of thirty feet. This makes it necessary to stop all work of recovering the bodies. There is little doubt that the hoists have been drawn into the cave.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 24.—A woman carrying a small baby was struck by a train near here this evening. The woman was fatally injured and the child killed.

SHOT HIS STEPPATHER.

A Chicago Boy Protects this Mother From Drunken Abase.
Cmcsoo, Dec. 21—Special Telegram to This Him. 1—Englishert Weiss was fatally shot by his stepson, Jacob Hoght, this morning while the latter was pritecting his morning while the latter was protecting his mother from the drunken cruellylyf his step-father. Woiss has always been very abusive to his wife and young Horit has been frequently catled on to interfere in his mother's behalf. Soon after findinght Weiss came home in an unusually quarrelsome mond, and shortly after young Hoght heard his mother crying for nelp, He entered the room where the caught ware just as Weiss was endeavoring to throw his wife through the window, which he had broken. Young Hoght interfered and his ancry stepfather turned on him. The young man at once drew his revolver and shot Weiss in the breast, the builet entering the right tung. He will do.

THE BRUSH COMPANY WINS.

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An Important Decision Rendered By Judge Grosham.

Indianarcuts, Dec. 24—Judge Grosham today decided a case of general interest in the suit brought by the Brush Electric company of Cleveland against the Fort Wayne Electric Light company for infringement of the Brush patent upon the so-called double carbon lamp. The case has been vigorously presented and defended, and has been pending about three years. All of the claims of the Brush natents are sustained, six in all, and declared to be infringed. These claims cover all the night electric lamps used for street lighting where two or more patents of carbon are employed. The patent was stacked by the defense mainly on the grounds that its claims ever too bread and. The electric lambs controlled by this pitent are used throughout this country and, in fact, the world ever, wherever street lighting by electricity is had.

AN EXPORTING EXPERIMENT.

An Archison Grain Dealer Proposes
to Ship Direct to Glasgow.
Aromson, Kan., Dec. 34.—[Special to Tun
Bun.]—John M. Cain, a weatthy miller and
grain dealer of this city, will this week load
twenty cars with corn as a trial export shipment direct from the Missouri river to Glasgow, Scotland. Mr. Cain is at the head of a
project on the Missouri river to organize an
export grain company. In handling both
grain and flour to foreign markets Mr. Cain
has heretofore met with difficulty in the matter of freight rates and excessive brokerage
at the seaboard. He believes he can bill
through to final destination and save both
time and money. It is an experiment, but if
this shipment is successful a company will
be formed to make it a regular busness.

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Washington, Dec. 24.—[Special Telegram to The Byre.]—Patents were issued today to the following Nebraskans and lowars: Frank Boden, Mason City, Neb., band cutter and feeder; John M. Forguson, Charles City, Ia., folding chair: John Gieiser, Manilia, Ia., balter; Charles W. Leonard, Willow Spelings, Neb., straw būrner; Thomas Meddon, assigner of one-half to G. Suith, Little Sioux, Ia., combined stock cutter and rake; Neison D. Mota, Hudson, D., deceder and planter, Sanucel A. Otton, Ia., needan is planter, Sanucel A. Otton, Ia., mechanism for operating charles; Neison C. Motor, Ia., mechanism for operating charles; The med grader; John A. Postle, Endicott, assigner of one-half to C. B. Rice, Steel City, Neb., implement for dishorning cattle; John H. Priestley, Meriden, Ja., potato digger; Samuel Sanders, Montenma, Ia., sied.

The Russian Influenza

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Washinarox, Dec. 24.—The United States charge d'affairs at St. Petersburg reports that "la grippe" or the Russian influenza first made its appearance in Russia about the middle of November. Public attention was called to the large number of persons failing ill from the same symptoms of fever, severe pains in the head, back and limbs. For lack of a better name the midady was called "influenza," but it shows signs of a typhoid character, though not of a malignant nature. The disease seldom lasts longer than two weeks and in most cases is very light. Often the effects are more unpleasant than the complaint tastf. The cause of the complaint has never been satisfactorily explained. Fully two-thirds of the population of St. Petersburg were inflicted and not a house escaped its visitation.

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Washington, Dec. 34.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—Pensions granted today—Nebraska: Original invalid—Samuel Benson, Superior; Cachariah Gordon, Riverviow; Edward L. Dantinville, Exeter.

Iowa: Original invalid—Daniel Woods, Newell; Caseer T. Husband, Shell Rock; Samuel Bedrick, Mitchellylle; William P. Nelson, Cantrel; Alfred H. Cross, Hillsdale; James G. Gordan, Soldlery home; William S. Moore, Marshallville; Charles Westhoff, Nashua; Richard Cool, Fontanells, Increase—Gideon L. Evans, Richland; Thomas Nebolson, Brighton; Joseph Schwartz, Burlington; Daniel Phelps, McGragor, Roissue and increase—Ediridge S. Wiley, Turin, Original widows, etc.—Misors of James L. Rich.

Corn For Fuel In Kansan.

Karsas Cirt, Dec. 24.—A special to the Star from Topeka says thousands of bushels of corn are being burned for fuel in northof corn are being burned for fuel in north-western Kanasa. In some places the market price of corn is less than 15 cents per bushel, while coal is 25 to 30 cents. The corn makes excellent fuel. The corn crop on hand in that part of the state is immense. In all the principal corn providing counties it is stacked up in great racks without pro-tection of any kind, it having been impos-sible for the last thirty days to obtain cars to move it in. Every railroad is short from 500 to 3,000 cars.

Investigating the St. Louis Council, Sr. Louis, Dec 24.—The city council has appointed a committee to investigate the charges of boodle in the passage of the recent gas bill. A majority of the committee is composed of the oppounds of the bill. The franchise, privileges and property of the St. Exuis Gaslight company were today soft at suction to the Labiade Gaslight company for \$4,000,000.

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Coming Baptist Conference.

MINNEAROLIS, Dec. 24.—A conference upon foreign missions is to be held in the First Baptist church in this city January 1 to 3. About sixty-cight thousand Baptists in the five states of Minnesots, Jowa Wisconsin and the Dakotas will be represented. This is the first meeting of the bind in the west. The conference will include laymen.

Denial of Sir Charles Tupper.
Tomoro, Dec. 24—A suffle dispatch on
the authority of Sir Charles Tupper deales
the statement that a modus vivendi with
ine United States in this matter of the fisherica dispute would not be removed by Canana owing to President Harrison's failure to
act.

Malignant Diphtheria Raging.
Amendment S. D., Dec. 34.—The superintendent of the state board of health has gone to Eureka, the center of the great Russian settlements, to take measures for the suppression of malignant diphtheria now ruging among the Russians. Thirty deaths buye already occurred.

The Weather Forecast.

For Omaha and Vicinity—Fair weather.

For Nebraska—Fair, lower temperature, northerly winds.

For Iowa—Fair, lower temperature, northerly winds.

For South Dakota—Fair, lower temperature, northerly winds.

NEWS FROMOVER THE STATE.

An Epidemic of Diptheria Prevails at North Platte.

THE PAWNEE BANK ASSIGNMENT.

Cashier Smith Secretly Withdraw His Interest-A Burgiary at Orleans-saunders County Teachers Meet.

Diphtheria at North Platte.
North Platte, Neb., Dec 24.—[Special to
The Bigs.—The deadly diphtheria has
begun its trend in this city and a general alarm is felt over the situation. The public schools were closed Wednesday last and schools were closed Wedneaday last and services in most of the churches suspended yesterday. Heretofore there has been semething of carclessness in the intercourse of affected families with the general public. It is hoped now that with proper sanitary precautions the epidemic can be checked. But two deaths have occurred up to the present time, both young children, and there are not more than three or four pronounced cases reported.

Walnoo Schools.
Walnoo, Nob., Dec. 24—Special Telegram to Tim Bun. |—The Walnoo public schools closed Friday for a two weeks vacation. School closed with Christmas exercises. The reoms were all decorated in elegant style with evergreens, drawings, etc. The day was visitors day and 300 visitors enjoyed the

was visitors day and 300 visitors enjoyed the exercises.

In the evening a lecture was given by Superintendent Hughes of the Schuyler schools on the subject, "My Hoy." The lecture was instructive and was well attended and well received.

The Wahoo schools, under the supervision of Superintendent Bradberry, are flourishing schooldly. There are nearly 700 pupils enrolled, notwithstanding the diphtheria and scarlet fever that have been prevalent in this vicinity.

A Bloomington Merchant Closed Out.

A Bioomington Merchant Closed Out. Bioomington Neb, Dec. 24.—[Special Telegram to Tin Brg.1—Luther P. Hill, a dealer in general merchanides at Naponee, six miles west of here, was closed out last evening under a chattel mortgage given to Paxton & Gallingher of Ounant for \$500. His total assets and liabilities are not yet definitely known, but it is thought that the liabilities will considerably exceed the assets. He had been in business for himself about six mouths. Too much competition and insufficient capital are assigned as the causes of the failure.

Saunders County Teachers.
Walloo, Nob., Dec. 24.—[Special to The Ben.—On Saturday a teachers association was held in Wahoo which was the largest gathering of the kind ever held in Saunders county. Sixty-flyo teachers participated in the exercises and discussed live educational topics. Much credit is due Superintendent Dodley for the excellent condition of our county schools, and he was justly clated at the success of this his last meeting. He leaves the office with the good will of the people and teachers.

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A Beatrice Blaze.

Beatrice, Neb., Dec. 24.—|Special Telegram to The Ber. |—A new house belonging to J.B. Pence in the southwest part of the city was destroyed by an incendiary fire at 1.50 o'clock this morning. Loss \$1,500. in-surance \$1,000. EFrank Harper, one of the volunteer freemen, had his left hand manyled so badly while pulling a horse care to the fire as to necessitate the amputation of three of his fingers this morning. The injured man is a member of the firm of Harper Brothers of this city.

Smith Got from Under.

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Pawser, Nob., Dec. 24.—[Special Telegram to Tue Ber.]—Since the bank examiner's statement in Tue Ber today it is developed that S. E. Smith, cashler of the broken bank, drew out his interest in the institution several menths ago, yet it does not appear in the examiner's statement nor was dissolution of partnership published. Hempstead claims he will satisfy all claims even though the creditors must wait until he earns it.

carns it.

Burglary at Orleans.

ORLEANS, Neb., Dec. 24.—[Special Tolegram to The Ber.]—The general store of McGeachen & Larimer was entered by burglars last night and some clothing and jewelry was taken. They first entered the engine house of the waterworks and obtained tools and pried off the cellar door lock. There is a clue and the burglars will probably be caught.

Sudden Brop in Provisions.

Bloomington, Nob., Dec. 24.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.]—A section of shelving forty feet long in W. J. Knoper's store in this place fell forward this afternoon, while loaded with canned goods, grecories, glass and queensware, involving a loss of between \$800 and \$400. The faulty construction of the shelving was the cause.

Charged with Stealing a Buggy.
Krasnar, Neb., Dec. 24.—Special Telegram to Tin Brs.,—Last night theores stole a new buggy from Harvey Crosscot of this city, and returned it before daylight this morning broken. William K. Taylor and Harry Wilson were arrested today and are beld on the charge of the theft.

The Hess Brothers Discharged. NEBRISKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 24.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—The Hess brothers, principals in the recent shooting scrape in Wyoming precinct, were discharged this afternoon at the preliminary examination. Several perjury cases are threatened to grow out of the matter.

Moders Woodman at Rising City.

Rising City. Dec. 24.—|Special to Tun
Buc.]—Two excellent camps of the Modern
Woodman of America have been established
in Butler county the month, one at Ulyases
and one at Rising City. The membership is
from the best material and the camps will
undoubtedly increase in membership rapidly.

Horse Thief Bound Over.

Kranney, Neb., Dec. 24.—[Special Telegram to The Bes.]—Today John Bennett, a sixteen-year-old lad who was captured recently at Sutton with a stolen horse, the property of Mr. Hayes of this county, was bound over to answer in the district court.

Died From His Injuries.

Wanco, Neb., Dec. 24.—[Special to The Ber.]—Frank Hiedle, the Bohemian whose neck was dislocated by being thrown from a wagon last Thursday died this evening. He never regained consciousness after the accident.

The Boy and Gun.

BLOOMINGTON, Neb., Dec. 24.—[Special Talegram to Tits Bins.]—A thirteen-year-old son of R. D. Stewart, living about eight miles south of here in Kanass, was found dead yesterday, afternoon about two miles from bone. He was found to berd cattle, taking with him his dog and gun. He was found by the nead dead, which is faithful dog by his side guarding thin. The dog had to be clubbed away from the body. One side of his face was hadly tors by the charge of shot. A trail of blood leading from the body to the gun showed that he had waited half a mile towards home after being shot. The ground near where the gun was found indicated that the boy and dog had been playing, and it is supposed that the hammer was raised, and in scuffling the gun was disoharged, inflicting the fatal wound.

CALLAGRAN MAD. He Calls General Master Workman

Powderly a Scoundrel.

Schanton, Pa., Dec. 24.—Edward Callinghan, who achieved as much potertely through his efforts to have General Master Workman Powderly arrested, today wrote a letter directed to "Judge Archibaid, P. J.," but the contents were addressed to Alderman

the contents were addressed to Addressan Fuller. It is in part as follows:
"Scottaide, Pa.—Alderman F. Puller, Scranton, Pa. My Dear Sir! Your failure to endorse the warrant for the arrest of Powderly is a flagrant violation of your oath of office. The charge of conspiracy os specific and clearly and distanctly set forth in the information mado before Sequire Kener of Greenburg, Pa. I can prove the charge, and as for Powderly bringing counter charges scannst me, tell him I will be only too glad to confront a soomarfor like him. If the warrant for arrest was in accurd, with my sworn information I shall hold you and Judge Archibald responsible for obstructing an officer in the discharge of his duties.

A ABITLE OF BLACKSMITHS.

Four of Them in Maryland Engage in

a Bloody Afray.

Doven, Oct., Dec. 24.—At Hartley, a small own in this county, Fred Mass and Alexantown in this county, Fred Mass and Alexander Dill, who run a blacksmith shop, were carousing this afternoon with several friends, among whom were George Peterson and John Hovey, of Dever. Peterson, who is also a blacksmith, taunted Mass with the assertion that he did not know his ousiness. This angered Mass and he struck Peterson and a general fight ensued. Peterson cut Mas with a cazor, the blade passing through the left lung. Peterson also slashed Dill's threat in a fearful manner. Mas died in a few minutes and Dill is dying. Peterson escaped but a posse is in bursuit, and friends of the muchered and record was raidly hure during the fight, has mysteriously disappeared.

BUNTING FOR MURDERERS.

Great Excitement in Tarentum Over the Killing of Mrs. Ruttert. TARENTUM, Pa., Dec. 24.—The excitement over the robbery of Paul Ruttert's jeweiry store and the brutal murder of Mrs. Ruttert store and the brutal nurder of Mrs. Ruttert last night still continues. Armed posses are securing the country for the three nurderers. A man named Clutes was found secreted in the bushes hear here and a revolver with one empty chamber was found on his person. He protested his innecence, but barely escaped lynching before taken to the lockup. Privancino, Pa. Dec. 24.—Officers in search of Mrs. Ruttert's murderers this morning came across three anspicious characters near Brandsch. After a skirmish, during which several abots were fired by both sides, the men get sway. Threats of lynching are freely indulged in if the men are caught.

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No Change Noted and a Steady Trade In Progress.

Boston, Dec. 24.—[Special Telegram to Ins Bur.]—There has been no change in the wool market. A good steady trade has been in progress and sales have been made at previous prices. Ohio X has been selling at 32c, XX at 34635c and No.1 at 37638c. Michigan X is in good demand at 33c. New combing is firm at 40c. Ohio flue delaine 55630c, and Michigan flue delaine 55630c, and Michigan flue delaine 55630c, and Michigan flue delaine at 5660c for flue, 55665c for flue medium and 50635c for medium. Texas, California and Oregon wools remain the same. Pulled wool is steady. Foreign wools remain flue.

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Circago, Dec. 34.—Chairman Walker of the Interstate Commorce Raliway association has sent out a circular to the members rounding them that in view of the anticipated dissolution of the Western States Passenger association that the obligations of the preadent's agreement in respect to passenger rates and regulations are not affected by the changes which may occur in the relations of the lines to auxiliary associations. He urges them to take no action not authorized by the presidents agreement and calls attention to the rule prescribing the manner in which outside competition may be met.

Several awards were misde today by Chairman Walker. The application of the lowards of the respective of the respective of the respective of the respective of the respect of the profit of the respect of the re

St. Joe Will Protest.
St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 21.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.!—The announcement has been semi-officially made here to the effect that the accounting offices of the St. Joe & Grand Island railroad were to be removed to Omata January I, and consolidated moved to Omaha January 1, and consolidated with the Union Paculic. Tonight J. W. Walker, president of the board of trade, telegraphed Charles Francis Adams, president of the Union Pacific, at Boston, asking him to withhold the formal order of removal until the protest of St. Joseph can be heard, stating that he would flie the same at once.

A Railroad Rumor Denied.

New York, Dec. 24.—The officials of the Wisconsin road and the directors of the Northern Pacific deuy the statement that the two roads will be consolidated under one management and one name after January 1.

Three Fallors and a Boy Drewned Vallazo, Cala, Dec. 24.—A beat containing cubt sallors from the United States flah commission steamer Albatross and a crippied newsboy left the Albatross at the Mare island navy yard last night and started for Valleje. The night was dark and the tide running strong and the beat upant when near the United States steamer Thetis. A beat was lowered from the Toetis and five men were rescued.

Inflaenza at Kansas City. Influenzi at Kansas Citz.

KAnsas Citt, Mo., Dec. 81.—(Special Telegram to Tus Her.)—The first established case of influenza in this city-was reported to-night. Dr. C. W. Adans, a well-known physician, was stricken in the afternoon. He was taken to All-Saints hospital, where he now lies under care. His temperature is 102.

Adjourned Over Christmas,
HELENA, Mont, Dec. 24.—Both houses o
the rival legislatures adjourned until Decem
ber 37 without any new developments aris
ing in the political situation.

Murder and Suicide.

Orrawa Ont, Dec 24.—W. Ford of Lange Grandien leat night killed his wife and attempted to sill his daughter and sister-in law, failing in which he fired the house and cut his own throat.

THE RIGHT TO CATCH SEALS.

Secretary Windom Prepares an Advertisement For Bids.

PRIVILEGE TO BE EXCLUSIVE

The Contract to Run For Twenty Years and a Big Bond Required For its Faithful Per-

Protecting the Seat Fisheries.

Washington, Dec. 24.—Secretary Windom this afternoen inchared the following advertisement, inviting proposals for the exclusive right to catch scale in Alaska:

The secretary of the treasing will receive scaled proposals until 12 o'clock noon on the 384 day of annuary, 1890, for the exclusive right to take fur seals upon the inlands of St. Faul and St. George, Alaska, for a term of twenty years from the 184 day of May, 1890, agreemble to the provisions of the statutes of the United States. In addition to the specific requirements of the statutes the successful bidder will be required to provide a suitable building for a public school on each ishnd, and to may the expense of maintaining the schools therein during a period of not less than eight months over the season of maintaining the schools therein during a period of not less than eight months of the statutes of raid islands for labor performed by them such just and proper compensation as may be provided by the secretary of the treasury. The number of seals to be taken for their shins upon the islands during the year ending May 1, 1919, will be limited to 10,000 and for succeeding years the numbers will be determined by the secretary of the treasury, in accordance with the provisions of the law. The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals not decimed to be in accordance with the best interests of the United States and the inhabitants of and islands. As a guaranty of good finith each proposal must be accompanied by a proposal of the law. The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals not decimed to be in accordance with the best interests of the United States and the inhabitants of and islands. As a guaranty of good in the successful hidder will be rotained and forfeited to the United States and toos bank, psycholo to the order of \$100,000. The cheeks of the successful hidder will be rotained and forfeited to the United States unless he execute the lease and bond cequired by law.

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St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 24.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—Quite a sensation was caused this afternoon by the announcement that Miss Lillie Reed, a young lady very prominent in society, had cloped with Arthur Hulett of Wellsville, Mo., and was married to him Sunday night in Leavenworth, Kan, Miss Reed is a very beautiful young lady and it was generally understood here that she was soon to become the wife of the junior partner in one of the largest dry goods houses of St. Joseph, house her marriage to Hulett has caused considerable talk. At the last session of the Missouri state logisature Miss Reed obtained a peation as son of Congressman Hulett of Montgomery county. On her return from Jederson Cily she obtained employment as book-keeper with the commission house of W. H. Ross & Co., 118 South Second street, where she was at work up to Saturday night. Sunday morning Mr. Hulett arrived in the city and he and Miss Reed started out estemsiby to take a buggy ride. The ride, however, only extended as far as the union depot, where we had been as the policy with the promise of the first of her was a telephone message to the effect that she was now Mrs. Hulett, Mr. Hulett return of the policy with the result to reside.

ADVERTISING PAYS

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This Fact Discovered by the Tax-payers of a Kansas County. Kansas Citt, Mo., Doc. 24.—[Special Tele-gram to The Bes.]—By a failure to advertise the sale of \$77,000 worth of Wyandotte county, Kan., floating indebtedness and read county, Kan., floating indebteness and road bonds, the commissioners of that county have lost to the taxpayers something like \$10,000. As the laws of Kansas do not make the advertising of bond sales obligatory, the commissioners proceeded to sell the bonds, which bear 5½ per cent and run for thirty years, to the Fidelity Trust company of this city for \$25 per cent premium. Other investors ners and elsewhere knew of the bonds, but it was expected that the sale would surely be advertised. One company stood ready to offer per cent premium, and one capitalist new offers the Fidelity company \$4.500 for its burgain. There is considerable bitter feeling over the matter among investors and Wyaudotte county taxpayers. The bonds of that county are regarded as gilt edge.

Mitchell's Bailroad Facilities. Mitchell's Railroad Facilities.

MITCHELL, S. D., Dec. 24.—[Special Telegram to The Bes.]—Mitchell continues to manifest the liveliest interest in the improvement of her railroad facilities. A meating of the business men was held last night to consider plans for hastening the construction of a projected extension of the North-western from this cuty to Wheeler, Chamin county. The belief obtained that the North-western would build at once if the advantage of so doing was understood, and that it might be, a committee was appointed to visit St. Faul at an early date and lay the matter before the officials of the Northwestern compiny. The committee is J. S. Fostor, L. W. Adams and J. N. Crow.

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Ward and the New Yorks.

New York, Dec. 24.—[Special Telegram to The Birs.]—Last night the papers in the soit brought by the New York baseball ciub against John M. Ward were served.

The vast amount of material that has been consumed in the getting up of the papers shows how careful the several lawyers who have charge of the case have been. Every point is covared, and so far as can be seen there is not a loubiole for escape. The club will sak for a permanent injunction and not a temporary one, as at first intended. The popular shortatop accepted them gracefully and assured the young man who served them that the summons would be answered promotly. The papers are returnable January 6 in the supreme court.

ary 6 in the supreme court.

Arrested for Embezzlement.

Br. Jonery, Mo., Dec. 31.— [Special Telegram to The Her.]—The Huchmann county grand jury today returned an indictment against Henry Schumaker, charging him with embezzling funds belonging to the wholesale injuor house of James Walsh & Co. Schumaker was formerly employed as bookkeeper by Walsh & Co. and his accounts were found to be abort \$2,500. He made this sum good by turning over some property to the Brin, but subsequent examinations indifficate that his shortage is much larger than the amount stated above. A warrant for his arrest was issued tonight.

A Cold Wave Flying East.

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