AN IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY.

necestion of Three Catholic Bishops at St. Paul,

THE SECOND IN CHURCH HISTORY

A Scholarly Sermon By the Rev. Walter Elliott of New York On the Arms and Ends of

An important Church Event.

Sr. Patt, Minn, Dec. 27.—This city was the scene this morning of an event of more than ordinary interest to courchmen in the consecration of three new bishops with all the august rights and imposing coremonies of the Roman Catholic church. But once before in the instory of the clurch in this country has the consecrating of three bishops been simultaneously decreed. The ceremony was conducted by Archibishop Ireland, assisted by Most Rev. Thomas L. Grace, The priests on whom the mitre was conferred were Rev. John Shanley of St. Paul, Rev. James Niciourick of "Minneapolis and Rev. Joseph B. Cotter of Winona. Bishop Shanley was appointed to North Dakota, Bishop Mejobrick to Duluth and Bishop Cotter to Winona. An Important Church Event.

shop McGobrick to Manage the Artifect of Winona. The doors of St. Poter's cathedral were rown open at 9 o'clock and before 10 over rece thousand people had thronged the edite. There were sixteen bishoos is the prosaon, in the ranks of which figured also the state of the same among the property of the same among the same and the prosaster of the same among the same and the prosaster of the same among the same and the same among the same a

soperacie. New York delivered the consecration sormon, It was an elaborate and schularly review of the aims and ends of Catholicism. Non-Catholics affirmed that Catholicism. Non-Catholics affirmed that Catholicism will overstually devour this land and its liberties and its government, but the men who were today made Catholic bishops had distinguished themselves as removers of obstacles to truth, and that did not look like it. Closing a ingarificent exordium the learned preacher passed on to the subject of agnosticans, which he denemned as the general department of the control of the c

FIXING UP RATES.

The Trans-Missouri Freight Associa-tion in Session at Kansas City. Kansas Citt, Mo., Dec. 27.—[Special Tel-egram to Fun Ben.]—The Kansas and Nebrasks rate committee of the trans-Missouri freight association met in this city in ad-journed seasion this morning. The follow-ing roads were represented: The Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Rock Island, Burhagton, Elkhorn route, Memphia route, Council Bluff-Shoux City route, Grana Island, Prisco, Wangiotte, S. Burington, Elkhorn route, Memphis route, Council Buring-Sioux City route, Grand Island, Prisco, Wyandotte & Northwestern, and Misseuri, Kanans & Texas. The object of the meeting was to ince up the cattle rates of the western lines, so that they will have relative bearing with the liberal rate put in from this city to Chicage on the fits, and acceded to by all competing lines. Every western and northwestern rate is affected, and the day will be expansed in adjusting them. At present no differences in local taruffs will be made, but if the new rate maintains this will eventually follow. All new through rates from western points will be ame the same relative and enforcace to the old as the is-cent rate bears to the 22-cent rate.

Reduction in Cattle Rates. Reduction in Cattle Rates, Chicago, Dec. 27.—At the Western Freight association meeting today the Chicago & Alton announced a reduction in the rate on cattle from 23 to 18 cents per 100 pounds, from Kansas City to Chicago. The reduced rate went into effect December 21, and the Alton has aircealy given notice of a still further reduction to 12½ cents. It claims that the St. Paul and Santa Fe roads are manipulating cattle rates to such an extent as to secure the bulk of traffic, and it proposes to put the rate so low that the manipulators cannot cut under it without losing money on every car-lead they handle. The 12½ cents rate will not be put into affect until after the January meeting of the association.

New Year's Gifts.

St. Josers, Mo., Dec. 27.—[Special Telegram to Tun Ben.]—The Chicage, St Paul & Ransas City (the Diagronal) railroau amenuaced some very important promotions to take place on January I. S. O. Brooks, general agent at Minneapolis, is to be made assistant general freight agent with headquarters at St. Paul. P. W. Maxwell, contrasting freight agent at St. Joseph, is to be made traveling freight nemt with headquarters in Chicago. Harvey Nash, agent for the Merchants' despatch transportation company, will succeed Mr. Maxwell, as contracting agent, at St. Joseph.

Br man and Nebenska Rates Ransas and Nobraska Rates.

Kansas Critt. Dec. 27.—The railway organization known as the Kansas and Nobraska rate committee met today to take action on the recent cut by the Alton of cette rates between Kansas City and Chicago. The committee was in session all day and rearbled no conclusion until this evening, when it was decided to make a cut in the rate on through oussiness from points in Kansas and Nebraska to Missouri river points and relative to a reduction from Ransas City to Chicago.

Steamship Arrivals.

At Copenhagen—The Danish steamer Thingvalia. Captain Lanch, from New York, has arrived with her deck swept, her beats and other movembles gone, and her cargo slightly damaged.

At New York—The Devenes, from Glasgow. gow.
At Philadelphia—The British Prince, from Liverpool.

Riflect By a Tough.

Assitant, Wia, Dec. 37.—A notorious tough samed C. C. Wayne shot and killed as Eau Claire man by the name of Robert Goarts at a house of nil-fame situated about one mile from Hayward. The affair caused great excitoment and Wayne narrowly excaped heing lyuched. Officers succeeded in bringing him to jail, however, where he is under close surveillance.

HEBREW TRADES CONVENTION.

Rabbi Hirsch Says it is Composed Monty of Russian Jews.
Chrosco, Dec. 37.—|Special Telegram to This Hes.|—The national convention of Retriew trades unionists which has been in session in New York has been watched with keen interest by the Hebrows of Chicago. Their anarchial tradencies have not been anarchial tendencies have not been

oked upon kindly,
"I do not know just what the New York convention was," said the well known Rabbi Hirsch teday, "but it was doubtless composed of an element of which Chicago has a large number. They are the Russian Jows, who Hirsch today, "but it was doubtless composed of an element of which Chicago has a large number. They are the Russian Jows, who are in the lowest possible scale of modern civilization. It is not atvange that they are in this state of mind. As a race they have been opposed for conturies, and as individuals they have been opposed for conturies, and as individuals they have been persecuted and starved all their lives. Any one can see the result. They are incided up by themselves like a lot of criminals to brood over the wrongs they suffer; they got no ideas from the outside world; they know nothing but the injustice done them, and they have no relief. They are the most ignorant class of people in civilization, and nothing but anarchy can result from them. From this class are recruited the Hebrew anarchists of London, New York, and perhaps \$6,000 of them in Chicago. All have come hore in the London and New York, and perhaps \$6,000 of them in Chicago. All have come hore in the last on years in the most deplorable state. Another foundation stone of their donast what is known as the "Mir" system. Under this they own no proporty in Russia, all the lands being enlivested in common, the product of the control of

The Brazilian Situation.

Wishington, Dec. 27. — The Brazilian mulater has received a cablegram from Barbeas, minister of finance, dated Rio Janeiro, December 27, which says in part: Expremer Gro Petro has been unaished on account of acts of conspiracy on the part of his followers. The imperial family, because of having changed their attitude from acquiescence to encouragement of the protensions of the reactionaries, were deprived of the civil list and subsidy. The emperor, under the advice of disastrous counsellors, refused the subsidy because it was an act of revealable. But accepted an act of revealable, but accepted and act of revealable, but accepted the whole country, our measure cutting off the civil list and subsidy was an act of mere eventurion, which has been sanctioned by the whole country, our measure cutting off the civil list and subsidy was an act of mere eventurion, which has been sanctioned by the whole country, our measures have here met with general support. We shall continue to respect all rights, maintain tribunals, organize an administration, observe all contracts and keep up the budget, but any attempt against public order will be represended with implacable severity. Commerce, agriculture said the working chasses call upon us to assume this attitude. We shall hand over to the constitutional convention the republic intact. Those who believed that this convention is called to decide between a republic intact. Those who believed that this convention is called to decide between a republic intact. Those who believed that this convention is called to decide between a republic and a monarchy are mistakes. The monarchy is out of the operation. These mistakes of the press foment here schemes of disturbance, but the dilemma now is simply a republic or an anarchy.

Nebraska and Iowa Pensions.

Washington, Dec. 24.— [Special Telegram to This Birt.]—Pensions were issued to Nebraskans today as follows: Original miralid—A. B. Moore, Macon; James C. Hall, Chaoman; Emery Barber, Emerson; Isaac Bricken, Lincola. Increase—Aibert G. Parker, Nebraska Citty, Original widows, etc.—Alinor of Daniel Ryao, McCook, supplemental,

Iowans: Original invalid — Finley C. Stevens, Hubbard; James Creswell, Strahn; George W. Hellman, Dysart; Robert S. Browning, Luewflui; Henry Hot, Wall Lake; Henry H. Hamblin, Nassau; W. A. Goll, Rookin; John Stowart, Washington; Benjamia C. Bobbett, Sidney; James W. Lyou, Moniscuma; Boston M. Kimes, Lacoca; John H. Robbins, Goodell; William Early, Oskaloosa; John W. Sperry, Eldon; James Palmer, Acency. Original widows, etc.—Ruth, widow of Donald McDonald, Muscatine; Joel, father of Honry R. Bartwell, Marion.

South Dakota Educators.

Yankrox, S. D., Dec. 97.—18 pecial Telegram to Tur Bar. 1—The South Dakota Educational association convened in this city has evening with Prof. Kraiz of the state university president of the association, who welcomed the members of the state. Superintendent Pinkham addressed the association at length on general educational topics with good effort. After appointing committees and nassing resolutions the association adjourced for the day. This morning the question of school funds and sensol lands was discussed by the convention. Many prominent educators were present. The next annual meeting will be held in Sioux Palis.

nual meeting will be held in Soux Falls.

Potteries Form a Pool,

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Rossenda, O., today the United States "C. C."
and Rockingham and Yellow Ware company
was formed. It has for its surpose the maintaining of a uniform discount to the trade
with a view of protecting the jobber and preventing discrimination in quotations, at the
same time securing preference for the rican
prodes in this line. The organism therican
prices twenty four potteries, including East
Liverpool, O. Wellsyill, G. Guednatt,
Scotia, H., Philadelphia, Trantos, N. J.,
New Milford, Conn., East Hoston, Mass.,
East Morrasiania, N. Y., and Baltimore.

Ordered to Hends zvous.

Lognos, Dec. 27.—The British squadron of action has been ordered to rendezvous at Gibralter in order to be in readiness to move at once to Linko.

The Weather Forecast.

For Omaha and Vicinity—Pair weather.

For Nebraska—Light rain.

For lowa—Light rain, preceded in custers portion by fair, santionary temperature, southerly winds.

For South Dasota—Fair, followed by light rain, warmer, southerly winds.

POSTOFFICE BUREAU.

maker's Administration of it Highly Commended.

COMPARED WITH PREDECESSORS

His Eusiness Like Way of Managing Aflairs Contrasted with Those of Former Beads-Susset

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMARA BER, 1818 FOURTHEATH STREET. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec, 27. I. Notwithstanding the attacks that have been made upon him by certain newspapers and the apparent conspiracy to make him ridiculous, Postmaster General Wanamaker is now considered about the most popular man in the cabliet. The business end of his department was never done in quite such a business like way as has been the case under his administration. In fact, he is the only his administration. In fact, he is the only business man who has sat in the chair of the business man who has sat in the chair of the postmaster general and the only one who has brought to the office any experience in the management of large bodies of men or in conducting the details of a great organization. Mr. Vilas was a country lawyer, with no experience and very little knowledge of the necessities of the case, or what Senator Sawyer would call "harfily worth cutting for timber and too far from home to had for fire wood." Mr. Dickinson was as abler and brighter minded man, but saw in the department nothing but

man, but saw in the department nothing but a political machine, which was to promote Mr. Cleveland's re-election, 'Mr. Hatton wan a good editor, but without the slightest takents for business. Mr. Greahawar a good ludge, but most of the duties of a massive takents for business. Mr. Greahawar a good ludge, but most of the duties of a massive massive second were distasteful to him. James was the only man of noteworthy experience in a long list, but he was so possessed of a passion of making a reputation as a reformer that he lot the every day business of the department go to the dogs. Herore him were a long line of lawyers in office, but few business men. In selecting Mr. Wanamaker to be postmaster general the president intended to bring business principles into the machines of this great department of the government, and feels very proud of the practical surgestions which the former has made in his first report. Whether any of these surgestions will be adopted by congress is a question. Mr. Wanamaker believes he could save several millions of dollars a year and give a much botter service all around if he were enforced to make such changes as his practical business experience has recognized as necessary, but congress will have to pass the lexistation for every intile datail, and it is almost as dicent for a member of the members of that had been decided to the manual properties. They prefer that it should continue as it has been—a political machine. They need its influence to secure their re-election, and there is no nower so potent in a country congressional district as the postoffice. Mr. Wanamaker wants to roorganize the department run on strictly business principles, Cley prefer that it should continue as it has been—a political machine. They need its influence to secure their re-election, and there is no nower so potent in a country congressional district as the postoffice. Mr. Wanamaker wants to roorganize the department on the pian of a great railway corporation, with the post-master general companies is t

sally of not less than grown and an ercease of the nay of his leading supordinates it will always be possible to command the best taint in the maries.

DECORATIONS WHICH MUST BE RETURNED.

While he was minister to Turkey the late Samuel S. Cox received from the sulfan some very beautiful and valuable decorations and the part of the control of the co

PERRY S. HEAVE.

Injured by a Scaffold Fall.

Baltimons, Doc. 27.—Three men at work on the new building of the First National bank were seriously injured this afternoon by the gwing way of the scaffold. William Dancy and William Device were fatally injured and Thomas Edilott badly hurt.

May Not Pan Qut,
Cirry or Mixico, Dec. 37.—The new Bank
Pomento concession is reported in danger of
failing through. The authorized capital is
\$20,000,000, about one-dith belog paid in at
the start.

LA GRIPPE IN BOSTON.

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The Hub Overran with the Stylish Epidemic—T-sycno Has It.

Hesrox, Miss., Dec. 37.—[Special Telegram to The Her.].—Beston is overrun with "La Grippe." Of setual cases demanding medical care it is no erangeration to say there are 25.000 in around Boston. So many of the West End street railway employes are down with it that they were unable to open un another electric route to the depots on the day advertised. At the house of correction in Cambriage 138 of the 15 prisoners were laid off from regular work; sixty prisoners in the Salem [all have it; Maden thy Chams 100 cases. George Francia Train is the latest prominent victim. One death is reported from "La Grippe"—that of a colored man named Lewis, an immate of the consumptive home, who died yesterday.

A Medical Opinion.
PRILADRIPHIA, Dec. S7.—The Medical
News tomorrow will publish an exhaustive
article on influenza, or is grippe, by Prof.
Bartnolomew of the Jefferson medical col-Bartholomew of the Jefforson medical college. It says in part: "Influenza comes
suddenly and goes as quickly. The least
robust at any age, and women are apt to be
the first victims. The large numbers simultaneously attract general attention and thus
the most impressionable are seized, the onset being facilitated by any depressing emotion, like fear or illness. With the first
access of the masal and facial irritation
comes chilliness, which is followed by feverishness, with headands, weakness and soreness of the members, especially of the larger
jourts. With the progress of the case, as in
some endemnies, there is considerable general weakness, even marked depression of
the vital powers. When a fatal termination
is to occur, as a role are estemision downward.
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disease of the car, mose and throat and permanently damages those parts.

Fifteen Cases in Chicago.

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Chicago, Dec. 27.—¡Special Telegram to
The Bre.]—A well known physician of this
city claims that the Russian influenza, the city claims that the Russian influenza, the genuino "la grippe," has shown itself in Chicago. He has had ifferen cases for treatment since Monday. This thysician was in Russia during the prevalence of the influenza in 1975 and 1981, and says be has made no mistake in his diagnosis of the cases here. He discoursed at length about bacteria, etc., and said that far from peling harmless there is great danger should the quatient be exposed during convalencence. The city health department physicians admit that there is an unusual amount of influenza due to the disagreeable weather, but they are skeptical about its poing the genuine in ported article.

Increase in the Number Afflicted. New York, Dec. 27,-The number of per-ons in New York and Brooklyn suffering increasing. While no instances of death due directly to influence have been reported, the directly to influents have been reported, the number of deaths from perumonia has increased so remarkably as to indicate some connection between the epidemic of so called influenza and pneumonia. There is hardly a business house or office down town whose force of clerks has not been shortened more or less by "in crippe." The same state of affairs exists in litrocklyn and Jersey City. The health boards of all three cutos claim there as no danger from the epidemic.

there is no danger from the epidemic.

Ingalls Has the Influenza.

Atomson, Kam, Dec. 27.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—Senator John J. Ingalls was compelled this morning to cancel an engagement to address the state teachers' association at Topcia today on account of a severe attack of aches, and pains. It began with a cold and this morning there are mild symptoms of the Russian influenza. No serious trouble is expected. Senator ingalls expects to leave with his family for Washington Sunday night.

The senator's attack of influenza assumed a more virulent form this evening and he was compelled by chysicians to take to his bed. No serious results are anticipated.

A Fatal Case of the Grip. CANTON, Mass., Dec. 27.—Thomas Smith died this morning with "la grippe." He ventured out before entirely recovered and his illness developed into passimonia.

School Children Sick.
Rochestra, N. Y., Dec. 27.—One hundred and ten school children of this city are down with la grippe.

Influenza Patalities in Paris.

AN INTERESTING SUIT.

The Driscoll-Jones Mandamus Case Called Yesterday.

Drawoot, S. D., Dec. 37.—|Special Telegram to The Bar, |-Judge Nowlis came up from Rapid City yesterday to try the Driscoll-Jones mandamus case brought to gain possession of the soal and records of the odice of ciert of the ercuit and county court of this judicial district. The entire afternoon of yesterday, including a night session, and all of today were spect in listening to the arguments of the counsel. The best part of the Deadwood bar has been cangaged in this case and it has attracted much attention because a number of smiler cases are pending throughout the state. Driscoli is the appointed of the beard of county commissioners, while Jones claims to hold over as the cierk of the old district court. The case will be concluded tomorrow, when a decision will be reached.

MANGLED BY CAR WHEELS.

A Woman Leaps from a Moving Train and is Badly Injured.

HER RECOVERY IS DOUBTFUL.

Influenza Reported at Blair-Columbus Working for the State Pair -Loup City Canal Com-pany Organized.

A Shocking Accident, When you warm, Neb., Dec. 27— | Special to The Bur, |—A terrible railroad accident secured here this morning by which a lady looses both lower limbs and probably her life. Mrs. Baier, accurrenced occurred ners this morating by which a liady looses both lower liths and probably nor life. Mrs. Baser, accompanied by her husband, O. Baser, a general merchandise dealer of Nehawka, was on the early train that arrives here at 4.75. They wanted to go to Lincoin and had to change cars here. At the water tank a few rous cast of the depot they got off. The conductor told them to get on and ride up to the depot. He helped the lady on and the train started before the man got on and pulled up past the depot as at always does for the purpose of switching. The lady, thinking the train was going on to Omaha, and as she was alone, jumped off the carpiatform, fell under the wheels and had both imbs crushed into a shapeless mass. She was carried to a building near by and Dr. Hall the company's surgeon, assisted by Dr. Thomas, amputated on a limb above the knee, and the other just below. The lady ralled after the operation and the surgeons say there is a small show for her recovery. She is forty-flev years eld and has seven children.

Honoring Mrs. Woodward.

SEWAID, Neb., Doc. 27.—[Special to The BEE.]—An important gathering at the homo of W. W. and Mrs. C. M. Woodward tenight proved a delightful occasion. The purpose of the vait was to formally express the high estimation in which the work of Mrs. Woodward hold by Seward people. By request, Mrs. Voodward outlined the plans of the Nebroska Women's Christian Temperature and the Common of the Nebroska Women's Christian Temperature and the Common of the Nebroska Women's Christian Temperature and the Nebroska Women's Christian Temperature and the Nebrosk Bourd Women's Christian Temperature union, followed, expressing interest in the work. Rev. Sealurok, paster of the family, concluded timely remarks with prayer, in which "agreat work and a great worker" were commended to the care of God.

Gold.

Policeman Charged With Robbers.
Disort Cirr, Neb., Dec. 27.—1Special Telegram to The Bre. 1—William Ammerman, a
policeman at Covington, Neb., was bound
over to the district court today by Judge
Wilbur for highway robbers. Ammerman
and another man robbed a young feilow of
about \$13, a watch and a revolver, and after
robbing him drove him across the pontoon
bridge as a vagrant. The young man, Pierce
by name, came to this place and had both the
men arrested, as he recognized both when
they held him up. The other fellow, Thompson, lies in jall here now on the same charge.

A Democratic Newspaper for Kearney, Kranney, Neb. Dec. 27. "Special Telegram to Turi Ber. |-J. H. King, who has been on the local staff of the Enterprise during the last two months, will arrive in Omnah on Monday to purchase an outfit for a democratic high license weekly newspaper to be published in this city. The paper starts out with a good patronare and 500 subscribers. Mr. King is a good newspaper man and a practical printer. His venture has every promise of success.

Loup City, Canal Company.

Loup City, Neb., Dec. 27.—|Special Telegram to The Bre.]—The necessary 10 per cent of the capital stock has been taken here and a permanent organization of the Loup City Water Power Canal company perfected.

J. Phil Jacger, president of the Farmers' State bank, was elected president; A. P. Culley, cashier First National bank, treasurer; C. L. Drake, J. R. Scott and C. H. E. Heath, directors. W. H. Congor was elected secretary. The officers are all solid business men of this city and will push the enterprise.

Plante County Farmers' Lystines.

Platte County Farmers' Institute.
Corranes, Neb., Doc. 27.—[Special Telegram to True Bin.]—The Platte County Farmers' institute met in Fitspatrick's hall this evening and carried out the programme previously made, consisting of essays, papers, seeches, etc. A large number were in steedance. Regular meetings will be held during the winter.

Columbus and the State Fair. Columbus and the State Pair, Columbus and the State Pair, Columbus, Neb., Dec. 27.—|Special Telegram to The Ber.|—The board of trade held an important meeting this evening, many farmers being present, and made arrangements to raise funds for a bid for the state fair. Platte county will make a strong pull for the fair. The board of trade is in earnest and every man working with all his might.

Another Beatrice Injunction.

Beatrices, Neb., Dec. 37.—[Soccial Telegram to The Bres.]—J. L. Webb, through his attorney, has brought a third suit against the issue of the Kansas City & Boatrice railway bonds. In this suit plaintiff seeks to origin the auditor of state from registering the bends. The suit is brought in Judge Craig's court and a restraining order ressued. The hearing is set for January 37.

The Vento Suicide. CENTRAL CITY, Non., Dec. 27 .- | Special to The Hea. [—The coroner's jury in the Vento suicide case rendered a verdict that "The deceased came to his death by his own hand while laboring under a degree of insanity known as melancholla," The young man's father and brother arrived from Omalia Wednesday night. The funeral took place here this morning.

Jumped His Board Bill. NEBRASKA CIFF, Nob., Dec. 27.—[Special Telegram to THE HER.]—Tom Wilson, a tin-horn gambler, jumped his board bill at the Thorpe house last night, and on investiga-tion it was also found he had roobed a num-ber of boarders of clothing, money and other valuables.

valuables.

Arrested for Horse Stealing.

NEBBRASEA CITY, Neb., Dec. 27.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.]—Sheriff Willman today arrested Frank Taylor, a mulatto wanted in Johnson county for stealing a team of horses. Taylor says his partner in crime, George Smith, lives in Fromant. There were rewards for arrest.

Going For Electric Executioners.

New York, Dec. 27.—Charles W. Pieron, amerintendent of lamps for the Brush Electric Light company, was indicted by the grand jury today for manslaughter in causing the death of Heary Harris by an electric lamp November 7 last.

last.

Kearney Putting in Sewers.

Kearney, Neb., Dec. 37.—[Special Telegram to Tax Bes.].—Work on putting in the sewerage began today. Only a few teams will be put to work on ditching, owing to the uncertainty of the weather. Several car loads of sewer pips are on the way and work will go on as rapidly as possible.

Influenza at Binir.

Brain, Nob., Dec. 27.—[Special to Tun
Han]—There has been seven cases of what
is called influenza developed at Binir. The
doctors claim several more cases of persons
just coming down with it. It seems to attack

men that have a considerable amount of in door work to do the most.

men that have a considerable amount of indoor work to do the most.

The Pedagogues' Session at Norfolk,
Norrolk, Neb., Dec. 27.—[Special Telegrant to Tus Ben.]—Papers were nessented
in today's sossions of the North Nobraska
Teachers' association on "Reading Latin,"
E. A. Whitwam, Madaon; "Educational
Forces," by G. W. Cosnier, Cedar Rapids;
"The Lone of the School," by J. M. Hussey,
Ord, "The Leenoday of Mental Energy," by
Jr. Sprecher, Schulyer, and "Ethics," its
Education and Department of the Foodburg,
April, Mourselons, The officers elected
were: J. Hornberger, Fremont, president;
George A. Kellar, Fullerion, vice president;
H. C. Ostelna, Neligh, secretary, and L. H.
Bohannon, Mailson, treasurer, Norfons
was solected as the place of the next annual
meeting. This has been the largest and
most unteresting meeting in the history of
the association.

Still Enthusing.

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Wereno Watte, Nob., Dec. 27.— Special Telegram to Tim Hun.— 1—The opera house was not large enough to hold all the people who gathered tonight to celebrate the defeat of the court house bonds. Enthusiasin ran high. Rousing specches were made by Wooley, Hindley, Reed, Beardley and others. The band furnished the music, Non-were here from all parts of the county. Nebawka citizens are coming up tomorrow with their cannon and arrangements have been made for a grand jubilee. The voters of the county were never so happy before. They feel that they can obtain justice through the court it not in the ballot box.

Oratorical Contest at Norfolk. Nonrotz, Neb., Dec. 27.—[Special Telegram to The Haz.]—Tonight the first contest of the North Nebraska High sensol Orator of the North Nebraska High school Oratorical association was held in the opera house
at Ponca. Wayne, Fremont, Central City
and Norfolk were represented by ten pupils,
who were divided into three classes, viz.
Original, dramatic and numorous. The
winner of the gold medal in the first class
was Miss Aliie Johnson of Norfolk; second,
Miss Livia Wilson of Fremont; third, Justin
Bennett of Ponca.

COLORADO'S WHITE CAPS.

The District Actorney Springs a Sens-

HOLYORE, Cole., Dec. 27.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The state made rapid grain to like but. 1—the state made rapid progress today in introducing evidence in the White Cap case. Everything ran smoothly until the court met for an evening session at

progress to day in introducing evidence in the White Cape case. Everything ran smoothly until the court met for an evening session at 7 o'clock, at which time Atterney Carrigues filed with the court an affidavit that created great consternation. The court room was filled to overflowing, and it was with much trouble that the officers could keep order. The affidavit is as follows:

1. Whitney Irwin, being of lawful age and day worn, on my eath do depose and say the following the county of the program of the progr

BLOOD ON A BRIDGE.

An Omeha Man Believed to Have Been Surfeered at Wichita.

Wichita, Kan., Day. 27.—Psecial Telegram to The Ber. — ohn Whi look of Omaha is believed to have been murdered and robbed mar here last right. Blood stains were discovered on a bridge near Colwich, Kas., twenty miles from Wichita this morning, and from the appearance of the marks it was evident that some bloody object had been dropped into the deep water below. It was about a mile to the town proper, and a closer search showed that something bloody had been dragged to the bringe from the approach next to the town. The trail was followed back to the outskirts of the village, the blood marks being all the time plainly traceable, and then loss. It was evident that whatever the bloody object was the hid been taken in a bugg. The river was scarched for a mile down stream but nothing was found. It is a deep stream and will be dragged tomorrow. John Whittock registered at a local botel. from Omaha, representing himself as a cattle buyer, and is missing it displayed considerable mency on the street last night. It is feared that his money is gone and that his body lies in the river bed.

ALL QUITET AT JESSUP.

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The Military Withdrawn and Civil
Authorities in Control.

New York, Dec 27.—A Jessup, Ga.,
special says: Quiet reigns here. The last
of the volunteer military have been withdrawn and the town is in charge of the civil dies have been found since yesterday and a victims number only uthorities, was have complete control, the victims number only six three whites and three blacks. At no time was the affair a riot. In its inception the naif-breed negro Indian, Bob Brawer, deflod arrest, killed two whites and wounded a third. Mayor Hopps' call for troops was unnecessary and aggravated the situation. The news spread throughout the country and hundreds of irresponsible parties flocked to the town on trains from every direction. The leading spiril in the outrage committed after dark on negroes was a lightning rod agent from Cincinnal. Jessup's citizens were not connected with the whippings and deplore the lawiess acts. Herewer has four followers, all well armed the blay may in retaliation kills and a supplementation of the country, but will not a free all the supplementations of the country but will not a free all their sections. the victims number only six, three whites

India's Political Organization.

Bownar, Dec. 27.—The native congress has agreed upon a plan of political organization for India, which is to be presented to parliafor Iodia, which is to be presented to parlia-ment. The essential foatures are that there shall be a popular electoral or representative body formed upon a basis of twelve members for every 1,000,000 of papel of twelve members for every 1,000,000 of population, this great hady to be controlled by an unner one formed of selected persons from its own number, and an imperial council constituted upon a basis of one rember for every 5,000,000 of population. Provincial councils are also proposed. Bradladpa will frame the bill and introduce it into parliament.

Fatal Accident on a Bridge.
Williamsrout, Pa., Dec. 27.—One span of
the new bridge at Market street, which had
not been fully fastened, west down this aftermoon when a heavy load of lumber was
driven upon it. William Sommers was killed
and Bart Thompson, John Daisy and Frank
Hobis badly injured.

A HEARING ON THE TARIFF.

tee Continues its Investigation.

MANY COMPLAINTS LISTENED TO

One Speaker Describes the Unsuccessful Efforts of American Man-ufacturers to Produce Tin Plate at a Profit.

Our Ways and Means.

Washisoron, Dec. 27.—The house ways and means committee met at 10. o'clock this morning and instened to a statement by C. P. Landers of New Britain, Conn., on the subject of table cutiery. He was satisfied with the provision of the senant bill except in regard to the classification of table cutiery, which is 29 are cent. The channe in ery, which is 52 per cent. The change in he classification would increase the average

o 56% cents.

Hon. J. Logan Chipman of Michigan read elegrams from various stove firms in Michigan protesting against mica being removed

from the free list. Charles Brice, representing the gold dealcreased duty on gold leaf and bronze pow-

Clark Fisher of Trenton, N. J., presented

cases why the duty on anyls should be increased. Of the anyls used in the United states about two-thirds were imported. He advocated the imposition of a duty of 2 3-10 cents per pound upon anyls, and believed it that was done they could be sold cheaper to the consumer, as it would enable manifacturers to increase their outputs.

William C. Cronemeyer of Pittsburg described the unsuccessful efforts of American manufacturers to produce in plates at a profit. The price of ordinary in plate in 1572 was \$12 a ton, while it had fallen in 1582 to \$4. Then the price had again gonn up since connectation and been withdrawn. He produced samples of in plates, sheet iron and taggers iron and said more labor was put into sheet iron, and the finer work upon it the less protection it required. In response to queries by Burrows, Conemeyer said that to manufacture a box of tin plate in this country cost about \$5.50, while in England it could be produced at \$2.50 less, the difference being attributable to the difference in the cost of labor. The senate bill, while not as high as it ought to be, had the merit of being protective. If the in plate industry could be built up in this country it would support a number of mospie energy equal to the population of New York City.

York City. Would support a number of mospie energy equal to the population of New York City. When the committee the fact that since a tariff had been placed on steel and iron too cost to the consumer of the articles manufactured of these materials had been reduced.

George T. Ollver, representing the manufactured of these materials had been reduced.

George T. Ollver, representing the manufacturer of wire rols and wires, addressed the committee, asyng that he was satisfied with the crising tariff on exerything except wire rols. On this material he advocated a specific duty of £00 cents a pound on roda not smaller than No. 5 wire guage and of 1 cont. A Carlon of the consumer of protection as is accorded the producers of steel ralls.

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WANTS NO COMPETITION

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St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 27.—|Special Telegram to The Ber.]—The Samuel Reid
tobacco company of St. Joseph has fallen
into the hands of the Lorrillard tobacco comtobacco company of St. Joseph has fallen into the hands of the Lorrillard tobacco company, and will shut down at once. The St. Joseph works have been in operation about three years and have been at very formidable competitor of Lorrillard for the tradewest of the Missour river, and the big tobacco company has at hist decided to buy out their rival and close the works. An offer of \$45,000 has been made for the machinery and the right to manufacture the Reid brands of tobacco. In addition to this Reid has made a contract with the Lorrillards to cuter their service for five years at a salary of \$20,000 per annum. The stockholders are opposed to selling out but as Reid, who is the practical man of the concern, has decided to accept the big offer of the Lorrillards they feel that they are compelled to sell, it is expected that the deal will be closed early next week.

Northwestern Traveling Men.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—About 500 members of the Northwestern Traveling Mens' associathe Northwestern Traveling Mens' association were present at the annual meeting of
the organization today. In the selection of
officers the "Regular" ticket was successful. The result is another term for President Miller and Secretary-Treasurer Haman. Only one of the four proposed amondments to the constitution was defeated.
That was the change suggested in Article 11,
attering soution 1 to read: "Thirty-Ive
years," instead of "forty years." Recolutions were adopted favoring Chicago as the
after of the world's fair, and stating that the
sentiment of the people throughout the
northwest is almost unanimous for Chicago.

Wants a New Trial.

Kansas City, Dec 27.—The Interstate
Land comount, against which Judge Brewes
recently rendered an adverse decision in a
suit with the Maxwell Land Grant company,
in which 60,00,000 acres of land were involved, will file pleadings in Denver in a few
days for a new trial.