## RAILROAD ROW AT BEATRICE

The Union Pacific and Kansas City & Beatrice Squabbling.

FOUND DEAD ON THE TRACK.

Nebraska City Scandal-Influenza at Various Places—A Poutoon Bridge Sunk—G. A. R. Elec-tion—Other State News.

A Crussing Imbroatle.

Bearing, Neb., Dec. 30.—[Special Telegram to Tite Beel.]—The Union Pacific an Ransas City & Beatrice railroad crossin imbrogile criminated yesterday in the Unio Pacific stealing a march on the latter an the building of its tack care the dissuit. estealing a march on the latter and silding of its track over the disputed street early Sunday morning in relative de fiance of the orders of the city counci which refused to grant the coveted permis-sion at its meeting last Monday evening. The mayor this morning, with a detachment of police, tore up the Union Pacific track was laid across Sixth street and the city attorney at the same time flied an injuction with Judge Hrady to prevent the Union Pa cific from laying any sidetrack across Sixth street until the further order of the court. atrect until the further order of this court. The injunction was granted and set for hearing at \$6 'clock tenight, and a continuance was taken for one week. The city council will be called together tomorrow afternoon to take action in the matter. There is considerable difference of oninon on the mayor's action. Many hold that the Union Pacific had not been peremission to cross the street, with a siledrack and that in view of what the Union Pacific had done for Beatrice it was very unjust to take such arbitrary measures and thus invite its antagonism. The major takes and ground that the Union Pacific had done for Beatrice it was very unjust to take such arbitrary measures and thus the vite antagonism. The major takes and sprund that the Union Pacific has islict the disputed track in direct definance of the council soften and that of our or contempt. If the council says, the crossing can be made he shall interpose no objections.

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Harrixoron, Neb. Dec. 30.—(Special Teiegram to Tus Bss.)—A dead man was found on the rairoad track tive mines west of Coleridge at So'clock this morning. There is nothing to identify him. A revolver was found near, all the chambers being londed. He was about forty years old, five feet and ten inches tall, weight about one bundred and eighty pounds. The bedy was frozen stiff when found. The general impression is that the unknown man had been foully dealt with.

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A Nebraska City Neandal.

Nebraska City, Neb., Dec. 30.—[Special to The Ber.]—The little town of Union, in Cass county, had a sensation a few days ago in which Frank Baucher, a local merchant, and his wife and J. L. Carper, a district school teacher, were the principals. The three parties were bearders at the Union house, and Baucher became jealous of the attentions bestowed upon his wife by the pedagogue. He imagined that he had good reasons to suspect that all was not right between the two and laid a trap for them. It was the same old scheme, but apparently worked to perfection. Baucher absented himself and then sudenly and unexpectedly returned to their rooms only to find his wife, it is alleged, and Carper teacher and in a compromising situation. There was the usual scene and then the mercial husband gave Carper one hour in which to leave town and newer return. Carper protested his innocence of anything wrong and said he was in the room only for a social talk with the woman. Nevertheless he left town within the hour.

Filled With Water.
NEBRASKA CITT, Neb., Dec. 39.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.]—The boats of the pontoon bridge filled with water during the ligh water and the entire bridge sunk to the bottom of the river.

Biologis at Broken Bow.

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Biologis Bow. Neb., Dec. 30.—|Special to This Bis.,—Broken Bow will have another railroad the coming summer. The Missouri River, North Platte & Denver is an assured fact and Broken Bow will be one of its most important points, being a division station with shops and round house located here. The advent of this road will give Broken Bow another through eastern line and will establish business enterprises here that only await the additional railroad facilities which this new line of road will supply. This prosperous young city will forge to the front in another year as never before and its past record is almost unrivalled in our state.

An electric light company recently formed here will soon put in one of the most complete plants in the state.

The Presbyterians are projecting the building of a fine conurch the coming season. It will be the finest edities of the find in this part of the state.

The Missons gave a reception and bail at their temple on Friday evening. It was the finest social event of the season.

The Gilmore-Siaughter Wedding. FULLINTON, Aob., Dec. Si.—[Special Telegram to THE BER.]—Mr. Frank M. Gilmore of Elk Point, S. D., and Miss Anetta Siaugh ter of Fullerton, were married at the Methodist Episcopal church in this city at 9 o clec this morning. The wooding was one of the largest and most brilliant over witnessed in largest and most brilliant ever witnessed in this city. The bride is the daughter of Unitee States Marshal Slaughter and the zroom was formerly county ludge of Nance county, but now cashier and the largest stockholder of the Citizens' bank of Elk Point, A banquet and informal recention was given to the bridal party and a few of the most intimate friends. The counte left on the 10-50 train for Omaha, and will be at home to their friends at Elk Point after Jan-uary 1.

uary 1.

Celebrated St. John's Day.

Nalson, Neb., Dec. 30.—(Special to The Ben.)—The Masonio Traternity of this place celebrated St. John's day by giving a banquet Friday evening to their friends. There were more than one hundred and fifty present to listen to the excellent programme of music and recitations and to partake of the bountiful supper. Mr. C. E. Adams of Superior made s good imprompts address on the benefits of the order, taking the place of S. A. Searle, e.g., of this place, who was prevented from coming by illness.

REFROLDS, Neb. Dec. 30.—[Special to The Brs.]—Major Potter post No. 157, Grand Army of the Republic, of this place, elected and installed the following officers Saturday evening for the onaning year: W. C. Parker, commander; H. J. Burge, senior vice commander; C. H. Fieuget, junior vice commander; David L. Marisa, adjutant; E. E. Bronaw, quartermaster; G. W. Alien, surgeon; William Lowrie, O. D.; H. A. Bevington, O. G.; Joseph Wesley, chaplain.

A Pleasant Hour Clab.

Anaranoz, Neb., Doc. 20.— (Special to The Bre.)—The society people, under the leader—ship of W. H. Haboock, have organized a Pleasant Hour club, which will most every miternate Prinze verening for social only ment. Entertainment is so arranged that each one can flud amusement autic to his humor. He can dance, play cards, checkers, chees, can chat or sit still and not say anything. The club is a grand social success.

A Proposed New Hoad.

KRARREY, Neb., Dec. 20.—(Special Telegram to The Bar. 1—The city council tonight passed an ordinance calling for a special election on February 13 to vate on a bond proposition of \$15,000 to add in the construction of the Kearney & Black Hills railway. The road shall be completed to Caleway within one year, with the principal offices and shops located here. The scattment here is that the bonds will earry.

Kearner's Sewera re System.

Kranner, Neb., Dec. 30.—[Snecial Telegram to The Bar.]—Work began in careest today on the Kearney sewerage analog.

Kearney laborers will be employed principally, as it is the wish of the council and at concerned here. Work will continue as long is the weather is favorable. Builders are completing their contracts and the average Kearney Inherer is happy.

Duke Simpson's Hard Luck.

Nemaska Cirx, Neb. Dec. 20.—(Special Teigram to Tus Bes.)—Sheriff Willman went to Lincolo this morning with a warrant for the arrest of ex-County Tressurer Duke Simpson, who today completed his four years term in the pentitentiary for embezding about \$80,000 from the county while tressurer. There are still two counts against him on which he will probably be arranged at the January term of the district court.

Sickness and Death at Ponca. Poxes, Nob., Dec., 30.—(Special Telegram to The Hen.)—The Russian influenza is mak-ing steef felt in Ponca. Forty or fifty cases are reported, a number of them quite

serious.

John Sader of this city, one of the oldestand weathlest citizens of this county, died
saddenly of Bright's disease of the kidneys
this morning.

Cold and Clear. Cold and Clear.

Ono, Neb. Dec. 39 - [Special to Tirs Ber.]

-Saturday morning opened foggy, which early in the forence turned into rain. The rain fell heavily all day, succeeded after sundown by a high wind and snow. Today has been clear and cold, the first cold snap we have experiences this season.

Struck for More Pay. Struck for More Pay.

Wymone, Neb. Dec. 20.—[Special Telegram to The Bra.]—Work on the waterworks has been suspended for a short time on account of the treach diggers atriking for higher pay. Arrangements have been made to dig the trenches for the water mains by machinery.

Wymore Illuminated. WYMORE, Neb., Dec. 30-| Special Tele gram to The Ban.]-The streets of this city are brilliantly illuminated tenight by electric light. The light used is the arc and is giv-ing, as far as tested, good satisfaction,

La Grippe at Nebraska City. Nemassa Cirv. Neb., Dec. 30.—(Special to Tur Ben.!—The physicians amounce tha the miliaenza epidemic has struck Nebraska City, and they report a number of case about town. Saloon Closed Up.

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Lour Citt, Neb., Dec. 30.—[Special Tele-gram to Tug Heg.].—The saloon of Ford & Adamson at this place was closed this mora-ing on a mortgage held by the First Na-tional bank.

10WA NEWS.

A Dry Goods Store Burned. OBEALOOSA, In., Dec. 30.—[Special Tele-gram to The Bire.]—Fire broke out in the Magnet dry goods store yesterday. The stock is a total loss and is valued at about \$15,000, of which there was insurance to the amount of \$9,000. The owners are C. W. Weeks, C. E. Stewart and a Mr. Pierce of Weeks, C. E. Stewart and a Mr. Prerce of Boston, who is a special partner. The build-ing is owned by A. M. Abraham and was in-jured to the amount of \$600, which m cov-ered by insurance. The tobacco and cigar stock of W. F. Hinsiey and the book and stationery stock of Mrs. Bullard, both ad-joining the Magnet, were injured some by smoke and water, but the loss is fully cov-ered by insurance.

Conventions of Teachers.

DES MOINES, In., Dec. 30—(Special Telegram to THE BER.)—The teachers are gathering in large numbers for their annual meeting here temorrow. Fully three hundred have already arrived, and the attendance promises to sureas, previous records. ance promises to surpass previous records. The first week will be the meeting of the educational council, or senate, which decides the policy of the association on public questions. The first public meeting will be held tomorrow night. The state music teachers' association will also hold their first meeting at the same time.

Determined to Die

Determined to Die. Chestox, Ia., Dec. 30.— (Special Telegram to This Ben.]—John Bocker, jr., attempted suicide last evening by taking oxide of mercury. This is his third attempt at suicide in the past four years because of his inability to refrain from drinking. Air. Becker has lived in the oity many years and is well known to the traveling populace as the former proprietor of the Summit house. His recovery is very doubtful.

Lia Gripp: at Fort Dodge.
FORT DODGE, In., Dec. 30.—[Special Telegram to This like,]—There are a couple of well developed cases of La Grippe in this city, and both victims are confined to their homes. All physicians in the city, report numerous cases of influence, but with the exception of these two cases do not thing it is of the Russian variety.

An Operators Suit.

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Chickoo, Dec. 30.—Edward L. Randall, telegraph operator for the Rock Island railroad at Davenport, In., was active last summer no eganzing a branch of the Order of Railway Telegraphers and was discharged therefor and biacklisted, which prevented him from getting work eisswhere. He brought aut for \$23,000 damages against the road in Kaosas City and on order of the ceurt there depositions of the Western Union telegraph officials of this city have been taken. Superintendent Tubbs, of the Western Union telegraph officials of this city have been taken. Superintendent Tubbs, of the Western Chicken of the City have been taken. Superintendent Tubbs, of the Western of the City have been taken. Superintendent Tubbs, of the Western of the City have been taken. Superintendent of the Bucklist circular from the Rock Island road. The attorneys appended to Judge Tuthill to compel him to answer and the matter was allowed tog over until tomorrow to give the attorneys time to cite authorities in behalf of Mr. Tubbs.

A Kansas Man's Contract.

ORERIAN, Kau., Dec. 30.—[Special Telegram to Tus Bun.]—A. H. McGee of the firm of Hall & McGee, proprietors of the city roller mills of Oberlin, returned a few days since from Atlanta, Ga., where he closed a contract with the state authorities for a hair million pounds of flour for the various state institutions. This contract was swarded to the lowest bidder, and upon samples furnished by the bidders. It speaks well for northwest Kansas, and especially Decauter county, where the wheat is grown to make this flour.

Mes. Mantwill Discharged. Mrs. Mantwill Britishages.
Curciaco, Dec. 30. "Special Telegram to
Tun Han. Henno Eberling and Mrs. Johanna Mantwill, who were hold by the coroner's jury for the murder of the latter's husband, Max Mantwill, were discharged by band, shak anatown, were discharged by Judge Grimnell this morning because there was no syndence against them. The police claim to have struck a preoising clae which they think will soon lead to the arrest of the real murlerer. The widow and Eberling, they say, are not implicated.

The Visible Supply.
Carcago, Dec. 21.—The visible supply of grain is as follows: 
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 Hushels. Decrease.

 Wheat
 33,072,000
 394,400

 Horress.
 1,000 as (42,000)

 Oats
 5,142,000
 301,000

 Rye.
 1,232,000
 1,000

 Barloy
 2,425,000
 95,000

## THE BLIZZARD IN THE NORTH

It Was a Severe and Very Peculia Storm.

WINONA ONE BIG SKATING RINK

The City Flooded and Then Froze Solid-Trains Stuck in Drifts Six Feet High-Another

A Touch of Winter.

St. Paut, Minn., Dec. 430.—Advices here seem to indicate that the serent snow storm of Satornay extended over a large area. The center of disturbance appears to have been at Huron, S. D., where the wind veered to the state of the st the north and the storm increased until it became a vertable blizard, blowing fifty miles an hour. The memorable experience of two years ago prevented the people from unduly exposing themselves on the prairie, and no bad results are anticipated.

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The storm has been markou in places by singular phenomena. At Winona, Minn., rain descended in great sheets, and the whole city was flooded. When the rain stopped the mercury feil rapidly thirty degrees in three hours. People can state to business this morning.

At other points electric disturbances preceded the fail of anow. Duluth was visited with a severe blistand, usbering in the heaviest snow fail of the season. Much damage was done in the city, and street cars are blocked. Trains are delayed by drifts six foot deep in many places. The wives are now up near Caigary, and the licetional of the state of the city of the state of the city.

Kansas and Missouri Sterm Saren.

Kansas and Missouri Storm-Swept. Kansas Citt, Mo., Doc. 30.—A violent wind torm provailed in Kansas and Missouri yesstorm prevailed in Kansas and Missour; yesterday, accompanied by a flurry of snow early in the day and a decided drop in the temperature. At Macon, Mo., fences were laveled to the ground. Several outhouses at Abilene, Kan., were blown down and a barn at Wichia demelished. The greatest damage was done to crops. Winter wheat had been forced by the recent mild weather to an advanced state of development, and with nothing to profees it the severa cold, it is teared, killed the crops, thus causing considerable damage.

Heavier, the Tracks, Clean.

Keeping the Tracks Clear.

Runos, S. D., Dec. 20.—[Special Telegram to The Her.]—An old man named Phillips, living near Doland, in Sping county, is the only person known to have perished in Saturday night's bitzard. The Chicago & Northwestern railroad has show plows and a large force of men kneping tha division of the road clear, and no blockade is likely to occur.

Ar Ottawa. OTTAWA, Opt., Dec. 20 .- A blizzard struck Ottawa from the west during the night, prostrating several buildings, awaings, etc.

MILK AND HONEY.

What Canada Sees Beyond the St.
Lawrence,
New York, Dec. 30.—The senate committee on Canadian affairs met here today
and heard the testimony of eastern fishermen in regard to the trouble they experienced in fishing and securing built in Canadian waters. Senator Hoar stated that
Great Britain always conceded to the United
States the commercial rights of fishing vessels. He always favored the interpretation
that the right was vested in American fishermen. Senator Pugh declared that Great
Britain always acted in harmony with
Canadia on the question whenever the matter
came in the shape of a treaty or law. Our
state department should take steps at once
te decide the matter finally.
In reply to a question by Senator Doiph
for a remecy, one witness said the easy
remedy he knew was retallation.
Erastus Wiman inde an argument in favor
of anexing Canada. Senator Hoar said
that in his opinion and that of his colleagues
the movement toward annexation must come
from Canada.
Francia Wayland Glenn, a former resident

that in his opinion and that of his colleagues the movement toward annexation must come from Canada. So and a feeling a feeling a feeling a feeling a feeling a feeling and a member of the dominion parlament for gaine yearsprevious to 1886, and a feeling and a member of the dominion parlament for gaine yearsprevious to 1886, and the control of the United States themselves prevent her. She sees milk and honey beyond the St. Lawrence and she wants to share in it." Gluon in support of his attements said Canada had adopted the free achool system, decumal calentations mud the election methods of the United States and was more eager to adopt American business principles than she was those of England. Canada also wanted free access to American markets. He held, in fact, that she would doclare her independence of England, canada also wanted free access to American markets. He held, in fact, that she would doclare her independence of England Canadians, the waster held, favored annexation. Instead of reading English power and annex with the United States. The witness did not favor the commercial union of twhich Wiman talked. Many leading Canadians, the speaker held, favored annexation. Instead of reading English magazines Canadians colleges than in British universities. He thought that Sir John Macdonald was a politician and not a statesman.

First Fatality Reported from Kansas City.

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Hennix, Dec. 30.—Statistics show a great increase in all matadies attendant upon in-fluence. For the third week in December there were thirty seven deaths from large-gitts, 125 from millammation of the lungs and gitts, 122 from inflammation of the image and ten from pleuro-pneumonia. Dahn, the author, is ill at Brestau. Half the police of Mayence are affected. There are thousands of cases at Stuttgart, Augsburg and Cologne, There is no abstement in the severity of the disease at Vicenas, where there have been many deaths from pasumonia. Loydox, Dec. 39.—Hilleuriz of a virulent type is reging in Hirmlagham.

New York's Finest Attacked.

New York, Dec. 30.—According to the official records, nearly three hundred policemen are laid up with lagrippe, including inspector Steers. A number of sergeanis and detectives are also sick with the disease.

The death of Patrolinan Golden todaylis said to have been the first ratal case of lagrippe on the police force here. He was taken ill Saturday.

At Montreat.

Montreat. Doc. 30.—Nearly every medical practitioner in the city reports having some cases of influents under treatment. Leading doctors agree that the disease is of a form which has been epidemic in itussia and the rest of Europe. At Leavenworth. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Dec. 30.-Severa

well defined cases of la grippe are in the city. No serious phase of the disease has yet do veloped. Five Hundred Cases.
Saline, Kau., Dec. 20.—Five hundred cases of inducenza are reported in this city. In several instances whose families are affiliated.

EMPORIA, Kau, Dec. 30.—Many people here are suffering from in grippe. There are at least 350 cases in the city.

Royant Not Exemp.

Stuttoaut, Dec M.—Queen Olga of Wur-tenburg is suffering from an attack of in-fluences

THEIR NEW BRIDGE,

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The Rockissiand and Atchison are Jubilating.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—Since the agreement between the Rock Island and the Atchison avistems in opposition to the Union Pacific Northwesters dombine was consummated the exchange of tradic at Dodge City has been greatly hampered by the law of proper connections of the tracks and sidetracks. Yeaterday morning all these difficulties were removed by the even pileton of a bridge across the Arkansas river, the building of a mile and a half of trestic work, a mile of main track and all the side track needed. A targe amount of contiguous ground has also been bought by the two rossis for the future extension of sidetracks and the building of of the Rock Island, who yeturned today from New Yora, a much pleased over the workings of the traffic agreement with the Atchison and expressed his belief that with the Completion of the improvements at Dodge City, his road and the Atchison would now get their full share of the through traffic. Freight Traffic Manager Hanley of the Atchison was equally estimaissic and expressed great pleasure that the combination was now able to compete on equal terms with the Union Pacific Northwestern combination.

The Erie Trouble. The Erie Trouble.

New York, Dec. 30.—The anticipated trouble between the employes and managers of the Erie railroad still causes apprehension. General Superintendent Thomas said to had heard from the griovance committee of the mea this morning. An audience had been requested, but owing to the arduous dates of the apprehension, and the second of the apprehension. requested, but owing to the arduous duties of the superintendent, denied until this afternoon, when some decided step in regard to the difficulties may be expected. He denied the statement that four men had been discharged. Mr. Thomas said they were merely suspended. The meeting of the committee and superintendent this afternoon will be strictly private and Thomas thinks all the misunderstanding will be adjusted. The men say, however, that matters have arrived and a point where admething must be done. If a strike should be ordered it would affect the engineers, conductors, ficenous and brakemen allie.

the engineers conductors, firemen and brakemen allice.
The prievance committee held a session with Thomas this atternoon. Everything was arranged to the entire satisfaction of the men.

Another Cut in Rates.

Milwaukes, Wis., Dec. 30.—The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul company today announced a cut of \$2.50 in the first-class rate from St. Paul to Chicago, and a cut of 70 cents in the rates in the same class to Milwaukee. In order to avoid violation of the interstate commerce law, the company will have to cut its rates to Kassas City, Sioux City and Council Bluffs. The officers of the St. Paul company and the officers of the Burlington & Northern road charge the Wisconsin Central, whose refusal to enter the Western Passenger association caused the dissolution of that organization, with making rates with steamship companies on parties of immigrants bound for the northwest.

Clark and the Union Pacific Clark and the Union Pacific.

Bosron, Misss, Dec. 30.—A story from
Denver this merning that the presidency of
the Union Pacific railway had been tensored
to General Manager S. H. H. Clark of the
Missouri Pacific is prenounced absolutely
untrue at the Union Pacific's office in this
city.

## PINKERTON'S SIRELINGS.

They Are Crowding into Pennsylvania in Shoats.

Altoona, Pa., Dec. 30—Three car leads of Pinkerton detectives passed through here this afternoon for Watson, a mining town aix miles from Punxsutawney, where trouble is feared from the striking miners.

A Horde at Punsautawary.

PUNSBUTAWNET, Pa., Dec. 33.—One hundred and six Pincerton men arrived here tonight from New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, brought by the Buffalo, Rochester Pittaburz Coal company, but for what purpose is not definitely known, as there have been no threats of violence. It is now over two weeks since the strike was inaugurated at Watson and Adrian involving about 1,000 men and boys. Shortly after the strike motices were surved on the miners occupying the company's houses to vacate within ten days. The time will be up tomorrow and the general supposition is the Pinkerton men were brought bere to assist in evicting. It is also stated there are 600 Hungarians and Italians on the way here and that the company purposes putting them to work and protecting them.

A committee appeinted by the miners to admit their differences has been completely admits their differences has been completely A Rorde at Punsyutawney.

protecting them.

A committee appointed by the miners to adjust their differences has been completely ignored by the company and a protection to suomit the matter to arbitration rejected by the company.

Workmen Burled by Falling Walls.

Sr. Lours, Mo., Dec. 39.—The Academy of Music, in course of erection at Thirteenth street and Washington avenue, fell in a head at 19:39 this morning, burying several workmen. There were fifty workmen in the building at the time. A number of them were missing and the firemen at once began work searching the rins.

The search revealed only one wounded man, William Litford, who had a rib broken and is somewhat bruised. Nobody was killed. The accident is thought to have been caused by a bed of quice; and under the building.

A St. Louis Gas Job.
St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 30.—The Post-Dispatch prints a page of sensational statements and interviews with reference to a so-called "robber gas bill" in which the cuam is made that a well innow lobbysis offered to secure a veto of the gas bill by the mayor through the influence of Hon. John B. O'Meara, Mayor Noonan's nearest friend. The lobby-ist's figures for the veto were Ciro,000. He denies the story; so does Mr. O'deara.

After Two Years.

St. Louis, Dec. 30.—Charles C. Crecellus, late cashler of the Fifth national bank under indictment for over two years in the United States district court for causing the failure of the bank by manipulating books, was to-day released from his bond by Acting District Attorney Reynolds on entering a nolle prougul.

Blazing Lumber.

VESPER. Wis., Doc. 30.—An incendiary fire in Sherry's lumber yard last evening destroyed 1500,000 feet of lumber valued at 25,000.

Florance, 18cc. 30.—The Umberts theatre, this city, burned tonight. There was no loss of life.

of life.

He Was a Quiet Man.
Sr. Louis, Mo., Dec. 30.—Word comes from Indian Territory that twe motorious Indian desperadels, Red Londail and Chectaw Pete, took possession of the town of Tischwawa and carried things with a high hand, in the midst of the excitement a quiet stranger appeared and when pounced on by the desperadoes shot and killed both of them. A Reward for the Lyachers
COLUMBIA, S. C. Dec. 30.—Governor Richardson has offered a reward of \$200 each for
the arrest and conviction of any of the men
concerned in the lyaching of the eight
negroes at Barnwall.

Jackson Accepts the Challenge.
LONION, Dec. 10.—Jackson, the colored
Ametralian pagilat, has cabled his acceptsince of the Sullivan challenge of the California athletic glub.

Business Troubles.

New Yons, Dec. 90. Daniel Slote & Co., blank books, assigned today, with preferences amounting to 65,000.

A Fress Feeders' : trike.

Curcaso, Dec. 50.—Four bundred press feeders confloyed in the book and job printing offices struck teday for an advance in pay. A Good Catch.

DEFERS, Wis., Dec. 30.—A man samed ingalis was acrested tore today for stealing overcoats and has made a confession inmit-cating himself and several others in the Hurley back robsery. His story is discredited.

DID MRS. CHANEY TELL LIES?

The Question Agitating the Hillside

Congregational Church.

A SENSATIONAL CHURCH TRIAL

oman With a Mind of Her Own Causes a Heap of Trouble Over a Small Matter.

A Church Row.

A Church Row.

"If there ever was accounted it is that man right there."

"Good night. I only talk with gentlemen."

The remarks quoted were uttered respectively by Rufus L. Chaney, a Cunning street harber, and Row. H. C. Crane, paster of the Hillsine Congregational church in Omaha View. The conversation was in the presence of a Brir reporter at a late hour last night in the coal room under Rev. Crane's church and was occasioned by the different opinions of the two gentlemen as to the merits of a case that was on trial before a council of the church at the time.

The story of the case has furnished Mr. Crane's congregation with no end of gossip and runs something like this.

Mrs. Chaney is a member of Mr. Crane's church and has a very doar friend, a widow womas who is also a member of the congregation and both were members of the choir. The widow also has a friend, a gentleman who has been a friend of her family. The gentleman, who is a widower, occasionally visited the wilow at her home and took her driving several limes, Mrs. Chaney always being one of the party. The gossite decreed that the two

limes, Mrs. Chancy always being one of the party. The gossips decreed that the two

much talk was indulged in that the pastor of the church finally remonstrated with the ladies. The widow at once agreed to forezo the pleasure of the rire with the ladies. The widow at once agreed to forezo the pleasure of the rire was company for the sake of harmony in the church. Mrs. Chaney was not so easily influenced. She claimed to have a right to govern her own actions and refused to head her pastor's advice. A meeting of the congregation was called two weeks sgo and a trial held resulting in Mrs. Chaney's distributed at the control of the congregation of the consider the case. The charge against Mrs. Chaney was uttering falsehoods and refusing to accept church discipline. Nearly the entire congregation was present and most of the members were witnesses on one side or the other.

It was nearing midnight when a reporter for Thre Bras sought to learn something of the status of the trial. Roy. Crane, the pastor, stated that the trial would last until near morning. He also volunteered the information that the action of the council of ministers. It would be a good lessen in a general way, Mr. Crane thought, to the other congregations. He council of ministers. It would be a good lessen in a general way, Mr. Crane thought, to the other members of his and other congregations. He especially requested that Mrs. Chaney's name should not be published in connection with the case. This was as far as Mr. Crane got.

Mr. Chaney appeared and utroduced the conversation which heads this column and Mr. Crune retired. Then Sir. Chaney had his side of the story to often. He wasted has wide a name used. "I want the trial way will be the only member of this church who dares to speak her own mind." It is all a bit of spite worth," and Mr. Crane got.

Mr. Chaney alterary content we had in the church. Mrs. Chaney and Mrs. Crane beaded the content and and

taking the steps sho did toward appealing has been appealed with Dr. Duryea, did she not?" saked the reporter.

"Who said she did?" "Mr. Crase intimated that Dr. Duryea had become mixed up in the case and would probably get the worst of it."

"Well, that remains to be seen. Dr. Duryea, I am convinced, believes my wife is right and I think the majority of the seven ministers who are hearing her case think so. Whother they do u sot I am satisfied to lot the public be the judge as to whether we are right or wrong in this matter."

The ministers before whom the case was being heard are flevs, M. J. P. Thing, J. A. Milligan, P. S. Forbes, A. R. Tham, M. L. Hott, H. C. Crane. Two of the members of the trial will probably not be announced until tonight, as it was after midsight tast night before the council adourned.

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Have you tried McClurg's Pastry Wafer Sodas! They are delicate, crisp and delicious

The Beath Record. The Death Belcord.

Mannette, Wis, Dec. 30.—8. E. Stephenson, son of Congressman S. N. Stephenson
of Memorinee, died laat night.

New York, Dec. 30.—Alexander Hamilton,
grandson of the first secretary of the treasury, died this morning at Irylagton-on-thaHudson, in his seventy-math year.

Panis, Dec. 30.—Vice Admiral De. Saint

Hudson, in his seventy-ninth year.

Panis, Dec. 30,—Vice Admiral De SaintHilaire is dead.

ATIANTA, Ga. Dec. 30.—The wife of General Longstreet died at Guinesville last
night.

SALEM, Ora., Dec. 30.—Prof. Melville C.

Blaine, principal teacher at the Chemewa
Indian training school near Salem, and a
brother of Secretary James G. Blaine, died
this evening after a brief illness at the age
of sixty-litree. He served as a member of an
Illinois company through the late war.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—Cora Kennetzy, American poetess, has died at Osponistato, Italy.

VIEXAS, Dac. 39.—The death is announced
of Judge Keiter Ruin Baron Hards.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—The death is announced
of the Medical Processing of the Colonel Henry Yule, formerly member of
the council of India.

NAYAL Changes.

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Washington, Dec. 30.—Rear Admiral Kimberly has been detached from the command of the Pacific station January 25 and ordered to proceed home and await orders. Commodore George Brown has been detached from command of the Norfolk naval yard on the Sist nast, and ordered to command the Pacific station on January 25. He also has been appointed acting rear admiral while retaining command of the station.

Failures of the Year,

New Yors, Dec. 29.—Bradstreot's reports
11,719 failures in the United States for the
year 1850, with inshiftues of \$140,350,400 and
ascut \$70,509,703. This is the largest number of failures and greater liabilities than
for any year in the past five. The increase
in the number of failures over 1855 is 1,132;
increase in liabilities, \$20,17,085; increase in
assets, \$5,009,853.

DON'T LIKE IT.

Maryland Democratic Editors Object to the Ameralian Ballot.

Baltinous, Md., Dec. 20.—The passage of the election law containing features of the Australian ballot system is downed in Maryland. At a secret meeting of the

A STRIKE INAUGURATED.

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Every Indication of a Stubborn Contest on the Mackey System.

Tarna Havra, Ind. Dec. 30.—The strike on the Evansville & Terre Haute and Evansville & Terre Haute and Evansville & Indianapolis, both in the Mackey system, paralyzed freight traffic on those roads today. Master of Transportation Hurd who recently came off the Wabash at Decatur, issued a circular that trainmen who loitered about saloons would be discharged. Since then eight conductors have been relieved without charges being preferred. This morning a committed from the fremen, engineers, conductors, brakenen, and awitchmen sen is measage to Mackey saking that the man be reinstated until charges were preferred gainst them and that Hurd be supposed by the proposed of the charges who belong to the brotherhood organization. There is every indication tonight of a stubborn contest.

String Grunnen.

Pittsnune, Pa., Dec. 30.—The gripmen on the Pittsburg traction road atruck this afternoon because of the discharge of twenty members of the Kinghis of Labor. Trailie was suspended a short time, but ears are running tonight with men brought from Chicago and Philadophia. No breach of peace has yet occurred.

INDIGNANT COLORED MEN. Meeting Called to Consider the

A meeting Called to Consider the Barnwell Affair.
CHARLESTON, S. C., Duc. 29.—Great indignation is felt throughout the state at the massacre of the prisoners at Barnwell. The following address has been issued to the colored people of the state by representative colored men of Charleston and vicinity.
To the People of South Carolina—The events of the last few days in a portion of this state, the commission of the most ber-

events of the last few days in a portion of this state, the commission of the most horrible crime ever known to modern civilization in the murder of cight defenseless colored men in Harmwell caunty, calls for instant and sober action on the part of the law abdituc citizons of this state, looking to the enforcement of law for the protection of life and liberty. To this end we the undersigned citizens of Charleston and vicinity request the leading colored men of the state to assemble in the city of Columbia on January 3, 180, for the purpose of consulting and formulating a plan by which the law can be enforced and order preserved through the proper officers of the state.

UNHUNG MURDERERS.

They Defy the Law and Its Officers

in Tennessee.

KNOXVILIS, Toun., Dec. 30.—At the last term of the supreme court hold here five Barnards were convicted of the murder of the Henry Sutton and sentenced to be hanged. The case attracted wide attention, especially as in a few weeks all were survioued. A few days

few weeks all wers pardoned. A few day ago three of the Barnards and Bill Fugate

the beasts of having killed six men, went t

who boasts of having killed six men, went to the house of Samson Williams, fathori-niaw of the murdered men, with the determination of killing him. Fortunate-ly he was away. On his return he field to the county seat for protection. The Barn-ards are camping at the distillery near Williams' house with homicidal inton. The county officials are taking steps to arrest them and this will certainly lead to a bloody battle. In Hancock county in the last twenty years over fifty men have been killed and not one murderer executed.

The Negro Exodus

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 31.—D.P. Garrett of the colored colony of Oklahoma arrived today, and states there are now fully 4,000

colored people in Oklahoma, and that col-onization work will be pushed in all the cities of the west. Colonel Mason of Mississipp

has been here two weeks advocating the pur

ty the colored race. Several promined negroes of this city are moving in the direction and will ask President Harrison

to appoint a commissioner of colored men to negotiate with the Cherokous for the purchase of the strip for homestead settle-

purchase of the strp for nomesteds soctio-ment for their own race exclusively. This proposition is founded on information that the Indians are willing to have the colored people settle on the strip. It is urged that strong and united effort be made to this end and the Afro-American league which meets shortly in Chicago will be requested to take the subject under consideration.

A Riot Averted.

ORLANDIA CITY, I. T., Dec. 30.—The conflict which was expected to occur on the eccasion of the municipal election ordered by the mayor has been averted. The United States marshal called on the mayor totay, and in the name of peace demanded that he recall the proclamation ordering the election.

Non-Partisan W. t. C. D.
CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 30.—The provisional
committee of the non-partisan Woman's
Christian Temperance union has issued a
cail for a extend meeting at Cleveland out
january M., for the purpose of organizing a
national association.

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A Dunkard College Burned.

Hanning, Va., Dec. 20.—The Dunkard college at Bridgewester, this counts, burned today. There are now only two colleges in the United States belonging to this denomination, one at Mount Morris, Ill., and one at Hunlington, Pa.

The Anti-License Butchers.

A large number of butchers who are opposed to paying a license for retailing meats, met at Kessler's hall that night President Dan Foster presided. It was 10 o'clock before he rapped the meeting to order.

The resolutions adopted by the central labor mion and publishes in Tus Brz isst Sunday were read by Vice President Pitten. Upon motion Dan Foster and Joe lists were named as a committee to consult with the members of the council, and, if measible stop the passage of the butchers' ordinance tonight.

The meeting them adjourned until Thursday evening, January 10.

chase of the Cherokee strip for setti

the election law containing features of the Australian ballot system is doesned in Maryland. At a secret meeting of the democratic editors of the state here today United States Senator Arthur P. Gorman sounded the key note. He is opposed to the passage of the Australian law by the general assembly and he is opposed to the passage of the Australian law by the general assembly and he is opposed to the passage of any law like it. So are a majority of the democratic editors of the state, Sonator Gorman said: "There can be no question that a serious condition of affairs confronts us. The tide of immigration, the influences of men who are coming hither are all adversa to our views. Our majorities from natural causes are growing less and the want of therough co-operation among our people has cut down our majorities. The elective franchise has been abused. Money has been poured out to capture elections transludently. As for the Australian system you had better label it a built to throw the democratic party in the river. This system has had two trials in this country, one was in Boston, the other in Montana. The former for years a democratic stronghold went republican at the last election under the Australian system by between the and six thousand majority for the first time aince 1964. Governor House writes me from Montana that we should have carried the state instead of having it hanging in the balance. The system that romoves the vater from the influences of men of intelligence to a box, leaves him to the danger of money power. You pay a votor if you pay him at all in secret. By the Australian system to sopen to the critual influences of to come hefore the legislature that are of vital importance, but this is the one great thing to consider." A Probability That Several Hundred of the Instruments Have Been Damaged Beyond Burned by Motor Current. Burned by Motor Current.

Zig, zig, zig, zip, zip, zip-urrugi!

Sixteen thousand distinct puffs of white smoke. Sixteen thousand distinct puffs of white smoke. Sixteen thousand, wires mistartly kindled to a white heat.

The electric demon that propels the cars of the motor system had come to call on the telephone girls. At sight of him they throw up their hands and screamed as probably never before in their lives.

In order that his call might not be interrupted this demon took the precaution as he

rupted this demon took the precaution as he entered the exchange to sever the connec-tion of every one of the sixteen hundred tele-phones over the city.

It was just 0.30 o'clock last evening when

he arrived at the central office. He re-mained about three seconds, but during even that brief time he partock of a luncheon

TELEPHONE SYSTEM WRECKED

An Electric Current Plays Sad

ALL THE CONNECTIONS SEVERED

Havoc at the Central Office.

he arrived at the central office. He remained about three seconds, but during even that brief time he partook of a luncheon which consisted of several thousand feet of No. 14 insulated copper wire, with ne knowing how many fully rigged telephone instruments on the side. During those three seconds he nonored his almost paralyzed hosts by dancing a series of what the young ladies describe as being the most brilliant dances they ever witnessed. The vory introlley arranged crossing board of the office served him as a podestal for this performance, and as has as he discovered a wire in his way he number of the office served him as a podestal for this performance, and as has as he discovered a wire in his way he number of the side of the wires—all there were housand of the wires—all there were housand of the wires—all there were same so he swept the entire but of them sade.

After his eccentric majesty had taken his departure it was found that all but about a dozen of the sixteen hundred telephone connections had been rendered utterly useless. However, Manazer Lane made all the principal business connections in Omaha into some sort of working order by noon today. He could not, of course, ascertain anything at all definite as to the extent of the damage deneticly beyond repair, and that it would simply be a destron of the length of time required to put in new phones. It would probably, he said, take tendays or more to get everything in the same excellent shape that it was before the desaster.

As to the extent of the company's loss, Mr. Lane said he could to more about it than a child, though be inferred it would reach into the thousands of dollars.

Another mater which could not be determined last night was the point of contact of the moto were with the telephone assetm. It was, however, very evident that apportant was bofore who were within to the thousands of dollars.

An Early Morning Blaze. At 2:30 this morning Heath's feed store and tenement house at Sixteenth and Web-ster streets was totally destroyed by fire. It was a two-story building and several fami lies lived upstairs, and lost all their house hold goods.

The loss will be between \$1,500 and \$2,000.

The Czar's Fright,
London, Dec. 30.—It is stated the latest
illness of the czar was brought on by the
sudden extanction of the electric lights in the
Gatschina paine. There was an evident
rush of blood to the lungs and a consequent
congestion of those organs.

He Stole a Quilt.

George Borten, a colored man, stole a
quilt from W. A. Morrell, at 913 Capitol
avenue, yesterday afternoon. No sconer had
be done so than Officer Jesse Newman hus
tled Lim Into the contral polhes station.

An Awkwar; Mistake.

A well-known Australian writer, a bad penman, in mentioning the name of a certain lady in an article, said she was "renowned for her graciousness and charity." For "charity" the compositor read "chastity." The author on seeing a proof, recognized at once that there was an error; but, unable to remember the word he had used in place of "chastity," marked the proof with what is called a "query" (b) to refer the prunter to his MS. When the article appeared the writer, who had intended to pay a pretty compliment to the lady, was surpised to read that she was "renowned for her graciousness and chastity (?)." Verdict for plaintiff, £2,600, with costs."



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