DISASTROUS FIRE AT BOONE

Sixty Thousand Dollars Worth of Property Destroyed.

BUSINESS BLOCKS IN ASHES.

Influenza Makes its Appearance to Several Iowa Towns Governor-elect Botes Attacked With the Disease.

A Big Fire.

Booke, Ia., Jan. 4.— Special Telegram to The Ber.1—A large fire is raging in 181a city, and at midnight the loss had reached \$00,000. It began in the Motropolitan block, which is now in runs. Stater's block and several adjacent stores are burning. The principal losers so far are & E. Chansiler, leweler; George McCormick, grocer; Stovens Roothers, grocers; H. H. Spracue, grocer, Slater Brothers, beets and shoes.

Influenza at Waterloo.

Watenzo, is., Jan. t.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.]—A large number of cases of Russian influenza are reported here. One of Dem. an omnibos driver, was insune last sight with the disease. Two physicians are among the victims, and Governor-olect Boies was suffering from a slight attack this morning, but not server enough to keep him from his office.

La Grippe Rapidly Spreading.

Daverport, la., Jan. 4.—Doctors say that
here are more than two hundred cases of
nfluenza; in Davennort. The spread has
seen rapid for forty-eight bours.

been rapid for forty-eight hours.

Des Moines Record for 1880.

Des Moises, In. Jan. 4.—(Special Telegram to The Bee.)—The annual review of the commercial, building and manufacturing growth of Des Moines for the past year has just been completed. It makes the best showing that the city has ever had. The total expenditures for hobide and private market had was \$1,39,000 larger than ever before. The manufacturing business was \$2,000,000 larger than in 1883. The real estate transfers for the year energy \$10,014.000. The coal output for the year amounted to \$1,100,231.

Fear He Has Be a Murdered Fear He Has Be n Murdered.
Misson Ciry, Ia., Jan. 4.—[Special Telegram to The Bin.]—The relatives of Henry O'Neil are much alarmed over his recent disappearance. He was working in the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul machine abops in Minneapoins. On Decomber 25 he was paid off and started to go to the reading room, and it is feared that he has been faully dealt with. They are miking every effort to secure some cive, but have as yet been unsuccessful.

Cooper Shops Destroye I,
DES MOINES, In., Jan. 4.—[Special Tele-gram to The Bire.]—The large ctoper shops
of Dunker & Heiden, at Chesterfield, two
miles southeast of this city, were burned today. The loss on the buildings and material
is \$0,000. There is some insurance.

BECOMING DANGEROUS.

The Influenza Epidemic in Chicago Assuming an Alarming Phase. Chicago, Jan. 4.—[Special Telegram to The Ben.]—Within the past two days Rus-Cincano, Jan. 4.—(Special Telegram to TRIE BER I—Within the past two days Russian influenza or la grappe, which is epidemic in Chicago, has developed into a farmore pronounced and dangerous type. This fact is due to the warm, damp weather and the slight rain which fell this morning had the slight rain which fell this morning had the offect of causing conditions that create the greatest feelings of alarm among physicians for their patients. The doctors claim that the damp ulmosphere at present produces a tendency toward the conduciates of the blood. The heart is easily affected by the influenza under the conditions as they now exist, and it makes the most dangerous complication that medical science has to meet. The public is but just awakening to the fact that it will not do to trille with the disease any longer and the doctors have reached the same condition. It has reached startling proportions and even the most conservative estimates place the number of the sfilleted at 40,000. It is not confined to any section of the city. Over two hundred police and fremen are laid up, until for duty. The public schools, which will open Monday, will not have more than two-thirds the usual attendance, if infeed the flyere will be so high. The agents of the board of education report that thousands of the children are sink—so many in fact that an estimate can hardly be made until the school open and

NEW York, Jan. 4.—[Special Telegram to THE HER.]—Dr. Paul Hoffman, assistant superintendent of schools, was taken to Bellevue hospital this morning a raving maniac from the effects of an attack of in-

fluenza.

Dr. Hoffman occupied a room at the corns Dr. Hoffman occupied a room at the corner of Broadway and Thirty-third street. At 5 o'clock this morning the other tenants in the house were awakened from their slumbers by the sound of pistol firing in the hall. One of them sent of the firing in the hall. One of them went out and found Dr. Hoffman markally decised attanding near the door of his room with a revolver in his hand. When spoken to the dooter became quiet and went back into his room again saying that he was only fring for his. It appears in the value of the first the form a first minutes afterwards Officer Stewart of the Nineteenth precipit found him on the attreet flourishing a revolver in a very reckinsa manner. The officer arrested him and at 6:30 o'clock be was tecked up in the Thirtielth street station on the charge of carrying a pistol without a permit. Dr. Hoffman was quiet enough when put into the cell, but soon afterward his voicer enturated and he made the station house ring with his cries. An ambulance was sent for and at 9:50 o'clock the unfortunate man was taken to the hospital, a raying maine. Dr. Hoffman was first at a raying maine. fortunate man was taken to the hospital, a raving maniae. Dr. Hoffman was first attacked with influence four days ago. During his sickness hi had not been able to alsee, and Mr. Lawrence said-today that he thought the doctor must have taken something to muice sleep, which had had the effect of unsettling his mind.

Thirteen Cases at Haron Thirteen Cases at Huron.

Hunox, S. D., Jau. 4.—[Spelal Telegram
to The Ren.]—La gropp has made its appearance here. Thirteen cases are reported
by physicians today, some quite sewere but
none dancerous. Among the sick are a
number of school children, and it is foare
that the disease will interfere with the open
ing of the schools on Monday.

Compelled to Shut Down. "HIGGEVILLE, GDL, Jan. 4.—The works of the Smart manufacturing company and the Cossit company have been compelled to shut down owing to the large number of employes il with is grippe.

Nearly Coe Hundred Cases.
Bloomixerox, BL., Jan. 4.—There are nearly one hundred cases of influents at Laybrook, this county. There are a great many cases in Hioemington but they are of a mild variety.

Telegraph Offices Closed.

American, Jan. 4.—Three telegraph offices in this city have been closed, owing to the employes being prostrated by influenza

Boston, Jan. 4.—The number of deaths in Boston this week reached #27, of which 4 per cent are due to acute inng diseases and traceable to a great part to la grippe.

Died From Ls Gripus. Concoun N. H., Jan 4—Captain Rufus Stancies, a prominent Grand Army man, d today from la grippe.

New York's Mortality. New York, Jan. 4. For the twenty-four hours ending at noon today 254 deaths were

reported. A total for the week of 1,302, The number of deaths reported for the pra-views week was 792. Three hundred and sixty-two policemen are aloc today. Ten have deel from pneumonia during the week. Frederick Hall, a member of "The Hrigand" company, died this moraling from uncumonia, which began in an apparently slight attack of influence.

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The Season of Italian Opera at the Auditorium.
Chicago, Jan. 4.—The sesson of Italian opera which closed at the auditorium this afternoon was the most memorable in the history of amusements in Chicago. Since the dedication of this magnificent operahouse four weeks ago there has been twesty-one performances and the gross receipts amount to \$233,954. It is believed these figures exceed any record in the history of amusements in this country. The evenness of the attendance during the entire season has been very different from anything ever known here before, and while it has varied on different nights to the extent of a thousand or so, yet at no performance has the number been under 3,000.

Path appeared, this afternoon in the "Harber of Sevillo" in a farewell performance. Full 9,000 were turned away from the doors. The company left at 10 o'clock tought for the City of Mexice and will open a three week's season there Saturday, January 11.

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Nebraska and lowa Pensions.

Washington, Jan. 4.—(Special Telegram to The Hek.—Pensions for Nobraskans: Original invalid—Henry H. Sanders, Seward. Increase—George A. Bell, York.—Pensions granted fowars: Original invalid—Oscar Smith, Croston: Anton Nels, Conrad. Grove; Josiah McKee, Ghidona; Heyant Hoke, Eddyelle; Williams Carlor, Clarioda; William I. Davis, Des Moines. Increase—Ward W. Williams, Morting Sun; Judson H. Keith, Brush Creek: George W. Fox, Evans: Imas R. Sterner, Illancenburg. Reissue—John Holverson, Cresco; Abner H. Lesch, Albia: Albert D. Coleinan, Colar-Original wildows, etc.—Miner of Josana Crawford, Wankoo.

SOUTH DAKOTA SALOONS.

No Effort Will Be Made to Close Them
Until the Legislature Meets.
Pranns, S. D. Jan 4.—[Special Telegram.
to Tim Him.]—Not a salcon in South Dakota
has yet closed its doors on account of the
prohibition law. The best legal opinions agree that there is no way to close the saloon and stop the traffic ontil the legislature, which convenes here on the 7th inst, has passed suitable laws to restrict the sale of liquor, and even then it is argued that ninety days must elapsa before the law can be enforced, by reason of all liquor licenses having been renewed January 1 to extend one quarter. Attorney General Dollard has rendered a decision covering the above points, and under it no attempt is or will be made to close the saloones until the legislature has passed on the question. The governor's message, now prepared, it is gaid, will take strong grounds against the saloons, with recommendations for strong legislation to prohibit the liquor traffic. and stop the traffic until the legislature

Senator l'ettige w's Contribution. HURDN, S. D., Jan. 4.—[Special Telegram to Tur. Hen.]—Rev. William Fielder, president of the South Dakota Enforcement learne, received a check for \$400 from Sensor Pottigraw as a Christmas present to the league fund now being secured to conduct prosecutions against violators of the prohibition law.

New York, Jan. 4.—[Special Telegram to THE BER.]—The captains of all vessels from this port trailing on the coast of San Blas have been instructed to resist seizure by the Colombian government, and if necessary to light. All the vessels are well armed and their crows are accustomed to fighting, as the Colombian coast is infested with pirates. Scorotary Fracy has informed Secrotary Blaine that the Galena and Kearsarge, new at Mole St. Nicholas, in Hayti, can reach Carthagena in three days if needed.

LEFT WITH BAG AND BAGGAGE.

A Big Negro Exodus From Georgia and South Carolina.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 4.—Two thousand negroes came into this city yesterday carrying beds. furniture, pots, guns, children and dors and took the train for Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas, where they will work on cotton plantations. They came from North Carolina, induced to leave foune by agents. These agents have issued gandy circulars with engravings showing the negro first in poverty at his old home, and second under his own vine and fig tree with others doing his work.

Four Thousand Go to Plorida.
Charleston, S. C., Jan. 4.—The Atlantic coast line during the past week carried over four thousand negroes to Florida. They are almost all able-codied workmen and are taken out under a contract to work in the newly discovered phosphate mines or in the turpentine woods. The railroad people say this is the beginning of the exodus, and they will be busy for weeks moving the negroes already contracted for.

St. Louis is Waking Up.

Sr. Lovis, Jun. 4.—The Post-Dispatch to-night prints a sensational expose of alleged boodling in the securing of the franchise of the knerchantal Terminal company, chaiming that one member of the cuty council received \$3,200 cash and another stock in the company for supporting the measure. It begins to look as though the grand jury will be com-polied by public opinion to make a searching leavity into the many charges of boodling recently preferred against the St. Louis city legislators.

MILWAUKER, Jan. 4.—The passenger rates to the northwest will be reduced next Tuesday to correspond with the east-bound cutrate inaugurated last Wednesday. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and the Wisconsin Central have given notice that they will apply the cut rate west-bound on the date mentioned in order to meet the rates of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy.

The Holyoke White Capt.

Hotrous, Colo., Jan. 4.—[Special Tele-gram to THE BER.]—The defense presented testimony today in the White Cap case. The defendants were all examined and denied to full all statements made by Hennett, Helsy and Herzig that connected the defense with the outrage. Monday will be consumed with impeaching witnesses.

San Salvador's Rebellion Over.

La Libertan, Jan. 4.—The recent insurrection in the department of Cascatian, San
Salvador, has been suppressed. Ex-Commandant General Rivas, the insurgent
leader who find from the country, has been
captured in Honduras.

Flour for Indians.

Washington, Jan. 4.—Four hundred and
forty thousand pounds of flour for western
Indian reservations as to be furnished by U.
Hearing of Arkanass City, Ark., at from \$4
to \$4.00 per 100 pounds, according to place of
delivery.

Hands in His Resignation. Washington, Jan. 4 Judge Brewer, the newly appointed justice of the supreme court, today handed not the department his resignation as circuit judge. He afterwards called at the white house and paid his re-spects to the president.

Mayne Organiz ar a Syndicate.

Oonex, Utah, Jan. 4.—(Special Telegram
to Tuz Bzz.).—A syndicate has been organized by C. E. Mayne of Omaha for utilizing
the Ogden river water power here. The
capital stock is placed at \$593,000.

The Weekly Bank Statement. New ORDERNS, Jan. 4 - New & Vancho, wholesale grocers, have first an application for a receiver; assets, \$150,000; Hamilties, \$155,000.

A Complete Tie-up on the Mackey Railroad System.

Tenne Havre, Ind., Jan. 4.—This is the sixth cay of the strike on the Mackey system causing a complete tis-up. The strikers claim that eight men have been relieved by Master of Transportation Hurd because of their connection with the recent strike and they domand his immediate suspension and the reinstatement of the discharged men. President Mackey refuses to suspend Hurd but offered to take up the cases of the discharged men and personally investigate, and if the men have been wrongfully dealt with to remainte them. The strikers have possession of the company's atrikers have possession of the company's property and are preventing trains from being run, atthough the company has imported mon from St. Louis to take the strikers blaces. Violence is feared if the company attempts to get out trains. A large number of factories are unable to run because of the strike.

THE WESTERN UNION'S RIVAL A Report Current That It is Ready

For Business.
Curcaso, Jan. 2.—[Special Telegram to The Bas.]—A story was printed here today to the effect that the American telegraph and telephone commany, bether known as the Long Distance telephone, had been systematically extending its lines ever since its erganization until it controlled a complete system and had notified the Western Union that it was now ready to enter the field for telegraphic business.

A reporter called on the officials of the Western Union here mu found that the story was a great surprise to them. Colonel Clowry's chief clerk said they had heard nothing of the new move and he certainly thought they would know if any such scheme was on foot.

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MURDEROUS CRUELTY.

Christian Science Which Allows a
Little Girl to Suffer Tortures.

ATTLEBORO, Mass, Jan. 4.—A seven-yearold girl lies at the point of death in her
father's house. Sine is sick with malignant
typhoid fever and for fourteen days the
young sufferer tossed on a couch unable to
sleep or eat or at times to speak.

To increase her misery an abscess formed on
her side. She is slowly but surely dyingdying for want of medicine, and medicine
she cannot have because her father, Rev.
George R. Penny, trusts in God to drive
away the terrible disease. He believes
prayer and anointing with oil more officacious than drugs, and means to let the discase run its course.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND'S DENIAL No Truth in the Rumor that He is

to be Made a Cardinal. Sr. Paul, Jan. 4.—Archbishop Ireland was interviewed here today on the subject of his reported coming investiture with the cardi reported coming investiture with the cardi-nal's hat and appointment as pseud delegate to the United States. He smiled and said the story was without foundation. He would know if any more American cardinals were to be created and had heard nothing of it. Touching the papat delegate question he said the advisability of creating such an office was considered by the valican some time ago and a decision reached not to appoint any delegate.

New Your, Jan. 4.—The weekly bank statement shows a decrease in the reserve of \$05,077. The banks now nold \$1,756,000 in excess of the 25 per cent rule, Curcaoo, Jan. 4.—Mattson & Anppl, manufacturers of gloves, made an assignment today with assets and liabilities of about \$80,000 each.

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Springfield, O., Jan. 4.—General G.Warren Keifer has been appointed receiver of the William N. Whitely requer commany, one of the largest manufacturers of respers, etc., in the world. Suits amounting to \$80,000 had been filed when this action was taken.

Topeka, Kain., Jan. 4.—Jacke Guikrie today granted the amplication of the receiver of the Topeka insurance commany for an order directing Secretary Fuller to account for \$450 which the books show to be in his possession, and which he refused to do. The ludge also authorized the receiver to employ counsel to receive from the officers of the company for the benefit of the policy holders the amounts which they claim to have paid members of the legislature and others in "influencing legislation."

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A Murderous Grandfather.

Havannin, N. H., Jan. 4.—Stophen LaPlant, a Frenchinau whose bome is in Heuton, has been spending a few days with his
son's family at Contro-fiavorbiil. Today his
son and wife went to to Warren, leaving LaPlant and wife in charge of the children.
There were four of the children. The two
clidest went skating, leaving the other two,
a boy and a girl, at home. Some dispute
arose in regard to them, when LaFlant
picked up a hammer and crushed the little
boy's skull, killing bim instantly. LaFlant
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St. Louis, Jan. 4.—Mrs. Maria Shields, widow of Hon. George W. Shields, died at Hannibal this evening, her sons George Shields, assistant attorney general of the United States, and Dr. D. H. Shields, late chairman of the democratic central commut-tee of Missouri, were with her when ahe

LONDON, Jan. 4-Andreas Perthes, of the famous house that publishes the "Almanack de Cotha," is deed from influenza. Lot.box, Jan. 4.—Mr. Perry, the astrono-mer sent to Domarara at the head of the English scientific expedition, is dead.

A Peritons Plight.

San Financisco, Jan. 4.—Last night's man was seen clinging to the rocks at Point Boulio lighthouse at the northern side of the Golden Gate. Several hours later the crow of a tug heat succeeded in getting him off. He proved to be Autonio Nicholas, Russian fisherman. He said he and four commanions were returning home in a fishing boat; saferned and several department of the said he and four commanions were returning home in a fishing boat; saferned and several decaysized. His companions were all drowned, but he succeeded in reaching the rocks where he remained until rescued.

Went Through the Uridge.
Galveston, Jan 4 — Meagre reports have been received of a wrenk Thursday night on the San Antonio & Arhusnas Paas read near Hallettsville. A freight tesin went through the bridge and four mon are said to have been killed and seven slightly injured.

Divided Montana Democrats.

HELENA Mont, Jan. i.—The democratic joint committee met at noon. There were only thirty present; air short of a quorum. Adjourned until Monday noon. The democrate claim they will yet heat their differences and elect two senators.

Historica, N. D., Jan. 4.—Governor Mille has vetood the Pargo agricultural bul as un constitutional.

NEWS FROM NEBRASKA TOWNS

A Farmer Falls From His Wagor Noar Benkelman AND ALMOST INSTANTLY KILLED. Mrs. Baier of Behawka Dies From In-juries Received by Being Rua Over by a Train-Other State News.

BENERIMAN, Neb., Jan. 4.—[Special Tele gram to Tue Bag. 1.—H. Hill, a farmer living forty miles nertiwest of this place, fell from his load of freight while going home from this place last night. The wagon wheel ran over him, breaking his neck and killing him instantly. Mr. Hill has lived here about three years, but formerly lived at Crete, Neb. Died from ther Injuries.

Died from the Injuries.

WERPING WAJER, Neb., Jan. 4.— [Special
to The Her.]—Mrs. Balor of Nehawka, who
was run over by the train here December
18, and nau both lower limbs amputated,
died yesterday from the effects.

Hound Over for Stealing Clothes.
KHANNEY, Neb., Jan. 4.—|Special Telegrain to The Brs. |—Lee Pond, the exKearney ball player and Courad Patrick had
their preliminary hearing today for stealing
clothing and sundries on New Year's day,
They were bound over to the district court
and remanded to jail. Fort Robinson Notes.

FORT ROBINSON, Jan. 4.—[Special to Tri Brs.]—Major and Mrs. Worth, Eighth infantry, have returned to the post after ar extended visit east,
Miss E. Louise Coffin, cousin of Mrs

Licutement Ladd, Ninth cavalry, died January 2 of organic affection of the heart and pneumental. She will be buried here, until her relatives in the south may be heard from.

The hills and valley in this vicinity are covered with snow. The thermometer on the night of January 1 registered 22 below.

La Grippe at Creighton. CREIGHTON, Neb., Jan. 4.- [Special Brn.]—Creighten boasts of several cases of in grippe. Mail Agent W. J. Crew was the first victim. F. M. McNeeley, engineer on hrst victum. F. M. McAcciery, congineer of this branch, is also ill. Mr. Crow's family is now prostrated and the malady will prob-ably go the rounds. The symptoms are ver-similar to the cases in the cast and so pre-valent in Europe. No serious results ar feared.

A Rifleman's Challenge.
Bur, Neb., Jan. 3.—To the Sporting Edito
of The Her: The undersigned, wishing to
create an interest in rifle shooting in Sowar. create an interest in rifle shooting in Soward county, hereby challenges any person in said county to shoot a rifle at target at 280 yards, off hand with open sights, states to be 3 per shot. No rifle larger than 40-50 to be used. The abore challenge is to remain open for two weeks from date and is open to any man in Seward county. Further information can be obtained by addressing formation can be obtained by addressing files, Neb.

YOUNG CALHOUN'S PLEA. He Acknowledges His Guilt on Thre-

J. C. Calhoun, late deputy revenue col ector, was arrained before Judge Dund, d. C. Canoni, the declary revente collector, was arrabined before Judgo Dondy yesterday moraling. The indictment found by the grand lifty pontained ten counts. Cathoun pleaded guilty to three of these counts. They specified the embezzlement of 2955. He pleaded not guilty to the other seven counts. In accordance with an agreement between the district attorney and counsel for the principer sho judgo was asked to instruct the jury to return a verdict of guilty on three counts and not guilty on the other seven, which was done. No testimony was produced and the prisance was at once released on bail until sentence is passed upon him.

Judge Dundy stated last night that thi

trial which would probably result in acquittal.

Another thing which the judge remarked
had some influence in the matter is to fact
that there is not money enough in the fund
for witnesses to have paid the expenses of
the trial, so that it would have gone over
another term. There is only about \$50 in
the witness fund, and the judge would not
have allowed the trial to proceed when
there was no movey to say witnesses.

The fact that the greater part of the money
taken was in the shape of drafts has raised
grave doubts in the minds of Judge Dundy
and the district attorney whether these
drafts could be construed to be lawful
money of the United States.

Taking everything into consideration,
Judge Dundy thought the district attorney
had taken the only course to secure a conviction.

The negative for the crime is a line of

tetion.
The penalty for the crime is a fine of touole the amount of money taken, with imprisonment not exceeding five years if the court doesns it proper.

HIS WIFE TOOK A SPELL.

And That Is Why He Talked Loud And That is why he Talked Loud Enough to Disturb the Peace. An old couple named Frank and Maggie McCornick, about sixty years old, wer noticed out of a cheap bourding house a Ninth and Jones streets late last night and

locked up at central station on the charge of disturbing the peace. They were badly wrought up over what they term a gross indignity on the part of the officers who pulled them. The old man said there was nothing the matter, only his wife "took a spoil" and be had to talk pretty loud in trying to quiet her. He says he is a very decent man himself, that he can talk five languages and that he propared Judge Hargraves' sons for college.

The police say that old Frank is next thing to a tramp peddier of the cheapest sort, and is little good to himself or anyone else. sort, and is little good to himself or anyone clas.

Judge Berka will look into the matter to-

To Raise the Creche Debt.

The ladies of the Creche will meet next
Thursday for the puppese of devising ways
and means to raise the debt still resting on
the matitudes. The indebtedness now
smounts to \$750 and the ladies desire to
raise it.

Personal Maragraphs.
U. S. Harwood of lincoln is at the Paxton, J. F. Allen, of Pringings, is at the Murray.
O. I. Green of Kfarney is at the Paxton.
R. B. Schneider, of Fremont, is at the Millard. Millard.
W. H. Pairchild, of Aurora, is a guest at the Millard. 2010 1 H. H. Wallace, of Schmah, is stopoing at the Casey. 1110 E. H. Balley, of Theodor, is registered at the Casey.

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J. E. Jonkins, of Schurier, is a guest at the Casey.
Charles, Spencer, of Plattsmouth, is at the Casey.
C. A. Chase, of Wayne, is stopping at the Casey. F. G. Dana, of Premout, is requstored at

Goorge P. Moor, of Norfolk, is a quest at be Murray. J. T. Harris of Lincoln is among the ar-ivals at the Paxton. C. L. Corneti and F. B. Miller of Kenraey e guests at the Merchants.

are guests at the Merchants,
L. D. Fowles and Miss Helen Fowles of
Sutton are guests at the Paston.
Mrs. George H. Williard of Lead City, S.
D., but formerly of this piace, who has been
visiting here for a fortnight, left for her
home on Thursday.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS,

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Seriously Injured by a Horse.

Herman Hill, a young man working on the farm of Anam Case, in Sarpy county, about six miles south of this city, came in Saturday with some stock and on his way home, just below the flouring milis at Aibright, the horse slipped and fell on Mr. Hill, seriously if not fatally injuring him. Mr. Hill was at once brought to this city and medical aid aumunoned. Mr. Hill was a found to have been injured on the right shill, was kicked and trampled on by the horse, on the right forthead and received, also, internal injuries. Mr. Hill is yet in en unconsolous condition. Dir. Hill was taken into John Frey's saloon and has not been able to be removed.

Change of Dummy Train Service. Commencing today, the Union Pacific railroad company will run dummy trains from this city to Omaha and Council Bluffs as heretofore till 8:55 o'clock in the morning and from 3:55 till 6:55 in the evening, and and from one till to evening, and arriving from Omaha burity till 3:15 a. m. and then from 3:15 till 6:16 p. m. No other dummy trains will run, Tue *Rausas Cay train at 12:05 at night going to Omaha will stop here, while train No. 8 going west at 12:13 p. m. wil. also s.op.

Emanon Election.

The annual meeting of the Emanon club for the election of officers was held in the club rooms Saturday evening. The efficers elected were: President, R. N. Lawrence; vice president, Eli H. Dond; secretary, James W. Hastings; treasurer, W. R. Sage, directors, Messrs, R. A. Carpenter, J. B. Watkins, A. V. Miller, A. L. Brainard, L. C. Gibson and Googe H. Gratiot. A. N. Millspaugh was elected a member.

Board of Trade Meeting.

Engineer Lawrence reported that it would cost the city \$14,092.76 to nave Twenty-fourth street from A to Q streets with cedar blocks on saud and planks and \$16,726.88 for codar blocks on concrete; the cost for the motor company's paving with Colorado sandstone, \$29,273.30; assessments on property, \$55,778.03 for codar blocks on sand and planks and \$66,768.47 with codar blocks on concrete; curbing, \$11,095; total cost of cedar blocks on six inches of sand, \$94,634.35, and for cedar on concrete, \$10,399.97. The cost of cedar blocks on plants and sand with curbing, \$1,337 per square footand \$4.085 for cedar on concrete. This brought on a general discussion in which the fact was ventilated that not a single piece of legal grading was done last year. It was sloo stated that none of the grading contracts were made according to law; neither opened in public, approved by the council nor ordinances passed for the work to be done.

Postoffice Report. Board of Trade Meeting

Total. \$9,882 50
Special delivery letters received. 1,836
Special delivery letters sent out. 107 Thirty-two thousand one hundred and forty-seven papers were sent out.
The free delivery report for the last half of 1830 is as follows:
Registered letters delivered 430
Latters delivered 103,700 Total ... This shows a total of 763,446 pieces during the six months. .526,238

Ear Pulled Off in a Runaway. Dyer Mulien of Albright was out Saturday afternoon delivering goods in a wagon, when the reins broke and his horse ran away, tearing things up generally. In the wreck Mr. Mullen was badly bruised and cut up, hawing one of his ears torn off. A surgeon was summened, who dressed the wounds.

Notes About the City. Thomas Hughes, aged twenty-two, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick: Hughes, died at his parents' residence, No. 437 Twenty-sixth street, Saturday afternoon at 1:40 o'clock of consumption. The parents and friends will leave the home with the body Monday foremoon at 10 o'clock for St. Ages' church. The interment will be in St. Mary's cometery.

The Rev. David Marquette, the paster of the Methodist Episcopal church, will preach at 1939 Sunday forcoon on "The World Growing Hetter." In the eyening the Rev. L. L. Abbott of Kentucky will occupy the pulgit.

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The handball games at Councilman Burke's court Sunday will commence at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

"The Philosophy of the New Testament' will be the subject of Roy. Robert L. Wheeler's serming in the Presbyterian church this morning.

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Saturday evening a raffle will be held at Councilman Burke's hotel for the benefit of Martin Duffy, now ill in St. Joseph's hos-nital.

The employes of the American water Works company presented Superintendent C. J. Collins with a fine gold chain and Knight Templar charm.

About People. John J. Gorman will leave today for a week's visit with friends in Iowa City Z. A. James has removed to this city from Correction, Ia. Agent J. H. Graham of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad company has re-turned from Denver.

Everything Lovely in Brazil.

New Yoax, Jan. 4.—On the steamer Alliance from Brazil today was Walter Wright, one of the Brazilan republican leaders. He said everything was going on as usual in Brazil. All the natives and citizons have sworn allegiance to the republican government. He had no doubt but exchange would resume at old rate shortly. The Alliance left Hrazil on December 11 and Para twalvo days inter. Captain Beers said the people at both places seemed quite happy under the new government.

*Kating Haces at Amsterdam AMSTERDAM, Jan. 4.—In the skating race today the one mile run was won by Panter in three minutes and eix seconds. The two mile race was won by Norseng, the Norwe gien, is six minutes and twenty seconds.

No War Vessels Bent to Columbia.
Washinoros, Jan. 4.—No war yessel has been sent to Columbia, as it is learned that the authorities there are right in their position.

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A Pathetic Story of the Last Days of Mrs. Rutherford R Hayes.
The Ladies Home Magazine, of Philadelphia, prints in the January number a remarkable and pathetic story of the late Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes, that is said to be vouched for by the ex-president. The story is as follows: Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes was one of the sweetest. stanchest and most sterling women that ever swayed the domestic destinies of the white house. She had her own views of life and they were very exalted. To her mind they had no association with locality or social or official position. What seemed to her to be the proper mode of life in the retirement of private station, in her home at Fremont, formed to her mind the proper rule of existence in the conspicuous place of wife of the president of the United States. No intensity of satire, nor injustice of criticism could move

her a hair's breadth from what she re-

her a hair's breadth from what she regarded as the true way. As she lived she died, calmly, bravely and with a serene confidence.

Some of her nearest relatives had died of paralysis, and she had a premonition that she, too, would pass away with the same disorder. She had a long talk with her husband on the subject about three years ago. He endeavored to chase away her fears with light and kindly words. Early last autumn, just about the time of the anniversary of the death of her brother, who had passed away in paralysis, she spoke of her premonitions again. Her fears now amounted to an absolute conviction, and she spoke of her end by paralysis as an event certain to take place. None of the endeavors of her husband to turn her thoughts to a moce cheerful subject could avail. She quietly insisted on arranging with him her husband attendance and stree affairs.

place. None of the endeavors of her husband to turn her thoughts to a more cheerful subject could avail. She quietly insisted on arranging with him her business and other affairs. She put her house in perfect order.

"And now," she finally said, "if I be stricken with paralysis as I believe I shall be. I will not as you know, be able to speak. But perhaps I still may be able to hear. You may ask me then whether my mind is serene and clear, whether I am at ease and free from pain. For the answer yes to these questions, I shall press your hand. If I can not truthfully reply in the affirmative, my hand will not clasp yours."

Three days after this what she feared would happen came to pass. She was suddenly stricken down with paralysis. Her organs of speech were benumbed. She could not utter a word. Then all she had said came saily back to the memory of her devoted husband. Looking down into her shining eyes, he took her hand in his and asked the questions which days before she had suggested. "Wife, dear, are you at ease, is your mind serene and clear and are you free from pain?"

Slowly the poor white fingers closed upon his, giving his hand a gentle, reasuring pressure. The next day the brave and loving wife was dead.

ALL TAKE AND NO GIVE.

Why Her Majesty no Longer Gets Valuable Shawis From India. Orientals are beginning to find out, avs the London Truth, that it does not

orientals are beginning to and out, says the London Truth, that it does not pay to give costly gifts to illustrious Europeans to whom it does not occur to return the compliment in articles of the same value. It is, therefore, rather a misfortane for Prince Albert Victor that so many of his relatives have visited India within the last twenty years. All take and no give soon brings the taking ones to the end of their tether. I know a lady to whom the queen sent an Indian shawl not long ago. It occurred to her, she being temporarily in straits over here for money, to take it to a Parsee merchant in the hope that he might give her a handsome sum for it. His advice to her was to use it as a tablecloth or in draping a sofa, because it was scarcely salable. The fact is, he said, that native princes have long crassed presenting valuable shawls to the queen. They send her articles manufactured with the design of being

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No American Woman Has Ever Received It.

Mgr. Deanis McConnell, rector of the Vatican college, who has been visiting at the bishop's paties, is authority for the statement that no American woman has ever received the golden rose. The distinguished prolate, writes a New York World man, said to me: In the whole history of the church I don't think the number of Golden Roses presented exceeds twenty. In every instance the recipient has been a lady of royal birth and highest runk, 'A few years ago there was agrent deai of talk about Mrs. General Sherman's roses. Quite as often the favor was described as a white rose, and in every instance as a white rose, and in every instance as Quite as often the layor was described as a white rose, and in every instance as coming from the Holy Father. While the old warrior never took the trouble to contradict these rumors I have rea-son to know that they amonged him. I once heard a lady ask him to describe the Popo's rose, and his answer was, 'I can't do it. I never heard of that vari-ety.' No. Mrs. Sherman did not receive. the Pope's rose, and his answer was, 'I can't do it. I never heard of that variety.' No, Mrs. Sherman did not receive anything from the nope, although she did a great deal of good, but not any more than thousands of women are dolog in the church today. The last lady, according to rumor, to receive the Golden Rose is Miss Gwendoline Caldwell, whose magnificent gift to the church made the Catholic university in Maryland a reality. But it is only a rumor, for not being of noble birth Miss Caldwell is debarred. The only time on record that the rose came to America was a few years ago, when the ex-Empress Therese of Brazil brought about the freedom of the slaves throughout the empire. When the news reached the pone he ordered the Gold Rose made, and an emissary was appointed to deliver it, with an autograph letter. Since her banishment from the through of the brectous jewel."

The nontifical decoration was also be stowed upon ex-Queet laabella of Spain, ex-Empress Engenie of France, the Empress of Austria and the reigning queen of Spain, both of whom are in mourning. It is a little odd that so few people, even is Catholic circles, have a correct idea of what the Golden Rose is. Instead of being a rose it is a rose bush from six to nine inches in height, representing a perfect plant, with its foliage, bud, half-blown and full-blown rose. The little tree is made of gold-exquisitely wrought, and is planted in a decorated flower put filled with earth. And so, instead of being a rose, this famous decoration is not a rose at all, but winds bush that a free-bore American woman aced not hose to possess.

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Vesta chapter, No. 6, O. E. S., will have a sociable Wednesday evening. February 10, It was the intention of the chapter to haid the sociable on Washington's Dirthday, the 22d, but it was found not convenient to do so.

LOST IN AN IDAHO FOREST.

The Narrow Escaps of a Man Who
Took a "Short Cut."
A. P. Sedge, a prominent man bere,
says a Spokane Falls correspondent of

the New York Times, had a narrow eathe New York Times, had a sarrow saccape from death while on a hunting trip in the mountains in northern Idaho. For several days the party camped at a ranch, when they decided to go on by another ranch. The waron with the camping outfit started. Sedge thought

another ranch. The waron with the eamping outfit started. Sedge thought he would take a short cut ever the ridges, hunt on the way and fall in with the wagon at a certain point.

He started out and reached the place where he ought to have met the wagon, but could find no road. He walked on and on, at last realizing that he was lost. At night he built a fire and reacted a pheasant for his supper, and lay down by the embers of the fire.

It snowed all night, and in the morning he arose, shook off the heavy blanked of snow and started out again, but found himself back at the camping place at 2 o'clock. He roasted another pheasant and again trailed out and wandered on until he came to a creek.

This he followed down until the banks became perceptiates buffs and the stream went dashing over rapids. He then climed the bluffs and tried from a baid peak to take a survey of the country. He laid out a course for himself, and would every little while climb a tree to take his bearing. He was traveling in dense timber.

At night he tried to make a fire. He had only three matches left. Two went out. With the last he made a fire in a hellow of a cedar tree. He lay down by his fire, drying his clothes on him. first on one side, then turning the other.

He sight soundly for about two hours. Then he started out and traveled all day. At dusk he heard two shots and he fired off his own gun in reply, but got no response. He stood under a tree all night stamping and walking to keep himself warm.

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He was so sleepy that he had to get a club and belabor the trunk of a tree to keep himself awake and keep up the circulation. He pulled off one boot and emptied the water out. The other he could not get off.

At daylight he again started out, keeping the trail of some blazed trees. It was snowing hard and intensely cold, but he trudged on, more dead than alive, and at last found himself near a dwelling.

Meantime his wife, who had heard that he was lost, had aroused the neighbors. Eleven men went on the hunfor him and were joined by others, making a crowd of thiety.

When they saw him coming through the blinding snow there went up shoots such as had never been heard in that neighborhood before. Se exhausted was Sedge that when he got into the house he could hardly stand. It was several days before he fully recovered.

From Joseph Jefferson's autobiography now being published with nictores in the Century is taken the following: "I remember that during the rehearsal of the School for Scandal'! was impressed with the idea that the performance would not go well. It is always a difficult matter to oring a company of great artists together for a night and have them act in union with each other; not from the fact that they are not accustomed to play tegether. In a fine mechanical contrivance, the case and perfection with which it works often depend upon the fact that they are not accustomed to play tegether. In a fine mechanical contrivance, the case and perfection with which it works often depend upon the fact that the corrected in size, highly polished, and well made, but not adapted to the same machinery. Seeing a hitch during the rehearsals in one of the important scenes, I ventured, in my official capacity, to make a suggestion to one of the old actors. He regarded me wiin a cold, stony gaze, as though I had been at a great distance—which I was, both in age and in experience—aid gave me to understand that there was but one way to sottle the matter, and that that was his way. Of course, as the company did not compriss the one regularly under my management, I felt that it would be becoming in me to yield; which I did, not, however, without protesting that the position I took was the proper and only one, under the circumstances; and when I saw the scene fail and virtually go to pieces at night, I confess that I felt some satisfaction in the knowledge that my judgment had been correct. In fact, the whole entertainment, while it had been a financial success, was an artistic failure. People wendered how so many great actors could make a performance go off so tamely.

"Harmony is the most important element in a work of art. In this instance cach piece of mosale was perfect in form and beautiful in color, but when littled together they must blend with one another if a perfect work is to be produced. Should they fail to agree as to the

captain Trivier as Stanley's Bival.
France claims to have a Stanley of her own in the person of Captain Trivier, who has just crossed equatoribal Africa from the Atlantic to the Indian ocean and got to Mozambique the day on which Stanley reached Bagamoyo. May a Paris dispatch to London Standard. This aghievement has been communicated to the geological society, which has telegraphed congratulations to the explorer, who only took ten months to accomplish this foat. He satiod from Bordeau for Longo in the Atlantic in August, 1888, and started from the latter place at the beginning of the latter place at the beginning of the torsent year. His design was to catch up with Mr. Stanley, and he thought he might perhaps fall in with Emin Pasha. The Girode, the paper of M. Lavertujon, the depty, paid the expenses of his venturesome journey. M. Lavertujon, by the by, more than any one elsa led M. Farry, when the latter was prime minister, into the colonial policy and glories in being the real author of the Tunis expedition. Captain Trivier's route lay by the Stanley falls into the interior and on by the great lakes to Taogonylka and Mozambique. No news was heard of him after he left Kasaoga, on the upper Congo, until cight days ago, when the following telegram was received: "Arrived 4th Docember at Mozambique. Emite disspucaced at end of Sontember. Trivier." Emile Weissenbourg was Captain Trivier's servant.

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Generally as long as the fowls can run out they will pick up plenty of gritty material, but when confined this must be supplied and a box of gravel should be kept where they can help themselves.