NEARLY ENDED IN A ROW.

An Exciting Incident in the lowe Prohibition Convention.

WEAVER ROASTS A CHAPLAIN.

Hey. Mr. Lozier Refers to the Noted Greenbacker in Uncompli-mentary Terms and is Taken to Task.

The General Was There.

Drs Mornes, In., Jan. 9.—(Special Telegram to Tun Bian.)—The problestionists held their state convention here today to stiffen up the spice of the legislature on the problem. meation. They were not as numerous

tumber of them were elergymen, and the proceedings moved on more like a Mothodist on inference than a mass convention. Cries of Amen' were beard very frequently and the peakers referred to each other as brethron, and the ministerial spirit permeated the atmosphere. The general talk was against any opening modification of the law. Some of he speakers were inclined to be dictatorial mid threaten the republican party, but the nest of them showed moderation.

There was one exciting medent not down an of the convention was Judge Weaver of lows Falls, who attested his devoids to the convention was Judge Weaver of lows Falls, who attested his devoids to be first passed by being carried with broken let to the capital to yote for it, he sends a member of the legislature at the ame. Charlais Losier, who is a red het capublism of the excitable go-off-at-half-cock water, jumped up this afternoon in a burst of mituenam and proposed three cheers for the charman, calling him General Weaver. He seed the word, "general" two or three times, and was corrected by a delegate, who, said: "You mean Judge Weaver," 'Yes, of course, mean Judge Weaver, ''Yes, of course, the heavy of the search of the control of the middle of the member of the lastice of the control of the member of the lastice of the control of the member of the lastice of the proceeded to reast the chaptain in a major there is not a few feet away, and was util pretty hard, but he loaded his time. A little laster, when appealed to be satisfied in the member of the lastice of the proceeded to reast the chaptain in a major there is not a few feet away, and was discussed in the proceeded to reast the chaptain in a major there is not a few feet away, and was discussed in the proceeded to reast the chaptain in a major there is not a few feet away, and was discussed in the second of the harden o

tion, and all friends of temperanes, home content and in their personal efforts to the velority that their personal efforts to the velority that their personal efforts to the velority of the their personal efforts to the velority of the privation of intermetal point of the privation of intermetal point of the protection of life, health and properly, and to accure the blessings of civil sand properly, and to accure the blessings of civil sand religious liberty, and whatsoever is destructive of them is essentially a crime. Experience has demonstrated beyond reasonable controversy that the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquides as a beverage, and the establishment and keeping of places of resort where intoxicating liquors are sold and persons induced to acquire the habit of drinking, as destructive of life and health; is a direct and prollife cause of pauperism, insanity and crime, and the states should declare the sum a crime and presently extended to the same acrime and presently extended to the same acrime and prollife cause of pauperism, insanity and crime, and of right ought to, extend to every county. The sovereignty of the state of lows does, and of right ought to, extend to every county. The sovereignty of the state of lows does, and of right ought to, extend to every county. The sovereignty of the state of the

and support can only be retained by the truthful maintenance and enforcement of this iaw.

Congress is asked to amend the interstate commerce have so as to prohibit the importation of liquors into prohibition states, except in conformity with state regulations; also to amend the internal revenue law so as to prohibit the sale of revenue stamps to liquor cealers in prohibition states, except to such as are authorized by state law. The action of Senator Wilson and Congressman Kerr in this direction is commended. In view of the fearful destruction of life, loss of wealth and injury to the morals and well being of the people by the sale and use of intoxicating liquors, congress is asked to appoint a commission to theroughly investigate the question and publish for the information of the people a report of the facts ascertained. The failure of certain public officers specifically charged with the enforcement of the prohibitory law to perform their duties is condemned. Governor Larrabee is warmly commended for the "firm and confishent position taken by him in our prohibitory laws while holding the office he how vacates."

The state central committee this afternoon elected the following officers: D. M. Pox. chairman; George W. Wood, accretary; J. H. Nibleck, treasurer. The inatter of the policy of the convention was referred to the executive committee, consisting, besides the above officers, of J. W. Clinton and P. P. McCaughany.

The Vacant Judgeship.

Masor Citt, Ia., Jan. 8.—[Special to Tun Ber.]—The question as to who is to succeed O. P. Shiras as judge of the United States district court for the northern district of lows, is receiving full attention, and there seems to be a disnosition plainly discernible to put only the best man the district affords in the position. It is the universal expression that Judge Shiras, through his filmess for the position. It The Vacant Judgeship. Shires, through his fitness for the nosition, would make a worthy successor to Judge bireage in the United States circuit court, but Judge Rothreck may yet become a candidate, and in that event untiher will have a walknews. But in the event of Judge bibires' selection, several candidates are mentioned for the vacancy. Among the multipler function that the selection of Judge bibires selection, several candidates are mentioned for the vacancy. Among the multipler function that the following the selection of Independence, who for many years has been one of the most promision I lawyers of the state. He was first brought into promisence thoughout the state of the state of the promisence thoughout the state of the st

drire-well mosopely. Crair L. Weight of Sionx City in also a candidate. He is a son of Judge George G. Wright of Des Moises, as ox-United States senstor and ex-chief justice of the fows augment moust. Mr. Wright is a gradiant of the lows State oniversity, and in 1850 formed a partnership with Mr. Joy of Sioux City. He was later a member of the firm of Joy, Wright & Hunter, but for the past three years has been alone in his practice. He is recurried as a good lawyer, a wise counselor, and is well qualified for the position. Among others who are receiving favorable mention but who are not active candidates is Richard Wilber of this city. He is a graduate of Union college, New York, and for the past thirty years has been in continuous practice in this state. He are the sense of the very best read lawyers in the west, and will be a strong candidate. The north part of the state has good chains on the office. Dubuque now has the United States attorney. Should the north part of the date of the circuit court; Fort Dodge has the federal court and district automey, while Sious City has the federal court she United States attorney. Should the north part of the district unite on Mr. Wilber he could easily receive the appointment.

Allison's Headquarters Opened. DES MOINES, In., Jan. 9.— Special Tele-eram to THE BEE. |—The statesmen have come in very numerously today, nearly a majority of the legislature now being here. majority of the legislature now boing here. Senator Allison's headquarters were opened today by his frainds, although be will not be here for a day or two. His canvass goes on very smoothly and no signs of trouble are visible. Senator Finn of Taylor county, who has been counted so many tudes as doubtful and not likely to vote for Allison, has practically announced that he will support Allison. So there is not a republican in the legislature who is likely to vote against Allison, and he cound have the votes of some independents and democrats if he needed them. His managers are very happy tonight, and the opposition is thereognized the counter of the counter o

latest addition to the candidates for speaker, and is developing much strength. The botter lobbies are crowded with members and candidates for the minor positions.

Governor Boies has bad a slight attack of the grip. It is not serious and he will probably come here Saturday or Sunday. The democrats have given up all hopes of opening the house, and seem to have lost their nerve on all party matters.

ring the house, and seem to have lost their herve on all party matters.

A Woman on Trial for Murder.

West Uniox, i.a., Jan. 9.—[Special Telegram to Tits Brai.]—Ms. Frank Rosier is now on trial for the murder of her husband on January 19 last. Mr. Rosier was a disreputable, drunken character. He had several times been married, the last union being with Mrs. Scott, a widow. They had for some time past lived very unhappity together and had arreed to separate. Part of her personal property had been carried away to her former home at the time of the murder, but sie was still singing on the farm with her hubband in this county. In the morning, when two boys grathering cream stopped at the house, they found Rosier lying on the floor, dead from a pistol wound in the back of the head. They drove to Maynard, about, three miles distant, and told theofficers, who hastened to the scene of the murder. Mrs. Rosier was the only person known to have been on the promises that night. About 4 o'clock in the morning she aroused their nearest neighbor, Mio Dewey. She remained with than unit she was arrested. Her plea is self-defense.

A Rear End Cullision.

A Bear End Collision.

Maismall rows, Ia, Jan. 9.— [Special Telegram to Ture Ber, I—A tail end collision occurred early this morning on the Diagonal road about eight miles southwest of this place. A freight in two acctions was heading to Des Molies, when the first section stuck on a grade and the second ran into the rear end, totally demolishing the caboose and one box car loaded with dry goods. The cars caught fire and burned up. The pas seager train with sixty delegates for Des Molies was dotained at this place for six bours.

A Brakeman Killed.

A Brakeman Kille I.

Britt, Ia., Jan. 3.—[Special Telegram to The Brak.—Ed Ayer, a Minneapolis & St. Louis brakeman, was run over while coupling today, cutting off the right leg at the thigh and also his left foot. He only lived two hours. It was his first trip here, but he had been a brakeman on the Northwestern, It is supposed that his weak ankle caused him to fall. His folks live at Cherokee.

A Creamery Project.

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Cueston, ia., Jan. 9.— Special Telegram
to Tun Bun. 1.—The Creaton board of trade,
in conjunction with leading farmers in Union
county, has decided to build a creamery and
thesse factory, to be operated on an excensive scale in the blue grass region this
tension.

firmations today were the following: J. G. R. Pitkin, Louisiana, minister to the Argentine Republic; Clark E. Carr of Illin minister and consul general to Denmark William W. Bates of New York, commis

William P. Hepburn, Iowa, solicator of the trenary; Charles S. Zane, chief justice of the supreme control Utah.

Indian Agents—J. S. Marphy, Fort Bertheld, N. D.; L. H. Miles of Iowa, Osago Agency, I. T.; Michael A. Leahy, Laponte, Wis.; Benjama P. Schiler, White Earth, Munn.; Robert D. Ashley, Omaha and Win-rebago agencies, Neason, Omaha and Win-rebago agencies, Neason, G. Bodenschatt, Lemout, Azel Dorothy, Himsdale; Thounas B. Weaver, Mattoon; H. T. Woodraff, Harvard; N. J. Slack, Meteronius City; Jode, Wall, Moust Vernon; J. T. Standied, Mount Carmel; E. C. Shaeffer, Lockport; M. T. Kirk, Arsolar, J. T. Koss, Litchneld; Frankin Meirone, Grapsville; W. O. Pipnel, Paris; C. W. Matthews, Jacksonville; J. M. Morra, Lindon; E. B. Fietcher, Morris; R. E. Grifith, Lewis; J. C. Hill, Keusington; J. L. Handin, Kantakee; T. N. Tiot, Mount Morris; R. S. Helman, Kantakee; T. N. Tiot, Mount Morris; R. N. Hersh, Carbondale; J. E. O. Clark, Newton; William Haroauth, Gen see; J. I. Hastings, Mason City; E. W. Hill Maroa; J. H. J. Lacy, Effingham; L. T. Linnell, Cobden; John McKinley, Ir., Alsolo; E. A. Natinger, Ottawa; W. H. Norris, Carlyle; A. J. Philips, Anna; A. H. Rye, Jerskylle; Jows—H. G. Ankeny, Corning; D. K. Freeman, Correctionvillo; A. R. Smith, Lake City; E. A. Wood, Avoca; J. I. Grubb, Columbus Junction; M. W. Herrick, Columbus Junction; M. W. Herrick, M.

ins, Anal, A. R. Rye, Jerseyville.

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R. Freeman, Correctionville; A. R. Smith,
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Groubb, Columbus Junction; M. W. Herrick,
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Freeman, Corrections, M. W. Herrick,
Aloudeollo; G. W. Dunham, Manchaster; J.
Fille; J. F. Wenyor, C. B. William, EatherWille, J. F. Wenyor, C. B. William, EatherWalker, Milton Junction; A. W. Unter, Enmetaburg, W. H. Tyroil, Waverly; I. M.
Truyaor, Council Bluffs; J. G. Fraer, Vinton;
E. F. Tayler, Truor; F. D. Thompson, Nevada; J. A. Rigges, Want Cheer; Milton
Starr, Algona; H. H. Reed, Brooklyn; L. B. Raymond, Hamyton; T. N.
Pace, Sheanadoah; H. E. Pickering, Eola;
John McQuinlan, Lappric City; A. C.
Newton, Starm Lake; Jonathan
Maxon, West Liberty; John Mahon,
Muscatlice; J. E. Roiter, Grundy Center; S.
C. Leiaud, Toledo; E. C. Haines, Centerville; Rouben Heffinger, Deutson; J. C.
Harwood, Clarfost; J. L. Harvey, Leon;
Heary Espect, Lavenport; C. C. Carpenter,
Fort Dodge; George Grane, Dubuque; A. F.
Hergman, Spirit Lake; P. K. Bonebraic,
Knowville,
Nobrasica—Carl Kramer, Columbus
South Dakota—W. H. Raee, Fasiliton;
W. T. Hayens, Webster, R. A. Mills, Aberdeen.
Wiscousin—J. R. Decker, Columbus; R.

Wisconsin-J. R. Decker, Columbus; R. A. Scott, La Crosse.

War Ships at Zanzibar.

Zanzman, Jan. 2.—The largest fleet of British war ships ever assembled in these waters is here now, and other men-of-war of the same nationality are constantly arriving. The excitement occasioned by the presence of the fleet is intense and speculation is rife concerning the object of the gathering.

Hominy Mills Burned.
INDIANAFOLIS, Ind., Jan. 9.—The West Indianapolis hominy mills were destroyed by fire. Loss, \$70,600; insurance, \$40,000.

Bond Offerings,
Washington, Jan. 9.—[Social Telegram
to The Ban.]—Bonds offered: \$55,000 at
\$1.95; \$119,000 at \$1.045; \$50,000 at \$1.045;

THE CHURCH FELL ON THEM.

Death Sweeps Down on Brooklyn Families While They Steep.

CRUSHED BY FALLING WALLS

A Three-Story Building Buried in the Debris and Some of the lo-mates Killed and Others Fatatly Injured.

Caused by High Winds.

New York, Jun. 9.—An appalling disaster occurred to Brooklyn this morning. The heavy winds of last night shook the new Presbyterian church at Taroop avenue to its foundation, and at 4:25 this morning one of the walls fell with a crash on a three-story frame building adjoining and brought with it death and destruction.

The ruined building was tenanted by the Mott and Pordy familing. They numbered nine persons. Two of them were instantly killed and two were carried out of the ruins so seriously injured that their death is only a question of a few hours.

The numes of the kille MARY FURDY, DAVID PURDY, The injured are:

The injured are: Canotane Purcy MRS. CAROLINE MOTE. SARAH MOTE. Enna J. Punov.

ROBERT POOL.
The tenants in the little frame house ad-The tenants in the little frame house adjoining were slarined last night by the manner in which the church walls shook and rattled. Their own dwelling was considerably shaken, and it was with fear and brembring they retired. Twice during the night some of the inmates were aroused by the rouring wind, but everyone was in hed and asleep when the disasten decarred. The house was turn in such a manner that the bodroom was exposed, and in hed in plan view of those in the street, tay the dead body of Mary Purdy, borne down beneath the mass of debris.

PINKERTON'S HIRELINGS.

Pursuing Their Old-Time Tactics of

PUNE TROOF OR THE PACTES ON STRIKING MINORS.

PUNE STRIKING MINORS.

PUNE STRIKE THE BER | The Pinkerton guards imported by the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg coal company are beginning their old-time tricks. One of them their oil-time tricis. One of them on duty at Walston last might assaulted a miner named Thomas Scott, injuring him severely. Scott was on his way home when the Pinkerton man asked him if he knew he was trosnassing. He roulled that he did not. A few mere words passed between them when the detective struck Scott with his gun, knocking him senseless and loosening all the teeth on the right side of his jaw. Today the guard was arrested on a charge of assault and battery, was given a hearing before a justice of the peace and held in the som of \$250 for appearance at court. His name is James Earley. There were no evictions today, but the sheriff says he will not delay the matter much longer and the miners think the forty-div upon whom notices were served will be thrown out to-morrow.

The Big Baseball Case.

New York, Jan. 9.—Judge O'Brien heard
the arguments of eminent counsel today on
the motion of the National learne for an inlunction to restrain Ward from playing with any other than the New York cinb. The motion was in reality only a proliminary stop to atest case to decide whether the word 'reserve' supulates that the man shall he subject to the call of the league for more than one year. There were a number of prominent oall players present. The case went over till next Wednosday. Cincoso, Jan. 9.—The officials of the player's base ball league have determined, on the advice of counsel, not to pursue the contract breaking brotherhood mon with injunctions, but to simply sue them for damages for violation of contract.

Death of an Ex-Pugiliar.

NEW York, Jan. 9.—[Special Telegram to The Her.]—Ex-Pugilist William Hastings, whose career is the roped areas was a very notable one, died at his resistence in this city Tuesday night. He was the original "Dublin Telests" and in the time of John Morrisacy and Tom Hyer his name was famous in the pugilistic world. He acteated in 1847 Orville Gardner in thirty mustes, and from that on he showed himself to be a hummer When he quit the ring he went into the lattor business on Center street, where he made a fortune, and of late years he has lived quietly. He died very wealthy.

Saloonkeepers Liable to Punishment Pirine, S. D., Jan 9.—[Special Telegram to Tue Ber.]—The opinion of Attorney Gen eral Pollard, given in a circular letter today mys that all those who have sold liquor since

Moterat. Jan. 9. Detectives have succeeded in recovering \$10,000 worth of the \$25,000 worth of goods of which Ellis & Co., general merchants at Sioux Falls and Carleton Place, attempted to defraud Montreal merchants. Ellis & Co. get away safely with the rest of the property. It is learned that the firm treated Philadelphia merchants to a similar experience about three years ago.

Mexican desperade has been terror ling the people in the vicinity of the mixing camp of Georgetown for some time. Yesterday he rode into town and began firing at the citizens. A posse succeeded in capturing him, but before he could be taken to "Jail a mixing the country of the camp of the capturing him, but before he could be taken to "Jail a mixing the capturing him." seized him, hanged bim to a tree and filled his body with builets.

Sheetz Out Under Bond. Sheets Out Under Bond.
Liebert, Mo., Jan. 9.—The attorney for
James Sheetz, charged with the murder of
John Luyton of Illinois, today produced a
writ of habeas corpus claiming the killing
was done in self defense. Judge Gray admitted Sheetz to bait in the sum of \$1,000.
The people are greatly insceased at this
action of the court in treating the matter so
lightly.

Bank Robbers Foiled.
CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—At Nellson, Gehrke & Rossor's bank this afternoon two men attempted to grab \$1,500 while Gobrke was alone in the bank. Gehrke grabled both of the men and struggled no manfully that the thieves dropped their body and only one of them sed away. The bank the thieves attempted to rob is in the extreme nort-western part of the city.

A Relative of Guireau.
Cincaoo, Jan. 9.—L. P. Scoville, a nephew
of Guiteau, the assassin of President Carfield, has disappeared and his whereabouts
are unknown. He is secretary of a local
building and ioan association and it is alleged that he is short in his accounts to the
extent of \$\text{9}_{0,000}\$. He is the son of George
Scoville whose wife was a sister of Guiteau.

The "Fry the Fat" Circular.

New Your, Jan. 2.—President Fester of
the Republican League club today swere
that he did not write the "Fry the Fat"
circular. He said Colonel Dudley suggested
the loopular subscription plan. The league
got \$5,000 from the national committee.

North Bakota's School Lund Bill. Bismanus, N.D. Jan. 9.—The senato passed the school land bill making the removal of buildings and other improvements on school lands a misdemeanor.

NEW HANDS AT THE HELM. The Changewin the County Government Occupring Vestering.

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Drawel, J. E. House, surveyor, to the clowes. Sheriff Boyd's deputies are Henry Grebe. Sheriff Boyd's deputies are Henry Grebe. George W. Tierney and Joseph Polik. The new sheriff will also indulgs in the Juxury of a private secretary, A. J. Lunt. The colored aspirant for a deputy sheriff's pontion, Charles Chiris, is very grivovally disappointed over Sheriff Boyd's reinsal to appointed over Sheriff Boyd's reinsal to appointed over Sheriff Boyd's reinsal to appoint the and commiss to make it warm at

The Coroner's Record.

The office of coroner, which passes into the hands of Dr. Harrigan, has been hold by Jonn C. Drexel for the past five years, two full terms and one year of ex-Coroner Kent's unexpired term.

Mr. Drexel during his incumbency held 215 inquests, and his books contain a brief history of the crimes and accidents of the county for the past five years. His first inquest was on January 27, 1885, upon the body of Janues Cassidy, who suicided by shooting himself at the corner of Sixteenth and Hirr streets. The deaths which he has been called upon to officially investigate

and Burt streets. The deaths which he has been called upon to officially investigate were from the following causes:

Railroad acculents 89, saticides 71, accidental 72, drowing 17, astural causes 15, and accident 73, drowing 17, astural causes 15, and accidental 73, drowing 17, astural causes 18, and according to the graph of the coroner of, sankes 6, blowing out the gas 3, sanstroke 3, criminal negligence of dity police and physician 1, abortion 1.

The marders, according to the verdicts of the coroner's juries, were: Henry Vanpoorten, killed by Tom Hallard, March 16, 1883; Charles Leslie, by R. L. Powell, November 13, 1885; salile Lauer, by John W. Latter, November, 13, 1885; Haby Jacobson, by John Jacobson, Fortuary 12, 1887, Dennis Quinlan, by George Valliner, May 11, 1887; William Lynch, by 4. Euts, October 8, 1887; Olic Oleson, by Wildam Ferguson, February 16, 1885; Helen Howard, by Frank B. Ryab, March 4, 1885; John Kyab, March 4, 1885; John Kyan, by Francis Offiner, July 3, 1888; Harry Kine, by Libbie Hischler, November 1, 1880; Peter Ruser, by George Meyer, May 30, 1889; Paler Ruser, by George Soule, Sentember 1, 1886; Paler Ruser, by George Soule, Sentember 1, 1886; Paler Ruser, by George Soule, Sentember 1, 1886; The Island Rusers and Sentember 1, 1886; Paler Ruser, by George House, by Harva Kine, by Jack Kinney, by Tan Howman, October 1, 1886.

1880.
The accidental deaths include three men who were killed by the motor trains, two by street cars, six who were burned to death, and six who were killed by falling walls.

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Business Experience.

Ex-Courty Superintendent Braner presents some interesting flaures showing the growth of the school population in Omaha and Douglas county during the six years of his service in office. In 1884 the school population of Douglas county was 11,662, and has more than doubled since that time, now being 24,640. The Omaha district in 1884, had a school population of 8,921, which has increased to the present 20,216. The district which comprises South Omaha had 135 children of school age in 1884, and nearly ten times that number at present, the exact number being 1,408.

Injured in the Sidney Wreek.

C. J. Debbins, the express messenger on the Union Pacific fast mail which was wrecked at Sidney yesterday, reached home last night on the fost mail. This train was delayed about seven bours by the wreek, and did not reach this city until after midnight. A physician and a carriage were taken to his home at 1134 South Sixteenth street, where his highest were attached to. Ho was hurt about the head but his injuries were not of a serious stature.

Captain White, division superintendent of the railway mail service, with headquarters at Chicago, was on the train last night. Ho stated that all the registered and letter mail was destroyed, but the paper mail was sayed. There were five mail clorks on the train, but they were unnipered. Five cars were destroyed, namely, two mail, one language and two sleepers.

A large force of them were put to work.

two sleepers.

A large force of men were put to work clearing away the wreck, but the mail for the east was delayed several hours.

The Colored Barbers. The colored barbers' union held the usua monthly meeting last night. Only the ordi nary routine business was transacted. No effort was made to introduce the Sunday closing matter.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—In the trial today of the persons charged with connection with the West End scandal, the boy witness referred to two aristocrats who frequently visited the house in Cleveliand street. The court ordered their names to be suppressed for the present and that they may "Lord C" and "Lord L"

The Jury Patied to Agree.

Holtose, Col. Jan. 2.—[Special Telegram to The Her.]— After being out forty-two hours the jury in the White Cap case reported to the judge at 13 o'clock today that they could not agree on a verdict. They were disconarged. A new trial, including additional defondants, will in all probability commence early nost week.

Murder and Eucld.

Winama, Ind. Jan. 9.—In a quarrel yesterday between Charles Kuryart, a farmer of this countyinad Perdinand Gastings of Stark county about the dividing line of their farms Gastings shot and silied Kuryart and wounded Kuryart's child. The marderer then shot his own goad off.

Disapproves of Land Nationalization.
London, Jan. 9.5 Gladstone, at a rent dinnor given to his Higherdun tenants, speke on
the subject of the nationalization of the land.
He could not approve of it because he failed
to see how the state could be a good and
capacie landlord.

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Will Fight the English Syndicate.

Milwauser, Jan. 9.—It is stated this evening that the great iteur mills here have
formed a combination involving \$5,000,000
capital and as amund output of 1,500,000 barrols of flour to fight the English syndicate
mills.

Released on Salt.
TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 9.—Kniffin and Miss Purcell were released tonight on a writ of nabeas corpus issued by Chief Justice Heaseley. The ball, #20,500 in each case, was furnished by twenty-eight prominent citions.

Mineral water depot, 2nd door west

BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE,

The Beef Slaughtered in Cmah For Local Consumption.

SOLD AT THE LOWEST PRICES

An Emphatic Denial of the State ment That a Higher Grade of Litsewhere.

But Little Meat is Imported.

The belief has been prevalent for some simulations is higher in Conshs than in Lineago, St. Louis, Kanasa City and other western cities; also that a better quality is obtainable from these sources, and as a con-sequence the leading hotels of the city are evailing themserves of this advantage is both quanty and price, and importing their meat. Careful investigation develops the fallincy of this belief. Adam Snyder, a leading butcher, says that

Adam Snyder, a leading butcher, says that not only cattle, but hops and sneep as well, on foot, briog within a small fraction of Chicago prices at the packing bouses in South Omsha. He also says that it is absurd to claim that the prices here are as high as they are in the cities of the Atlantic scaboard. Prime cuts, short ribs and short sirion, temerican and like grades, cust nearly one-third less here in the relail market than they do in New York and Hoston or the other large cities of the castern and New England states. The price here ranges from 12), cents to 17 cents a pound, while in the markets above mentioned the schedule runs up anywhere from 23 to she couls per pound.

As to the prices now compared with what they were prior to the establishment of South Omatha's extensive packing houses, Mr. Snydee says they are fully 40 per cent betagar, while the quality is 100 per cent betagar, while the quality is 100 per cent beter, and that occly an the United States is furnished with better meat tran Omana. When asked why the leading, botels imported so much of their beef he said that this lidea was ercueous; that they imported but little meat from abroad, and what they did import was no better than that which they could get bore, but by some means they were enabled to save from a cont to a cent and a quarter, which to them amounts to a good deal. He said this decrease in price, however, could only be brought about by the use of inferior mest—that it was impossible to get Omaha's best errades at either Chicago or Kansas Chy any cheaper, or over as cheap as they could buy it right bee. He also said that the botels only in rare instituted and the said and the country of the said and the country has been been and a detropolitan, use nothing but the very and deed, "some of the best beef in the world is killed at Chicago, but it an intended here, no more than it is in the Omaha hotels, but is a shipped to New York and Boston, the latter city having the reputation of using the very beat beef of any city in the country. There is fine beef killed at South Omaha, too, as fine as anywhere, but not as much of it; yet they cut as good beef here as an Chicago for home consumption, and at a much lower price. Just now Omaha's beet is 100 per cent better than ever before."

Samuel Dreffuss, at Harris & Fisher's old stand, expressed views similar to the above and ling that the reason some of the hotels import their beef from Chicago and Kansas City as because the rotal dealers here kind and yof it fansas City, simply because they not only got a better quality but at lower raise innort their beef from Chicago and Kansas City as because they only got a better quality but at lower raise than they could be

avery way satisfactory, even better in many instances than the meats they formerly imported. In conversation with South Omain packing house managers and men engaged in macking products some interesting facts were learned. Some wholly discredit the statement, while others, with more knowledge or frankness, admit that there is some truth in the statement, but wholly different in tener from the inference itended to be conveyed. "There are 140° retail meat markets in Omaha," said one of the men high up in packing house authority and information, "and they distribute among the 183,000 of Omaha people from 350 to 360 bevies each week, each averaging 575 bounds; 590 sheep averaging 60 pounds; 5,000 pounds of hims and shoulders, 40,000 pounds of his on and open, and while there has been some meat received from both Chicago and Kansas City, and I presume some still is being received, yet it is very small. "One Kansas City house was shipping to Omaha before South Omaha packers began supply the local market, and the same was true with Libby & McNeal of Chicago, who wish of course to still retail their trade. "The open competition in this market,"

as good as is nut on any market in the country. The fact is that some of the \$5.10 stores killed at the pucking houses in December were sent to Omaha and were put on the market at a lower price than the same quality of meat could be gotten from Chicago.

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Another packing house man stated that to get the hotel trade he had given Omaha butchers such trates that quisiders count on a single part of the state of the country of the state of the country of the state of the country o

A YARD MASTER CRUSHED. James Patterson Caught Between a Tender and a Freight Car.

James Patterson, yard master of the lower yards of the Union Pacific road, was severely injured by being crushed between a tender and a freight car last night about midnight. and a freight car last night about inidicit. He was standing on the rear end of an engine which was backing down the main line. The surpoundings were obscirred by atgam and smoke, and some cars which were panding on the main line were run into. Patterson was caught between these cars and the tender and crushed in the respon of the hips and small or the back. He was taken to the year master's house, at the end of Patemport street and a physician sent for the sent of the control of t

The physician was of the opinion that the injuries were not fatal. At a late hour the injuried man was resting as well as could be expected.

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SOUTH UMAHA NEWS.

Live Stock Exchange Meeting. A caucus meeting was held by the South Drata Live stock exchange Thursday af-crucen to nominate candidates to be voted for at the regular annual meeting next Monday. In the absence of the president, A. C. Fester, Vice President J. A. Hake presided, and W. B. Wallwork was elseted secretary. and W. H. Wallwork was elected secretary. Nominations were made as follows: For president, J. A. Hake and Draper Smith; Jo. vice president, Michael E. Murphy; for directors, W. B. Wallwork, Edward Snarp, Janica M. Doud, George Burke, George S. Brown, J. B. Blanchard, Hichard Glischrest, Hy H. Meday, J. E. Ryers, Charles S. Maley, Albert Noe and Solomon Hopper; for board of appeals, James G. Martin, J. R. Perrait, Natian E. Acker, O. K. Paddock, George W. Jackson, Ab Wasgomer, Charles E. Hogard, Colonel E. P. Savago, M. F. Hlanchard and John D. Dadisman. President Hake appointed George Burke, Edward Sharp and J. H. Ferrait Judges of election and James M. Doud clerk.

K. of L. Resolutions

Mesers, Charles M. Matteson, John Bion-don and J. J. Pitzgeraid, the committee ap-pointen by Assembly No. 8,616. Knights of Labor, have reported the following resolutions of condelence on the death of Thoms

tions of condolunce on the death of Thomas Hughes:

Whereas, An Almighty and Onnipotent Providence has removed rean our midst by death, that sure regier of all humanity, in the full bloom of youth and hoperiness, our beloved brother. Thomas Hughes, each, by his unassuming and quiet manners, had endeated himself to us all; therefore be it Resolved, That we extend our heartfelf sympathy to his aged parents and to his reintives in this the hour of their great affliction. Resolved, That we got of their great affliction. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the relatives of the decased, and that they be spread upon the records of Assembly No. 550k Rushus of Labor, and that they be mabished in the daily mapers of the edge and in the Journal of United Labor. Resolved, That to show our respect for the memory of the decased brother, Thomas Hughes, our charter be draped in mourning during the next thirty days.

Olive Branch Election

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Olivoin Ratoicat, No. 33, J. C. D., elected the following officers: Past president, Mrs. Magdatena Pivonka; president, Mrs. John Miliact vice president, Mrs. Isnac Reichenberg; secretary, Mrs. Antonia Tobins; financial secretary, Mrs. John Buresn; tremsurer, Mrs. Vaclav Sonota; marshai Mrs. Frank Pranck; trustees, Mesdames Frank Leitner, Frank Miccic and John Vonnicka. Representatives to the grand lodge, Mrs. Magdalena Pivonka and Mrs. Mary Vonnicka.

The lodge meets the third Monday in each month at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in

lodge, Arrs. Susceptible Mary Vommeka.

The lodge meets the third Monday in each month at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in Knights of Labor hall. The officers-elect will be installed Monday afternoon, January

20, at 3 o'clock.

Omain Postoffice Complaint.

At the close of the business for the day, month and year on Tuesday afternoon, one of the banks sent a messenger to Omaha with mail containing checks, drafts, etc., for some \$25,000 and being too late to get into the banks dropped his mail in the letter box in the door of the Omaha postoffice. In a day or two the bank officials here received inquiries about Tonsday's business and sent a messencer to the Omaha postoffice, and not being able to trace the mail, the officials being too busy to look up the matter, duplicates were prepared. Sending another messenger to Omaha, the mal was found on the 4th inst, in the box with all the other mail dropped in in the meantime. No mail has been taken out of the letter box for at least four whole days.

Decomber Police Report.

December Police Report. Marshal James P. Maloney makes the fol-lowing report of the work of the police force during December, 1889: Drauss, 28, drank and disorderly, 10; drunk and vagrancy, 5 grand larceny, 3; held as witnesses, 2; va grancy, 5: obstructing sidewalks, 1; peti-grancy, 8: obstructing sidewalks, 1; peti-larceny, 3; disturbing the peace, 12; carry-ing concealed wasprons, 1; fraud on boarding house keepers, 2; suspicious characters, 2; assault and battery, 4; drunk and resisting an officer, 1; fast driving, 2; drunk and dis-turbing the peace, 2; violation of orbitiances 71 and 119, and 95 and 100, 5. Total ar-rests, 92.

Notes About the City.

The many friends of Sheriff John F. Boyd are highly elated over the presentation made him yesterday on his induction into office.

The King's Daughters will meet next Thursday afternoon at Fo'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mis. Howard Mayers.

Dell Plorce has received the sad tidings of the death of his father in Luncaster, O. After a fortnight's litness flev Father D. W. Moriarty is sule to be out.

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After a fortnight's illness flev. Father D. W. Moriarty is able to be out.

At the conclusion of the fourth series of games in the whist tournament Mr. Hollis E. Hogle and Mrs. i. C. Gibsoff tally eleven, games, and Mesers. Eil H. Doud and A. E. Irigham nine games.

The last of the series of progressive high five games will not be played this ovening. The paying has been peapened to Friday evening of next week.

Frank Morelarity of the Neuraska savings bank force, who has been ill a week and off dety, is better and was able to be at his counter again yesterday.

Mrs. Emma Betz. aged thirty-six years, wife of Charles Hetz, died of pneumonia Thursday afternoon. The funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 10 clock at the residence of her busband, No. 413, Twenty-six is street. Interment in Laurel Hit cemetery.

The remains of Mrs. Mary Rice were shipped yesterday aftersoon to Red Oak, ia., for interment.

About People Charles Haskins and J. W. Berris of Cold-brook, Mass., friends of Superintendent Frank H. Boyd of the Union stock yards, are in the city the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Bynearson, have returned from Seward.
William Jobson has gone to Avoca, Ja.
J. C. McLaughlin of Philadelphia is in the
city, the guest of Attorney Theodore P. Eniott.

Postman Van Cott had occasion to visit the East side of New York a few days ago, says the New York Starf. days ago, says the New York Star, When in Grand street he stopped a passer-by and asked the nearest direction to Essex street. The East-side resident with a voice and manner suggestive of the old time Bowery boy said: "What, Essex street! Why, say, pard, y'ur cle'r off y'ur gilde. Y'ur just t'reb blocks frum it, an' you'll see it when yoz git down to Grady's." "Yes, but where is Grady's." asked the postmaster.

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Before the East-side citizes could further enlighten him another habitue of that part of the city put in an appearance and informed his friend that the inquirer was Postmaster Van Cott.

"Postmaster Van Cott!" exclaimed the Past-side citizen in surprise: "and he doesn't know where Grady's ezy Well, dat jest shows how much dem civil service postmasters knows innyhow."

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times and in all seasons, but this season
the penchant has developed into a
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or an order covering the entire area of
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