and traffic is practically suspended. Intense sufficient is a second of the western counties. The supersed that he has perished in the destructed to several of the western counties. The summer of the severe cold is supersed that he has perished in the sanw, temperature, its for very low yet, but the before the burden in the sanw. Schoon had no relatives in America. His burden is a likely of the severe cold is supersed.

All along the noth of just, evening's terr All along the path of list evening's terrible storm in this city large crowls are gathered this morning to view the ruins. The pumber of buildings which were damaged will probably reach one hundred and fifty, with the less ranging all the way from \$100,000 to \$200,000. A large ferror of workness is cleaning up the debris. As far as known the list of injured numbers affects. There were four families in a three-story building at 10 South Twentleth atreet vestor day afternorm when the roof was lifted off by the passing tornado. In one room the bushand and children were gathered about

o children re the neighbors could caim though as but in the building.

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Whillow Bradly was passing the corner of IRA and Morsen attents when the intradectruck and toppled over the spreed Financial lines. A fragment of brick strack him on he bend, felling him to the pavement. His call was forn and his shall was fractured. Senjamin Verfildi ran to the horizon of Senjamin Verfildi ran to the horizon of the McContine area.

cknee. baries and two companions were Jefferson avenue when ne Jefferson avenue, when the wind their carriage across the *street in of the horses weight and dumped the ants on the addewals. Churies was n against a hydrant and body in-

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were seriously injuried by being buried under
the debris of their house. The ternado piled
frouse No. 1412 North Twelfth street, to the
rear, about the brane of Hemicel Wenzel, a
stobethisson, and family. Wenzel and wife
and three children were sitting in the front
room of their house, which is a one-story
brick cettaire, when the storm arose. Suidenly the house callinged and all were buried
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to all the first house the storm arose. In the first house, we have the storm of the life and the storm of the first house.

The neighbors came to their

but slightly hurt.
There was terrible excitoment at the natatorium during the storm. Between five and six hundred girls and men were there, dancing as uson! Sunday afternoon. The building was shiften and soemed upon the point of being wrecked. Several women fainted, but no one was injured.

Passengers on the Forguesen, Me, accommodation train bad a narrow except and they congratulate themselves that a dozen of them did not have their heads cut off. How they were saved from death or injury is a miracle. Colone: Inhunas Thoroughman says the train had ieft the station and had proceeded as for cortinava disong the river front as Knapp. Stout & Co.'s immber yard, when the water poured down is such quantities that none could see oriside the coaches. Slowly the train praceeded and when everything looked darkost suddenly there was a noise of smashing glass that rose above the din, and inchalants cannes when the water pure of the first and when the sum of the coach windows on one side and went out at the other, just thic as if they had been fired from a lurge cannon. What few massengers were in the passenger coach crouched dawn close to the floor and the himber want lying over their heads. The stern of plants and wood was so heavy that it broke cvery pane of giass in the second coach unit the wind jumined it is piles on the tracks between the track, stopping the train. There the cars shood until the aform abated, when the train crew got out and second the roadway.

At Nagara Falls.

cars stood until the aform abated, when the train crew got out and cleared the roadway.

At Niagara Falls.

The greatest enderer is the clearly of the ready was torn from the brick walls, and the north and west walls fell in upon afferen girls who were employed in the upper story. All escaped except Allee Diekor, who had a leg broken and was badly orvised about the body. Two guys of the foot and carriage suspension bridge, which had been rebuilt last spring, were susped and fell into the river. The greatest anxiety is four for the bridge itself, that the atorm decreased in violence about noon, preventing any further damage.

Telegraph and telephone wires are down in every direction. A tree fell across the railroad track in front of a freight train near Suspension Bridge, N.Y. The engine and nineteen freight ears were thrown into a ditch and the engineer badly hart.

Away Down in Texas.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 12.—Much damage was done by last night's storm in this vicinity. At Oak Cliff, a suburb of this city, a building in course of construction and other houses were blown down. At Louisville, four miles from Dallas, many houses and fences were destroyed and the residence of A. Joseph badly wrecked and his wife fatally injured. Half a down other residence were partly unroofed. The bestpodist church was moved from its foundation and the capale and roof tora from it. The chandelers were found several hundred yards distance, were found several hundred yards distance.

A Steamer Blown From Her Moorings

A flurricane.

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Rochester, N. Y., Jan. III.—A horricane prevails here. The wind is said to have reached a velocity of seventy-five miles an hour. Many buildings have been partially demolished and several persons were injured by the falling debris. George Welter was struck on the head by a falling chimney and killed. George Seward, an express wagon driver, was licked in the board by a horse which had been blown down by the force of the wind. Seward is not expected to recover. The south wall of the Joselya block was blown down, falling on and crushing a frame building next slow; no one injured.

The Tail End.
On Cirr, Pa., Jan. 12.—The tail end of the western cyclone strucks this section that morning, doing great damage to property. At least one-fourth of the oil derricks in this neighborhood were destroyed. The wires were blown down and no outside telegraphic communication could be had until after 2 p. m.

Did Great Damage.

Lina, O., Jan. 13.—The tornado which prevailed here during the night did great damage in the oil fields, blowing down hundreds of derricks. Several buildings were unroofed, but no loss of life is reported.

Twelve Carpenters Burt. Two Iva Carpenters Hurt.

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. IR.—A severe wind storm reged here this aftermore, many buildings being inroded. The new freight house of the Home, watertown & Ordinaburg railroad, in course of erection, was blown down. Sixty-live mon wore at work on the building at the time. William William as carpenter, was killed, and about twelve other carpenters were severely injured.

Another Village Suffers.

Utica, N. V., Jon. 18.—A heavy wind sterm massed over the northern part of this country at noon tongy. In the village of South Treaten the Haptist church was unreason the staptes church was in-reofest and the steeple of the Union church was slown down. A number of houses and larus were unrouted, trees upported, feaces had small buildings blown down and many prehards nearly resued. A dispatch from Cowcpo states that the storm is very severe thore.

Pertabed in the Storm.

Atomico, Kan. Jac. 18—(Special Telegram to The Ban.)—Heavy Schoods, a carpenter and a comment member of the Atohicon turner society, in a moment of temporary insanity, sure all his cioties from his body last night and stark named ran out into

Train Blown From the Track. Montman, Jan 13.—A despatch from St. Hilare says the Grand Trunk train for Montreal was blown from the track today. The conductor, orakeman, mail clerk and three passengers were soriously and several others slightly injured.

A Regular Twister.

BLOOMINGTON, DL, Jan, 13.—Last night a cyclene struck Cooksville, Meilean county, and wrecked a good part of the place, doing considerable other damage. Brother's deng store and stock were destroyed, trees uprovided and fences and onthullings wereled. No one was injured, but there were many unrow excapts. The thermouster fell 50 degrees from mildpight to suprise.

Terrific Wind at Pittsburg Pirrantho, I'a., Jan. II.—A terrific wind storm pussed over this city about 6 o'clock this morning, doing considerable damage

Missarcus, Mins., Jan. 13.—The storm did very little damage in the northwest. Trains on some roads are late, but there is no serious delay. The weather is clear and cold.

May Have Perished.

Cstaawr, N. W. T., Jan. 13.—It is supposed that John McDousid, who started from Rosebud Thursday with a team to drive Mrs. Wilson and three children to Gleichen, must have perished in Thursday night's storm, which was very severe, as they have not been heard from since.

The Gage County Division Question. Bearmer, Neb., Jan. II.—To the Editor of The Bier: The cock and buil story from Wymore about the prospect of a division of Gage county, appearing in Time Bre Satur-

Gage county, appearing in Tire Brs. Satur-day morning, created lots of amusement in this city. The real facts of the case are that Frank Thomas, Senator Paddock's appointed as postionator of that vilinge, and also editor of the Wymore Union, and Captain Murdock, as posturaster of that vilinge, and also editor of the Wymore Union, and Captain Murdocz, have been agitating that subject for some months past, or since the election, and have met only with derision from the people of the south half of the county in their efforts to create a county division sensation. Threats were made to present the polition to the board of supervisors, but, it lacking the requisite number of signatures, the scheme died a bornin. Aside from a few persons the county division quastion is regarded with surreum contempt in Wymore, Him Springs, Liberty, Harneston, Holmesville and Odell, from whence the county divisionists expect to gain their chief support. A number of the signatures to Murdock's and Thomas' pettion are those of people living past over the Kansas state line. Murdock aspires to a legislative nomination this full, and is aiming to curry favor in the south part of the county as the apostle of sounty division. It is the same old chestinut of several years ago and breaks out just after every general election and is invariably fathered by defeated candidates.

A Famous Case.

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New York, Jan. 13.—Judge Wallace, in the United States court today, handed down a decrifon holding that ex-Sheriff Peter Bowe can not be held responsible for the \$600, 000 seared from Leon Barnard, a canon of the church of Home, and also dismissed the authorought in the name of the Catholic prebendary against the ex-sheriff. The \$600,000 that has been accumulated by the bishoric of Touraal, Helgiam, in the course of a century. Through a change of bishops this great fortune was unearthed in 1879 when Bishop Dumont for some offense or other, was suspended by Bishop Durressian. The new prelate managed to get the money for which the said was brought away from his predicessor, entrasted it to the care of Canon Barnard, a priest of the discose, and the latter ran away with it to this country.

A WILD WEST SCENE.

Five Officers and a Grader Engage

Five Officers and a Grader Engage in a Lively Row.

There was something of a wild time at the Wild West saloon, 216 Fourteenth street, about 0:30 last evening. John Smith, a grader, became a little too full of liquor to handle himself and bumped up against the front doors of the place, somewhat to the damage of the glass. Officer Meals happened to be passing at the time, and went in to find out what the racine was. The first man he ran against was Smith, and when he spoke to him the latter immediately thought himself insulted, or something of the kind, and at once showed fight, going at the officer, it is said, in regular wild west fashion. Then there was trouble sure enough, during which it is claimed that William Butter but in his oar in a sort of promiseioned manner. While the affair was at its height and Officer Meals was trying to get Smith and Butter stated toward central station, Policemen Boyle, McKray and Bolla passed by on their way to roll call. Upon seeing this reinforcement of blue coats Smith and waded still further in, while Butter simply tree himself up to a still greater height and waded still further in, while further and diadram, drouping the fire death of the place of the liveliest games of cutch-as-cath-can that has been witnessed on a business street in this cit; for many an eventile.

on a business street in two cas, eventide.

South and Butler were both smally landed behind the bars, heing escorted to the station by about four numbers, people in addition to the five officers. The two men had friends, who came and balled them out about 10 o'clock. Both are said to be very good fellows at times when they have not been crinking.

CAPTURED A PICKPOCKET.

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A New York Drummer's Experience on a Union Pacific Train.

Coming up on the Union Pacific passenger train last night from Lincoln, E. M. Gamberg, a traveling man from New York city, foll asleep, and was awakened by a man fumbling in his pockets. Gainsberg took in the situation the moment be opened his eyes, and making a grab for the pickpocket, caught him around the neck. "Don't make a racket," whispered the pickpocket, caught him around the neck. "Gainsberg did glance to the seat and saw his watch and chain, which had been taken from him and laid there temporarily while the pickpocket was going throu h his other pockets.

Taxing the fellow along with him at the point of a pistol, Gainsberg from the conductor and fad him briegraph ahead to this only for an officer to be at the train. When they arrived here the thiof was locked up at the central station. He is a large, dark-complexioned, stylishly dreased fellow about thirty years old and sad his name was William Van Allen, and that he was a telegraph operator. There were no papers found on him to give any clue to his admitty, and this fact leads the officers to believe he is a profused in a fact had the other to the dever he is a profused in the first part is and the arriver of his deverse he is a profused in the first part had the officers to believe he is a profused in the first part of and a very fine gold one. He had over \$10 in one of his vest packets.

Goldsmith is Tired.

Garbagemaster Goldamith is said to have declared in confidence to a prominent city efficial that he would today resign his posi-tion. It was also bearined that his resignation not. If was also learned that his resignation would be immediately accepted and that in all probability Michael Barry, who lives at Eighth and Leavenworth streets, and has been a resident of the city for thirty years, would be the next partiagonaster of Omaha.

Closest by the Police.

In accordance with action taken by the secondance with action taken by the secondance with a transfer the police test night closed up the Diamond school, on Douclas street, and that of William Shippoorect, at Twelfth and Cass.

TOO FLY FOR THE SPIDER.

Murphy Masticates Weir in the Roped Parlor.

FOURTEEN ROUNDS FOUGHT.

The Relfast Man Does Some Scientitle Work, But Heavy Body Blows Floor Rim-Sullivan to Meet Jackson.

Another Champion Gone.
San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 13.—Fourteen savage round were fought tonight between the featherweight champions, its Weir, the "Hoffast Spider," and Hilly Murphy, of Australia. tustralia.

Weir delivered some extraordinary upper

Weir delivered some extraordinary upper cases but Murroby got in teiling body work, finally smocking the Spider out. President Fulla of the California Athletic club announced to the crowd that John L. Sullivan had agreed with an accredited rep-resentative of the club on the purse for which he would meet Peter Jackson in the last fight of his life. The amount was \$10,000, and Jacuson had accepted the tarms.

Jack McAuliffe Passes Through. Jack McAuliffe, the champion light weight puglist, together with Hilly Madden, and his backer, Dick Roche, passed through this city yesterday on the . B. & M., bound for city yesterday on the H. & M., bound for San Francisco, where he is to meet Jimmy Carroll in the squared circle, under the sus-pices of the California athletic cira, in March. In conversation with a friend, and there was quite a party at the depot to see the noted but gentlemanty fiction, he said he was in prime condition and confident of beating Carroll. After his battle with the Californian, he said his next go would be with Hilly Myer, if its possible to make the match.

The Marcoutah Kennel Show.
Chicaco, Jan. 13.—[Special Telegram to Tim Ber.]—The Mascoutah Kennel club of this city is making most claborate proparations for their conting bonch show, and some handsome prizes are to be hung up. A challenge cup, vaused at \$100, will be given to the owner of the best male mastiff, by the American Mastiff club, also another to the finest female. P. D. Armour donates \$35 acash for the best Laverick setter, and many other private individuals have signified their intention to give handsome cash prizes. The winners medals will be wrought from solid silver, and the designs are unique and beautiful, in medalion form. The exact date of the show has not yet been announced.

Mickey Will Siza Teday. The Mascoutah Kennel Show.

Mickey Will Sign Today. New York, Jan. 13.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—It is currently understood here tonight that smiling Mickey Welch, New York's great pitcher, has signified to President Day that he will attach his name to a National league contract tomorrow. John Ward and Tim Keefe have been with Welch all, day endewyding trawsmich king. Weich all day endeavoring to persuade him to cust his lot with the Player's league, but evidently to no avail. Welch's action will be a hard blow to the brothschood.

Nick Young's Contracts.

Washington, Jan. 18.—[Special Telegram to Tim Her.]—President Nick Young today promulgated the contracts of Long with Beston, Gibs with Cleveland and Telegram to Helly with Cincinnatt. President John B. Day is alleged to have said that he now holds toe contracts of two more of last season's New Yorks, but at their request refuses to divulge their names yet awhile.

Season's Nava in Trouble. Nick Young's Contracts.

Snapper Nava in Trouble.

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Baltimons, Md., Jan. 13.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—Snapper Nava, the old Spanish catcher of the Providence league club, was arrested last night for assaulting George Tumbley. Since Nava's retirement from the diamond he has been a saloon bouncer, and has become a wreck from ulsa spation.

The California Champions for 1890. The California Champions for 1890, Sachamento, Cal., Jan. 18.—[Special Telegram to The Une.]—The championship pennant for 1890 was awarded hast night at an adjourned meeting of the California league to the Oakland club. The season of 1890, it was resolved, will open March 23 and close November 23.

FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

House,
Wishinorox, Jan. 13.—Mr. Adams of Binois, chairman of the Silcott investigation commutee, submitted a report accommanded by a bill appropriating \$73,000 for the purpose of supplying the deficiency in the appropriation for the pay and missage of numbers and delegates occasioned by the defalcation in the office of the sergeant-at-arms. Two misor reperts also were submitted. They were all ordered printed in the Record and recommitted. Accommensure one of the recommitted. Accompanying one of the minority reports is a bill authorizing the members who suffered by the defalcation to oring suit against the government in the ourt of claims.

Among the bills introduced and referred

Among the bills introduced and referred were the following:

By Mr. Dehayen of California—Providing that public lands shall be sold only to citizens of the United States.

By Mr. Post of Illinois—Making Rock Island a nort of entry.

By Mr. Fihhan of Illinois—A resolution directing the committee on wave and means to report a separate bill placing lumber, salt, jute, hemp, manifa and sisal grass on the free list.

By Mr. Hitt—For public buildings at Rock Island. Ill.

sland, III.
By Mr. Struble—For the gamission of Wy-By Mr. Struble—For the admission of the oming and idaho.

By Mr. Lacey—For a public building at Oskaloosa, ia.

By Mr. Anderson of Kansas—To declare the duties, enforce the obligations and regulate the service of railroad companies as carriers of interstate sommerce.

By Mr. Connell—For a public building at Destrice. Neb.

carriers of intentate sommerce.

By Mr. Conneil—For a public building at Bentrice, Neb.

By Mr. Laws—For a public building at Hastings, Neb.

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By Mr. Cummings of New York—A joint resolution for the erection of a status to the memory of the late Samuel J. Tidon. The joint resolution read as follows:

Resolved, That there be appropriated from the treasury of the United Statos the sum of \$50,000 to ore t a statue to the late Samuel J. Tilden to be placed in the center of the rotunds of the capital; that on the tahget at the front of the base of said status there shall be conspicuously engraved these words:

"Samuel J. Tilden, ninetecuth, president of the United States—cloted but not souled." (Appaulse on the democratic side.) That on the right of the square base shall be engraved the date of the birth, election and the opposite side shall be engraved the date of the birth, election and the opposite side shall be engraved the date of the birth, election and the opposite side shall be engraved the date of the birth, election and States, the conef justices of the sourceme court, the president of the secase and the speaker of the house of representatives be authorized to superinteed the expenditure of money, and that a copy of these resolutions with the names and titles of said distates.

Mr. Sweeney of Iowa inquired whether

Mr. Sweeney of lawa inquired whether the contleman expected the inscription to be

the centleman expected the macripates of the cyber.

By Mr. Groavenor-Fer a military national park, the Chickmannes bill.

By Mr. Washington-Making Andrew Jackson day a national holidar.

By Mr. McCord-For public buildings at Marietta, Chippewa Falls and Ashland, Wis.

The house then processed in committee of the whole to the consideration of a bill to provide for town site lates in Okiahom. No action was taken and the committee rose and the house adjustness.

Scante.
Washington, Jan. 11—Mr. Turbis gave notice that he would on Wednesday address

the senate on the pending resolution offered by Mr. Morgan for a recognition of the re-

the senate on the pseding resolution offered by Mr. Morgan for a recognition of the repatrican government of Brasil.

Bills were reported for proble buildings in St. Paul, at a cost of \$1,00,000: Shear City, \$500,000, and Codor Rapids, far, \$200,000.

A bill to authorize a railroad bridge across the Missouri river at a point between the county of Deuglas or of Sargy, in Nebraska, and the county of Petrawitamie, in lows, was amsended and phased.

A resolution interface offered by Mr. Piumb, respective the lense of the islands St. Faul and St. George to the Alaska counterface of the part of the lense of the islands St. Faul and St. George to the Alaska counterface of the part of the lense of the islands St. Faul and St. George to the Alaska counterface of the propensis for a new lease was too shoes for proposals for a new lease was too shoes for groppensis for a new lease was too shoes for the propensis for a new lease was too shoes for the propensis for a new lease was too shoes for the propensis for a new lease was too shoes for the professor in the taken the first year. If not extraordinary, opened up a wide Bedf of conjecture. He supples of the professors shown the Alaska commercial company, and 55 cents a gallon for all seal of leavest stress fourths, considered in pay 60% conts a aim more than the Alaska commercial company, and 55 cents a gallon for all seal of leaves and that more than two-thirds, or perhaps three-fourths, of all the seals taken in the world were taken from the Alaskan islands and vicinity. These seal string were soid at public suction for all seal of leaves and the mortion the fact that in the operation of the long the treatury department continued all payments on account of oil, so that not a fact that the government should get its share of the continues or account of oil, so that not a fact that the government should get its share of the roll of the continues of the continue for the leave He would not be surprised if its profits averaged 2,000,000 a year since that the lease He would no

THE CLEARANCE RECORD.

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Financial Transactions of the Country For the Past Week.

Hostox, Jan. III.—|Special Telegram to Tru
Brn.|—The following table, compiled from
special dispatches to the Boston Post from
the managers or leading clearing bouse
of the United States and Canada, shows the
grass exchanges for the week ending
January II, with the percentage of increase
and decrease, as compared with the corresponding week in 1889.

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| Pittsburg | 10,311,302 | 32.4 | |
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| rovidence | 6,034,900 | 5.4 | |
| MIDWHILKOR | 5,496,000 | 13.3 | |
| Minneapolis | 4,324,936 | 23.9 | |
| Detreif | 5,100,000 | 11.5 | |
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| Tacome | 1946,051 | | |
| Hallfax | 1,488,180 | | |
| Total | 81,180,967,642 | 4.5 | |
| Outside New York | \$419,509,000 | 11.9 | |

this time last year. JEFF DAVIS' ANCESTRY. Iwo Queer Stories Fold by a Pennsyl

This town, says a Phillipsburg (Pa.) correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, has as a citizen a representative of the family of the late Jefferson Davis in the person of Mr. John M. Davis, and a staunch republican.

Mr. Davis, who is a well preserved old gentleman about seventy years of age, gave the following account of the family:

"My father's ancestors came originally from Wales. The founder of the

gare the following account of the family:

"My father's ancestors came originally from Wales. The founder of the Davis family to which I belong and of which Jefferson Davis was a member, was so unfortunate as to lose his wife, she having been stoien by Indians shortly after settling in Maine, of which state he was one of the first settlers. After waiting a respectable leagth of time he married again, and began to roar a second family of children. One day he heard that a band of Indians had some women for sale somewhere upon the Canadian border. He attended the sale, when he was surprised to see among them his former wife. He bought her, took her home, and from that time until his death lived happily with both his wives in the same household.
"A grandson of his, a great-uncle to myself, continued Mr. Davis, "attended one day an animal show at Newfield, Me. While passing one of the clephants it playfully reached into his cont pocket, taking therefrom a plug of turbacco. When it had tasted the tobacco it became enraged at Davis, and selizing him threw him across the tent, to the great amusement of the spectators. Mr. Davis became very angry, and to obtain revenge waylaid the menageric and shot the animal. For this he was compelled to leave the place, and all trace of him was for many years lost by the family.

"My sister, Mrs. Smiley, who, with her herband,"

of him was for many years lost by the family.
"My sister, Mrs. Shirley, who, with her husband, settled at Haverhill, Mass, was enabled by the assistance of other members of the family, about the time of the contemnial, to find that the descendants of the liefe of the elephant escapade had settled in Massachusetts, and that from them had spring the expresident."

Cook's extra dry importal champague is naturally fermented, there is nothing in it but the juice of grapes. Try it.

Taxation in Busila.

Taxation in Russia.

The Russian minister of the interior has formulated a plan for the taxation of all foreign immigrants to south Russia. His prime object is to keep out the German peasants with their liberalizing indisences. A somewhat similar plan with the same alterior motives, was proposed in 1887. The Russian government was then on the point of taxing all Russian subjects who remained abroad more than one year \$1.000 a year. The execution of this plan would have empired all the Gorman and Swiss universities, of all the poor Russian students, who invariably imbibe radicalize with their foreign education. For some succeptained reaeducation. For some unexplain son the plan of 1887 miscarried.

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE

Important Steps Taken Towards Securing Its Location in This City.

THE BUSINESS MEN'S MEETING.

It Unanimously Endorses the Action of the Committee in Tendering an invitation on Behalf

Omaha Wants the Conference, Omaha Wants the Conference.

About forty of the committee of business men appointed to arrange for the entertainment of the Methodist Episcopal conference in 1802 met at the Parton hatel last night to take action on the matter of raising funds for the entertainment, and taking some final action which might be reported to the committee of bishops who are empowered to incite the conference.

Hishop Newman addressed the meeting, stating the purpose, etc., of the coming constains the purpose, etc., of the coming con-

mittee of bishops who are empowered to iscite the conference.

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As far as the material advantages of this large gathering to the city are concerned, the bishop preferred to have some business men expandate on this point. But he thought the spiritual result of such a meeting incaiculable. It will be asset to say that 75,000 visitors will be in the city during the month of the conference and the natural advantances will be great.

Rev. Dr. Maxfield, one of the board of bishops, addressed the meeting at the request of the bishop. He estimated the expense of entertaining the conference and bout \$50,000. The will be fine and beariness men and to sister churches.

Rev. J. R. Roe spoke an a very confident way of the ability of Omaha to entertain the conference. He stated that General Lowe had offered to from a de

100.000, provided the public mind can be disabused of the idea that we cannot accommodate the crowd.

Mr. John L. Webster and General Cowin asked a few questions, which brought out the fact that the 260,000 which the bishop had mentioned as the probable expense of entertaining the conference was based upon the fact that this was the amount expended for the entertaining the conference. This amount included transportation, which would put the actual cost of entertaining the conference at about \$50,000. The churches the conference at about \$50,000. The churches had also the conference of the conference

people who would came.

If Heavy T, Clarke said that he was certain that the citizens would gladly accommendate the delegates to the conference, and he foliaire that they would fully endorse any action the committee might take. He moved that the action of the delegates in offering free entertainment for the conference be endorsed.

recenterial ment for the conference of a committee sont to Washington to secure the republican convention in 1888. It would have been a hard matter at that time for the city to have cutertained the convention, but things are different now. This matter has been settled for us and we must now endows then strong been settled for us and we must now endows that the city would sustain its reputation for entertaining visitors.

General Cowin said the little village of St. Louis wants the world's fair, and if she can entertain that the city would sustain its reputation for entertain that the thought Omaha would be able to entortain a ny conference which night be gathered together.

This middle of Mr. Clarke to endorse the action of the committee which invited the conference, was then proposed and carried

Sending a son to a neighbor's to borrow a Sending a son to a neighbor's to borrow a little oil, in the absence of Mr. James, the child was given gasoline. Pouring the gasoline in a lighted lamp, an explosion took place, and Mrs. James was covered with the inflammable huid, and in an instant her citothing was in flames. With rare presence of mind she carried the lamp to the door and threw it out, and, returning, got her three little children out of the coom. Mrs. James was burned on the hands and arms up to the elbows and noout the head, from and need. The attoding surgion states that her burne are very sential, but whether or not serious cannot yet be attack.

Little Stock Explanary Mogellar.

Live Stock Exchange Meeting. The annual meeting of the South Omsha Live Stock exchange was held Monday af-ternoon, with Vice President J. A. Hake in the chair. W. N. Babcock, David Campbell ternoon, with vice President J. A. Hake in the chair. W. N. Babcock, David Campbell and M. H. Hegarty were elected members. The bill of \$112 for the funeral expenses of the late Frank H. Dewoy were ordered pand. Messrs. Ab Wagemer, J. A. Hake James Foley, Audrew Gillespie and J. H. Blanchard were elected a standing committee to above abate. Vice president J. A. Hake will procure certificates of membership, Messrs. J. B. Blanchard, George S. Brown and James G. Martin were appointed a committee to trye on persons connected with the yards the necessity of joining and to procure members. Agent W. H. Cheek made an explanatory statement of dilays in shipping lowastock into the yards.

The result of the election was the following list of officers: President, J. A. Hake; vice president, R. M. Murphy, directory. James M. Dowd, J. B. Blanchard, Albert Noe, Richard Gilchrest and John A. Davidson; board of arbitration, A. C. Waggenor, J. J. Shieles, Alma Jackson, William F. Demy, Charles S. Maley and James Foley, board of appeala, Alma Jackson, C. E. Bogart, O. K. Paudock, E. P. Savago, J. Samuel Gosney and Albert Noe.

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Forged a Check and Skipped. William Ryan, a pressman, who came here from St. Joseph some time ago, and who has

from St. Joseph some time ago, and who has been working in the Magio City Boomer office, not tred Sunday svening, forged sweet of the Control of the Control

Notes About the City.

Dr. B. F. Johnson is packing up his stock of drugs and this week will remove to Carroll, Ia.

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The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered in the Presbyterian church next Sanday morning.

At the meeting Sinday afternoon of the Turaverein Charles Akofer was anded to the committees on decerations. All other business was pastponed till the meeting at the Wisconsin house Wednesday evening.

Miss Julia H. Martis, delivery clerk in the postolice, is listed among the size.

J. W. Stomer of Coleville, Wyo., has presented the commission firm of Burke & Frazier with a very large set of deer and eik horns. The antiers will be put up in the office of the firm.

Christian Rock, a Norwegian, who boarded with J. L. Oleson, Thrity-first and R streets, was buried yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the undertaking establishment of Brewer & Sullivan. The interment was in Laurel Hill cemetery.

About People.

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N. A. Lundvall, drug clerk in Dr. B. F.
Johnson's store, will go with the doctor to
Carrell, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Temple, whose son, William
J. Temple, has been so iii, have arrived from

J. Temple, has been so iii, have arrived from Chenny.

J. C. Abbott, an Iowa stockman, has removed from Wilton Junction and will be with the commission firm of Savage & Green.

Samuel Johnson of Ida Grove, Ia., is viniting the city and is surprised at its growth and the magnitude of the stockyards.

J. B. Erion, who was called to Grand Island to attend the fineral of his brother, Joseph Erion, who dead last Thiraday evening, has returned and was accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frillin. Erion of Mount Vernon, is., who will make a resting visit here with their son before going on home.

John J. Gorman has returned from Jowa City, ia. Dentist W. C. Wardner has returned from Junaha to this city.

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Frank Schlagel of Chicago is the guest of course H. Brewer of the firm of Brewer &

Sullivan.

George II. Bowers left yesterday for Superintendent Alfred Harder of the tin department of the Armour-Cudahy packing has gone to Chicago with his wife for a week's visit.

HERRMANN'S POKER STORY.

A Mighty Uncertain Game Even for a Master of the Cards.

Philiadelphia Inquirer: "I never play cards in carnest," said Herrmann after the show last night. "Those who know me wouldn't play with me myhow, and, of course, I wouldn't take any advantage of those who don't. But I remember one night, not a thousand, years ago, that, in order to amuse a few friends, I sai down to a quiest little game of poker. You see, it was this way: I meet the friends, and was introduced to an innocent looking youth of the dule persunsion, whose face was as vacant in expression as a pound of patty. This youth had been bragging of his powers as a poker player, and had made the others so thred that they whispered me to take the conceit out of him for the further was in it. I was ready and we sat down."

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The question of whether the cry could entertain the visitors who would probably come here came up again. Landford Brainard of the Paston and the better along the presented to the salone could on the Paston and the better along the presented to the basiness men of Omaha, pledging entertainment of the conference, and to raise the necessary funds.

The committee was elected as foliows:
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Bishop Nowman reviewed the business of the meeting and said the should at once committee would some be known allowed the committee would some be known allowed the committee would some be known allowed the conference, and he had consulted with the directors of the Colesons while the committee were disparaging Omaha-flat raval cities were disparaging Omaha-flat raval cities were disparaging Omaha-should with the directors of the Colesons while the committee were disparaging of the conference, and he had consulted with the directors of the Colesons while the conference and he had consulted with the directors of the Colesons while the conference of the con

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open, too, he was not the man to squeal-I tell you I felt mean. I didn't think it half so tunny then as I did before. But all I could do be say made no impression on my victim, and with a dignified bow he left us.

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"All i.can do, I said to one of my friends, will be togive this money to some charitable institution."

"Then I gave the waiter one of the bills I had won to pay for the wine. Ha came back with it, and the information that it was counterfeit. Yes, sir. That guileless youth had wen my good money and rung in over \$100 worth of paper on me that wisn't worth a cent a pound. I'm pretty good on handling cards, but poker is a mighty uncertain game—mighty uncertain."

GIRLS IN THE SCHOOLS,

Some of Their Peculiarities as Students—The Question or Race.

"The girl would make a better student in our public schools and colleges," said one of the prominent educators of New York City to a reporter for the New York Times, "if she had the same incentive, the same motive that the young man has. The young man who goes to the public schools and colleges feels that he is to be a bread-winner. He has this for a clear purpose in getting an education. But it is not so with the girl. With her motive is everything, and not having the motive she does not study to her full capacity. She looks te getting married some shay and having some one clear purpose have formed for her.

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and having some one else provide the bread for her. "Of course this is generally speaking. "Of course this is generally speaking. We hear a good deal about woman's power of application as compared with man's, but my experience has been that if a girl knows wint she is after, if she has a distinct purpose, in nine cases out of ten, she will display steadfastness of aim that is quite equal to that of any boy.

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"Much has been said about the capacity of the female intellect for mathematics, but I can say that the girl excels in mure mathematics. Girls are exceedingly fond of history and literature, and invariably stand high in those studies.

The best students are Hebrows. That is, they carry off the honors. But this is not always a fair test of intellectual cayacity. The scholarship of the student is determined quite as much by her home inducaces, by her surroundings and insociations, as by her text beeks or instructors. As a rule, the wenthy Hebrows avait themselves of the advantages of public schools and colleges for their children, while, generally speaking, children of Christian parents in similar financial circumstances go to private institutions. This makes it particularly difficult to make comparisons in the public schools."

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Turkey and Quait.

Phillip Walker of Salt Creek, W. Va., during the first summer months ind an old turkey hen come up with one young turkey and one quite young and small quait. Both the young turkey and young quail continued to follow and foed with the old turkey hen, who manifested equal paternal care and tenderness over each and now both are full grown, and at twilight the old turkey hen flies up to her roost on the apple tree in the yard, and the young turkey takes a roost one side of her and the full grown, beautiful and fat quail on the other. This trio soems quite happy and centent, as if from the same consanguineous origin. Turkey and Quall.

Periodicals in Russia.

There are 889 periodical publications in Russia. Seventy-night of them are political and news dailies, 100 are scientific, 85 religious, 15 artistic, 35 agricultural, 82 statistical and biographical, 15 pedagogic, 15 for children and the rest miscellaneous.

A Useini Invention. A Useful Invention.

A very meful invention tending to lessen the possibility of accidents in factories, is now being extensively adopted in England. The breaking of a glass, which is adjusted against the wait of every room in the mill, will at once stop the engine, an olectric current being established between the room and the throttle-valve of the engine, shutting off the steam in an instant. By this means the engine was stopped at one of the mills recently in a few seconds, and a young girl, whose clothes had become entangled in an upright shaft, was released uninjured.



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