IN THE FIELD OF SPORT.

The Champion Bantams at Last Agree to Battle.

A BATCH OF BASE BALL NEWS.

Kilrain and Vaquetin-Roll s Heiks Does Some Shooting-Arrival of the Browns, and Other Gossip.

The Bantams to Battle.

New York, Jan. 14. (Special Telegram to The Ber.)—A great buctan match was made at a down sown resort this atterneon. Chappie Moran, the champion huntam-weight of the world, was matched against Tommy Kelley, the Hartem Spider, for the championship of the world. The men week Tommy Kelley, the Harlem Spider, for the championship of the world. The mea were matched last summer but owing to an injury sustained by Kelley, the mili was declared off. An enormous amount of money will change hands on the result of the battle, as both principase have a large following. The match is to take place within six woods, saits gloves, takes \$250 a side and a \$500 purse, \$400 to go to the winner and \$100 to the loser. The fight is to come off within \$50 miles of New York. The two men are to weigh in at 105 pounds twelve hours before the light. They are the greatest fighters in their disas and the match has created intenses in terrest in sporting circles.

tense interest in sporting circles.

Want to Buy or Consolidate.

Bidition, Md., Jan. It.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—Negotiations for the Washington National league franchise were reserved today. Mesars. Von der Horst and Hilly Barnie It is claimed, offered Mr. Hewitt 87,000 for his franchise, but he still holds out for \$10,000. The proposition by the Baltimore parties to consolidate in two clubs in one league organization and divide the games between the two cities, was also renowed. However, the prevailing opinion is that Howitt, will keep the franchise and same negitieer the club as a purely Washington exterprise.

The Browner Pass Throught.

The Browns Pass Through. The St. Louis Browns, the great Comisky, Dude Latham, Tip O'Neil, Jack Hoyle, Balifavin, Ryan, Maloney and all, passed through Dusha yesterday afterneed on route home

Omana yesseriany atternoon on route nome from California. Jack Crooks was with them, too, but he stopped off and will remain in Omana a weeke or so. Jack is looking fine, and says the pilgrimage just closed was the buggest one over made by a base ball team. They traveled over ten thousand miles since the last of October, and mer with flattering success overywhere they played.

Another Graduate From the Western Another Graduate From the Western. ECHICAGO, Jan. 14.—|Special Telegram to THE BER.]—Spalding has closed a contract, with W. E. Coughlin, a pitcher with fast acason's Onlihand, Cal., club. Coughlin was a member of the old Chicago Western asac-ciation, but was released us too light by Janager Sam Morton. He then went to California, where he has made a fine reputa-tion.

Patery Will Not Be Missed.
CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 14.—[Special Telegram to THE BER.]—The league club of this city today accepted the terms of Third-Baseman W. D. Smelley of the California eague and a contract was forwarded him. Those who have seen him play say that Patsy Tebeau will never be missed.

Will Not Thump Him Till February.
New Obleans, La., Jan. 11.—(Special Telegram to The Birk.)—Owing to the ordinance recently passed prohibiting prize fights within the city limits the Jake Kilrain-Vaquein fight, which was to have taken place next Monday night, has been postoned until February 2, when the new ordinance now before the council allowing sparring matches will have been passed.

Rolla Helkes Wins the Medal.
DATTON, O., Jan. 14.—[Special Telegram
to THE BER.]—The Dayton Gun club hold
the gold methal shoot today and tha trophy
was won by Rolla O. Helkes with a score of
92. Ed Wolf won the second prize with a
score of 91.

He Got Too Fresh.
The Jack Davis-Unknown fight has been declared off. The unknown got too fresh, and his backer broke his jaw and told him to leave the city. He left.

A DANGEROUS DISEASE.

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Victims of La Grippe on the Increase in Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 14.—[Special Telogram to The Brie.]—"The influenza, or la grippe," says the city news bureau this evening, "bas ceased its child-play in Chicago. It is now a severe, dangerous disease, and the death rate seems to be increasing daily. About two dozen cases of deaths were reported to the health department today, and it keeps the clerks busy keeping up with applicants for burial permits. The cases are now all reported as I arrappe or the influenza, as some physicians still adhere to the statement that there are no such diseases in Chicago, but they come in as well under heads of pneumonia and breachitle. Since Saturday there have been seventy of these deaths reported, which is more than three times the number of such deaths under ordinary circumstances."

stances."
"I doubt very much if that number inBleates which really should be credited to la
graphe," said one of the health efficers today,
"Many a man who has been troubled with
consumption has been attacked by the influenca. It at once devioused into congestion
of the lungs. They grow worse rapidly and
death essues. The doctor makes out a certificate of death from consumption, and ha
grippe gets no credit at all, atthough being sincate of death from consumption, and a grippe gets no credit at all, although being responsible for the death. The sauden change is the temperature Sunday night has proven very scripus to persons who were trying to wear out! age in the temperature Sunday night has en very serious to persons who were ing to 'wear out' the influence by working site their sickness. There have been y deaths from just such cases, and more very the recovered.

The Mrjor Wants to Fight.

Newass, N. J., Jan. 14.—(Special Te's-gran to Tun Bus. |-Major Michael Day, a well known character at Belleville, Issued a challenge today to Captain John Dooley to meet him in mortal combat. The major accuses the captain of being the instigator of cortain pungent paragraphs concerning him which have recently appeared in a ticel Sanday paper. The major writes: "I am too much of a soldier to allow my wounded character to be head by dollars." Both men are veterans of the evel war and are well known. The major is in deadly exceed, while the captain regards the matter as a joke.

Joke.

Business Troubles.

Curcaco, Jan. 14.—The matter of the fraudulent failure of Deimei Brothers was again on bearing today. Attorney Magor said it is utterly impossible in view of the complicated caudition of affairs to get at the betton of the awardie for some time. Since June 1 has the firm has purchased nearly \$300,000 worth of goods, although incowing it

was insolvent. These goods have been stored in warehouses and the firm has porrowed

y thereon. xxox, Mich., Jan. 14.—The Smith in Jackson, Much. Jan. 14.—The Smith middlings purifier company, resently reorganized, was yesterday confronted by claims from the Preston National bars of Detroit amounting to \$150,000. These were contracted by George T. Smith in July last. The new company refused to pay the claim. The company gives its indulines at \$484,000, assets, \$500,000. Seerge T. Smith owes the company \$200,000, but as unable to pay. The limitines today grow a little more and now stand at \$550,000. One firm of creditors today fined a bill charging fraud of the inest playing description. It was brought out in the evidence that the failure was anticipated by the firm on January 3 and 4, the days on which the transfers of the property to relatives were actively pushed.

"DOWN WITH THE ENGLISH."

Excited Portuguese Stone the British
Consulate.

Oronro, Jan. 14.—Crowds wandered through the streets last night cheering for independence and the integrity of Portural, shouting "Pown with England." The crowd attacked and stoned the British consulate. The authorities have since placed a police guard at the consulate to protect it from further molestation. guard at the consulate to protect it from further molestation.

The civic governor has forbidden the hold ing of the contemplated meeting of students to protect against England's domainds upon

Unanimously Condemned.
Paris, Jan. 14.—The papers here have unanimously condemned the policy follower by England in the dispute with Portugal as a violation of the act of the Berlin confer-

Abusing Engiand.

Maprin, Jan. 14.—The papers of this city roundly abuse England for the stand she took in forcing Portugal to accede to her demands relative to the territory in east Africa.

Burned Albion's Flag. Lisnon, Jan. 14.—A howling mob of stu-dents and others burned an English flag at Cimbria today.

Cimbria today.

The New Ministry.
Lisson, Jan. 14.—In the new ministry Pimental is councillor of state and president, Cour dee Comptes is president of the ministry and minister of the interior. Logroma; is minister of instice; Brance, finance; Arroyo, marina; Ribeiro, foreign affairs; Arones, public works; General Guedies, now governor of the Indies, minister of war.

The demonstrations of the students continue to keep the city unquiet. Today they yelled the statues of the old Portuguese navigators and draped Cameon's moment as a sign of national mourning. The crowd shouted, "Down with England!" "Down with the pirates!" A revolutionary outbreak is possible at any moment.

The Motion Dismissed.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—The motion to commit the managers of the London edition of the New York Herald and Freeman's Journal of Dublin for contempt of court for publishing certain comments on the O'Shea diverce case, was argued to day. The motion was dismissed on the ground of informality in the proceedings but permission was given for a renewal of the motion if action is taken within a week.

Will Not Appear For the Times.

Loxoon, Jan. 14.—Sir Edward Clarke, solicitor general, refused to accept the leading brief for the Times in the action for libel brought against that paper by Parnell. He bases his refusal on the ground that he is a law officer of the crown and therefore cannot accept a brief.

Death of Earl Cairnes.

Loxoox Jan. 14—Earl Cairnes died today from inflammation of the lungs. He was born in 1861. He became quite prominent several years ago, as Viscount Garboyic. He was sued for broach of promise of marriage by Miss Fortesque, the actress, who obtained a verdict of \$50,000 against him.

The Grand Jury Practically Abolished Bissance, N. D., Jan. 14.—The Solty bill, permitting trials on information to the district attorney and practically dispensing with the grand jury, passed the hones yesterday and the senate passed the noti-trust bill.

An Irish Editor Sentenced.
Dunits, Jan. 14.—P. A. McHugh, proprietor of the Sligo Champion, was today convicted of publishing boycotting notices and sentenced to four months' imprisonment without labor.

The Pearma Canal.

Pants, January 14.—The president of the
French commission sent to investigate the uffairs of the Panama canal company on the isthmus, in a speech wade at Aspinwall, said that the canal would be completed.

A RUSSIAN SENSATION.

Several Members of the Czar's Body Guard Suiciue.

Sr. Phyreuseura, Jan. 14.—Colonet Voicikoff, an officer of the czar's body guard, and some other officers of the same corps have committed suicide. It is supposed they were implicated in the recently discovered plot against the life of the czar. It is reported that the czar's brother, the grand dike Ser. that the cznr's brother, the grand duke Sergius, will shortly be banished from the capital for meddling with politics.

Big Opportunities for American Capital in Mexican Enterprises.

Chicago, Jan. 14.—|Special Telegram to
This Hisn.|—Edward W. Jackson, general
manager of the Mexican Central railway, in
an interview declares Mexico a fruitful field
for American capital. "At one time," said
he, "capitalists were afraid to invest in
Mexico, but now investments are being made
in the country by the shrewdest of European
and American money holders. The foreigners are purchasing mines, manufactories of
all sorts, and big business houses, and are
building railroads and lending enormous
sums for paulie lumrovaments. The Mexican bulling ratirons and leading enormous aums for public improvaments. The Mexican Central ratiroad is owned by Americans—in fact it is a Boston corporation. It now owns 1,800 miles of track and is building to Tampico and into western Mexico. The scheme for building a railroad through the listinus of Panama and into the licart of South America seems impracticable. Insurmountable difficulties provent the constructed the company could not compute with the atsamship and railway line by way of Tehtundence. The railroad across the isthmus of Tohuantepoc will soon be finished, and it will shorten the traveling distance from New Orleans to western South American ports many hundreds of miles."

American ports many bundreds of miles."

Prom Sleep to Ocath.

Danville, Ill., Jan. 14.—ISpecial Telegram to This Ber. I.—Miss Carrie Barnes, aged twenty-one, and in perfect health, bay down New Year's atterioon for a nap. Sho fell, into a deep sieep from which all efforts to arouse her were fullile. Physicians were called, but were unable to suggest any romedy. Her checks retained their usual healthy slow and her resulvation was required and exactly perceptible. Her only movement was a slight harning of the head. During the lines she my in this sleep or transcripture that her she may in this sleep or transcripture that the she my in this sleep or transcripture that her she my in this sleep or transcripture that the she my in this sleep or transcripture that the she may in this sleep or transcripture that the she may in this sleep or transcripture that the she may be a significant to the state of the she was not attended to the course of the state of th

was bear.

The Fire Hecord.

Galletin, Mo., Jan. 14—The court house and a block occupied by frving Brothers burned this meraing; loss, \$70,000.

Pattl in Mexico.
Cirr or Mexico, Jan. 14.—Pattl and
Tamagno are crating a great deal of excitement how and are meeting with great favor.
Muc. Albani is ill.

Hond Offerings.

Washington, Jan 14 - [Social Telegram to Tun Har; Honds offered; \$525,000 at \$1.25; \$1.25; \$1.25; \$1.25;

A SCENE IN THE SENATE

Plumb and Call Exchange Bitte

Personal Flings.

A QUARREL OVER SWAMP LANDS.

sensie: Christopher Mamer, first district of Illinois, collector of injernal revenue, Collectors of customs—John N. Clark, dus-trict of Chicago; Charles F. Johnson, district of Duluth, Minn. Frank S. Farr, receiver of public modeys at Eau Claire, Wir.; Lyman P. Hothekias of Eau Claire, Wis, Fegister of the land office.

The Kansas Man Accuses the Florida Senator of Lying-A Severe Retort the Consequence-Windom's Call Duc.

Senate.

Washington, Jan. 14—Among the bills
experted from the committees and placed on
he calendar of the senate were the follow-

tions in restraint of trade and produc-tion (Sherman's bill); authorizing the purchase of a site for a building for the supre

Mr. George offered a resolution instructthe propriety of reducing the penal bonds required of manufacturers of cigars in all cases, or at least where the manufacture is carried on by the manual labor of the manu-

acturer. Carried. Resolutions beretofore offered by Mr. Call

Resolutions beretofore offered by Mr. Call in relation to the claums of Florida under the swamp land grant and in relation to the alleged unlawful selections of land in Florida were taken up, and Mr. Call addressed the senate. The burden of his remarks was that lands which were not swamps, but which were fit for cultivation, had been selected under the awamp act, to the highry of the floople's rights. He asserted that £30,-500,000 acres had been selected and approved in all the states as swamp and overflowed in the states as swamp and overflowed in the states as swamp and overflowed in Florida under the swamp and overflowed in Horida under the swamp and overflowed lands. Senator Call had just lodd the senate that, most of it was not swamp but arable land. So much the greater was the dereliction of the senator's state if it had betrayed its trust. For himself he would resign himself the word to be successed in How one was the dereliction of the senator's state if it had betrayed its trust. For himself he would resign himself the word to convention to spinitud against his own states after being too cowardly to preclaim had sometimes been inclined to reply to him to convict he committee on public lands, to report a bill to ratify and confirm title to certain railroad lands in Florida, so that the alleged frauds, said Plumb, were to be conduced in speech. The senator, he said, had been always in the habit of impugning senators, coverfly or openly, and the Plumb, had sometimes been inclined to reply to him to convict him of falsehoods.

Mr. Call replied to Mr. Plumb,

for the purpose of making an attack against me."

Having made a statement as to the grants to Florial for railroad purposes and under the awamp land law, Mr. Call broceeded: "If the things he says were true and f. I were as bad a man as he is, as weak a man as he is, as weak a man as he is, sevon f. I were as bad a man as he is, as weak a man as he is, as wine a man as he is, as eval a man as he is, as work a man as the is a configuration of the order true of people have been deprived of their rights on these lands,"

Mr. Dolph, as a member of the committee on public lands, made an explanation and justification of the action of that commutee in the last congress in respect to a resolution of Mr. Call's on the same subject, and Mr. Call desclaimed having mado or having attempted to make the slightest imputation on that committee.

Without action on the resolution, the senate, after an executive session, adjourned.

Mr. McKinley, from the committee on ways and means, reported back the bill to simplify the laws in relation to the collection of rev It was ordered printed and re

Mr. Perkius of Kansas moved the house Mr. Perkins of Kansas moved the house go into committee of the whole for the consideration of a bill to provide town site entries of land in Oklahoma. This was antagonized by Mr. Adams of Illinois, who wished the house to consider the Silcott

wished the bouse to consider the Silcott matter, and the motion was defeated by a vote of 65 to 97.

Mr. Hisime demanded tellers.

The friends of the Okiahoma bill were again defeated by 90 to 108, and Mr. Adams called up the Silcott report, accompanied by the bill appropriating \$75,000 to relimbures

the bill appropriating \$75,000 to reimburse the members. Mr. Admis argued in favor of the bill, helding the sergeant-at-arms to be a public officer.

Mr. Hemphill of South Carolina advocated the adoption of his bill permitting members to bring suit in the court of claims for the recovery of their salaries, and opposed the bill of the majority because he could find no statute declaring the sergeant-at-arms to be a disbursing officer. He thought the house should not appropriate public money to pay debts.

should not appropriate puone means dobts.

Mr. Holman contended that the fund remaining in the office of the anguant-at-arms, about \$85,000, should be divided protein a should be divided protein the defaultation. Pending further dobate the house adjourned.

nouse adjourned.

The Dependent Pension Bill.
Washixorox, Jan. 14.—The senate committee on phusions today unanimously directed the chairman to report the dependent pension bill. The title of the bill is: "A bill granting pensions to solders and anilors who are incapacitated for the performance of tabor, and providing for pensions to their widows, minor children and dependent parents."

with."

Washington, Jan. 14.—Secretary Windom's call for 10 per cent of the amount of the puttier tomorrow.

So far only eighteen banks out of 130 called upon have responded. The amount surrendered, however, is far in excess of the amount called for, as sone of the banks gave up the entire amount held by them and a number of others surrendered all above the amount accessary for the transaction of current public business. The total amount of beats purchased to date in laquidation of these deneates is \$0.711,560. The future course of the deneatment in this matter will be determined in a few days.

Presidential Nominations.

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Washington, Jan. 14.—The president today sent the following nominations to the

HEARING THE MORMONS,

Their Representatives Plead in the Idaho Case.

Washington, Jan. 14.—The senate committee on territorich this afternoon listened to statements of the feprosentatives of the Mormon chirch declarative of the teachings of the church in support of their argument that the constitution adopted by the people of Idahe for the new state could not be accepted by congress. Bishon Budge, president of the constitution of the constituti that the constitution adopted by the people of Idahe for the new state could not be accepted by congress. Bishon Budge, president of the new state could not be accepted by congress. Bishon Budge, president of the formal control in Idahe, said he had always been taught to new the laws as the law of the land of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the Chief States and the constitution of the Chief Budge and the said, the best of the constitution of the Chief Budge and the particle of polygrapy a decreasing. The practice of polygrapy a decreasing. On the subject of bond attenuent Hishop Budge said there was no such principle held or taught by the Morning church. Delegate Caine presented a declaration of the official of the church sent out from Sait Lake City on December 12, 1899, of the teachings and doctrines of the church.

Governor Shoup of Idaho said the expenses of the state government for Idaho will necessitate an increase in the tax rate of from 4 mills to 55 mills.

Ex-Governor Sievenson said if the Mormon church does not teach published or privately the obligations of plural marriages an official declaration to that effect from the church authorities in Sait Lake will settle the question of citizenship in Itaho under the proposed constitution. They have, he said, the reimedy for the series complained of its evices.

proposed constitution. They have he said the remedy for the evils complained of it their own hands.

SILR MEN COMPLAIN.

The Recent Decision of the Supreme

The Recent Decision of the Supreme Court on Ribbons Attacked.
Washinorox, Jan. 14.—When the ways and means committee met this morning A. P. Kotehum of New York, an importer and manufacturer of leather, asked that the present duties upen such goods be retained. James Campbell, representing the window glass manufacturers, asked for the restoration of the tariff of 1889.
Britton Rubarison, a New Jersey silk manufacturer; wasted a duty of 50 per cent, instead of 20 per cent.
State Senator Grieges of New Jersey said the silk trade regarded this decision as the most serious assault over sustained by it.
Chairman McKinies and he was the contraction of the silk trade regarded this decision as

the silk trade required this decision as the most serious assaults over sintaining by it. Chairman McKinley and he would call the attention of the committee to the matter and if consent was secured take up, this proposal tion immediately as a separate question. W. F. Wakeman, representing the Cattle Growers' association, asked for a duty of 1½ conta pound on manufactured hides whether pickled or unpickled. There were many sections of the west where hides were frequently burned for fuch, the price being too low to warrant their shipment.

Great Excitement Among Prospective Sioux Reservation Settlers.

Priming, S. D., Jan, H.—[Special Telegram to The Bir.]—The news received here has night that President Harrison would issue a proclamation this week immediately opening the great Sloux reservation to sottlement has caused an immense sir among prospective settlers waiting to go on, and not withstanding the intensety cold wenther, great preparations are boing made, for a grand rush when the time comes. If it was not for the fact that the government has stationed troops gross the river on the "Bin square" to preserve order and keep settlers from going over, the land would even now be occupied by thousands of settlers and speculators, but the troops have special orders to prevent such invasion at the point of the bayonet. The excitament is beginning to be more manifest every hour, and when the president's message is issued it is expected that the scene here will equal any Oklahoma ever saw, nowithstanding it is the middle of a hard winter.

"Blind, Pigs" Butchered. Great Excitement Among Prosper

"Blind, Figs" Butchered.
MARTSVILLE, S. D., Jan. 14.—A farmer's
rife having learned that the proceeds of a nortrage on her husband's farm had gone
o defray a whisky bill at one of the numerous ind pigs," as illicit drinking piaces are termed here, collected seven mor women and sallied forth armed with puck axes, hatchets and other weapons. Befor noon they had broken up saveral "biling pigs" and utterly destroyed their fixture

Heavy Snow at Yankton. Yankton, S. D., Jan. 14.—[Special Tole gram to Tuk Ben.]—It has been snowing al-day and twolve or fitteen inches have fallen

BLOODSHED IN BRAZIL

Dissatisfied Soldiers Mutiny and One Hundred Are Killed.

One Hundred Are Killed.
Monarchist Brazilian Soldiers.
New York, Jan 14.—Captain Gromes of
the steamer Herschel, from Rie Janeier
today, gives news of an encounter between soldiers in that city. He says the
on December 18 it was discovered that a narof the army, about two hundred men in
number, was opposed to the republic and
strongly favored the monarchy. The provisional government sent a commany of are number, was opposed to the republic and strongly favored the monarchy. The provisional government sent a company of artillery to arrest the monarchists. They opened fire on the soldlers and it was reported over one hundred were killed.

New York, Jan. H.—A. correspondent of C. it. Plint writes from Rio Janeiro underdate of Docember 25 as follows: "The outlook here just now is not reassuring. Last evening parts of two regiments of artillery mutnied, tora up the republican flag and holsted the old imperial flag, and it squired ail the other regiments, cavalry, infantry, and artillery to subdue ail the other regiments, cavalry, in-frantry, and artillery to subduce them. They fought until after 12 o'clock and a bundred rebels were killed and wounded before the rest surrendered. The next day eighteon of the ringleaders were shot. The trouble was owing to the dissatis-faction of the soldiers with their pay. It is said a number of old conservatives and in-erals have been tampening with the soldiers and were at the bottom of the row and sev-eral prominent citizens have been arrested in connection with the affair.

In connection with the affair.

Beat the Britons.

New Yons, Jan. 14.—Nows from the Associated press correspindent with the squadron of evolution dated from Lisbon tells of the experiences of the Americans in Lisbon. On the 57th of Docember the Eaglish residents of Lisbon challenged the American sailors to a rane of football. A scratch team composed mainly of the cades of the fleet, was organized and "the American boys did their opponents up to perfection. Neither team played the other's game, but the Americans said: "We will play your way first, then you pay ours." The proposal was agreed to with the result as above. The Englishmen afterwards gave a dinner to the team.

Il incis County Supervisors.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. H.—The county supervisors at the state convention of supervisors at the state convention of supervisors at the state convention of supervisors at the state supervisor body elected J. H. Miller of St. Clar president. The convention is unanimous to the theorem of the state should make provision for the cure of the incurable insane and the next legislature will be memorialized on the subject.

Mexican Counterfelters Arrested.

Cirr or Maxico, Jan. 14.—A large gang of counterfeiters were arrested Sunday at Tehuscan, and ever \$200,000 in counterfeit money science.

money scized.

Therer Thousand Schouars Spaceling.
Cureaco, Jan. II.—An afternoon paper reports 93,000 school children of Chicago suffering from industrial or complications thereof.

NEBRASKA HORTICULTURISTS

The Winter Meeting of the Society Assembles at Lincoln

PLACING THE HANDSOME EXHIBIT

President Taylor Delivers His Annual Address at the Afternoon Session-The Programme for Today-State News.

State Horticulturists in Session State Horitoulturists in Session.
Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 14.—(Special Telegram to The Ber.)—The winter meeting of the stare bortleultural society began its session in this city today. The foreneon was devoted to placing the very large and handsome exhibit in the Grant memorial hall and the admission of new members.

At the afterneon session President T. W. Taylor of Omaha delivered his annual address. This was followed by the reports of the secretary and treasurer and the standing committees, and the appointment of new committees.

amme was rendered: Paper on plums, A. Brown; plums for the Platte valley, John Hogge; paper on peaches, J. M. Russell; paper on pears, E. F. Stephens. Each paper was followed by a spirited and interesting

scussion on topics of special interest. The programme for temorrow is as lows: The morning session begins at 9 and the first business will be the election of offiers, followed by addresses from the officers elect. Prof. Hicks will read a paper of lawns and parks.

At the afternoon session Peter Youngers

f., the atternoon session Peter Youngers, fr., will discuss writer apples, R. N. Day fall apples, Hiram Craig summer apples, J. H. Masters Ecoping winter apples, Samuel Barnard marketing apples, G. J. Carpenter on the cost and care of an orchard for the Harnard marketing apples, G. J. Carpenter on the cost and care of an orchard for the lirst ten years, and Frof. Bessey on fertilization, crossing and hybridization of plants. At the evening session C. W. Alexander will discuss grapes, J. G. Smith potatoes, C. S. Harrison evergreens on the plains, and W. R. Harris planting and cultivation of evergreens. At the opening session today W. H. Davis of Champion, Chase county and the county of the Chase county agricultural seasons of the Chase county and the county of the Chase county agricultural membership. The action doubtions settles a running fight between two organizations in that county, both claiming to be the county organization.

Liquor Made Him Crazy.

Keanner, Neb., Jan. 14.— Special Telegram to The Bre!—Joe Davis, colored, a burly negro porter here, and a well known character in Grand Island and Hastings, has been on a prolonged drank for about throse years. Yesterday he was seized with delirium tremens, and today the insane commissioners issued a certificate that entities bim to a place on the insane asylum at Lincoin. This is the third case of delirium tremens in this city in the pass of delirium tremens in this city in the pass of delirium tremens in this city in the pass of delirium tremens in this city in the pass within to the snake delivation, is already in the lance asylum. Liquor Made Him Crazy. KEARNEY, Neb., Jan. 14.— | Speci

Big Real Estate Deal.

KRANNEY, Neb., Jan. 14.—[Special Telegram to The Ben.].—James W. Chimock of Chicopee, Mass., purchased today all of the McCallum syndicate interests in this city, comprising inside property in the city proper, for \$130,000. Mr. Cunnock is largely interested in the Kearney cotton mill and this is taken as an indication that business here for the coming year will assume greater proportions than ever before.

The Malady at Creighton The Malady at Creighton.
Custourton, Neb., Jan. 14.—|Special to
The Ber.]—Owing to the sovere run is
grippe is having here the public schools
today succumbed and closed for the week.
Fully two-thirds of the school children are
confined. Scarcely anyone has escaped, although no deaths have occurred. Doctors
say they have no remedy for the disease. It
will probably run itself out before many
days.

Gage County Supervisors Organize.

Brathics, Neb., Jan. 14.—(Special Telegram to The Brei.)—The county board of supervisors met and organized this afternoon by the election of Alex Grahum, as chairman for the ensuing year. Bids were opened for the sale of the old court house, and Lang & Werser of this city were the successful bidders, they offering 8400 for the same. The old structure must be removed by March I.

Mrs. Lieutenant Corliss Dead,
Fort Robinson, Neb., Jan. 14.—[Special t
The Ben.]—On January II, at 10:30 p. m., th
wrife of Captain A. W. Corliss, Eighth is
fastry, died of pleuriny. She left an infan
daughter five days old and two other chil
dron aged respectively nine and cleve
years. The sympathy of the whole garrise
is with the captain in his bereavement.

Editors Will Eat.

KEARNEY, Neb., Jan. 14.—[Special Telegram to The Bine.]—The generous hearted newspaper men at a meeting last night bleuged themselves to the free entertainment of the Nebraska editors and their wives at the meeting of the association on January 23 and 24. A grand complimentary banquet is being arranged.

An Old-Fash oned Snow Storm.
KEANNEY, Neb., Jan. 14.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—An old-fash oned New England snow storm has been in progress during the day and the snow is deep. Fonight the wind is blowing a gale and big blockades are feared. The temperature is calling smill.

Held For the Child's Death. PAWNER CITY, Nob., Jan. 14.— Special Tele-gram to The Ber. 1—The sheriff tedays rested Margaret and J. E. McKamey, the coroner's jury in the baby inquest, reported yesterday, holding them for the child's death.

Schools Closed By La Gringe.
STANTON, Neb., Jan. 14.—|Special to THE
BRE.|—The schools of this place have been
closed for two weeks on account of la grippe.
Hut one death is all that has been reported
so far.

BAILBOAD NEWS.

An Important Meeting of the Interstate Commerce Assistation.

New York, Jan. 14.—An important meeting of the Interstate Commerce Railway association was begun this morning which will prombily decide whether the association will continue in existence. The decision of Chairman Waiser, holding that the arrangement between the Union Pacific and the Northwestern was not a violation of the agreement, will also come up. The demands of the Chicago & Alton for concessions was the most prominent obstacle met by the association. The meeting is being held behind closed doors. Most of the western roads are represented. The threatened outbreak and runders in the association was put off indefinitely by the appointment of a committee consisting of Commissioners Walker, Faithors and Migigly to consider measures necessary to the perpetuation of the association and to report at the next quarterly meeting. This prevented the airing of grievances at the meeting and everything passed off harmoniously. Adjournment was taken shortly after 10 clock without any other questions of importance coming before the body.

The official report of the meeting, gives out by Chaliman Waiser, says the resolution by Miller, providing for the appointment the changes recommended in the form of the organization necessary to produce more satisfactory required and course more general co-operation, was adopted. When we have the changes recommended in the form of the organization necessary to produce more statisfactory required the committee shall call a general meeting to act on it. The executive beard, as a present constituted, was continued until the next quarterly meeting.

ing. The report of the chairman was called for under a resolution adopted at a special meeting on December 17 in respect to a contract between the Union Pacific and the Chicago & Northwestern companies, requiring has decision as to whether the charge that the agreement had been volated is true. He report was to be effect that such contract was a violation of the agreement in the manner in which it deals with the subjects of rares and the Civisions of through rates, as well as in its effect uses the distribution of competitive business.

business.

A Cut by the Alton.

Chicago, Jan. 14—At a meeting of the Western Freight association today the proposition of the Chicago & Alfon to reduce rates on cutile to 12% conta a 100 rounds from Rasmas City to Chicago was brought up for consideration. When put to a vote the proposition was rejected almost innumously. The Alton representative their gave ten days notice, as required by the agreement of its intention to out the will meet surfacement of its intention to out the will meet surfacement. Of the southwestern division will meet surface to the southwestern division will meet surface to the consider the Alton's actually tomorrow to consider the Alton's actually tomorrow to consider the Alton's actual to the towest made in cattle from the dissour there to Chicago and leaves a very instrument of the railroads. A few months ago the rate was 273 cents.

Stockholders' Annual Meeting.

Stockholders' Annual Meeting. Sr. Louis, Mo., Jan. 14.—The annua meeting of the stockholders of the St. Louis Vandalla & Terre Haute road, was held in Greenville, Ill., today. The annual report for the fiscal year ended October 31, 1889 showed a surplus of \$148,895. The following persons were elected as directors: Thomas D. Messler, J. N. Motullough, W. H. Barnes, H. McKeen, M. Duieney, E. O. Henry, Churles H. Seylett, J. S. Peers. The board was organized by the election of Thomas D. Mossler as prosident.

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Two Missouri Doctors Prescribe for Each Other.

Macon, Mo., Jan. I.- In a street fight today with revolvers between Morris Norris and Dr. W. G. Larribee three persons were wounded, two of them, it is feared, fatally. The fight was caused by a dispute over a bill in Dr. T. J. Norris' drug store between the proprietor and Dr. Larribee. The latter refused to the bill, claiming there was an error. After some words passed Dr. Norris ordered Dr. Larribee from the store. The latter soon returned and called the proprietor out on the sidewalk. Morris Norris, the doctor's son, feared trouble and grasping his father's revolver from the counter followed his father to the sidewalk. Dr. Norris had no sooner reached the pavenent than Dr. Larribee drew a revolver and commenced firing. Norris returned the fire and shot Dr. Larribee in the left arm and right leg. Deputy Sheriff Peason was hit by a stray builty which passed antirely through his body, producing a fatal wound. Another builted struck S. M. Wiggins, farmer, in the leg, inflicting a slight wound.

A FEARFUL ENCOUNTER.

Whites Endeavor to Punish a Filthy

Tongued Negro.

St. Louis, Jan. 14.—A serious shooting affray eccurred near Bridgeton, thirteen miles out of the city on the Wabash railroad yesterday, caused by reports involving the name of Miss Christina Amulang, a young

miles out of the city on the Wabash railroad yesterday, caused by reports involving the name of Miss Christina Amulung, a young lady of nineteen, the daugster of William Amulung, a farmer.

Mr. Amulung had a colored mae, Taylor Pointer, in his empicy, and, as the story gross, Pointer had been bousting of intimate relations with Miss Amulung. This romert was first heard three weeks ago, and Amulung's sons, Join, Williams, Edward and Frank, ever since have been determined to punish Pointer for telling such stories, They called to their nassitance their brothers-in-law, Otto, Christ, Herman and Luke Asmus, and yesterday they started out to find the offending Pointer. A call was made at the house of Creed Hunt, but Pointer had gone with the elder Hunt to the house of Kapin Bivens to visit Miss Amanda Bivens, who had been confined to her bed four months with dropsy. There he was found. Bivens answered the knock at the door and was told they had come to arrest Pointer. Hivens begged them not to make a disturbance, as his daughter was sick. Hunt asked thom if they had a warrant. Elective the state of the contract of the struggle ensued, during when Cited Asmus, rashed to take it from her. Bivens selied, and the correct of the Amulungs seized Pointer, who defended himself desegrately. He was struck over the head with a revolver and knocked down with a chair, when he grabbed a finteron, with which he struck Herman Asmus on the head. The men then ran out and began tring through the doors. Mrs. Bivens in the doorway, revolver in hand, when Pointer from full in his face. He fell back and was carried away by his friends. Pointer assistance and a certific struggle ensued, during which we obe assistance and a certific struggle ensued, during which two of the Amulungs science Pointer, who defended himself desegrately. He was struck over the head with a revolver and knocked down with a chair, when he grabbed a finterior, with which he struck Perman Asmus on the head. The men then ran out and began tring through the doors. Mrs.

The Coming Judiciary Centennial.

New York, Jan. 14.—(Special to Tra

Bra.!—In addition to the names alread

sent you of these pursons who have signified

to the secretary, Charles Henry Butler, of

the American Bar association, their interthe following additional names have come from among your constituents: John L. Webster, Omaha; J. C. Cowin Omaha; E. McClam, Iowa City; J. F. Duncomb, Fort Dodge; George G. Wright, Des Moines; Nathan S. Harwood, Lincoln, Neb., and Herbert L. Hakor, Detroit. What will undoubtedly prove the greatest feature of this event will be the speech of Judge Field of California. No set speech has been made for him, and what it is to be is a matter of conjecture here.

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Four Children Sufficated,
Eure Pa., Jan. 14.—Tonight Mr. and Mrs.
Rogalinski left their four children home
with Mrs. Rogalinski's brother, while they
went to make a call. The little ones' uncle
was intoxicated and he said a lighted pace
of report down on the bad, in which the shill of paper down on the bed in which the chil-dren were steeping. The bed took fire and the house was consumed. The drunken man escaped as did Mary Towinski, the owner of the house, but the children were sufficiated.

A Kansas City Editor Singged.

Kansas Citt, Mo., Jan. 14.—Special Telegram to Tun Ben.,—Louis Hammerslough, proprietor of the Kansas City Morning Globe, was attacked on Ninth street sherily nefers noon today by C. A. Jones, son of Supernstendent Jones of the waterwarks. Hammerslough was badly used up. Jones has been placed under bends. The trouble grew out of the Globe's entitues attacks on Major Jones' methods of assessing water rates.

Iron Reofers Elect Officers.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan., 14.—At the annual

Claves. Ann. O. Jan., 14.—At the annual convention of the National association of iron roofers today Joseph A. Wilson of Chi-cago was elected president and f. C. Bat-telle of Peoria, Ill., vice president. The Fair Association.

The Comain Fair and Exposition association held a short meeting yesterday afternoon, but as no quorum was present an adjournment was taken until February 4, when a meeting will be held at 2 p. m., at which time hundress of a very innortant character will be considered, and a full attendance of members is requested.

After the moeting that been formally adjourned Major Wheeler made a few remarks regarding the action of the board of trade in the matter of securing the location of the

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state for at Omans. He alinded to the advantages in baving the fair nere and the financial benefit to be derived from it. He suggested the idea of turning over the stock of the Comans Fair and Exposition association to the new association and receiving whatever amount of stock they might be entitled to.

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Mr. Enclid Martin advocated the same plan and said that a number of the stock-holders had expressed a willingness to lender their stock to the new company and receive stock in return. He sugrested immediate action is order to assist the new enterprise as much as possible, and thought that it would be a good idea for the stockholders to be present at the meeting called for Thursday to consider the project.

Mr. W. N. Nason addressed the meeting on behalf of the board of trade committee, He said that the committee had secured subscriptions amounting to \$15,000, and have piedges amounting to as much more. The street car company have made a proposition which amounts to \$80,000. They have offered to pay one-fourth of the cost of a pace of inad rear the fort known as the Pürker property and give the association ten years to purchase it back at the original price.

For sick headacke, female troubles, neuralgic pains in the head take Dr. J. H. MeLean's Little Liver and Kidney Pillets. 26 cents a vial.

Fire In a Clothing Store.

A small piece of percelain broke out of the glove about an electric are light in Arustein's ctothing store on Doulas atreet near Thirteenth last night and set fire to some clothing beneath it. The fire was discovered by Detective Ormsby before it had made any headway. The fire department was called and broke in the door. The room was filled with smoke, but it was found that only a couple of pairs of pants and two or three vests had been burned.

Ladies who value a refined complexion must use Pozzoni's Powder-it produces a soft and beautiful skin. Indicted For Murder.

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Cines ao, Jan 14. The grand jury has returned an indictment against Henry Lacioche, Seth Twombly and Charles Buford for the murder of Edward Smith, fr., who died last Nevember from the effects of injuries received in the Rock Island road accident at South Englewood, on the night of September 34. This is the seventh indictment for murder against Twombly and Fluford, but the first found against Lacloche, who was fireman on Twombly's engine.

Sued by a Gambler.

Kanas City, Mo., Jap. 14.—"Bud"
Guice, a Chicago gambler, has filed suit
against C. C. Quinlan, a prominent
cattle dealer of this city, to collect a note given bith by Quinian during a recent noted poker game, in which Guien wen \$20,000. Quinlan contests the validity of the note on the ground that it was given in payment of a gambling debt.

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Linok Out for Your Neck.

The usual means for keeping the neck warm are by very light goods, with large meshes like woven wested, which best serve the purpose, says the Philaselphia Record. But covering is not desirable if it can be avoided. Many wise men, whose faces illumine the milder seasons with the bright aspects of clean-shaven cheeks and chin, prodently put a shield over the most vulnerable portion of the neck, the throat by growing a winter beard.

Probably every one cun count among his friends some who, by letting their beards grow, hardly ever have a sore throat in winter. It will be seen by this i lustration what is meant by goods that hold air and provide warmth without overheating. The beard is like one of the e light fabries spoken of above. Somewhat the same result is produced by putting on a high collar. For men of delicate throats the high collar is as desirable an article of winter dress as the finance shirt is to others in summer. But far around the neckof either man or woman is a doubtful thing in this cli-

But fur around the neckof either man or woman is a doubtful thing in this cil-mate. A leading Philadelphia doctor once said to a young lady patient, now a sa distinguished singer: "Take that tur-off your neck. It makes it tender, and when you take it off it leaves it doubly susceptible to cold." The lady took his advice, and has never since been troubled with a cold.



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