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MELO BY A THEMER,
which hid to be cut away before he could be
rescard. He was hirried to his house by
friends before the extent of his injuries
could be ascertained.

T. Musce, whose drug store was k away, was on the scene immedi-

ANXIOUS WIVES AND MOTHERS uid see and hear the disaster harried

a the suot.

Dr. Avery, the Missouri Pacific surgeon, was sent for and was som on hand, and preseeded to take cares of the Missaff boys,
Silver, the youngest but a perfectly rounnole in his skuti about the size of a dollar,
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in his sauth about the size of a decision, a which a which are the marks protucted. It grounded and tossed about unceasingly, gave his nature and residence. He considered of pains in his stemach, and there is doubt but that he is injured internally will probably dim. It is brother Max, has concussion of the in and complained constantly of feeling the ways not a such a dangerous conson as Oliver, but is very seriously insed.

liam Schwarick, who womited freely being taken up, is also injured inter-and badly hurt about the band. He emoved to his home at Walent hill as a conveyance could be secured. Harvey is no doubt fatally injured. pine was hurt below the lumbar region.

He is also injured internally, and breathod

oriously. The full extent of Vandeventer's injuries

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The Scene at the Wreck.

All morning the scene about the wreck was an animated one. Throngs of curious sightseers, men and women anknownly inquiring for friends, reporters, policemen and surgeons passed busily to and fro. The patrol wagon with Sergeant Whalen and a squad of policemen appeared early on the scene to offer what assistance they could, and Corener Harrigan and an undertasses wagon were present. In front of the cottage where the wounded lay the sidewalk was lined with carriages, sleuhs and other volicies, all ready and sleuhs and other volicies, all ready and the cottage where the wounded to their homes. A wemoving the wounded to their homes. So we would be a wounder the country of the city and increasing the wounded to their homes. A wemoving the wounded to their homes. A wemoving the wounded to their homes. So we would be a wounder the wounded to the work and one of the wounded to the work of the wounded to the work of the work

The Dead Man.
William Boyle, who was killed, was somewhat of a local politician in the north part of she city, and a barber by trade, working at 2029 Sherman avenue. He and this wife have been taking charge of the depot at Drail Hill or a month or more, he going to his worl very morning and returning at night. He lightly lame. He leaves a wife only.
His right shoulder was crushed and man-led, a gaping wound, evidently made with large spinter of broken wood, was in his broot, and the back of his skull was

hroat, and the back of his sixull was rushed.
For a long while no one had the courage to acquaint his wife with the fact of his leath, although she was only about its minutes walk away. At last a brave little lady who was helping take zero of the wounded volunteered to go and reak the sad news. The scene was pittful in the extreme when the young wife learned of her becausement. She is prestrated by the shock. Shortly before this an unjujured passonger, who knew of Boyle's death, leasned the depot on his way home to assure its own wife of his adety, was hailed by Mrs. Boyle, who said, "Oh, i am so afraid lee's hurt, he doesn't come," and the soft warted passonger hade's the courage to coreak the news.

s the news.

Hoyle has a brother, J. F. Boyle, at prville, Neb., and a sister, Mrs. Bryant, ebron. Nob., who have been notified of ad affair.

ad affair.

was also a member of the Knights of r., who will take charge of the funeral, body lies at the undertaking establish, of Heafey & Heafey where the inquest occur at 10 a. m. today.

THE MITCLEP'S TAKEN HOME.

In the afternoon Oliver and Max Mitzlass are brought in from the scene of the wrece, the patrol wagon and taken to their other's house at the corner of Fifteenth all Davenbert. The home coming was a pry sad one and the greef of the mother hen her boys were brought in was heart-nding.

Temporary Hospital.

The cottage, 2323 Shaller street, which so haspitably threw open its doors to the wounded is the residence of Mrs. Jacob Laux. Here everything that could release the suffering was succeilly done by the willing hands of the kind hearted ladies in the migrature for the suffering hands of the kind hearted ladies in the migrature for the suffering hands of the kind hearted ladies in the

ng nang of the and heartest nates in the neighborhood. Toor Harvey reclined in Mrs. Denig's cot-lage next door, where every thing nosable under the circumstances was done for him. Neighbors brought in counforts and nillows and kettles of hot water, and everyone secured to be auxious to reader all the an-sistance possible.

Those Who Saw It.

The Missouri Pacific officials were early on the ground, the first being Harry Galmore, the superintendent. He was followed by General Agent Phillippi and Clay Ticket Agent Godfrey and Mr. Young of the superintendent's office. Telephone and the telegraph were used with liberality and in response came carriages and a corps of railread and private anygens, among whom Harth, Tilden, Ainn, Harrians and others. The Missouri Puerin people life nothing undone to care for the singred. Superintendent Gilmore was especially busy in his attentions and it was only after he had done all he could for the unfarturates that he was rendered approachable to the newspaper men. Speaking of the accident he saids.

that he was rendered apprenchable to the newspaper men. Speaking of the accident he saids. "The freight was train No. 125, and the number of the suburban was 363. That freight was late. It was passed at West Sinc by the suburban train. The suburban sleed is thirty miles at hour. The freight train is soluctured at fitteen miles. The passenger was struckjust as it was leaving billier's statum. Miller's a just at the Collin fastory. The train had just begin it pull not from the station and it was very fortunate that it we say, because if R had not be set to prove. with the air brake set, the suburban train would have been just like a bumping poet. The freight struck with such force that the suburban train was turned completely around, turned can't for each

The freight train after it had shored the passencer off the track ran as far as Twesty-fourth street before it could be stopped. How do I account for the accident! Well it is too early to any, I have my own opinion but I cannot express it until after I have investigated it."

PART DEAN.

"SHE'S GOING TO STRIKE US."

engineer started her un."

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One of the sinipired passengers who lives at Draid hill, said: "The train was about cight or ten minutes late this moraing and when she pulled in the usual crows of joil young fellows who usually go into town on her, and who are neighbors and friends, took their usual seats in little parties in the sinking car. At the next station, hence we adopped to so on a couple of passengers, we adopped to so on a couple of passengers, which is under the whistle blowing and "Hilly" should be usually go out on the platform.

We jumped to our feet and started to the forward part of the car, standing in the aside and hanging on to the seats. The car wayed from side to side, and bumped over the ties, then she left the track and we were thrown in a heap at the end of the car. I, fortunately was uninjured, and we at once began to help the injured who were grooning and crying for help. I was pretty badly shocked, and now that the excitoment is over begin to realise that I am protty well bruised and sore."

the conductor of the freight train, was saided if be bras aww the passenger train when he was rounding the curue. He said:

"I did not see the suburban around the curve there was so much steam and smoke. I heard the whistle for down brakes, but before that the rear brakemun. Mereer, had applied the brakes to the caboose because we were going down grade. When the engine put her over, it

BROKE THE LINE between the train and the caboose, and we fell behind. When the train stopped we were about thirty car lengths behind. Yes, I felt the shock when the engineer reversed."

"How long after the suburban train had left West Side did you pull out?"
"I expect it was the regular time, about ten minutes. We pulled out of the side trees, and closed the switch. The suburban train must have got to Wainut Hill before we got the switch closed."
"How far is it to Wainut Hill from West Side!"

got the switch closed."
"How far is it to Walcut Hill from West Side!"
"About three or four miles, I guess."
"How fast were you running!"
"We came up at the rate of about TWENTY MILES FER BOUR
I guess."
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I guess."
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I guess."
"No, upt any faster than is allowed!"
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"No was the forward orakeman!"
"A man named Chandler. I don't know his first name."
"Were you on time!"
"No we were not running on time. We were five hours late, but we were running according to card rights."
"How in had you run!"
"The other end of the division is at Hiswatha, Kan."
"Did you give the signal to put out from West Point!"
Mr. Mehan did not answer this question with the same frankniess he displayed in answering the others. He said, however, that the ougineer could have pulled out without a signal as soon as he saw that everything was all right. Engineers generally looked behind and if they thought that everything was straight they went right ahead, though sometimes they got their signal from the conductors.

ENGINEER SMITH.

or \$79, the engine of the freight train, was found on another engine on his way to report to Superintendent Gitmore. He was roticent, refusing to say anything material until the proper time came.

"Are you injured!"
"No."
"How did you save yourself?"
"Hy jumping."
"Who was your fireman!"
"I don't know."
"Was he injured!"
"No, be jumed, too."
"Were you on time!"
"I sin't got nothing to say."
"How fast were you running?"
"I can't tell you."
"How long after the passenger left West Steed did you poil out?"
"That doesn't cut say figure."
"How is you poil out?"
"That doesn't cut say figure."
"Mo is you recount for the accident?"
"That doesn't cut say figure."
"Mr. Sunth is one of the oldest engineers on the Missouri Pacific, having been connected with it slues the road first rain into Omaha. He is considered a pretty careful and reliable engineer.

CONDUCTOR SHIELDS
of the suburban train was found later at the residence of Dr. Akin, on Spaniding near

of the suburban train was found later at the residence of Dr. Alkin, on Spatiding near Twenty-fourth street. His head was bandared, his left arm in a sling, and a cut about one and a lanf inches long over his left eye. He was bruised on the left side, leg and arm, though the doctor said that no bones were

brokes.

Mr. Shleids, however, seemed to be resting easily and said:

"When the accident occurred I was in the rear car and I rushed forward to the front car to provent some women from jumping off the platform. I had passed from one car to the other and crowded them back and thus we went over. That was the last I remembered for a while. We went off at the curve."

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"Were you on time?"

"We left West Side on time. We were a little behind going out, but we made it ue. I was knocked out of my first ran by the through passenger from St. Louis, but I get back all right in the second one. We have a ten minute stay at West Side, where a ten minute stay at West Side, where a ten minute stay at West Side, where a ten minute stay at West Side one. We have a ten minute stay at West Side one at Miller's. This was a little witty sally which made the people in the room saide.

This was a little witty sally which made the people in the room saide. I regist train I admit the tendence of the sidings."

"I continu's realize that the freight train I delicated to the sidings."

"How did the cars escape berroing."

"Jour out the fire in the Hasser heater in the first car, and there is some of the sidings."

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"Jour out the fire in the Hasser heater is the first car, and there is some of the schillion of salt and water (nointing to a white descendance on the time uniform panist from the heater as it fell ever on use. We remained on the track for several hundred yands before we were finally turned over.

Notwithstanding his injoiries, Mr. Shields continued to help the lajured enes until he finally become exhausted and in a faint was conveyed to Dr. Atkin's kouse. At 11:30 o'clock he was carried in a nack to bie own residence, Did Park Wild sevenue, under the care of fir. McKenn.

The attending physician risated him last night and sunounced that Mr. Shields shad been severely anjured by a number of people falling on him, resulting in concussion of the lungs. He was resting quietly, but the physician was unable to determine the exact extent of his injuries, as the patient had not fully recovered from the shock, but was of the onlines the exact extent of his injuries, as the patient had not right, although as a very sick mas.

IN THE FIELD OF SPORT.

Parson Davies Donles That Jackson Refused to Meet Slavin.

PETER CAN GET BIG BACKING.

A Pirraburg Brotherhood Carober De veloping Into a Stugger-Analyzing Their Contracts-Other Base Ball News

The Parson on Peter.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—[Special to The Bee.]

-Parson Davios domenices the report that
Jackson was dismeinted to make a match
with Frank P. Siavin white in Europe. He said this evening that there was absolutely

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 21.—(Special to THE BEL.)—Ad. Gumbert, Chicago's heavy hit-ting pitcher of last season, nanounces that to has not us yet signed with the Phyers' league, nor will be until after his lawyer, who is analyzing the brotherhood contract sent him, assures him that he has a safe guarantee for his saisry.

Pirranung, Pa., Jan. 21.—[Special to The Ben.!—Freu Carroll, the Pittsburg prother-hood catcher, developed guits a penchant for puglism while in California this winter. Last night be was pitted ugainst a big col-ored heavyweight, and all but knocked him but in the first round. Fred exhibited before the California Athletic curb before starting east and made a most favorable impression.

Peddling Wind Mills.

Burralo, N. Y., Jan. 21.—[Special to The
Bra.]—Jack Rowe, who has been suffering
with the grip, leaves for California Saturday for his health, and will be absent until
April. This looks squally for the Bison
brotherhood club, as Jim Wiltie is giving tha
onterprise but little attention, as he is traveling with his brother William for a windmill factory. Connie Mack Witt Jamp Back

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Washinoton, Jan. 21.—[Special to Time
Bun.]—Connie Mack, Washington's starcatcher hast scason, was one of the first men
to jump to the brotherhood last fall, but it is reported that he now revents this act, and
will again sign with Hewitt in a few days.
Buffalo, with whose Players' imagne club he signed denies this, but there is little doubt
of the authenticity of the report.

Players' Schedule Meeling.
Prittinguo, Pa., Jan. 21. [Special to Tun
Bra.]—The acheeute committee of the
Players' league will meet in this city tomorrow. Brooklya, Cieveland, Buffalo, Philadelphia and Chicago will have representatives on the committee.

A Pretty Good Winning.

LOCISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 21.—(Special to The Ber. j.—in 1889 the Dwyer Brothers' stables won \$168,717. This was the second best season ever experienced by these famous surfmen, their best being in 1886, when their horses won \$208,169. Their first year on the turf was in 1876. Since then their horses have won \$1,246,048. The Dwyer Brothers, Phil and Mike, are now in Florida, eating strawberries, oranges and fishing and hunting, leaving the care of their great races for other days.

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St. Louis Driving Club.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 31.—[Special to The Best.—The following directors for the ensuing year for the Gentlemen's Driving club were elected today: W. H. Swift, L. R. Trask, E. F. Rush, E. T. Willon, I. H. Clements, E. T. Williams, A. Wendel, E. Butler, T. T. Donovan, N. J. Coleman, D. Scaling, I. G. Tuyler, E. N. Tesson, Leo Moser, T. Cudmore, A. M. Nelson, Edward Martin and Tem Ward. The cisb is in a flourishing condition, with no outstanding debts.

Cincinnati Gets Marr.
Cincinnati, O., Jan. 31.—[Special to Tim
Bra.].—Columbus telegraphed President
Stern the afternoon that all the American
association clubs had waived claim on
"Lefty" Marr, and that Cincinnati could
proced and sign him. Marr's threat to ago
with the brothernood brought Columbus to
her senses. And thus it goes.

A Miserable Parce. A Misorable Farce.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 21.—The fight this afternoon between £d Smith of Denver and Kessler of Montana was more an exhibition of blood than science. The fighters slashed at each other regardless of all rules. The referen and his clothes mearly torn off in polling them spart to keep them from breaking the rules. In the seventieth round the friends of the principals guarreled, the rupes were broken down, and the fight became general among the 400 sports present. W. B. Masterson, sening that serious trouble would result, Jumped into the ring and hurried Kossler and Smith into a car and the fight broke up in a miserable farce.

Pugilistic Events Postponed SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 21.—The directors of the California Athletic club last night postponed the fight between Jack Dempsey and Bill McCarty of Australia to Feburary 18, Dempsey being unwell. The fight be-tween Patsy Korrigan of Hoston and Danny Needbam of St. Paul was post-poned to February 27, Korrigan being unable to reach here in tilms.

ATTACKED IN BED.

Kentucky Constable Killed and His

A Kentucky Constable Killed and His Wife Wounded.

CATLETTERUMS, KY., Jan. 21.—R. M. Long, a Wyandotte county constable, was murdered and his wife desperately wounded Sunday night by a band of rufflans who broke into the house. A neighbor passing found the front door had been broken in. On a bed, weltering in their phoof, lay Long and his wife. The former's body was redded with build and not be not bed, the latter had a second to be a bed, weltering in their phoof, and the wife. The former's body was redded with build and not be compared to be a bed, well as the second of the murdered man believe that a grang of despendies, against whom he hold worrants for "mooreshmine," committed the died. Others believe it is merely the continuation of the Hatfield-McCoy food, as the yietim is related to the former family.

Their Punishment.

Their Panishment.

Panis, Jan. 21.—In consequence of the scene in the chamber of deputies yesterday it is proposed to suspend the leaders of the disorder, Laguerro, Derontede and Willsvole, for the whole sension. A resolution to this effect was introduced this afternoon and was received with expressions of disapproyal by the right. It was finally referred to a committee.

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Changes in Portugat's Cathinet.
Manura, Jan. 21.—Some 'changes have been made in the cabinet since it was announced yesterday. The duke of Vergus has been appointed munister of commerce to place of Senor Secorra, who will become minister of the colonies.

New York for New York.

Alman, N. Y. Jan. 21.—A noncurrent resolution was passed today by the lapislature petitioning coograes that the world's fair of 1805 be held in New York.

Denth of Sabin Adler.
Loxuox. Jun. 21.—Nathan Marcus Adler,
D.D., chief rathi of the United Habrew congregations of the British empire, died today.

SURPRISED OFFICIALS.

Chicago Judge Declares Requisi-

A Chicago Juige Declares Requisition, Papers Fautr.
Circaoo, Jan. Il - (Special Telegram to
Ten Ber. | - Tothe distance of the Tennesses
officials Juige Ciefford this afternoon discharged Lena Juigards, the handsome
young Mempils, Tenn, girl who is wanted
in that city on g-charge of paining off
"painted dismossis" on certain unsuspecting
maintess men. Tell Tennesses officials had
sent officers with requisition papers here and
directed them to bring bank the young
woman at all the first and office of the color of
orded to liberate Mils Edwards. In doing so
he decided quite my important point in regard to requisition. cided to liberate Miss Edwards. In doing so he decolled quits an important point in regard to requisitions. In regard to that sixtud by the covernor of Tenuessee that sixtud by the covernor of Tenuessee that sixtud by the covernor of Tenuessee that sixtud by the covernor of the covernor should have said the girl was guilty or that it had been shown to him this she was guilty instead of decisiving that the alleged fact had been morely represented to him. Therefore i shall discharge the defendant." A new requisition will be sought and the girl rearrested unless she manages to make her escape.

ANOTHER BALLOT REFORMER.

Governor Abbett Makes Strong Recommendations in His Message. Trustros, N. J., An. 21.—In his imagural message sent to the legislature today, Governor Leon Abbett comes out strongly in favor of ballot reform. The system which he strongly commends provides for the registration of every voter, the absolute secrecy of the ballot; an exclusively efficial ballot with problibilition of the use of may other; the setting aside of the election in may precinct whosever that courts shall be satisfied that the electors for any reason have been deprived of a fair opportunity to express their choice at the ballot box; the right of nomination by petition; the limitation of the smouth which may be legally spent in or for any election, and declaring the election void should this amount be exceeded by any candidate or any person acting for or in his behalf; the publication by every candidate of an itemized statement, under outh, of all moneys expensed at such election by him or with his knowledge, and failare so to do rendering the election by the or with his knowledge, and failare so to do rendering the election void.

DON'T BELIEVE THE STORY. The Mexican Counterfeiting Thought

to Be a Hig Pake.

New York, Jan. 21.—(Special Telegram to Tire Birk.)—Assistant United States Treasurer Roberts, when shown the story of Mexican counterfeiting of United States coin mentioned in Tire Birk's dispatches yesterday,

whose name I had rather not give, came to ne and said: 'I don't know whether I am a

am giving the government important information.' Then he weat on and told me this remarkable story for what it was worth. Next day a broker came in with the same story. Hoth gentlemes had got it from the it may be a supported at the first that the same story. I shall be a supported at the first that it would be entirely possible to make such dollars, I con't think they could be entirely possible to make such dollars, I con't think they could be ent across the border in any quantity without detection. I don't believe there is anything in it. This very danger was discussed in congress long ago."

Nebraska and Iowa Pensions. WASHINOTON, Jun. 21.—[Special Telegram to The Bue.].—Pensions have been granted as follows to Nebraskans: Original invalid. as follows to Avorascant: Original of George Houghland, Culbertson; Winslow Z. Watson, Amelia; George C. Beneway, Elizabeth; David B. Willard, Kearney; Urlah D. Powell. Litchfield: John A. Bettzer, V. Powell. beth; David B. Willard, Kearney; Urlah D. Powell, Litchfield; John A. Beitzer, Venaugo; Henry H. Sears, Nebraska City; George Savage, Stoughton, Increase—Henry T. Sweet, Whitney, Original widows—Margaret, widow of Henry Sable, Lincoin, Iowa persons: Original invalid—David Shellanbarger, Humboldt; John J. Smith, Marko; Alono McClain, Dos Moines; Jonathan Morris, Mt. Pleasant; Lewis L. Phillips, Conway; John H. Clark, Indianola; Abuer N. Newman, Malvern, Increase—David Marriat, Vernou; Silas Wilson, Atlantic; David Pierson, Pleasant Plains: Frederick Markle, New Hamnton, Original widows, etc., reissue—Mary E., widow of Thomas Summar, Ottumwa.

owned by the field Stack line are valued at \$737,000.

Death of William Het herington.

Atchreox, Kan., Jah. 21.—[Special Telegram to The Birk.]—William Hetherington, president of the Birchange National bunk, died at 12:00 today aged sixty-mine. The funeral will take pide Thursday and will be a public democratrating, as the decreased was conspicuous in mubicola affairs.

Sufficiated By Cool Gas.

New Youk, Jan. 21.—Isaac Lockwood was found unconscious last ovening in his room suffering from sufficiention by gas from a suffering from sufficiention by gas from a suffering from sufficiention by gas from a store. Beside him line dead his room-mate, William Bradloy, Lebtwood was taken to a hospital where livery affort was made to bring him to, but heighed this more tigs.

Feared the Trim is Lost.

1.08, Don. Jan. 31.—The National line steamer Gruece, which arrived today from New York, reports that she saw nothing on the passage of the same ture's steamer Kriz. which saided from New York Encember 28 for London and which has not yet arrived. It is foured she is lost.

Evicted Five Families.

PUNISCRAWSEY, Pa., Jan. H.—The shoriff evicted five families in Adrian today. He was accompanied by a squad of Pinkertons. There was no: the least sign of resistance.

Lord Nanier's Funeral.
Lexion. Jan. 21.—The funeral of Lord
Nanier of Mardala took place today. The
body was buried in St. Paul's cathedral. Prisoners have the Grip. Unit of Mexico, Jan. 21.—The influence is spreading throughout the city. There are 100 cases in the city prison.

NEWS FROM NEBRASKA TOWNS

A Sult at Fremont For the Posses sion of a Young Girl.

JAIL BREAK AT DAKOTA CITY.

Seward Wreck Hold: the Company and Employes Blame-less-A Farmer Suicides.

Whose Child is She?.
FRENONT, Neb., Jan. 21.—[Special to The Ben.]—A case of peculiar interest has just come before Judge Marshall in the district court. It is one in which Charles Ediredge, through his attoiner, institutes nubous corpus proceedings against Mrs. Urace Caswell to obtain possession of a child, an eleven-year-old girl, always sup-posed here to be the daughter of Mrs. Coschild, an eleven-year-old girl, always supposed here to be the daughter of Mrs. Coswell. The potation in the case sets forth that the real mother of the child is one Mrs. (or Miss) Comins, who, with Mrs. Coswell, was an muste of a disorderly house at Lincoln at the time of the birth of the daughter. Mrs. Coswell states that the baby was given to her at the time of its birth by the Combs woman, the lister considering that a child to one in her business would prove an objectionable feature. Three years after this episode the mother brought setti against Mrs. Caswell to obtain the custody of her offspraus, but failed. Mrs. Caswell be free framework of the custody of her offspraus, but failed. Mrs. Caswell bus brought the girl to offment with her several years ago and while she (Mrs. Caswell) has been running a disorderly house she has pretty carefully looked after the best interests of the girl by keeping her in school and for the most part away from the contaminating lindences of the bagnis. Mrs. Caswell has for a number of weeks been confined in the county jul, having been convicted at the last term of the district court of shooling at an engineer on the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley road with intent to kin, but is now awaiting a new trial which was graubed by Judge Marshall. The habest corpus case will come up Turraday, and in the meantime the girl in question has been delivered by the court into the hands of Mrs. N. H. Hell, secretary of the Woman's Christian Temperance union.

Suicide of a Farmer. Christman, Neb., Jan. 21.—[Special Tele-gram to The Bre.]—News reached here gram to The Her.]—News reached here today that William Blackmere, living eighteen miles southwest, had committed suicide. The report is that the man acted strangely restorday and told his wife he would kill himself. She cosked him out of his mood, however, and unknown to him sent one of the children after the neighbors. As they approached the house he saw them and outting a revolver to his head killed himself. The wife says he has been acting strangely ever since the election in November. Blackmore was a defeated candidate at that time. He was a well-to-do farmer and very favorably known.

Dodge County District Court.

FRENONT, Nob., Jan. 21.—[Special to The Bre.]—The January term of the district court for Dodge county is now in session here. A grand jury has been subpressed, and is the first one which has been convened in this county for about three years. The jury was called at the suggestion of the county attorney to that an indictannet against Charles Shephard and Christian Furst, the two young men now in jail for the murder of Carlos Puisifor at Crowell, November 10. It is expected that their trials will take place at this session of court.

At Drug Store Safe Cracked.
Osceola, Neb., Jan 21.—[Special to The
Ber.]—The safe at Conrad Thelan's drug
store at Sheibly was blown open on Saturday morning and jowerly stolen to the
amount of \$1,000. The thieres must have
been old hands and understood their ousness. They broke into Charlie Krumbach's
hardware store, but only got the powder
there with which they cracked the safe. It
happened about 4 o'clock is the morning
and was heard by several parties.

Work on S ward's Waterworks. SEWAND, Neb., Jan. 91.—[Special to THE HER.]—The stand pipe for the new water-works system is within a round or two of completion. The result of boring for water to supply the city is rather discouraging. A depth of over 1.70 foot has been reached and there are no should be water accold. the Red Stack line and proposes to buy up all the others they can. The seven vessels owned by the Red Stack line are valued at \$727,000.

Dred Among Strangers.
CHARTION Neb., Jan. 31.—ISpecial to THE
HEE. —An old man by the name of H. S.
Loomis, aged about sixty or sixty-five years'
died at the Chase foted in this place on the
19th. He is said to have been well connected
and to have friends in good circumstances in
Dakota and Illinois.

Hall Reiensed on Bait, Nemarka City, Neb., Jan. 21.—[Special Telegram to Tite Ben.]—Fielding Hall, one of the principals in the Wyoming shooting affair, was today released on F.000 ball.

Discharged for Want of Prosecution.

Numarka City, Neb., Jan. 21.—[Special Telegram to The Ren.]—John E. Sulliyan, charged with highway robbery, was discharged in the district court today for want of prosecution, and he is now taking steps to commence suit against officers for heavy damages.

damages.

Beatrice's Delegation of Bankers,
Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 21.—[Special Telegram to The Ben.i—The following bankers
of this city will attend the bankers' covention at Omaha tomorrow: E. H. Ambler, S.
C. Smith, A. W. Nickell, John Henderson.

A Street Hallway Incorporated.

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Burrarca, Neb. san. II.—[Seedial Telegram to The Head—The Wittenberg street railway filed its articles of incorporation with the county clerk today. The company will use electricity as a motive power when the line is once in full operation.

Wasted—Storage with trackage. Address or call on G. D. Edwards, 313 South 18th street, Omaha.

BISHOP HARE PROTESTS.

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The South Dakota Prohibition Bill Altogrether Too Stringent.

Piznies, S. D., Jan. U... [Special Telegram to The Ber. [—A petition by Hishop W. H. Hare of Stoux Palls, who is at the head of the Episcopal church in the Dakotas, was presented to both branches of the logisture and caused consideratio of a site, especially amone the founds bobby which is attending the sersion. Bishop Hare emphatically protests against the prohibition bill now before the terislature, which has every prospect of becoming a law, stating that it is too stringent in its provisions and stringent than there is any call for. He says the bill even causes interferences between the state and remains, because it prohibits the use of wine for sacramental surposes an churches. The bishop also evice the bible and other authorities to show that formented who at the salar for sacraments is right, and therefore prays that the bill uses not become a law, or it least that this obnoximis feature be stringent prohibition league and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union are being used to procure its passage.

EOLD DIAMOND ROBBERY.

A Montreal Store Raided, but One of

the Thieves Captured.

Mostrata, Jan El. Last night, when the
streets in the neighborhood were crowded,
two men walked up to Walker's diamond
store in Notre Dame street and tief the doors together with rope. Then they rushed to the plate glass show window and smashed it with a heavy hammer. One swept almost every piece of diamond lewelry into a bag, while piece of diamond jeweiry into a bar, while the other snate hed a tray of diamond rings. The only occurant of the store was Walker Impelf. He attempted to open the door, but finding it locked he rushed belind the coun-ter and began shooting through the window, but the three's had made off. The thiel with the tray of rings in his possession was captured after a short run, but the other es-caped with the bag of jewels, which are valued at between \$15,000 and \$30,000.

THE REFORMERS' TRUST.

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A Union Convention From All Parties Called;

CHIPAGO, Jan. 21.—Under authority given at the National Reform conference last November a call was issued today for a union convention of reformers from all parties to be held in St. Louis September 3. The purpose stated in the call is to adopt a national platform and to appoint a national executive committee, whose duty it shall be to place in the field in 1892 a reform party in all the states and territories. The idea is to bring about if possible a pooling of issues by the prohibition, union labor, greenback, Kauguts of Labor. Farmers' alliance and industrial union organizations. The committee suggests the placing of a plank in the unrry piatform favoring the provision of a law under which the poonle may oute periodically upon dectrines and policies without the intervention of parties or candidates, the results of the Selections to be considered as instructions to the legislative servants of the popole.

NELLIE BLY SPEEDING HOME.

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She Reaches San Francisco and

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 21.—The steamer Oceanic, with Miss Nellie Bly among the passengers, arrived here at 9:30 this morning. Miss Bly was taken off by a tug as conveyed at once to Oakland, where she boarded a special train which was in wait-ing and started on the overland journey via

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Lisnox, Jan. 21.—Pour thousand mer-chants of this city paraded the streets last night shouting "War with England."
Rio Jaxnaco, Jan. 21.—The Portugueso here yesterday resolved to suspend business with the English people and to send a tele-gram to Lisbon stating that the members of the colony here prepared to make any sacri-fice for their native country.

Mineral water depot, 2nd door west

Business Trombles.

Manyayu.cz, Kam., Jan. 21.—The State bank of Irving has suspended on an application made by Dedrick, one of the stocknoiders, for a receiver, who alleges that there are great irregularities in the bank's business. The assets of the bank anount normally to \$150,000; liabilities unknown.

Hotroge, Colo., Jan., 21.—(Special Telegram to The Ben.)—Attachments were filed against Horakins Brothers, merchants, here today. Liabilities about \$5,000.

New York, Jan. 21.—F. De Cordova & Co., commission and shipoling men, are in the bands of a receiver; liabilities \$250,000.

Decision Reserved.

New York, Jan. 21.—The application of Henry Winthrop Gray as receiver of the defunct North River sigar refluing company for an injunction to restrain the "sugar trast" from parting with any of the assets of the trust, was argued this morning before sudge O'Brien in the supreme court. The decision was reserved.

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