DUN'S REVIEW OF THE WEEK.

The Business Outlook is Less Favor-

NOT ALTOGETHER THE WEATHER

There are Signs That the Tempera ture is Not the Sole Cause for Busmess Depression-Tardy Interior Collections

Trade Over the Country.

New Your, Jan. 31.—(Special Telegram to Thir Ben.)—(C. Oun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says.

The cleaning of one considerable bank and two smaller ones tends to impair public confidence. In other respects the nows is less favorable this week. The financial pressure at London does not abate, and there are ports that heavy withdrawals of gold for South America or for France will soon be necessary. Foreign exchange here grows stronger, having rison from \$4.80°, to \$8.5°%, Sales or bonds have been smalt and the treasury has taken in nearly \$1,000,000 more cash than it has paid out. Tardiness of collections at various interior points causes more consplaint, and the urassisanably mild weather once more depresses many lines of ather once more depresses many lines of once. The exports for December proved to larger than hal been expected, with excess of \$57,000,000 over the imports, a exports in January from New York

have been smaller than last year by 5% per cent.

Money at New York is abundant and cheap on call and the demand for commercial paner is now strong bere and at Philadelphia. At thereage rates are unchanged, with a fair demand, at St. Louis the market is stronger at 7685 per cent, with good domand. At Gleveland and Milwaukee the market is fairly active with an ample supply and at other western points somewhat casier, with a moderate or fair demand. The later indications of business activity are not quite so most activity are not quite so only 34,000 points, with the market weak and demand of the stronger of the stro

feit.

In the dry goods trade the signs noted at Beston, Philanciphia and Chicago are seen here and at other points. The coal trade size continues much depressed as to anthracite, though bituminous is active at fair

prices.

The unsurpassed activity in building has unade material strong and active.

Wheat is 1½ cents lower, with sales of 23,003,000 businels; corn, 1½ cents lower, and cats 1½ conts lower for the week. Cotton is held by speculation, but the sales for the week were over a million bales and coffee is unchanged, but oil and perk products are lower.

the section of the control of the corresponding week of last year the corresponding was considerable advance occurred because of the covering of short saies, but the bank failures came to increase the reaction which the monetary situation of London and the withdrawal of the Union Pacific from the presidents ussociation had commenced. The average of prices for stocks is still a little higner than a week ago and the reports of earnings are highly encouraging.

The business failures are 291 as against a total of KS last week. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 382.

The Wool Market.

Hoston, Jan. Bl.—[Special Telegram to Tiss Biss.]—The demand for wool has been fairly active this week and the sales amount to 2,00,000 pounds of all kinds. In prices there was an easy feeling on all but combing and delains selections, which are in small stock and firm. The largest sales of the week have been of territory wools which week have been of territory wools, which are being offered at low prices, including fine are being offered at low prices, including fine at 50cm/sc. sowered fine meeting at 15cc, and and at 15cc, and at 15cc

SIGNS OF COMING TROUBLE.

War Expected at the Next Trans-Missouri Meeting. Kaxaas Crrr, Mo., Jan. 31.—[Special Telegram to The Ben.]—At the meeting of

the Trans-Missouri association to be held in this city next Tuesday it is likely that the Union Pacific will withdraw by that the Union Pacific will withdraw by reason of the frouble growing out of the question of Kansas and Nebraska through cattle rates to Chicago. All western points have applied the 5% cent differential to bring the rate down in line with the Kansas City and St. Joseph rate of 12% cents. The City and St. Joseph rate of 12% cents. The Union Pacific gets no through haul and the reduction of the locat rates to the Missouri river is disastrous to its revenue. General Preight Agent Monroe threatens to leave the association if the roads do not with-draw their new differential, and as the Kock the association if the roads do not withdraw their new differential, and as the Hock
leained and Harlington steadfastly refuse to do
this, trouble may be looked for at Tuesday's
meeting. Mr. Mource will have to retract
and accept the situation or get out of the association. If it were not for Charles Francis
Adams friendliness to the Trans-Missouri it
could be readily guessed that the last named
course would be adopted. Under the ruling
of the Burlington and Rock Island, Omaha
gets her share of the cattle business in spite
of the 2d rent rate to Chicago, by the local
rates applied by those two roads. The
meeting of Tuesday may result in a botter
solution of the difficulty, but local railroad
men think the only outcome will be a row
that will result in a complete demorrhization.
of local rates in lowa. This is what the
Hock Island has feared from the starting of
the cattle rate war.

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Inspecting His New Charge.

Houvors, Col., Jan. 31.—[Special Telegram to Tan Har.]—Mr. E. F. Highland, whose appointment to the position of assistant superintendent of the Cheyenne line of the Burlington & Missouri river railroad to supersede Mr. J. R. Phelan takes effect February I, is now inspecting the line in company with Mr. Phelan and Chief Train Inspatcher J. F. Konyon. Mr. Phelan invares here February 1 to assures the more responsible duties of superintendent of the Black Hills division of the H. & M., with headquarters at Alliance, his jurisdiction extending over the line from Rawcana, Neb., to Newcastle, Wye.

to Newcastle, Wye.

Midland Paorific Officers kil-ctad.

Sioux Falla, S. D., Jan. 31.— Special
Telegram to Tim Birn.—The stockholuers
of the Midland Pacific met this afternoon
and elected officers for the sasting year. S.

L. Tate was chosen president, Delos Beach
of Maine secretary, George L. Shoupe of
Boia City, Idubo, vice president, and James
Sampson of Sloux City treasurer. The
directors are Senator R. F. Pettigraw,
George L. Shoupe of Jidaho, George Nix of

Dahuque, Ia., J. C. Barton, Joseph. Samuson of Sioux City, Delos Breech, Clinton Ferguson, S. L. Tate and J. M. Baney, F. The road will be extended westward, this year, its terminal point being Seattle. Vissh. Seantor Petitiprov has interested considerable castern capital in the enterprise and the predicts that a ride over the Midiaud can be taken in five years to the Pacific coast.

Accepted the Differential Kanass City, Mo., fan. 31.—Special Tele gram to Tax Bas.—The Kanass City eastbound association mut today and accepted the Chicago differential. The Missouri Pacific as an individual declined to make the new rate and will continue under the oid order. This places St. Louis at a disadvantage in the race with Chicago for western business.

The Great Northwestern,
Sr. Patt, Jan. 31.—The St. Paul, Minnaspoils & Manitoba road coased existence
under that name with the close of tollay's
lusiness, and commencing tomer-sw, the
various lines, except the Eastern Minnessta
and the Montana Certaral, will be known as
the Great Northwestern railway. The latter two roads will be nominated under the
old name.

Miller to Assume Office Today. CHICAGO, Jan. Bl.—|Special Telegram to CHE Bes. |—General Freight Agent Miller f the Burlington assumes office Ex-General Passenger Agent Paul Morton starts tomorrow for a tour of all the proper-ties of the Colorade coal company, of which he has been elected resident vice president

The Southern Flour Fight. The Sonthern Flour Fight.

KANSAS CHT, Mo., Jan. 31.—[Special Tele-gram to Tim Ben.]—The Membins has an-nounced a rate of 30 cents on all grain, and 30 cents on flour to Texas points on the cot-ton belt. All the senthern lines from this city are now in the southern grain and flour fight.

Curexo, fan. 31. —A froight bureau of the board of trade have decided to file complaint with the interstate commerce commission against the lake transportation companies and the truest line railroads for violations of the law regarding the surrectitions cutting of through eastern rates.

C. B. & Q. statement.
Cuicaco, Jan. 31.—The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy annual statement, including the B. & M. road, for 1889 shows the gross earlings to be \$23,778,312; operating expenses, \$16,589,314; not earnings, \$10,209,593.

Through Trains Again.
Say Francisco, Cal., Jan. 31.—All overtand trains which have been blocked in
sonwariffs arrived here today. The usual
schedule has been resumed on the roads.

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Nebraska, Jova and Dakota Pensions.

Washinerrox, Jan. 31.—(Special Telegram
to The Bar.!—Pensions granted Nobraskaris: Original invalid—Joseph Readhead,
Auburn; John W. Heldeman, Chester;
Thomas S. Smith, Lincoln; Lorens Skibowski, West Polat; N. F. Hitchcock, Sterling. Increase—Dyer A. Conkin, Spack;
Thomas V. Novvoli, Chambors; Harmon P.
McKnitht, Long Plus; Sylvester N. Ludlow, Red Cloud, Reissue and increase—E.

H. Murphy, Arapauoe.

McKenthi, Long Pine, Sylvester N. Ludlow, Red Clond, Reissue and increase—E.

B. Mush S. Arapineed. Original invalid—
Alfred S. Miller, Serialed. Original invalid—
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M. Jones, Latir Hass, Carpenter, Albert
M. Jones, Leith Hasting B. Hines,
Hrandon; Edward Hasting B. Miller, Oraces, Height H.

Brandon; Edward Hasting, Marshalltown,
Increase—James Hughart, Serialed, Oraces,
Height H. Miller, Oraces,
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H. Miller, M. Miller,
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The Death Record

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LEAVES WOFTH, Kim., Jan. 31.—[Soccial Telegram to This Ber.]—Ex-Mayor George Unmoethun disd at his home in this city last evening and will be buried Saturday. The deceased was a promisent merchant of this city, of which he had been a resident for thirty years, in that time noliding many positions of honor and trust. He leaves a wife and two daughtors, Miss Linnic Ummethum of this city and Mrs. Whitfield of Kansas City. Mr. Ummethum was a democrat and ran for licutomant governorr in ISSO.

Cuicaco, Jan. 31.—Mrs. Mary Irish, mother of the late Colonel Irish of the nutional bureau of printing and engraving, and of Mrs. Henry, the evangelist of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, died at Evanswille Junuary 38.

Losnox, Jan. 31.—The Bishop of Taum is dead.

Sensitor Pettigrow Indignant.

Sioux Patts, S. D., Jan. 31.—[Special Telegram to Tun Bur.]—Senator Pettigrow, in an interview today, expresses great indignation over the tolegrams appearing in the Associated press reports stating that extreme destitution exists in South Dakota. He declares that the telegrams are sent out to injure the new state's credit by its sensies, and that there is not a word of truth in them.

"Waly," said the senator. "South Dakota raised more wheat in 1898 than she ever dui non your before. Of course the acressed more wheat and the average of bushels to the greater and the average of bushels to the greater and the average of the pression and the average of the pression of the property of the pression of the pression

this year than ever before."

Investigating Chicago Gamblers.
Chicaco, Jan. 31.—(Special Telegram to The Bre.]—At the session of the grand jury today Mr. John Wilkice, eity editor of the Chicago Fribune, appeared as a winness in the gambling cases. He knew little of his own personal knowledge, but before he was excused gave the names of several of his autoritinates who were better posted, and autoritinates who were better posted on of the buildings were sent out for them at once. Mr. Wilkie gave the jury an interesting list of the owners of the tols on which buildings are situated where gambling is carried on and in some cases the naines of the lossees of the buildings, which are decidedly narder to get. There is trilled orbuit that numerous indictinents will follow.

Found with His Paramour. was your, san 3, the Herald this morning practs what purports to be an interview with the abaconding Cashier Shoot. It is dated Terre Houne, Quebec, where the correspondent states he found Silcott late at hight about entering the home of Louise Thebault, able woman with whom Silcott is

Anonaut, after woman with whom Silectt is said to have had relations. During the interview Silectt said:

"I have centained the best legal novice in Canada and feel assured that I have committed no offence for which I could be extradited. The day will come when I will not appear as tlack as I am now painted."

Fixed Twelve Thousand Pollars.
St. Louis, Jan. 31 - Hefore Judge Thayer in the United States district court today Houry Schmidt, a merchant tailor, was convicted on twelve courts. ricted on twelve counts for violation of the contract labor law in importing tailors. He was fined \$1,000 for each offense, a total of \$12,000, and seeks remission of the penalties. Schmidt pleads ignorance of the law.

Father Whitak it's Assailant.
Philadelphia Jan. 31.—David Alexander,
who tried to assassinate Father Whitaker
Sunday last, pleaded guity this morning.
The examining physician said he was sano
on every subject but prohibition. He made
a wild statement about the church officers
who oppose prohibition, bentence was deferred.

ferred.

Dake of Cambridge to Hesign.

London, Jan 31.—It is reported that the
duke of Cambridge will resign as commander-in-chief of the British army and be
succeeded by the duke of Connaught, the
queen's third son.

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Only a Little Ways to Canada.
Dermoir, Jan. 31.—Charles Lochbieler, a clerk in the customs house, is missing tocottler with \$2,000 of government funds. He
was appointed under the last administration.

THE BANQUET OF THE BAR.

Omaha Attorneys Gather Around the Festive Board.

A MOST BRILLIANT ASSEMBLAGE.

and Dignity Find a Happy Blending — Speeches and Toasts.

Their First Annual.

The first annual banquet of the Omaha Bar association occurred last evening at the Millard hotel and was a fice affair in every respect. The association is composed of about one hundred and twenty of the most prominent lawyers in the city. comment lawyers in the city, and nearly he entire membership was represented in

hall had been layshly beautified with Howers, tropical plants, smilax, etc., unking very charming surroundings for the notable

dowers, tropical plants, smillax, etc., insiking vary charming surroundings for the notable affair.

Is was just 6 o'clock when the guests filed into the handsome and brilliantly lighted banquoting hall and bots seats at as richly and perfectly appointed tables as ever did honor to so bright a commany of guests. At a tuble that headed two others running almost the entire length of the room were seated the Hon. A. J. Populeton, president of the association, with Judge Wakely on his right and Judges Doane and Clarkson on his left. Others at this table were Judge Gregory, G. M. Gilbert, H. E. H. Kennedy and C. F. Brecsenridge, Down at the long tables were Elmer Frant, clerk of the district court; Judge Shedits, Judge Holsiegy, Will Gurley, John D. Howe, County Attorney Mahoney, E. W. Simeral, J. H. McInton, Chairman of the committee on arrangements, and Goneral Hawley and Judge Davia, who completed that committee; Dave Bereier, C. H. Marpie, C. J. Green, Honry Escatrook, William Williams, O. P. Larned, Powell, Joneshan and others, in Hamilton, Regrets were received from Governor Thayer, the Judges of the supreme court and Judge Dundy of the federal court.

The menu was as follows:

Brolled Shad, Maitre d'Hotst.

Pommes Danbine.

Heast of Turkey, a l'Ambassadrice.

Mashed Fotatoes.

Fatter of Heef, Sante aux Truffies.

Lettine.

Imperial Punch.

Filet of Beef, Sante aux Truffies,
Lettinee,
Imperial Punch,
English dack Sulie, au Cresson,
Neapolitan Ice Creum,
Assorted Cake, Fruk, Crackers,
Cheese, Coffee,
During the amner, as well as throughout
the entire evening, mirth relaned supreme
at the table where Will Gurley, Iddges
Helsley, Elmer Frank, John D. Howe, J. H.
Molntosh and Charley Greene sat. It was
one continuous round of pun firing and banter, and the gentleman who couldn't keep up
his end was simply to be putied—but no one
was to be pitied, for the wits of all were
particularly sharp. In striking contrast to
the portion of the room eccupied by these
gentlemen was that where the judges of the
district bench sat—for mum seemed the word
up there.

It was 11 a'clock when. Presudent Popple-

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It was II o'clock when. President Popplement of the property of the prime objects of the banger which he created a great large by starting the bar one of the prime objects of the banger when he created a great large by starting the bar one of the prime objects of the banger when he accomplished. Mr. Poppleton then became reminiscent and gave a glowing stretch of his college days, and want on to explain how very desirable it was to have a high ideal in life, and hoped that all the gentlemen before him were fully alive to the fact. The speaker then introduced Judge Wakeley as the man who taught him the law of the injudiation of damases may back in 1857. Judge Wakeley was received with great applause. He commenced by saying that about twelve years ago he was novited to address a body of lawyers, and the invitation stated that he would be paid 85 a day for all the time it took him to write and deliver the speech. He wasn'tsorry that no such offer had been made him for the present occasion, for he has proserved the old 85 a day speech and would give it to those before him. It was a long one and dealt in heavy court versacoular and both fine and knotty legal problems. It closed with some pointers as to what a youing man must possess if he would succeed in the law. Honesty, foresight, insight, patience, nobel daring, learning to labor and to walk were noted as when he was youth these this plage said that when he was youth these this plage said that when he was youth these this plage said that when he was youth these this plage said that when he was youth these this plage said that when he was youth these this plage said that when he was youth these this plage said that when he was youth these this plage said that when he was youth these this plage said that when he was youth these this plage said that when he was youth these this plage said that when he was y

ing to labor and to wait, were noted as among the needfuls. The judge said that when he was young these characteristics were as necessary as now and will be as necessary 100 years from now as today.

"The first court organized in the tentoryr of Nebraska," said President Poppleton in introducing the next speaker, "was the supreme cours, and a man who has appeared before that body as frequently as the rest of his younger brothers was Henry Estabrook." Mr. Estabrook, who was stiting in a somewhat noisy part of the room, rose and said that he was totally surprised at being called upon, but would represent the "burnt district." In which he seemed for a time to district. I which he seemed for a time to estimated ability. But the gentlemen around him were one too many for him and he saidown.

him were one too many for him and he sat down.

Thos Will Gurley was announced. Rising to his feet, Mr. Gerley said that unlike Mr. Estabrook, he would certainly finish his speech. Launching out with his well known vigor, the speaker said that he wished to say that although many had asserted that in criminal practice were to be found the reefs upon which a young lawyer was apt to be wrecked, yet he was of a different opinion, and so were many of the forement leaders at the bar, both of Engiand and America. He cited the names of many great men, Daniel Webster, Rufus Choate, Edwin M. Stanton, William H. Saward and others in support of his assertion. These men, nithough distinguished by many other accomplishments and services, won their brightest lawrels in criminal practice. However learned a man may become in the law, yet if he wants true fame, wants true glory, he can fied it only in the defense of human liberty—find it in criminal practice. The great company of guests zaw Mr.

iborty—find it in criminal practice.

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John D. House, which will of applanes.

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M. V. Gannon was the next name loudly for Mr. Gannon as did that he desired simply to thank Mr. Gurley for his admirable words in support of criminal practice, and hoped they would have the great weight to which they were catilled.

Joach Blair was called fur, but declined to sucak. Mr. Poppleton then said that as it seemed impossible to sequre any more speakers a motion to adjourn would be in order. The motion was put and carried, and the throng dispersed.

OMAHA BEATS THEM ALL.

Quincy Capitalists Compare This City
With Other Western Towns.
Colonel E. H. Osborn, Hos. A. W. Wells,
and Colonel W. L. Distin of Quincy have
been in the city the past two days looking
over Omaha with a view of making some investments and it is very probable, that they

over Omaha with a view of making some investments, and it is very probable that they will hivest quite a large sum for themselves and for Quincy and Philadelphia parties in Omaha real estate. To a reporter Cotopel Osbora yeaterday sud!

"This is my first visit to Omaha in thirteen years, and I am astonished at the marvelous growth it has made. I am familiar with Kausas City and St. Joe and other western cleas, and I must say that Omaha really beat them all. Any one riding over the city must be build if no caunot see evidences of prosperty and real progress on all activities of prosperty and real progress on all and the sea are looking Omaha over and will detect the sea of the control of

over the future promptes of the city. I know of a great dest of this capital which is desirous of country west, and I must say that of all cities which is desirous of country west, and I must say that of all cities which if have vested Omaha is the nest promising and while I do not earn to commit myself it present. I think I can safely say that disaleme between my present visit and the nest wait no thruty days instead of thirteen years? "Hoo, A. W. Weits represents the Quincy district in the librads legislature. He is a broad-minded gratieman, and expressed himself as highly-ploused with what he has seen in Omaha. "From what I have also were the property of the country what I have also were the country when I have a subject to the country when I have a subject to

broad-minted gentleman, and expressed himself as highing-leased with what he has seen in Omaha.

"From what I have observed," said Mr. Weils, "Omaha has, a very bright future. My last visit height gas just after the burning of the Grand Central hotel. Your city now has, is il the evidences of a great pleanarcial metropois, and it must necessarily have a coultinous growth right along, sithough your business men can do very much to develop the city."

Colonel W. L. Di shin is a wholesale commission, account, the largely identified with rail-road building, and has an extensive acquaintance of the country. He is in Omata frequently. "I have been looming with longing syes upon Omaha as a great commercial center for some time," he said, "and it is among the possibilities that you may see more of he is the future. You have a wonderful city, and of all cules I have visited I think your general business condition is the best. I do not see any inflications of a boom, but you seem to be making stricks in the cost. I do not see any inflications of a boom, but you seem to be making stricks in the pith direction with remarkable rapidity. I am somewhat interested in a railroad which is pointed toward Omaha, called the Quincy, Omaha & Hanasa City, and one of these days we may be knocking at Omaha's gates to go over the new bridge."

BUFFALO BULLES DENIAL

What He Has to Say Concerning Some Recent Reports. Sherin Canfleid received the following let-ter from Hon. W. J. Cody (Buffale Bill) yesterday. It is in reference to the faise ru-

yesterday. It is in worrence to the faise report sent from New York a few weeks ago to the effect that Mr. Cody, or rather the With West company, was "doing" the syndicate that furnished part of the funds to take the snow to Europe.

Hamerona, Spain, Jan. 10.—My Dear Sherm: Thanks, old follow, for your kind favor and for your friendship in contradicting in Tim Onana Hen that foolish, faise report which has been going the rounds of the press. How absurd. How could do them up when they have the president of the syndicate, Mr. T. C. Crawford, and two assistants with the company all the time. They take their percentage at each and every performance. I enclose you a clipping from the New York Heraid, which is Mr. Saliabury's answer to it.

answer to it.

When I caused make an honest tiving I will quit. The Wild West has had a little siap on account of the epidemic, or la grippe, but she is all right again and will ere this reaches you be in Najles. From there we go to Rome, Florence, Milan, etc.

The full loyers is the Milan W.F. Copt.

W.F. CODT.
The following is the climing referred to,
It is taken from the Paris edition of the
New York Herald;
To the Editor of the Herald:—In your
issue of the Herald daded December 16, if find
a gross misstatement of the business reiation between Horfard Bill's Wild West
company and the American Amusement syndicate.

leate.
Buffalo Bul's Wild West company is a Buffalo Buff's Wild West company is a close corporation working under the laws of the state of New Jersey, conducting its business on its own capital—erce, Buffalo Bu

Mr. T. C. Crawford, president of the syndicate, was in charge of their interests in person during the softire six mentas, and was the receiver of all the moneys due the syndicate, and I don't believe any member of the syndicate is, mich "worried" about any funds that have passed through his hands.

Mr. A. J. Casalt is not a member of the syndicate. The business relations continue to exist between Buffajo Hill's Wild West company and the Aumirican Amusement syndicate, and Mr. T. C. Crawford still, continues to grab the chare belonging to the syndicate with clocklike regularity.

Buffajo Bill has not "been deceived" by anybody. He owes the syndicate nothing and they owe him forthing.

This last line is for the information of the malignant brute who has imposed upon the Horaid, and who would probably be glad to see the wyseck of a legitimate and presperous enterprise.

My compliments to him, and I would like

interprise.

My compliments to him, and I would like to see his name signed to a denial of the facts taxed in this letter. Nart Salishur.

Vice-President Buffalo Bill's Wild West Co. Barceloya, Dec. 27.

AFTER DARK ACCIDENTS.

A Broken Leg—Bruised by the Motor
—Fell From a Window,
About 9 o'clock last night a Mrs. Moras
sipped on the ice in the alley between Jackson and Jones and Thirteenth ani Four-

fore his tumble.

About 5 o'clock last evening John E. Rodgors, a Union Pacific shops employe, who lives at 2825. Parker street, was run into by a motor train at Twenty fourth and Park streets. He was knacked down, but the train was stopped before the whosis reached him. Aside from some slight cuts and bruises he was not badly injured, though it was an uncomfortably close cali.

Florence Items.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Turner have the sympathy of the community in their great boreavement. Their daughter Ag.io, ared fifteen, died very suddenly of diphtheria Wednesday afternoon. This is the second daughter they have lost within the year. Miss Aggie was one of the best known young ladies in town, and will be sadly missed by her many friends.

George Foster is manifective.

George Foater is mixing use of a pair of crutches, having been injured while working on the ice.

A large attendance was secured at the reading circle weighted as you can be a secured to take up Pope's "Essay Op Man" at the next meeting which will be at the readonce of Mrs. Year.

County Supersite deant Matthews made his irrat professions visit to the schools of this place on Tuesifity.

James Stewart at Hill City, S. D., brought to The Hea office at sample of the rock from the Gertle nine, Eve miles from Harney peak. This sample contains 90 per cent of the and 14 per don of gold. Mr. Stewart says that a year ago, Hill City was virtually a wilderness and today it is a town of about eight hundred hishplainats, with good store buildings and readences.

More Gargaines Difficulty.

John Thomas mararrested and jailed last
night on a warrant's worn out by Lewis W.
Felter, charging him with assigning a \$75
note which be (Felter) had given him and
assigning it to a Council Hinds mah, who
sued on it and garnianced Felter's wages at
the B. & M. headquarters for \$83, contrary
to the laws of Nobraska.

Arranging for a Stage Line,
CHAMBERLAIR, S. D., Jan. 31.—[Special
Telegram to The Bird.—Prod T. Evans,
jr., is in the city completing arrangements
for running a daily stage between this city
and Rapid City and another between Pierre
and here as aoon, as the preclamation opening the Siour reservation is issued.

Captain Schuettler's Victim Dies.
Carcago, Jan 31.—Patrice Gibbons, the
witness in the Cronin-trial shot Tuesday
night by Police Captain Schuettler in a saloon, ded this morning.

Several Buildings Disappear in a

Pennsylvania Town.

Wherestainer, Pa., Jan. 31.—The pottom of a part of the town of Plains dropped out today and with it three single houses and a double block, causing constornation among the tomarts and excutement in the town. The settling, it is thought, is not yet ended. A few feet from the scene of the dinaster and in a direct line is the cemetery, and fears are entertained that this will yield to the pressure. The cave ics are caused by extravagant robbing of pillars in the mines.

A Fierce Fight.

New York, Jan. 31.—The fight for the bantam championship of the world took place tonight near the Pennsylvania line between Tominy Kelly, the "Hariem Spider," and Chapple Moran of Jersey Cuty. It was attended by a large crowd of prominent sports.

the was occurred one of the gamest fights such for a long time. Kelly was tailor by two inches. He forced the fighting from the start and knocked Moran down twice in the fourth round. Both men were badly ent and bruised by that time, but continued hammering away at each other with a vigor that surprised everyone.

In the infith round Moran put in several heavy body blows and made Kelly grangey.

In the tenth round Kolly was the service of the several heavy body blows and made Kelly grangey.

in the minth round Moran put in several heavy body blows and made Kelly groggy. In the tenth round Kelly was kooked down squardy and remained on his back eight seconds, but auddenly jumped up and rushed Moran. After sharp infighting Kelly planted a righthander on Moran's neck, fairly knocking him out. Moran ha'l been champion a counte of years.

Canada's Traffic Scheme. Toxosro, Jan. 3L.—Henry Wicksteed, a civil engineer of Brantford, publishes today a proposition to the government to expend \$70,000,000 in deepening the Ottawa and French rivers and in constructing canals to recover and in constructing canals to enable occar vessels to reach the amore lakes and do the carrying of the entire north-west. He gives figures to show that the railroads cannot compete with ships for this traffic. He contends that the products of the northwest will never find a satisfactory outlet by Hudson bay.

Order Ont of Chaos.

GUTHATE, L.T., Jan. 31.—The disorder that has been occasioned here the past week was effectually quelied today upon the reception of the following telegram from Attorney General Miller to the United States marshal: "You will permit no more lot jumping or lot ejectments. Let matters remain as they are."

are."
This telegram was supplemented by one from Secretary Noble to Mayor Dooley to the same effect, assuring him also that the territorial government will seen be established.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 31.—The world's fair bill conference committee reported the bill back to both houses amended so as to strike

back to both houses amended so as to strike out all the names of additional commission-ers not residents of New York city. The report came up in the assembly and after a spirited debate was non-concurred in. In the senate a motion to take up the as-sembly fair bill was lost. The senate then adjourned until next Monday night.

The West Virginia Contest Ended.
Charleston, W. Va., Jan., 31.—The arguments in the gubernatorial contest were concluded today and a resolution was offered declaring Fleming elected. It will be taken up tomorrow. Attorney Morris has brought suit against General Goff for 550,000 damages for thele. Goff challenged Morris' vote, claiming he was of unsound mind.

Only One Boodler. Only One Bondler.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 31.—The grand jury today returned an indictment against William Gartenbuch, charging him with accepting a bribe while a member of the house of delegates. This was the only true bill returned against the long list of alloyed boodlers whose cases were investigated by the grand jury.

Blaine's Eldest Daughter Very III.
Washington, Jan. 31.—Mrs. Copplinger,
eldest daughter of Secretary Blaine, is lying
critically ill with brain trouble at her residence here and the gravest apprehension is
felt in regard to her condition.

Sixth Ward Republican corner of Twenty-sixth and Lake street ast night. A number of small bills we last night. A number of small bills allowed. The following resolution

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Resolved. That by his death the clui
loses one of its most useful members, on loses one of its most useful members, our who has ever neon ready to use his influence and best efforts for the success of the organization and the principles which is represents; that we lose not only a member, but is friend who, by reason of his many good qualities, was highly esteemed.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread on our minutes and a copy sent to the family of the deceased.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread on our minutes and a copy seat to the family of the deceased. The matter of the building which the club has under consideration was taken up. The committee appointed to report on the matter was directed to bring in their report in two weeks. It was stated that a lot could be secured for almost nothing, and stock in a building could be soid readily, it is proposed to have a building committee and have them form a regular incorporation for the purpose of putting up a large building.

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A Notorious Crook.

Charles Connors, an all-around crook and confidence man, was arrested yesterday by Sergeant Ormsby and Detective Horrigan on Farnam street. Connors is known all over the country as a crook, pickpocket, shop-inflee and general confidence man. His parents and a brother live in this city. He has been sentenced to the penitentiary from La ncoin and various other places.

Lonnors was arrested five years ago for robbing the eafe in Munor's grocery store and released on ball, the money being deposited. He skipped the town and forfeited his ball. He sha not been soun in Omaha since that time. He was arrested in Kansaw.

his bail. He has not been seen in Omala since that time. He was arrested in Kansas City a short like are and his picture taken. A copy of this picture was sent to Omaha and was the means of his capture. The police force will be allowed to size the man np today and he will then be released. Conners is about five feet nine inches m height, of rather heavy build, with light brown side whisters, light complexion and dresses in good style.

Po'o at the Coliseum.

The Omsha Wheel club and the Continentals played at the Coliseum hat night.
Both teams were in good form and played well. In the first uning the Wheel club won

well. In the first uning the Wheel club won
the first two goals in one and two minutes
respectively. The Continentals were
awarded the third in five minutes on a foul.
Time was called before either side made another roal. In the second inning the Centinentials won the first and third goals in mine
and three minutes respectively. Time was
called before another goal was made. Score:
Continentals 4, Wheel club 2.
Tonight will witness the opening rame between a polo team from Luncoln and a vicked
team from Omaha. This is the first of a
series of flive games for the championship of
Nebraska. The other four games will be
blayed at the Coluscum on Saturday hight.
The following are the Omaha players: Deas
of the Continentials, Roberts of the Wheel
club, C. McGuire of the Rumbliers, Gruss
back of Council Bluffs, and Stoner of the
Ramblers.

Bicy cle vs Skates.

Hambiers.

Hicy cle vs Skates.

A match was made last night between "Kia" Nichols and Jack Prince for \$50 a side. The "Kia" is one of the swittest situators in the country and has been looking for some one to beat. East night Manager Prince to ride his bicycle. The challenge was accepted and the rane will take place at the Coltseum Tuesday hight. The "Kia" will be given con-half lap start by the torms of the agreement and the distance will be one mite.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Davis Knocks Out the Unknown.

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The fight between Jack Davis, the clianpion of Colorado and the Hocky mountains,
and the unknown, which has been the talk
of local sporting men for some time, took
place in a private room last night in the
presence of fifty men. The contest was to
be a fifteen round centest, large gloves, for a
purse of \$3.0, the winner to receive \$2.0 and
the gate receipts and the loser \$100.

Jack Rigan attendent Davis and John Neil
saw to the unknown. Harry Lodge was selected as referee, while Patrick O'Hearn
and William A. Coptill held the watenes.
At precisely 10 clock Referee Longe,
after the men had shown hands, called time
and the unknown made a sawage tomes
which Davis clovery hothest. After a little
cautions work the unknown get in a slight
blow. Davis needs of contering and winning
the first knock-drewn as time was casted.

The second crude penace with a rush and
victorum infighting, with eaths and stashing,
ending with time it was plainly to be seen that
bowever game and quick the unknown was,
he was no match of paris.

a stinging blow on Davis, but was kindeled down again by a terrific one by Davis. Some seconds after time was called the unknown arose, and at it they went again, time being called as Davis kindeded his opponent down the second time, the latter handing on the floor, head first.

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The fifth in the unknown get up he hit Davis a terrific blow on the formhead, and, Davis landing a sledge-hammer blow on the side of the face, the unknown feel heavily to the floor, grougy and scarcely able to rise. Another weak effort and a knock-down ended the fight. Time being called, the unknown was unable to rise, airthough his tried hard to do so, and was game to the last.

Clearly so match for Davis, either in strength, activity, endurance or science, the unknown showed as much ninck and courage as the champion did superiority.

A DOG'S GOOD SENSE.

It Knew More Than The Human Brute That Was Leading it. Brute That Was Leading it.

A rare instance of brute intelligence was witnessed on Chestnut street the other evening in a dog which was at the wrong end of the rope, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. A drunken man was at the right end; or, in other words, the relative positions of the two should have been reversed. The attention of several men who were passing was at first attracted to the pair by the antics of the dog. The brute—that is, the four-legged one—was almost a is, the four-legged one—was almost a was at first attracted to the pair by the antics of the dog. The brute—that is, the four-legged one—was almost a fully bred pointer, and when first noticed was jumping up in the most singular manner, each jump succeeding a tug at the rope in the hands of the man. At times the canine, man, and rope would become taugled up in the most inextricable sommer as the man and dog made their way up the street. It was in one of these taugles that the mystery of the dog's action was solved. "Just watch that dog." suddenly said one of the men who were looking on. "He knows more than the man, by Jova."

"He knows more than the man, by Jove!"

The man, dog and rope had just got out of a saar! when the man gave the rope a vicious tog. It was then noticed that the rope, which was about the thickness of a lanyard, was fastened around the dog's neck in a silp-not, each tag of the rope it was plain that the brute—the four-legged one—was almost strangied, and when the strain was removed the dog made his regular jump. One of the onlookers indignantly started to rescue the suffering quadruped when he was stopped by one of his companions, who said:
"Let them alone. Just see what the dog will do,"

log will do."

The dog had just completed one of The dog had just completed one of his jumps, when it was seen that he had taken the rope in his teeth and thus relieved the strain on his throat. He then trotted along contentedly until the man gave another tag and pulled the rope from between the animal's teeth. This had evidently gone on for some time, to judge from the weariness of the dog. But the animal pluckly tried again and again, and succeeded each time in saving himself a choking.

"There's a clear case of a dog naving more sense than a man," said one of the group who had followed the couple for a whole square.

A Follower of Zeroaster Talks of Russia's Design.

A little man with a darkly bronzed face, which told of a residence in berning climes, arrived here on the stemmer Mariposa yesterday from far over on the other side of the world, says the San Francisco Chroniele. He was Jechanyir Kothard, a noted Parsee

Jechnigir Kothard, a noted Parses prince, endowed with great estates by his ancestors, some of whom fied 1,200 years ago from Persia to escape Mohammedan persecutions. He is a follower of Zoroaster, one of the se-called fireworshipers. There are only about 100,000 of these people now living. They have refused to intermarry with any other nation, and their blood has been kept absolutely pure. In the 1,200 years of their exile the once clear complexions of their race have been shanged to a very brown hae. The prince comes from Karachi, Bombay. He spenks English well by reason of contact with Britishers in India and travel in the Old World. He is now here to gain a knowledge of America.

He tells some curieus things of the ambition of Russia to make a conquest of India, and says that the care is looking with longing eyes on that country. The Russians have encouraged Dhulcep Sing to make speeches against the British. Said be to a reporter, who met him at his hotel. "I know this, because Dhulcep Sing told me himself in Paris hast August. He recounted to me in a three hours talk how Katkoff, the editor of Neucava Vremya, the Russian government organ, had told him that if the British did not accede to his requests for large properties and other things which he wished he should come and see him. On the strength of this Dhulcep Sing began his agitations. There was a little lil-feeling between England and Russian, and Dhulcep Sing was assured that if he would sir up the matter Russia would esponse herself on his side, take the country and place him on the throne. After Dhulcep Sing was assured that if he would sir up the matter Russia would esponse herself on his side, take the country and place him on the throne. After Dhulcep Sing was assured that if he would sir up the matter Russia would esponse herself on his side, take the country and place him on the throne. After Dhulcep Sing was assured that if he would sir up the side, take the to india and begin his agitation there. "His started, but when he reached Aden the E

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meath; but at this season the blood may be im-pure, that theid feeling predominant, and the appoint lost. Hood's Sarasparilla. Is a won-ider medician, for creating an appetic, too-ing the diprestion, and giving strength to the serves and health to the whole system. Bo sure to get Hood's Sarasparilla. Sold by all drugsits. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Apothecuries, Lowell, Mass.

ing aware of his mission, stopped him and sent him back. They found out his object on board, Dhulcep Sing, although he had been educated in Eng-iand, always lived there and wore the English dress, discarded at for the Pun-jaba coatomes, and bogan to say his prayers and go through all the Indian rites, as though he had always held to them.

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"Restrained from going to India, he at length went to Russia and Indiad the situation over with Katkoff. At length he became possessed of a simil property near Klef, the old imperial city of Russia. How he got it I do not know, but it is there that he now makes his home. The emperor of Russia, of course, does not see him. Whatever he does he he does through others.

"Dhuleen Sing is embarrassed financially now. When in Paris he sold \$100,000 worth of his jewels, old heir-looms of his family. He has taken to arink and seems to be at times almost a madman. I really think he is mad. He is now about fifty years of age. I was in St. Petersburg last July, and everywhere I went there was the liveliest interest concerning India. I believe there will eventually be a war between the two countries. A short time ago there was a cifficulty about the boundary line of Pendigh, near Afghanistan, which was settled after considerable trouble by a commission."

Jechangir Kothari also says that no one can ever find a Parsee beggar in India attra woman of that nation who has fallen. The late Sir Jemsetti Jeyobay and Sir Dinshaw Patt th, both natives of vast wealth, have left gigantic sums to be provided for the 100c. The lights of Zoroaster have been burning steadily ever since their ancestora first arrived in that country. Karachi,

The lights of Zoronster have been burning steadily ever since their ancestors first arrived to that country. Karachi, the city from which the prince comes, has about one nundred thousand peonle. It is the principal city of the Parsees and in the heart of this country. Rotharl will remain in California about two weeks and then go to New Orleans and other points south and enst. Very few of his countrymen have ever reached the United States.

Too Silf.a Gawe for Him.
Yesterday, mays the Minneapolis Tribune, a little group of poker fleads were diensing with some gusto the various phases of the great national game. "Talking of poker games," chimed in a smooth traveling man, smiling with some good humor upon the group of common men about him, "they play a big, stiff game out in Montana. In Butte men lose their \$10,000 or \$15,000 every night and they plank down their good money and think nothing of it either. Why, at the silver How club when the big ones get together they take down the roof and skylight and play a game of draw that gives a man cold feet. There's bailly, and Clark, and Hogan, and Hauser, all of them three or four millionaires, and their game is something very stift. I had a friend out there who thought he would like to join in the big ones' game. Nice fellow, too; clean, bright; no flies about him at all in fact, but didn't know any botter, you know. 'Could he come in?' Oh, yes; if he wasted to.' said Mr. Hogan, a little bored, as there was \$5,000 on the table, and he had but a full house, kings high, and only deuces back of thom. So after the hand was played the traveling man laid off his coat; good stock, too, fur-lined and beaver collarettes; got it in Chicago; bargain, too, only \$85; a little shop-worn. Then he inid aside his silk tile and was ready for the game.

"Give me \$100 worth of chips, said he, slapping a crisp \$100 bill upon the table.

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"Dally was running the bank. He sized up the bill and looked surprised, then looked across at Clark. Clark glanced at Hogan, and Hogan took a side peep at Hauser. "Well, what's the matter, gentlemen?" said my friend the tourist, with a bland smile. "Ain't I in the game."

"There was a silent moment. He wants to know if he's in the game, at length said Daly, turning helplessly to Hauser, who sat on his right.

"In the game," repeated the great mining king, "why, of course he's in the game. Daly, give the gentleman a white chip."

"After that you could not have kept that traveling man in the house with a lasso. In fact, he left the town that night on the cast-bound freight, but he did not jots the game,"



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