IT WAS A FATAL SLUMBER,

An Old Woman Turns Over a Lamp and is Burned to Death.

BINDER FACTORY AT FREMONT.

Beatrice Agitating for the Rock Island Extension -A Wyoming Station Man Missing - Editor

Burned to Death.

Ilexnotes, Neb., Feb. 2t.—! Special to The Bire.!—Martha Linde, aged sixty-nine years, aving with her son-in-law. J. H. Miller, one and a haif miles east of Reynolds was burned to death Sunday night by the tipping over of a kerosene lamp. Mr. and Mrs. Miller went to church, leaving the oil lady at home with a buy nine years old. During the omirse of the evoning Mrs. Linde, while seated close by the table upon which burned a large lamp, went to alsee and in waking upon the large lamp, went to alsee and in waking upon the large lamp, went to alsee and in waking upon the large lamp, went to alsee and in waking upon the large lamp, went to alsee and in waking upon the large lamp, went to alsee and in some and large lamp, went to alsee and since and large large, which is the large large, which is the large large had been alseed as the large larg

Linde, but too late to save her life. She lived until 30 clock in the morning and told how the boy werked to save her.

To Secure the Hock Island.

Harniter, Neb. Feb. 24.—[Special to Time Hen]—An interesting though not very largely attended meeting was held at the rooms of the Beatrice traveling men's association last evening for the purpose of consulting upon ways and means to best secure the Rock Island extension from Omaha to Beatrice. Mr. J. L. Thit was made chairman of the meeting and A. J. Conlee secretary. The subject matter was liberally discussed by W. D. Hill and others, and on a motion of Dr. I. W. Funk a committee was appointed, consisting of Dr. Funk as charman, C. B. Dempster, J. R. Burke, E. J. Roderick, A. C. Jordan, G. P. Marvin and James Kidston, to arrange for calling a meeting of the citizens of Beatrice at an enting of inducing the Rock Island there to make Beatrice the junction point of the Omaha extension of that conte. The unanitals on the subject the meeting adjoirned subject to the call of the special committee hearty concurrence of the enterprising spirit of the city, which it might be well to observe, is largely represented in the traveling men's association. The cumb has a large resident membership here, and the club rough a subject to the call of the special committee hearty concurrence of the enterprising spirit of the city, which it might be well to observe, is largely represented in the traveling men's association. The cumb has a large resident membership here, and the club roccus are about the most bandsomely and conveniently arranged in the city. The issociation, or as it is more popularly termed, the Traveling Men's Social citized it Beatries.

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Swindled a Loan Company.

Keanney, Neb., Peb. 35.—[Special Telegram to The Bere.]—The facts in a well developed swindle have just come to light in which one of the loan companies of this city is the loser. Last September a gentleman representing himself as James Horner of Sinton, II., made application for a loan of Sinton a piece of land near. Elim Creek in this county. He had a warranty deed executed to him by Anos G. Horner, whom be claimed was his siter. In acknowing-ment was taken before a justice of the peace in the country. With the straight abstract which he presented the loan was socured. James Horner at Minonk, III., who is the busband of Anna G. Horner, was notified a few days ago of the interest ducen the loan, and ne came here to learn about the mortagae. The deed proved to be a forgery and the man who accured the loan a frand. His whereabouts are unknown.

Lively Times at Verdigre. Swindled a Loan Company.

Lively Times at Verdigre.

VERDIGUE, Neb., Feb. 24.—[Special to THE BEE. |—Since the opening of the reservation this usually quiet town has made a remarkable change in its general appearance. Peo-ple who intend to take a claim on the Nio ple who intend to take a claim on the Nin-brara and Missouri rivers are now finding the nearest way to get there. The conse-queues is that this town is liveler tana ever before. The reservation begins about six miles north of here and the only wagon bridge over the Nubrara river, built by the government some years ago, is about seven miles from Verdigre. This fact is not known as well as it should be. Settlers coming through here either with prairie achonours or with the Femont, Eikhorn & Missouri Valley railroad keep hotel men, store keepers and liverymen very busy.

Oscerla Items. OSCHOLA, Neb., Feb. 24.—[Special to Tus Bas.]—The district court closed here on Saturday and was the largest term held here

Hear. —The district court closed here on Saturday and was the largest term held here for soveral years, and strange to tell, it was the only term held here for a long time at which there were no divorces granted.

Judge T. H. Saunders, who is clerk of the court, was taken with schatic heuralgia the first day of ceutr and had to be carried this home on a stretcher, where he has been confined to his bed ever since.

There were seven criminal cases before the curry and all were disposed of at this term. The and all were disposed of at this term. The and all were disposed of at this term. The and all were disposed of at this term. The and all were disposed of at this term. The and all were disposed of at this term. The and all were disposed of at this term. The and the confidence was the fitting of the confidence in the past four meants, charged with force that was usanimously acquitted by the jury.

Robert L. Raynolds of Omaha, we as several useout for the Connecticut Fire insurance company, came up here last wook and paid the loss of Theodoro Beebe en hoole furniture—the full amount, without the least quibble. Mr. Beebe will begin the erection of a three-story brick hotel right away.

Hey. P. C. Johnson, D. D., went to Omaha

Rev. P. C. Johnson, D.D., went to Omaha to attend the funeral of Dr. Lemon last

A Prominent Beatrice Lidy Dead.

Branica, Nob. Feb. 24.—(Special Telegram to Tus Her.)—Mrs. May F., wife of Prof. Henry N. Blake, died at her home in this city shortly before need teday. The de-ceased has been a resident of Gage county since 1872, and with her Instand has conducted the well known Blake preparatory achool in this city for many years past. Her busband and one daughter, Mrs. J. R. Rilpatrick, survive her. The funcal survices take place tomorrow afternoon.

The Solomon Case.
Hasrings, Neb., Feb. 34.—[Special Telegram to The Ben.]—The Solomon case asgram to The Heat. The Solumon case assumed a new phase today upon the arrival of the officer from Frontier county with a format warrant for arrest on a charge of obtaining money under false protoness. The man wanted has been in hidlog so far, eliuding arrest. During the day he gave a bill of sale to a relative of all the stock and looks used in the business of an aye specialist. The course of the Frontier county officer terrays a novice in the business of pursuing criminals.

A Section 1 occuman Missing.

Namaska Citt, Neb. 16th 24.—[Special Telegram to Tus Birk.]—Jack Williams, a Missouri Pacific section foreman at Wyoming station has been missing since last Wednesday, at which time he came to Nebraska City to draw his salery, He left the city on his return home to the evening, but did not reast his destination. Vagrous easers has been made for him by he friends, but withfoul play.

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Harrester Works for Premont.

FRIMOST, Neb., Feb. 24.—|Special Telegram to Ins. Ban | —The Curtle harvester and binder company was organized here this

afternoon with a capital of \$100,000. Officers were elected as follows: J. T. Smith, president; John Dert, vice president; J. F. Hanson, secretary; E. N. Morse, trussurer. The purpose is to manufacture at Premont a new harvester which gives promise of great success.

Carson is in New Mexico.

Histinos, Neb., Feb. 24.—[Special Telegram to Tim Birs.]—The whereabouts of P.

N. Carson, the defaulting newspaper man, have been revealed. He left Hastings for Denver, theore south, and was seen in Santa Fe Sunday, Letters dated in New Mexico have been required here from him. His defaications approach \$5,000, with scores of credulous victims whose apparent disgust prevents them from making known their loss.

Coming to the Front.

Almawouth, Neb., Feb. 24.—[Special Telegram to The Bire.]—A special train of live stock was shipped from here to South Omaha today, which makes fifty-five cars of stock and sixty-four cars of grain shipped from this point in the last two months, all in carload tots, besides small shippents. Anisworth is rapully becoming one of the leading shipping points in the northwest.

Off for Pertland. Farmur, Neb., Feb. 34.—|Special Tele Farancer, Nob., Feb. 34.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—A special tourist Pullman siseper left here tonight for Fortland, Ore. It contained thirty-five of the most prominent citizens of Fairbury and vicinity. A large crowd gathered to see them off. The car goes via the Union Pacific and is in charge M. J. Greevy, traveling passenger agent, and A. M. Berry, local agent. The former goes through with the party, but Mr. Berry will return from Chayenne.

Herry will return from Chayenna.

A Ghastly Find.

FREMONY, Neb. Feb. 24.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.].—Something of a sensation was created here today by the finding of a human skull under the Union Pacific depot by one of the employes who dropped a pennic through the floor and who went under the building to get it. A small aperture at the lower rear portion of the skull shows where a building to get it. It plainly points to marker or suicide, but as yet nothing definite concerning the mysterious lind has been arrived at.

A Mexican Veteran Dies.

Platrisourin, Neb., Feb. 24.—[Special Telegram to The Bes.]—Levi Waiter, as old and respected citizen, died at his home in this otly today. The cause of his demise was droney. He was born in 1804 and served in the Mexican war and located in Case county in 1855.

New Hotel at Plattamouth. New Hotel at Plattsmouth.

Plattsmouth, Neb., Feb. 24.—[Special
Telegram to Tur Brn.]—The Riley hotel
of this city was opened today. The building
was built in 1889 and is one of the finest in the state. About fifty couple sat down for the feast. A grand banquet will be given at its public opening in it about March L.

Wymore Liquor Sellors Arrested.
Wymore, Neb., Feb. 24.—[Special Telegram to Tars Bar.]—Deputy Sheriff W. W.
Merrison arrested D. H. Noti, M. L. Rawlins and John Pisar, of this city this afterneon for selling fiquor lilegalty. They went
to Beatrice at 5:45 to answer to the charge.

Robb Bound Over. Noble Bound Over.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Feb. 24.—[Special Telegram to THE BER.]—The preliminary hearing against Mont. Robb, charged with seducing a girl in his employ, was had today and he was bound over to the district court in \$1,000 bonds.

STIRKED UP A ROW.

Liberal Minister Denounces Revivals and Causes a Rumpus.
Rocusstan, N. Y., Feb. 24.—¡Special Telegram to The Bas. —A series of revivals has been in progress in this city for a month past, principally in the Ashbury Methodist church. A week ago Kev. Myron Adams of

Plymouth Congregational church, preached a sermon on revivals, in which he sharnly criticised them and likened the churches criticised them and likened the churches where they were held to insurance companies, who gave converts a religious premium for the safety of their souls. Mr. Adam's sormon seems to have stirred up a large-sized hornet's best. Standay merning the Rev. Dr. Jones of Ashbury church replied to Mr. Adam's sand preached to a large congregation. He said that the latter's statements were faise and his utterances diagraceful for a Christian minister to make. He she defended the revival custom, and continued by terming the Hev. Mr. Adam's a narrow-minded and ill-liberal. He said he was a sort of back-number minister preaching to an 'old fogy' congregation, and hardly deserved the courtesy of a reply. He thought every one ought to pray for Mr. Adam's saivation, and concluded in a very excited state of unid, calling on Mr. Adam's to prove his statements.

The Congregationalist minister is noted for his liberal views and has stirred up other clergymen before. He is the suthor of the work estitled "Evolution in Religion," recently published, which has caused much countent among critics. where they were held to insurance com

FELL UNDER AN ENGINE. Two Union Pacific Train Men Receive

Two Union Pacific Train Men Receive Ferrible Injuries.

Evanston, Wyo, Feb. 24.—[Special Felogram to The Ber.]—A most distressing accident occured on the Union Pacific at Pledment yesterday afteracco at 3 o'clock, in which two of the company's oldest and most faithful employes received terrible injuries. A west-bound freight train, which was being pulled by two engines, was nearing the Pladmont station, when the swrtch lever sprung, causing the shifting rail to lan, thereby derailing the head engine. Engineer Lew Carr and Fireman Thomas fenshaw saw the danser and in Atempting to jump fell in front of the other nowing engine. Karr's left arm was literally crushed to a pulp and his right foot was also badly mashed. When picked up he was under the driving wheel, and it was necessary to cut his clothing to shreds in order to secure his release from his perilous position. It was found necessary to an aputite Karr's arm, and at a late hour last right the oberation was successfully per oca position. It was found necessary to amputate Karr's arm, and at a late hour last night the operation was successfully performed. Firemen Heasins in jumping also came in contact with the engine and received came in contact with the engine and in the performance of the perform

DEED OF A DEVIL

A Drunken Man Murders His MotherIn-Law, Wife and Two Children.
Stanks for La Punant, Que. Peb. 24—A
most atrocious crime was committed in the
village of St. Atbuns posterday, when Rudoiph Dubois murdered his wife, mother inlaw and his two children. Dubois had been
or had terms with his mother-in-law for
some time and quarrels between them were
frequent. Yesterday, after the usual
squabble, he went out and when he
returned was druck. He renewed the quarrel, and with in are struck down his motherin-law, literally hacking her to pieces. He
then gave his wife a terribic gash on the
head. Then he went up stairs and decapitated his four-months-old outy and struck
on the head his son Joseph. Throwing the
axe down he oscaped to the woods. When
the crime was discovered his wife was attil
aliva, but she died after telling the fruchtful
story. The whole village turoed out to hunt
tor the murderer. but he had a couple of
hours the start of his pursuers, and at last
accounts had not been captured.

HELENA. Feb. 22.—Judge McHatton of Butte today decided the shreveilty case in Silver Bow county in favor of Sollivan (dem.) It is possible the case will be appealed.

The judge, after reviewing the case at length and disposing of the legal technicalities, declares. "It appears the election in precented 26 was fair, open and honest and that the canvass and the count were housest and correct."

IN THE FIELD OF SPORT.

The Usual Grist of Daily Baseball News.

THE FIRST WESTERN UMPIRE.

McMillan and Corbeck-Vice Presi dent Clarks Banquetted-Slattery and Davis-Miss

Vice President Clarke Banqueted.
C. C. Clarke, late vice president of the Gate City Athletic club, one of the dead game, and a hale fellow well met on all occasions, is about to transfer his business, that of gas and steam fitting, to Seattle, Wash. His hosts of friends greatly regret his contemplated removal from their midst, and yesterday afternoon, in testimony of their estreem, a half dozen kindred sonis tendered him a handsome spread at Little & McTaxue's cafe. After the sumptions repart, in which bise points, decollete clams, lossions, colery and the various condiments out quite a figure, the order was "Let the winego round." And it went. Charlie Fanning, the prospective president of the citib above mentioned, delivered a short but feeling address in Frunch, which received numerous encores. Mr. Clarke's response was enough, so it is said, to bring tears to the eyes of a potato. Sporty Willie Bill Wagner followed with a few remarks in choice South Omais, while Rosters and Jitumy Lindsay, the champion light weight of the world, closed the afternoon's staternalia with that beautiful old Scotch ballad, "See That My Grave is Fainted Green," the selvery melody of their voices cracking fully one-third of the glasses behind the bar. Vice President Clarke Sanqueted.

Wants His Release.

President McCornick is in receipt of a let ter from Jimmy Canavan, asking for his release. He states that he has a good opportunity to go into business and whales to retire from the ball field. This is a obesinuthat has been worked until it is threadbare. Canavan has in all likelihood had an offer of a better salay than that which he is to rebetter salary than that which he is to re ceive from the local club, and takes this de-ceptive method of obtaining freedom from centive method of obtaining freedom from the Omahus. Now, of course, President McCormick has no desire to prevent any young man from going into husiness, and he feels kindly towards and the feels kindly towards as the first lawn, because of preservation, as the first lawn, because of the first lawn, and mcCormick should deliber and the first lawn, and mcCormick should deliber. He should write Canavara that he will into be relossed under any circumstances, but if he is hunest in his intention to go into business, to do an, but his name will still remain upon the Omaha reserve list, then, if he makes up his mind to return to the diamond, he mirst come to Omaha. Such a course will not fall in eliciting the facts in the case.

Manager Dick Dwyer. Dick Dwyer, the old Omaha first baseman, writes his friend Arthur Briggs that he is about to organize a professional ball team in Portland, Ore., to take a place in the North-Portland, Orc., to take a place in the North-western league, which is to include Port-land and East Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Port Townsend and Victoria, B. C. The Portland people are leavy in securing such a reliable and efficient manager as Dick Dwyer will streety prove himself. In addi-tion to being an honorable and straightfor-ward gentleman Dick is so did player and understands thoroughly every point of the glorious game. He possasses every qualifi-cation necessary to the position be will fill and in his hands the Portland team will be well looked after. Dwyer will also open a sporting goods store in the city of his adop-tion.

Collins Demands Ton Much Collins bemands Too Much.
After all, it turns out that Hub Collins has
not been secured to play second base for
the Omains. The alterations made
by the young man in the contract
sent to him by Manager Leonard
were so numerous and of such unreasonable
a character that he has been given up, and
the Omahas must look elsewhere for a secoud basenen. There is yet a chance to secure Kearns of the London, Canada, team,
and this will probably be accomplished ere
many days lapse.

A New Biss Ball Loague. Dunque, Ia., Nob. 24.— Special Telegram to The Ben.—A base ball club has just been organised here for membership in a new and independent base ball association. new and independent base ball association. It is to be composed of clubs in cities of casters flows and Illinois. Dubuque, Cedar Rapids, Ottumes, Joliet, Fresport, Rockford, Elgin, probably Davenport and Fort Maddson are the cities that will probably be represented, with possibly Beloit, Wis.

The Initial Trip.

The Omahas will go to St. Louis April 4 for two games with the Browns on the 5th and 6th. Returning, they will stop off at Quincy, Ill., and play there on the 7th and 8th. The first game on the home grounds will be with the Cleveland league team on April 2 and 3 and 9 and 10, and with the New York Gorhams on the 12th and 18th.

May Return to the Ball Field,
Frank Bandel is having his shoulder treated electrically and thours that it is certain to recover its old powers. If such is the case Prank will return to the ball field. Russ McKeivey and Billy Rockwell both any that is added in his playing days was one of the greatest backstops that ever stood behind a plate. His throwing arm gave out and of course this destroyed his efficiency as a first class man. Bandel's many friends would be overjoyed to see him gamboling once more upon the sward.

For the Championship of the World. MILWAURER, Wis., Feb. 24.—[Spmal to THE BRE,]—D. A. McMillen and Jack Carkeek signed articles this afternoon for a wreatling match, mixed styles, for \$250 a side and the championship of the world, which Caracek now holds.

Stattery to Meer Davis.

The Gate City ciub is making arrangements for a finish context between Mike Stattery of St. Louis and Jack Davis, the local heavy-weight. The match will be for a norse of \$500 and will come off early in March.

March.

Appointment of West.

St. Paul, Minn, Feb. 21.—Special to The
Ber. j—West was notified of his appointannt loday by Secretary Rocho on the
Western association umpire staff.

Joe Strauss Heard From.
Secretary Braudt received a letter yester-day from Joe Strauss-the first that has been heard from him since the senson closed -stating his satisfaction with Omaha's torms and saking that a contract be sent him. He will be signed.

A Letter for Bird.
There is a letter in this office for C. J.
Bird, the Omaha catcher.

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The Billiard Tournament.

New York, Feb. M.—The billiard tournament was resumed at noon today between Cotton and Hater, eight-meh balke line. Cotton won by five points, with an average of 103-2. In this afternoon's game between Cotton playing eight-mot balke, the latter won. Cotton only reached 352 Schaefer's highest ron was 103. Averages—Schaefer, Billiar ron was 103. Averages—Schaefer, Billiar ron was 103. Averages being lines to the latter won by Bally, first score 559. Averages—Daly, 30-20-24; Ives, 5-20-24.

An Agricultural Depository.

Washistoron, Feb. 24.—Sensior Vance has introduced a bill to establish in every county in every state in the union as agricultural depository under the control of the treasury department in which the owners of

grain, cotton, tolico, etc., may deposit produce, receiving therefore a warehouse receipt and treasury noises equal to 50 per cont of the net majors value of the deposit. The deposits that he referenced at any time on the payment of the sum advanced and in terest at 1 per cent per amism. A \$50,000 appropriation is saked to carry out the provisions of the measure.

MUST GO IT ALONE.

The Burlington Will No Longer Be Responsible for B. & N. Bares.

Chicago, Ill., 1984, 24.—Special Telegram to The Ber.!—The Burlington will no longer stand sponsor far the Burlington & Northern. Hereafter any chances in rates made by the Burlington & Northern must be issued by officials of that road whether the change is on east or west bound traffic. Hitherto the Burlington & Northern must be changes in the passenger tariffs of the Burlington & Horther the changes in the passenger tariffs of the Burlington. Northern and some of the freight tariff changes. This has caused much ill feelits among western reads and all of them change the Burlington itself with responsibility for the demoralization caused by the reductions made by the Burlington & Northern, General Passenger Agent Eustis explains the former issuance of the tariffs by the Burlington by saying that it was called for in the contract of the two companies, the Burlington & Northern paying the Burlington and arbitrary rate of \$2 on each bassenger, receiving in return the free publication of its tariffs and the becefit of all the Burlington's eastern agents.

[Harvest Excursion Rates.]

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Harvest Excursion Rares.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—[Special Telegram to This Brez.]—The special committee of western lines on harvest excursions decided today to ignore the recommendations of the Trans-Missouri association and make only five excursion days. Two are in August and September and one in October. The territory is also restricted to Denver on the west. One fare for the round trip will be charged.

A Receiver Asked.
CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—A receiver for the International construction company, which is said to have secured contracts for building several hundred miles of railrond in New Mexico and the Mexican republic, has been applied for hers. As the Chicago of the Chicago o

WINTER'S LAST EFFORT.

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A Veritable Blizzard Raging in the Northwest.

Ogden, Utab, Feb. 34. [Special Tolegram to The Ben.]—If the reports from the north and west tonight are to be trusted the bisgest snowfatorn of the winter is now raging. It has lad off every train the entire length of the Utah, Northern & Oregon Short Line. From Granger on the Union Pacific to Pocatello the storm has been increasing in fury all day until tonight no effort is made to even-take an engine out of the round house. Several work trains are stock and men refuse to face the blinding storm at any price. On the Oregon Short Line the storm is soon worse, while the cold is intense. In extendit seems to have started at the coast in Oregon and Washington and swept the northern states and territories as far east as Wyonink, spending its force as it moved to the wast. At Ogden it has snowed all day, but the weather is mild and the snow melts alimost as soon as it falls. The Central Pacific you at Iran through tonight, if was showed live days last wood they weaker as sorms. This makes almost him, we have the country weaker of John on the ranges of John and Montana. There may not be an office of the wast to what few cattle ramained on the ranges of John and Montana. There has no these three days without a storm along the Oregon Sugar Line for six weeks.

A TEN MILLION DOLLAR DEAL

Henry Villard Investing Largely in St. Fault and Minicapolis.

St. Pault and Minicapolis.

St. Pault Minn, Peb. 24.—[Special Felegram to The Ber. I—It leaked out late this afterecon that Henry Villard had purchased a controlling interest in the St. Paul and Minicapolis street railway systems (over two hundred miles of road), the St. Paul gas light company and the Edison electric light plant. Mr. Villard has also purchased a large interest in the Meeker Island property, where it is proposed to improve the interest in the Meeker Island property, where it is proposed to improve the interest as the Meeker Island property, where it is proposed to improve the interest as the Meeker Island property, president of the street railway systems of the twin cities, and Crawford Livingstone roturned here last night and Messra Villard and Lowry, who are still in New York, are expected next week, when the deal will be completed. It is proposed to use the Meeker Island power to generate electricity for the running of the street cars, the lighting of the two cities and womanily to heat them as well. Messra. Lowry and Livingstone are interested with Mr. Villard in the Meeker Island project. Several Minimapolis capitalists are also in it for large sums. The amount of moncy involved in the three great schemes is over \$10,000,000.

BISHOP WIGGER BACKS DOWN. He Will Retract His Edict Against

He Will Retract His Edict Against the Public Schools.

New York, Feb. 24.—¡Special Teiegram to Tire Ber.;—The circular prepared by the Rt. Rev. W. M. Wigger, Catholic bishop of the diocese of Newark, N. J., condeming the public schools and ordering the faithful under his charge to send their children to the parochial schools of the diocese under pain of excommunication, was not received by the Catholic clerry of Hotoken and Jersey City last week, and consequently was not read from the alture of the Catholic churches in hose cities Sunday. In fact, Bishoe Wigger, owing to the determined opposition of some of his leading priests, assured the send of his people who continue to find some virtue in the public schools. Its is now expected to issue a private Greniar to his clerry in atructing them that under certain conditions and circumstances members of their flocks may continue to patronize the public schools.

. AN ANTI-POVERTY VIEW.

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Hold ng the Fair in New York Would Irjure the Laborers.

New Youx, Feb. 9k.—(Special Tolegram to Tue Hen.)—At "fineting held by the anti-povery society last night John H. Egedman, who addressed the society on the subject of the world effair, took the ground that it would be defermental to the intorests of the workingmen of this city for the fair to be held here. The surpuss labor of America and the painers labor of Europe would, he declared, he drawn higher to aid in the work of construction, and wages would be lowered, if not while the faig, was actually in progress, at least after the giose, when thousands would remain without, employment. Hesides, rents would increase pand the cost of the laborer's living uguid to higher. Other speakers took the same ground.

Nebraska's Frastidential Vote.
Collings, Neb. Feb. 22, 1890.—Please say in The Hes how simpleyoles were cast for the electors in this state at the last presidential election.—C. E. Bardwell.

Ans.—Republican, 105 425; democratic, 30,

deatini election.—C. E. Bardwell.
Ans.—Republican, 198 42% democratic, 30, 552; union labor, 4,236; prohibition, 9,439; total, 20,532 which, multiplied by 554, according to the established raie, would indicate a population, at the time of the presidential election of 1,114,475.

Thirti-Elicht Workmen Euried. Hawarao, Feb. 24.—The iron capola of the Fiora concert ball feit today burying thirty-sight workmen. Five were taken out dead-cight seriously injured and five others are maning.

missing.

Ruroed to Death

Salans, Kan, Feb. 24.—Mrs. Baker and
her eight-year-cid-son went to a stable with
a lantere last night and accidentally set fire
to the hay. Hoth were burned to death.

THE SOLONS AT OLYMPIA.

Washington's Senate and House Representatives.

MEN OF THE STATE. The Burlington Will No Longer Be Responsible for B. & N. Bates.

Questions of Importance Which They Will Consider at This Session-Complications Presented by the Railroad Problem.

The Washington Legislature.

OLYMPIA, Wash, Feb. 29.—(Special to The Brit.)—The ages of senators of the Washington legislature range from twenty-night to sixty-two years. There is but one over eaxity, aix are over fifty, twoive over forty, twelve over thirty and three are under thirty years of age. Henry Drum, a banker of Tacoma, who came from Nebraska six years ago, and who is the only democrat in the senato, is among the latter. There are among the senators are lawyers, five bankers, four merchants, four real estate dealers, three farmers and two lumbermen. The rest are implement dealers, fruit growers. rest are implement dealers, fruit growers

coal miners, grain buyers, hop risers, stock growers, salmen packers and so on. Their residence in the territory has been from two to thrity-seven years; and of the entire number nineteen, or more than one-half, have been residents of Washington less than ten years. Now York, Ohio, Indiana and fill nois sent nearly one-half the number. The senate is a younger body than the house. There are soveral good speakers outside the ranks of the lawyers, and the manifest disposition is to transact the public busness within a reasonable time.

The house of representatives numbers seventy members, of whom forty, or more than one-half, were soldiers in the evil war. Among them are fifteen farmers, eight practising lawyers, four doctors, three renders, three fruit ransers, three lumbermen; the rest are fishermen; merchants, miners, insurance men, capitalists, loggers, ongineers, builders, cattle dealers, butlets, cattlets, and cattlets, and cattlets, cattlets, and cattlets, and

lands, and the most it will attempt will be to recognize certain equities by which the riparian owner and the present occupants of these lands will be rendered secure in their original rights.

The question of the disposition of the school lands will be rendered secure in their original rights.

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width, a hundred miles from the seacosst, and through which it is impossible to construct a railroad exceent at the Columbia river and at two or three other points further north. Then there are the Olympio mountains in the northwest, the film mountains in the northwest, the film mountains in the northwest, the film mountains in the northwest, and through the north ranges of mountainous hills, all presenting serious obstacles to construction and to profitable operation. The construction is the construction of the read for more than a hundred miles a very costly. East of the Cascades scrapers and plows on not suffice in the making of a railroad there is a great deal of volcame rock outcomping at the surface which has to be cut through west of the Cascades, the cost spice and are to clear the land of stimups and builders and reader is lift for any use. The construction of common roads through this forest premeval, where the mult is almost as objectionable as the atumps and where the country can be rendered passable only at the expense often of 1,000 a mile, is a matter which can be rendered passable only at the expense often of 1,000 a mile, is a matter which can be rendered passable only at the expense often of 1,000 a mile, is a matter which can be rendered passable only it is now they eignistature, therefore although its mouthers are nearly all of the distinctively "grancer" element, is, simply as a matter of necessity and self interest to treat the few present railroads fairly and liberally and to do nothing to lessen the influe of a papital and the building of additional roads in every pessable direction through the rough forest country and along the waters of the sound morth to the Canadas and the file of the profit of the rights of cut of the right of the right of the right of the

A BIG UNDERTAKING.

Ogden Canon to Be Dammed for Manufacturing Purposes.
Oones, Utah, Feb. 24 — (Special Telegram to Tim Ben.)—Plans and specifications were completed today for the construction of an immense power dam in Ogden canon which will be sixty feet high and built of solid masoney, raising the ealire river to that belief. whi do sky joed night and solid of solid ma-soury, raising the entire river to that height, it will be used for the purpose of generating power for manufactories. The dam will cost when completed \$35,000. Contracts were to have been let today for the construccost when completed \$33,000. Contracts were to have been let today for the construction, but two contractors arriving from Denver, Neville and Wood, each assing for a little additional time, the contract with he awarded Friday. The dam is being built by C. E. Mayno, of Oundan real estate fains, and San Francisco capital is backing it. The same corporation will also built the biggest woolen mill in the west learn and have purchased the ground near the power dam for its location. Considerable interest has been created here by the discovery of a very fine clay for fine-pressed brick, drainage thing and crockery. The clay was found within the city limits and was quietly bought up by a syndrote. This morning it was announced that a commany with \$100,000 had been formed and would at once precend to put in a plant for manufacturing all kinds of west of the fact that the city compressed brick as a complete system of swerzage, this siscovery is regarded as opportune, as it saves an immenso freight built. The promoters say truey will start up with contrasits for the millions of pressed brick for Utah.

FLYNN's PECULATIONS.

PLYNN'S PECULATIONS.

A South Dakota County Treasurer \$12,000 Behind in His Accounts. Mronath, S. D., Fob. 21.—[Special Telogram to The Barl—Public Examiner Blanchard has just returned from the Blanck Hills, where he examined from the Blanck Hills, where he examined the books of the treasurer of Custer county, suspected of embezzlement. He says a defalcation exists of \$12,000. The money had been misuppromisted during the whole of Treasurer Flyne's term, but the work had been done so well that no suspicion was aroused until the middle of the present month. Flynn had made regular semi-annual reports to the county commissioners. His vouchets were filed and examined and the cash actually counted at these settlements, and they seemed accurate and assisfactory. Reports of the receipts and disbursements had been made to the county additor, who carefully kept all the books required by law. As late as February 5 the auditor thought Plynn all right. The report of Flynn's failors in business led Blanchard to make an examination. It is thought that the definency can be collected from his bondsmen. Hisnachard says be found nothme to throw suspicion on the county commissioners or the auditor.

IN THE COMMONS.

Mortey on the Report of the Parnell

Commission,
Loxbox, Feb. 21.— In the commons Moriov
gave notice that he would offer as an amendment to Smith's motion that the house should gave notice that he would offer as an amendment to Smith's motion that the house should adopt the Parnell report, a motion that the house reproducts the charges as the graves, and the state of the charges as the graves, and most obvious falsehood, based upon calumny, that have ever teen made against any of its members, and whilst expression satisfaction at the exposure of the evil doors regreds the wrong oil cled and the suffering and loss enuand through these acts of flagger and loss enuand through these acts of flagger, the member had been declared particulation of the motion that he would move that the house devicers that Dillon and O'Heren and other members had been declared particulation as treasonable consultant, that Purnell and many others had been declared particulation. Sexton moved to adjourn, this nurpose was to call the attention of the house to the dillegal violence used by the Irish executive and the police outrages during the Congrey evertions.

Balfour said that Sexton appeared to think that evuted persons should be allowed to violate the law with impunity. Certainly landlerds should be charry of the use of violent methods of oviction, yet if it was once admitted that the law might be defied, whenever reasstance was tacked by a powerful conspiracy a most injurious blow would be struck at the order all prospective of Ireland.

Sir Charles Russell maintained that the coveriment procedure constituted a system that could not long stand beside that of a country sovermed according to constitutional principles. The despition to deficient the courters.

try.
The house veted against the metion to au-journ by 196 to 154.

Chamberlain's Charge

Chamberlain's Charge. Loxnon, Feb. 24.—There is a great deal of agitation in parliamentary circles over the allegation made by Chamberlain in a letter alregation made by Chamberlina in a letter to the Times that the Gladstone party had made a bargain with the Paraell party to prejudice undenominational caraction, agreeing to abandon its opposition to Catho-lic schools for frish support on other things. Morely and Sexton have been interviewed on the subject and deny any such compact.

DEFENDS HIS BILL

Windom Says the Silver Measure is Not a Make-shif.

Washington, Feb. 24.—Secretary Windom, before the house committee on colnare, weights and measures today, in regard to silver colnage, declared that his bill was framed to meet in the best way be could devise the present financial condition of the country, disavowed all charges that the bill was a more makehilf it that its author did not believe in it and for the shift of the shift of the same other in an office of the shift of th

THE DEADLY WIRES

Cause a Perre Man to Fall from a Scaff of and fireak file Hip.

PIERRE, S. D., Feb 21 - [Spackal Telegram to The Brn] - This evening a man nimed Petta K. Josty), werking on a scaffold at the electric light works, came in contact with a wire on which 'the current was turned, which atomed him and cansed him to fall a good distance, breaking bota, thighs. Frem the story in tells it appears he is a Russian Inguite and has been smoll-cated in many anarchistic plats in that country among which was one two years ago to blow up the crar. He also names several high state and unifury officials in that country who were concerned in the same plot but have nover been arrested. The man thought be was about to die from his necident which brought forth the above coafes alon.

Law and order bright.

Tonoxto, Feb. 21—the Law and Ord r league today elected C. C. Henney of Chicago president. Among the vice presidents are J. P. Ramsey, Himoley J. B. Olio, Wiconsin; L. D. Colio and C. C. Nonrec, low-7, H. Leavitt, Nebraska; Senator Moody, South Dahota.

An Ice House Co Isp.es.
Assissa, Wis. Feb. 21.—The Superior los company's nultting at East Hayfi.11 collapsed this morning. One man was fata'y burt and several others more or less injured. The building contained 250,000 pounds of 1.

Death of a Prominent Kentuckias, Locawitta, Ky. Feb. 24.—Colonel John M. Harbour, a well known tusiness man and political, dued here today, Colonel Bar-bour was a sirect descendant of Zacha'y



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholescomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sook by competition with the multitude of low test short weight aims or prospents products. Sold mild in the case. Royal Barkel, N. Y.

DON'T DO IT.

From the "Medical Review." "Upon the first symptoms of Liver Complaint the misguided saffyrer applies blue pill, ealthough and other unberth polane, in the deliative hope of obtaining retief, whereas these prevand debulintes the consolitation. Dr. Tutthas had the courage to ignore this killing
practice of the old school. His remedies, drawn from the vegetable kingdom, are almost neighnouses in removating the broken
down hody. The letters of our of patients in
the Boeler's possessionare a tribule of gratcan exhibit. His Liver Fillaure out all overties world. They can be found in every town
and hamiet in the United States."

Tutt's Liver Pills ACT MILDLY BUT THOROUGHLY.

