the same manner as though the testimony had been taken separately in each of the above This stipulation shall in no event be held or taken as a waiver of any rights which any of the said contestees may have or claim as to sufficiency of service of the notice herein as the sufficiency thereof or the right to intro-duce any testimony thereunder.

The notaries before whom the governorship contest is being beard are B. F. Johnson and A. F. Tebbitts, with Strickler as inwyer for Powers and N. S. Harwood attorney for Boyd. In the other contests the notaries ere Alfred W. Scott and Mr. Jeffries and

the lawyers were legion.

The first witness called in the governorship contest was S. McLeod of Omaha. Before he was allowed to testify Attorney Harwood ted to any testimony being taken on the following grounds:

1. No canvass has been made of the vote and consequently there is no presumption to show that a contest is necessary.

2. The statutes provide for taking testimony at one place, before one officer designated by the contestant. In this case the notice provides for the hearing of testimony in four different places and before four different officers.

eers.
3. Because notice of contest was not served
in the time prescribed by the statutes.
4. The notice does not state facts caough on
which to base a leand contest.
5. As Omaha has been designated for taking

testimony, Omaha witnesses should not tes-tify at Lincoln before Lincoln officials. The taking of testimony was then proceeded with. McLeod testified that he was a resident of the First district of the Seventh ward of Omaha. He saw nobody commit any deeds of violence on election day, but he heard Chaffee, president of the city council, say at the regular call of the Seventh ward republicenciub that if any prohibitionist at-tempted to challenge anybody on election day he should be clubbed, and he would see to it

To the question asked if any violence had been manifested toward prohibitionists it was objected that the contest was not on the

Mr. McLeod further said that feeling was worked up to such a pitch that it was there oughly understood that nobody was allowed peddle tickets favoring the prohibition mendment. There was some intimidating persons peddling tickets on election day Dog Catcher Pulaski and Stromberg and a hird man threatened to kill a negro who brought three Swedes in a carriage to vote and threatened to kill the Swedes if they did not go away. The Swedes were not voters in the precinct. Pulaski and the other two men were personal rights badges. They showed a disposition to intimidate and con-trol the polls. The general tenor of their language was foul and profane toward anybody peddling any other kind of tickets. The police did not say a word or try to control the crowd. Neither the police nor the judges of election tried to stop the foul and proface language used. All the acts of violence were

displayed by the supporters of Boyd.

On cross-examination McLeod testified that he did not observe any violence or vile language displayed toward anybody who roted for Powers or Richards. Rev. Carl Elving, a minister of the Swedish

Lutheran church, testified that he was a voter in the Second district of the Sixth ward. 'I saw persons wearing the Boyd badge,' said he. 'Efforts were made to pre-vent my voting. I could not get such a ticket. as I wanted. Some persons said that I was a prohibitious, when I was not. They lied. They then commenced to scaffle me with their elbows. I called on a policeman to help me, but he would not. When I asked him to protect me, he said he saw nothing. I told him that I thought he was there to protect me. My hat fell off. The officer then drew his club to protect me while I was preparing my ticket. I voted for Powers. The fellows who chased me were drunk. They were personal rights league men as far as I k After I voted the policeman told me I had better go. The crowd cried, 'Let us better go. The crowd cried, 'Let us kill him.' 'Let us get a rope and hang him.' I did not go immediately. The reason they wanted me to go away was because they thought I was a prohibitionist. A policeman had to go with me to the polls to keep the crowd from scuffling me with their elbows. I gave them no occasion for such demonstrations, I did not know the men who scuffled me. In the Third district 1 saw several men mistreated who were handling tickets favoring the prohibition amendment. A dog was thrown in the face of one of them. One of them was knocked over an embank ment four or five feet high. He was scuffled by a man wearing a personal rights league badge. I asked both a policeman and a sheriff to arrest that fellow. They said they did not see it. The crowd said that I was a minister of the gospel and ought to be at home. They called me the worst rascal on earth. One man showed me where the crowd had torn up his tickets. I heard no general shout for any of the candidates. As far as I understood, the men making the disturbance were Boyd men."

On cross-examination Mr. Eroling a knowledged that the tickets torn up Boyd, Richards and Powers tickets. were voters in that ward said that nobody should be allowed to vote for Richards be cause he was a prohibitionist. The witn was not a prohibitionist. He voted for the prohibition amendment. He knew of no case at either polling place where a person was prevented from voting for Powers. It was his impression that it would not have been safe for a man to stand in his district and challenge a vote for Boyd. He did not believe Boyd would have received as many votes as he did if he had not been opposed to prohibition. He was opposed to it as a business proposition. Many other business men were opposed to prohibition on the same grounds. He thought the reason Boyd was so popular was because he was in good stand-ing with the whisky ring. This consisted of the brewers and saloonkeepers, some busi-ness men and a number of other persons in

George W. Clark of Omaha was called. Objection was made to him on the same grounds as before. He testified that he voted n the Second district of the Fifth ward. was handling tickets for all of the parties and was working in favor of the prohibition amendment. Several attempts were made to dispossess witness of his tickets, such as soliciting tickets from him by the dozen saw no persons with personal rights badges. He was approached by about a dozen persons. They surrounded him and used hostile expressions. He was asked by Henry Voss what tickets he was handling. When Voss saw the tickets he caught Clark's hand, took tickets away from him and tore them up. Clark continued: "I was dragged out of the crowd, but not very violently, by a man who said to me: 'Your gray hair is all that saved

you from vielence.' He professed to be a friend. He said: 'You had better get away quick or your neck will be stretched.' I told Voss I would have him arrested. He offered to the police station in his buggy. I refused to accept his proposition." A bunch of mutilated tickets was pre-nted to Mr. Clark and he identified them as the ones taken from him. Some of them had Powers' name on them before they were taken away. Witness did not know Voss. He had never had any misunderstanding of any kind with Voss. He would not have to challenge any vote for Boyd. It would have been peculiarly unsafe for any person to have made any challenge, had he been a prohibitionist. He should infer that Boyd was the favorate candidate at that poll-ing place. He understood that Mr. Boyd

was unequivocally pledged against prohibi-Anthony Johnson of Omaha was the next witness. Mr. Harwood objected again to a witness testifying on an Omaha matter be-fore a Lincoln officer. Witness testified that he was in Sixth district of the Sixth ward on election day. Was working in the inter-est of prohibition. Handled all four of the different tickets. Was interfered with by personal abuse, indecency, running of per-sons against him, taking of tickets away from him and by the throwing of eggs at im. These depredations were committed persons wearing personal rights league budges. The tickets taken away from wit-ness were torn up. The fellows even run their hands into his pockets in their attempts to take tickets away from him. Witness testified: "One man called me a coward, a damned sneak, and unfit to rive. His name is W. E. Huribut and he is a deputy sheriff of Douglas county. He were the star of an officer. He also wore a personal rights league bauge. He used profane language. A policeman interfered to protect me from Hurbut. I do not know who threw the eggs. I was struck by one egg. It hit me on the right cheek. I never met Hurbut before. Huribut was quite active in treating others as he treated me. He was working for Boyd undoubtedly. There were other persons egged. Rev. G. W. Clark of the Calvary Baptist courch stood near me. He was apparently egged by the same persons that egged me. A number of Woman's Christian Temperance union ladies were in-sulted with the whole code of indignities. A dranken fellow attempted to drink liquor in the presence of the ladics. Another made a vile remark for the benefit of the women. The ladies were pushed about a number of

times. The police did not offer to protect the ladies. I think the police were under obligations to assist the rowdles. I think that their job depended on their doing noth-ing while on duty. Mrs. Marsh and Mrs. ing while on duty. Mrs. Marsh and Mrs. Heffin were the only ladies I knew who were insulted. When I asked the police to arrest the fellows, they said the ladles had no busi-ness there. I peddled tickets all day and had no time to go to the courts to swear out a a warrant for the arrest of the fellows. I never tried to have the fellows arrested. All the fellows were for Boyd. I have no doubt of it. I wasn't frightened. I did not see any body prevented from voting for Powers. There were nearly forty-five or fifty persons registered who did not go to the polls to vote.

I believe that they might have been Powers en. If they had been Boyd men they would doubtedly have been brought to the I believe that those men who stayed away were afraid to come to vote. I don't know any of those men or what their polities are. But I believe something was wrong. I beleve that a prudent man would not have dared to come there to vote if he did not vote as the crowd told him. It was not a free elecas the crowd told him. It was not a free elec-tion. It was a free election only to the per-sonal rights league. I peddled tickets all day at the peril of my life and property. I did not file any complaint against the fellows. The fellows making the disturbance were the partisans of Boyd, It was believed that Boyd was the salvation of the anti-prohibi-tionists. I did not see anybody who desired to yell for Powers prevented from doing so." to vote for Powers prevented from doing so."
The witness was excused and adjournment was then taken until 9 a. m.

The Other Contests. In the matter of the contest on the part of W. H. Dech and others against Thomas H. Majors and others, the following testimony before A. W. Scott, notary public, selected by the contestants, and Frank Waters, notary public, selected by the contestees, in accordance with the terms of the stipulation,

J. S. Miller was the first witness called by Mr. Lamb. He testified as follows: Q .- You are a resident of the city of

Omaha? A.—I am. Q.—You have resided there how long? A. Q .- In what ward in the city of Omaha?

A.—The Eighth ward. Q.-In what voting precinct. A.-The Fourth. Q.—The Fourth voting precinct of the Eighth ward? A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—And there how long? A.—I have been there about a month, I think; I have been in

the Eighth ward more that a year Q .- You may state your occupation! A .- 1

am a lawyer.

Q.—How long have you been a lawyer, and what is your age!

A.—I have practiced law or about twenty years; fifty-two years of Q .- You may state what is your politics?

Q.—You may state now whether or not on he 4th of November, 1899, you were in the city of Omaha and attended the election

there held. A.-I was in the city of Omaha and attended the election there held. Mr. Hall-I object on the part of all the contestees to the taking of any testimony at this time and place in reference to the conduct of the election at Omaha. It is a matter of surprise to the contestees that they should be called upon at this time and place to meet evidence respecting the conduct of the election at Omaha. The notice of contest served upon the different contestees in only one place specifies the city of Lincoln, and in place specifies the city of Lincoln, and in only one particular charges illegality in the conduct of the different parties leading up to the election, and that is in respect to the al-leged illegal registration and obtain-ing naturalization papers for foreigners. Upon that issue we are ready to meet the contestants at this time and place. The action also appendes that on December 15. The notice also specifies that on December 15 the contestants will take evidence in this contest in the city of Omaha; and for these reasons, because it is manifestly unfair to compel us to meet testimony here which we are totally unprepared to meet relative to the conduct of the election of the city of Omaha. The several contestants object to the introduction of any evidence respecting he conduct of the election in Omaha, and ask

Mr. Lamb-We shall take testimony at the several places where we have given notice to take testimony in the state of whatever witnesses we can get there, and the notar-ies have only the right to rule upon the materiality of the evidence under the statute; the statute fixes it that the notaries can only rule upon whether it relates to the point or not. It seems a very singular objection, where the witness is present in court, that it shall depend upon where he lives whether they shall

be notaries to rule it out.

Notary Scott-So far as I am concerned I hould say the testimony should be admitted. Contestees except.

Notary Waters—My ruling is I shall sus-

ain the objection. Contestants except.

Reporter reads former question to witness.

A.—I was in Omaha and attended the elec-Q .- In what precinct of what ward? A. attended the election in three of the

incts in the Eighth ward, the Fourth, where voted, and two other precincts. Q.—About what time of the day were you at those precincts! A.—I voted about half past 9 in the morning and visited the other

wo precincts soon after, between that and 10 Q .- You may state just what you saw at those several precincts in regard to the con-duct of the election, in your own way. You are a lawyer and may state it in your own way. A.—There was a good deal of excitement at the polls in the two precincts just west of Twenty-fourth street, on Cuming street, the two polling places being very nearly opposite each other, one on the nort and the other on the south side of the street

quite a large crowd gathered together which vaciliated between the two polling places. There were probably half a dozen places. There were probably half a dozen different parties with prohibition tickets—that is, with tickets of all the different parties—containing the nominees of all the different parties—containing the nominees of all the different prohibitions. ferent parties, democratic, republican, prohiition and alliance, all the other various par-ties that were nominated, but all of them had "for the amendment." They were standing about the poils offering their tickets to any one who wanted them, and about 10:15, I think it was, was the first disturbance I saw One of the gentlemen peddling these tickets was met by a party—I presume a dozen or fifteen or twenty men—and was forced away from the polls and crowded off into the street and across the street and his tick-ets taken from him and destroyed. He seemed to have a supply semewhere else, for he got some more and came back; they were taken from him again and torn up, and the crowd seemed to leave him and go to the others and take their tickets. Just how many I couldn't tell, but nearly all that had that kind of tickets they were taken away from them, sometimes by the handful and sometimes just what one could get hold of, and were destroyed, and they were jeered at and imposed upon in various ways. Finally there was eggs thrown; they got a prohibitionist up against the side of a house on the south side of Cuming street and eggs were thrown from these various men; some hit the

parties, some hit the side of the house and me hit the telegraph poles, so they were Q-You may state whether in Omaha they pretty well besmeared

aise eggs at the polls. Objected to as immaterial. Q.—I will ask you where the eggs came from if you know. A.—I have no knowledge where they came from or whether they were any different from any other eggs; I have no knowledge as to who threw the eggs nor where they came from; I was unable to see a single party that threw the eggs; I tried several times but could not.

Q .- You may state whether or not the eggs came from the direction where those parties were that had driven them away from the poils. A.—Yes, sir. The eggs were thrown from the crowd gathered around the polls: Q.—You may state what the nationality of the people was that were creating that disturbance, if you observed. Were they for-

Mr. Biltingsley-Objected to as incompe-Q .- State whether or not these men had any badges on that were taking tickets away

or driving them away from the polls. A.—Some of them had, yes, sir.

Q.—What was the character of the badges f A .- The only badge I noticed at the polls at that time was "Boyd" on the hat or "Boyd" -Did you see any personal liberty badges

there that day Mr. Dilworth—Objected to as immaterial and in no way connecting these contestees in

R - You may state whether you know of the existence in this state of a society or association known as the personal liberty league; whether you have heard of such a

society.

Mr. Dilworth—Objected to on behalf of Mr.

Allen and all the other contestees as being incompetent and immaterial, unless they first connect some of these contestees with the secret institutions.

Notary Scott—I rule that the testimony be CONE TO THIS THIRD TRIAL

Contestees except Notary Waters-Objection sustained. Con-

estants except.

A. I know of nothing of the kind except as I gain it from seeing cards on the carriages on election day and having heard of it. Q .- You may state whether at those sev eral wards on that day you saw carriages going and coming with the cards or marks upon them of the Personal Liberty league.
A.—I saw carriages at all the different polling places I visited there that day; saw them

passing to and fro. with a canvas usually, or piece of muslin, printed on it "Personal Lib-erty League" of such a ward. Q.—You may state whether you saw any of those turbulent persons at the polls wearing badges of that character! A.—Really, I

could not tell you that I saw any individuals with the badge. I think I did, too, but I could not tell you how many. I may have Q .- I will ask you whether or not on that

day you were supporting, if you are willing to state—you need not unless you like— whether you were young for or against the mendment. A.-I was against the amendment in the morning when I voted. If I had voted later I would have voted for it.

Miller continued: "I should say from my knowledge of what the feeling was that a

party favoring the amendment at the polls for the purpose of challenging would hastily be allowed to remain. I would say this only as to the precincts that I visited. I don't know how it was in the others." Darnell moved to strike out all the evidence f this witness regarding the amendment, as laving in no manner connected any of the an didates with the same.

Scott-Overruled. On cross-examination witness testified-I saw no persons prevented from voting. I saw no personal controversy at all. I do not know of any conspiracy or combine among the republicans of Douglas county to prevent he casting of votes for the independent party candidates. I do not know of my own knowledge of any single candidate upon the independent ticket being deprived of a single vote in any of these precincts where I visited on election day by reason of the personal liberty league or any combination or con-

George W. Clark, who testified in the governor contest, was the next witness. His testimony was a repetition of that given before.

The main object in having Clark testify was for the purpose of introducing the tickets alleged to have been mutilated by Henry Voss. Darnell moved, on behalf of all the contestees, to strike out all the evidence of this witness for the reason that it did not in any way connect the republican party or these contestees therewith. Scott overruled the motion. On cross-examination by Mc Ginty witness testified:

Ginty witness testified:
"I do not know of any person, an elector of
that ward, failing to obtain his right to vote
for any of the candidates upon any of the
three tickets, republican, democratic or independent. It is my belief that the whole
trouble which I observed, and the disturbance caused, were from the fact that there
was some opposition to the adoution of the was some opposition to the adoption of the probibition amendment in this state, and from no other cause. I think the violence that was offered in the destruction of the tackets I had was because they were in favor of the prohibitory amendment, and not because hey were in favor of or against any officer. do not know of my own knowledge of any conspiracy or combinations among repubicans to prevent electors from voting the in

S. Miller was recalled. He testified: "I heard threats made at the polls where I was against persons peddling tickets favoring the amendment. I could not tell you by whom they were made. I heard threats made to this effect, that if I didn't leave the polls and stop peddling those prohibition tickets they—well, some would say 'We will knock the top of your head off.' I heard repeated threats of that kind. I also heard these threats at the polling place of the Eighth ward, on Cuming street. I do not know of any person being prevented from voting by any of these threats. The threats were made because of the tickets being printed for prohibition and not by reason of any particular persons on them to be voted or as candidates."

The witness excused and the court ad-

ourned until 9 a. m. It is rumored that nearly one hundred wit-nesses are to be examined. Notary Johnson says that he alone has issued subposnas for fifty.

A RISE THAT NEVER CAME. Disastrous Effect of a Misinterpretation of the McKinley Bill.

Passaic, N. J., Dec. 4.—The liabilities of the Rittenhouse manufacturing company which went into the hands of a receiver yesterday aggregate nearly a million dollars with assets of \$800,000. The stockholders of the corporation explain that the collapse is due to the fact that the company had been running the business at a loss for two years and had been storing a great deal of their product in anticipation of a rise in consequence of the passage of the McKinley bill. He also said Ammiden, one of the firm of the New York selling agents for the company, had put a million dollars in wool intending to take advantage of the rise of the market following the pass age of the new tariff bill. As the rise never came a heavy loss resulted. It is not known whether this wool was purchased for the ompany or for Ammidon personally.

New York, Dec. 4.—Ammidown & Smith,

dry goods commission merchants, assert that the failure of the Hittenhouse manufacturing company will not cause any trouble to them. The firm had no interest in the Rittenhous company further than selling its products, but Ammidown was a large stockholder in the company.

A Heavy English Failure. LONDON, Dec. 4.-Bevis, Russell & Co., nerchants of London and Bombay, have failed. Their liabilities amount to £230,000.

FOR FIFTEEN THOUSAND. A Firm in Wallace Goes to the

Financial Wall. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Dec. 4 .- [Special

Telegram to THE BEE. |-S. C. Chase & Co of Wallace failed yesterday. They gave a chattle mortgage for \$7,500. The liabilities are \$15,000; assets, \$8,000.

RESTORED THE OLD RATE.

Important Action Taken Bank of England. Loypon, Dec. 4.—The directors of the Bank of England today reduced the rate of discount

from 6 to 5 per cent.

Nebraska, Iowa and Dakota Pensions. Washington, Dec. 4 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Pensions were granted today to the following Nebraskans: Increase-Commodore P. Brewster, Augusta; Rainsford Byron Sherman, Ashland; William Scheuberger, Aurora; Herman M. Reves, Malcom; James Thompson, Millerborough; Matthew Craven, Benkleman; Jesse Scott, Scottville; James G. Honer, Exeter; Levi C. Smith, Schuyler. Reissue-James M. Eaton, McCook; Solomon Males, Lincoln; John Hubby, Leomie.

Iowa: Original—Andrew J. McElhanoy, Clarksville; Lucius W. Beal, Cherokee; Cal-vin R. Wheeler, Blanchard; Samuel T. Jennings, Marshaltown; Willis E. Hili, bourne; Daniel Williams, Aud George W. Logan Fort Mad Audubon; Madison; Robert B. Sears, Newport, Restoration— James W. Quick, Ollis, Increase—Anthony Schoff, Madrid; William R. Ray, Des Moines; John W. Rothrock, Newton; Joshua C. Pearce, Spaulding; Eli R. Brown, Carroll; Pearce, Spanding; Eli R. Brown, Carroll; Samnel C. Fugard, Kellogg; Charles, Mans-ner, Rock Rapids; Adam Robinson, Des Moines; Joseph C. Mansfield, Snelby; Wes-ley Dern, Sigourney; Flavius J. Patterson, Waverly; Alpheus Line, Eldon; Nathan Caukins, Iowa Lake; Stephen W. Wickham, Osceola: Almoran A. Hatchcock, Sanborn; John W. Miller, Knoxyille; Jason Scott, eptane; Andrew McKiernaa, College prings; Sylvester Hanks, Linton; Feruando hittendes, Tripoli; John P. Reynolds, To-Neptune: edo. Reissue-Cariton Wakefield, Clinton James H. McChristian, Bloomfield; Joseph

A. Henderson, Osceola. Reissue and increase

—Ephriam H. Dwight, Newton.

South Dakota: Increase—William H.

Shepherd, Oneida; David Weckley, Melette.

A Change of Base. HASTINGS, Neb., Dec. 4.-Special to THE Dr. Birney cures catarrn, Bee bidg. BEE. |- F. C. Martin, ex-county recorder of

deeds, has succeeded B. A. Evans as manager of the Western Union city telegraph of-fice in Hastings,

Death of an Aged Defendant to the

BEATRICE STONECUTTERS ON A STRIKE.

Charge of Murder.

They Would Like to Greet the Dawn of a Pay Day Cases of the Alleged Swindling Councilnien Closed.

BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 4 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE |-The case of the state vs A. B. Morse, charged with the murder of his wife several years ago and of which two trials have already been had was noticed today by reason of the death of the defendant a day or two since. There has always been considerable difference of opinion as to the guilt of the accused, and the first verdict of murder in the first degree against him was a surprise to the community. Morse was quite an old man, a widower, and had married a young wife four or five years ago. She died suddenly under peculiar circumstances and a post mortem examination revealed the fact that death was caused by strychnine poisoning. Her husband was arrested and convicted of the crime but managed to obtain a new trial. At the second trial the jury disagreed and the subsequent disappearance of the principal witness has been the occasion of the regular postponement of the occasion of the regular postponement of the trial ever since. A sensational feature of the first trial was in General Colby, attorney for the defense, deliberately drinking before the jury a solution of the poison alleged to have been taken from the dead woman's stomach by the chemists. The dramatic incident, however, produced no effect on the jury, and his client was convicted after the jury had been out four hours. Morse, since jury had been out four hours. Morse, si his last trial, has been out on \$10,000 bail.

Want Their Wages.

BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 4 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The stonecutters of the new court house work employed under Drexell & Foll, contractors of Omaha, who are doing the stone work on the structure, quit work this morning. The cause of the strike is the neglect of the firm to pay the men their wages for the past five weeks. The men get 45 cents per hour for eight hours work. The contractors expect to adjust the matter tomorrow. Some of the men who proposed to resume work were threatened with violence by the leaders if they did so before the wages question was settled.

The Cases Ended.

BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 4.- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Two more of the cases against the alleged delinquent county officials were decided in the district court today. The defendants in the cases were ex-County Treasurer E. J. Roderick and ex-County Clerk George Emery. Judge Appleget sustained the demurrer, which practically ends the cases. The county attorney asked leave to file an amended petition in the Roderick case and upon its disposition will the Emery case also hang. Court adjourned at noon to 3 p. m. Monday.

Officials at Beatrice. BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 4 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE, !- H. A. Parker, vice president; W. K. McFarlin, superintendent of construction, and R. W. Day, chief engineer, and A. B. Schrantz, roadmaster of the Rock Island, arrived in the city this evening in their special car, direct from Chicago. The party is here to look over the road and progress being made on the Beatrice and Omaha extension of the Rock Island. They depart for Omaha tonight.

State Board of Pharmacy.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 4. - | Special Telegram to THE BEE. | The members of the board of examiners of the Nebraska state board of pharmacy consisting of Max Becht, Omaha; Henry D. Boyden, Grand Island, James Reed. Nebraska City: J. E. Riggs, Lincoln, and W. D. Haller of Blair, met today in the board of parmacy rooms, capitol building, and reorganized by the election of the follow

ing officers for the ensuing year. J. E. Riggs, president; Max Becht, first vice president; W. D. Haller, second vice president; James Reed, treasurer; Henry D. Boyden, secretary.
The president appointed the following com-

On finance-Becht, Haller and Riggs. On printing and supplies—Boyden, Reed and Becht. On violations and complaints of pharmacy law-James Reed The next meeting of this board for the examination of applicants for registration as pharmacists in the state of Nebraska will February 11 and Grand Island February 12.

The Alliance on Hand. Madison, Neb., Dec. 4.-[Special to The BEE. - A case is now being tried in the district court which is exciting considerable comment. The alliance has three reliable members of the order attending court to see how justice is administered. Prior to the convening of court it was known that certain evidence relating to fraud was to be stricken out, which report was verified minutes after the opening of the case. presiding judge was openly accused by the defendants' attorney of being a party to the conspiracy. It is a case where B. B. Bur-rows, a banker of Norfolk, seeks to recover from one G. B. Hoveland on a note secured by mortgage some three years ago as a mat ter of form, same te be returned before ma turity and the mortgage discharged from rec Hoveland being well and favorably known to the farmers has caused the alliance to come forward and take points regard-ing the administering of justice, to be used at the next election of district judge, which oc-

curs next fall. Will Help Their Brothers.

HASTINGS, Neb., Dec. 4.—[Special to THE BEE.]-The Adams county farmers' alliance will meet in regular session in Hastings, December 13 at 10 o'clock, a. m. The principal object of the meeting, as set forth in their official circular just issued, is for the purpose of relieving their distressed brothern in western Nebraska. The president, Mr. Isaacs, urges every local alliance in the county to make systematic canvas for commodities and report at the alliance meeting December 13. The Farmers' Mutual Benefit association unbering about four hundred members in his county, will adopt a similar course of action and will report the result of their efforts t the alliance meeting.

Pedestrianating Miss Gayton. ELM CREEK, Neb., Dec. 4.—[Special Telegram to Tue Bee.]-There arrived in this city last night and registered at the Commercial hotel Miss Zoe Cayton from San Francisco who, on a wager of \$5,000, is to walk an average of over fined miles per day from San Francisco to New York city. Messrs, J. S. Price and W. J. Marshall accompany her on her long walk. Miss Gayton seems to be in good condition to win her money. Being several days ahead of time the party will rest a few days at Kearney. few days at Kearney

Help for the Distressed. HASTINGS, Neb. Dec. 4 .- [Special to THE Вин. |-The citizens of this city are responding liberally to the appeals for aid in western Nebraska. Robert Brown, chairman of the oliciting committee collected a carlead of

clothing and provisions this week. The children in the public schools are also taking a deep interest in collecting suitable articles for the distressed A Long Drawn Case. been discovered in the fields of nearly, if not all of the counties where winter wheat is grown. The extent of the damage already NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 4.-[Special to THE BEE.]-The people of this city are done is not yet known anxiously awaiting a decision of the federal court in the bridge injunction case. It is said, however, that whatever the decision may be it will not settle the case, as either side, in the event of defeat, will take the matter

Diamonds Stolen from a Vault. to the United States supreme court, and a final settlement appears to be far distant yet.

FARBURY, Neb., Dec. 4 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE -An important deal was selves to Maintain the Tariff. made here today by which as English syndi-

FOUR THOUSAND OUTSTANDING TICKETS.

ing of the Intercontinental Commission.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The executive officers of the western roads closed their three days' session in this city today without taking any further action in the direction of advancing rates The only measures to secure a strict main tenance of the new tariff was the adoption of a resolution by which the managers predged themselves from paying relates or unauthor ized commissions and from making any concession which would have the effect of reducing the agreed rate. The pledge is to be effective on and after January 1. In agreeing to advance the rates on grain from the Missouri river and points beyond the managers contend that they didn't act contrary to the order of the interstate commerce commission. which allows them to make such rates as the traffic will bear. When the meeting adjourned it was subject to the call of the chairman which is understood to mean after the presidents have come together and formulated a plan for a new association.

the coming session of the legislature. The first meeting will be held in this place in about a month. The meeting adjourned at 4:30 to take the evening train. They seem to be very jubilant and confident of their future

RIVAL PACKERS. They Propose to Build Up Rival

Sold to a Syndicate.

cate became owner of the G. J. Carpenter

For Sweet Charity's Sake.

FREMONT, Neb., Dec. t. - Special Telegram to The BEE. - The fourth annual charity

ball given under the auspices of the Ladies

charity club took place tonight at the Ma-

sonic hall. More than one hundred people

participated and the affair was in all particu

lars more elegant than any former ones. The hall was elaborately decorated with flowers and potted plants, while appropriate inscrip-

tions adorned the walls. A good sum was netted, to be devoted to the relief of Fre-

Satisfied Farmers

IRVINGTON, Neb., Dec. 4. - Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE.] -A meeting of the farm-

ers' alliance of Douglas county was held

today in Twaddel's hall at this place for the

discussion of social and financial as well as

party interests. Owing to the state of the

weather the attendance was somewhat limi-

ted, there being about three hundred dele

gates present. All of the old officers were

elected for the ensuing year. The following

is a list: For president, S. C. Brewster; for

secretary, H. A. Lockwood; for treasurer,

Resolutions were adopted endorsing the

contest for governor and other state officers. A committee was appointed to arrange for social meetings, to be held once a month, to

look after the interests of the alliance during

mont's poor.

nursery for a consideration of \$75,000.

Stockyards Towns. CHICAGO, Dec. 4 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-S. W. Allerton, P. L. Underwood, R. D. Fowler, Thomas Wells, Henry Botsford, John C. Heately, J. J. Healy, John Robinson, G. W. Simpson and half a dozen other packers met in the board of trade building this afternoon and discussed the proposition of buying the 500 acre center lot of the Stickney taact, which lies about six miles west of the present stockyards. The idea is to place a new packing town there in opposition to the move of the Armour, Swift, Morris and Libby syndicate, which proposes to establish a meat packing establishment over in Indiana, just across the Calamet. The gen-tlemen named had been out yesterday look-ing over the ground, and Mr. Allerton said that they were very favorably impressed with the lay of the land. Mr. Allerton is interested in the Chicago union transfer company which is laying track out there at the rate of a mile a day. He says that thirteen Chicago railways are interested in the deal and that cattle yards and packing houses on a large scale will no doubt grow up there. He does not think, however, that anything definite will be decided at this afternoon's gathering.

CRUSHED UNDER MASONRY. Five Men Killed and Three Fatally

Injured at Joliet. JOLET, Ill., Dec. 4 .- A terrible accident oc-

curred at the Illinois steel company's works today. A blast furnace which had been blown out for repairs suddenly fell to the ground without warning. Eleven men were at work inside and six on top when the accident happened. The masonry work and furnace linings were piled upon each other in a confused heap, mingling with the dead and dving workmen.

The relatives of the unfortunate men quickly gathered about the scene of the disaster and urged the rescuers to renewed ef-forts. Within half an hour the rescuers had taken out eight bodies. Five of the unfortunates were dead and the other three apparently fatally injured. The killed were Gus Loosa, Nels Larson and Stais Frenck. The fatally injured are Patrick Killien, Peter Erickson

and August Swanson.

BOODLE CLAIMS. Powerful Influence Brought to Have

Them Allowed. CHICAGO, Dec. 4 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The old boodle claims agains the county are looming up again, and unless prompt and intelligent efforts are taken there is a strong probability that the people will have to submit to still further robbery. For the last three weeks the little coterie of indiriduals interested in these cases have been holding almost constant meetings, mapping out a course of future action. This culmin ated in an offer which was made to County Attorney Terhune of \$10,000 a year, secured for five years, if he would simply act as consulting attorney for them. Mike McDonard, the gambler and democratic leader, is behind a powerful lobby that is working to influence the council and the courts to grant these cor

rupt claims. The Beath Record. Washington, Dec. 4.-Dr. Jedediah R. Baxter, assistant surgeon general of the army, who was stricken with paralysis last Monday, died this morning. Lospon, Dec. 4.—[Special Cablegram to THE BEE.]—Right Hon. Sir Barnes Peacock s dead. He was eighty years old. BERLIN, Dec. 4.—[Special Cablegram to THE BER.]—Henrich Berghaus, the eminent geographer, is dead. He was born in 1797. Dec. 4.—[Special Cablegram to —Lord Thomas Francis Fremantle Cottesloe is dead. Lord Cottesloe twice secretary to the trensury and had also held the office of secretary of war and chief secretary for Ireland. He was ninety-two

They Favored the Leader.

LONDON, Dec. 4 .- [Special Cablegram to THE BEE.]-The report received from Cork last night stating that the municipal authorities there had adopted a resolution in favor of retiring Parnell from the leadership of the nationalist party was erroneous. On the con trary, the resolution was in support of Par-nell and was adopted by a majority of twenty-one votes.

It Costs to Investigate. London, Dec. 4 .- [Special Cablegram to THE BEE. |- The government today introduced in the commons a supplementary esti mate of £5,000 for the purpose of inquiring into the situation in the western part of Ire land arising from the failure of the potate crop and for making preparations for reliev-ing the distress among the inhabitants of ing the distr that section.

Wagon and Carriage Representatives. Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 4.—Twenty-eight representatives of the wagon and carriage wood stock manufacturers of America are neeting here, according to the statement of one of the delegates, "to organize for our one of the delegates, "to org own protection and to fix prices.

Quay Introduces a Pension Bill. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.-Senator Quay has introduced a bill granting to all persons whose names are now on the pension list or may be hereafter placed thereon, who have lost both eyes or feet or are otherwise totally disabled pension of \$100 per month. The bill also provides for other increases.

The Hessian Fly in Himois. SPHINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 3 .- Reports from crop correspondents to the Illinois state board of agriculture show that the Hessian fly has

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 7 .- Detectives are at work upon a most mysterious diamond robpery. Diamonds worth \$10,000, the property of Mrs. Kirk Brower, have been stolen from her private box in the vaults of the savings

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee oldg.

THEY WILL PAY NO REBATES

Mitchell 100, J. H. Carter 85, and numerous parties from twenty to fifty. P. Lovell has lost four cows from eating smut on corn.

MAPLETON, Ia., Doc. 4.—[Special Telegram to The Bee. |—John D. Rice, a prominent

citizen, dropped dead on the street this after-

Terrible Results of a Chariyari.

BURLINGTON, Ia., Dec. 4.-A Mindon spe-

Honey Creek township, were charivared on

the night of their marriage recently. The

bride was so frightened that she my in a dead

faint for several hours. The husband, think-

ing she was dead, went crazy. Legal prose-

In Favor of Women Delegates.

Run Oak, Ia., Dec. 4. - Special Telegram

to fur Brr. |-The members of the Red Oak

Methodist Episcopal church voted strongy

the affirmative on the question of admit

ing women as delegates to the general con-

ference. The vote was a small one. All the Methodist Episcopal churches in the country have voted in favor of such representation.

Northrup-Draper.

REG OAR, In., Dec. 4.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Miss Nellie Draper, daughter

of T. B. Draper, a leading merchant of Red

Oak, and Mr. Anson D. Northrup, employed

n the civil engineering department of the

Union Pacific railroad at Omaha, were mar-

ried last evening at the Baptist church in the

presence of a very large company of friends. The ceremony was under a floral bell and the church was elaborately decorated.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE.

What Attorney General Miller Says in

His Annual Report.

WASHINGTON, Dec 4.-Attorney General

Miller, in his annual report, says there is ur-

gent necessity for the building of United

States jails at points where the average of

United States prisoners is 100 or more. Vigi-

lant efforts have been made, he says, to en-

force legislation including Chinese immigra-

tion. By the co-operation of the treasury de-

partment it is believed that most of the at-

empts to cross the border have been frus-

rated, as have the attempts to bring Chinese

directly through the ports of the United

States upon the Pacific. In regard to the re-

organization of the judiciary, it is earnestly hoped that the legislation, now far advanced, will not be permitted to fail. The attorney

will not be permitted to fail. The attorney general devotes considerable space to denunciation of the case and fee-making abuses, and says they call for most careful consideration and vigorous treatment at the hands of congress. In regard to the difficulty of enforcing the law, the attorney general says the enforcement of the internal revenue laws and the United

he internal revenue laws and the United

states laws election laws is particularly re-isted. Several assassinations of officers and

witnesses with the purpose of impeding the execution of of the laws and orders of the United States occurred during the pust year.

Within the last ten days a deputy marshal in attempting to serve a warrant for the arrest of a man for violation of the postal laws was

hot and instantly killed by the man sought o be arrested, and on preliminary examina-ion before a magistrate of the state the pris-

mer was promptly discharged. It is cer ainly an accuraly on agovernment that those

who have committed marders for the purpose

who have committed murders for the purpose of stopping prosecution in the federal courts shauld not only not be punished but not even be put upon trial in the state courts. So long as persons who kill officers, witnesses or jurors for the purpose of impeding the administration of justice can only be tried and punished in federal courts for minor offenses the administration.

ral courts for minor offenses the administra-

ion of the United States laws and the laws hemselves in many districts will have little

respect. In prosecutions for violations of the election laws in several districts convic-tions and pleas of guilty have been obtained in

a large number of cases. As an illustration, however, of the difficulties met in such prosecutions, the district attorney for one

district reports that in a certain county, a number of whose citizens were convicted o

iolation of the election laws, the county

court ordered all the fines and costs assessed against them in the United States courts to be paid out of the county treasury, and in another county, a number of whose citizens were in like manner convictor or

pleaded guilty to such offenses in the United

States court, \$1,300 was actually paid out of

n one day. These facts speak for them-

Fatal Chemical Explosion.

CINCINNATTI, O., Dec. 4.-By the explosion

of a tank in the chemical works in the cast.

ern part of the city this morning three men

vere fatally injured and two slightly. The

tank was used for making yellow prussiate potash. No one knows what caused the ex-plosion. The fatally injured are Lo is

Business Troubles.

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 4.—Russell, Siebold &

Co., wholesale dealers in dry goods, are in

Schlurs, John Printy and Jaines Fehl.

are Lo is

he county treasury upon such

dal says that Mr. and Mrs. Hardy, living in

oon of heart disease.

cution will follow

Officers of Western Roads Pledge Them-

They Are a Source of Annoyance to the Northwestern Roads-Meet-

Fears of Self-trimination.

Curcago, Dec. 4 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The federal grand jury has almost concluded its work of investigating alleged infractions of the interstate commerce law and is expected to adjourn this week W. G. Purdy, treasurer of the Rock Island, has been summoned to appear before that body and bring his books for inspection. He will, no doubt, follow the example of J. C. Peasley, treasurer of the Burlington, who rereasily, treasurer of the Burtington, who re-fused to exhibit his books on the ground that it might have a tendency to criminate him or his company. Judge Biodgett fined Mr. Peasley for contempt and an appeal was taken as in the case of Charles Counselman, grain merchant. Judge Gresham said today that he had prepared his decision in the Counselman case but that it was subject to

some revision before it would be delivered. Four Plans Proposed. CHICAGO, Dec. 4. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A meeting of the managers of the Northwestern lines was held this afternoon to hear the report of the committee appointed to suggest a plan for improving the passenger rate situation between St. Paul and Chicago and between St. Paul and Kansas City. The committee proposed two plans of ridding the market of the 4,000 outstanding tickets of the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas lity road. One was to make tickets good or all the lines that were willing to accept them the other was to affect a division of the passenger business between St. Paul and Chi-cago and apply the 4,000 tickers as a part of the proportion of the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City. The meeting took no action on the report, but after a general discussion of the points involved adjourned until tomorrow morning.

An Intercontinental Road. Washington, Dec. 4-The intercontinental railway commission, composed of represcatatives from the United States and other American republics, was called to order at noon today by Secretary Blaine. This commission was recommended by the interna-tional American conference for the purpose of surveying a line to connect the railways system of North America with those of South America. A. J. Corsett of the United States was chosen as president and after the transaction of some preliminary business an ad ournment was taken until Thursday next.

linquents have been notified that the attor ncy general will commence legal proceed if they do not report before December 10.

road commission according

They Have Six Days.

SPHINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 4.- |Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. |-All the railroads except

six have filed annual reports with the rail-

Not Yet Called. New York, Dec. 4 .- There is no official news in regard to the proposed railroad pres idents' meeting today, but it is stated that omorrow the executive committee of the Rock Island will vote on a motion President Cable to sign the call which has

IOWA WOMEN SUFFRAGISTS.

The foreigners have only a selfish purpose in

this country. They are not here to assist in gaining the freedom of women or to push forward civilization." Miss Anthony said

that politically their movement was making very flattering progress, but that she didn'

want anyone to understand that she was dis-cournged. She was just as cuthuslastic as

couraged. She was just as cuthusiastic as ever, but she hadn't much hope any more of

achieving their objects by a popular vote of the people; it must be gained by other meth-

women would or could do their party any

appointment of committees and reading of re-ports. This evening Miss Anthony and Mrs. Carrie Lanc Chapman, state lecturer, deliv-

Carried Away by Floating Ice.

Stoux City, Ia., Dec. 4 - Special Tele

gram to THE BEE. |- Late last night the

floating see carried out the pontoon part of

the Pacific Short Line bridge and about three

hundred feet of the pontoon wagon bridge, a

short distance below the railroad bridge. The

Short Line bridge is a temporary structure, built of piles except three hundred feet in the

channel, which was supported by pontoons. It is not probable that the break can be re-

Ravages of Hog Cholera. New Provinence, Ia., Dec. 4.—|Special

Telegram to Tue Bee.] -Hog cholera is mak-

ing fearful havoe in this section. Jerome

Beach reports the loss of 160 head, G. W.

paired until the river freezes.

The afternoon meeting was taken up with

ment, but she never knew many indi-politicians who would acknowledge

She was in favor of a third party move

Nineteenth Annual Convention is inancial difficulties. Labilities, \$250,000; Session in Des Moines. DES MOINES, fa., Dec. 4.—|Special Tele-gram to The Bee.]—The nineteenth annual ssets, about the same. London, Dec. 4.—Petrus Maudeu, a slik importer, has failed. Liabilities, \$500,000. meeting of the Iowa Woman Suffragesociety, United Ireland's Dismissal. with about a hundred present, convened here DUBLIN, Dec. 4 .- | Special Cablegram to this morning, Mrs. Margaret W. Campbell in the chair. The appointment of district THE BEE. |- United Ireland today says: presidents was announced as follows: First "Without regard to the compromise which Mr. Clancy will suggest at today's meet-ing of the Irish commoners in London, Parnell must go. He must never again lead district, Mrs. C. S. Cole, Mt. Pleasant; Sec ond, Miss Julia B. Dunham, Maquoketa Third, Mrs. C. Holt Flut, Manchester; the nationalist party.' Fourth, Mrs. Cordelia B. Sloughton, Osage; Fifth, Miss Cook, Mt. Vernon; Sixth, Mrs. Charged With Forgery. H. A. Carpenter, Oskaloosa, Sevens, E. L. N. P. Fox, Des Molaes; Eighth, Mrs. E. L. Hickman, Chariton: Ninth, Belle Wymand, Hickman, Charles, Sarah L. Eker, Boone; Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 4.—E. Ceefl Thomas, a young son of Mayor Thomas of Harlan; Tenth, Sarah L. Eker, Boone Eleventh, Mrs. Jul.a C. Hallem, Sioux City Palmyra, Mo., was arrested here charged with forgery. Matt Rentschler, formerly a Susan B. Anthony being present, she raveling salesman for a local grocery hou voted in as a member of the society and made a brief but pointed address, in which she charged with being his accomplice, was also touched upon the achievements and failures of their work and referred to the recent elec-tions on woman suffrage in several of the western states. She said the work was pro-Will Prosecute the Owners.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 4.—The chief of the department of public safety has decided to gressing very slowly and she realized that i would be a long time before their object was nter suit against the owners of the Dickson She maintained that the principa building for not having erected fire escapes as required by law. The building burned yesterday and two lives were lost thereiu. cause of their defeat could be laid to the for eigners. Wherever the question of woman suffrage was voted on it has been defeated by a vote of three to one, and it was the for-America Complimented. igners who were their greatest enemies Loxpon, Dec. 4 .- Special Cablegram to Every year there are thousands of foreigners dumped off at the battery at New York, who The Bee, |-Commenting on the passage of spread out through the country and always voted against allowing women their freedom. "Until you can educate the American people the copyright bill by the United States house o release you from slavery you can never get t." said the speaker. "I haven't a ghost of a hope of ever seeing women enjoying the rights of suffrage in this country, gained by a popular vote, until this is accomplished

of representatives the News congratulate America on having taken a great forward step in international honesty and justice. The Situation in Rio Jarerio. RIO JARERIO, Dec. 4.- Notwithstanding the

fact that the difficulty regarding the punishment of the officers who wrecked the office of the Trobuna was satisfactorily settled, the city is agritated and troops are patrolling the treets to preserve order. The Fire Record.

Salina, Kan., Dec. 4.—Reports from Brookville say a fire early this forences destroyed one business block, the Central the Bank of Broosville and three dwellings.

A pure and Reliable Medicine-A compound fluid extract of roots, lenves, barks and ler-ries is Burdock Blood Bitters. They cure all diseases of the blood, liver and kidneys,

Fatal Workhouse Fire.

Losnon, Dec. 4 .- Fire in a workhouse at Newcastle on-Tyne last night in the women's dormitory, crowded with women and chil-dren, caused a dreadful panic. Six lives were

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

Valuable Express Package Stolen. ZANESVILLE, O., Dec. 4 .- A package conaining several thousand dollars of express natter was stolen from the Baltimore & Ohio depot last night.

All Music at Half Price.

6,600 pieces only 10c a copy at Mein berg's, 16th st. bet. Capital ave & Dodge.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.