THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1891.

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York, May 19, 1885, \$2,500; Gaspe Quebec, Almar F. Dickson, consul,

chusetts, August 2, 1887, \$1,000; Hamilton, Ontario, Charles M. Belknap, vice and deputy consul, July 31, 1885; Galt, Milton P.

Townsend, agent, March 30, 1887; Launce ton, Lindsay Tulloch, agent, February 1

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r., vice and deputy consul, November 23 885; Hull, England, Robert H. Micks, vic

consul, March I, 1888; Falmonth, Charles A Nunes, agent, February 12, 1889; Port An tonia, George E, Davis, agent, February 23

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USHERED IN BY A BLIZZARD.

The Advent of the New Year Marked by a Decided Change in Temperature.

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DRIVING STORMS OF SNOW AND SLEET.

Opening of the Tenth Street Viaduct to Travel and Traffic -Social Features of the Day.

The advent of the new year in Omaha brought with it a distinctive feature of its own in the way of weather that was much more noticeable than any of the special observances made of the occasion by the citi-ZGBA.

The old year prepared to sink into the past in a misty shroud of nature's own wearing, but the rapid approach of the young blizzard that was to usher in the new year rendered the closing hours of 1890 considerably livelier, atmospherically speaking, than is wont to be the case at death bed scenes.

The mercury began to fall rapidly about 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, and as the wind increased in vetocity in a corresponding degree, the dense cloud of mist that enshrouded the city during the latter part of the afternoon was changed at mdnight to a driving, petting storm of sleet. The icey blasts tore around the street corners and up and down the alleys, penetrating every nook and crevice, and suc-ceeded very well in making footballs of be-lated pedestrians returning home after following out the time-honored custom of watching the old year die.

From reports received at the local signal office it was found that the storm was gen-eral over the entire northwest. Snow was reported in small quantities, accompanied by high winds. The wind was reported blowing from the west and northwest, with indications of a cold snap lasting several days

A telegram was received at the signal of ce from Washington conveying the information that the temperature would fall to 10° above zero by this moraing, but the indi-cutions were that it would fall considerable below that point. Small wonder was it, in view of these cir-

cumstances, that the ice man and coal dealer miled banignly as they bid the new year a welcome, while the average citizen hearty pulled the coverlets more tightly over his head and debated in his own mind whether a new year was such a desirable acquisition after all

Thoughts of the happiness and prosperity that the old year had brought to Omaha were not in the least lessened by recollections of the balmy December weather just passed but the rich promises held out for the future were sufficient to cause a focing of thankful-ness, not only for the past, but that a new craof prospective brightness had been en-taned user tered upon

As the clock in the high school tower an-ounced the death of the old and birth of the nounced the new year bells in all parts of the city and the whistles of every engine in the railroad yards added their quota to the conglomeration of sounds that were turned loose on the midnight air. It lasted for fully five minutes, when each participant evidently considered his full duty done and silence reigned once more, with the sole exception of the elements' requiem to the old year.

When morning dawned snow drifts were piled across the streets at frequent intervals, and the motormen and gripmen started out to clear the street car tracks of the obstructions. During the first few morning hours street car travel was anything but satisfactory, but sweepers were sent over the lines and the effects of the blizzard became less noticeable

The day had a Sunday-like appearance, as the business houses were closed and the streets wore a deserted air. New Year's customs were very generally confined to home gatherings about the family hearthstone. Less New Year's calling was done than is usually the case, although a few social events were successfully carried out to the enjoy-ment of favored guests.

The hotels treated their guests to a special spread in honor of the day. Quiet reigned on every hand, and during the afternoon the weather coincided with the prevailing char-

an address W. W. Slabaugh upon "Resolutions-Good, Bad and Indifferent" The programme was very much enjoyed and was a fitting close to the most successful reception in many respects, ever given b the Young Men's Christian association of Omaha. Fully five hundred people attended the reception. There was a party of twelve from Wahoo and several from Frement and

THE VIADUCT OPENED.

Hastings.

The New Tenth Street Stucture Ready for Traffic.

There was no public demonstration, no long speeches nor bottles of wise broken over the railings; but, notwithstanding this, the new Teach street viaduct was opened to travel yesterday.

The morning was fresh, and as it took of many of the characteristics of a Dakota bizzard, but few cared to get out and witness the passage of teams and cars over the strut ture.

The cable cars were due to cross at 5 o'clock in the morning, but owing to the storm they were delayed, and it was not until after 9 o'clock that the grip picked up the rope and crossed the approach on to the bridge. From that time on during the entire day cars made regular trips, switching at Pacific street Shortly after the cars commenced crossing

the cabmen and teamsters discovered the new route to the depot and it soon became

the popular thoroughfare. During the afternoon some of the city officials happened down that way and stayed ing enough to pronounce the thing a success after which they hunted a warm fireside The railroad officials passed over and after making similar remarks, pulled their coat collars up over their cars and hastened away o their nomes or hotels.

The opening was quiet and unpretentious, and up to this time but few people in the city realize that the Tenth street viaduct is completed and open to traffic. This morning the Parnam street motor

will commence crossing, so that in connectio with the running of cable trains, cars wi pass over this viaduct every two minutes during the day.

Entertained the Motormen

Mrs. W. P. Munnaugh kept open house vesterday at her residence, 1117 South Thirty-second street, and entertained the trainmen on the Hanscom park motor line in royal shape. An invitation was extended to all office boys on the line. Hot coffee, case and fruits were served between the hours of 1000 and 6 o'clock

The Bricklavers' Ball.

The bricklayers' union gave a largely at-\$5,000. tended and social ball at Washington hall last night. This union is in a healthy financial condition, and is made up of the very best workmen in that line.

NO MORE SMALL STOVE COAL.

Reading Collieries Will Furnish No More of that Grade of Anthraeite.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Jan, 1 .- The Reading toal and iron company have issued a circular iotifying the trade that on and after January the production of "small store" coal will be discontinued, and that "chestnut" coal will thereby be improved in size and quality. All the operators have agreed to do the same, therefore, hereafter "small stove" will not be obtainable. The following reasons for this action were given this morn ing by a prominent official of the company: "The small stove became immensely popular as size soon as it was introduced by the Reading company several years ago. It is a size be tween stove and chestaut. The former was not satisfactory to consumers because it did not work well in self-feeding ranges and furmaces, being a trille too large, while the lat ter, though very desirable in this respect was thought by householders to be expensiv for the reason that it was consumed more rapidly than the larger sizes. The small stove proved to be a good feeder and a ton was hought to give better results in heating than the same amount of chestnut. Hence the onsumer would have nothing but the small toye, and the retailers being flooded with

orders for it, they in turn made such large requests for it of the wholesalers that the latter demanded about five tons of small stove to one of any other kind from the colleries. Of course the colleries could not fill the orders in these proportions, as they are able to make but a imited amount of each size and the failure to supply the kind of coal demanded cause istant complaint and irritation among deal ers and consumers. For instance, a dealer to get 100 tons of small stove coal, would be compelled to take along with it 500 tons of other kinds which he did not want. In order to protect themselves the colleries would sel but a limited amount of small stove, unless orders were made at the same time for othe sizes in proportion. This became such a nuisance that retailers and middle men im-

OUR CONSULS AND DIPLOMATS. A List of Uncle Sam's Representatives to Foreign Courts

APPOINTED BY PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.

Diligent and often frequent inquiries hav ing been made of persons in Washington by

States who were appointed under President Cleveland, your correspondent has prepared a comprehensive list, which will not only give the name of the incumbent and his place of office, but the state from whence appointed, the date of commission or appointment, and the salary, if one is received. In the great majority of instances the democrats retained in these offices receive only fees, and there are but fey instances where democrats have positions in the consular service which pay a salary amounting to \$1,500 a year, or which have fees aggregating these figures. The following is a complete list made up at the state department to October 20 last the first indication being the country to which appointed; the second indication the place where the office is located; then the name of the appointee, with the title of the

office; next in order the state from which the appointment was made, date of commission or appointment, and lastly the salary, or if no salary is paid, the fees : DIPLOMATIC SERVICE.

China-Peking, Charles Denoy, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary, In na, May 29, 1885, \$12,000; Peking, Howard Martin, socretary of legation, New York, Sentember 25, 1888, \$2,625; Peking, Charles Dunby, jr., second secretary of legation, in-diana, July 1, 1885, \$1,800. Great Britain-London, Henry White, secretary of legation Maryland, March 1, 1886, \$2,625. Persia-Teheran, E. Spencer Pratt, minister resident and consul general, Alabama, August 3, 1886,

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agent, October 14, 1887; Albert Town, How-ard Farrington, agent, January 12, 1886; Dunmore Town, Norman E. B. Muuroe, Argentine Republic-Rosario, Willis Baker, onsul, Illinois, March 24, 1885, fees. Austria Jammoro Towa, Norman E. B. Multroe agent, December 14, 1887; Green Turtle Bay, Jabez A. Lowe, agent, May 7, 1885; Mathow-town, Daniel D. Sargent, agent, November 4, 1885; Newcastle, N. S. W., George T. Baggs, commercial agent, Maryland, November 12, Hungary-Prague, Austria, Emil Kubinzky Hungary-Prigue, Austria, Emil Kubinziy, vice consul, March II, 1857; Reichenberg, Bo-hemia, John B. Hawes, consul, California, June 25, 1886, \$2,500, fees, \$3,217; Reichen-berg, Gustave Herman, vice consul and dep-uty consul, agent, October 12, 1886; Trieste, Austria, James F. Hartigan, consul, District of Columbia, July 12, 1888; Fiume, G. Gei-lelich, agent, May I, 1888; Vienna, Austria, Otto Mass, vice consul emorel August 12 1887; Brisbare, George Harris, agent, April 8, 1885; Norfolk Island, Isaac Robinson agent, November 18, 1887; Townsville, Will lam V. Brown, agent, April 17, 1885; Not tingham, England, William T. Cartwright Otto Mass, vice consul general, August 13, 1885. Barbary states-Tangier, Robert Stalker, vice consul, August 24, 1888; Lavice consul general, March 31, 1886; Ottawa, Ont., Edward King, vice and deputy consul general, Febru-ary 24, 1888; Pitou, N.S., George C. Tanner, consul, South Carolina, March 15, 1887; Antigonish, Rupert Cunnigham, agent, July 95, 1885; Monchelse islands, Physical J. ralche, Elins Benatull, Agent, January 9 1888, no fees; Tetuan, Isaac L. Cohen, agent January 9 June 7, 1888, no fees. Belgium-Antwerp Frederick Von Wrede, deputy consul, No July 25, 1885; Magdalen islands, Robert J Leslie, agent, June 5, 1887; Port Hawasbury vember 30, 1886. Brazil-Bahia, David N. Burke, consul, New York, May 10, 1888. \$1,500; Manaos, Antonia J. Tavares, agent August 31, 1887; Maceio, Edward M. Legene mant Outobards, 1887. Marcine, Edward M. Legene and Mulgrave, Alexander Bain, agent, Octo ber 26, 1886; Pugwash and Wallace, Conrad ber 26, 1886; Pugwash and Wallace, Conrac W. Morris, agent, Soptember 11, 1888; Syd agent, October 28, 1886; Natal, Lyle Nelson ey, J. E. Purchell, arent, October 26, 1886 Dartmouth, George Hingston, arent, Apri agent, February 5, 1888; Porto Alegre, A. H. Edwards, agent, November 10, 1885; Des terro, Robert Grant, agent, July 25, 1887 Chili-Iquique, Joseph M. Merriam, consul 26, 1888; Port Hope, Ont., Luther M. Shaffer commercial agent, West Virginia, January 14 1889, 81,500; Peterborough, Allan V. R. Chili-Massachusetts, November 16, 1885, fees Iquique, Maximo Rosenstock, vice consul Young, agent, November 26, 1888; Por Rowan, Ont. J. Thomas Murphy, vice con November 16, 1885. China—Amoy, Francis Cass, vice consul, December 11, 1886; Amoy, mercial agent, March II, 1887; Port Stanley and Saint Thomas, Ont., William H. King, vice and deputy consul, December 13, 1887; Prescott, Ont., William C. Hall, consul, New U. Lai-un, interpreter, February 25, 1889 \$1,000; Chefoo, W. R., Fuller, vice consul March 30, 1888, fees; China-Kiang, Alexander York, Augast 9, 1886, \$1,500; Quebec, Robert McD. Stocking, viče consul, November 4, 1785; Sheffield, England, Benjamm Folsom, consul, New York, October 15, 1885, \$2,500; March 30, 1888, Fees; China-Kiang, Alexander C. Jones, consul, Minnesota, November 17, 1886, \$3,500; Cain-Kiang, Wan Bing Chung, interpreter: Hankow, Alfred M. Franklin, marshal, January 23, 1888, \$750 and fees; Shanghai, Walter S. Emens, vice consul gen-eral, November 9, 1887; Shanghai, George A. Shufeldt marshal, December 17, 1886, \$1,000 and fees; Shanghai Walter S. Emens, vicemes. Sheffield, George A. Branson, vice consul December 31, 1388; Barsley, Robert D. Maddison, agent, December 6, 1887; St. Helena, James LF. Coffin, consul, Massafees; Shanghai, Walter S. Emens, Interpre-ter, February 20, 1885, \$1,500; Tien-Tsin chusetts, April 23, 1888, \$1,500; Turks Island, West Indies, Joseph L. Hance, consul, New William N. Pethick, vice consul, January 21, 1885. Colombia-Barranquilla, Samuel M. York, February 22, 1887, \$1,000; Wallace-burg, Ontario, Isaac G. Warden, commercial vice consul, July 2 124 Hacha, T. V. Henriquez, agent, May 14, 1887, \$180.50; Bogota, William G. Boshell, vice agent, consul-general, April 30; Poca del George Fitzgerald, agent, August 13, 1888 agent S300.30, fees. Congo Free State - Bomn Emcry H. Taunt, commercial agent, Penn Emcry H. Taunt, commercial agent, Penn sylvania, November 13, 1888, \$5,000, Costs Rica—San Joss, Harrison N. Ruda, vice consul, May 6, 1887; Port Lisbon, A K. Browa, agent, April 22, 1887, \$1,008.31 ary 29, 1887, Deamark and dominions - Dyrefjord, Iceland N. Chr. Gram, agent, March 22, 1887. St Thomas, W. L. Joseph Ridgway, ir., vice Tourin, consul, July 23, 1886; Santa Cruz, Taylor, agent, July 23, 1886. Eco sept Econador Bann de Caraquez, Edward T. Goddard, agent, February 26, 1885; Manta, Pedro A. Moreaira, agent, October 7, 1885. France and dominions-Algiers, Africa, Charles 7 Grellet, consul, California, November 17 1886, \$1,000, Algiers, Africa-Victor A. Grel 1556, 21,000, Alifetrs, Alifetrs, Alifetra, Vistor A. Groulet, vice and deputy consul, April 12, 1887; Baai-saf, John O. Stewart, agent, Jannary 2, 1885, \$855; Oran, Benjamin A. Courcelle, agent, September 10, 1885, \$72; Pau, J. Morris, Post, agent, Decomber 29, 1997 l'uxpan, John Drayton, consul, South Caro-ina, August 26, 1886, fees ; Vera Cruz, Joseph D. Hoff, consul. New Jersey, October 1 1885, \$3,000. Netherlands and Dominions 1886; Goree-Dakar, Africa, Rene D. Potin vice consul, May 8, 1888; Havre, James B. Aayne, vice consul, June 3, 1887; Honflear Henry M. Hardy, agent, May 24, 1886; Lin ges, Walter T. Griffin, commercial agent New York, November 23, 1887, fees; Limo New York, November 23, 1854, 1954, ges, Auguste Jouhannaud, vice commercial agent, February 9, 1888; Lyons, Carl A. Generation consular clerk, Missouri, De-Hansman, consular clerk, Missouri, De-cember 13, 1888, \$1,000; Bastia, Simon Damiani, agent, December 30, 1886; Maria-tinique, W. I., Simon H. David, vice consul, June 4, 1886; Mentone, Auge Clericy, agent, September 16, 1887; Rouen, Heary C. Powel vice consul, May 9, 1885; logne-sur-mer, Emile Flagcollet, agent t. Gall, William Henry Robertson, December 28, 1885; St. Etienne Hastings Burroughs, vice consul general June 28, 1888; St. Pierre, Miquelon, John P Freeker, commercial agent, November 20, 1888. Friendly and Navigators' islands-Jaluit, E. M. Morgan, agent, January 18, 1888. Germany-Aix 1a Chappelle, Franz Bertraim, vice and deputy consul. January 11, 1887; Berlin, George H. Murphy, consular clarge North Carolina, June 29, 1889 51,000 derg, North Carolina, June 22, 1886, \$1,010 Bremen, Leopold Strube, vice consul Jul 15, 1885; Brake and Nordenhamm, Wilhelm Clemens, agent, November 13, 1885; Bruns Clemens, argent, November 13, 1885; Bruns, wick, L. Austin Spaulding, consul, New York, \$2,500 and fees; Brunswick, Hans Bautler, vice consul, March 17, 1886; Hanover, A. M. Simon, agent, March 2, 1886; \$1,923; Chemitz, Henry F. Merritt, consul, fillinois, April 19, 1887; \$2,500; Chemitz, W. Porter Boyd, consular clerk, Missouri, August 15, 1887; \$1,000; Cologne, William Wanner, consul, South Carolina, May 20, 1885; \$2000; Cologne, G W 55, \$1,000 lina, May 20, 1885, \$2,000; Cologne, G. W. Mallinckrodt, vice-consul, December 5, 1885 Dusseldorf, D.J. Partello, consul, District of Besides those named above there are a aumber of consular, clerks and commercial agents located in Hayti, Guatemala, Hon-Columbia October 9, 1885, \$2,000; Frankfort, Alvesto S. Hogue, vice and deputy consul uras, Muscat, Mexico, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Peru, Portugal, Roumania, Salvador, San Dogeneral, October 18, 1885; Hamburg, Charles S. Burke, vice and deputy consul, December ningo Siam, Sweden and Norway, Venezuela 15. 1885; Lubeck, Jacob Meyer, jr., agent, September 5, 1885; Kehl, Edmund Johnson, conaul, New Jersey, November 15, 1886.
\$1.500; "Kehl, Theodore Kruger, vice-consul and other countries, who are not paid by salary or fees, but occupy the positions they have for the American connection the office gives them. These places are filled in almost Octoberg 7, 1886; Ausburg, G. Obender agent, May 17, 1886; Nuremburg, William J very instance by hatives in which the Black, consul, Delaware, April 15, 1885, 82,000 Nuremburg, Sigmund Dunkelsbuhler, Dis trict of Columbia, May 3, 1888; Sonneberg, There are certain side fees or perquisities which go with all erinearly all of the con Uriet of Columbia, May 3, 1888; Sonneberg, Alvin Florschultz, vice and deputy consul, February 21, 1888. Gilbert Islands-Butari-tari, Adolf Rick, commercial agent, May 25, 1888. Great Britain and Dominions —Ambertstburg, Outario, Septimis S. Kol-fage, vice consul, June 5, 1888; Nevis, Chartes S. Simmonds, agent, February 14, 1887; Auckland, New Zailand, Francis R. Webb, vice consul, June 25, 1886; London, sular offices. These are made from notaria charges. All bills of lading or invoices fo export to this country must be certified by a notary public, who is authorized to adminis-ter oaths under the American laws, and in uite all instances a profit accrues to con-ular officers from these services. In some instances these fees aggregate liberal salar ics, while in others they are insignificant. Webb, vice consul, June 25, 1886; Londo derry, P. T. Rodgers, agent, April 19, 1888 Belleville, Ontario, William M. Ponton, vic A Change of the Yea's. Benovine, Ontario, William Al Ponton, Vic consul, April 11, 1855; Napance, William Templeton, agent, August S, 1888; Picton Jacob T, Barranger, agent, September 28 1888; Treaton, David C. Strong, agent, July 1, 1887; Bombay, India, Horumsjee E. Bode Construction of the sector of ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 1.-|Special to THE BEE.]-The old year went out in a driving rain and the new year was ushered in by a blizzard of show, which has been sourrying around corners all day. The electric cars stopped running before S o'clock, and those vice consul, January 4, 1886; Karachi, James Currie, January 21, 1887; Gloucester, Charles E. Portleck, agent, February 11, 1886; Moulwho have to go out on business have to do it afoot. J. E. Orr, agent, February 17, 1887 on, W. G. Reddie, agent, June 18, 1886 nein, J. E. The St. Joe gun club were to have their regular quarterly badge shoot at live birds today, but the weather prevented. It will occur Saturday, if possible, and at the same time a private match for \$100 at fifty birds Range Cape Town, Africa, George F. Hollis, consul, Massuchusetts, May 10, 1888, \$1,500; Port Elizabeth, John A. Chauband, agent, Massachusetts, May 10, 1886, 21,007, 201, Eilabeth, John A., Chauband, ageat, July 22, 1887; Ceylon, India, William Morey consul, Maine, August 9, 1887, \$1,500; Jaffna, Wdir = M. S. Twyman, agent, September 4, artists of St. Joe. be shot. The contestants are

1888; Point de Galle, Thomas S.Clark, agent, June 22, 1887; Charlettetown, P. E. I. Isaac C. Hall, consul, Massachusetts, July 24, 1890, \$1,509; Charloffetown, John Meaceachern, A COMPLICATION IN KANSAS. vice and deputy consul, September 15, 1887; Alberton, Alexander Meizeod, agent, May 28, 1885; Summersido, John Gaffney, agent, Candidates for the United States Sanator-November 27, 1888; Chatham, Ont., Amos A Brown, consul, New York, November 12 1886, \$1,500; Cliffon, Ont., John J. Bampfield ship Cropping Up Everywhere.

THE LADIES VERY MUCH IN POLITICS.

No One of Any Party Sneezes at Their influence-How Senator Ingalls' Campaign is Being Conducted -The Alliance.

TOPENS, Kan., Jan. 1 .- (Special to THE BEE, |- Senator Ingalis' opponents are more determined than ever. The men who have charge of the senator's campaign are very different from those who conducted the recont state fight for the republicans. They have fewer confidants, and are better schooled politicians. From the very inception of the Ingails fight they have worked to bring such a condition of affairs about that the United States senator-elect would either be Ingalls or an alliance man. The strenuous efforts which were made by certain republican leaders to have Senator Ingalls withdraw in order that the republican senate might unite on a man against whom the alliance republicans were not pledged, was fought to a finish within the republican ranks, and Sen-ator Ingalls' friends gained the victory.

tonia, George E. Davis, ageat, February 23, 1889; Port Morant, ILorenzo D. Baker, ir., agent, February 12, 1889; Leeds, England, Francis H., Wigfall, consul, Maryland, April 15, 1885, \$2,000; Levuka, F. I. Andrews, A. St. John, commercial agent, Pennsylvania, May 5, 1885, \$1,000; Liverpool, Eng., William J. Sullis, vice and deputy con-sul, July 18, 1887; St. Holea's, John Hamill, agent, April 19, 1888; London, Eng., Francis W. Frigout, deputy consul general, October 6, 1887; Brighton, H. D. Warne, agent, De-comber 16, 1885; Dover, Francis W. Prescott, agent, December 16, 1885; London, Ont., Charles W. Davis, vice and deputy commer-Senator Ingalis will return to Topeka when the legislature convenes and will remain here until after his successor is elected Had the senatorial election occurred one month ago he would have peen easily defeated. Then the republicans were divided but now the division is within the ranks of the people's party.

Charles W. Davis, vice and deputy commer-cial agent, December 13, 1887; Melborne Australia, J. Kane Smythe, vice consul gen Three distinct combinations have been formed and two of them have already been Australia, J. Kane Smythe, vice consul general, September 29, 1886; Adelaine, Charles A. Murphy, agent, November 10, 1887; Freemantle, William Sandover, agent, June 3, 1886; Monoton, N. B., James S. Benedict, commercial agent, New Yors, September 10, 1996. bursted. The various candidates for the sen ate have grown suspicious, and a co has been formed against Judge Peffer, who i thought to have the most strength. The seeming certainty of the election of an alliance man to succeed Senator Ingails has caused the "old guard" to lose its head, and the 1887; Monoton, George McSweeney, vice and deputy commercial agent, March 2, 1886 women who were such potent factors in the Bathurst, Edward Hickson, agent, October 20, 1886; Campbelton, John McAllister agent, April 9, 1888; Richbucto, E. E. Phair, agent, June 27, 1888 state campaign are beginning to make trouble. Whether or not this condition of affairs was ncent, April 9, 1888; Ritching, 1888; E. Phair, agent, June 27, 1888; Montreal, Quebee, Patrick Oorman, vice and Montreal, Quebee, Patrick Oorman, vice and prought about through the manipulation of Senator Ingalls' managers is a question, but the people's party leaders freely admit that

deputy consul general, February 18, 1886; Hemmingford, Wellington W. Wark, agent, May 14, 1885; Cornwall, William T. Gorman, the fight is more complicated than ever. The alliance elected ninety-two representa tives, nine more than enough to elect a senator, but there are something like twenty who remain unpledged. None of them were instructed at the nominating conventions

Judge W. A. Peffer, editor of the Kanst Farmer, was the first alliance candidate for senator in the field and succeeded in getting a number of alliance nominees pledged to him before the election occurred. When the returns showed that J. Willits, the alliance nominee for governor, was only defeated by a small plurality his friends at once began ming him for the senate.

The list of senatorial asprants now in cludes P. P. Elder of Franklin county, a politician of twenty years' standing; Judge W.A. Pepper, editor of the Kansas Farmer Jerry Simpson, congressman-elect from the Seventh district; Prof. James H. Canfield of the state university; J. F. Willits, defeated candidate for governor, and General John H. Rice, a republican. Within the last week Judge Frank Doster of Marion county has been brought out by his friends and the women are encaged in booming him. The alliance is also determined to elect a state printer.

Governor Elder, who was elected to the legislature from Franklin county, will un-doubtedly be elected speaker of the house. His position will give him prestige and he will have the activities along the spectrum. have Kuhns taken to Fosteria on a requis will have the additional advantage of being a schooled politician. Mr. Willit's campaign is being managed by S. W. Chase, chairman with provoking slowness, and it is feared the murderers of Campcan may yet find a legal of the people's central committee. cophole through which to escape.

Shot From His Horse.

DENISON, Tex., Jan. 1 .- J. D. McSwain. MITCHELL, S. D., Jan. 1.-[Special Tele deputy United States marshal, arrived in this gram to Tun Bun |-It is learned today that city this morning from Ardmore, I. T., having the independent members of the legislature in custody Edison Brown, Jackson Conway will hold a caucus at Huron temorrow to and James Conway, full blood Chickasaws. docide upon a man for the United States senate. The four democratic members from who are being conducted as prisoners to Paris, being charged with vielating the in-Brule are here today on their way to Pierre, tercourse law. The deputy United States

murder was committed in

owe and two grandchildren, at home, their owe and two grandchildren, at home, their ages ranging from infancy to about fifteen years. Before the services ended Thomp-sons's house was found to be on fire, and the congregation made a rush for it. On nearing the scene of the conflagration the screams of the children could be plainly heard, but when the place was reached the building had fallen in and every one of the children had perished in the flames. It is supposed the fire cought from the chimney and spread A traditional New Year's house witnessed

the initial performance during this engagement, of Corinne at Boyd's, of "Monte Cristo, Jr." The piece is styled an operatic burlesque melo-drama, and certainly justifies the characterisation. There is in it something perished in the flames. It is supposed the fire caught from the chimney and spread radially, and the children being sound asleep did not awake until the flames had cut off all of opera, birlesque and, indeed, of melodrama, the last feature being a suggestion of the story of "Monte Cristo."

In the title role Corinne is speraaps seguint her best. She acts charmingly and her dances seem to be selected with discernment igs, too, are much more interesting being adapted to her voice, which she used to advantage. Her dressing of the parti-

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oth rich and negutiful. Like the star, the company appears to all antage. In fact, there is little require 1 of 0 which is not satisfactorily performed. While this is true of the singing and datchar, it is especially so of the drill of "The Dashing Hussias." This feature has never been ex-celled by any similar on the Boyd stage.

ANNOL MCEMENTS.

The Eden Musee presented a fine specialty bill yesterday. The troupe now playing there is one of the best specialty troupes travcling. The curio hall is filled with new features that are interesting. Yesterday Man-ager Lawler presented all his patrons with a handsome New Year's souvenir.

Commencing Sunday evening "The Clementering Sunday evening "The Clementeria Case" will open an engagement of four nights at the Grand opera house, pro-duced by the original New York Standard theater compary, which includes Miss Sybil Information of the Standard Johnstone as i.z., the model. The reserved scat sale will open Saturday. The prices will be the regular prices of the house the fast season, 25c to \$1

Corinne will during the remainder of this week present the operatic burlesque, "Monte Cristo, Jr.," at the Boyd.

Dramatically, there is no stronger play booked at the Boyd this season than William Gilline's great war drama, 'Held by the Enemy.'' The company that will appear in this great play at the Boyd on sext sunday evening is a most competent one, and has had flattering mention from the press of the large cities. The engagement is for one night only

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Died on the Train.

A young man named Brighton, of Dixon, Ill., died last night on the Union Pacific train, just before reaching South Omaha. His remins were taken off the train and taken to the undertakers.

Fell From a Trestle.

Charles Harbaugh, a brakeman on the Frenont, Elkhorn and Missouri Valley road, was walking on the Union Pacific trestle west of the city instaight about 11 o'clock and missed his footing. He feil about thirty jest and broke his right leg and received other injur-ies. He was taken to the Transit house, where modical assistance was called

CLOSED BY THE SHERIFF.

Failure of C. L. Erickson, the Six-

The Rock Island people are not courting a fight with the Union Pacific, but Sunday morning they propose to run their passenger train into Omaha and the Union depot. General Agent DeBeroise said last night: "We have a contract similar to that which the Milwaukee made with the Union Pacific, only ours does not go into force until the 4th. On that day we shall bring our through Chicago train over the bridge and land our passengers at the Union depot, providing the switches are not locked against us. We don't antici-pate any trouble, though judging from what has happened it is impossible to tell whether Union Pacific will go back on

diangerous. THREE GROSTLY VISITORS. A Strange Supernatural Phenomenon at Nevada, Mo. Nevada, Mo., Jan. 1.-Considerable exitement was occasioned here last night by an apparently supernatural phenomeno Waiter Gaibraith, a real estate man; H. H. Blanton, a lawyer, and Samuel Atkinson, business man, while sitting in Mr.Galbraith's office at a late hour last night, were startled

ires appearing on the plate glass front of th A close investigation failed to account or the presence of the figures. Parsons of he street had their attention called to the thenomenon and it was writessed by twenty five or thirty persons of undoubted veracity The whole town is excited over the matter and not a few attribute it to some supernatu

A Threatened Lynching.

ONTANAGON, Mich., Jan. 1.-Twan, one of was the scene of a deliberate murder yester was shot and instantly killed by Joe Thomas the scene, and they saw Thomas emplying his revolver into Downey's body. Downey

appeared, fell at the first shot, and comma stood over him and continued to fire until his revolver was empty and then turned away. The crowd yelled to lynch him and Thomas started for the woods pursued by fully two hundred men, all deter nined to lynch him if caught. He took refu inder a bed in a homesteader's cabin as kept the crowd at bay with a revolver unti the sheriff arrived. Sheriff Ford started with

with which the village is full-a great man having come in to celebrate the New Year-are etermined to lynch Thomas and have tarted across the country for this pince, say ng that they will take Thomas from jail and

Kuhns May Get Away.

ion from Governor Campbell are movin

Dakota Wire Pullers.

eature in the case of Marvin Kuhns was the teenth Street Jeweler. appearance of the outlaw in the superior

Thestore of C. L. Erickson, the North Sixteenth street jeweler, was closed last night on an attachment issued at the instance of C. C. Briggs & Co., of New York, who hold a claim of \$1,000 against Mr. Erickson. The stock is now in the possession of the sheriff, and other attachments will be levied this morning. Mr. Erickson states that his as-sets far exceed his liabilities, and that if his creditors will give him a little time he wil The Rock Island Intends to Come In.

street, when the weapon was accidentally discharged, lodging a ballet in Wetzel's thuch. The wound is very painful and rather

SHOT IN THE THIGH.

A Colored Man Plays with a Revolver

with the Usual Result.

Class Hubbard and Billy Wetzel, two col-

red men, were handling a revolver rather

carelessly last night in a saloon on Tenth

OFTCSS.

by an apparition of three life-size female fig

ral agency.

the worst places in the northern peninsula, day, in which Michael Downey of Saginaw What caused the crime is not known, but the sound of the first shot called the villagers to

the prisoner for this place, but there is little likelihood of his arriving, as the woodsmen lynch him if necessary.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 1.- A sensational

ourt yesterday, on habeas corpus proceed ags, the prisoner demanding his liberation upon the plea that he is unjustly held with ut a warrant of law. Judge Dawson, upor application of the state's attorney, continue the hearing of the matter until friday after noon. The arrest of Kuhns after his battle with the officers occurred in Churabusee, just over the cousty line, and no clarges have been sworn out against him. Meantime the Ohio authorities who have undertaken t

The Business Nearly Completed.

The members of the grievance committee of

the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

who have been in session for several weeks,

have about concluded their labors and an ad-

Captain Mills' Remains Arrive.

The remains of the late Captain Mills of the

Second infantry, arrived from Pine Ridge

agency last night at 5 o'clock, accompanied

by First Sergeant Stahl of company A, See

The remains were met at the Webster street depot by several of the officers from

Fort Omaha and were taken to the carrison

It has not been fully determined as yet where the remains will be interred, but it is

probable that the body will be sent to El

Army Notes,

Sergeant Lewis, Company E, Eighth in-

fastry, has been granted a furlough for three

months, with permission to apply for his dis

charge in view of three years' faithful ser-

Vice in the army. Post Chaplain H. H. Hall, U. S. A., has been ordered relieved from duty at Fort Cus-ter and ordered to Fort Robiason, Neb.

DIED.

ond infantry, as the military escort.

myrs, N. Y., for burial.

vice in the army.

Coaticook, Quebec, Willis Roberts, vice and doputy consul, Soptember 25, 1886; George-ville, John Taylør, agent, February 13, 1888; Lineboror, George A. Roberts, agent, June 2, 1888; Collingwood, Ont., Herman Prefon-taine, commercial agent, New York, August 6, 1886; Algoma, Glassop C. McQuire, agent, August 21, 1855; Cork (Queenstown), John William Scott, vieg consul, February 13, 1889; Demerara, Guiana, William T. Wanthall, consul, Mississipi, April 24, 1885, 85,000; Dublin, Ireland, Stephen M. Mackenzie, vice consul, September 8, 1880; Athlone, John Burgess, agent, June 20, 1885; Dundec, Scotland, Arthur B. Wood, consul, New York, May 19, 1885, \$2,500; Gaspe Basin, The Schedule Made Out by the State Department up to October 20, Last-FewDemocrats Hold Fat Offices. WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- (Special to THE BEE.

politicians throughout the country as to just how many men are at present retained in the consular and diplomatic service of the United

The police judge held a brief morning session for the benefit of the few unfortunates whose exuberant spirits had called for mu-

happenings of an eventful nature.

nicipal control during the night, and after that even the police station witnessed no

THE Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION.

One of the Most Enjoyable Affairs Ever Given by This Association.

The time-honored custom of holding a reception on the first day of the year was portuned the operators to discontinue its "" duction and the request has been granted." fittingly observed last evening by the Young Men's Christian association of Omaha.

The past year has been one of some difficulty and considerable hard work for the leading supporters of this worthy institution, and they look forward to the work of the year upon which we are just entering with much solicitude and with a great deal of hope for substantial growth and excellent results. As a natural consequence, then, the reception which was tendered the young men of Omaha and all friends of the association (ast night was one of genuine hospitality and Christian good will. The general attractiveness of the reception rooms and parlors was supple mented by an array of tropical plants artistically arranged about the apartments, and the reading rooms and parlors were made to appear just as inviting as possible for all who

The reception began at 5 p. m. and the parlors were thronged until after 6 o'clock, when lunch was announced. William Fleming, president of the associa

tion and Mrs. Fleming, assisted by nearly undred ladies, performed the work of making everybody feel that they were wei-come and that the Young Men's Christian association of Omaha wishes everybody a happy New Year. Following are the name be ascertained, of the ladies as could who assisted in the reception :

Mrs. E. G. Ballou, Miss Shurtz, Miss Ella Burns, Miss Emma Balbach, Miss Ella Burns, Miss Emma Balbach, Miss L. Bruner, Miss Bowen, Miss Minnie Burns, Miss A. Boyce, Miss J. Bur-kett, Miss Minnie Clayton, Miss F. Clayton, the Misses Josie and Marie Cameron, Mrs. Elekleberger, Miss Nora and Miss Frances Emerson, Miss B. Ellingwood, Miss May Emerson, Miss B. Ellingwood, Miss May Ingersoll, Miss Terance, Miss French, Miss Fitch, Miss Foley, Miss Hungate, Miss Edua Harney, Miss A. Holmes, Miss E. Hartman, Miss K. Hickey, Miss Mary Hand, Miss Hattie Ingerseli, Miss Jordan, Mrs. E. G. Jones, Miss A. B. Johnson, Miss S. Kelley, Misses Carrie and Alice Knode, Miss G. Lancaster, Miss Emma Leon-ard Misses Josie and Hanna Linderbolm And, Missos Josle and Hanna Linderholm, Missos Josle and Hanna Linderholm, Miss L. Littlefield, Miss Bertie-Green, Misse Fannie and Mädge Lehmer, Miss Grace Lilly, Miss Cora McCandlish, Miss Alda Mills, Miss Agnes McDonald, Miss Nettie McCarty, Miss Lizzie and Miss C. N. Morrison, Miss Rose Oliver, Miss Georgia Park, Miss Essie Pryor, Miss F. Peak, Miss Ella Roed, Miss Maude Richards, Miss Anna Shaunghnessy, Miss Rena Strang, Miss Clara Sillmyre, Miss Taylor, Mrs. C. E. Williamson, Mrs. M. L. Ware, the Misses Reed. Wells, the Misses Magrie and Famie Wedge, Miss B. and Miss Hellen VanKuren, Miss Lillie Van Wagner, Miss Vaughn, the Misses Young, Mrs. W. W. Slabaugh, Miss Holtarf, Dr. Davies, Miss Nellie Hall, Mrs. F. C. Brookner.

The reception hour was entirened by vocal and instrumental music in the parlors The upright and the concert planos were both in almost constantly, and several very tine vocal solos were given. At 6:30 all the guests were invited to a dericious lunch in the lecture room, consisting of coffee, cake, sandwiches and fruits. From 7 o'clock until 8 the exercises in the

gymnasium drew the attention of the guests d provecto be a very enjoyable feature of the reception.

At 8 o'clock the doors to the concert hall were thrown open, and every seat in the spacious room was soon filled. The prowhich lasted about one gramme, which lasted about one hour, con-sisted of a piano solo by Prof. Elimer A. Todd; a prayer by Rev. A. J. Tur-kle; a soprano solo by Miss Hol-torf; a short "Happy New Year" speech by M. A. Grant, chairman of the reception committee; a visinicello solo by Mr. John Brown; a ten minute speech by Robert Weidensall of the national committee, and

A TRIVIAL QUESTION.

Pastor and Congregation Fall Out Over Their New Church.

Macos, Ga., Jan. 1 .- An architectural question-whether there should be one row of pillars in a church or two rows, appar. ently a trivial matter-is at the bottom of a popular Savannah pastor's transfer to another field. The Houston Street Methodist congregation has a handsome new church in course of erection. Rev. David Riley, the pastor this year, raised several thousand dollars for the fund and got the build started. He labored ing carnestly with great success, and his congregation appreciated his work. The plans for the building provided for one row of columns in certain part of the church. Some of the nembers thought there ought to be two rows he pastor considered one row sufficien livision arose over that question and those who favored having two rows got the opin ions of different builders who recommende two rows. The division being close and ex iting much bitterness among the brethern, Mr. Riley remarked that rather than see a breach in the congregation grow out of such a small thing he preferred to go somewhere else, and although the congregation had asked the bishop to send him back he was recent session of the conference in conference in Macon

transferred to a new charge.

ILLINOIS TEACHERS.

Officers Elected and a Quantity Business Transacted.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.-[Special Telegram THE BEE. - The Illinois State Teachers association at Springfield, have elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, Alfred Kirk, Chicago; first vice president, George R. Shawhan, Champaign; second vice president, Prof. S. M. Inglis, Carbondale; third vice president, Miss J. Rose Colby, Peoria; secretary, Joel M. Bowlby, Metropolis; treasurer, C. O. Scudder, South Evanston; railroad secretary, Homer Bevans, Chicago.

The resolution adopted relative to the much discussed compulsory education law endorses it as a measure calculated to promote intelli humanity and personal liberty. resolution endorsing the action of the Grand Army of the republic in asking the legilature to establish manual training at the soldier's orphans' home at Normal, was

Abbs Pujol Recalled.

adopted.

PARTS, Jan. 1.- [Special Cablegram to THE BEE |-It is announced that the French government has recalled the Abbe Pujol, superior of the church of St. Louis la Francais, at Rome. The pope recently charged the Abbe Pujol with a mission to the bishop of Bayonne in connection with the suspension of the stipends of four priests of the diocese of Bayonne. Though nothing definite is actu-ally known in regard to the cause of the action of the French government, it is supposed that protests have been made in high quarters in France as to the mission under taken by the abbe, who, it is alleged, is con-sidered to have overstepped his duties in calling upon the bishop on the subject referred to.

A Strike Collapses.

HULL, Jan. 1 .- The strike of dock taborers at this point has entirely collansed.

marshal and prisoners furnish the particu-Michigan, March 20, 1886, \$1,500 Windsor, N. S., Edward Young, consul. Dis-trict of Columbia, August 3, 1886, \$1,000; Yarmouth, N. S., Dean F. Currie, commerlars of a horrible murder which was committed Christmas day three miles east Tishomingo. Austin Tioauba, James Rob bins and Willis Honitubby left Tisho agent, New York, February 10 \$1,000; Hawaiian Islands- Hon mingo on Christmas day is to proceed to their elulu, Arthur W. Richardson, con-sular clerk, California, July 26, 1886, \$1,000; Italy-Florence, Isaac R. Diller, consul. Jannomes, distant about fifteen miles. The men were drunk, and left Tishomingo velling and discharging their pistols. After riding a short distance a quarrel ensued, and the com-panions of Tioua ba shot hum from his horse. \$1000; Messina, Wallad Jones, consul, Florida, June 27, 1885, \$1,500 When he was in the threes of death, Robin-son and Honitubdy cut the aying man's threat Fourm, St. Heger A. Touhay, vice and deputy consul, District of Columbia, May 26, 1885, fees; Venice, Henry A. Johnson, District of Columbia, March 20, 1886, \$1,000. row ear to car and plunged their knives into his breast. The pan-Kanagawa, William B. Herbert and hn McLaine, November and September, an unfrequented road, and the body remaine exposed until Sunday. The hogs had de voured a great portion of the bely when dis John McBane, November and September, 1885 and 1886, \$1,000 and \$1,500 respectively; Osaka and Hiogo, vice consul and interpre-ter, \$1,000 each, May, 1886. Madaguscar-Tamative, John P. Cambell, California, Oc-tober 20, 1886, \$2,000. Mexico-Saltillo, John covered. All the parties were citizens of the territory. The case will be tried there. When the deputy United States marshal left there they were still at liberty, defying arrest. Voessner, consul, Texas, March 12, 1886, fees

A Big Bank Swindle. DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 1.-Banking and railroad circles were thrown into excitement aramaribo, Guiana, Thomas Browne, consul yesterday over the issuance of a circular b Montana, May 15,1888, fees. Persia-Teheran Z. Spencer Pratt, consul general and minister the Bank of Montreal, warning the Bank of Detroit and the United States against the acesident, Alabama, August 3, 1886, \$5,000 resident, Alabama, August 3, 1886, \$5,000. Russia-Odessa, Thomas E. Heenan, consul, Minnesota, October 29, 1885. Spain and Do-minions-Ciep fuegos, Cuba, Henry A. Ehninger, consul, New York, August 13, 1886, \$2,500 and fees; Manila, Phillippines, Alexander R. Webb, consul, Missouri, Sep-tember 29, 1887, \$2,000; Sagua la Grande, Cuba, Daniel M. Mullen, commercial agent, Massachusetts, October 29, 1885, \$2,000; Sagua ceptance of four certificates of deposit on the State and four on the People's banks Service of this notice and the presence of four provincial detectives brought to light a swindling story by which the Bank of Montreal was done out of \$20,000. It appears that James N. Henry, a produce dealer of Chat-Massachusetts, October 29, 1885, \$2,000; San-iago de Cuba, Otto E. Reimer, consul, New ham, Ont., presented early in the month to a local branch of the bank at Chatham sundry ork, October 3, 1885, \$2,500. Switzerlandbills of lading purporting to be issued by th Grand Trunk and Cammian Pacific railroads District of Columbia, January 12, 1889, \$2,500 He entered them as deposits and checked against them until he had drawn \$30,000. He Turkey and Dominions-Bagdad, John H. Haynes, consul, Massachusetts, August 10, 1888, foes; Beirut, hen came to Detroit, presented his money at August 10, 1888, foes; Beirut, Syria, Erhard Bissinger, consul, New York, October 19, 1885, \$2,000; Jerus the two banks named and took certificates deposit. It now turns out that these bills were bogus and that no such freight was de alem, Syria, Henry Gilman, consul Michigan, June 7, 1886, \$2,000; Sivas, H. M livered to the companies. Some of these ce tificates of deposit have been cashed but it is believed that \$10,8% on the People's bank ewett, consul, Massachusetts, May 18, 1886, 81,500; Smyrna, William C Emmet, consul New York, November 19, 1885, \$2,500 and and \$13,800 on the State bank are still out Notification is made to prevent their payfees. Uruguay-Colonia, Benjamin D. Manment. Henry has disappeared.

Threw Vitriol in His Face.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Jan. 1.-Never before in the history of Putnam county was there such a criminal assault as was perpetrated in the city of Greencastle this evening. Shortly before 7 o'clock, as Theodore Eleinbub, a resident of the north part of the city, was returning home from his place of business, he was met by a thickly velled woman, who, thinking it was his brother Ed, rushed upon him with a pitcher of some un-known acid. Discovering from beneath Madagasear, Liberia the gleam of the gastight that she was mis taken in her victim she suddenly disappeared in the darkness and a few moments later an peared at the business place of Kleinbub, the most popular barber of this city. Mr. Ed Kleinbub was busy at his chair when a sma boy handed him a note which read "Come t the door a moment," and as he approache the door some unknown woman dashed pitcher of blue vitriol in his face. Ed's fac is in a most critical condition. It is said that he knows who perpetrated the deed, but keeps the knowledge to himself.

most drowned in an attempt at rescue.

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 1 .- News was reeived here tonight of a horrible affair in Pamlica county. Sunday night Scott Thomp son, colored, who lives near Bayboro, in com Johr ombs and John A. Dowell, both well known pany with his wife and oldest child went to church, leaving seven children, five of his

where the legislature convenes next Tuesinv They assert that the deind solid for Tripp. It is not thought th adependents will get any field from th democrats. The republicans will stand solid and with the help they will get, both from lemocrats and independents, when it come o a final vote, will make Moody's election

nevitable.

ort him.

Moody's Chances.

journment will be reached either today or to orrow. When the committee met there HURON, S. D., Jan. 1.- |Special Telegram were indications that a stormy session would o Tar Ber]-Judge Moody was here this be held between the members of the commit-tee and the Union Pacific officials, but the afternoon looking after senatorial affairs. He change in the general managership of the road has resulted in all the differences having very uneasy, and while he does not admit efeathis chances of success are not flatter been settled in a manner that is satisfactor to all parties concerned. About all that ucc ng. He will have some difficulty in prevailing on several dissatisfied republicans to sup rt him. Independents declare there is n is to sur remains to do is to select a chairman for th ensuing year and approve some ame that have been made to the by-laws. arobability of Moody securing enough inde-sendents to offset the votes he is sure to lose mong republicans, and his election is quite

contract."

The Sanborn Bank.

WOONSOCKET, S. D., Jan. L-(Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-Judge Haney has issued an order deposing G. W. Corkings as assignee of the Sanborn county bank and installing W. H. Burdick as his successor. The story that Stevens, the president of the bank, is issueds all bosh. He was under a great ental strain no doubt and was at time de lirious, but is getting along rapidly now There are no new or startling developments

improbable, if not impossible.

Dr. Farrar's Promotion.

ATCUISON, Kan., Jan. 1.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-Dr. M. C. Farrar, ro cently a local surgeon on the Wabash in Hil nois, has been appointed assistant chief sur geon of the Missouri Pacific, for the western division, to succeed Dr. D. J. Holland, deeased. Dr. Farrar's territory includes all he lines north of Kansas City in Kansas and Nebraska. His head quarters will be at At chison.

Kansas Wheat Prospects.

is the largest in the history of these countie and the average condition on January 1 will be

Want Pay While They Eat.

the Victoria dock have gone out on a strike

The present movement is made for the pu

pose of compelling the employers to pay the men for the time they are absent at dinner. Two thousand colliers employed in the mines in the vicinity of Merthyr-Tydyil

Wates, have quit work on account of alleges

will devote his time to the grocery bu

Fell From a Motor

a finger out of joint and gotting shaken

LONDON, Jan., 1.- The men employed on

the best ever known.

here.

time.

generally.

BROWN-Francis C., wife of Judge George F. Brown, at her residence on Capitol ave HUTCHINSON, Kan., Jan. 1. - Advices re ue, at 2 o'clock a. m., January 1 ceived by the News from twenty counties in Funeral from residence, 2909 Capitol avesouthwestern Kansas show that there has me, on Friday, January 2, 1891, at 3 p. m. been a heavy rain this afternoon and even-Friends of the family are invited to be Reports concerning wheat prospect present. areof the most flattering character. The area

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

R. B.Stanton of Danver 18 at the Paxton. D. W. Palmer of Hastings is at the Casey C. W. Mosher of Lincoln is at the Millard W. P. Cole of Fremont is at the Merch

anta D. J. Dacy of St. Paul, Minn., is at the

Millard H. S. Williams of Kansas City is at the

Meronants. F:* Wiley of O'Neill was at the Casey 0.

last night. H. B. Heliman of Fort Madison, In., is at the Murray

W. H. Wade of New York is registered at the Murray.

John R. Brenan of Rapid City, S. D., is at the Paxton. George W. Osterhort of David City is at

the Murray W. F. Dutton of Potersburg is registered

A. L. Bates of Portland, Me., is in the city,

J. A. Elliott of Burlington was at the Pax-

E. Buckley of New York is in the city. at the Paxton.

F. A. McClellan of Wilson is in the city, at the Merchants.

after a continuous service of thirteen years. Mr. Smith has been in failing health for some time and concluded to make a change. He unts yesterday.

city, at the Casey.

which he has had an interest for some Murray last night.

family at Columbus.

last night, at the Miliard.

up Green.

Trains on all the other roads are delayed The snow is twelve inches deep on a leve B. C. Smith Resigns. Mr. B. C. Smith, who has been the chief lerk in the office of the assistant superin tendent of metive power of the Nebraska division of the Union Pacific, severed his con section with the road at the close of the year

Snowbound Trains. ATCHISON, Kan., Jan. 1 .- [Special Tele gram to The BEE, |-All Missouri Pacific and B. & M. trains north of here are snow bound. Missouri Pacific, No. 4, is laid up a Auburn and a B. & M. train has been lying

at the Cases

at the Millard

ton last night.

H. G. Secley of Cushing was at the Merch

W. B. Dingman of Grand Island is in the

Calvin Hunter of Choyenne was at the

C. McMahon spent the holidays with his

Officer P. J. Enright slipped as he got off S. H. Doty of Warren, Pa., was in the city the motor last night at the corner of Six-

Miss Amanda Summers of Peoria, Ill., is in he city visiting with her sister, Mrs. Robert teenth and Jackson streets and fell, throwing

Two i atal Accidents. WHEELING, W. Va., Jan L .- Two peculiar accidents involving loss of life occurred here last night about 7 o'clock. Thomas Lewis stepped from a train at the Baltimore & Ohio depot and fell through an opening in the plat form and had his brains dashed out on the ice in the crock forty feet below. At 1 p. m. Richard Knight of Cleveland stepped from a train and fell in the same hole, and was also killed. Chief of Police Delbrugke was al

Seven Children Burned to Death.

ton, consul. Rhode Island, November 5, 1869 fees. Zanzibar-Berlin, George H. Murphy North Carolina, June 22, 1886, \$1,000; Hono-lulu, Arthur W. Richardson, California, July 26, 1886, \$1,000; Chemnitz, W. Porter Boyd, Missouri, August 15, 1887, \$1,000; Liverpool, William Dalany Huster, Min-nesota, December 13, 1888, \$1,000; Lyons, F. Carl A. Hannsman, Missouri, December 13,