PRESIDENT MILLER'S STORY.

He Gives the Milwaukee Road's Side of the Bridge Controversy.

WHY A NEW CONTRACT WAS REJECTED.

A Review of the Forcelosure Sales and Receiverships During the Past Year -- A Union Pacific Move at Bestrice.

Chicago, Jan. 2 .- Attorney John M. Thurston of the Union Pacific in a published interview is quoted as saving that an agreement into by Vice President Bond of the St. Paul and Jay Gould in New York for the tempo rary use of the Union Pacific bridge and that President Miller refused to secept it.

Mr. Miller said today that the arrangement referred to was a suggested one, which was not accepted by the New York people. He rejected it under advice for several reasons. 1. It made the new contract terminable on thirty days notice, 2, It gave the St. Paul the right to run trains to Omaha only and not to South Omaha. It left open the question of compensation. If the present contract is not binding and may be brushed aside by Jay Gould, what security can we have for even a day under an informal agreement terminable upon thirty days noticef

Mr. Miller added that Thurston claims that the Union Pacific wishes to be fair to the St. Paul company, and said: "This leads one to inquire with some curiosity how he satisfied himself that a summary repudiation of a plain and distinct contract is a demonstration of disposition to be fair?"

Poreclosures and Receiverships. Curcaso, Jan. 2.—The forthcoming num-

ber of the Railway Agewill contain a review of the foreclosure sales and receiverships for 1890. During the year there were sold under foreclosure twenty-nine roads, aggregating 3,825 miles and about \$182,500,000 of funded debt and capital stock. Twenty-six railways went into the hands of receivers. They embrace nearly three thousand miles of line and over \$105,000,000 securities. For Public Safety.

Springeredo, Ill., Jan. 2 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE, |-The annual report of the railroad and warehouse commission was submitted today to the governor. It is volumtnous, containing detailed descriptions, reports and criticisms of each railroad in Illinois, with a long review of the work of the board during the year, accounts of which have been published from time to time as they transpired. Much space is given to a discussion of the importance of safety appliances, and the report emphasizes the importance of the introduction of continuous train brakes and automatic couplers, but makes no recommendations of plans for carrying out the suggestion. Additional legislation is suggested also, as necessary to compel the more general adoption of interlocking crossings. The commission recommended an amendment to the law which shall provide for the annual weighing of grain in warehouses and balanc-ing of books of warehousemen. The appropriations us were made two years ago ate asked for, with an additional amount for the regular employment of a consulting engineer.

Illinois Commissioners' B. port. Citicago, Jan. 2.—The annual report of the Illinois railroad and warehouse commissioners testifies to a tendency toward better equipment of roads and a condition of greater safety, convenience and comfort for the traveling public, as well as increased speed and efficiency of train service. Legislation is recommended to compel the use of new im-proved couplings, brakes and other appriances, and recommendations are made for a law requiring all crossings to be equipped with interlocking devices. Twelve railroads paid dividends amounting to \$19,127,823, while while in 1889 eleven roads paid dividends of \$16,978,464. The total earnings for the year

1889 of \$4,700,771. In 1890 there were 127 passengers killed in the state and 136 injured, 176 employees killed and 1,059 injured, 365 others killed and 369 injured, a total of 568 killed and 1,564 injured, against 557 killed and 1,969 jujured in 1889.

Retaliation at Lincoln. Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 2.—|Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-In its great zeal to do up the Rock Island road the Union Pacific is now without a depot in Lincoln and at present is forced to use a common car for depot purposes. The Union Pacific had made arrange ments with the Rock Island to allow the latter to build a depot on the Union Pacific ground at Fifth and O, which was to be used by both companies. The depot was built. The Union Pacific gave notice to the B. & M. that it would cease using its depet on January 1, and this morning the office equipments were moved out preparatory to ing into the new depots. The effects were landed on the platform but when an attempt was made to occupy the new depot the doors were locked and barred and admission was absolutely dealed. Coaxing and threats availed nothing and the Union Pacific ticket agent was forced to establish himself in a

A Derailing Switch.

BEATHICE, Neb., Jan. 2.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—The Union Pacific, presumably anticipating that the Rock Island might attempt to start a train over the new line between this city and Omaha, which contemplates the use of the Union Pacific road bed between this city and Lincoln, and thus force a passage over the bridge at Omaha, has put in a derailing switch at the intersection of the two roads and placed a constant guard over it. This action has added fuel to the pending trouble and still further complicates matters. The Rock Island has a force of agents, and other employes, who were expecting to open up the new offices between Lincoln and Omaha here awaiting orders. It is thought they hope for a speedy settle-ment of the trouble as the men have been instructed to remain here and await further

Statistics of Wisconsin Lines. Madison, Wis., Jan. 2.—The annual report of the Wisconsin railroad commissioners shows the capital stock of lines in whole or in part in Wisconsin to be \$112,431,124; funded debt, \$140,852,100; unfunded, \$7,364,211; total passenger earnings, \$7,020,193; the freight revenue, \$19,195,576; total freight earnings, which include mileage on cars of other systems, switching, etc., \$226,220,679; total gross carnings, \$26,451,564. The operating expenses of the various roads were \$16,737,745

Western Trains Blockaded. DENVER, Colo., Jan. 2.-A blizzard has been raging in Nebraska and Kansas during the past twenty-four hours and through trains on nearly all the through lines are blockaded by snew. Last night's trains were abandoned in some instances, and all but one or two east-bound trains scheduled to leave this city this

morning were abandoned. An Arkansas Contest Settled. NEWPORT, Ark., Jan. 2 .- A contest over the ownership of land led to a shooting afray at Newark, fourteen miles from here, last night. A negro named Cleveland and C. E. Perdure were killed, and W. T. Magness

and Henry Perdure fatally wounded. Death of Charles Bamford. CHICAGO, Jan. 2.-A private cable an nounces the death at Liverpool of Charles

Bamford, founder of the great firm of Bam-ford Brothers, the most extensive dealers in American hog products in Great Britain. Earthquake in California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 2.- Two distinct earthquake shocks, with but a few seconds intermission, occurred here at two minutes past noen today. The vibrations were nearly

north and south. Reports from Gilroy, Santa Cruz, Modesto, Stockton and a number of other points say that earthquake shocks were felt in central California. Only

inor damage is reported. Prof. Holden of Lick observatory tele-graphs that the registers there indicate that the shock of earthquake today was the most severe that has occurred in northern Califor-ria since 1808. The ceiling cracked in the observatory. The large telescope, it is be-lieved, was uninjured. lleved, was uninjured.

Ingatis' Regard for Friday. Arcurson, Kan., Jan. 2,-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. Senator Ingalla yesterday rend a summons from Senators Hoar and Ed munds urging him to permit nothing to delay his departure for Washington as party neces sity demanded the presence of every repub lican senator there, presumably to particu pate in the caucus on the cloture rule ator Ingalls, however, afraid to risk being snowbound on a railroad train, did not leave last night and be further delays his departre until tomorrow, as today is Friday and he never starts on a journey or begins an important undertaking on Friday.

Failed to Agree. HURON, S. D., Jan. 2.- Special Telegram o THE BEE. | - The independent-democratic onference this afternoon failed to come to any understanding on the United States senatorship. The independents want Wardall and most of the house offices. They won't upport Harden. The democrats want Tripp and believe they can win enough independent otes to elect him. Old time republicans who are now independents decline to enter the conference or to commit themselves to any particular candidate.

Major McKenzie's Report. Washington, Jan. 2.—Secretary Proctor ransmitted to the house today the report of Major MacKenzie of the corps of engineers pon the preliminary examination and surey of the Mississippt river at and above Cinton, fa., with a view to removing bars north of Little Rock Island. Major MacKen-zie thinks the only work which appears ad-visable or necessary at this time is the build-ing of a closing dam between Little Rock island and a tow head at its left at a cost of

They Deny the Boycott. KILKENSY, Jan. 2 .- | Special Cablegram o THE BEE. |-Three priests and eighteen prominent laymen of Castie Omer have signed a letter which has been sent to the Freeman's Journal denving the statement made by the Journal as to the existence of organized boycotting during the recent elec-tion in North Kilkenny. The signers of this letter also challenge the Freeman's Journal r the government to prosecute them.

Paraell in Dublin. Dublin, Jan. 2 .- Special Cablegram to THE BEE. !- Parnell has arrived in this city and is holding a long conference with Timothy D. Harrington and Dr. Joseph Menny. It is understood here that the conference be tween Messrs. Parnell and O'Brien will be resumed at Boulogue sur mer on Tuesday next. Messrs. Harrington and Gill and probably Sullivan are expected to be present at the conference.

Cruelty to Infants. Loxnon, Jan. 2.-The metropolis is constantly being horrified by the discovery of 'baby farms," where infants are treated in the cruelest manner possible. The latest discovered is at Brixlen, on the Surry side of Thames, a woman who gave the name Mrs. Reeves being the proprietress. When the police searched her residence they found eight emaciated, fifthy, sickly babies crowded small, ill-ventilated room. Some of them will die.

A Disastrous Shut Down. Scottdale, Pa., Jun. 2.—The Scottdale rolling mill and pipe works and the Charlotte furnace and coke works at this place have shut down indefinitely. One thousand men are out of employment. Next week the Frick coke company will close 1,200 ovens. This will throw a large number of men out of employment. The business of the town is almost paralyzed.

Siddons Tackles the Wrong Man. PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 2.—George Siddens of Chicago and Robert Raymond of Louisville, nght eight rounds with four-ounce glove tonight. Siddons got first blood, but was sent to the earth three times by terrible right handers on the neck. He had agreed to stop Raymond in eight rounds, but failed.

Heavy Fog in New York. NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- This morning the city was again enveloped in a dense fog, and with the exception of the ferry boats navigation was almost entirely suspended. The West-

ern Union reports but little improven the condition of the wires east and and business is still greatly delayed. A Westphalia Mine Horror. BERLIN, Jan. 2 .- A dispatch from Bocham, Westphalia, announces that a disastrous explosion has taken place in a coal pit at that place. The total number of killed is unknown. The bodies of two killed and nine injured

Beclare the Statement Untrue, CHICAGO, Jan. 2 .- Mesars. Armour, Morris and Swift of the big packing firms declare that the statement in the dispatch from St Louis to the effect that they were about to purchase the Union stock yards at that city and the National stock yards at East St.

have been recovered, but it is feared that a

Louis is untrue. Hard on Sheffield Cutlery. London, Jan. 2 .- According to trade statistics published today £26,000 worth of Sheffield cutlery was exported during the past quarter, as against £74,000 worth the previous quarter. This decrease is stated to be owing to the workings of the new United

For More Fractional Currency. Washington, Jan. 2. - Representative Kelley of Kansas today introduced in the house a bill directing the secretary to print currency to the amount of \$50,000,000.

A Fatal School Fete. LONDON, Jan. 2 .- Up to the present time four death's have been recorded as a result of the fire at the school fete at Worthley, and several of the children are not expected to

A Heavy Wind Storm Visits Abllene. Sr. Louis, Mo., Jan. 2.-A special from Abilene, Kan., says a terrific wind storm blew there last night, doing great damage to buildings and other property. No lives were

Purchase of Silver. Washington, Jan. 2 .- Of 932,000 ounces of sliver offered today, 807,000 ounces were purchased at prices ranging from \$104.05 to

The Fire Record. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ja., Jan. 2.-Fire at Clarence yesterday destroyed several stores. Loss, \$35,000; insurance, \$15,000.

Chinese Emperor's Father Dead. London, Jan. 1,-A dispatch from Shanghai announces the death of Prince Chan, father of the emperor of China.

Why is This? Berlin, Jan. 2.—Emperor William did not send his usual new year greeting to Prince

Steamship Arrivals. At Liverpool -The Cuffea from New York At New York-The Circassia from Glas-

Senator Plum Ill. Washington, Jan. 2.—Senater Plumb is quite ill and under the care of physicians.

A Canadian Grocer Fatls. Sannia, Ont., Jan. 2 .- Donald Simpson grocer, has assigned. Liabilities, \$80,000.

DUN'S REVIEW OF THE WEEK,

An Extraordinary Volume of Business Shown in the Year's Records.

REMARKABLE FIGURES IN ALL LINES.

Great Gains in Live Stock and Leather Industries-Clearing House Showing-A Steady Advance in Prices.

New Your, Jan 2 .- (Special Telegram to THE BEF. |-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says:

The new year opens with so much uncertainty that there is a natural disposition to dwell upon the crowding records of the year just closed, which show an extraordinary volume of business. Iron, cotton, leather, boot and shoe and meat products were larger than in any previous year. Thus 2,219,312 cattlewere slaughtered at Chicago against 1,763,310 in 1889, a gain of 25 per cent and 33,082 hozs, against 4,211,767 in 1889, a gain of 36 per cent. At Boston, 3,535,211 cases of poots and shoes were shipped against 3,399, 950, a gain of 4 per cent. The clearing house exchanges show that the volume of all business in 1800 exceeded that of any previous year by at least 10 per cent, though in part this increase was due to the higher range of prices during the greater part of the year. The advance in prices of all commodities empared with a year ago is 6.6 per cent, and he average has been about 5.5 per cent igner for eight months.

But this unprecedented volume of busines ias not been altogother successful and the ecorded failures have been in greater num er and in amount of liabilities larger than n any previous year since 1884, though in number, only a trifle greater than in 1889. The average of liabilities was \$17,406 for the year ugainst \$13,672 the year before. Moreover, the average of liabilities for the ast quarter was greater than in any other fourth quarter on record, namely: \$25,784, against \$14,907 in 1889. The reports from ther cities are almost uniformly confident a tone and indicate a good volume and fair condition of trade for the season, but are able to be colored by the retrospect of a

renerally prosperous year.

The south rejoices in great crops and wonderful manufacturing growth and for the moment notes less financial pressure, good holiday trade and bright hopes. St. Louis has weather more favorable for distribution and money at 7 to 8 per cent; Kansas City notes a strong demand for money and re-ceipts of 14,000 cattle and 35,000 hogs and St. seph reports a large increase in the year's ade and care in credits resulting well.

At Milwaukee and St. Paul unseasonable

cather has effected trade for the week, but satisfactory reports are made for the nast year and money is easier. At Chicago, bough money is close, confidence rapidly re ives, collections are easy and the past year's trade exceeds by 6 per cent, that of 1889 in general merchandise, dry goods and shoes; somewhat more in clothing; 20 per cent in furniture and 33 per cent in some other lines while the increase in products of factories is \$25,000,000. Domestic hides are firm and leather and

boots and shoes more active. The iron industry does not improve, as the closing of many furnaces indicates. Copper and tinopen the new year lower. There is a better tine in the anthracite coal market.
It is evident that prospects are thought brighter in the cotton and woolen industries, for the record shows that a number of new mills are being erected, and while the great majority of domestic woolen goods are selling at as low prices as a year ego, and some even a shade lower, the volume of sales improves and the market for dress goods and worsteds have been improved both in volume and, to some extent, in price. The cotton market has advanced an eighth, with sales of 465,000 bales, although both receipts and exports for the week exceed those of a year ago.

At Cleveland jobbers are surprised at the fullness of collections, but twenty-five iron

furnaces in the Mahoning region are about to At Cincinnati the holiday trade was satisfactory, and money is less close. Pittsburg reports a decline of 25 cents in ron, weaker finished products, and a reduction in the price of coke to furnaces from \$2.15 to \$1.95, though the Shenango furnaces

are also to close. eastern reports show easier money mackets and a more hopeful feeling. At Philadelphia the grocery season has been sat-isfactory, with good collections. At Boston onditions are deemed favorable. fairly active, with unsold stocks in the coun-try reported at 27,000,000 pounds, against 30, 000 pounds a year ago, and a better prospector woolen goods.

Other speculative markets have been compuratively dull, but wheat has advanced 34 cent and oats 134 cents, with corn 34 cent lower, coffee 34 cent lower, oil 35 cent higher and lard 20 cents per 100 pounds higher. The closeness of money and the uncerainty as to the future have promoted healthy inactivity in most kinds of speculations, and the exports of wheat at the current prices begin to approach those of correspond-ing weeks last year. The stock market has been duli rather than weak, though prices close much below those of a year ago, averaging for the sixty most active stocks \$55.49 per share, against \$64.63 on January 2, 1830. The average rose to \$69.93%, with the silver boom of May 24, and fell to \$53.61 on Novem-

day the Barings liquidation was announced. The most significant fact in this business is that new issues of securities listed during the year, after deducting all for the replacement of older securities, have amounted to \$230,174,810 bonds and \$189,630,751 stocks, exceeding by \$134,000,000 the net issues for

the previous year.

The prospect for traffic is affected unfavorably by the shortness of crops, which some roads begin to feel seriously, but favorably by the better understanding between managers, which promises more satisfactory rates. The monetary situation has not changed during the week, though the treasury has put sut \$500,000 more than it has taken in.

Exports at this point continue to exceed those of a year ago, swelling the excess of exports over imports, and the rate of foreign exchange has again fallen to \$4.83, indicating

hat gold imports may not be distant. The business failures occuring throughout the country during the past seven days num-ber 348, as compared with a total of 333 last For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 322.

IOWA NEWS.

Fell Down an Elevator Shaft. Smux Cirr, Ia., Jan. 2 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE.] - Tom Hopkinson, aged sixteen, fell backward down an elevator shaft in Knapp & Spaiding's hardware store this evening and was instantly killed.

Storx Crry, Ia., Jan. 2. - Special Tele gram to THE BEE. -A large delegation of politicians from the Black Hills is in the city opening of the legislature and to look after tonight enroute to Pierre, S. D., to attend the the senatorial contest. Most of the party are republicans and they are unanimous in ex-pressing the opinion that Senator Moody will be re-elected.

Disastrous Fire at Ogden BOONE, Ia., Jan. 2.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-At 7 o'clock this morning fire broke out in the general store of Silvester & Statton at Ogden, eight mlies from here. The town is without fire aparatus, and for a time it was thought that the whole business por tion was doomed. Boone was called on for aid and sent over a hose cart and engine, but before their arrival the fire was under con-trol. The store and contents were entirely consumed, and the store of Mr. Haas, adjoinng, was badly burned. Total loss, \$18,000 14,000 insurance. The fire bust out just a he clerk opened the store in the morning an oust have been under headway on the in-ide, though no one was known to have been a the store since the previous afternoon sylvester & Statton have made an assign

An Evangelical Church War. Sioux City, Ia., Jan. 2 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The lown conference of the Evangerical association of North Amer-

tes and the Evangelical Emanuel church of Sioux City are at war. Judge Lewis has issued an injunction to the effect that Philip Schneider, John Corman and Lewis Gendry, trustees, be restrained from excluding George Bradstetter from the Evangelical Emanuchuren of Sloux City and the pulpit thereof, and that Mr Johos be emploined from per-forming the daties; also, from withholding from said Bradstoffer all keys to said church. The facts regarding the existing troubles are told in the petition on file in Clerk Sackett's office. In them the charge is made that Rev. office. In them the charge is made that Rev. William Jonas was "for offense against the church legally and properly and in due form excluded from the church by the conference; that the presiding elder, Roy, Jacob Knocke, did appoint Rev. George Bradstetter paster of the church; that Philip Schneider, John Gorman and Lewis Gendry, trustees, have combined with Rev. William Jonas to hold possession of said church; that William Jonas continues to preach in said church in diarcgrand of the rules of the conference." The conference has brought suit to compel The conference has brought suit to compet the trustees to turn over to its agents all property held by them as trustees. will be heard in the January term of the district court.

Prize Fight in Galveston. GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 2 .- Arthur Upnam of New Orleans and Paul Pitzlin of Houston, fought before the Galveston athletic club to night for a purse of \$800 and the middle weight championship. Upham won in the twenty-third round. Fifteen Mexican Miners Killed.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 2 .- A dispatch re reived here late tonight announces that the Pendle mining company's powder house in Mexico exploded today and killed fifteen Went Ashore and Five Drowned. MOBILE, Ata., Jan. 2.-The British bark

Topsy went ashore today on Cayman beach. captain, two mates, one cabin boy were lost. Seven of the crew were Rioters Arrested. Perrasung, Pa., Jan. 2,-No further trouble has occurred at the Edgar Thamsan steel

YANKEE AMUSEMENTS IN LONDON Making Money Out of the Britishers With American Notions.

works at Braddock. Seventeen rioters were

arrested there this morning and locked up.

For the past two years a peculiar American exhibition in London has been carried on by the Buffaio Cyclorama company, of which Philo D. Beard of Buffalo is the teading spirit, says the New York Sun. The company was organized about three years ago, and a number of wealthy men of Buffalo put money into it. They got Philippoteaux, the Frenchman who has painted a number of successful cycloramas, to paint for them and set up in London an immense cyclorama of Niagara, on the plan of the Gettysburg and Vicksburg cycloramas, so long exhibition in this city and elsewhere.

Most of the work on the Ningara was done in a big building in Harlem, and when it was finished the company got it forwarded, together with an assortment of Yankee notions in the show business. There was among the adjuncts a lot of real Niagara Indians making baskets and wicker work, which sold like hot cakes among the Londoners. They had a captive balloon, "The Niagara," which went up frequently and scattered handbills of the show all over London. They had a Yankee lecturer who gave his talk every twenty minutes. They set up an American restaurant and supplied American novelties in eating and drinking. They manufactured American popcorn, and fixed things so he customers could see the corn pop. They set up an American candy store and got the London girls crazy on the "fresh every hour" business. They set ip a genuine American candy puller in show window, and, in short, they got up such an excitement about the show hat it became a regular hobby in London to go to see Niagasa, and the stockholders earned aboy 65 per cent on their n vestment.

The success of the London Niagara set a British syndicate thinking about buy-ing the concern out. But the Buffalo cople knew when they had a good thing, and refused to sell. Then a compromis was effected, and a duplicate Niagari cyclorama was got up for the syndicate. nd that is the one which has been exhibited, with almost as much success, in

The London show had among its auxliaries about a dozen characteristic colored waiters, big, strong, thick-lipped ellows with various accomplishments One could carry a waiter with a dozen dishes on his head, another was a great whistler, and so by one art and another he place was kept packed with visitors all the time at a shilling a head, and the interest is unflagging.

The latest vonture of the Buffalo

yelorama company is a consignment ent out on the steamship Lydian Mon arch. The subject is the "Crucifixtion and the Holy Land," the latest work of Philippoteaux, who has been at work at t about a year. A large force of men has been at work on it at Minneapolis. I is an immense canvas. When packed for transshipment it made a big rol orty-five feet long and about five feet in diameter and weighed three tons. It was brought here by way of the lakes and the canal. It was too big to go into the hold of the vessel and was housed or

The intention is to set up the new cy clorama in London for the Christmas holiday trade, and to boom it in much the same way that the Niagara has been worked. The Niagara will be returned o this country for exhibition here. I this third American cyclorama succeeds as well as the other two, others will fol

The American candy feature of the concern proved such a success that two tores have been started in London for the sale of American candy, and several expert candy makers have been sent out to do the work. It appears that the London girls had no previous appreciation of Amercan sweets, and are flocking to the new stores in the Strant and Regent street in much the same way that our own dear girls go to the Broadway stores or look with favor on the thoughtful young man

who brings home a box of "the best."

The secretary of the Buffalo concern Frank Holt; junior vice, O. H. Phillips. is Thomas J. Ramsdell, the treasurer is Henry Altman, and Mr. Hamlin of Buffalo is one of the capitalists. Thus far they seem to have created a new Ameri can industry in the panorama business

Put to the Test. Clothier and Furnisher: Travers-1 want to ask you a question. Suppose that five years from now I should be walking the street clothed literally in rags, wearing a battered old hat, and shoes full of holes. Would you think enough of me then to take me by the hand, buy me a new outfit, give me a bath, put \$5 in my hand and send me away with your blessing?

Dashaway-Why, of course I would How absurd. Travers-Then bring the scene a little nearer. Suppose that in four years from now you should meet me as I have described myself, with this exception: That had on a good hat. Would you still do the square thing?

Dashaway-Why certainly. What-Travers-Make it still nearer. Call it three years, and say I didn't need a bath. Throw off the blessing and make it two years. Dashaway (facetiously)-Make it year with a good pair of shoes, ch? Substitute a new suit and (a great light

dawning on him) o-o Travers-And if you are a man of your word you let me have that \$5.

NEWS OF NEBRASKA TOWNS.

A Promising Young Blizzard Pays a Visit to Beatrice.

FOOTPADS OPERATE DURING THE STORM.

Doren Baker was Murdered Says the Jury-A Fremont Crockery Firm Goes Under-Death of a Pioneer.

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 2 .- (Special Tele-

gram to The Bre |- The heaviest wind storm occurring in this section for a number of years prevailed Wednesday night and yeaterday. A number of frail buildings were blown down and many outhouses overturned. Shade trees and board sidewalks were demelished. The storm assumed the dimen-sions of a small blizzard yesterday, subsiding at sundown Snielde of a Farmer. PLATTE CESTER, Neb., Jan. 2 .- [Special

Telegram to THE BEE, |-Ernest Fiedler, an old time German farmer Hving three miles southwest of this place, committed suicide at his home in his hog pen today. When found his face and hands were mutilated by the hogs. Home troubles caused the deed. His remains were taken charge of by the Oddfellows of this place. Foot Pads at Beatrice.

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 2. - Special Telegram to Tue Beg.]-It has just developed here this evening that a man by the name of Williams was held up by a couple of foot pads Wednesday night, in the northwest part of the city during the storm and was rooted of a sum of money and his watch and then thrown into a sewer trench. His collar bone was broken by his rough treatment. No clue has yet been obtained of his assailants.

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 2-| Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The coroner's jury in the Doren Baker case rendered a verdict this afternoon in effect that Baker came to his death from a stab in the thront with a knife in the hands of some person or persons to the jury unknown. Crockery Men Closed.

The Usual Verdict.

FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 2.— Special Telegram to The Bee.]—The firm of Stamy & Leansh, crockery dealers, was closed up today on two chattel mortgages. One of these was held by George W. Sellers for \$1,175 and the other by Cedar Rapids, Ia., parties for A Pioneer's Death.

HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 2.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Stephen Schivalbold, a ploneer Nebraskan and business man, died this afternoon at his home of heart disease. He formerly resided at Lincoln and Nobraska City. He was an esteemed member of the Knights of Pythias. He leaves a wife

and three children Haunstine Will Hang. Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 2. | Special Telegram to the Brg.]-This evening the supreme ourt passed judgment on the appeal of Albert E. Haunstine of Custer county, who is under death sentence for murdering Mr. The supreme court decided that the

district court of Custer county was right in its decision, and Haunstine will therefore be hung. Proud of Their Banner. FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 2 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The delegation of Dodge county teachers in attendance at the state as-

sociation in Lincoln returned home this after noon, bearing the prize banner awarded by the association to the county having the larg est representation present. They were met at the train by the mayor, school board and several citizens. A line was formed and bearing the banner proudly at the head of the column, the procession marched up street and to the district court room, where they were met by the board of supervisors who took a recess for the purpose of congratulat-ing the teachers upon their success in winning the prize. Speeches were made by Mayor Shervin, Hon. J. E. Faick, Professors Clemmons and Grinstead and Superintend ent Stephens. The Dodge very proup of their banner. The Dodge delegation fee

Conservative Advice. LONDON, Jan. 2 .- The Daily Telegraph (conservative) today invites the followers of Gladstone to recognize manfully the distasteful fact that home rule for Ireland is defunct The present policy of the liberal party, the Telegraph thinks, is certain to give way to a different programme, while the party itself will at the same time have to make new combinations. "After the next election." says the Telegraph, "home rule will be barely represented in parliament and will be barely represented in parliament. sink to the level of radical fads, the total abstinence and the anti-vaccination craze," The same paper further urges Gladstonians to discard vain imaginings and return to the ancient ways of liberalism, and advocates the rearranging of the parliamentary groups into a great national party on one side of the house of commons, and on the other the minority of restless powerless Irish separ-atists and English socialists.

Bluedors in War Paint.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Jan. 2.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Editor Bluedorn of the States Democrat has retained Hon. Al bert Watkins and Congressman-elect W. J Bryan and announces that he will tomorrow file the necessary papers in a \$10,000 damage suit against Postmaster Helvey of this city. The cause for action is alleged to be that the postmaster refused to accept the last issue of the Democrat as second class mail matter, be cause the paper contained a supplement.

Who Cut Those Rails?

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 2 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-It was discovered today that where the new Rock Island tracks cross the nion Pacific here, that the Reck Island rails had been cut and so twisted that a train pass ing over them would have been wrecked. The Rock Island has straightened the rails and put a couple of men on guard.

Grand Army Officers, BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 2.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.] — The following field officers were publicly installed by Rawlins post, No. 35, Grand Army of the Republic tonight, at a largely attended meeting: Pos ommander. Alex Graham: senior vice,

Knox County Bondsmen Released. NIOBRARA, Neb., Jan. 1 .- Special to Till Bee.]—At a special meeting of the board of supervisors yesterday the bondsmen of C. J Kadiste, who was found short in his ac ounts six years ago, were formally released having paid up the deficiency claimed.

Faiture at Beaver City. BEAVER CITY, Neb., Jan. 2.—|Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—T. R. Armstrong, one of oday. Liabilities over \$10,000; resources un-

Rain, Steet and Snow. NIOBRARA, Neb., Jan. 1 .- [Special to THE Bre. | A heavy northwest wind set in yes-terday afternoon and last night a rain and sleet turned into snow.

Pin This in Your Hat. And you will then know that the argest auction sale of city lots ever held in the southwest, and the great opportunity for investments takes place at

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diashed several persons, was held for trial.

J. B. Meyer of Milwaukee was at the Mur

and 8. Held for Trial. New York, Jan. 2 .- John Collman, 1 outcher, who ran amuck with a butcher knife on Seventh avenue yesterday and

H. R. Hide of Fremont is at the Casev. Robert McNear of Denver is at the Barker. J. M. Marsh of Guide Rock is at the Mil-

J. C. Stein of Chicago is registered at the M. J. McKilligan of ElPaso. Tex., is at the Millard. F. W. Jewell of Nebraska City is at the H. H. Hoke of Norfolk is in the city, at the

F. H. Oreatt of Philadelphia is at the

W. E. Holmes of Norfolk is registered at the Car W. M. Oliver of Dillon, Mont, is at the Merchants. C. M. Robbins of Custer was at the Millard E. D. Bailou of Chicago is in the city, at

the Paxton. E. A. Corwin of Lincoln is in the city at F. A. Zeibach of Beatrice is in the city at the Millard. G. A. Wells of Kansas City was at the Pax-

ton last night. James Bell of David City was at the Murray last night. R. M. Richardson of Plainview is registered N. J. Daty of Minneapolis is in the city at

George W. Colwell of Clarks was at the Casey last night. T. W Miller of Fremont was at the Morchants last night A.C. Hult of Hastings was in the city last at the Casey.

D G. Fergeson of Rapid City, S. D., is registered at the Merchants. George D. Anderson of Topelta, Kan., was n the city last night at the Barker Captain W. A. Alexander departed for Quincy, It, last night, where he will meet and return with Mrs. Alexander, who has een visiting relatives. Mr. A. M. Crane, representing Caswell, Massey & Co., New York, was in the city yesterday and called upon The Bee in com-

pany with Dr. Rosewater. Mr. Andrew Rosewater, the civil engineer, left for Washington last evening. He goes to attend the first meeting and organization of the board of electrical control of the Dis-trict of Columbia, Monday next.

A NEW OCEAN TERROR.

The Sword hip is Now Expected to Dis ble Big Armored Vessels.

When the fieet of nations consisted of

oig wooden vessels Ericsson constructed a monitor armored against their shots and able to destroy a great many ships without being destroyed itself, says the Chicago Times. Two formidable weap-ons not in use at that time—the ram and torpedo - have been intro duced, either of which may stroy in a few seconds millions of value n armored vessels. Ships of great size for carrying guns have therefore been furnished with these auxiliaries. The United States in its latest type has lisearded the gun and the torpedo, and n the Ammen ram places its reliance in the spur, the vessel being heavily armored for her displacement quick massuvering qualities. A Danish inventor, conceiving the idea that small rams to distroy the propeller an adversary are desirable uncts to a fleet of war vessels, has designed what he calls a swordship. His plan is for a vessel of 110 tons displacement, intended for spoiling shafts or propelling blades or punching holes in the bottoms of the smaller ironclads or armored cruisers. Its sword is more than ten feet long and has teeth like a saw to prevent it from slipping. Its upper point is six feet below the water level, its lower point being five and a half feet deeper. sword is carried and supported by two arms which should be as thin as is consistent with strength in order not to impede the maneuvering power. Swordships should be furnished with twin propellers, with a balanced rudder between them, and should have many water-tight compartments, some of which, when action is impending, should be filled with water in order to submerge the ship still leeper. The speed ought to be higher than that of torpedo boats of equal power and displacement-that is over twenty five knots per hour, because the sword

ship has no projectiles to discharge and her mission is to destroy the larger game. The gunning tower should be armored and arranged so as to lessen as much as EØ 88 possible the shock of collision. though any kind of propeller can be used, the maneuvering power is thought to be especially improved with the twobladed propellers. The blades are con-nected by means of a blade-axle which can turn freely in the boss. The thrust of the upper blade is greatest in ordi nary propellers, on account of the greater speed of the upper wake, but nere its plate angle decreases a little, while the pitch of the opposite blade in creases in the same proportion. The maneuvering of a small sword-vessel requires only one duty from the commander, according to the inventor-that is that be should be a sailor. Sitting in the coming-tower the com mander is able to concentrate his whole

attention upon the maneuvers required to rush upon the enemy and destroy his propellers. At a distance of 1,000 feet rom an ironclad big shot would ricochet from the self-submerged deck of the sword-ship, and as the distance can be passed over in twenty-five seconds, the chance of being damaged is little when the vessel is protected against quick-fire guns. Suppose an ironclad and a swordvessel going say eighteen and twenty-four knot respectively, the sword-vessel possessing several times greater maneuvering power. Its commander requires only to thrust his floating sword within the disc area of the condemued propeller and the blades are cut off in rapid succession. The sanguine inventer says of his work: "There can be no doubt concerning the correctness of this method, because complicated torpedoes often fail in the decisive moment, whereas a sword must damage where it hits; secondly the maneuver demanded for the application of torpedoes are always impeded by a great number of difficulties.

Twice Paid. Ed J. Brennan, the contractor, has aled an information in the police court against one of his employes named Steve Carroll, charging him with obtaining \$15 under false pretenses. Carroll was pald off first by Brennan's foreman and afterwards accepted the same amount from Mr. Brennas, who did not know of the former payment. Carroll paraded the news among the gang that he had "worked" his boss, and now he will have face Judge Helsley and answer to the charge of a crime.

Vroman and Fonday Re-E'coted. The members of the grelvance committee of the Brotherhood of Lecemotive Engineers, who have been in session in this city since December 12, will adjourn today. Both George W. Vroman of North Platte and E. R. Fonds of Council Bluffs were re-elected. the former as chairman of the committee and the latter as secretary. The next meeting will be held in October, either in this city or

The Chess Contest. New York, Jan. 2. Steinitz won the chess game today. The score now stands, Steinitz Gunsburg 2, drawn 4.

Suing for Divorce. Mrs. Julius Her is about to apply for a divorce from her husband on the ground of Dyspepsia

eausing distress after eating, sour stomach, sick headache, heartburn, loss of appetite,

After not get well of itself. It Eating requires careful altention, and a remedy like Hoof's Sarsaparilla, which acts gently, yet efficiently, It tones the stommen, regulates the digni-

tion, creates a good ap- Sick petite, banishes headache, and refreshes the mind Headacho "I have been troubled with dispersia. I had but little appetite, and what I did eat Heart- distressed me, or did me little good. After eating I

burn would have a faint or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. My trouble was aggravated by my business, painting. Last Sour spring I took Hood's Sar-saparilla, which did me an Stomach immense amount of good. It gave me as appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced." GEORGE A. PAGE, Watertown, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$3. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., A pothecaries, Lowell, Mass 100 Doses One Dollar

STILL SHUT OUT.

The Milwaukee Makes Another Attempt to Run the Blockade. The Milwaukee made another attempt last

night torum its through Chleago train into this city, but, as upon former occasions, it was a faiture. The engineer on the train due at the Buffs at 6 o'clock had instructions to pull down through the yards and cross the bridge. Everything went well until he got down to the old Wabash track. This been palled up. A new start was made by backing up and starting down the main line used by the dummy train. Here another difficulty was met with, as loaded freight cars had been thrown over the fregs. After working an hour or more to remove these obstructions, the train was backed into the yards and President Miller and General Agent Nash telegraphed the situation. Mr. Nash was seen, and in speaking upon he subject, said: "It is nothing more than

what I expected, but not with standing this violation of the order of the court, we shall make another attempt tomorrow to bring over trains into Omahu and shall continue to do so until we get a decision from the court."

Weather Indices.

Up to this date our monthly prognostications have been fully as reliable as the prophesics of the late lamented Wiggins, but at the beginning of a new year we resolve to dostill better. The customary January thaw will be dispensed with and passengers who travel in the electric lighted, steam heated, vestibuled polnce car trains of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry., between Omaha and Chi-cago, will be comfortably cared for regardless of the outsideatmosphere. City ticket office, 1501 Farnam street (Barker block), Omaha.

MORSE'S

Silk Dress Goods, &c. Morse's silk department is offering ome bargains in surah silks, a few nice

colors left, at 25c; plushes, 75c and a great bargain in 24-inch plush at \$1. REMNANTS DRESS GOOOS. We are closing out a lot of remnants of ashmeres, henriettas, serges, broadcloths, plaids and stripes, very cheap. All wool fancy stripes, 52 inches wide at \$1 a yard, reduced to close out from

\$1.75down to \$1 a yard on this sale. Serges all wool, all plain colors, worth Double width all wool plaids 42c, worth

JERSEY UNDERVESTS, 35C. A case of child's warm white merine ersey vests reduced from 75c down to

LADIES' JERSEY VESTS, 75C. A lot of ladies' jersey fitting vests reduced from \$1.25 to 75c, and another reduced from \$1.50 down to \$1.00 THE MORSE DRY GOODS CO.

Don H. Porter has had two splendid sample rooms fitted up this week, in the basement of the Hotel Minnekahts, Hot Springs, S. D. The old wash room, barer shop, and several small rooms have been refitted into two neat and commo dious rooms, which will supply the needs of his large patronage among the traveling men.

City Mission Entertainment. The children of the Omaha city mission. gave a very enjoyable entertainment at Washington hall last night.

It consisted of a Christmas cantata called "The Frost Queen," and was sung by about fifty of the children who attend the mission The children had been drilled for the per-

formance by Mr. E. B. Bellis. The solo parts were quite cleverly done considering the time that has been spent upon the piece and the previous training of the little ones who took part. There were several colored children in leading roles who acquitted them cives quite creditably.

The half was well filled, and in the andience there were a great many of the parents and friends of the children, who were evidently well pleased with the efforts of the little ones The city mission has about two hundred pupils in its Sunday school, and and all the

way from one hundred and fifty to two hua-

dred in the industrial classes, which meet on Saturday of each week. Some of the leading workers in this mission are Rev. Lipe, who spends most of his time in looking after the interests of the mission: Dr. P. S. Leisenring, superintendent of the Sunday school; E. C. Reynolds, secretary of the Sunday school; Mr. C. F. Goodman, the Misses Shear, Miss Bishop, Miss Goodman and others. The mission is located on Tenth street, between Capital avenue and Dodge street, and is growing in usefulness and prosperity among the people for whom it has

m established and maintained. Cheap Lats at Aransas Harbor. City lots can be bought in Aransas Harbor, Texas, today cheaper than the average price paid in villages located in the interior containing 1,000 population, and yet no city was ever started in the United States with greater resources of all the essential requisites to make a great city like Aransas Harbor.

Tickets at lowest rates and su perior accommodations via the great Rock Island route Ticket office, 1602-Sixteenth and Farnam streets Omaha.

The temperature, as reported by the local signal service office, was as follows: At 7 a. m., 120, at 10 a. m., 170, and at



PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

a faint, "all gone" feeling, bad taste, coated Distress tongue, and irregularity of the bowels. Dyspepsia does