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IMPORTANT EVIDENCE NOT PUBLISHED.

Verdict of the Coroner s Jury-A Receiver for the Collapsed Hastings Bank-An Attempted Suicide-A Farmer's M shap.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 23 .- Special to THE BEE.]-The preliminary hearing of Mrs. Mary Sheedy, Monday McFarland and A. Harry Waistrom for the murder of John Sheedy on the night of January 11, was to have taken place before Judge Houston this morning, but by consent of all the attorneys in the case it was continued until next week, the date to be fixed hereafter.

Shortly after 1 o'clock the jury came to a verdict, having decided that there was eviares enough without waiting for the result of the analysis of the centents of the stomach. The verdict was handed to the coroner shortly after 2 o'clock. The document is a long one and full of technical terms, but in brief the jury finds that on the first count John Sheedy came to his death on the night of January 11, 1891, by blow administered by Monday McFarland with a steel care covered with leather, and

with a steel care covered with leather, and holding Mrs. Mary Sheedy and Andrew Harry Walstrom as accessories.

The second count charges Mrs. Mary Sheedy with the murder of her husband and finds that she did administer a certain mixed preparation of deadly poison to John Sheedy and holds Monday McFariand and Andrew Harry Walstrom as accessories. Harry Walstrom as accessories.

The jurymen acknowledge that some of the most important testimony has not yet been made public. The verdict meets with general public ap-

Attempted Suicide.

VALPARAISO, Neb., Jan. 23.- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-About 3 o'clock this afternoon:Clarence Traylor, who has been running a billiard hall here attempted suicide, but was prevented only by the prompt action of his wife, who knocked the weapon aside just as the trigger was pulled. Mr. Traylor has been sick for several days, and after waking up this morning had been watched very carefully by his wife, who noticed that he did not seem to be in his right mind. About 3 o'clock this afternoon he

mind. About 3 o'clock this afternoon he went to the abureau where his wife had concealed his revolver, a Smith & Wesson, 32. He found it and telling her that he would remove the loads pointed it at his head and fired but missed, the builet tearing a hole through his hat. Mrs. Traylor jumped and struck the weapon aside just as he fired the second time, and picking it up carried it out and gave it to Mr. Kemmerer who was near. As near as can be learned some secret trouble has been by ghing so heavily upon Traylor's mind that be learned some secret trouble has been by ghing so heavily upon Traylor's mind that he became insane. After his failure friends took him out riding and succeeded in quieting him down somewhat.

Madison's Postoffice Eurglarized.

Madison, Neb., Jan. 23.-[Special Tole gram to THE BEE.]-About 3 o'clock this morning the safe at the postoffice was blown open and over \$300 in cash taken. The shock of the explosion broke the windows in the front of the building and most all the glass in the boxes. The door of the office was blown open and the door of the safe blown off, totally destroying he safe. The damage to furniture is about \$200. Several persons living near the post office heard the report, but did not take interest enough to get up and make an examination. Two sacks of pennics, a sack of powder, a bottle of powder and a few pieces of paper were found this morning near the stock The sheriff has tracked the parties past the yards and in the direction of Hum

A Farmer's Mishap, Valparaiso, Neb., Jan. 23. - [Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-This morning, while Hiram White was open ing a gate, his team tarted to run and he was thrown under the heels, breaking his right log below the knee, besides severely bruising the left knee and right side. Unable to move Mr. White lay for two hours before his cries brought

Mr. White's injuries very serious. Found Dead.

Dr. Stephens was called and reports

McCool Junction, Neb., Jan. 23.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. j.—The body of Anton Krabbe, the German farmer who has been missing the past week, was today found on Hampton farm, four miles west of this place. Krabbe had shot himself with a revolver, which was found beside his body. It is supposed that owing to crop failure and in debtedness maturing, he became despondent

Prominent Citizen's Death. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Jan. 23.—[Special to THE BEE.]-A telegram from Mine, New Mexico, today, announced the sudden death from heart disease of R. F. McComas of this city. Mr. McComas was one of the most prominent citizens of this city and well known throughout the state.

A Receiver Appointed.

HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 23,--[Special Telegram to Tue Ber.]-The comptroller of the currency has appointed R. H. Lymer of Clarinda, Ia., as receiver of the City National bank, which failed last fall, with H. Bost-

Campbe l's Good Shots, Campbell, Neb., Jan. 23.- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-A shooting match took place here between the Riverton and Campbell clubs for the championship of this county. It resulted in 77 to 72 in fayor of Campbell.

ARRESTED AT THE ALTAR.

Sad Shock to a Youthful Bride in

Salt Lake City. SALT LAKE, Utah, Jan. 23.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-William H. Wagner and Miss Jane Ferrer of this city stood up, before Probate Judge Barth this morning for the purpose of being united in wedlock. As the judicial tyer of matrimonial knots; was pronouncing them man and wife, a deputy United States marshal stepped in and arrested the groom on the charge of robbing h former employer named Admire in Evanston, Wyo., of \$2,800 and a lot of jewelry. Admire is a cattle man and employed Wagner as his bookkeeper. The former is a very penurious man and is inclined to heard his money instead of banking it. He had the cash mentioned in an old can n the cellar and claimed that in some manner the latter got to know of its whereabouts. On the morning of January 11 he awoke to find Wagner gone. Suspecting that all was not right he went to his cellar and found his can and cash missing. He at once set about looking for him with the result as stated. Wagner denies the affair, but things look decidedly gloomy for him. He has always been considered an exemplary young man and his friends are in deep trouble over the mat-ter. His wife, who is a well known young woman, is completely prostrated and fours for her mental condition are entertained.

Sixty Hours of Agony.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- [Special Telegram to Tue Bee. |-George Kendall of Arlington, N. ., who came here Wednesday suffering from hydrephobia, died at a hospital the morning tatil the last and passed away suddenly after

a violent paroxysm. Nothing could be done to relieve him, as no soothing medicines could be forced down his throat. He suffered for sixty hours what the doctors say was the most exerciating pain that could afflict a human body.

SENATOR HEARST WORSE.

His Death Only a Question of a Few

Days.

Washington, Jan. 23.—Dr. Ward of New York, a personal friend of Senator Hearst, said tonight: "Senator Hearst took a turn for the worse yesterday and has been sinking fast today. In addition to stomach trouble, urmine possoning, due to failure of the kidneys, became manifest. His death may be expected within a few days."

CLERICAL DARK HORSE.

Possibility That Kyle May Carry off the Plum in South Dakots.

Pinning, S. D., Jan. 23.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE.] - The house this morning transacted little important business. Upon the motion of Walker, enairman of the bribery committee, speaker appointed Stephens and Kee, two additional members of that committee. A resolution by Stephens states that a member of the house is being kidnapped by one Frank Seaver of Charles Mix county for the purpose of controlling his vote, contrary to his right as a member, citing the section of the constitution applicable to the crime charged and asks that a committee of three be appointed to investigate the matter.

The speaker appointed S. Robinson, John Calvin and Henry C. Smith as engrossing

The Lawrence county contest cases finally came up as a special order in the house. There were rumors, previous to the meeting, that neither side cared to bring the matter to a vote in the present senatorial situation. That there was some ground for this, the vote, 31 to 60 in favor of going into a committee of the whole showed. Upon a motion of Rowe that the committee rise and report in favor of the adoption of the report of the committee, there was prolonged discussion. There were repeated calls for short discussions of the cases by the attorneys on both sides, which resulted in the carrying of a motion admit-ting Parker to the open discussion with a twenty-minute speech for the contestants and Martin to follow with thirty minutes time on behalf of the contestees, Parker closing in ten minutes. This discussion began shortly after 5 o'clock and was listened to by packed galleries with the closest attention. After the discussion began the time was doubled. It was after 6 clock before Parker finished speaking, and the house was then adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Parker made a forcible and convincing speech, but Martin, on the other side, who is reputed the foremost orator of the state, with a fresh audience tomorrow is likely to produce an effect. Parker will follow with a ten-minute speech, and it is difficult to tell which way the result will go. The joint ballot for United States senator today was attended by the usual interest. Large crowds gather every day, not knowing when the momen beery day, not knowing when the moment-tous moment may come when a senator will be elected. Today's vote stood: Moody, 18; Preston, 3; Melville, 2; Pickler, 1: Matthews, 1; Tripp, 25; Kyle, 8; Cross, 11; Harden, 17; Cummings, 1; Cosand, 8; Wardell, 12; Coch-

rane, 1; Campbell, 3.
Senator Dunham was not present to yote Speaker Seward cast his vote for ex-Dele gate Matthews. Tripp received an additional vote, that of Bowell. A second ballot being taken, Kyle's vote was increased to 17 and Speaker Sewart received 5. There is considerable talk of Kyle being the dark horse. He is a prominent Congregational minister of Aberdeen, and exceedingly popular. He is a thorough independent, but a former strong republican.

Sympathetic Missouri Democrats. Springfield, 111., Jan. 23.—The democracy of Missouri is lending the democrats of Illinois encouragement in their struggle for the election of Paimer to the senate. General Palmer, Lieutenant Governor Ray and Speaker Crafts today received an engrossed copy of the resolutions adopted yesterday by the Missouri house of representatives, send ing greetings to the democracy of Illinois and the people of the state who are endeavor-ing to elect "that brave warrior in times of war, that peacemaker in times of peace, that champion of the people, patriot and states-mai, John H. Palmer." Speaker Crafts and Lieutenant Governor Ray will tomorrow sub-mit these resolutions to their respective houses.

A Test Vote in the Kansas House. Торика, Кип., Jan. 23.—The vote in the ower house this afternoon on the question of referring to a special committee the memorial from the union veterans of Topeka praying for the return of Ingalls to the senate and demanding that no man be selected to succeed him who could not benefit the old soldiers more in congress than he, created some disturbance among the alliance forces and corresponding confidence among the Ingalls veople. The question was whether the memorial should be referred to a special committee or should be suread upon the house journal. The republicans insisted upon the latter pro-ceeding, while the alliance members urged the former. The resolution was finally ferred to the communities by 87 to 38. T teen alliance members voted with the repub licans, while eight democrats voted with the alliance. This vote is taken as a possible indication of the vote on senator.

The Deadlock Ended.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 23.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—In a very exhaustive opinion delivered this evening by Justice Elliott and concurred in by Justice Hoyt and Chief Justice Helm, the supreme court decided that the majority of the house of representatives had the right to remove Speaker Hana and elect another speaker. The opinion was given in response to a question submitted by the governor as to which of the two houses of representatives it was his duty to recognize. This opinion settles the legislative deadlock which has now existed two weeks.

Still Balloting in Illinois. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 23 .- Another ballot for United States senator was taken by the legislature today. As it showed no change from the previous one another was ordered, the Farmers' Mutual Benefit association men

announcing they were ready to go on with the balloting.

Seven more ballots were taken without change and the joint assembly adjourned until tomorrow on a motion from the republican side. Immediately after reconvening the house adjourned until tomorrow.

Missouri Boycots the World's Fair. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 23.—The resolution which was tabled in the house yesterday in reference to the world's fair appropriation bill was called up today and passed. It declares it to be the sense of the house that no appropriation be made for the world's fair while the elections bill is pending in congress and further that not a penny be expended by Missouri should the force bill become a law

Texas and the Force Bill. Austin, Tex., Jan. 23 .- In the house today Representative Moody introduced a joint resolution opposing an appropriation to have Texas represented at the world's fair should the "force" bill pass.

The Indiana Lawmikers. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 23.- In the house today a resolution asking Indiana's representatives in congress to vote egainst the fressed beef trust and to repeat the McKin-

ley bill was adopted. Billed on a Bridge. Bernissen, Pa., Jan. 23.-This morning two Hungarians were killed on a bulge near

SIMPLY MORE OR LESS BEEF.

Indian Outbreak.

Completion of the Indian Approptation Bill by the House Committce-Some of the Items Contained in It.

Washington Bureau The Omana Bee, Liz Fourteenth Street, Washington, D. C., Jan. 23. From Pine Ridge a letter was received

here today quoting General Miles on the

causes which led to the Sioux outbreak. It

cites General Miles as saying: "It is simply

a question of more or less beef. Given a sufficiency of beef-and the treaty stipulations provides there shall be enough -and we shall under ordinary circumstances have unbroken peace. Keep the supply on its present basis or decrease it and we shall have wars which will cost us ten thousand times more money alone than the value of the meat we neglect or refuse to give. This beef buying and issuing needs revision. Under the present arrangement congress may appropriate enough money to buy a sufficiency, but a false economy can defeat the expressed intention of honest legislation. Last year 3,500 head of cattle were purchased for and delivered to this agency. Three thousand head were sent to Rosebud under my direction. Those animals still alive have been weighed and the average shrinkage was found to be a little over two hundred pounds. The Indian bureau contracts for so many million pounds of beef for each agency and that beef is delivered in the fall. During the winter the cattle lose flesh and this loss affects the Indians. Many of the steers die, and that also affects the Indian. The government agrees with him to give him so much beef perday, but it never makes good its promise. It purchases in the fall what would probably fulfill the treaty conditions, but when the spring arrives the rations have of necessity shrunk to one-half their just proportions. You cannot explain this discrep-ency to a hungry man. He cannot eat what was available last October, but which has since vanished into thin air. You will see that up to this time—and there has been only the mildest kind of weather-the shrinkage on beef for two agencies amounts to more than 1,300,000 pounds. This shrinkage can be avoided considerably. Instead of allowing contractors to supply what are known as "through cattle," shipped directly from the southern states, the Indian bureau should insist on being supplied only with those animals that had spent at least one winter in these higher latitudes. After the first winter there is but little loss, for the beeves have become acclimated. This beef business is at the root of the whole trouble. Congress did not improve matters in the least by further diminishing the sup-

The Indian appropriation bill has been fin-ished by the house committee on Indian affairs. It appropriates as follows for the the service of interest to Bez readers: For Sioux of different tribes, including the Santee Sioux of Nebraska, for the twenty-second of the thirty installments to purchase clothing for males over fourteen years of nge, for other articles of clothing, etc, \$25,000; for the twenty-second of the thirty installments to purchase such articles as may be considered proper at \$30 per head for persons engaged in agriculture, \$150,000; to pay five teachers, one physician, one carpenter, one miller, one engineer, two farmers and one black-smith, \$10,400; additional employes at the several agencies for the Sioux in Ne-braska and Dakota, \$20,000; industrial schools at the Santee and Crow agencies, \$6,000; for subsistence of the Sioux and for purposes of their civilization as per treaty agreement, 81,100,000, but the expenses of the last annual census shall be taken from this sum; pay of matron at Santee agency, \$500; pay of second blacksmith and furnishing iron, steel and other material, \$1,600, in all \$1,263,500; for the erection of fifteen school buildings, \$15,000; Sioux, Yankton tribe, subsistence, etc., \$50,000; for support and civiliza-tion of the Poncas in Indian terri-tory and South Dakota, \$18,500; for support of Indian pupils at \$167; per annum each; enlarging and improving buildings, necessary out buildings, repairs and fencing at the Indian school at Pierre, S. D., and for the pay of superintendent at \$1,500 per aunum, \$35,000, and any unexpended balance of the convent appropriation made for the establishment and support of the Indian school at Pierre, S. D., is continued and reappropriated not exceeding \$16,000; for an Indian school near #Flandreau, S. D., upon the 160 acres of land to be purchased by the secretary of the interior for not to exceed \$2,000 upon proper plans and specifications, \$25,000; for support of Indian pupils, pay of superintendent at \$2,000 per annum, repairs and erection of buildings at Indian school at

ply to the extent of 1,000,000 pounds. Give the Indian the beef he is entitled to and we

THE INDIAN APPROPRIATION BILL FINISHED.

will have peace,"

Genoa, Neb., \$60,000. THE OMAHA BRIDGE BILL. Here are extracts from the report of the house commerce committee on Mr. Reed's bill for a low railroad bridge over the Missouri river between Omaha and Counci Bluffs: "At the present time there are exist-ing between Omaha and Council Bluffs but two bridges, one of which is used exclusively as a railroad bridge, the other as a street railway and wagon bridge.

"The demands of commerce require and fair competition makes it necessary that new and additional facilities be furnished to the numerous railroads centering at Omaha and Council Bluffs for crossing the Missouri river at available points between said cities. It is the purpose of this bill with the amendments herewith proposed to provide such facilities. At the present time the right of certain railroads to cross with their trains the present existing bridge is denied and travel and com-merce is thereby delayed and interrupted. "Owing to the low and flat character of the land on both sides of the river at and in the vicinity of the proposed location of the bridge desired to be constructed under the provisions of this bill it will be impractic-

able if not absolutely impossible to construct a high bridge. "With the restrictions and requirements contained in the bill the use and navigation of the river by boats or rafts is amply and sufficiently provided for. The bill is favored and its passage strongly urged by the zens of both Omaha and Council Biuffs. "With the amendments herein proposed the bill will correspond with senate bill 4880 which has been submitted to the secretary of

war and by him referred to the sciercary of war and by him referred to the chief of en-gineers, who has duly reported thereon as will more nully sad at large appear by a copy of said report, which is hereto attached. "To fully conform with said senate bill and with the recommendations as made by the chief of engineers of the department of war, the committee recommend amendments. The amendments were fully given in a Ba pecial yesterday, together with reference to the letter from the war department. The house and senate bills are now amended to conform exactly, one with the other. The

house report was drawn by Mr. Mason of Chicago, who says the bill will soon be PADDOCK DOES NOT OPPOSE THE BRIDGE. Senator Paddock received a peck of telegrams today from Omaha stating that the morning rapers reported him as opposed to the new Omaha bridge and urging him to stand by the bridge bill. Senator Paddocs said this evening that there was not a word of truth in the report and that its promulga-tion was a wilful fabrication.

Senator Paddock says he desires to amend the bill so as to require the commencement of construction not later than January 1, 1892, instead of two years from the passage of the act, and that it shall be completed on or be-fore January 1, 1893, instead of February, 1894. He also dewise, & angula section 2 of

the bili, more fully describing the character of construction as to the foundations and superstructure, requiring that the same shall be according to the demands of a first class railroad bridge in all respects, over which freight and passenger trains of the maximum weight usually drawn by locomotives may safely and securely pass, and that it shall have ample trackage facilities. He thinks that bridges General Miles on the Causes of the Recent HOW FUTURE TROUBLE CAN BE PREVENTED.

trackage facilities. He thinks that bridges to be built hereafter at Omaha should not be railroad bridges in name only, without suffi-cient strength to bear up a milroad train, like the Douglas street bridge. The only way to make certain the construction first class bridge at East Omahn is to the character of the construction setout fully and clearly in the act, so that escape from con-struction of a first class railroad bridge may be impossible. He will cordially and earn-estly support such a bill, but he has not even intimated to anyone that he would not sup-

port the present bill. CONCESSIONS TO COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS. Representative Mason increased his list of friends today by about one hundred and eighty thousand when he put the final stroke on his report granting concessions to com-mercial travelers in the matter of interstate travel. The report says that there are 180,000 regular commercial travelers in the United States; that they represent every business interest and industry of the country, being the pioneers in forwarding the international commerce of the nation; that they travel an average of eight mouths in each year, thus spending two-thirds of their life on the road; that they go to the smallest cross road towns in the country, thus bringing the markets of the world to the doors of the country mershant, and the latter are thus given the benefit of lines of goods from which to make a selection, and the advantages in securing accommodations from all the important mar-kets secured by the merchants are in turn reflected to the purchasers and to the public at large. Commercial traveling is therefore, the report argues, a great financial benefit to every man, woman and child in the land. Mr. Mason then shows how the interstate commerce law has cut off the "excess sample baggage permit' and the "weekly excursion tickets." The report concludes by showing the duty which the government owes to the the duty which the government owes to the encouragement of the international commerce relations of its people. It shows how England, France and Germany aid their commercial travelers, and in that way aid their merchants and manufactureus. Great Britain, Canada, Australia and France are all particularly liberal in allowing marked reductions in rates of transportation to commercial travelers. It is transportation to commercial travelers. It is urged that the United States should do the same by granting the commercial fraternity exemption from the interstate commerce law in the matter of excess baggage and weekly excursion tickets.

ONLY A PARTIAL LIST. Senator Allison has received a letter from Paymaster General Smith of the army in re-lation to the question of retired army officers drawing a second salary from the general government by acting as officers in civil cap-pointes. General Smith says he has not at-tempted to make an official or full list, but gives those he knows of his personal knowledge to be drawing two salaries from the government as follows: Brigadier General W. S. Rosecrans, register of the treasury; Major William F. Smith, employed as civil engineer on engineer work; Captain W. P. Husford, clerk to the senate committee on military affairs; Captain Herman Schioner, clerk in the census bureau; Captain W. G. Malloy, bureau of ethnology; Captain Charles Malloy, bureau of ethnology; Captain Charles E. Morse, disbursing clerk in the department of labor; Captain T. W. Lord, chief of a division in the patent office; Licutenant Frank P. Gross, bureau of the mint; Licutenant F. E. Brownell, clerk in the pension office; Captain W. P. Atwell, consul in France; Captain R. C. Parker, treasurer of the soldiers' home. What a thorough investigation of this subject wealld disclose no one can tell. It is known that this is not a full list. Then there are the retired lists of the navy and marine corps, which are very large but those are to be treated of the navy and marine corps, which are very large, but those are to be treated separately in another class. The senate committee on appropriations now has the army bill under consideration, and before action is taken upon the clause which was added by the house upon motion of General Williams of Ohio, forbidding an army officer drawing but one salary from the government at one

ARMY MATTERS. By direction of the secretary of war the following transfers of calisted men of the hospital corps are made: David C. Roecker hospital corps are made: David C. Roecker (when his services are no longer needed) from camp at Pine.Ridge agency, S. D., to Fort Buford, N. D.; Charles Osmund (upon the arrival of Private Roecker) from Fort Buford, N. D., to Fort Thomas, Ky.

By direction of the president First Lieutenant John S. Parke, jr., Twenty-first infantry, is detailed as professor of military science and tactics at the Virginia military. science and tactics at the Virginia military institute, Lexington. MISCELLANEOUS.

Special pensions for Nebraskans have been issued to James H. Smith of Clearwater and Joseph French of Fremont. The commission of Dr. Pickett as a mem-ber of the peasion board at Broken Bow, vice Dr. Michael, has been issued.

Mr. Dorsey introduced pension bills in the house today for O. P. Warner of Grant county, Nebraska.

Hiram B. Thomas has been recommende for appointment to the postmastership at Sweetwater, Buffalo county, by Representative Dorsey. PERRY S. HEATIL

National Capital Notes. Washington, Jan. 23 .- The president has appointed commissioners to list the coinage of the mints for the calendar year 1890 Among them are E. S. Wilcox of Peoria, Ill., J. M. Balley, ir., of Sioux Falls, S. D., and Charles W. Pavey of Springfield, Ill. Secretary Windom has selected the city lot known as Market square as the site of the postoffice building at Burlington, 1a., and the the property known as court house square as the site for the public building at Ashland, Wis.

Comptroller Lacy will defer the appoint ment of a receiver for the American National bank of Kansas City in order that th stockholders may have an opportunity to place the bank in a position for resumption

of business.

The committee on public buildings and grounds today reported to the house the bill recently agreed upon for the erection of a new public building in Chicago on the site of the present government building. Representative Perkins, from the commit-

tee on Indian affairs, today reported a bill to open to settlement certain portions of the Cherokee outlet. The bill 4s amended provides that a fair settlement be made with the Cherokees, the lands to become part of Oklahoma.

WASHINGTON, January 25,-The Anderson resolution, directing the interstate commerce commission to report to congress all information it has with reference to the western railroad agreement and whether or not it violates the interstate commerce law, was today ordered favorably reported to the

Colonel Flagter Nominated. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- The president today sent to the senate the nomination of Colonel Flagler as chief of the ordnance de-partment with the rank of brigadier general.

house by the commerce committee.

CHICAGO Jan. 23 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The doctors in attendance upon Sir Knight John O. Dickerson, upon whom the skin of his brother Masons was grafted recently, at the Emergency hospital, report that he is mending rapidly. Dr. Ferger said today that he was most sanguine as to the result. He does not think that the loss from death of the graft will amount to much and is free to predict that his patient will get well.

Hobard and Wall on Trial. George Hobard and C. A. Wall, who were arrested for trying to get away with three valises full of drugs and medicines belonging to the Richardson drug company, were tried in police court yesterday afternoon. The goods found in the grips were identified by members of the Richardson company and were said to be worth about \$130. The case

A LUDICROUS PREDICAMENT.

Competitors of the Northwestern Railway Enjoy a Great Laugh.

AN IMPORTANT MEETING ON MONDAY.

It Will Test the Strength of the New Western Traffic Association-Expiring Kick of the Anti-Pass

Association.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. J-Chairman Walker has called a meeting of the commissioners of the Western Traffic association for next Monday. Almost every subject of importance in regard to the working of the association must be decided by them and the result of the meeting will be a more-crucial test than the organization meeting in New York, in the opinion of Chicago railroad men. Officials of the Northwestern road refuse to make a statement prior to the division of territory under the various commissions, but it is known that It will use every endeavor to have its Lake Superior business exempted from the agreement. That business has for years been bonanza for the Northwestern and the pool under which it is operated will be broken in case it is included in the association territory. President Hughitt of the Northwestern has, meantime, done nothing towards getting the Alton, the Kansas City and the Fort Scott road into the association. It is not generally known, but the association agreement, except as amended in New York, was drafted in the Northwestern office and that read's present predicament is hugely enjoyed by its competitors. The Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City road has definitely determined not to join the association. One of its officials told a railway press bureau reporter today that his road did not care to bring on a fight and would not do so unless crowded. His road was, however, in the bost possible condition for a fight. It had no interest to pay until two years from January 1. It could in any event pay its not generally known, but the association January I. It could in any event pay its operating expenses from its local traffic and should its competitors put rates at such a figure that its through traffic would be non-productive it could fight for at least two years while its competitors were going into the hands of a receiver. The Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis has also definitely refused to join the association, and the Alton will not go in except on its own terms.

Iowa Gets More Trains. CHICAGO, Jan. 23.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The latest order of the Iowa railroad commission, directing the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway company to increase its passenger service in Iowa, is a matter of serious consideration at headquarters. The Rock Island asserts that it cannot obey the order to run more local passenger trains without a heavy loss. It offered, some time ago, to the complainants in the case to furnish them with all the train service they demanded if they would only guarantee the operating expenses. The Bur-lington road, upon which similar de-mands were made, offered the petitioners for the extra trains to supply them with the necessary rolling stock, charge nothing for trackage or interest on capital innothing for trackage of interest of capital invested if ten of the petitioners would undertake to see that the actual expenses in running the trains were provided for. The offer of neither road was accepted. The lowans claim that because the roads are able to make money on business done outside that state, therefore they must furnish the ac-commodations they ask for though they lose

Rate Committee's Doin 78

New York, Jan. 23 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE !- The rate committee of the Southwestern Railroad and Steamship association, which has been in session since Thursday, the 15th inst., at the Windsor notel, finally adjourned at 4 p. m. today. After the adjournment Chairman F. W. Faithorn said: "The rate commuttee has completed its meeting here, having disposed of all matters of interest to the western representatives of the association. One result has been the formation of an organization by these eastern representatives to work in conjunction with the association in the establishment and namenance of rates. It will be known as the seaboard committee. In addition, t rate committee, at its meeting today, decid In addition, the upon an advance in the rates on live stock. approximating 3 cents per 100 pounds from Texas points to Chicago and St. Louis. The committee will reconvene in St. Louis or

est will be considered." Plenty of Passes. CHICAGO, Jan. 23 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-All hope of reviving the Anti-Pass association was knocked on the head tolay by the withdrawal of the Burlington In its letter of withdrawal to Chairman St John, the Burlington gave as its reason that it had positive knowledge of the giving of passes to the officials of a refrigerator line. This has spread a broad grin over Chicago's railroad family for the reason that the Burlington was the first road charged with giv-ing such passes. The result of the rupture of the association is that each railroad is scrampling to fill out out its last year's pass list and which it was hoped would be cut

lown at least 75 per cent this year. Trains to Deadwood.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Jan. 23.- Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-General Manager G. W. Holdrege, General Superintendent T. E. Calvert, Division Superintendent J. R. Pholan, General Freight Agent George Crosby. Master Mechanic Jeffries Wyman and Special Agent B. F. Pinneo of the B. & M. railroad arrived from Lincoln this evening, in the general manager's private car, to be presen when the last rail bringing the road to Dead wood is laid. The last spike will be driven about noon tomorrow. Trains, however, are not to begin running regularly before Sun day, February 1.

Four Rebellious Roads.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 23 .- At least four lines at Kansas City-the Wabash, Missouri Pacific, Santa Fe, and Alton-have refused to be governed by Midgely's order that the advanced rate on grain, effective January 15, should in the future be applied to all re-consignments prior to the date the new rate went into effect, and in defiance of it they are re-billing all grain in this city at the rate on which it was shipped prior to January 15. The Rock Island road is so far the only one that wants to live up to the order.

The Atchison Bonds. Boston, Mass., Jan. 23.-|Special Telegram

to THE BEE. |-The Atchison people assert that nothing has as yet been done with reference to the talked of exchange of St. Louis and San Francisco, first preferred, for new 4 per cent bonds and nothing will be until the accounts of the road are all made up, will not be until some time next month.

Two Officials Indicted. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 23,-The Journal claims to have positive information today that John M. Egan, president and general manager of the Kansas City road, and C. H. Holdredge, general agent, have been indicted by the United States grand jury for via ating the section of the interstate commerce law probibiting discrimination in rates.

Inquiring Into Alleged Violations. Cincago, Jan. 28, -Superintendent Carmon of the Western Railway Weighing Association and Inspection bureau is investigating

several charges of violation of the several charges of violation of the commerce law. All the alleged irreconsist in bribing weighmasters shipments on weights reported by At Hannibal, Me., a shipper names son has been indicted, and it is repundictments will soon be found again parties at Kansas City, St. Louis, and Omaha and Omaha.

Complain of the Operato Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 23.—|Spec Tele-gram to The Bee.]—The railway commission ers today received a dispatch from Anamosa saying that the Milwaukee & St. Paul had sent out messages to agents on their lines to notify the citizens of the towns in sympathy with the striking telegraph operators that unless they "relinquish their sympathy for the operators" the stations at such places will be permanently closed. The message further charges that the company is hiring incompe-tent telegraphers, thereby endangering the lives of persons traveling on the road. The commissioners at once took steps to investi-gate the truth of these charges.

THE CHICAGO & ERIE STRIKE.

General Manager Tucker Waiting for the Committee's Report. CHICAGO, Jan. 23. - Up to a late hour tonight General Manager Tucker was still anxiously awaiting developments regarding the action of the committee of the Order of Railway Conductors which waited upon him this morning. He said that their conference was satisfactory and they agreed to waive the demand for the reinstatement of Scott. The men had gathered the idea that all members of labor unions were to be discharged, but Tucker assured them that such was not the case and they went back to Huntington to hold a conference, which is still ir session.

A dispatch from Huntington late tonight says the employes on nearly every part of the system sympathize with the strikers and have formed a federation to uphold them. The result of the conference will probably not be known until tomorrow.

SILVER POOL INVESTIGATION. David T. Littler of Ill nois Tells What He Knows. Washington, Jan. 23,—David T. Littler of

Illinois was today examined before the silver

pool investigating committee. He testified to buying silver for Senator Cameron during the pending of stiver legislation. A short time before he had bought a smaller amount for himself. Littler said that on his own account he had purchased between \$40,000 and \$50,000 worth of silver some time in the early part of the summer. That embraced every transaction in which he was personally interested. He purchased silver exchange or Calcutta, India, for the reason that the rate of interest in New York was larger than would be required to carry the exchange No one was associated with him in the tran saction. Two or three weeks later he had a talk with Senator Cameron about the matter, as well as with other congressmen, and Cameron asked him one day to buy some \$100,000 worth. Both transactions were prior to final action on the silver legislation. Littler said he wished to characteristics. silver terize in most unequivocal terms the general statement that he had been connected with a silver pool looking to the influencing of legis-lation as an unqualified falsehood. When asked about the reputation of Owenby, who had been mentioned in connection with the silver pool, he said Owenby seemed a clever fellow, but he would think better of him when he got back some of the money he had loaned Owenly. Littler said he had no knowledge of any silver pool. He never asked any one in congress to vote for silver legislation, and he went, into the speculation without the solicitation of any one and more than \$000 in the transaction. Cam-

eron made between \$1,000 st.500. No representative, or other government officer over told witness the witness being directed to the testimony of Vest, he said he had talked with Vest exactly as with Cameron and others. Being asked for the names of the "others," witness could not remember, and, turning toward Representative Rowell, said: "Perhaps with Captain Rowell as well as with Illinoi friends." He did not mean that he recalled talking with Rowell and used the name b cause that was as likely as talking with any one else. Littler further said he never offered any one any inducements whatever except to express an opinion that there would be an advance in silver.

SHE IS A BEAUTY.

The New Stramer of the Hamburg-American Steams'tip Line. HAMBURG, Jan. 23 .- [Special Cablegram to

THE BEE, |- Emperor William vesterday vis-

ited the twin screw steamer, Augusta Victoria, of the Hamburg-American packet company. The steamer was lying at the historical pier, "Alte Lieb," at Cuxhaven, Hamburg's dependency, at the mouth of the Elbe, prepared to start on a pleasure cruise through the Mediterranean, which is to last about two months and for which over two hundred first class passengers have been booked first class passengers have been bloked.

Director Ballin of the company received the cuperor, who stayed on board for a long time, inspecting the whole vessel. His majesty expressed his admiration for this magnificent vessel in the most flattering terms and was greatly impressed with the splendor of the saleons, the elegance of the capins and the saloons, the elegance of the cabins and the general comfort of all the passenger apartments. He remained for some time on the bridge, paying particular attention to the many new appliances with which the steamer is supplied. There was a dress parade and the ship's band played. The emperor was so greatly pleased with all he had seen on board the ship named after the empress, that he decided to honor the Ham-burg-American company by presenting to them a life size painting of the emporer to be laced in the grand saloon of the Augusta

EMMA ABBOTT'S WILL.

Rumors of a Contest, and Comment by the Actress' Brother. CHICAGO, Jan. 23 .- [Special Telegram to

THE BEE. |-Rumors have been carrent for everal days that the will of Emma Abbott is to be contested. It has been said that the ground upon which the attempt is to be made is a clause that provides for the testing of the body by electricity after death had been pronounced. The clause has not, it seems, been carried out. Fred M. Aboott, a brother of Emma, is not

lowever alarmed at the rumor. "While I should not be surprised if it were true," he said today, "it will result in no good to the contestors, for the reason that when the body is taken to Detroit for cremation the electric test will be applied. We did not know of the clause until reading the will ten days after death. By that time decomposition was far advanced. Those who expect the centest the will should first who propose to contest the will, should first read the clause which provides that a contest by any beneficiary will be equivalent to cut-ting off that individual. Some members of her company are, I understand, dissatisfied because of her not leaving them something. She intended to, I believe, but death came before she could carry out such intentions.

The Weather Forecast. For Omaha and Vicinity-Fair: slightly

For Nebraska-Warmer; fair; southwest erly winds. For Iowa-Warmer; fair on Saturday westerly winds. For South Dakota-Warmer; generally fair; winds shifting to southerly.

Fasting with Suicidal Intent. NEW BERNE, Ill., Jan. 23, - Considerable interest is manifested in the case of George Harris, who persists in fasting with sulcidal intent. Although twenty-six days have pessed since the last morsel of food passed ris hos, he is still alive, although very weak.

= rstate ANOTHER ROYAL SENSATION,

> Sudden Death of the Young Heir to the Throne of Belgium-

SOME ALARMING RUMORS CIRCULATED.

A Belief That it is a Repetition of the Archduke Rudolph's Suicide - Denied by the Physicians.

Baussus, Jan. 23 .- Prince Bandouin. rephew of King Leopold and heir to the throne of Belgium, is dead. Intense excitement prevails here and throughout the provinces. The most alarming rumors are circulated. It is openly asserted that the death of the prince is a repetition of that of duke Rudolph, heir to the Austrian throne. It is added that a beautiful German governess, recently banished from the Belgium court by order of King Leopold, is in some way connected with the death of Prince Bandouin. Rumor also has it that there has been an intrigue between the prince and the governess, and the result of the liason is said to have been the birth of a child.

The death of Prince Bandouin has plunged the country into mourning and mourning emblems are displayed everywhere. According to the latest details given out from official circles the prince has been suffer ing some time fr m influenza, but insisted upon passing his nights recently at the bedside of his sick sister, Princess Henrietta Monday last he went out for a ride and caught more cold, and pneumonia symptoms soon developed. Yesterday after the noon he sank very rapidly and last sacraments were administered. Toward nightfail King Leopold and Queen Maria were summoned and remained at the prince's bedside until his death. They were overcome with grief. Shortly before his death the prince raised himself in bed and embraced them. The remains now lie in state, granded by officers from the prince's regiment.

Outside of official circles the latest report is that his death was due to a complication of smallpox, bronchitis and harmaturia. The populace is enraged at what they term the blundering of the doctors, but the court has all confidence in them. It is learned that the prince was on the point of being betrothed to his cousin, Princess Clementina. All the theaters and public institutions will remain closed ontil

NORTH DAKOTA'S NEW SENATOR.

Democrats Throw Their Strength to Hansbrough and Elect firm. BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 23.-Congressman Hansbrough was elected United States sepator tonight on the seventeenth ballot to succeed Pierce. The democratic vote went to Hansbrough.

REMOVING THE TROOPS.

Soldiers Take Their Departure from Pine Ridge Agency. PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D. (via Rushville, Neb.), Jan. 23 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. j-In accordance with amended orders

issued today regarding the departure of troops, two troops of the Eighth cavalry marched to Fort Meade. The Seventh cavalry and also Capron's battery started for Rushville, and will finish the march senator in two days, when they will be joined by the sick and wounded, who viil be moved tomorrow. The Ninth cavalry! winter camp will be pitched on the Rushville road about six miles from the agency. A company of scouts, to be organized from among the Indian police, whose terms of enlistment expired yesterday, is to be sent to Fort McKinney under command of an officer

of the Sixth cavalry. General Miles says he will select the Indian delegation to Washington in a couple of days. Captain Baldwin, Inspector of small arms practice, division of the Missourl, and a mem-ber of General Miles' staff, is very sick, as are also a number of officers and men with severe General Brooke this afternoon ordered the Second infan'ry of Omana to return home. The Seventeenth infantry of Fort D. A.

bly leave tomorrow. Troops A and G of the Ninth cavalry have been ordered to Fort Robinson. Companies A and C of the Eighth infantry have been ordered to Fort McKinney.
General Brooke and staff will leave for

Russell is also under orders and will proba

home on Sunday next. Colonel Heyl, in-spector general of the division of the Misouri, has arrived.

About one hundred and forty of the hostile Brule Indians of the 1,570 who came here the Bad Lands have returned to Ros bud agency. A large number of those still here refuse to return to the old reservation. Tomorrow there will be a conference to de-

termine what will be done in the premises. A Rather Windy Tale.

OTTAWA, Out., Jan. 23 .- The Indian agent at the Blackfoot reservation writes, under date of January 12, that the news given him by a Blackfoot just returned from the Blood reserve is that two runners arrived there to find out if in case there was a general uprising the Bloods would assist the Dakota Indians or in case of defeat the Indians there could depend upon them for assistcould depend upon them for assist-ance. One runner was "Running Martin," formerly a scout at Fort Assinabelne. After the council le returned to the South Picgans, telling the Bloods if the agent questioned them to say they were perfectly satisfied, and in the meantime to sell their horses and lay in a good stock of ammunition, and if everything turned out as they expected in the United States word would be sent when they were to meet for a general tonssacre, the place of meeting to be near Fort Walsh. Upon receipt of this in-formation the department took prompt steps to queil any demonstrations, and if any run ners from the United States do cress th boundary they will be promptly arrested.

Fort Douglas Troops Home. Salt Lake, Utan, Jan. 23. - [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. !- The Fort Douglas troops returned today from Pine Ridge gency under the impression that there will be another outbreak in the spring.

He Keeps His Sabbath.

New York, Jan. 28 .- (Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Judge Joseph E. Neuberger of the city court will wend his way to his synagogue tomorrow just as he has been doing every Saturday for many a year past. In doing so, however, he will be flying in the face of Chief Judge Ehrlich who has issued his dictum that Judge Neuberger shall hold court on that day. The latter, who was elected one of the city judges at the recent election, is an orthodox Fiebrew and in ac-cordance with the tenets of his faith he pre-fers to attend worship on the Hebrew Sabbath. Chief Judge Ehrlich, although him-self an orthodox Jew, attends to his devotions on Saturday morning and to his court business in the afternoon. It is understood Judge Neuberger refused to open court in the afternoon and that Chief Judge Ehrlich will ask Governor Hill to depose him.

Cutrages on Chinese in Orezon. PENDLETON, Ore., Jan. 28 .- All the Chinese aundrymen and laborers have been driven from the towns of Western Athena and Adams by a mob. A report from Hilgard says the discharged white section bands raided Chinese houses and compelled then to leave the place. It is rumered that the party of white men who raided the Chinese acter in other towns are on their way here