Reviewed by Mr. Baker.

he organization of the fair, and said he was

by Chicago citizens, and said that the esti-

mated cost of the completed structures, in

John Boyd Thatcher's Speech.

We do not deny our disappointment when

the world's fair winged a westward flight We claimed the celebration for New York be

in her labor that we may justly share in her glory. Director frequent Day's.

New York's Best Customer.

President Smith, of the Chamber of Com-merce, said he was a member of the Mor-chants club, an order exation of dry goods men, which met last week and drafted a bill

asking the state legislature to appropriate

Gordon W. Allen and J. S. Page also made appeiches. Mr. Page spoke of the naval re-

view at New York on behalf of Secretary Tracy. He told what foreign governments

intended to do in respect to the review, and

said that our government should send every available ship in the navy to take part in the

parade. He said the Spanish government

would send an exact counterpart of the Santa Maria, the ship in which Columbus

made the memorial voyage. After partici-pating in the parade the ship will be taken

o Chicago by way of the Erie canal and form-

HER POCKET PICKED.

Lizzie Kreuger Robbed While Walk

ing on Douglas Street.

Lizzie Kreuger of 613 South Sixteentl

street had her cloak pocket picked and \$7.50

taken therefrom last night at 8 o'clock while

walking along Douglas street near Sixteenth.

The thoroughfare was thronged, when two men crowded against her, and shortly after-

ward she missed her purse. Two girls—May Brocker and Merle Tratt by name—chanced

to see the pickpockets rob Miss Kreuger and subsequently identified them, when Police Sergeant Whalen

arrested the two men as having robbed the woman. At central police station the fellows gave their names as Cal Mc-Carthy and James Mason. No money was found upon their persons when searched by

During a thorough and later search of the

alleged pickpockets by Sergeant Whalen and Officer Edgewill a \$2 bill was found sewed up

LOS WILKINS' DEATH.

Well Known Railroad Brakeman

Killed at Valley Last Night.

Coroner Harrigan arrived at 1 a, m. with

the remains of Aloggo Wilkins, the Union Pacific brakeman who was crushed while coupling cars at Villey last evening. Wil-

kins was a brakeman on Freight Conductor M. P. Keely's train, and was caught between the numpers while arrangeto make a coupling

It is understood that the unfortunate was

Wilkins was about 30 years old and had

worked at railroading about thirteen years, and had been employed an the Union Pacific

company for the last a free months.

The remains were taken to Heafey & Heafey's, where the inquest will be held this

The Typos' Third Annual.

The third annual 6417-9f the Omaha Typo-graphical union, No 1991 will take place at

Washington hall, Taursday evening, Janu-

ary 14, 1892. The occasion is to be a gala one

in the history of the union, and in claborate

ness of detail will eclipse any former similar

undertakii g.
The Musi al Union band has a special pro-

gram to preparation for the affair, sumptious refreshments will be served, the half beauti-fully decorated, and in fact nothing left un-

done calculated to enhance the unalloyed pleasure of the evening. As an innovation the disciples of the 'art preservative' will

issue an eight-nage souvenir paper, de-voted to personal mention, social chat and gossipy miscellary, the whole to be set up, printed an distributed among the guests as the dance roes merrity on. in

addition to this each lady attendant will

telegraph by the

a single man and bishifed at 1619 Howard street. His parents flyp at Pairfield, la., and

were notified at once by

in the lining of McCarthy's coau.

the police.

ally presented to the exposition

\$500,000 for the Chicago fair, and said:

Mr. W. T. Baker reviewed the history of

instruct.

SWEDEN WON THE PLACE.

fjoberg's Muscular Warriors Quit the Tournament With ut Defeat.

DENMARK LANDS THE SECOND MONEY.

Neble Urges His Men to the Defeat of the Plucky Little Bohemians -Close of the Tug-of-War Contest.

There was a veritable jam at the Coliseum fast night to witness the final struggles of the international tug-of-war teams. If such a thing were possible, there was even more enthusiasm and excitement than ever. The Fort Omaha band was on hand and its music added much to the general enjoyment of the occasion. Its opening overture, a potpourri-"A Musical Tour Through Europe-" evoxed a storm of applause from the immense throng present. The band was under the direction of Leon Tuson, which is always a guaranty of the very best in the organization's reportoire.

Last night the teams were all on hand with fire in their eyes. They realized that this was the last night and that they must do or die.

The Americans and Irish were the first teams to mount the platform, and of course they were greeted by the most uprourious cheers.

Dick Burdish, councilman from the Third ward, was in the "saddle" for the Hibernians, and when recognized by the crowd he was vociferously applauded. Dick, as ne sat at the anchor, looked more like a big ripe wiener wurst than a gladiator of the athletic arena. He took oath, however, that he was of Cettic descent and the opposing captain allowed him to pult.

The referee pulled his gun at 8:00 prompt and both teams bent to with an energy that threatened to jerk the building from its foundations, unless something speedy gave way. And there did. First, it was Council man Burdish's collag button, then his suspenders, and the next instant the whole Irish team were skating on their vest fronts over the corduroy gangway.

The Americans were on their metal, and

in four minutes they had heaped another lefeat upon the unbroken pyramid the Celts had built up during the week.

The old building snook with the roar of the yells that welled up as the two teams

There Was Tr uble Bere.

When Manager Prince announced that the next heat would be between the Danes and Bohemians, who were a tie, the excited multitude velled and cheered and shouted until the very shingles rattled. The Danes were first out, but they had but a moment to wait, before the doughty

lads from Bohemia confronted them. A sur-pressed murmur ran through the house while the two teams were settling themselves for business, but a firsh as of the grave fell over the vast concourse immediately after the crack of the pistol, and it was seen that neither side was to secure a speedy advan-Amidst a torrent of screams hurrabs Bobenia gained the vantage—the space of a single half inch. Try as desperately as they might the sturdy Danes could not recover even this. The most exhibitating strains of the band failed to infuse the necessary stimulus, and for twenty-five minutes the handkerchief remained as immobile as a solid rock. At the expiration of thirty minutes, however, the gigantic Danes by almost superhuman exertion, succeeded in not only regaining their lost ground, but gained a half foot for their side, and still the stubborn battle went on No mortal combat was ever more fiercely Slow as the snail's pace the Bonemians gave space to their adversaries, fighting for each hairsbreadth as if it was worth so many lives. But Denmark's captain, Haus Neble, was indefatigable, and kept urging his men niter a forty tremendous struggle the heroic Bohemian were routed. But in their defeat they shared equally in the appliance with the vic-ters. O. W. Christianson, the Dane polman, is a tower of strength in himself.

Swedes Win the First. third bout between the allconquering Swedes and the Germans began at 9:45. It was a struggle of the giants from the first, the Germans, Swedes and the Germans with their reinforcements, making a gallant showing against the invincible Swedes. The latter team, however, is undoubtedly one of the most powerful ever organized, and it will require a team of Brobdignagians indeed to lower their colors. And in Captain Sjoberg they have a leader who knows his pusiness, and therein lies much of the secret of their success. In fifteen minutes last night they succeeded in pulling the flag half the necessary distance to victory and in the next minute they dragged it over the line. This left them winners of the first prize by a clean score, seven straight vic-tories. After their last pull was over and the uproar had subsided, they were drawn up in a line and each member presented with a huge bouquet by the Swedish ladies of Omaha. Little Rosa Wedeli filed along the line and presented each man with the ers. Then, amidst another wild burst of cheers, they bade adicu to the scene of their

The last pull of the tournament was between England and Scotland. They began at 10:25. It was a tight pull but in twenty minutes Scotland pulled the white flag acros the line, and left the platform with their second victory.

The result of the war was as follows: Sweden first, Denmark second, Benemia

mary:	nith.	Sun
Control of the Contro	Won	Los
Sweden	7	0
Denmara	- 6	1
Bohemia	- 5	9
Germany	4	3
America	3	4
Scotland	2	- 5
England	1	6
Ireland	o o	7

WAKELY QUITS SULLIVAN.

John La's Old Backer Tires of the Big Fellow's Jags.

New York. Dec. 21. James Wakely, for merly one of John L. Sullivan's backers, has decided to figure no more in any of the Bostonian's affairs. A reporter asked him what he proposed saying in reply to Suilivan's

statement, and Waxely said: "I like John very much, and I believe that he could whip any man living if he would take care of himself. From what I have heard about him for the past few months however, I am convinced that he has set his mind on going to the dogs as fast as he can. I want to see an American champion of the world, and it is for that reason as much as any other that I have always upheld Sulti There is not the slightest doubt in mind but Sullivan can whip any man on earth if he will only let alcoholic stimulants alon-When a man persistently ignores the advice of those who have only his interests at heart, why I think it is high time to quit offering suggestions. In the future I shall not not up any part of a stake for Sultivan unless ho changes his tactics pretty soon, I guess there as no danger of any reformation, however. He appears to think that he can beat any

body, and fie continues to try and drink all the liquor there is in every town he visits, "Sullivan could beat. Slavin in two rounds if he could get into condition. If he goes on at this rate, however, I would not bet a cent on him. I have heard him promise to qui of him. I have beart him fred of it, and I propose to let him alone hereafter. Should he fight Slavin I shall be a spectator, and my

sympathies will be with Bullivan. Tips or To ay. Here are some horses looked upon as likely to win today at Guttenberg:

Issaquena filly - Natadish Lupa filly - Briza filly Once Again - Este le. Autocrat - Prince Howard. Nina Archer - Perinc. Firefly - Sparting.

Didn't Have to Wait Long. New York, Dec. 21.-William A. Brady representing James Corbett, called on Charlio Mitchell this morning to arrange a match with Mitchell. Brad; said Cornett wanted energymen in Canada, is dead.

to fight Mitchell for the \$12,000 purse offered by the New Orloans club. Mitchell and Cor-bett will meet at the Clipper office tomorrow afternoon to talk business

Chicago Society + ffairs. CHICAGO, III., Dec. 21.-Tommy White, the Chicago lightweight, and Peter Peterson, were principals in a fistic contest here to-night. White knocked his opponent out in the fifth round, after a remarkable display of gameness by the Swede, who time and again struggled to his feet just in time after being floored. Peterson's face at the conclu-

sion looked like mineemeat.

Henry Baker of Michigan and Paddy
Brenan of Buffalo were to have fought in this city tonight. However, when time was called in the Twelfth Street Turner hall bere was a very small crowd in attendance and after six rounds were fought the fight was called off, the referee refusing to make ony decision.

Going at Guttenberg. GUTTENBERO, N. J., Dec. 21 .- The trick

was in good condition today. First race, six furiouss: Repeater won, Jule I second, Brussels third. Time: 1:16's. Second race, five furiouss: Little Frod won, Zonobia second, Inferno third. Time: 1:01's. Third race, six furiouss: Eclipse won, Text second. Vagabond third. Time: 2:11's. Fourth race are and one-half niles: Sir Fourth race are and one-half niles: Sir Fourth race, one and one-half miles: Single won, Iceberr second, Lord F. Haren bird, Time: 2:384. Fifth race, six farlongs: Gamble won, Alma second, Knapsack third. Time: 1:16% Sixth race, seven furlongs: Mabelle won, ske John second, Centaur third. Time:

Alf Mitchell Whipped.

[Coryrighted 1891 by James Gord LONDON, Dec. 21. - New York Herald Cable -Special to The Bee, -Johnny O'Brien knocked out Aif Mitchell in seven rounds this evening at the National Sporting club's rooms for a purse of \$1,500. Three thousand people were present.

G.VE PROMPILY.

Time is The Essence of This Thing of

Charity. Christmas is upon us. If you intend doing anything to aid in bringing happiness into homes that are darkened and chilled by poverty, now is the time to do it. Tomorrow will be everlastingly too late. Make your arrangements to send a dinner to the headquarters of the Co-operative Charities today. You needn't send the dinner till Wednesday or Thursday, but you must arrange for it at

You have the assurance of well known men and women of Omaha that your charity will not be misapplied. They guarantee that everything donated will go to the aid of deserving poor.

Trustworthy agents of this organizationthe Co-operative Charities—have scarched Omaha, and found 200 families in dire need two hundred cases well meriting the bein of benevolent people who can help, six hundred children who will receive no visit from Santa Claus except that offered by the generosity of the citizens. These children don't want toys and knick-knacks. They do want shoes and stockings and warm clothing. They need them. They also need the sustaining cheer of a good square meal. It rests with the public to provide for these families these unfortunate parents and needy chil

Now, make up your mind today to give a portion of your Christmas happiness to some one of these. You needn't know which one --you'll feel all the better for not knowing. Somebody will be happier because you have been generous. Remember, "Bis dat qui cito dat." ("He gives twice who gives quickly.") If you don't believe this read the following plain address carefully:

"An important word to the public: Last year a dinner was given on Christmas to the poor of the city at Exposition hall, and while we heartily commend the givers, it is a very serious question in their mind whether this was charity wisely bestowed, or whether it was merely, as charities often are, an expense without any very good results. The fund contributed last year for that purpose was very liberal, and this year it was proposed that a similar fund be provided, and that it be expended in the manner which gave the best results last year—that is that a dinner be sent to each poor family along with such articles of clothing, boots and shoes as may be contributed. A com-mittee was formed for the purpose of arrang-ing the details, consisting of Prof. Gillespie, Rev. Dr. Harsha, Rev. C. W. Savidge, ex-Mayor Broatch, Alfred C. Kennedy, Rev. A. W. Clark, Mrs. Jardine, and the undersigned, and at the suggestion of Dr. Harsha we divided the city into districts, employing six competent and trustworthy canvassers to ascertain definitely the wants of the deserv We also engaged headquarters at 105 South Fifteenth street, opposite the postoffice, where contributions could be sent in the shape of food and clothing, including boots and shoes. We have also had in this movement the hearty aid and cooperation of the daily papers and both The Bee and the World-Herald consented to accept contributions of money for that purpose, and to acknowledge the same through

their columns.
"Now, as the plan seems to us well arranged, and gives guarantee to every one contributing that what they send will be distributed carefully and only to such as are in actual need, we are somewhat surprised that we are not having a nore prompt hearty and liberal response It occurs to us that every family who can af-ford to have joy and comfort in their own nome at this season of rejoicing would es eem it a pleasure and privilege to contribute to the happiness of those who from circum tances they cannot control are less fortu-lately situated.

"The holy supper is kept indeed In what so we share with another's need. Not what wa give, but whit we share. For the gift without the giver is bare."

"We are confident that when our object is nown and our plan understood that we will have a generous response, and everyone contributing will see the necessity of being prompt, so that the ladies appointed for the work of distribution can begin work at once and so that all articles may be delivered at the homes either Thursday evening or early Christinas morning.

"We have already reports from about 200 families to whom a dinner will be a great boon, and when we tell you that these fami-lies contain over 600 children, many of them in abject need, our charitably disposed peo ple will see the pressing necessity that there is for cast-off clothing and boots and shoes.

"If help is not promptly furnished great affering will prevail, and for the sake of humanity and the good name of our city this should not be so. The records giving the special wants of each family can be seen at headquarters, and we invite inspection and prompt co-operation.

A. P. HOPKINS. "THOMAS KILPATRICK."

DEED OF A DRUNKARD. He Empties a Revolver Into a Room-

ful of People. AUBORA, Ill., Dec. 21.-George Mears, well known turner of this city, purchased revolver this afternoon and repaired to the house of George Wormely, on a farm near Oswego, where Mrs. Mears, who left him, was living. He inquired of Mrs. Wormely for his wife. She refused him admittance, whereupon be entered the house and began sheeting at the occupants of the room, consisting of Mrs. Wormely and two sons and Mrs. Mears. Mrs. Wormely was shot in the neck and one son was struck in the hin Mears loaded his revolver the second time and emptied it again. The Wormely boy is badly injured, but his mother will recover. Mears has been a habitual drunkard, has been undergoing the bichtoride of gold treatment and was considered cured. surrendered bimself to the authorities.

The Fire Record. TRUCKSS, Cal., Dec. 21.- The fire which started yesterday was gotten under control soon after midnight after destroying nearly all the buildings in the eastern half of town. A dozen men were injured, but none seri-

ALAMOSA, Colo., Doc. 21 .- A fire this morning in the outliness part of the town con-sumed eighteen buildings before the flames were extinguished. All the houses were frame. The loss is \$75,000, with no insur-

ously. The loss is over \$50,000; insurance

LONDON, Dec. 21 .- The duke of Dovonsbire died this evening at his residence. Noticer Hall, Milnothorpe, aged St. By his death the marquis of Hartington succeeds to the peerage, this leaving a vacancy in the house of commons for the northeast division of

Lancashire. HAMILTON, Ont., Dec. 21.—Rev. E. Staf-ford, one of the most prominent Methodist

BOOMING THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Now York Will Aid Chicago in Making the Big Show a Success.

Distinguished People Who Attended and the Speeches and Suggestions Made-The Empire State will

do its Share of Work.

BANQUET BY HER STATE COMMISSIONERS.

New York, Dec. 21.-Delmonico's big banquet hall has had no more distinguished or representative a gathering within its walls this season than that which assombled tonight to participate in the dinner given by the New York state commissioners of the World's Columbian exposition, Dr. Chauncoy M. Depew, John Boyd Thatcher of Albany and Norton W. Allen of Auburn, The feast was given to consider the Em pire state's interest and duty in connection with the great event of 1893, and if the fair turns out as successfully as did the banquet, it will go down into history as one of the most important and noteworthy achievements of mankind.

Dr. Depew, as chief host, was on hand at an early hour, and as the notables of the east and west arrived be greeted them heartly. President T. W. Palmer of the commission and General Davis of Chicago, the director general, neld an informal reception in the "red room" previous to going into the banquet hall.

The immense white and gold banquet hall was hung with the national colors and banners and there was a tavish display of flowers. The balcony was given up to the musicians in the early part of the evening and afterwards was occupied by ladies. Dr. Depow presided at the table and with

him were Hon T. W. Paimer, Hon. George R. Davis, Hon. Thomas M. Waller, Major M. P. Handy, Gordon W. Ailer, Hen. W. T. Baker, John H. Arnold, Charles S. Smith, president of the Cuamber of Conmerce, J. Seaver Page and John Boyd Thatcher. The clock on the stairway tolled the hour

of 10, before the good things of the banquet had been discussed, and the company was ready to listen to the speeches. Dr. Depew was welcomed by a generous outbreak of ap plause. He said;

Mr. Depew's Remarks.

Mr. Depew's Remarks.

Our Columbian exhibition comes at a most opportune time. The unprecedented crop which our fields have produced the year, and the equally unprecedented demand for our food products abroad will give us for twelve months an exhibitanting period of prosperity. Farm mortgages will be paid off, new enterprises will be started, od rallroads will be extended and new ones will be constructed. Values will rise in market price, everybody will be richer, and, in accord with the temper and spirit of our people, credit will be strained to the utmost to realize, the largest returns from these phenomenal commercial opportunities. In the ordinary course of financial experience over-tradint and over-confidence, with probably different and over-confidence, with probably different relations in another year between the finest markets of the world, would be followed by a markets of the world, would be followed by a corresponding collapse. And this great industrial exhibition at Chicaro will take up the frayed threads of opportunity, too lavisally employed, and weave them into now cables to draw the car of American progress. The vast movement of people over railroads, the stimulus given to business at cities and railway centers, the hundreds of ulliflons of dollars brought into use which would otherwise be unemployed, will save us, as a nation, the dangers which threaten, and crystalize into permanency thousands of enterprises which otherwise would fail from lack of confidence or capital.

otherwise would fail from lack of confidence or capital.

The citizens of Chicago are to be complimented and congratulated upon the courage and forethought which have characterized their local preparations for this grand event. They have already expended \$17,007,000 of their own money, and their patriolism and resources are not exhausted. But the expense of this national enterprise should not be wholly borne by the locality in which congress has placed it. The nation should take its part to second the efforts of the citizens of Chicago to make this World's fair exhibit surpass in every respect any yet held in any pass in every respect any yet held in any

Then and Now. At the time of the Centennial exhibition at Philadelphia we had 45,00,000 of people; now our numbers reach the grand total of 04,00,00. Then we had thirty-seven states, but we have since added seven stars to our flag. Then the product of our farms in cereals was worth about \$2,200,00,001; now it is worth over \$1,00,00,000. Then the output of our factories was about \$3,000,00,000; now it is over \$7,00,000.00. Such progress, such development, such ad-Such progress, such development, such ad-vance, such accumulation of wealth and the opportunities for wealth - wealth in the broad-

vance, such accumulation of wealth and the opportunities for wealth—wealth in the broadest sense, which opens new avenues for employment and fresh chances for independence and for homes—has characterized no other similar period of recorded time.

It is an insult to the intelligence of our state to ask what should be the place of New York in this grand exhibition. First in population, in manufactures and almost in agriculture, first in all the elements which constitute a great and growing commonwealth, her place in the emulous and friendly rivairy of sister states in this grand exhibition should be that which antere and the enterprise of her people have given her.

Our markets are west our competitors are west. We must remove any prejudice that may exist against our trade, and then command the markets by the superiority and cheapness of our products. The opportunity is before us to suffer great loss or gain lineal cuinble advantage. But, aside from material considerations, New York has never failed when patriotic effort was demanded to respond with volume and enthusiasm which sustained her imperial position.

In the presence of this representative body.

her imperial position.

In the presence of this representative body, speaking for them and through them for the people of the commonwealth. I can say to the people of the commonwealth. I can say to the country east and west, and north and south, New York will be at the Columbian exhibition, and she will be there in the full grandeur of her strength and development.

The Contennial exhibition of 1856 celebrated the first hundred years of independence of the republic of the United States. The Columbian exposition celebrates the discovery of a continent which has become the home of people of every race, the refuge for those persecuted continent which has become the home of people of every race, the refuge for those persecuted on account of their devotion to civil and religious liberty, and the revolutionary factor in the affairs of this earth, a discovery which has accomplished more for humanity in its material, its intellectual and its spiritual aspects than all other events since the advont of Christ.

President W. T. Palmer of Chicago was the next speaker, He said in substance;

Mr. Palmer's Speech.

The charge has been made that partisan politics had to do with the management of the exposition. To me the charge stems to be without the slightest foundation. The president of the commission is a republican. The vice president of the executive committee is a democrat. The secretary of the commission is a democrat and the director general a remublican. The president of the World's Columbian Ex-position company is a democrat, the secretary a republican, and the treasurer a democrat. Some of both organizations have been in public life, have had to do with political affairs, have held to their respective parties with tenacity, because they had convictions, and because they believed that the great national marties were the englies by which those conparties were the engines by which those convictions could be carried out; but they are men of sense, of correct ideas, of generous impuises and, I believe, each one, and all, would consider themselves dishonored if they tent themselves to and did not oppose on any and all occasions the slightest tendency to partish discrimination. They have refer and all occasions the slightest tendency to par-tisan discrimination. They have refrained from taking part in partisan gatherings, or making speeches for fear that nostlie com-ments night be invoked, and the great expo-sition injured thereby. They have not only been above suspicion, but they have avoided the pipearance of cvil.

Woman's Work For the Fair.

Let the American people rest assured that this has not been. There has not air wist there be any conflict between the commission and the exposition company. The creation of so large a board of lady managers land I am gind to say here that the board would have much preferred the name of "woman" to that of "lady") was the cause of some adverse comment, and in that course the board has the sanction of the commission. It was the first time that our government had in any such way recognized mission. It was the first time that our government had in any such way recognized women. The appointment of 15 itwo from each state and territory and nine from Chicago to co-operate with the commission and to promote its development will have manifold results. It has dignified woman. A responsibility has been placed upon her outside of household cares. It has given weight to her opinions. It has opened new avenues to her efforts. Women who have apparently nithertoknown notang of life but the celights and promenade, the buildings of the salon, the luxury of the bondoir or the doing far niente of seaship felterings have spring forth, like Minerva from the brain of love, full panoplies for work. To those who believe in noise varied work and better wages for woman, who appreciate her artistic taste, who believe that the more woman is dignified the greater the assurance forth, like Minerva from the brain of fove full panopiles for work. To those who believe in more varied work and better wages for woman, who appreciate her artistly laste, who believe that the more woman is dignified the greater the assurance.

of worthy sons to be given the republic, the action of the commission needs no defense.

American people have correct views regarding the expositions (\$\frac{4}{3}\$ boy look forward to it NORMAL SCHOOL EXERCISES,

the the expositions They look forward to it as the great kinderparten of humanity. Aside from what it to be learned, they believe there will-broken school where the impulse to aspiration and knowledge may be stimulated and Greeded, where memories may be revived a highestitions garnered. It is said that trave broadlens a man, but it is not given to all to traves expensively. Here the object of traves will be immeasurably supplied. The bringing together of the rare products of the warminastimit and artificial which are objects bingstrating the histories of countries and their appears that as, together with inventions, which have changed the face of the globe and the characters of men, will in their appropriate opiace, interest and instruct. Peru Nermal Pupils Entertained with an Indian War Dance.

THEY WERE DISGUISED STUDENTS.

Philomathean Society Members Render an Interesting Musical Program - Other News from 'Round About the State.

Penu, Neb., Dec. 21 .- [Special to Tan happy to see that almost every trace of bit-ternoss over the loss of the fair to New York had been subdued. The project was going Bue. - Saturday evening a party of Navajo and Sious Indians visited the Normal school ahead steadily with the co-operation of all the people of the nation. Mr. Baker re-counted the details of the vast undertaking and gave a very interesting exhibition of the war dances and home life of their respective The Indians were students, dressed for the

cluding the landscape, statuary, fountains, terminal facilities, police and fire stations, and all that may be necessary for the comfort and convenience of visitors, will be \$15,117,500, exclusive of the cost of the adoccasion, but so well did they play their parts that Sitting Bull himself would have taken them for his children.
Friday evening the Philomathean society
gave a special program in Normal hall. Beministration, which is estimated at \$2,770,000, up to the opening of the exposition, May 1, 1893. Mr. Baker continued as follows: sides good music and recitations the program consisted of a mock trial over which Hon. T.

. Majors presided as judge sterner duties of the state were laid aside for the time, and from start to finish the audience was highly entertained.

up to the opening of the exposition, May 1, 1803. Mr. Baker continued as follows:

New York has been accused of anathy in this great work, and of a lack of civic pride and enterprise, which I do not believe is warrantable. I have never met the Individual New Yorker whose aims were not as night whose public spirit was not as great as that of any citizen of any other city, and what is true of the individual must be representative of the community. It would be worth many times \$5.00,000 to this dear land of curs if every generation of Americans could raily around some sentiment, some grant lines, not of war, that would unite the east and west, the north and south in enthusiastic accord. The dangers of sectionalism could then not threaten the stability of our institutions. The people of France were united in their enthusiasm for the last great exposition, and the value of its success to the city of Paris cannot be compared with the gain to France. Such an opportunity is presented to our people in the Worlds Columbian exposition. There will be presented in friendly emulation, the best results of four centuries of homan progress, in which this people, if united, will have the lion's share. If we are actuated by the proper spirit of national entitudium, there is no question but what the exposition will demonstrate our commanding position, as leaders in the arts of peace before the world.

John Boyd Tintcher's Speech. Death of an Old Citizen. PLATISMOUTH, Neb., Dec. 21.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-- At 10 o'lock this morning Captain Peter Mann, an old and well known resident of this city, passed peacefully away after several years of suffering. He was born in Bedford county, Pennsylvania, on October 27, 1824. In 1844 he was employed as carpenter on river steamers In 1850 he crossed the country overland to California, where he was engaged in mining for three years, returning to New York vin Cape Horn. He was next engaged in steam boating on the lower Mississippl in the capacity of pilot, and inter was engaged in the same business on the Missouri between St. Louis and Fort Benton. In 1869 be removed to Plattsmouth, and for twelve years was pilot of the railroad transfer boat at this place. During the later years of his life he was engaged at his trade, carpentering. The de-ceased was a member of Travelers' Rest lodge No. 1 of St. Louis, Independent Order of Oud Fellows, of which order he was a Mr. John Boyd Thatcher said that our nation is charged with the celebration of the Columbian discovery, because we have best enjoyed its heritage. Continuing, he said member for over forty years. A wife and

five children survive him.

The funeral services will be held at the family residence, corner of Nintn and Vine streets, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, inder the auspices of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

We claimed the celebration for New York because we were the supreme city of the western hemi-phere. We have lost the fair, but our city has relinquished nothing of her supremacy. It will be mock humility if we offer to tear down our huts to build Chicago's palace. Rather let us rejoice that we are great and strong, and that out of our fullness we may aid our sister city of the west. Chicago deserves our support. She has won our admiration. To raise \$75,090,000 of money for a sentimental purpose, is a task which any metropolis might approach with hesitation. Chicago has accomplished this in a few short weeks. Our blood runs faster as we recognize this magnificent courage, and we would share in her labor that we pay-justly share in her B. & M. Eating House Burned. HASTINGS, Neb., Dec. 21.- [Special to THE BEE. |-This morning about I o'clock the Burlington & Missouri eating house here was discovered to be on fire. Before the flames were subdued the rear portion and the roof of the building were destroyed. At persons were sleeping in the building, but all escaped uninjured. What caused the blaze is a mystery. The loss will be considerable. The stock and building are in-sured for enough to cover the loss. The contents were nearly all removed and the rest are not materially injured by the smoke and water.

Director General Davis.

Director General Davis said:

The World's Columbian exposition is intended to express our, gratitude to all nations of the earth that have in any way promoted our prespectly and made our national life possible. Under a gracious providence we are indebted to all nations of the earth for our place and station in the world.

It is my thought that the exposition is not only going to draw the sister nations that are near us closer together, but I believe it will draw all the mations of the earth nearer together, and that if will rement the states of the union together so closely that thereafter there will be no noffly, no west, no south, no east, no black, no white; but one cemented American nation, under one flax, and bearing across its stars and stripes the letters of light that the nations of the world can read: "Peace on earth, good will to all men."

New York's Best Customer. Gibbons News Items. Gibbons, Neb., Dec. 21.- | Special to The BEE. !- Mrs. Harriot Adams of Toledo, O., gave a lecture in the Baptist church on Friday evening for the benefit of the Women's Christian Temperance union.

The grip is becoming epidemic in this place, almost hair of the people having it now or have had it. It seems, however, to

be a mild form, as no deaths have occurred. The farmers institute of the state will meet at this place in a short time. Scientific farming and the effect of insects on crops will be discussed. Chancellor Canfield will speak on the latter subject.

Mr Morgan on Indians. LINCOLN. Nep., Dec. 21,-To the Editor of THE BEE: In your issue of December 20 I am quoted as saying that "The impression \$500,000 for the Chicago fair, and said:

We argued that the Columbian fair was entitled to the hearty support of the citizens of the state of New York on two distinct grounds: First, of patriotic scattment, and, second, of self-interest. Chicago has with our city the largest and most intimate commercial relations of any city in the country. She is our best customer and the greatheart of New York is too undertoon to generous, to entertain any mistrable jealousy of the western progress and success. All commercial and functial roads in the United States lead to New York. And so, Mr. Chairman, let us insist that New York state shall do her whole duty toward Chicago in this matter.

Gordon W. Allen and J. S. Page also made seems to prevail that an Indian exhibit should be a sort of wild west show." I did of mean to be understood in that sense. So far as I know none of those now concerned with the management of the World's Columbilex position are in favor of permitting anything there that would resemble or could be called a "wild west show. T. J. Monean, Indian Commissioner.

Lost Ha Limb. Windows, Neb., Dec. 21.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—W. P. Wilson, an engineer residing in this city, met with an accident at Morrow, Kan., which caused him to lose his right foot. He had got off his engine, and in attempting to climb on a flat car his foot slipped under the wheel and was badly he was brought home early day morning and an effort was made to save the limb, but it was useless.

Hall and Snow. Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 21.-Southeastern Nebraska and northern Kansas was visited by a form of cyclone this afternoon. Falis City, Neb., narrowly escaped a visit, hay stacks and sheds near by being blown away or demolished. A heavy fall of rain has been

general over the state, accompanied in some More Suits on Smith's Bond. BEATRICE, Not., Dec. 21.-[Special Telegram to The Bee.]-Five additional suits were brought today against the bondsmen of the absconding school house contractor, W. P. Smith, by laborers employed on the work. Attachment suits are likely to ensue against the bondsmen in the event of the cases being

continued. Indians for the Army. RUSHVILLE, Nob., Dec. 21 .- | Special Telegram to Tun Ben. |-Fifty Sioux Indian recruits, forming company I, Second infantry, enlisted at Pine Ridge within the past five weeks, leave here tonight for Fort Omaha in charge of Lieutenant Pickering. Ten squaws and a number of papooses are included in the party.

Must Explain His Negligence. BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 21 .- | Special Telegram to The Ber. |- Deputy United States Marshal J. C. Emery took B. H. Ingersoli to Omaha this morning to answer for selling liquor without license.

Snow at Fort Robinson. FORT ROBINSON, Neb., Dec. 21.- [Special Telegram to Tue Ber. |-The fair weather of the present month was dispelled by a snowstorm which commenced this morning and continued all day.

Business Troubles.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 21.—As a result of the attachments on the Lusk Canning company and Strauss & Co., the Sather bank has levied attachments for \$20,000 on the California Automatic Car company, a branch of the Lusk company. B. R. Jacobs, president of the canning company, attributes the trouble to outside investments. such as the establishment of a factory for making cans, and also extensive orchard planting. The fallure of Strauss & Co. hastened the foreclosure. Four hundred employes will be thrown out of closing of the factory. Jacobs stated the company would endeavor to resume shortly. He believed the assets would be sufficient to cover the liabilities.

Evading the Customs Laws. Curcaso, Iil., Dec. 21.-An investigation segun at the custom house here today is expected to show extensive frauds by tobacco importers. The large importations of "filler" from Havana are believed to systematically conceal quantities of "leaf" suitable for wrapper, which take a much higher duty. A difference of \$140,000 would be made in the collections on the invoices now in enstady, Similar investigations are understood to have been commenced in New York and New

District Court Notes. James W. Tuttle was on the B & M. train of the Pairmont & Chester branch that was wrecked at Fairmont by a main line freight train crashing into it because of an open

switch. He has fited a petition in a suit for \$1,000 damages, which he claims to have suf-fered in body and mind, not to mention \$11 worth of clothing and tools that were troved by the fire that was caused by the

The case of Walter Wills against the city is on trial before Judge Doane.

Judges Doane and Hopawell are hearing

notions for new trials.

Judge Estelle's morning was occupied in hearing the arguments on the motion for a new trial for Mike McCarty, who was found guilty of shooting an arm off his son-in-law with intent to kill.

GRAVES IS A VILLAIN.

So the Testimony of Witnesses Make

Him Appear. DENVER, Colo., Dec. 21.-Charles Lincoln. he Providence correspondent of the Boston Herald, was called to the stand. He said be had held an interview with Dr. Graves the night the latter arrived from Denver, April 27 last. The doctor said he knew much about Mrs. Barnaby, but for the sake of her daughters he kept quiet, but ne did not think he could remain quiet any longer. Mrs. Barnaby, the doctor said, had many lovers. and then he spoke of her alleged intimacy with Bennett.

When court re-convened in the afternoon Mr. Lincoln continued his testimony of the interview which he had had with Dr. Graves, Dr. Graves had told Mr. Lincoln that he was in Newton, Mass., when he neard of Mrs. Barnaby's death, and considered it was his duty to go to Denver and take charge of the valuables and remains of Mrs. Barnaby. He at once started for Denver, and had proceeded as far as Chicago, when it occurred to him that he had an uncle n Sterling. Ili., and he determined to visit him. After staying in Sterling a few days, the doctor went to Cedar Rapids, Ia., and from there to Denver. In this interview Dr. Graves told Mr. Lincoln that Mrs. Barnaby bad died from a shock, and that there was no doubt but that she had been murdered. Dr. Graves knew that Mrs. Barnaby had made a will, and that it was in

Mr. Lincoln was cross-examined, but his testimony was not altered.
Martin C. Day, a newspaper correspondent of Providence, was then called to the witness stand and corroborated Mr. Lincoln's testi-

monv. Mrs. J. H. Courad, daughter of Mrs. Barnaby, next testified. She told how she met Dr. Graves on the evening she left Denver for the east with her mother's remains. The doctor appeared very nervous and dazed when talking to her. She had received a letter from Dr. Graves, in which he apolegized for the indiscreet things he had said about Mrs. Barnaby in the interview which Correspondent Lincoln had with him. Courad said she had never requested Dr. Graves to look after her mother's interests. Miss Maud Barnaby, another daughter of the dead woman, next took the stand, but nothing new was developed.

Detective O. M. Hanscomb of the Boston Pinkerton agency then testified. He swore that Dr. Graves admitted to him that he had sent Mrs. Barnaby a bottle of whisky. When Graves told Hauscomb this he (Graves) was under the impression that Hanscomb was John H. Conrad's brother. Dr. Graves in the presence of Hanscomb and John H. Conrad admitted sending the bottle of whisky, but not until both had given him their word of honor that they would not use what he told them as evidence against Graves in a court of justice. Hanscomb and Conrad advised Graves to tell his family about sending the bottle. Graves said he could not do this because he had already told his wife that he had not sout the bottle, John H. Conrad then took the stand. His testimony was a repetition of Mr. Hans-The court then took a recess and will hold

an evening session.

There was nothing done at the evening session of the Graves trial. By mutual agreement an adjournment was taken until tomorrow morning.

Not a Judicial Question.

[Copyright of 1891 by James Gordon Bennett,1] BRUSSELS, Dec. 21.—[New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. 1-The tribunal de commerce delivered a judgment in the action for 50,000 francs damages brought by he Paris journal La Lanterne against th Belgian government for prohibiting it from circulation on the ground that it is an indecent publication. The court holds the governtion whether La Lanterne or other publications were indecent or not was a question for the government and not the court to decide At Lessines, Provino Lainart, Police Commissary Vandevoord, when attempting to arrest a notorious poacher named Brixchy. was shot mortally by the latter, who ther upon fled to the country, pursued by gen darmes. He fired at them, wounding one of gendarmes, also fired killing Brixchy outright.

Fig Deal in Pine Lands. HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 21.-The biggest deal

n pine lands in the south has just been consummated. The Boston Pine Land company has just purchased 8,677 acres of laud at \$8 per acre. This means an extension of the Santa Fe into eastern Texas and Louisiana, and opens up a market for lumber in Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis, and the Santa Fo will be one continuous line,

NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

Domestic.

Walt Whitman is expected to die at any Russell Sage, jr., is very ill and he is gradtally sinking. Two brothers, John and Nicholas Raad, were cilied by an engine on the Lake Shore at Chi-

cago.

Two men broke in a jeweler's window in Kansas City, gathered everything in sight and made good their escape.

It is said that S. V. White & Co. will shortly resame business. The firm's creditors propose to make them many concessions.

The whaleback steamer C. W. Wetmore arrived at Everett, Wash, its destination this

orning in good condition.

Jerome I. Case, the well known horseman, and manufacturer, is dying. His physicians report that he cannot live twenty-four hours. Mr. Case is aged 71 and is suffering from diabetes.

Mr. Stickler, one of the World's fair commissioners from Germany has landed in Hoboken, and has in his possession what is said to be the sword earried by Christopher Columbus, at the time of his discovery of America. Specials from South Dakota and Minnesota

eport heavy rains with snow during the day, tain fell beavily all over the southern part of oth states, and at several points colder ceather and snow was reported late in the The lower house of the South Carolina legis lature voted to resubmit the bill making an appropriation for the World's fair. It is so near the end of the session that it is believed the bill is practically silled, and private subscriptions must be depended upon to secure

representation at Chicago. Foreign.

The lower house of the Hangarian diet has adopted the commercial treaty with Ger-The refugee priests and nuns who escaped security from Omduran got away during discretizances caused by internal intrigues.

Germany, England, Austria and Italy destine to accede to France's suggestion of a coint note to the Porte on the Chadoulne.

affair.

The Spanish government has received assurances that Germeny, Italy, Heigium, Austria, Greece and Switzerland are willing to prolong their commercial treatles with Spain. The Vienna bourse committee's report on the November panie is a vague document. It says, in effect, that entiders were responsible forwar rumers which caused the panie. No names are given.

An attempt was made yesterday to blow up with dynamite a building in Pavia, a city with dynamite a building in Pavia, a city nineteen miles south of Milan. The explosion was in the house in which Charles Albert of Sardinia resided in 1845.

Sardinia resided in 1848.

A party of Polish peasants, who some time are congrated from this post to Brazil in the belief that by so do not their condition would be greatly improved, have returned to their homes in a destitute condition.

Mr. George Woodham Hastings, member of parliament for Wordstonian Hastings, member of parliament for Wordstonian defrauded Maivern codege of #75600 under his trusteship of that hastination, has been remained for trial. that institution, has been remanded for tria The removal of the marguis of Hartington, the Times says, is a serious loss to the party and imposes on Mr Chamberiain the duty of securing by elreunspection and underation the cardial and efficient working of the unionist atliance.

The worther on the continent is extremely old sayeral persons have been frozen to eath in the Franch proximees. The thermoter indicates several degrees below zero is reported that a dranken man has been tozen to death in the streets of Naples.

THROUGH A WINDOW TO DEATH

Dr. E. B. Plumb Meets a Horrible Fate at Amos.

HE IS KILLED WHILE SEEKING REST.

Observed for an Instant Hanging in Mid-air But no Assistance Could be_Rendered - Interest-

ing Iowa Items.

DES MOINES, IR., Dec. 21 .- [Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. P - Dr. E. B. Plumb of

Ames, In., died at the Cottage hospital today from injuries received by jumping from a third story window of a block at Ninth and Walnut streets, Sunday morning. He was about 35 years old, one of the most prominent physicians of Ames, and leaves a wife and two calldren. The building from which he leaped is occupied by the Keeley institute for the cure of the liquor nabit. The doctor was a patient in June last and was therefore on intimate terms with the managers. He came down from Ames Saturday, saying he was sick with grip, overworked and wanted to stay a week. He was granted permission and assigned a room in the third story.

He was restless all the evening, but little attention was paid to his movements, he not being a regular patient. About 4 o'clock Sunday morning the occupants a block across the street were startled by a crash of glass. Some of them looked out of their windows and saw a man hanging to the window ledge by his bands with his feet pawing the wail, and a few seconds after they saw him spring backward and fall to the pavement below. Such a sheeking sight made the beholders lumb. One woman fainted and two men were terribly sickened by the sight. It was some minutes before help was secured and the prostrate man reached. It was a still

Evidences of Murder. Mason Crry, Ia., Dec. 21,- Special Telegram to The Bree, |-The state is making a strong case against William Dorow and wife for the murder, August 2, of Peter Larson. Evidence has been introduced as to finding arge pools of blood in the barn, Larson's trunk broken open, Larson's watch in an overcoat pocket still running four days after his disappearance, also that Dorow had threatened Larson's life, and on Tuesday after the crime was supposed to have been committed an ax with blood stains was

more shocking sight to look at the body, which was bruised and bleeding, on the

coment walk. He was picked up and his wounds dressed. Later in the day he was

taken to the hospital.

He Was Very Modest. VINTON, Ia., Dec 21 .- A crazy man of this place, Dan Bates, probably influenced by a

found in Dorow's premises. The case will continue all this week.

New York crank, today demanded \$10,000 from Dr. C. C. Griffin, with the threat of taking his life in case of a refusal. He ap-pointed a meeting place at the postofiles and the sheriff interviewed him there. He has been taken to the luanne assylum. Killed at Valley. ELKHORN, Neb., Dec. 21 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- While making a coup-

ling in the Union Pacific yards at Valley this

evening a brakeman by the name of Wilkins

was caught between two cars and killed, Wilkins' home was at Fairfield, Ia. His body was taken to Omaha on passenger train No. 2 this evening. For Selling Liquor on Sunday. ELEHORN, Neb., Dec. 21 .- | Special Telegram to Tue Bee. |- James Maybew, sr., August Bierback and H. Goodhard were arrested and arraigned in Judge Silvi's court this morning for selling liquor on Sunday. The case was postponed until the complain-

ing witness, Gustave Knessner, can be found. Severe Storms in Iowa. was visited tonight by a very severe storm of wind, rain and hail. The streets of Des Moines were flooded. Hall stopped the course of the water and made travel for some time

almost impossible. Lightning and thunder accompanied the storm.

Fire at Avoca. Avoca, Ia. Dec. 21.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The residence of Joseph Bunnell, three miles south of town, was burned at 2 o'clock this morning. Only a part of the contents were saved. There was some in-surance on the building. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup is the best of all remedies for children teething. 25 cents a bottle.

Why it is So.

In speaking of the rather anomalous position in which the Unior Pacific finds itself concerning holiday rates, General Passenger Agent Lomax explains as follows: Lines of the Transmissouri Passenger association operating in Kansas come in contact with lines not in the association. These latter in-sisted on a one-fare rate for the helidays. This made necessary the establishment of a one-fare rate in Kunsus and Colorado, and a e and one-third fare in Nepraska. This is not the fault of the Union Pacific any more than of the Burlington or the Eleborn. It is simply Nebraska's lot to be in the territory ontrolled by the Transmissouri Passenger association.

2: JYCOBZ OIL THE BEST.

Neuralgia. Rheumatism. N. Ogden, Mich., Hagerstown, Md., May 17, 1890.

"A half bottle of your invaluable medicine, St. Jacobs Oll, cured me of rheu-matism and rheu-matic swelling of the knee. It is the beat in the universe."

"I, and others of my family, have used St. Jacobs Oll for neuralgia and found it a speedy, effective J. M. L. PORTER. | MISS. AGNES KELLEY.

April 21, 1890.

IT HAS NO EQUAL.





