SHE WAS VERY MUCH ABUSED.

Emooth Edna Clayton Eurprises the Good Citizens of Kearney.

JEWELS AND MONEY DISAPPEARED.

About the Same Time the Lady Sud dealy Departed and the Police Are Actively Searching for Her.

KEARNEY, Neb., Doc. 22.- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The police of this city are trying every way possible to obtain the whereabouts of Edna Ciayton, a middle aged woman who came here about two weeks ago, and obtained work as a domestic, with Mrs. D. W. Ros. She claimed Cairo, Ill., as her home, and spoke feelingly of the hardships she had endured, adding that her wardrobe had recently been stolen together with fifty dollars in cash, leaving her poorly clad and She gave general satisfaction until last Saturday night, when she disap-peared, taking with her valuable clothing, jewels and money belonging to Mrs. Roc. Late intelligence shows that the woman is no common thief, but accomplished in the art. She has been traced east to Cozad.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Dec. 22 - [Special to THE BEE. |-There is a case pending in Justice Archer's court in this city in which Samuel M. Crosby of Omaha sues J. T. Richey, who resides in this county near Wabash, on two notes for \$75 and \$37.50 respectively, which Richey had given to the Omaha Medical and Surgical institute. Crosby poses as the innocent holder of the notes. In his answer Richey claims that A. J. McLaugnlin, as president of the institute, obtained the pretended notes without consideration and by fraud and false pretenses. The notes were given in accordance with the terms of a contract made between Richey and the doc tor which obligated the latter to furnish medical attendance and medicine for the period of six months, if necessary, from February 23 to August 23 of the present year, for the recovery of Mrs. Richey, and which Richey claims has not been done. He also claims that Crosby is not the rightful owner of the notes, and has no right to sue the de-fendant. The plaintiff has until January 8 to give bonds for costs, when the case will come up for trial.

Not Guilty of Fraud.

FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 22.—[Special Telegram to Tim Bee.]—The trial of Frank H. Scott for alleged fraud in the disposal of his stock of groceries last July to cheat his credltors came to an end in the district court this evening. The case has been on trial for five days and has attracted much attention Witnesses for the defense were George W. E. Dorsey, president, and W. E. Smalls, cashier, of the Farmers and Merchants bank, which institution had handled the notes given in the nurchase of Scott's stock. Dr. Monroe of Blair testified that he had advised Scott to go to the mountains for his heaith. This was at the time of Scott's sudden disappearance immediately following the transfer of his property. The case was given to the jury about 5 o'clock, and within three-quarters of an hour a verdict of not guilty had been returned.

Against the Missouri Pacific. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 22-[Special to THE BEE.]-An important case is being tried in the district court here today. It is that of Todd against the Missouri Pacific railroad. The case is an appeal from Cass county, brought to recover damages for right of way through his farm. The case is nominally against the railroad, but in fact is against certain leading Plattsmouth and Cass county citizens who guaranteed the Missouri Pacific, the right of way through the county in order to secure the building of the road from here to Omana. Judge Hall of Lincoln is presiding, Judge Chapman having been on the

bench in Cass county when the case was tried there. Improving the City. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 22.- [Special to THE BEE. !- The proposal for the city to purchase and operate her own water and electric light plants is assuming definite shape. The subject was to have been considered by the city council last night at its regular weekly meeting. Owing to sickness and other causes, there was no quorum present, but a discussion of the matter was dulged in by those present. It was the unanimous opinion of the members that it would be a good investment for the city. The

matter will come up next Monday night. Grand Island Citizen Killed.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Dec. 22.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-News was received from Denver today of the death of J. P. Hensley, a citizen of this city, having been run over and killed by a motor train. remains will be brought here tomorrow, and the funeral will take place from the Pre terian church, under the auspices of the Ma sonic fraternity.

Judgment Against the City. One, Neb., Dec. 22 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The jury in the case of Ann E. Nasu against the city of Ord for alleged injuries resulting from a fall into an imperfeetly filled drain, brought in a verdict against the city for \$1,008 today. A motion for a new trial will be filed and if refused an appeat will be taken.

Blind Students Entertain. NEBRASKA CITY, Nob., Dec. 22.-|Special to Tue Bee.] - One of the most successful entertainments ever given in this city was the Christmas cantata by the oupils of the institute for the blind last evening. Over 200 of the best known people of the city were in attendance. The exercises were excellent,

Omaba Bricklayer Dead LYONS, Neb., Dec. 22 .- | Special to THE

BEE. |-Charles Ritter, who removed here from Omaha a short time ago, was buried Sunday. He was well known among the bricklayers of Omaha, being an expert work-man in his trade. He leaves a wife and a son 10 years old.

tole from His Wife.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 22,-|Special to THE BEE. |- A. Martin was fined \$10 and costs yesterday by Judge White for stealing some jewelry and money from his wife, Being unable to pay the fine he was sent to

LOST IN A WELL.

Iowa Man Killed by Foul Gas and His Redy Unrecovered.

BOONE, Ia., Dec. 23 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-George Lisset, a well borer 25 years of age, went down into a two-foot well 103 feet deep on a farm in the southern part of this county yesterday forenoon. While down he was overcome by "damp," and the rope with which he was let down becoming detached all efforts to pull him to the surface were unavailing. Men worked all surface were unavailing. Men worked all the afternoon and night without recovering the body, and today a miner from this place under promise of \$50 reward, is working for recovery. The young man was to be married to a young lady here on Christmas day, and when the news of her lover's tragic death was told her, she became almost insane with griof.

Winter Burricane in Iowa. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Dec. 22.-A storm baving all the elements of a summer hurricance struck this section shortly before o'clock last night, causing much damage The house of Andrew Oleson, in this city, blown down and burned. Oleson caught in the wreck and so crushed that he will die. Many barus caught uprooted. The farm house of Thomas Hughes, six miles southwest of town, was lifted up bodily and carried 100 feet, but not greatly damaged. The occupants escaped injury.

Business Crippled by Sickness. BURLINGTON, fa., Dec. 22. | Special Telegram to THE BEE. | - Country physicians report the curious fact that la grippe, which so roughly used the population in the cities of

Iowa two years ago, is almost entirely devoting itself to the country districts. The maindy prevails to a serious extent among farmers and laborers, while there is but little of the discusse reported in the larger cities. At present, however, the civire force of the Western Union Telegraph company in this city is in bed, and other business enterprises are somewhat crippled

Rallway Employes' Club DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 22 - Special Tele-gram to The Bee. - The state convention of the Railway Employes' clubs began here this afternoon and will continue tomorrow. The sessions are strictly secret and about 150 delegates will be present. Last September the first state meeting was held at Ottumwa, where officers were elected as follows: President, Frank D. Hussey, Dos Moines: first vice president, H. Looselev, Iowa City; secretary, John P. Howard, Des Moines. L. S. Steadman of Chariton is chairman of the executive committee. Mr. Hussey, it is asserted, and not qualify and it will be one of the duries of this convention to elect a new president. Among those mentioned as prop-able nominees are Mr. Looseley, H. A. Smith

A banquet was given this evening with 200 plates. Among the speakers were L. S. Steadman on the "Railway Employes" Clubs," John H. Gear on "Manfacturing Industries," Frank Severt on "The Press," S. Coffin on the "Producing Industry," and A. B. Cummins on "Transportation."

Hern for Russian Destitute.

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 22. -Governor Boles today issued his proclamation calling atten tion to the famine in Russia and asking for contributions from the people. The governor says, from sources entire reliable, he can guarantee that the Russian government will receive and distribute all goods forwarded. For the sake of expediting the work he has appointed a committee of one from each congressional district to meet in Des Moines December 29, appoint sub-committees and have general charge of the work of collecting contributions. In closing the governor calls attention to the presperity of the past year, which has filled all the granaries of the state Following is the committee: B. F. Tilling hast, Davenport; H. C. Wheeler, Odebolt J. J. Fleming, Burlington; C. J. Ives, Cedar Rapids; S. H. Mallory, Chariton; ex-Governor Larrabee, Claremont; A. Stimmer, Waverly; J. G. Hutchinson, Ottumwa; Father Linehan, Fort Dodge; John Haves, Red Oak, and W. W. Witmer, Des Moines.

Unloaded His Six-Shooter. DES MOUNES, Ia., Doc. 22.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- At Evans, Mahaska county, W. M. Woods attempted to murder his wife and Casey Harris, her alleged paramour. Woods unloaded a six-shorter at them, one ball taking effect in Harris' stomach and another in his arm. Mrs. Woods was shot in the back. Her mother stopped further proceedings by mying Woods out with a stove poker.

Lost an Arm. CRESTON, Ia., Dec. 22 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Brakeman Ed Hale of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad lost an arm early this morning while coupling cars. The arm was caught between two cars and horribly mangled, making amputation necessary.

Died at the Supper Table Boong, Ia., Dec. 22 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Mrs. Enos Barrett, wife of a wealthy retired farmer living here, died suddenly at the supper table tonight of heart

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Working Women's union will hold their meeting in the parlors of the Young Men's Christian association building Wednesday, December 23. A full attendance is desired.

A gasoline lamp on the fruit stand at th

corner of Fourteenth and Howard streets blew up last evening causing a slight blaze Chemical 3 was called out and had the fire out in a minute or two. Loss about \$10. The South side citizens who compose the Kickers' club failed to have a meeting at Mueller's ball last night to discuss the loca-tion of parks. There was a misunderstand-

ing as to when the meeting would be held. Alfred Laughland, the alleged forger who wanted at Grand Island and also by the Omaha police for passing bogus paper, had a preliminary hearing in police court vesterday and was held to the district court in \$800 bail R. L. Cumnock, A. M., professor of rhetoric and elecution in Northwestern university, will give one of his humorous, dramatic and heroic readings at the Young Men's Christian association concert half Wednesday

John Liston, a Union Pacific switchman had the first finger on his left hand cut of yesterday while coupling cars in the yards. A doctor was called, the injured hand dressed and the patient taken to the home of

his parents on South Eleventh street. An inquest will be held at Heafeys' at 10 o'clock this morning on the body of Alonzo Wilkins, the Union Pacific brakeman who was crushed between two cars at Valley Monday night. The remains were for-warded to Fairfield, Ia., last evening.

In the cases of John Kennelly against the city, Margaret Kennelly against the city and G. A. Linquest against the city, the appel-lants withdrew motion for a new trial, the defendant's motions for new trial were over-ruled, and judgment on the verdict was given in each case,

There will be a meeting of the Nebraska Humane society at the Paxton parlors at 7:30 o'clock this evening. The annual reports of officials will be received and new officers elected. It is expected that the meeting will be an important one and a full attendance of members is desired.

George Grigsby was arrested on Farnam street last night for begging on the streets. After undergoing a thorough search at police headquarters a lonely 1 cent piece found in the prisoner's clothes which in cated that luck bad not smiled upon him but he was locked up just the same.

Charles Clark assaulted Linde Heege Mon day and was locked up last night to answer to the charge. It is claimed that Clark be came angered at the woman and knocked her over a railing and down the steps leading to her rooms, at 1007 Capitol avenue. The woman was injured enough to require medical attendance, bence the arrest.

Monday afternoon during the rain the residence of George Smith, at 5302 Avenue G, Council Bluffs, was struck by lightning. Damage light. A bottle standing on the second shelf of the cupboard in the corner of the kitchen was broken, and Mrs. S., who was in the room at the time, received a light shock, but aside from being slightly nervous had apparently recovered when seen several hours

At the annual election of officers of Omaha council, National union, held at Elks hall, the following persons were placed in office: A. P. Conner, president; George Brush, vice president; C. Hardy, speaker; E. P. Mullen, secretary; E. M. Stannard, financial secre-tary; W. B. Jacobs, chaplam; C. D. Hutch-inson, usher; C. S. Potter, treasurer; E. A. Jones, sergeant-at-arms; W. F. Negley, door-keeper; J. W. Maynard, J. Crows and Dr.

R. M. Stone, trustees. The ladies of George A. Custer Women's Relief Corps will give an entertainment at the Grand Army of the Republic hall, 116 North Fifteenth street, this evening. The program will consist of literary and musical selections, one of the features being selections on the banjo by Mr. and Mrs. George Gelienbeck. The proceeds of the entertainment will be devoted to the relief of needs soldiers and their families, this being the chief object of this worthy organization.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wessel of Lincoln were in the city vesterday. Miss Rose Cecilia O'Neill has joined a

theatrical troupe which will do the southern states this winter. W. S. Rector and wife and Miss Minnie Hawke, sister of Mrs. Rector, have returned from an eastern trip, and are at the Paxton. George W. Vroman, chairman of the griev

the Union Pacific system, is stopping at the Arcade hotel. Judge Elijah Robinson, one of Missouri's leading lawyers, is in the city on legal bustness. He is the democrat who caused a deadlock of sixty-one days in the congressional convention of the Third Missouri district at Mexico in 1885, in which Hutton was finally nominated.

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Dr. McGrowl4th and Farnam ets.

NEW ENGLAND'S SONS MEET,

Annual Gathering and Dinners in Various Cities of the East.

SPEECHES BY DEPEW AND CLEVELAND.

Characteristic Talk from the Ex-President-Chauncey Orates on Cranks -Other Prominent People Listened To-Jolly Reunions.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-The annual dinner of the New England society was held tonight at Sherry's. Over 400 guests sat down at the tables, among them being Senator Hiscock, Chauncey M. Depew, Isaac H. Bromley, General Horace Porter, Rev. Dr. Parker Morgan, Hon, John Dalzell of Pittsburg and General O. O. Howard. The principal speech of the evening was by

Chauncey M. Depew, on "The Crankiness of the Puritans." Mr. Depew said: The crank has become the most prominent feature of our civilization. The newspapers are incomplete without daily chronicles of his achievements. He possesses one advantage over the ordinary mortal, in that he never has been interviewed. The old-fushioned way was to lock up people who endangered life or property or committed deeds of violence, or either, for a statutory period, but the new idea semis them to an asylum, to come out in a few property or committed deeds of violence, or either, for a statutory period, but the figw idea sends them to an asylum, to come out in a few months, to the glory of the professional gentlemen who have wrought a wonderful cure, and the terror of the community. We are the victums of these experiments. The man who tries to assassinate an eminent divine or dynamite a millionaire or who makes ducks and drakes of other poople's money is, of course, insane and, therefore irresponsible. The luritum was not that kind of a crank. The Puritum has onlyed the largest repute us a familie and the fighest distinction as a crank, but whether it was the king or the church that countered him, the never, after the pattle, thought him a fool, lie never threatened the life of an individual or attacked private property. But if commerce or business or vested interests are cutrenched in moss-covered wrongs, he attacks the wrong, no matter who or what it hits or hards.

the wrong, no matter who or what it hits or hurts. He threw conservative pulpits into convulsions and terror when he proclaimed that bleeding Kansus needed not tibles, but rilles. He knew that when the question was whether a great territory should be dedicated to freedom or slavery, the border ruffian re-quired discipline with Winchesters before he was presented for a hible lesson. quired discipline with winchessers which was prepared for a bible lesson.

Our polite conditions have not removed his crankiness and I hope never will. Other speakers were Congressman Dal-ell, General Porter and Rev. Mr. Hunt-

ADDRESSED BY CLEVELAND.

Annual Dinner of the Brooklyn New England Society.

New York, Dec. 21.—The New England ociety of Brooklyn gave its annual dinner in the assembly rooms of the Academy of Music in commemoration of the 271st anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims. The rooms were appropriately decorated for the occasion. Covers were laid for 276 guests. Hon. Galvin E. Pratt, president of the

ociety, presided. At the guests' table were Hon, David A. Boody, Hon. Willard Bartiet, Hon. Roswell C. Horr, General Horace Porter, Hon. Benjamin L. Salliman, Rev. Charles H. Hall, L. L. D., Hon. John Winslow and H. L. Pohlemus, president of St. Michael's society of Brooklyn. At the conclusion of the dinner, President

Pratt made a brief address, after which the ollowing toasts: "The President of the United States" and "Memory of General Sherman" were drunk Just at this moment, ex-President Grover

Cleveland entered the banquet room and was greeted with a storm of applause. Ou being introduced Mr. Cleveland spoke as

Cleveland's Speech.

I think all of us are old enough to remember the prophetic words put opposite certain dates in the old almanaes, "About these days look out for snow." If almanaes were now made up as they used to be, it would not be amiss to set opposite the latter days of December, "About these days look out for glorification of the Pligrims." This would be notice to these consulting the almanae that notice to those consulting the almanae that a time was foretold when the people of the country would be reminded that there were pilgrims who came to New England and there set in motion the forces which created our wondrous nation.

wondrous nation.

No one will deny that the pilgrims to New England were well worthy of all that is done or can be done to keep them in remembrance. But we cannot recall their history and what they did and established and what they taught, without also recalling that there have been pilgrims from New England, who finding their way to every part of the land, have taken with them those habits, opinions, and sentiments which, having an early origin in American soil, should be best suited to American life everywhere, and should be the best guarantees in every situation of the preservation, in their integrity and purity, of American institutions.

American institutions.

We have heard much of abandoned lands in New England. If farms have been abandoned there, we know that larger and more productive farms have been developed in newer states by the pilgrims from New England. If the population of New England has suffered a drain, we shall find that the vigorous activity ost to her has built up new cities and town on distant and unbroken soil and impressed

on distant and unbroken soil and impressed upon these new creations the truest and best fentures of American civilization.

While ail swill admit the debt our great country owes to New England Influences, and while none of us should be unminiful of the benefits to be reasonably expected from the maintenance and spread of these influences, a thought is suggested which has further relation to the mission and duty of the pigrims from New England and their descendants, wherever they may be scattered throughout the land. If they are at all true to their teachings and their traditions they will naturally libustrate in a practical way the value of education and moral sentiment in the foundations of social life and the value of industry and economy as conditions

way the value of education and moral sentiment in the foundations of social life and the
value of industry and economy as conditions
of thrift and contentment. But these pilgrims and their descendants and all those
who with sincere enthusiasm celebrate Forefathers' day, will fail in the discharge
of their highest duty if, yielding
to the temptation of any un-Amerlean tendency, they neglect to teach persistently that in the early days there was and
that there still ought to be, such a thing as
true and distinctive Americanism, or if they
neglect to give it just interpretation.

This certainly does not mean that a spirit of
narrowness or proscription should be encouraged, nor that there should be created or kept
alive a fear concerning such additions to our
population from other lands as promise assimliation with our conditions and co-operation
in our aims and purposes. It does, however,
mean the insistence that every transfer of
allegiance from another government to our
own should signify the taking on at the same
time of an aggressive and affirmative devotion
to the spirit of American institutions. It
means that with us, a love of our government
for its own sake and for what it is an essential factor of citizenship, and that it is only
made full and complete by the adoption of
the ideas and habits of thought which underile our plan of oppular rule. It means that
one fills a place in our citizenshipanworthily
who regards it solely as vantage ground where
he may fill his purse and better his condition. who regards it solely as vantage ground who he may fill his purse and better his condition It means that our government is not suited to a selfish, sordid people, and that in the hands it is not safe.

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This is a time when there is pressing need for the carnest enforcement of these truths; and occasions like this cannot be better improved than by leading us to such self-examination and self-correction as shall fit us to illustrate and teach the lessons of true Americanism. When we here recall the landmix of the Pilgrins, let us remember that they not only sought "freedom to worship God." but they also sought to establish the freedom and liberty of manhood. When we dwell upon their stern and sturdy traits, let us remember that these nurtured the spirit which achieved American independence, and that in such soil alone can its fruits ripra to bless our people. When we contemplate how completely conscience guided their lives and confluct, let us resolve that conscience shall find a place in every phase of our citizenship; and when we learn of their solicitude and care for their newfound home, let us acknowledge that unselfish leve of country can alone show us the path of political duity.

With such preparation as this—leaving no place for the ignobic thought that our government can, without perversion, hold out unqual rewards and encourage selfish designs—

ment can, without perversion, hold out unequal rewards and encourage selfish designs—we shall teach that this heritage of ours has been confided from generation to generation to the patriotic keeping and loving care of true Americans, and that this alone can preserve it, to shelter a free and hampy people—protecting all, defending all, and blessing all.

The other speake's were General Horace Porter, Hon, Roswell G, Horr and Rov. Charles H. Hall. Organs from \$25 up. Easy terms Hayden Bros

Enjoined the Order of Friends. Boston, Mass., Dec. 22. - The superior

court has granted a temporary injunction against the Order of Annual Friends restraining a from paying out any money or from collecting assessments pending the suit brought by a number of certificate holders to have a receiver appointed. CARROLL COULDN'T HOLD OUT.

Too Long.

Forty-three Rounds of Game, Scien-

tiffe Work-Corbett and Mitchell

Matched-Chance for Sul-

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 22. - Nearly 4,000

persons witnessed the great lightweight fight

at the Otympic club tonight between Billy

Myer and Jimmy Carroll. The purse was

\$5,000, \$4,500 to the winner and \$500 to the

oser. The men entered the ring promptly at

o'clock. Myer was seconded by Eddie

Myer, Link Pope and Aif Kennedy, while

mons, Johnny Griffin, Austin Gibbons and

James Robinson. Prof. John Duffy was

referee, and filled the bill satisfactorily to all

Carroll and Myer weighed at the ring-

side and in the presence of the entire assem-

blage. Carroll tipped the scale at 1385

Myer at, 1384. Both the referee and Cap-

tain Barrett instructed the fighters and sec-

onds as to how they should conduct them-

selves during the progress of the fight.

Prominent People Present.

Cornell, Arthur Lears, Clint Dewitt, Leon Lamotte, Ed Evernardt, W. O. Scully

George Cadwaller, Captain Billy William-son, J. A. Moore, Newton Wilcoxen, R. M. Quigley, Ed Keogn, H. C. Chaplin, T. D. Wharton, Hiram J. Seiferta, William Will-iams, Harry Williams and Jack Sandford.

Just before the battle began it was ru-nored among the club members that the

winner was likely to be matched with the

Preliminaries Arranged.

Charles D. Rolla was master of ceremonies

and made the opening speech. The gloves were weighed at 8:45 by Police Captain

William Barrett and pronounced fully five

R. M. Frank was chosen official time keeper for the club, Emil Fischer for Myer

and J. J. Leonard of Memphis for Carroll

Carroll entered the ring at 8:52. Myer ollowed a few minutes later. Mr. George

Stark of Chicago, who had just arrived on

time for Billy Myer by Mr. Alf Kennedy

By consent of the Carroll party, Myer wound a small bandage around his wrist. At the

equest of the Myer party the pivot blow

was barred. The men scaled according to the agreement at under 140 pounds. St

Andrew's cross was formed at exactly 9:15.

Commenced the killing.

wary and not a blow was struck during this

his left on the stomach and received a light

return. Round 3.—Both landed right and left, first

blood was claimed and allowed for Myer. Carroll landed a heavy left again and got

Round 4.-Carroll landed a heavy left and

aimed a vicious blow at Myer, but landed

Round 5.—Carroll landed his left witn-

out a return; both landed light left, and Carroll hit Myer twice on the nose, done purposely to vex Myer. Myer led for the

Carroll Leads in the Fighting.

Round 6 .- Myer was still on the defensive

stomach and got a light tip with right.

Round 2.-Carroll led lightly with his

welterweight champion, Tom Ryan

Prominent among the audience were

oncorned.

read them a long lecture.

Carroll was looked after by Bob Fitzsim-

livan and Slavin.

He Made a Gallant Battle But Myer Lasted THEN CHY FOR MORE CARS.

Enormous Eastbound Traffic for Last Week, FULL DETAILS OF THE GREAT FIGHT.

Chicago, Bt., Dec., 22.-The volume of sastbound snipments, is only limited by the capacity of the roads to handle it. The cry for more lears is still kept up. Last week's shippignts easthound from Chicago, by all lines, aggregated 129,361 tons against 98,949 tons during the preceding week, and 80,797 tons during the corresponding week of 800. For once the Fort Wayne forged shead of all competitors, its proportion being 21,117 tons. The next best record was by the Lake Shore, with 19,431 tons. Grain thipments constituted more than one half the total tonnage. Shipments of flour, grain and provisions from Chicage to the senboard by the lines in the Central Traffic associa-tion, amounted during the week to 86,266 tons, against \$4,766 for the preceding week and against 47,520 for the corresponding week last year. The Vanderbiltlines carried 46 per cent, the Pennsylvania 30, the Chicago & Grand Trunk 18, the Baltimore & Ohio 6 The passenger rate war between Chicago and Kansas City that seemed almost inevitable last week has been indefinitely postponed. All the Alton required was that the tickets sold at short line rates from Kansas City to Cincinuati via Chicago, should be limited to continuous passage, in order to keep the coupons out of the hands of the scalpers This demand has been complied with by the Alton's competitors.

Raising the Blockade.

The car blockade east of Chicago continues with little abatement, and western freight agents are exasperated by their inability to accept business offered them. Reports from Chicago are conflicting, and General Freignt Agent Munroe of the Union Pacific ook measures yesterday to get definite information about the present situation and the future prospects. "I have requested our representatives to

make specific inquiries in Chicago as to the outlook," said Mr. Munroe, "and by tomorrow may have the desired information. The Union Pacific is receiving all grain offered for delivery at Omaha. The difficulty is to get rolling stock for consignments for the east, as our cars are not allowed to go beyond the Mis souri. We find a little relief by taking east ern cars that have been sent west with mer chandise and returning them with grain. Thus far the elevators at this point have enabled us to handle all but through ship ments. The elevator capacity is about 2,000, 000 bushels, and can be increased under pressing necessity. That will take care of great many cars of grain averaging 500 to 60 ushels. Three bundred cars a day would be a big run, so that the elevators at Omaha and Council Bluffs, with the relief that Iowa rail roads afford, are likely to be equal to all the

lemands of our line.
"The blockade in the sast i not wholly the result of the enormous crops. There is some thing of the sort every year, though not so general as this season. Commission men at eastern points receive large consignments of grain and let the cars stand on sidetracks while they pednic their goods. It is inter-esting to note how the market affects the un-loading of the cars. If prices are going up it is annoyingly slow, but if the market i

disposed of is something to make a railroad man's heart glad," The Missouri Pacific north of Kansas City, which was over 2,000 cars short, reports the situation easier on its lines, as it is getting back a large number of cars that were tied up in the cotton trade south. Superintendent Rathbur of Atchison, who was in the

city yesterday, said:
"Ten per cent of all my mail is from ship pers asking for cars. You would be sur-prised, if you could read them, to note how abusive and even insulting some of them are. The writers seem to think that the officers of the road are venting a personal spite on them, when the fact is that we are making the fair est distribution we know how. We are not even favoring junction points." The inspection bureau notes a falling off in

the business at this point. Before the block-ade the grain inspected averaged about 100 cars a day, but now it is reduced about one

The delicious fragrance, refreshing coo less and soft beauty imparted to the skin by Pozzoni's Powder, commands it to all ladies

PARDONED A WIFE SLAYER.

ing until he was 100 yards away. He turned

around to say something. As a reply she throw a kiss at him. Thinking to scare her,

Harden raised the gun:
"I'm going to shoot," he said.
"Ail right," she answered, "shoot and see

if you can hit me."
A loud report followed. Harden returned

at night expecting a welcome. Instead he found his wife dead. He was tried, convicted

of involuntary manslaughter and sentenced

to pay a fine of \$500 and in addition six months' imprisonment. The prosecution was

ould the fine and costs and was placed in jail,

The petition for pardon says he is suffering

sult of an attack of typhoid fever he had last

The judge, solicitor general and

who tried harden recommended the pardon.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the bes

of all remedies for children teething. 25 cents

KILLED FOR A DOG.

Fatal Quarrel Between Tennessee

Men Over a Dog Fight.

HUNTINGTON, Tenn., Dec. 22. Tom Wyly

and Harry Oliver were assisting Eugene

Wyly in killing bogs on the Tennessee river.

just below Rockport. Their dogs got to

fighting and Wyly went to separate them.

He struck Olivee's dog with a canthook,

killing him instantly. Oliver rushed up and

cut Wyly with all large knife used in stabbing hogs. Wyly wheeled around when cut

and struck Oliver with the pole of the cant-book, crushing one side of his head into a jelly, killing him fastantly. Wyly lived only

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did no damage. Round 7.—Garroll forced his opponent around the ring, without taking many liber-Harden. In the early part of this year Harden was married to one of the prettiest young ties with him, but landed a neavy left on the ladies in this part of the country, where he nose which nearly upset Myer, it made Myer mad and he attempted a right body lived. They started out in a splendid country home and their life was one of felicity blow; the round grew hot and both led, hit-ting each other's gloves. Myor landed a heavy body blow, which drew a grunt from until one day last summer. Harden and his wife had just finished dinner. Harden got up,

of Carroll

on the shoulder.

Carroll. Myer attempted a left lead for the face but was neatly stopped. Honors still "Well, I must get to work. Come kiss me good bye." He started out, but turned as he Round 8 .- Carroll landed a left on the nose and missed a return; both exchanged face did so. "I believe," said be, "Pli carry my shot gun. The blackbirds have been playing have in my cornfield." blows, but did no apparent damage, the men came to a clinch, but were separated by the referee. Carroll landed a light right hander on Myer's eye, missed the left for the same He took the fowling piece and shouldering it, went out. His wife called after him as he did so, and she stood at the window talk

spot and the round ended with both men good and strong. It Made 'Em Tired. Round 9 .- The audience was growing

mpatient, and Carroll seemed a little more aggressive. Myer was not so steaufast it his defense, and seemed a little willing to mix it. Carroll missed a vicious right upported and soon again the left for the ea Carroll landed a light left on Myer's face and attempted the same blow for the stomach. A moment later, the men chatted leasantly with each other in this round, and ended with no apparent damage to either. Round 10.-Carroll aimed for the stomach but missed. Carroll aimed a victous right hander, but landed on the shoulder. Carroll aimed a right at Mver's jaw which landed, but received a return compliment of the same kind. This round was a little lively, but no advantage has been gamed by either

Round 11 .- Myer began this round a little on the aggressive and Carroll landed a left swinging blow on the stomach; he attempted the same blow a moment later, in which he thrown down by Myer. men missed fefts after sparring a long time, but Carroll landed heavily right and got the same in return.

Billy Still Waiting.

Round 12.—Carroli landed a heavy right on the mouth and missed his left. Myer stood up well; Carroll tried to draw him on, but he would not yield to the temptation. Round 13.-Carroll aimed a vicious left which landed lightly, and nearly knocked Myer down with a right on the ear. Both anded heavy rights and lefts; came to a clinch; Carroll landed left repeatedly of Myer's face, but Myer responded gamely and eemed to hold his own. Carroll missed a eftswing and they came to a clinen. Round 14.-Carroll landed heavily with left and right on Myer's nose and attempted a body blow. A moment later Carroll touche Myer on the nose, to draw him on, but the latter was cautious but standing up well. Both men fell in a rally, Carroli staying own to gain time.

Round 15.—Carroll landed, a heavy left without a return. Carroll aimed his right at Myer's jaw, which landed, though not beavily. Both men exchanged right and left in the middle of the ring without much dam Carroll ducked against Myer's left and the latter fell against the ropes

Carroll Gaining a Little.

Round 16. -Carroll aimed for Myer's tomach, but the latter landed on the nose. Myer was missing a great many leads, and in attempting to land a blow Carroll slipped to the ground. He evened matters, however, by landing a left without a return. Quick exchanges now followed with no advantage n elther side. Round 17. - Carroll landed heavy left and

right on Myer's nose. Carroll landed heavy right and staggered Myer right on the ropes; Myer was angry now, and landed left on the law. Both men landed both left and right. Carroll swung a neavy left in the stomsch. Carroll landed a heavy left on the nose. The round ended a little in favor of Carroll Round 15-Both exchanged light lefts,

on the forehead, Myer backed. Myer now gave him a rib roaster with the left, but the whole round was spent feeling each other. Round 20—Garroll landed a left swing on Myer's jaw and came away; he repeated the performance in the stomach a moment later which drew on a rapid exchange, but did no great damage. Myer attempted a left for the stomach and Carroll caught his glove,

Myer received a heavy swing on the jaw from the left and failed to return. Round 21—Both landed good neck blows and Myer landed a left on the nose. Nothing

was done in this round. Fighting Not Very Lively.

Round 22 - Carroll landed a light left and avoided Myer's return; Carroll landed a fairly good left on the ear and rapid exchange followed; Myer was still on the defensive, all the time trying to land his right.
Round 23.—Carroll landed a hard blow on
Myer and repeated it a moment later. Both
missed wicked lefts; but Carroll landed a ard one on Myer's nose and again with the right on the same spot. Carroll landed a good blow with his right on the ribs and the round closed just a very little bit in Carroll's favon.

Round 24.-Carroll aimed a wicked blow at the neck, but it did not land in full. Both did a great deal of feinting and boxing was indulged in here with few hits. Myer landed a heavy left on Carroll's face, but the latterpaid him with a left on the nose. Both men missed left swings, and the round ended with the audience becoming tired and easer for more lighting than the men were appar-

ently willing to do.

Round 25 — Both men very cautious, neither being willing to risk going in too far. Myer landed a loft on Carroll's jaw and got a light one in return. Carroll now missed a heavy left swing.

Waking Up the Cyclone.

Round 26.-Carroll landed a left in-stomach President Noel also cautioned the men and punch and a swing on the jaw with the same hand. Carroll put another left on the stomach which left a red mark. Carroll landed another left, but missed the right. Myer landed right and left on Carroll's face, but Alce Brewster, James D. Houston, Bantam got a light one in return.

Round 27,—Carroll landed a left on the Harry McInery, Lou Housman, John Fitz patrick, D. M. Higan, Bud Renaud, William

stomach, and both men appeared to be get-ting wicked. Carroli aimed a left at the head, but it missed. He tried for the stom-ach again, but Myer backed away. Myer landed a fairly good left, but got one in re-Round 28. - Carroll landed a good left on the head, but received the same a moment later. Carroll landed a terrible left on the ribs and forced. Myer into the corner, from which he

escaped. Myer landed a light left on the jaw without a return. The feinting and boxing were getting wearisome, and the crowd shouted "Stretch!" "Stretch!" Round 29.—Carroll landed a light one on the stomach, and wasted two blows a mo-ment later for the head. This round was very tiresome.

Carroll Still Leading.

Round 30.-Carroll landed a heavy left swing on the jaw, without return, but was nit lightly a moment later on the head. Myer landed a light one on Carroll's jaw, without a return, and missed a right for the same spot a moment later. Carroll landed two heavy left swings on Myer's neck and another one nearly knocked him down. Car-roll now hit Myer a left straight drive in the stomach and Myer cross countered lightly. Carroll aimed a desperate right at Myer, which missed. Carroll had a little the best

of this round.
Round 31.—Carroll landed heavily with a right left on the stomach and neck; the large Round 1 .- Carroll feinted with the left and adience cheered. Myer landed a gland Myer dodged away. The very first round indicated that both men were extremely left on Carroll's jaw, but received a left swing shortly. Myer aimed right and left and Carroll ducked, but came back, landed left on the neck and repeated this performleft, but did not land. He landed again a heavy left on Myer's ear and again he landed

ance a moment later.
Round 32-Carroll landed a good left on the stomach and again reached the spot, but lightly. Carroll landed heavy right swings on the jaw, but Myer retaliated with a lef

Changing the Aspect Some. Round 33 .- Myer received a terrible blow away without a return. Quick exchanges were made. No heavy blows were landed, and the round closed just a little bit in favor from the left on the nose. Heavy exchanges followed and Carroll slipped to the floor. Carroll was knocked down again and seemed to be groggy. This was a desperate round. got away without a return. Rapid exchanges of blows followed with honors even. Myer landed a heavy right on Carroll's face, drawing a little blood from the old cut. Carroll Myer seemed to stand the heav; work the

Round 34.—Carroll landed a stomach punch right on Carroll's head and an upper moment later. Myer aimed a wicked right Carroll ducked and heavy exchanges fellowed. Myer landed a heavy right on Carroll's jaw and staggered him. Myer landed another left on Carroll's jaw. Heavy fighting throughout this round, both men winded from the work. Myer seemed the stronger of the two, but Carroll's friends depended on his matchless generalship to pull him out. This round appeared to be in Carroll's favor. Round 35. - Both landed left on the head Myer missed a wicked right, but landed a moment later. Myer hit Carroll on the jaw and knocked him down. Carroll landed a heavy left on Myer's jaw and right on the same spot. Myer now landed a good left or Carroll's law and he grew very aggressive. Myer landed heavy right on Carroll's head,

but got the same shortly after.

terapping for Keeps Now. Round 36,-Both landed light lefts. Myer seemed the stronger. Both landed heavy lefts now and Carroll missed a right. Both exchanged heavy blows. Myer missed a heavy left swing, tried the pivot blow but missed. Both men were fighting Lard and Myer was knocked down. Carroll landed a

neavy left on the nose and missed Myer's right. Both landed lefts. Round 37. - Opened with vigorous fighting. Myer missed two leads and landed the left, but received a left on the nose in settlement Myer landed his left on Carroll's face and crossed him with the right a moment later. Myer received a heavy right on the jaw, and a moment later a heavy left on the face, but returned it severely and Carroll got a heavy left on the nose which drove his head back and Myer begat fighting for the body. Myer invariably missed his famous right drives

but seemed good and strong. This Was a Pretty One. Round 38 .- Myer caught Carroll with the left on the jaw. Both men received lefts on the nose. A moment later Carroli landed a heavy blow on Myer's neck and avoided a return. Carroll landed a heavy right and got a heavy one in return. Myornow missed right and loft. He was bushing matters. Carroll landed a good left on Myer's face and avoided a return by the same hand. Round 39.—This round opened with both nen feinting cautiously. Both landed lefts men feinting cautiously. Both landed lefts on face. Carroll stole in three blows with the left. Myer was strong, but was petting hit often. Myer countered beavily left on Carroll's face, but received the right on the stomach. At the same time Myer led victously with the left, but it glanced.

Myer missed a heavy right drive by Carroll dodging. Carroll jabbed Myer in the nose and the round ended.

Carroll Knocked Out. Rounds 40, 41 and 42. Myer landed two lefts on Carroli's head and received a stom-ach punch in return. Carroll landed a good left on Myer's jaw and repeated it a minute later. Myet received another left in the jaw and still another a minute later. Carroll was staggered with a left, but was knocked down staggered with a jeff, but was knocked down with a right on the jaw. Desiperate fighting followed. Carroll ducked soveral times to avoid vicious swings. Myer forced Carroll around the ring, but received a heavy left on the nose for his pains. The round ended with both men winded, but Myer the stronger of the two

Round 43. - Myer came up aggressive with Carroll weag. Heavy exchanges followed and Carroll received a heavy jab from the right on the jaw, and was on the ground fully twenty seconds, and Myor was declared winner amidst the greatest the cheering ever

He fought a fair and manly contest and deserved the victory for his gentlemanly con

Chance for Success Crowning Char-

ley Mitcheli's Amnition.

MAY MEET A LITTLE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22. Frank Slavin met Arthur P. Lumley, representing John L. Sullivan, at the Herald office this afternoon and agreed to meet again at the same place next Tuesday morning to sign articles for a fight to a finish for \$10,000 a side before the ciub offering the largest purse within fifteen weeks. Each will put up \$2,500 for the fight, and the Herain will be the final stakeholder. After a rast amount of talk Charles
Mitchell of England and James J. Corbett of California have signed articles
of agreement to meet in a six-round
glove contest in Madison Square Garden within seven wooks from today. ut Carroll tanded on the nose. Round 19 - Carroll landed a light left met in the office of a sporting paper this

afternoon. Corbett opened the negotiations, The men soon saw that a finish fight was out of the question, as Mitchell stuck to London prize ring rules. It was then agreed that there should be a scientific contest for points with ordinary sized gloves. The following articles were drawn and signed:

We, the undersigned, agree to box scientifi-cally for six rounds, marquis of Queensberry rules, at Madison Square Garden within seven weeks of this date. No money was posted. There will be no take. Both men agreed to make the meetstage.

ing one in which to simply decide who is the more clever of the two. Among those present were Frank P. Slavin, W. S. Gilmore, Colonel Harding, Arthur Lumley, Joe Early Dave Ballard, Mike Donovan and "Sailor" The stinulations made between Slavin and Sullivan's representatives this afternoon were that the men should fight fifteen weeks after Sullivan's theatrical engagement ex-

pired, which will bring the fight into Sep-tember. It was agreed that if Peter Jackson

should whip Slavin in their coming fight in London, then Sullivan would not meet Charley Mitchell acted as spokesman for Slavin and objected to allowing so much money being tool up. Arthur Lumley offered to pay Slavin interest on the money until September. It is said that Richard K. Fox will put up Slavin's forfeit next Tuesday So far as can be learned, no direct authoriza-tion has been received by Sullivan's representatives to make the match, but Sullivar has said that he would meet Slavin when his

Charley Johnson, has taken him at his word SLUGGED IN THE CART GALLERY,"

engagement permitted and his backer,

Fisticuff Between Turfmen in the Hoffman House Bar.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22. - Captain S. S. Brown the well known Pittsburg turfman, owner of Lamplichter, Pickpocket and other herses, met Colonel George Rice of Little Rock, Ark., the owner of Long Dance and other good ones, in the "art gallery" of the Hoffman house yesterday. A number of bookmakers had gathered to see the fighters, Slavin and Mitchell. The air was full of "fight" and Colonel Rice had heard nothing but "fight" for at least twenty-four bours. Captain Brown called Colonel Rice over to the table where he was seated, and said: 'You owe me \$300. You have been buying hor-es, and have money. Give me \$100 and

Colonel Rice said: "No, 1 owe you the money and mean to pay."

Captain Brown started to walk out. He says that he had both hands in his pockets when Colonel Rice came up and hit him in the eve. Captain Brown took his hands out of his pockets and held the colonel with hand and hit him with the other. The The colonel fell to the floor. Lichenstein took charge of the colonel and mutual friends kept the fighters apart. Captain Brown complained o "Ed" Stokes because "Billy" Edwards was of around to protect the patrons of his "art Captain Brown weighs 280 pounds and Colonel Rice 170, and at a late hour all was quiet at the Hoffman house.

will call in square.

LATONIA'S ANNOUNCEMENT.

Great Plans Laid for a Lively Meeting

Next Spring. Cincinnati, O., Dec. 22.—The Latonia lockey club has announced its stakes for the spring meeting of 1893, additional to the Derby. The Himyar and the Oaks are already closed. They are more numerous and of much greater value than in any pre-

and of much greater value than in any pre-vious season. They are:

For 2-year-olds: The Clisetta for fillies, \$1.250 added at five furlongs; the Harold, for colts, same amount added and the same dis-tance; the Sensation, for colts and fillies, \$2,000 added, and six furlongs; the Florence handicap with \$1.000 added, six furlongs, and the Covington (selling) \$1,000 added, soven fur-longs. ings. For 3-year-olds: The Latonia prize, a hand-

icap with \$2.00) added at nine furlongs, and the Rippie for non-winners with \$1,25) added at one fille.

For 3-year-olds and upwards: The mer-chants with \$1,250 added, nine furiouss; the Tobacco (selling), \$1,600 added, one fille; the Decoration handicap with \$2,000 added, mile and three-sixteenths; and the Cheinnatt Hotel handicap with \$5,000 added, one file and

Also three 2-year-old stakes for the fall meeting of 1892 with \$1,250 added to each. All these stakes are the same plan with from \$50 to \$10 entries and from \$45 to \$20 to start. The spring meeting will last thirty days, from May 21 to June 24, and the club announces that it will add to overweights, sweepstakes and purses an amount of money far in excess of any heretofore given. The

Going at Liuttenberg.

GUTTENBERG, N. J., Dec. 22.-A heavy fog prevailed at the track today and the attendance in consequence was small: First race, six furlongs: Issaquenna filly yon, Extra second, Mabel Pomeroy third. line: 1:154. Second race, four and one-half furlongs: .upa filly won, Eliza second, Morgan G. third.

time: 50%.
Third race, five furiones: Inferno won,
Once Again second, Tloga third. Time: 1:01.
Fourth race, seven furiones: Moblean won,
Autocrat second, Prince Howard third. Time: Fifth race, mile and a furiong: Periid won, oster second, Vir le third, Time: 1:55%. Sixth race, six and one-half foriongs; Sparling second, Prince Edward third, p. 1:229.

Played a Tie Game. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 23. -The teams of Washington university of St. Louis and the Kansas State university played a game of foot pall here today at Exposition park before a large crowd. The game was the best ever played in this city and resulted in a tie, the score standing at the end 6 to 6. In the first half each team scored a goal from a touch-

Tips for To lay.

There is reason to think these horses will win today at Guttenberg: 1. Sir George-Jule G 2. Magie - Kulek Kulek Cily. 3. Climax-Ottawa. 4. Manhasset-Gambler.

Rancocas-Vagaboud,
 Kingstock-Estelle.

Institute, Biair, Neb.

Track So d at Auction. LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 22.—The Kentucky

association track was sold at unction this afternoon. Mitton Young was the purchaser and the price \$95,000. Beechman's Pilis cure billious and nervous

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change of season, climate or life. "I have been convinced Makes "T that Hood's Sarsaparilla is one of the greatest medi- the Weak class in the world, I say Strong this for the benefit of all other tired out, run down, hard-working women. Hoesl's Sarsaparilla is not only excellent as a blood purifier, but for all other female complaints, even if of long standing."

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fown, but in the last half neither team was able to make anything.