SCATTERING THE FAVORITES.

Ball Flayers Will Be Separated Very Widely Ut der the New O der.

LIST OF THE TEAMS AS NOW MADE UP.

Some Funny Combinations of Talent -Rennedy and Myer Talk Hard of Mc intiffe-General 'porting Information.

All over the country professional base ball is beginning to settle into established lines once more, says the Sporting Life. The disputes and contentions of the past few years have produced so many changes and upheavals that busy men who are fond of the game, but have not time to make a laborious study of the schemes of the schemers, have been unable to follow the tangled thread. The simple and rational plan of the twelveclub league holds out good promises for a general revival of waning interest in con tests on the diamond, and the teams are rapidly reorganizing in a fixed group, which base ball men declare will remain solidly welded

for at least ten years to come.

It was the intention of the Indianapolis conferees to keep the apportionment of new players quiet, but some official has given away the list to the Louisville Post. This paper says the teams, as made up now, with, out the contingency of trades, are as follows: Baltimore - Catchers, Rounson, Gunson and Hess; pitchers, Buffinton, McMahon-Healy and Cobb; infield, Whistler, Pickett, Gilbert and Shindle; outfield, Van Haltren, Welch and Johnson; extra, McGraw.

Kelly; pitchers, Nichols, Stivetts, Clarkson and Staley; infield, Tucker, Quinn, Nash and Long; outfield, Stovey, Lowe, McCarthy and Duffy. Boston - Catchers, Bennett, Ganzel and

pitchers, Hutchinson, Vickery and Gumbert; infield, Anson, Pfeffer, Burns and Cooney; outfield, Dabler, Ryan and Wilmot, Philadelphia—Catchers, Clements, Brown and Cross; pitchers, Thornton, Esper and Weyhing; infield, Connor, Hallman, Mulvey Allen; outfield, Hamilton, Delehanty

Brooklyn - Catchers, Daly and Kinslow; pitchers, Levett, Hart, Haddock and possibly Terry; infield, Brouthers, Ward, Jovee and Corcoran; outfield, Collins, Griffin and the other player problematical.

Cleveland—Catchers, Zimmer and Doyle; pitchers, Davies, Young, Gruber and Rott-ger; infield, Virtue, Childs, Tebeau and Moger; infield, Virtue, Childs, Tebeau and Mc-Kean; outfield, McAleer, Davis and Burkett, Louisville-Catchers, Cabill, Grim and Dowse; pitchers, Fitzgerald, Stratton and Meckin; infield, Taylor, Jennings, Kuchne and Canavan, outfield, Browning, Brown (formerly of Boston), Weaver, Pittsburg-Catchers, Miller and Mack; pitchers, Baldwin and Galvin; infield, Beck-ley, Berchauer, Farrel and Shugart; outfield.

ey, Bierbauer, Farrel and Snugart; outfield, Corkhill, Hanion and Lally, St. Louis-Catchers, Buckley and Moran; pitchers, Gleason, Brictenstein and Burrell Werden, Crooks, Glasscock and with Nicholson extra; outfield,

Vandyke, Brodie and Carroll. Vandyke, Brodie and Carroll.

Cincinnati—Catchers, Boyle, Murphy and
Harrington; pitchers, Mullane, Rhines and
McGili; infield, Comiskoy, McPhee, Latham
and Smith; outfield, O'Neill, Holliday, Halligan and Burke. New York-Catcher, Clarke: pitchers, J

Ewing, Rusie and Van Zandt; infield, Ewing, Bassett, Lyons and Fuller; outfield. O'Rourke, Tiernan and probably Gore. Washington—Catchers, McGuire and Milligan; pitchers, Knell, Dolan and Foreman infield, Larkin, Richardson, Shoch and Radford, with Dowd extra; outfield, Duffee, Hoy

The managers and captains of the twelve teams, so far as engaged, will be as follows, one name only being given when the two positions are filled by the same person: Baltimore, George E. Van Haltren. Washington, William Barnie, manager: (no captain yet named). Philadelphia, Harry Wright, manager; Clements, captain. Boston, Frank Selee, manager; Nash, captain. Brooklyn, John M. Ward. New York, P. T. Powers, manager; William Ewing, captain. Chicago, Adrian C. Auson. Cleveland, Oliver To-beau. Cincia Charles A. Comiskey. Louisville, John Man, manager; Taylor, captain. St. Louis, Gus H. Schmelz, probable manager; Glasscock, captain. Pittsburg, A. C. Buckenberger, manager; Edward Hanlon, captain. Five of the clubs bave captain-managers.

Bright Prospects for Base Ball. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 28.-The Kansas City Base Ball club is about to emerge from the cave of gloom it entered soon after the close of the miserable season in the miserable Western association, last fall. All through the peace conference at Indianapolis, Presidents Spies and Krauthoff received telegrams from Charley Byrne of the Brooklyn club, assuring them that the twelve-club league was a go, and that only a few minor details remained to be completed before the formal announcement, Mr. Byrne also advised that the time was ripe for the realization of Mr. Krauthoff's tongcherished idea of subordinate Eastern and Western leagues. The first step toward the organization of these leagues will be a

call for a meeting from Nics Young. The birth of the new Western loague may be looked for some time in January.

The announcement of the success of the Indianapolis meeting was indeed good news to the stockholders of the Kansas City club, for they have been floundering around in a sea of inventions. sea of uncertainty for several months, and in fact, the public was beginning to doubt very much that it would get nov base ball at all next season. But if the present places are successfully carried out this town will be a strong organization and President Speas promises a high-class club.

The new league will have nearly all the cities of the old Western association, besides Toledo, Columbus, Detroit and Grand Rapids to draw from, and eight good, live towns can be chean from this list.

be chosen from this list,
"It's pretty early," said President Speas
yesterday, "to predict what the new league
will be, but I feel delighted over the prospects and I am sure that we can form a good
circuit with towns that will remain all season, not cities that pecin to take of disease. son, not cities that begin to talk of disband ing when they drop toward the rear in the

It is quite likely that the new league will be made up something like this: Kansas City, Omaha, St. Paul and Minneapolis in the west and Milwaukee, Grand Rapids, To-lede and Columbus in the east. Denver is hopelessly out of it, and from present figures there seems to be no place for Sloux City or Lincoln. Detroit does not stand in favor as a base ball town, and for that reason will probably be left severely alone. Buffalo figured in the calculations as to the new association's makeup, but it more properly belongs to the Eastern league and doubtless it will go into that prospective organization.

Coney Island Racing Program. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-The Coney Island Jockey club announces a number of stakes to close next Monday. That of chief interest to turfmen is the futurity for 1894, which the club computes. will be worth \$100,000. Others are the Suburban handicap for 1892, value \$25,000; Bayridge handicap, Sheepshead Bay haudicap, Knickerbocker haudicap, Coney Island stakes, Coney Island cup, Zephyr stakes, Spring stakes, June stakes, Vernal stakes, the double event, Great Trial stakes, Volunteer handicap, Swift stakes, Thistle stakes, Spendthrift stakes, Siren stakes, Autumn stakes, Fistbush stakes, Great Eastern handicap and Flight stakes.

Going at Guttenberg. GUTTENBERG, N. J., Dec. 28. - Track was

very heavy today. First race, four and one-half furlongs: Bei-demonio won. Herald second, Himica third. Second race, five furlongs: Little Fred won, Monsoon second, Censor third. Time: 1:032, Third race, six and one-half furlongs: Wood-cutter won. Text second. Volunteer third.

Time: 1214.
Fourth race, one mile and a furlong: Virgle won, Gloster second, New or Never third. Time: 2:104.
Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs: St.
Pancreas won. Marie second. Laliah third.
Time: 1:14.
Sixth race, seven furlongs: Catlan won. Sir
George second, Duke John third. Time: 1:35.

Preparing for the Struggie. The professional bicyclists who are to take part in the international tournament at the

Collseum are hard at work training. The English champion is suffering from an attack of the grip, but takes his spins on the wheel or the grip. But takes his apins on the wheet twice a day all the same. Donald Stage, the Scotch champion, who also was suffering from the change of climite, is now doing some fast work. Wood of Newcastle on-Type, rode a mile in practice vesterday in 2.36. being only one second behind the record for the

Ned Reading, the Fort Omaha boy who has been training for the race of the Coliscum, met with a very poculiar accident while bunt-ing last Friday. While crossing a frozen pond the ice gave way and in falling the sol-dier cyclist's eyecame in contact with a sharp rock which entered the eve and broke off. careful surgical operation by the fort surgeon probably saved the six-day enampion an eye Those who have watched the different riders in their preliminary work to the race think the winner will be either Reading, Prince, Wood or O. Flatingen, as these four seem to be doing the best practice work.

Kennedy and S.yer on McAuliffe. CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 28 .- Alf Kennedy, the acker and manager of Billy Myer, the Streator eyeione who defeated Jimmy Carroll at New Orleans last Tuesday, was in Chicago tonight with Myer, and had something to say regarding the challenge issued

by Jack McAuiffe.
"Two days ago McAuliffe challenged Myer, it has been stated," said Kennedy, "for a side stake of \$7,000, to which the Olympic club added a purse of \$10,000." When President Noel of the Olympic club wired in return, as follows:

Time too short (February 25), besides Me-Auliffe must may us forfeits due, 81,0 st, before we engage in any further business with him. His past conduct has compelled me to lanore him. He is only bluffin, there is no forfeit up, and I consider him too much of a squader to make good. Prease accent thanks for your o make good. Please accept thanks for your

Continuing Kennedy said: "Knowing as I do that McAuliffe is a looking glass lighter, insincere and bluffing, I intend to ignore him and all his bragging until he acts the man and discards the guise of a newspape puglist. I will take no notice of McAuliffe until he pays the forfett he owes to Myer when he (McAuliffe) backed out last Jan-Chicago-Catchers, Kittridge and Schriver;

"The lightweight championship of the world," added Kennedy, "with the concurrence of Myer lies between Myer and Carney and we are anxious to meet that puglist' champion, forgetting that McAuliffe is alive We will meet Carney either in this country

Speaking of the relative merits of Carroll and McAuliffe, Myer said: "I think there is more real ougilism in Carroll's little finger than in McAuliffe's whole body. Carroll made more of a fight in one round than Mc-Auliffe aid in all his sixty-four rounds, and Carroll's back did not show that I had nithim when he was in the act of backing off and running away from me as did McAuliffe. Carroll faced me, McAuliffe did not."

Breeders in Session.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 28 .- The annual meet ing of the Northwestern Association o Trotting and Pacing Horse Breeders was held here this afternoon, Congressman Mitchell of Milwaukee presiding. The fol lowing officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Hon. John L. Mitchell of Wisconsin; vice presidents, Jackson I. Case of Wisconsin, W. P. James of Indiana, A. W. Dennison of Kansas, George Sherwood of Minnesota, Ed Martin of Missouri, W. H. Raymond of Montana, C. A. Emery of Ohio, R. A. Brown of Michigan, F. W. Steele of

Dakota, J. D. Creighton of Nobraska, Walter I. Hayes of Iowa, W. A. San-born of Illinois, Bradford Dubols of Colorado and A. C. Beckwith of Wyoming; treasurer, H. D. McKinney of Wisconsin; secretary, Robert Allen of Jonet, Ill.; execu tive board, three years, J. L. Mitchell, H. D. McKinney, George Sherwood, J. I. Case, Ed Martin, Walter Hayes, two years, C. F. Bradloy, W. P. James, S. J. Peacody, W. H. Knight, W. A. Sanborn, A. J. Caton, one year, F. S. Gorton, D. G. Brown, A. G. Danforth, W. S. Waters, L. S. Gorton, D. G. Brown, A. G. Danforth, C. S. Waters, L. S. Sanborn, C. S. Gorton, D. G. Brown, A. G. Danforth, C. S. Waters, L. S. Sanborn, C. S. Waters, L. S. Wat forth, F. S. Waters, John Swansborough, S. H. Wheeler; board of censors, J. L. Mitchell C. F. Bradley, Arthur J. Caton, W. A. Sanborn, Walter Clark; racing stewards, J. L. Mitchell, Robert Ailen, H. D. McKinney, A. J. Chapin, S. A. Brown, F. S. Gorton, J. I.

Resolutions were adopted in memory of the late J. I. Case.

Great She oming. Special Tele-Sr of prominent gram to sportsmen from a con parts of the state are here to attend the shooting tournament which opens in this city tomorrow atternoon under the auspices of Lincoln Gun club.
Among those here or who will be here by
morning are Parmalee of Omaha, Den of
Arapahoe, Reynard, Stauffer, Fieck and
Harrison of Grand Island, Crabill of Hastings, Bray of Syracuse and Nicholal of Sutton. Two thousand live birds have been secured and a great deal of interest is manifested. The prizes will be liberal and the contests open to all comers.

Tips for Today. Those who speculate in winter horseracing loos upon these as likely to win today at Guttenberg:

1. Longstride-Catherine B.
2. Maggle B-Naboeish.
3. Prince Howard-Paragon.
4. Saunteror-Woodcutter.
5. Toano-Early Riossom.
6. Count Luna-Matiel Fomeroy.

Barnett Quits Sullivan. San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 28.-Jack Barnott, formerly business manager for John L. Sullivan, severed his connection with the latter Saturday. Barnett states bis action is due to an accumulation of grievances extending over the five years' time in which he has been with Sullivan.

Interstate Foot Ball. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 28.-Representatives of the state universities of Nebraska, lowa, Kansas and Missouri met here today and formed the western university foot ball association. A schedule of games for the championship of the states named was arranged.

Frightened Out of Fighting. New York, Dec. 28.-Peter Maher and Jack Dempsey were to have signed articles today for a match at Madison Square garden in January. Neither man showed up, Police Inspector Murray's recent order forbidding fights deterred the pugilists,

SAN FRANCISCO AT SAN DIEGO. Interview with Rear Admiral Brown-

Fixed for Trouble of Any Kind. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 28.-The United States steamer San Francisco, which left San Francisco Saturday, arrived here this morning and entered the port. The trip was made direct without stopping at Monterey, as expected. Rear Admiral Brown said: "I shall stay here in San Diego harbor until the secretary of the navy orders us away. We are ready to sail on three hours' notice but may remain three weeks. All depends on our orders from Washington. The ship is equipped for a three years' cruise and we have 100 rounds of ammunition for each gun. Besides this, we have 300 or 400 for other

ships."
"What other ships!" was asked. "Weil, we may meet some other ships that will want some ammunition," was the only

It is inferred that the Charleston, now on her way from Honolulu to Acapulco, is to meet the San Francisco here and then take on extra ammunition. The Baltimore is also coming north from Chilian waters and may want ammunition. While the officers refuse to state future plans it is easy to learn that the vessel is ready for any emergency. The cruiser made the run of 500 miles from San Francisco in thirty-six hours.

Taking Depositions.

covered by insurance.

SAN PRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 28 .- United States Attorney Carter today continued aking depositions concerning the treatment by the Chillans in Valparaiso of Patrick Shields, fireman of the American steamship Keweena, The depositions of Chief Engineer Maicom, Abel Balaisdell, second mate, William Alexander, olier, and one or two others have been taken, and will be sent to Washington, When the cruiser Baltimore comes in, additional testimony, it is

stated, will be taken. Boston's Fire Loss. Boston, Mass., Dec. 28 .- The total loss by last night's fire is probably near \$100,000, fully

KILLED OVER A KEG OF BEER.

Robert Kun'z Fatally Shot by Jos and Nick Douth.

CHRISTMAS TRAGEDY ON CEDAR CREEK.

Terrib'e Experience of the Victim in h is Flight Through the Snow to Escape-Details of the Affair.

GREELET CENTER, Nob., Doc. 28. - [Special Telegram to Tite Bas. |-Robert Kuntz, a farmer, living three and one-half miles northeast of Spaulding, on Cedar Creek, was shot and mortally wounded Christmas eve by Joe and Nick Dnuth. Kuntz died last night at 9:30 from his wounds.

The facts of the murder, as near as can be arrived at, are to the effect that Joe and Nick Dnuth came from lows and rented a farm from Kuntz last spring, having only a team to farm with, Kuntz furnishing them seed and other necessaries, and was to rewive a share of the crop for the rent. At tareshing time he went to look after his share of the grain and was ordered off the place with threats and given to understand hat he could not have any of the grain. On Christmas eve the two brothers went to Kuntz's house and told him they wanted ome beer, Kuntz having purchased a keg of the beverage for himself and friends for

He informed them that he was not running saloon. One word brought on another intil it came to blows, the Dnuths at first sing brass knuckles and Kuntz defending self as best he could with a mason's

Later he was shot twice, once with a pistot nd once with a shot gun. After he had seen shot with the shot gun he took it away rom his assassin and ran two miles to a eighbor's, barefooted. When he reached the ouse his feet were frozen and his hands, till gripping the shot gun, were frozen. They had to be thawed before the gun could e released from his grasp. Taking into consideration the fact that the

cothers went to Kuntz's place at the time hev did and armed with two pair of brass nuckles, a pistol and a shot gup, it seems nt with no peaceful intention The sheriff of this county placed the prothers in the county jail at this place today bere they will remain at present. Late tonight it is rumored that the Dauth brothers have been taken from the sheriff and lynched, but the news is not

RESEMBLED A SLAUGHTER HOUSE.

Result of a Christmas Fracas on the Kansas Line. BEATRICE, Nob., Dec. 28 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Word was received here today of a wild scrape occurring at the town of Lanham, located on the Kansas line, in the extreme southwestern part of this county, on Christmas night. A dance was in progress, and a crowd of toughs undertook to force an admission and run the dance. Some objections were raised to these proceedings, and the result was a general knock down and drag out for awhile. Finally quiet was restored, and things ran along smoothly for a little while, when some one insisted that the door of the dance hall should be closed. This precipitated a renewal of the row, and in the melee young Sam Cox was badly cut in the region of the heart by one of the toughs. A constable happened to be present at the dance, and he undertook to ar-rest the fellow who did the cutting, but he declined to recognize the authority of the constable unless he had a warrant. The constable started out to hunt up a justice of the peace, but in the meanwhile the toughs disappeared in the direction of Kansas and have thus far cluded aron of Konsas, and have thus far eluded arrest. Lanham has for some time been be fore the board of supervisors of Gage county with an application for the establishment of a saloon at that place, but has thus far been unsuccessful. An eye witness of the fracas says that the floor of the dance hall resem-

bled a slaughter house from the spilling of blood during the row. The young man who was stabbed was not fatally hurt. A 2-year-old child of F. B. Wade swal-lowed a quantity of corresive sublimate a few evenings ago that it had gotten posses sion of in a bottle at a neighbor's house, and narrowly escaped death. Antidotes fortunately happened to be immediately at hand, and the life of the child was saved. The little girl seems to suffer no inconvenence from the effects of the deadly poison, and is now as well and hearty as ever. Senator Paddock spent Christmas with friends and relatives in this city, the special guest on Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. S.

The newly remodeled Christian church was formally rededicated yesterday with very interesting coremonies.

OMAHA TRAINMEN HURT.

Serious Results of a Wreck on the Un on Pacific.

BEATRICE, Nob., Doc. 28.-[Special Telegram to Tue Beg.] -- A head end collision, entailing heavy loss to the railroad company and seriously injuring several trainmen, or curred in the north end of the Union Pacific vards at 1:30 this afternoon. At the point where the collision occurred a sharp curve is described and a view of the main track is obscured by a large water tank. In front of this tank Union Pacific train No. 41, from Omaha, collided with a yard engine which was moving towards the end of the yard. The collision was caused by an open switch and came with scarcely a moment's warning. The force of the collision threw the yard en-gine 300 feet down the track, scattering brocen preces of timber and from along the way The forward parts of both engines were ompletely smashed as were the tenders of each, one end resting against the boiler head and the cabs being wrecked. The car next to the engine on the passenger was a co nation baggage, express and mail car. The tender of the bassenger engine telescoped the mail car slightly injuring Route Agent E. W. Hutchinson.

The mail bags caught fire from an over-The mail bags caught fire from an over-turned stove, but were rescued before being damaged. The passenger train was said to be running at a twenty-five miles an hour speed. The injured were Dick Rowley, engineer of the passenger, badly cut on the head and hands and bruised about the legs. Charles Lusz, fireman of the same train, scriously injured about the back, and hands cut. He is thought to be the most scriously hurt of the four injured. J. J. Jessup, fireman on the switch engine, badly cut about the bead, face and hands and legs injured, The two first mentioned reside in Omaha. The passengers were badly shaken up, but none were seriously injured. The respo company say they think the witch was pur A Rock Island train had registered out over the same track a naif hour before. The toss to the company will reach fully \$20,000.

O'Neill Litigation. O'NEILI, Neb., Dec. 28,-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Judge Crites presided at the adjourned session of court here today. Ed Tierney, who was tried in November and found guilty, was sentenced to three years at hard labor. He will be taken to Lincoln tomorrow. An appeal will be taken. Other matters of interest were taken up, and tomorrow Judge Kinkaid will hold a half

day of court.

John M Bride, present clerk of the distriet court, declares that he will not turn over the office to Cierk-elect John Skirving, on the grounds that Mr. Skirving is not a citizen, he having been born in Scotland. Skirving says he is able to prove that his father is a citizen, and that it was not necessary for him to take out papers; also that he has two discharges from the late war, and other proof of his citizenship. McBride says there will be no trouble if Skirving can prove his citizenship. Much interest is manifested in the case,

FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 28.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE -Frank H. Scott, who was a few days ago acquitted in the district

court of the charge of disposing of his stock

of grocories to defraud his creditors, has come to a new turn in the legal road. Reid Murdock & Co, have brought an action to compel him to come into court January 2 and answer certain questions touching his property. Having testified to receiving notes and funds for his stock, his creditors will try again to get from these funds what is due them.

Narrowly Escaped Death. PLATTSMOUTH, Nob., Dec. 28.-|Special Telegram to Thir BEE. - Early Sunday mornng the residence of Con McCarthy, the section foreman on the B. & M. at this place, was the scene of a very distressing occurrence which, but for the almost miraculous awakening of McCarthy, would have resulted in a terfible trugedy. There were sleeping in the house at the time McCarthy and his wife, their five children, the oldest cing 17 years of age and the youngest eight. and four boarders, namely, C. Gillespie, Rob-ert Callahan, Peter Connerton and Henry Cunningham. All of these people with the exception of McCarthy and Gillespie were entirely overcome by coal gas, which had escaped from the chimney leading from the hard coal burner in the parlor. They were

saved by Mr. McCarthy suddenly awaken-KEARNEY, Net., Dec. 28.-(Special Telegram to The Bee. !- I wice within a week have burglaries been attempted at Kearney. The first attempt was made early in the evening, and the thief was frightened away by the lady of the house before he had begun perations. Last night some one entered the ouse of Mrs. Annie Mason and succeeded in searching it without arousing the sleeping family, but got only \$5.

Verdict of the Jucy.

Fagnost, Non., Dec. 28.-[Special Telegram to Tun Bgg. |-An inquest has been held upon the body of Julius Behrens, the young man who was recently killed near ury was that the deceased came to his death by reason of a wound inflicted upon him b his brother Charles, with a knife, and that it was done with felonious intent.

Arrested for Stabbing. COLUMBUS, Nob., Dec. 28.—[Special Telegram to Tak Bag. |—Sheriff Caldwell went to Madison county today and will return with Frank Swartz for whom a warrant was sworn out yesterday. Swartz stabbed a young man named Tyler who lives near Humphrey, Christmas. Tyler is said to be badly injured.

Accomplished his Purpose. Surpaisa, Neb., Dec. 28 .- [Special to Tax BEE. |-J. Creek, a farmer living two miles south of this place, who shot himself last Thursday, died yesterday afternoon from the effects of the wounds. He leaves a wife and several small children. He was at one time an inmate of the asylum at Lincoin.

Died from His Injuries. Hasrings, Neb., Dec. 28 .- | Special to THE BEE. |-Little Joseph Dicken died yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, after having lingered for nearly a woek. Coroner Irwin held an inquest over the body today. A verdict of death by the accidental discharge of a gun

Completing His Labors. RED CLOUD, Ngb., Dec. 28.-[Special to THE BEE.]-Judge Goslin arrived here this morning for the purpose of holding an extra session of court so as to get all continued and unfinished business closed up before his term expires. About two days' work is reported.

Enjoyed the Occasion CLAY CENTER, Neb., Dec. 28,-[Special to THE BEE. |- This town was not behind her neighbors in the way of Christmas festivities; all three churches had provided enter-tainments with the usual Christmas tree feature and they proved a success.

Juniata A signment. HASTINGS, Neb., Dec. 28.- [Special Telegram to The Bas.]-D. H. Freeman of Juniata filed au assignment of his general store business to the sheriff here today for

IOWA TEACHERS IN SESSION.

Educators from Various Portions of the state Next at Des Momes. DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 28 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Several hundred teachors have already arrived to attend the annual neeting of the State Teachers association which begins tomorrow, and more will come in during the night. It is expected that fully 1,000 will be in attendance during the three days of the meeting. The Iowa Tusic Teach ers association, Iowa Academy of sciences and Woman's Round Table will also be in session, bringing hundreds of others.

Located the Bogus Ghost. FORT DODGE, Ia., Dec. 28 .- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- A ghost story which located a spook upon the Thompson farm at Badger, and caused endless excitement in this vicinity, has been explained. A couple of jokers in the cellar, provided with a long rubber hose through which they talked, produced the inexplicable sounds in different parts of the house. A sheet, afterwards did duty as the ghost. When the boys found

what a commotion their joke and caused, they confessed it. Bloody Deed of a Colored Man. DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 28. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE. | -J. H. Miller, colored, went to the house at 210 Chestnut street this evening and calling out Addic Lewis, also colored, told her she must marry him or die. She refused and he shot her, then turned the weapon upon himself. The woman with likely recover, but the man's wounds are

Failure of an Iowa Jeweler. CRESTON, Ia., Dec 28.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-J. B. Schnauber, jeweler, failed today. He protected the State Savings bank, his largest creditor, by giving a bill of sale to cover a loan of \$2,000. His total indebtedness is not known, though it will probably reach upwards of \$3,500. The stock may invoice \$5,000 or \$5,000.

Killed by Thu is. ANAMOSA, Ia., Dec. 28. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE. | - Last night Joseph Sherman, an old man, was found on the ground near his apartments with a large gash in his head. He rallied sufficiently to make a statement to the marshal, and it is supposed he was as-saulted by thugs. He died in an hour after

Ruined the Records. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ja., Dec. 28 .- Special Telegram to Tue Ben. |-At Tipton, Sunday afternoon, a water pipe burst in the upper part of the court house, soaking the entire building, and causing a losa of \$500.

But a Few Hours to Live. New York, Dec. 38. -Actor Scanlan, shat-tered in mind and body, lies at the residence of his manager, where it was today stated he was growing weaker rapidly and was more violent in his ravings. His physicians be-lieve that his death is only a few hours off. Scanian's Irish sofigs were comparable to the German melotics of Fritz Emmet and the interest and sympathy manifested in the illness of the actor are unequaled, in the pres-nt instance path of and out of the ent instance, both in and out of the profes-

Wants the Government to Act. BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 28.-The Ministerial nion of Baltimore today adopted a resoluion that the United States senate be urged to ratify the Brussels treaty without further delay; also a resolution that a committee of ave be appointed to consider the question of calling a mass meeting in the city to take action in regard to rendering assistance to the people of Louisiana, who are endeavoring to throw off the lottery yoke.

Young Field Starving Himself. NEW YORK Dec. 28. -Edward M. Field neither eats nor drinks and is growing perceptibly weaker every day. He passed a restless night and this morning refused to take preakfast. He complains of a pain in the head. He refuses to take medicine.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers; best little ilisfor dyspepsi a, sour stomach, bad breath

The fear that British labor will be unable to fight its own battles without the frish members is entirely visionary. Nor do I

know that the Irish members will withdraw

Will Discuss American History.

Men's Christian association will meet and

Tomorrow night the extra event will be

the half hour sing at 0:30. The knockabout club of the younger mem-

bers of the association will meet at 5 o'clock to begin their immigrancy journey among the larger cities of this country.

The young men are busy this week, while out of school, in practicing for their winter athletic exhibition which occurs next Sat-

urday evening. The gallery will be reserved for their mothers, sisters and friends.

Thursday night some of the young men

will see the old year out and the new year in

The Check was Bogus.

and Chicago streets. Mike Boyle is a regu-

lar patron of the resort who has been stand-

ing the proprietor off latery.
Sunday Boyle struck a windfall in the

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

John E. Oiney of Norfolk, (sat the Paxton,

George M. Bager of Grand Island is at the

E. L. Roed of Weeping Water is at the

J. Sutherland of North Platte is at the

C. W. Pierce of Lincoln is stopping at the

J. M. Slushes and wife of Holdrege are at

N. W. Wells of Schuyler is registered at

W. G. Whitmore and family of Valley are

F. J. Buchheit and wife of Grand Island are at the Millard.

M. W. Cochran of Wilber, Nob., is stop-

Roy Talbott of Fullerton, Neb., is reg-

Senator A. T. Paddock of Beatrice was at

Mrs. W. H. De Laud of Shelton, Neb., is

W. T. Richardson of David City, Neb., is

R. C. Hugnes and wife of Tabor, in., are registered at the Murray.

Mrs. J. Rosenfeld of Hastings is among the

Dr. R. W. Oliver and John Wilson of

James M. Kennedy and W. B. Backus of

Edward O. Brandt's mother has returned

Lucius Waxeley and wife. Christmas guests

o her home at Suspension Bridge, N. Y.

Mike Killgalien runs a saloon at Thirteenth

discuss American history.

with a prayer service.

Arcade

Murray

the Millard.

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leneva, Neb., are at the Millard.

Pacific, is quite til in Chicago.

coln under Cleveland's administration.

in the city yesterday. He is prominently mentioned for the position of register of the land office at North Platte, a position

which must very soon be made vacant by Mr. Nesbit, whose health has become thor-

Miss Minnie Biake was married to George

noon at 5 o'clock. The marriage ceremony

was witnessed by a large number of guests of the house, the parlor having been decor-ated with flowers and plants for the occa-

sion. The newly money of couple are from Tarkio, Mo., and will smain at the Delione

Ugly Rumors Affont.

ELLENDALE, N. D., Dec. 28.-There are

many ugly rumors affoat in connection with

bank failure here. The president of the

bank, H. O. Barratt, has been arrested

on the charge of receiving deposits when he

knew the bank was insolvent. He waived examination today and was bound over to the district court. There is strong talk of

LOCAL BREVITIES.

There will be a meeting of The Club in the

Lininger Art gallery on Wednesday evening, December 30. Mr. Clarence W. Chadwick

will read a paper entitled "What is Christian

Dan Geiser, Elmer Clark and Billy Nestle-

ton, all well known men about town, were arrested last right on the charge of va-grancy. Ball was furnished as soon as the

A committee consisting of Colonel Sheri

dan, Captain Philips, Major Paddock and Mr. Bechel, prepared a program last night at

the Miliard hotel for the Loyal Legion ban-quet, to be given in this city on Thursday

John T. Pronger of Crete, Neb., was

pulled in by the police last night for passing counterfeit money. The prisoner went down into the burnt district and attempted to dis-

nose of some spurious coin. The notice were notified and Pronger taken to the jail, where a thorough seach of his elething was made.

Six dollars in good money and some letters was all the jailer found.

The pariors of the African Methodist Episcopal church, Eighteenth and Webster

streets, were crowded last night to listen to the concert given by the church society. Every seat in the house was occupied, and

the concert which consisted principally of

old southern negro songs, was greatly en joyed. The entertainment netted a snu

sum for the society which will go toward

Tyndall as a Schoolmaster.

A visitor in St. Louis tells a Globe

Democrat reporter that Tyndall, the

eminent scientist, is an Irishman by

birth, and went to the same school as

the Globe-Democrat's informant, only a

few years earlier. From the school-

master, who is yet living, may be gath-

ered many stories of Tyndail's industry

they will tell their friends with a whis-

master;" and if they happen to be en-

gaged in an argument upon some point

in which learning is concerned, they

walk away as if the bare fact should

silence all opponents forever.

'we were taught by Tyndall's school-

judge could be notified.

evening, January 21.

the recent Farmers and Merchants State

teroay after-

Tonight the young men of the Young

Strikers Euspend the Business of a Southern Railroad Line,

EVERY EMPLOYE OF THE SYSTEM OUT.

Conductors, Engineers, Firemen, Brakemen and Telegraph Operators in the Strike-Traffic on the System at a Standstill.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 28.—The cutire San Antonio & Aransas Pass system is simply tied up as the result of a strike inaugurated this morning at 5:30. The operaors claim they have been poorly paid and that a system of removals and reductions has been lanugurated by the new superintendent, George Sands, late of the Texas & Pacific. Several station telegraphers' salaries have been cut, and, fearing future cuts, the Order of Raniway Telegraphers appointed a grievance committee to secure the signing of a contract by the management of the road maintaining the present operators during ood behavior at the existing scale of wages. The management refused to meet the demand, but claimed that no general reduction of wages was contemplated. The demand of the railroad telegrapers was backed by all the other operatives who, on this particular road, are federated for concerted action. This morning no trains left this city and the baralysis extended over 669 miles of the system. One operator went to work at Hoerae, but quit after receiving a curt

A conductor and engineer offered to take he mail car out this morning, but Superin-centent Sands refused to let them go unless ie entire train was taken. District Attorney Evans threatened to

resecute the officials of the read if the mail

not carried. Nothing approaching a settlement has been reached, Receiver Yoakum is in Galveston and Receiver McNamara is in Mexico. Business is blocked on the entire road and fifty-eight men are thrown out of HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 28.-Receiver Yea-

tum was here tonight and was seen with reference to the tie up on the Aransas Pass line. He says he cannot tell what the out-come will be, but that he wanted time to consider the matter of a raise of wages tenanded by the telegraphers, which was re sed by him. He says he could not, situated as hers' with the road in the courts, do anything at a moment's notice, and claims that the road suffers by the undue action taken by its employes. Not a car is moving.

Millions have drank and praised Cook's Extra Dry Imperiat Champagne in the last forty years. BOGUS DOLLARS.

Many Spurious Coins Said to Be Floating in Omaha. Spurious one dollar coins are getting into circulation in Omaha. It is believed that they are the product of the Beatrice counterfeiting outfit that was recently unearthed, the members of which were arrested by

United States authorities.

The counterfeits are just getting into circulation. They are being passed in saloons, restaurants, hotels and stores, but as yet few have gotten into the banks. This is at tributable to the fact that business men have not made their de; osits for the week. Manager Reed of the Dellone, Chief Clerk Sherman of the Murray, Mr. Heulett of the Millard and Mr. Annis of the Paxton, as well as several saloon men, say that they have had a few of the spurious coins passed upon

At the banks the cashiers and receiving tellers say they have seen a few of the counterfeits. It may be that they will come in later through business men who know not the nature of the coin, by having paid little attention to the money they received in hur-

Cashier Wallace of the Omaha National bank, when asked as to the prevalence of spurious coins, said be had received none of

them and had heard of none being in circula-F. T. Hamilton, paying teller of the Merchants National bank, said he occasionally handled three or four bad silver dollars a day. Atother times he was bothered with a \$2 bank note, which was issued fraudu-lently some months ago. He also said there was a \$2 pill now in circulation which was a counterfeit and very difficult to detect.
W. C. Ross, receiving teller at the First
National bank, did not believe there were many spurious \$1 coins in circulation at present. At least he did not think there was an influx of the bad money. Mr. Ros said be had seen times when there wer

many more bad dollars in circulation than at present.

Colonel W. L. Wilson, president of the First National bank of Nebraska City, who was met at one of the local banks, said that there were many bad coins of the \$1 denomlation in circulation in his town. "If the bankers all over the country" said he, "would send the sourious coins to the Treasury department as soon as detected, counterfeiters would be detected sooner, and there would be little counterfest affoat.

Starch grows sticky-common powders have a vulgar glare. Pozzoni's is the only complexion powder fit for use.

WHY MILES WENT TO WASHINGTON.

Marriage of Miss Rachael Sherman Prompts the Visit. CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 28-General and Mrs. Miles left for Washington today to attend the marriage of Dr. Thorndyke and Miss Rachael Sherman, which occurs the later end of the week. General Miles will return

DeWitt's Little Early fusers; only pill to cure sick headache and regulate the bowels.

Business Troubles LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 28.-J. H. Wertz, who has been in the clothing business in this city for over forty years, assigned today, He lost \$100,000 in a clothing manufacturing establishment in New York, and \$16,000 as surety for a relative in Chicago. His assets are in excess of his liabilities. Curcago, Dec. 28.—George A. Ritzler, vholesale crockery, assigned today. Liaibili-

A very small pili, but a very good one. De-Witt's little Early Risers.

Parental Inhumanity.

ties \$31,000; assets about half.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 28. - Charles Kimbail seriously and probably fatally whipped his 3-year-old child last night. The child was disrebed and put into a tub of ice-cold water and allowed to remain some time, and then taken out and thrashed with a heavy leather strap, cutting his body in a horriple

Dewitt's Little Early Risers, best pills Able to Fight Their Own Battles, LONDON, Dec. 28.-Mr. Gladstone, in replying to a correspondent inquiring the position of the labor question in Parliament if

the Irish members are withdrawn, says,

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RETAIL PRICE.

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VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA. PLEASE READ THIS.

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WHAT THE SITUATION MEANS.

Respective Merits of Labor and Capital Discussed.

IDEAS OF CURRENT TOPICS CLUB MEMBERS

Millionaire Commended as Furn'shing an Incentive for Haif . Starved Workmen to Continue the Struggle for Existence.

The meeting at the Young Men's Christian association rooms of the Current Topics club last night was well attended. The subject discussed was, "Is the Evident Dissatisfacion of the Laboring Classes an Omen for lood or Evilin

After the reading by Mr. Ferguson of the Jurrent Topics, Charles H. Fleming opened the debate by taking the affirmative side of the subject. The negative side of the argushape of a bank eneck, which he flourished before Killgallon, who thought it would be an opportune time to collect his debt and ment was bandled by Mr. DeBord. Both gentlemen presented able arguments, which

they had a tussel and Killgallon secured the check, which he refused to give up. were followed by a general debate. Mr. Fleming maintained substantially that the laboring man's desire was what he could get to cat, drink and wear. He also spoke of the centralization of both capital and labor and their distribution.

Mr. DeBord said there were signs of disoncentment among laboring men. The three elements in the industrial world were capital, in magement and labor. He thought the laborer, in many respects, half been untrace to himself. He had not kept up with the times. He was simply a machine, revolving around capital. He was discontented with his station in life, his mode of living, the method of production, his wages, the division of profits and things generally. He demanded reforms in the management of the institution for which he worked. He asked this reform of the proprietor or the capitalist. He did not demand B. M. Frees of McCook, Neb., is registered

ny self-reform This, the speaker thought, was unreasonable. The laborer should meet the capitalist half way, because the latter was as essential in production as was the laborer.

Mr. De Bord also spoke disparagingly of the deptorable methods adopted by the laboring classes in their strikes, and from democ racy he thought the people were coming to imperialism. If such were the case there would be a disruption of the union, and it might result in a revolution.

Another speaker thought the laboring man

was oppressed. They received not enough pay for their work to keep up with the times and if they were machines the capitalist should keep the machines well enough died so that they would not screech. The capitalist was simply an assistant to labor. Another speaker, who took the negative side of the argument, was of the opinion that the discontent among the laborers was the salvation of the nation. Even the capitalist as well as the laborer was discontented. The laborer's greatest cause for discontentment was on account of drink. It was a curse.

He didn't know how to improve his time and Mr. Schillen Boysen, who has been on a visit through his associations and drink he be-came discontented. with his parents at Chinton, la., returned One remedy for the laboring man, as suggested, was for him to take contracts, and become a capitalist. This could be accom-plished by the legislature of each state reof Judge Wakeley and family, have returned

juiring capitalists to make public their pro-Lieutenant P. A. Betlins of the army at Fort Robinson is on seave of absence, and is at the Paxton. fits and earnings. The debate was concluded by Dr. Duryea. Mrs. Edward Dickinson, wife of the assistant general manager of the Union He didn't like the discontent among labor ing men; but he did like dissatisfaction. It made life. The luxury of the rich man was a good thing. It stimulated the laborer to Hon, Albert Watkins of Lincoln is in the strive to get in the same position ity. Mr. Watkins was postmaster of Linwas always an incentive for people to get what others had. Mr. T. C. Patterson of North Platte was

More credit, he believed, was due to the capitalist than was due to the laborer. The latter, in one sense, was a machine. The expitalist was a necessity.
To accomplish what the laboring class wanted it should use reason, knowledge and wisdom. Aspiration would turn to perspiration and keen the world going.

ics club the subject will be "Capital Pun ishment. Helpless With the Grip. WINSTED, Conn., Dec. 28.-Christian association women calling at the house of George Mallison found the fires out, the house cold and the whole family of five persons helpless in bed with the grip. Mrs. Mallison hed Sunday, her mother died today and Mallison and two-hil free are very low.

BURNS & SCALDS according to DIRECTIONS with each BOTTLE, SORETHROATS

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gard it as fatal. Since we know more about it, we know how to fight it. Now we do begin in time. We begin before you suspect

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