REEPING ON THE SAFE SIDE.

Committee Forming the New Western League Laying a Good Foundation.

GATE RECEIPTS AND SALARY LIST.

One Will Be Equally Divided and the Other Will Be Low-Towns That Want to Come in Now-Other Sport-

ing News.

CHICAGO, III., Jan. 8.-R. W. McGuire, J. W. Speas and Gus Scheimze, the committee appointed to formulate a plan for the new Western Base Ball league, met this afternoon at the Weilington hotel. After the conference Mr. Speas said that the commitmittee decided to recommend two for approval. One was things the secretary of the new that association shall be given a list of player to select from and shall assign them to the different clubs composing the league. The other recommendation was that the gate receipts of each game should be divided equally between the home and visiting clubs, 45 per cent to each club, and the remaining 10 per cent to the association.

The committee will probably meet in Chicago within the next two weeks to form the league. It was said today that Toledo and Indianapolis will join the league. If the former fails to do so, Grand Rapids is ready to take its place. Milwaukee is now said to be knocking for admission to the new league

and will no doubt be taken in. The scramblo between the Hatch and Mor-ton factions in Minneapolis for a place i u the league is arousing considerable gossip. Morton is said to be leading his competitors and will probably win on account of his backing. One of the magnates at the Wellington said the salary roli of each club in the new assowill probably be \$2,500 a month, or \$17,500 for the season.

WOOD TOOK A LAP.

Cyclone Ashinger Given a Pace He Could

Not Compete Against, The greatest piece of bicyble riding ever

witnessed in the Coliscum was the eight mile spurt last night in which Billy Wood, the Englishman, took a lap from Ashinger, the "Oklahoma Cycione." The doughty little rider from across the main set out for the lap about 8 o'clock, and after eight miles had been tolled off by most tremendous exertion. accomplished what he started o do, and that was take a to do, lap from the American. To make it doubly interesting. Wa'iace Stage, by cling-ing close to Wood's heels, also took a lap from Ashinger, regaining what be lost on Wednesday night, and placing him once more on even terms with the Cyclone for second place.

The race, however, is not over yet by any means, for Ashinger swears by the great horn-spoon that he will get that lap back in the first hour tonight or break a couple of spokes in the endeavor. The chances are greatly against this, though, as Woods is riding at a pace that was never excelled in a professional race in this or any other city, and that he is the equal of the fastest men in the world is a fact that remains to be disproven.

Tonight and the chase will end, and when it does, the greatest bicycle race, the fairest, squarest and hardest run over made in Omaha will have passed into history. It has been deserving of much more liberal patronage than has been accorded it, for it has and will be a race strictly on its merits. whether the riders realize enouth to pay for their transportation to Chicago or whether they are compelled to count the ties. The final spurt was spirited and exciting, Wood crossing the line in the van os usual. Score: Ashinger.... O'Flanagan.

AMONG THE BIG 'UNS. Charlle Mitchell Won't Fight-Prospects for

favor with theater goers, and never fails to attract a fair share of their patronage. Such is Newton Beers' play "Lost in London" which comes to the Farnam Street Theater. Wednesday, January 13. The spectacular enters largely into the ensemble of this play. and the scenery carried by this company is very fine. The play itself is full of interest from first to last and the company presenting it is a good one. They give "Enoch Arden" for a Saturday matinee performance.

Miss Nellie Leslie, assisted by her congross of mediums, will appear at the Grand opera house Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Millie Christine, the two-headed lady, will not be on exhibition Sunday, Jacuary 10, at the Eden Musee, so do not neglect this timely advice and see her today, or never.

Today the Pauline Hall Opera company will close its successful engagement at Boyd's new theater by giving two operas-"Madame Favart" at the matinee perform-ance at 2:30 this afternoon, and "La Belle Helene" at the evening performance. Both these operas are by Offenbach and are considered his masterpieces.

SOUTH ON ADA.

Will Not Enjoin.

And now it appears that after all the talk about an injunction against the city council to prevent it from paying the monthly estimate to a paving company for work on Twenty-fourth street is only a fake. The stock yards and packing house people declare that they made no arrangements for an injunction and that they had merely begun an investigation of the matter, as it had been represented to them that they would have to bear a part of the expenses of the paving of Twenty-fourth street. A further investigation of the matter shows that the persons who manufactured this sham report are two

in number. One is an employe of the Omaha Packing company and wants to be mayor. The other is an employe of an Omaha paper and wants to be a police judge. The story of a threatened injunction was, as near as can be learned, invented by these two for the purpose of creating an issue and is abetted by a disgruntled representative of the Barber Asphalt company, who is actuated by revengeful motives only. On the other hand, however, one supporter

of the Stradamant company goes so far as to say that the Barber company made overtures to the wrong people, which gives rise to the suspicion that boodle was dangled by

both companies as a bait for patronage. The way matters stand now the Stradamant company will hardly finish the paving of Twenty-fourth street until after the elec-tion, and it is the intention of the two political aspirants above named to make the ple of South Omaha believe that they have een robbed and harp on that idea until they ride into power. As The Bee does not wish to be used as an advertiser and promoter of selfish interests of the two fellows alluded to, their names are not mentioned.

Why Makepeace Got Full.

George Massepeace, the lawyer, says that if any man on earth has a good excuse for drinking until he is completely paralyzed, it is he. George says that he has got but little use of the \$500 secured by him from the Union Pacific Railroad company because a conductor kicked him off the dummy near Sheely. After paying some antiquated bar bills Makepence says that he entrusted \$300 of this money to his wife to take to the bank

for safe keeping. He retained a triffe less than \$100 to celebrate this unexpected period of prosperity and started out to cultivate the acquaintance of every bar tender in the city. Makepeace doesn't remember exactly how many days this required, but at any rate when he roturned to his home he found it swept and garnished. Wife, money, furni-ture, everything was gone. His better half, he says, after getting hold of such an un-precedented same as \$300 had decided to out precedented sum as \$300, had decided to t in an old stocking instead of the bank for safe keeping and had made up her mind that as there was no chance for any greater stake she would return to single blessedness, takwith her the \$300.

Makepeace thinks it very unkind in the police for arresting him because he got drunk after such a state of affairs.

A Baron in Trouble. Baron Henry J. Reiser, the only titled gen-

tleman in South Omana and probably in the state, is again in trouble. This time it is not an affair of honor with pistols and coffee for to, but a common, undignified suit in a jus-

(FROM TESTERDAT'S SECOND EDITION.) ARE MAKING HASTE SLOWLY. Magnates Aiming to Form the New Central League on Solid Lines.

EFFECTED TEMPORARY ORGANIZATION.

Johnny Speas President and Bob Leadley Secretary at Present-A Committee on Circuit Appointed-Progress of the Wheel Race.

Critcago, Ill., Jan. 7.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The new Central Base Ball eague met here today, but owing to peculiar circumstances was unable to get very far along in the matter of organization.

The original Speas call was sent to Milwankee, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Paul, Toledo, Detroit, Indianapolis, Grand Rapids and Columbus. It was expected that at least eight cities would respond. It seems that another league, to be composed of cities east of here, is projected, and a meeting has been called for January 17 at Columbus. The latter city has been undetermined whether it would join issues with the new eastern or the proposed Central reague, and Indianapolis and Toledo have been quietly waiting to see which way Columbus would move. Gus Schmelz was here to represent Columbus, but was not empowered to register his club as a member in

the new organization. Milwaukee was represented by President Iverson, R. W. McGuire and O. H. Cushman, St. Paul by J. M. Bennett, Omaha by Joe Garneau, Kansas City by John Speas, Ed. Martin and L. C. Krauthoff. Minneapolis was found to have two representatives. Sam Morton showed up as the representative of some moneyed men in Minneapolis and Henry L. L. Hach appeared to represent

himseif. Did Little Toward Organizing.

It appears that there is some dissatisfaction over the management of last year's club in that city, the sale of Shugart having caused a deal of comment unfavorable to Hach, Morton, as a consequence, readily found backing for a new club, "Baron' Hach, however, seems to hold the top hand by virtue of controlling the only available grounds in the city.

Toiedo and Indianapolis were not represented, and telegrams sent to them brought back evasive answers. In this emergency it was decided to effect a temporary organiza-tion and refer the matter of a circuit to a committee. John W. Speas of Kausas City was elected president and Hob Leadley of Detroit secretary, R. W. McGuire, J. W. Speas and Gus Schmelz were appointed a committee on circuit, with power to call another meeting of the league at any time it saw fit.

It was decided to arrange with the National league for protection. The circuit will ro doubt be St. Paul, Minneapolis, Kansas City and Omaha in the west, Columbus, Milwaukee, Indianapolis and Toledo in the east. Bob Leadley speaking for Detroit said the people there would not have any minor league ball, and Grand Rapids sent no word of any kind.

For a New National Agreement.

There was some talk in a confident vigorous sort of fashion among the delegates about "protection." This was due to the fact that when the Central is organized and when the proposed Eastern league gets on its feet (if t ever does) a new national agreement will be made, whereby professional ball will be ence more brought under one Danner. Young, Phelps and Rogers are the gentlemen of the big league who have this matter in hand. They have invited Mr. Kranthoff to colabor with them in the drafting of the new agree

Mr. Krauthoff was a great factor in the Mr. Arauton was a great factor in the conception and execution of the agreement that was made a year ago at the Fifth Avenue hotel. He is a man of ideas, and his help will materially assist the others. It is also understood that the feature of

honor of the tenth auniversary of the mar-ringe of D. F. Davis. The party was gotten up and participated in by the citte of Cotum-bus. Appropriate speches were made in

presenting the presents. CRESTON'S SOCIAL SENSATION.

I'V BUTT BEE SALVATION IN THAT I'V BUTT BE THE THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1892.

Remarkable Quellions Presented for the

Consideration of the Circuit Court. CRESTON, In., Jan. 7. - Special Telegram to THE BEE.] -- The filling of a petition in the district court today by County Superintendent of Public Instruction C. B. Stayt, has created such a sensation as has not been known in Creston for years. The petition

states that on June 24, 1890, Mr. C. B. Stayt and Miss May Hixon, entered into a verbal agreement to become man and wife and that from and after that date their relations were those of man and wife and that they lived together a portion of the time. On October 1, 1801, Miss Hixon refused to longer recognize the

action caused the plaintiff to question the legality of their contract. The plaintiff now asks the court to pass upon the legality of the agreement between himself and Miss Hixor

The parties of this case have always been highly respected and have been members of the elite social circles. They are both accomplished and highly connected and the revelation of clandestine meetings and ques-tionable relations has stirred up the social circles of the entire city.

Iowa's National Guard.

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 7.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The biennial report of Adjutant General Green has been filed with the governor. It embraces reports of the condition of the various regiments and company's of the lowa National guard whose officers and men now number 2,466. There are forty-eight companies divided into two brigades and three regiments each. General Greene reports increasing interest among the people in guard matters and a gradual improvement in the work of officers and mon. He expresses gratification that the spirit of good will evidenced by the War department toward the state troops, such as the detailing of experienced officers of the regular army for service with the guard during field encampments.

He favors making the entire uniform of the regular army the uniform of the guard and increasing the allowance accordingly. General Greene is enthusiastic in the desire to have the Iowa National guard at the World's fair when this tour of duty could be substituted for the regular regimental en-campments, and with the transportation furnished by the state the troops will be able to bear all other expenses. The appropriations asked for the guard amounts to \$25,000.

Stock Afflicted with Rables,

Des Moises, Ia., Jan. 7 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Forty-six hogs and three yearling calves with froth in their mouths are creating considerable excitement in Madison township. They are owned by Charles Meter, a well known farmer, who has placed the matter before the Board of Supervisors, who will make an investigation. The 18th of December a decided scare was created throughout Madison township by a mad dog which bit several cows and hogs before it was killed. It terminated its career in Mr. Meter's barnyard by a livery battle with the house dog. Mr. Meter killed both animals and at once examined his stock to see if any had been bitten by the ratid animal and rested easy. A few days ago several of the hogs began acting strangely and eventually en-gaged in a rough and tumble fight, in which several were so bailly flijured that they soon died. Soon after three fearling calves in a lot adjoining the hop pasture were afflicted with rables and were isolated from the herd. The other farmers in the township whose farms adjoin Mr. Meter's are consid-

erably exercised over the affair and are watching their stock closely.

Iowa Business Assignment.

Four Donge, Ia., Jag, .7,-[Special Telegram to THE BEE, -- The Comentico Wall Coating company of this city today suspended operations and by its president John T. Duncombe, turned over its plant to Harry Jones, cashier of the First National bank, for disposal. The latter is to pay all debts and lia-bilities. The company had a capital stock of \$50,000 and was doing a good business. Some differences between the stockholders

being as he displayed a large roll of bills on the day he disappeared, and by othersth at he is off on a spree and will return soon. He left considerable property, which has been attached. Four More Added to the List of Dead in Seward County.

SOLDIERS AID TO ARREST THE OUTLAWS Garza's Followers Scattered Over a Large Extent of Country and Hard to Get At. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 7 .-- Garza's fol

Prisoners Being Held at Arkalon-Fears That an Attempt at Rescue Will Be-Made-The Governor Gives the Militia Instructions,

ARRALON, Kan., Jan. 7 .- The bloodshed arising from the long continued trouble in southwestern Kansas is not yet ended. Dep uty sheriffs nave partially avenged the death of Sheriff Dunn. It is not known to be a positive fact, but it seems more than likely that as a result of the attempt of the deputies to bring the slayers of the sheriff to justice and force an explation of the murder four of the outlaws were killed this after-

The reports, however, need confirmation before absolute reliance can be placed upon them. So far as is known, these are the facts : A courier arrived here at noon, just in from the south line of the state. He reports a running conflict between the fleeing desperadoes and an armed posse of pursuers. According to his report there were two wagons loaded with fifteen of the men participating in the canyon battle. They had been encamped in a guich south of Spring, field, where they were discovered. They saw their pursuers at about the same moment and then commenced the life and death race.

Kept Up a Running Fight.

For ten miles the two parties were not within firing distance, but just before dusk the pursuing party came within less than a quarter of a mile of the desperadoes, and then firing commenced. This running fight was kept up on a level plain for a distance of four miles. Following one fusilade four men were seen to tumble from their seats in the wagons, one in one and three in the other. It could not be ascertained whether they were killed or wounded.

The pursuing party, finding that their jaded horses would not carry them further, made a detour of half a mile to a ranch, where they procured fresh horses, and the race was resumed. The courier started back from that point. He says the pursuing party numbered fourteen men, would follow the desperadoes into No Man's Land, if neces-sary, and bring them back dead or alive. Another courier is hourly expected, and with him the news of a battle in which one side or the other will have sustained serious loss of life.

The scenes in this county are feared will be repeated in each of the other counties. At 1 o'clock this morning a young man named Estes was arrested at his home in Fargo and brought here where he is held by the troops. It is alleged that he was one of the party attacking Dunn and killing him.

One Incident of the Trouble.

One of the incidents of this trouble was the ride of Joe Larrabee, one of the men with Dunn when murdered. After the fight Larrabee with three others were chased to and nto Springfield by seventeen of the murder ous gang, and although within reach of the singing bullets, they escaped unhurt. Un-daunted by his experience, Larrabee started out to arouse the country. He rode back to bis own home, changed horses and then struck out. He rode from Springfield to Hugoton and called upon Sheriff Conn to aid in heading off the escaping gang, and Conn promptly summoned a posse, but refused to to anything until he rode back to Fargo and held a conference with Judge Botkin. This would take him out of the chase. It was al-ledged that Conn desired to aid in the escape of the Stevens county members of the gang. Larrabee then rode back to Arkalon He

made the trip of 110 miles in less than eleven hours, rested four hours and then started out again.

Botkin Did Not Open Court.

Governor Humpbrey teday made inquiries as to the reason why the court at Springfield had not been opened. Judge Botkin had given notice that he would open court yester-day and again today. Instead of doing so he went to Pratt today to attend the funeral of Dunn.

HOW BOATSWAIN RIGGIN DIED

Surrounded by a Mob of Drunken Chilians and Policemen.

HE WAS MURDERED IN A SHIPMATE'S ARMS

Baltimore Sailors Giving Testimony Before a Government Commission-Graphic Story of the Cowardly Assault on the Baltimore's Men.

VALLEJO, Cal., Jan. 7 .- Investigating into the assault on the Baltimoro's sailors in Valparaiso began this morning at Mare Island in the presence of Judge Advocate General Remy, United States District Attorney him at once upon his advent into that Garlir and United States Commissioner B. S. Hanley. Remy conducted the investigation.

> John W. Talbot, approntice on board the Baltimore, was the first witness. He was one of the liberty party on December 16. He stated that C. W. Riggin, the boatswain's mate, one of the killed, was with him in the afternoon. About 3 o'clock they went into a saloon called the Shakespeare in the southern

part of the town. The proprietor ordered them out, declaring that a mob of disbanded sailors and soldiers were preparing to attack the Baltimora's men, and he did not want any trouble in his piace. Riggin and Talbott laughed at the warning, but left the place and went to the True Blue saloon. About 4 o'clock, coming out, I saw Riggin being threatened by the Chilian suitors in men-of war uniform. I ran across and tried to separate them. One of the Chilians spat in my face and I knocked him down. Instantly tho Instantly tho

crowd of 100 people appeared in the street and we started on a run, but soon jumped on a passing car. The mob followed and stoned the car, and we were lostantly surrounded by the mob. I saw Riggin fall and tried to reach him, but was standed in the back, and turned to run. After going a few blocks I turned into a doerway, and was again stabbod in the back. I got in, however, and got into a corner and defended myself with a chair. The mob followed me and a Chilian sallor in a man-of-war uniform stabled me again. The bartender finally put them out and barricaded the door. The mob clamored outside for admittance and after an hour, a policeman arrested me and took me to jall. He disguised me by substituting a hat for my sailors cap with the word "Baltimore" on it, so the mob would not notice that I was an American sailor. The officer turned me over to two other policemen, who struck me several times, although I was making no resistance. I had no arms of any kind and was perfectly sober. After a short time in jail, I was sent to a hospital with Hamilton, Panter and Davidson, all badly hurt. We were kept there for four or five days and then sent to the ship, where I was in the hospital forty-five days. None except American sailors were attacked by ob. This ended Talbot's examination, and the commissioners took a recess.

Stabbed While Unable to Arise.

The next witness was James M. Johnson, armorer of the Baltimore. "While sitting in a restaurant," he said, "I was told they were killing our men outside and warned word the said of the said warned to be the said of the sai not to go out. I went stairs up and looked out of a window, and saw that a man was lying face downward in the middle of the street, with two or three policemen and a mob around him. They were stabbing him in the back as he hay there. The police made no effort to stop them. I left the hotel and went to the place. The man was Boatswains Mate Rizgin. I turned him over and found the pulse still faintly beating. I gave him a glass of llouor, and a moment after he recovered and said : "For God's sake, Johnson, take me out of this before they kill me." I liften him and drew him to one side, when I saw a squad of soldiers approaching, followed by a mob. When within six feet, the soldiers fired two shots. One grazed my left check, another struck Riggin in the neck and his head foll from my shoulder, as if his neck was broken. I had backed against the wall, but seeing Riggin was

AFTER UTAB MILLS.

All of the Territory Plants Will Be Pur-

OGDEN, U. T., Jan. 7.- [Spepial Telegram

o THE BEE. |-For some time a big deal has

een on in Utah to buy up all the flouring

mills in the territory by an English syndicate

of capitalists. The move has gone so far that nearly every mill owner of any couse-

o turn his property over on a certain stated ime for a stipulated price.

Theodore Cruback, a Salt Lake man, is

low on his way to England to complete the

involving over \$1,000,000. It is

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claimed that when the syndicate takes charge of the Utah mills it will keep all the wheat

in the country and will be able to establish a uniform price of 80 cents or more per bushel.

which, with the protection of freight rates

will shut out foreign purchasers of wheat It will enable the territory to secure foreign

markets for the flour in shipping from 100 to 500 carloads under contract, the money of which is brought into the territory. The

company can also secure a milling in transit

rate so that a car of wheat can be billed north, east or south from one part of the terri-

tory, stop over at the mills to be milled, and sent on as flour without any further

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Reports from various points throughout the southwest convey the information that parties of Mexicans are equipping themselves with arms and horses, and are leaving for the supposed rendezvous of the revolutionists. the supposed rendezvous of the revolutionists. While no sanguinary engagements have oc-curred for several days, there is a wide-spread feeling all along the border that Garra's war is as yet in its incipiency. The only official advices today were from Colonel Merris at Fort Melntosh, who tele-graphed Colonel J. P. Martin, adjutant at the military headquarters here, as follows: Lunderstand that the Mexican consul at

I understand that the Mexican consul at Laredo has received word from General Rico to the effect that a party of Garza's men had raided a small place called Lejoa. They robbed the place of arms and then fied to the other side, and one was captured. Hardio reports under date of January 4 that he thinks the bandits are trying to get together again after the last break up. He is at Salenino, Tex.

United States Troops Defeated.

EAGLE PASS, Tex., Jan. 7.-It was reported here today that the United States troops ran upon Garza this morning between here and Laredo and were defeated. No particulars are to be had.

FLOUR MIRKET.

Output of Minneapolis Mills and the Condition of the Market.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 7 .- The Northwestern Miller says: "The mills last week ground 21,000 barrels more flour than in the week before. The output of the week was 172,290 barrels, an average of 28,715 barrels daily, against 149,080 barrels the previous week, 114,320 barrels for the corresponding time in 1891, and 135,780 barrels in 1890. The water power, with colder weather, has been less favorable, and for that reason the mills will ruu somewhat lighter than would other wise be the case. One water mill of 1,300 capacity had to stop Monday and will not be able to do anything the rest of the week. There were seventeen mills running today, and they were grinding at the rate of about 29,000 barrels per twenty-four hours.

The supply of cars is now sufficient so that the mills no longer have any trouble in getting what they need. The flour market is still very quiet with

mills running largely on old orders. Only one of the heavier companies reports fresh orders equaling the output, while the majority did not do half as well. There does no seem to be very much difference in the ume of domestic and foreign trade, both being light. The foreign demand, though small, is mainly for patents. Bakers is not essily kept cleared up on, and low grades are accumulating to some extent, the situation being in strange contrast to that of the opening of the crop year, when very little patent could be sold abroad, bakers and low grades being almost exclusively wanted. Prices have been easier, though the advance in wheat the past two days has made some mills firmer as to patents. Low grades are con-siderably lower. The direct exports of flour last week were 74,030 barrels, against 70,010

MINNESOTA FARMERS.

They Meet in Convention, Passed Resolu. tions and Demand Everything.

MINNEAPOLIS, MIND., Jan. 7.-Tonight practically wound up the state convention of a alliquee. The antire day was taken up

barrels the preceeding week

dead. I slipped off to the side past the soldiers and got back into the boarding house. I saw the smoke come out of the soldiers' rifles, and I am sure it was a soldier that shot. I heard no other shots fired.

state in New England, but his revo lutionary movement is by no means being checked. His active partisans are thus comparatively safe, while the sentiment of the revolutionary pronunciamento is pro-ceeding. There is reason to believe that if Garza should succeed in avoiding arrest he will keep up the present factors and will have the active support of all the auti-Diaz element in northern Mexico, which will join

country.

IN SMALL, BANRS.

lowers are now scattered into squads through

several counties the size of an average

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. S.- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Captain Frank Williams of Olympic Athletic club of New Orleans was here today to try to get Mitchell and Siavin booked for a fight. He found that Mitchell would not fight anybody any where, although he offered a purse of \$25,000.

Williams hopes to get up a fight between Hall and Fitzsimmons at catch weights, with some show of success.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. S .- "Parson" Davies arrived in the city this morning from Chicago, accompanied by Con Reardon, the heavy weight pugilist who is to give an ex-hibition of boxing with Peter Jackson at Turner hall Saturday evening. Jackson arrived this evening. In reference to Jackson's match with Slavin Davies said he thought Peter's chances were good. He continued

'Judging from Jackson's letter, I am of the opinion that he is not very enthusiastic over Slavin's efforts to postpone making a match ith Sullivan until after the meeting of th two Australians in London. In the event of Jackson's winning from Stavin it is doubtful if he will challenge Sullivan, as he feels that the big fellow has a right to retire from the ring with the honors he has held so long, but would go after Jim Corbett for another test of their respective merits."

The Soldier is Sore.

OMAHA, Jan 7 .- To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Owing to my not being in good condition for the six-day bucycle race now in progress at the Coliseum, my defeat was a foregone conclusion. But in order to satisfy myself and friends that the foreign racing m are not superior to a genuine American I hereby challenge one and all to a sweepstake race of \$10 to \$25 each for a 100-mil race, and in order to show I mean business hereby deposit a forfeit of \$25 in your hands as a guarantee of good faith, the race to take place over the Coliseum track next Wednesday afternoon and night. As I hold the fastest 100 miles ever rode on this track I am justified in issuing this challenge and will be pleased to have the champions meet me when I am in condition; this race also to be for the 100-mile championship of the world.

EDWARD READING.

Prize Fighters Scared by Cops.

About 150 sports gathered at Germania hall, South Omaha, last evening to see Dick Moore of St. Paul and Barney Taylor of South Omaha measure strength in the ring. At 9:30 p. m., while preparations were being made for the scrap, word was received that the police would raid the place while the fight was in progress. it was therefore de-cided to postpone the contest until some more auspicious opportunity. The sports as-sembled dispersed after considerable grumbling. Some, however, declared that it was just as they expected, as the greatest publicity had been given to the affair.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The world-famous magiclas, Horrmans, nided by Mme. Heermann, will be at Boyd's now theater on tomorrow (Sunday) evening for one night only. As an exponent of the "Black Art" Herrmann has always been away up at the top of the tree. He comes now with a wonderful array of new tricks and illusions, such as has never been produced here before, among them being "Stro-beika," his latest and greatest illusion, "New Black Art," "A Slave Girl's Dream."

Biack Art," "A Slave Girl's Dream," "Florine, the Child of the Air," "Abdul Khan," the oriental fakir, and others. "Strobelka," Herrmanu's latest flusion, seems to be very difficult to expose, as no reasonable explanations of the clever illusion. has, thus far, been given to the public. The sals of scats for Herrman will open at 9 'clock this morning.

The production of "A Barrel of Money" t the Farnam street theater this and Saturday evenings promises a genuine surprises in theatrical achievement. both mechanically and artistically. critic who witnessed the production in New York, wrote thus tersely of it: "A great deal of laughter, a tear or two, a thrill and a and sends you away in good humor and pleas-

The good, honest melodrama is always in

tice court for an unpaid bill. The person bringing suit is plain Jacob Cohen, tailor to his baronial highness. Mr. Cohen says that he came to him and ordered a vest and pair of pantaloons. That the common goods were too cheap for the baron and consequently he ordered cloth that retailed at \$5 per yard as the only fitting material to clothe the scion

of a hundred earls. Mr. Cohen made the clothes and went to the extravagance of chasing a glass of beer in celebration of the om in his hustness

The latter step proved an incautious ex-penditure, as Mr. Cohen declares that he has been left in the lurch. Not only have his most expensive goods been consumed but his time and skill wasted. He therefore has commenced suit in Judge Levy's court to force the English lord to pay the bill con-

To Help the Church.

At Blum's hall, Thursday, January 14, the adies of St. Bridget's church will serve dinner and supper at 25 cents a plate. Dinner at 15 o'clock. The menu is as follows: Vegetable soup, turkey with cranberry sauce, cold ham, pressed beef, pickled tongue, baked beans, mashed potatoes, celery and salads. Dessert, pie and fruits. Supper will be served after 5:30 p. m. The following program will be rendered in the evening: Overture, band. Recitation by Miss Tylee. have dropped from 25 to 50 per cent within Overture, band. Recitation by Miss Tylee Vocal solo by Mr. O'Grady, Overture Duet, misses Woodard and Murphy. Chorus

four young Misses accompanied by Miss Humpert. Tug-of-War Contest.

The international tug-of-war contest planned to take place in South Omaha soon is now an assured fact. Several teams have already been organized and are in training for the contest. The material for the tresties is already on the ground and will be put in as soon as the teams are ready to use them. It is the intention of the managers to have te contest take place early next month.

Magie City Miniatures.

Joe Edgerton is at Cozard. Cal Cooper has returned from Iowa. James Smith has returned from Chicago. J. F. Sullivan has returned from Hot.

springs The Modern Woodmen held an election of

flicers last evening. E. T. McCarty has been called to Indiana by the death of his father.

E. O. Mayfield has been called to Greenwood by the sickness of an uncle.

Patrick Butler, the re-elected constable, will make his headquarters in Justice Levy' office.

The Howe scales, the only scale with protected bearings. No check rods. Catalogue of Borden & Selleck Co., Chicago, III.

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

Coughs from Cold-Consumption and other lung trouble from coughs. Cure yours with Piso's Cure for Consumption. Cure Druggists, 25c. sentative.

Cook's Extra Dry Imperial Champagne is the pure junce of the grape naturally fermented. For boquet it has no superior.

Caligraph writing machine is the best for elegraph purposes. Never out of order.

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

DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Bost little pill ever made. Cure constination every time. None equal. Use them now.

The rosy freshness and the velvety softness of the skin is variably obtained by those who use Pozzoni's Complexion Powder.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers for the liver.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup reduces affammation while children are teething. 25 cts per bottle.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers; best little its for lyapapa in, sour st omach, bad breath

Constipation poisons the blood; DeWitt's Little Early Risers cure constipation. cause removed, the disease is gone. The

arafting on the minor leagues will be elim-inated. This will really make the new agreeinated. ment very similar to the original agreet the basic principle of which was the reserve rule. Plenty of Players Available,

An interesting feature of this affair is the question of players. The new league, when it is organized, will not be in want of good material. With the consolidation of National league and the American association recently at Indianapolis, five clubs were thrown out. The league had eight clubs and the association nine. That

footed up seventeen. When the reorganiza tion was perfected on a basis of twelve clubs the players of five clubs remained to be taken care of. At the rate of fifteen players per club, that would give seventy-five players to draw from. It is to be borne in mind, too, that the adjustment at Indianapolis left free quite a large number of men to sign wherever they pleased. As this is the formation of an en-tirely new league, all former reserves by and contracts with clubs in other organizations are really abrogated, and all clubs enterin the new league enter on a new basis. This will be of great benefit to the new league, because the salaries of ball players generally

the last thirty days or so, owing to the Indianapolis treaty.

MAY HAVE TO FIGHT. Arrangements Being Made to Get the Windmillers All in a Ring.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 7.-Captain F Williams, on the contest committee of the Olympic club, left here last night for New York via Chicago, with instructions to offer a purse of \$12,000 for a glove contest to a

finish between Corbett and Maher; Slavin and Corbett; Maher and Slavin, or Choynski and either of the above named men, before the Olympic club early in March. Cuicago, III., Jan. 7.—The evening papers printed a dispatch from New Orleans, which that Captain Williams, a representaitated tive of the Olympic club, was on his way here to interview prominent pugilists in regard to a contest to take place in the Crescent City, Mardi Gras week. This has caused

quite a stir among the local and visiting soortsmen, as it is fully expected that another match will be made between Fitzslmmons and Hall, the latter having ac-cepted Fitzsimmons' offer, made in the several Chicago newspapers who were repre sented at the Myer-Carroll light, to meet him at catch weight.

Churies E. Davies, Hall's manager, was soliton to in regard to the matter this even-ing. Ho said: "Yes, I believe that Fitzsim-mons and Hall will be brought together at the bird burge has warded a said to be the second last. Fitzsimmons has reached a point where he will have to make another fight and there is no one but Hall who seems willing to meet him, and Jim has always been ready to make

a match " Mr. Davies has gone to Kansas City to meet Peter Jackson, who is billed to appear there Saturday night, but will return Mon-day in time to meet the Kansas City repre-

Made Speeches on Reciprocity. Bostov, Mass., Jan. 7 .- The annual ban-

uet of the Boston Merchants' association at the Vendome this evening was the event of the year in club circles. The absence of Secretary Blaine, who was expected to be present, detracted from its general interest, but the 250 members and guests who were present heard speeches on reciprocity with South America from representativez of

energia and the Mexican government. Advanced the Price,

CHICAGO, III., Jan. 7.-Representatives of the National Organization of Broom Manu-

facturers today announced an advance of 25 cents a dozen to take effect at once. Steamer Arrivals. At Bremerhaven-Havel from New York.

At New York-Steamers Plotemy and lato, from Rio Janeiro and St. Lucia.

and manager, George A. Casselman, caused the former to take the above action.

Victims of the Grip

is alarmed.

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WAUCOMA, Ia., Jan. 7.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. | -Grip is assuming a peculiarly fatal form in this vicinity. Six deaths have occurred within the past three days from the isease or complications resulting from grip. The victims are sick but two or three days and apparently recover, then without warn-ing expire. Physicians pronounce it an affection of the neart, but are unable to suc cessfully handle these cases. The community

Damaging Fire at Greene.

GREENE, Ia., Jan. 7.- |Special Telegram to FUE BEE. -- Fire this evening destroyed the wagon factory of Barnett & Hail, loss \$4,000, with no insurance. Also the dwelling of T. S. Murray, loss \$10,000, insurance \$5,000 in the State of Des Moines.

Settled the Litigation

FORT MADISON, Ia., Jan. 7.-The long war between the city and the water company anded last night, the latter furnishing a \$10,000 boud to complete and perfect the system and the city paying all back taxes due the water company.

Iowa Republican Convention

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 7.-The republican state central committee tonight called the state convention to be held here March 17 for

the selection of delegates to the national convention.

TIRED OF THE BOYCOTT.

Eastern Lines Not Inclined to Again Fight the Chicago & Alton. Chicago, III., Jan. 7. - Considerable sur

prise is felt in western passenger circles at the action of the passenger committee in New York, and while it was expected that the new plans for stopping the payment of commissions in eastern territory would discussed there was a prevailing impression that the boycott against Chicago & Alton would be formally abandoned. It seems, however, that the old agreement was allowed to stand without change. Instead of relieving the board of rulings of its duties respecting the interchange of passenger business, the meeting authorized that body to employ such service as it deemed desirable to enforce the agreement of last year. A part of that compact pledges the signers to have no relations with the Chicago & Alton, so far as passenger traffic is concerned, out if the board acts upon the instructions of the committee it ill make another mighty effort to enforce

the boycott. Railroad men here as a trule do not believe that this can be done. Several Important roads have withdrawn from the attempt, which is practically a daut letter today, and nearly all the western roads are again paying commissions in eastern tarritory. A general manager said this afternoon that another attempt to establish a polycoit against the hicago & Alton would be even loss success ful than that of inst year, because the lines that lost business by it are not auxious to

eneat the experience star Much interest is felt in the meeting of the presidents to be held next week, as it will robably be actiled then whether the trunk mes that have vacated the agreement can be

iduced to renew the fight on the Alton KILLED THE SCHOOL TEACHER.

Bloody Work of Three Desperate Kaasas

Scholars Near Topeka. TOPESA, Kan., Jan. 7.- Special Telegram to Tun Bas, -- Will Ehrart, a school teacher living four miles north of Topeka, was attacked by three of his scholars this afternoon after school and received injuries from which ne will die. The leader of the coys is George Kistler, son of a well-to-de farmer. The Plate, from Rio Janeiro and St Lucia. Hunored an Editor. Columnus, Neb., Jan. 7-(Special to The Bre.)- A surprise party was held toright in

The result is one company of militia now at Springfield awaiting the pleasure of Judge Botkin, in the meantime along the deputy sheriffs in making arrests of the men engaged in the battle. For these over thirty warrants have been issued. point.

These arrests are but the beginning of an other trouble not anticipated. All the war-rants were made returnable to the justice of the peace at this place. The men are to be brought here as fast as they are arrested and confined awaiting the pleasure the county attorney. It has been alleged that if their attorney, it has been alleged that if their preliminary examinations were held in Springfield the prisoners would all be re-leased, therefore they are all brought to Arkalon. The jail is at Springfield, so the risoners are held in a vacant store room, in

which the troops are quartered. Two more prisoners, C. S. Anderson and J. J. Leach, were brought in this afternoon, and one boy, Robinson, was released. There are now five men held under guard, and the prespects are that no examination will be had until twenty of the leading members of the supposed organization have been ar-rested, at least such is the wish of the county attorney.

Fear Further Troubles As one of today's prisoners is the chairman

of the Board of County Commissioners, and is also a leading alliance man, and all the prisoners so far belong to the alliance, grave fears are felt by Acjutant General Roberts and the people here that a rescue will be attempted.

An attack by thirty or forty well armed etermined men could result only one waythe release of the prisoners and possibly bloodshed. The situation is beginning to be alarming. If Judge Botkin had opened his court when he should have done so, part of the force at Springfield could have been relieved and sent here to reinforce the prison guards.

STOCK YARD DEALS.

East St. Louis Packing Interests to Be Developed-A New Combination.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 7 .- Concerning the pur chase of the stock yards at East St. Louis by Chicago packers, Samuel W. Allerton, one of the men interested, said today "There is money to be made there and we simply propose to make it. The packing business at St, Louis needs to be developed. All the arrangements to this end have been made, Morris and the rest of us have se-cured control of the yards, and we will put some life into things down there. That'

Concerning the men who have bought the property, an evening paper says: "" a singular grouping in this new deal. "There is In the

first place, it is hinted that Allerton's con-nection with it bodes no good to the interests of the Big Four. But Morris is one of the Big Four. So is Swift. If it is intended to do for St. Louis what was proposed by the small packers some time ago to do for Tolles ton, then it is clear that something is in the wind between the big fellows, because all the small packers, headed by Alierton, were sore when Swift, Armour and Morris squeezed a million appece out of the English undicate which controls the Union stock yards and they were left out in the cold, and now-they are all lying down together, the lambs and the ilons. Morris and Allerton is a new combination." of Supervisors of Platte county, was today presented with a gold headed cane by his ad-miring fellow supervisors. The speech of presentation was delivered by H. J. Hudson.

SHORT IN TWO PLACES.

Treasurer of Appanoose County, Iowa. Missing with Much Money.

CENTERVILLE, Ia., Jan. 7.- Special Telegrain to THE BEE. -This community is stirred up over the disappearance and probable defalcation of S. W. Lane, ex-county treasurer, which office he had held for eight years, but last fall refused to be a candidate for reelection on the democratic ticket. At the expiration of his term last Monday Mr. Lane did not meet the Board of Supervisors for settlement, and it was learned he had gone to Mystic, where he had a lumber yard and coal mine. At Mystic he boarded an east bound train and has not been heard from

since. The board has so far found a balance of about \$29,000 due and some \$17,000 on deposi in banks here, showing an apparent shortage

Lane was also administrator of the estate

in the consideration of the platform and constitution. As usual, the Donnelivites had everything their own way and carried every

After some discussion it was resolved vote on each plank separately. A lively and acriminious depate ensued on the subtreas-ury question. The minority report on this and free coinage of silver was submitted by Mr. Hixon, and he and General Baker mad extended arguments against it. However, i was useless, as the vote stood 467 to 54 m The demands of the platform as adopted as

St. Louis, Mo., in 1889, Ocala, Fla., in 1890 and Omaha, Neb., in 1891, were endorsed The submission of prohibition to a popular vote was endorsed. The abolition of railroad passes was demanded. The unlimited coinage of silver was demanded. The boycott declared by the Knights of Labor against the Rochester, N. Y., clothing exchange was recognized and the suballiance requested to ook the matter up. The railroads and news papers were denounced. In fact, the plat orm covered everything but the decalogue In the evening there was a secret session at which the subject of alliance store house ame up for discussion, and the advisability of their continuance considered.

BURNED HIS LITTLE DAUGHTER.

Ferrible Act of a Fiendish Father Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 7.-|Special Telegram o THE BEE. |- William Smith was held to the grand jury yesterday by Judge Woodman in \$1,000 bonds to answer to the charge of burning his little daughter's arms on a redhot stove. The story told by the police is that neighbors heard screams coming from Smith's rooms on the ground floor of 548 Park avenue, and running in found his 11 year-old daughter Kitty lying on the center com couch with both arms horribly burned. Smith was arrested and prosecuted by officers of the humane society. The case has been on trial several times but the testimo of all the witnesses was not fininished t Wednesday noon. Justice Woodman in his decision said: "In passing upon this case I wish to say that I have given an equal hearing to both defense and prosecution, bu even while the little girl, whose deposition was taken at the hospital, said she did not know whother her father burned her, many circumstances connect him with the act. When the child was first found she was on a lounge and nobody in the house but Smith Now, that little girl in her terrible condi tion could never have gotten there without assistance from some one. This and other points make it my duty to hold Smith to the

Death of Judge Harrington BURLINGTON, Ia., Jan. 7. - Special Tele gram to Tus BEE.] -Judge C. B. Harrington

died here today. He was born in Clarendon

Vt., in 1812. He studied law, served four

terms in the legislature, occupied other positions of trust, and came to Burlington in 1857, where he practiced law

for many years. Ho was a staunch democrat.

Evidence of Esteem.

COLUMNUS, Neo., Jan. 7- [Special to THE

BEE.]-W. J. Irwin, chairman of the Board

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