White, went to St. Louis Tuesday to reside. S. P. Howland, of Washington, I bere visiting old triends Wednesday. Ia., was Mrs. M. A. Brass returned Sunday from Friend, where she had instituted a Rebekah lodge team,

Wisner Affairs. WISNER, Neb., Jan. 24 .- Special to THE BEE. |-Michael Gallagher, from near West Point, has bought the old Emley homestead east of town. This is a fine farm of 320 acres

and one of the caritest nomesteads taken in this portion of the Elkhorn valley. I. B. Stinson bas sold his farm northeast of Wisner to C. K. Johnson, who recently sold his farm in the same neighborhood to Fred

Schwarz of Madison county.

Nicholas Bach has sold his fine farm south of this place and is making arrangements to remove to Fairbary, Ill., in the spring.

A very enjoyable social was given to the comrades of the Grand Army here by the ladies of the Relief corps at the post hall

Friday evening.

On account of the illness of the principal, Prof. C. C. Matter, the High school depart ment of the Wisner schools has been dis missed for the past week, and the professor has announced that he will not be able to meet his pupils for work tomorrow. ons of Veterans here have applied

for authority to organize a camp.

The Wisner Land, Town Lot and Improveent company, a stock company of local cap Italists which organized last week and bought the interests of the Elabora Land and Town Lot company here, has chosen the following general officers: A. R. Graham, president; N. C. Sears, vice president; H. D. Deily, secretary, and C. C. McNish, treasurer. The new company has already sold a number of lots and is assured of doing much toward extending the town and build Rev. D. L. Hilliard has been conducting a

series of revival services at the Congrega-tional church for the past two weeks, as-sisted by Rev. C. B. Fellows of Stanton. Considerable interest has been manifested. G. W. Howe, jr., left on Thursday Faribault, Minn., to resume his studies at the Shattuck Military academy.

Messrs, McNish and Graham, proprietors

of the Stanton County bank, which they es-tablished at Pilger over three years ago, re-cently invited a number of the leading farm ers in that vicinity to join them in organizing a state bank. Thursday they organized the Pitger State bank, with an authorized capital of \$25,000. The directors elected are Carl Ohman, Fred Berger, James A. Brown and B. H. Schaberg of Pilger, and A. R. Graham of this place. A. R. Graham was chosen president, J. A. Brown vice president, and B. H. Schatterg, cashier. The new departure is a very advantageous one for Pilger, and the success of the growing institution is assured, as all of the gentlemen interested enjoy the greatest confidence in the community

Beatrice Citizens Protest. BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 24. Special to The BEE.]-A formal protest has been filed with the county board of supervisors against the payment of \$2,100 sataries to deputies in the county clerk's and county judge's offices. The prayer of the petition states that the salaries of deputies should, according to law, be paid by the county clerk and county judge out of their salary allowance, and not by sheefal warrants. The case will get into the courts before being finally adjudicated. The Beatrice Vocal society gave a very

successful and largely attended rendition of the opera of "Ermine" at the Paddock opera house last night. By special request the sorepeated the performance at Seneca ight. A large party of Benence friends accompanied the operatic party to Seneca. by special train over the Kansus City & Beatrice. The party returned at midnight, highly pleased with their reception at Seneca. Captain W. H. Coon of this city has received notice of his appointment to a position in the educational pur au of the Indian de-partment. He has been assigned to the carpentry department, a position he is well

qualified to occupy.

The total amount of realty transfers filed for record in this city yesterday was \$259,300.

A rumor has been current in this locality for some time past, in effect that a combina tion consisting of County Clerk Kein, County Treasurer I. J. Frantz, ex-Senator I. W. Funck, M. B. Davis and B. R. Cogswell were contemplating buying the daily Demo crat of this city. Mr. Marvin has, however, placed such a figure on the property that the combination has about concluded to declare the proposition off. It is quite probable that another daily newspaper will be started here this season, and among the contingencies is one that the weekly Boatrice Republican may be metamorphosed into a daily for the campaign.

Notes from West Point. West Point, Neb., Jan. 24 .- Special to THE BEE. |- A jury trial took up Justice Briggs' time Frainy, in which T. D. Hedrick sued John Cherwinke for a herd bill. The defendant brought in an offset for the loss of a cow. A verdict was returned for the de-

fendant The West Point teachers of the public school took a trip to Fremont Saturday. This is the first trip this term, but they expect to take several others before the term is

The West Point National bank will be the depository of Cuming county funds this year, they being the only bank that made a The county will receive, according to stipulation, 4 per cent on

Mrs. John Asch died Friday morning in Bancroft. It is but three months since Mrs Asch burned her husband in this city. Mrs Asch was taken down with la grippe about ten days upo of which she died ed came to West Point about four years ago, where she lived until several months ago, when she removed with her family to Bancroft. She was but 28 years of ago and leaves two girls and one boy, all under 8

Hampton Patalities. HAMPTON, Nob., Jan. 24. - [Special to The Ber. ]-Within the last week death has visited the firesides of M. Bertletsen and H. P. Penner and removed from them their Jacob Trester, an old and esteemed pioneer.

aged 70 years, was buried at the German Lutheran cemetery last Tuesday. Two cases of dipatheria developed here yesterday.

There is strong talk of replacing that por-

tion of town which was burned two years ago with brick buildings in the spring. A number of local merchants have com ploted their inventory and closed their books for the past year's transactions. The results are not only satisfactory, but show an in-crease in business over the previous year, with their bank accounts larger and in

debtedness non-inal. Little Florence Cox, aged 8 years, daughter of J. M. Cox, one of the largest feeders and stock raisers in this county, died at the home of her futher yesterday afterneon of

Must Pay Full Postage. BLAIR, Neb., Jan 24 .- | Special to The BEE. -The editor of the Blair Courier is in a peck of trouble. For a certain consideration the Courier contracted with the Keeley Institute of this place to write up the opening, a banquet held last Thursday evening. They lid so and in the writeup had several views of buildings beloaging to the officers, also the photographs of the officers. In the contract the Courier was to furnish several thousand ples and to mad them to parties designated the institute as sample copies. Postmas-

ter Beggs notified the proprietors of the Courier yesterday that he considered it was a advertising scheme and done with intent to defraud the government of postage and refused to send them through the mails at Postmaster Boggs submitted the matter to

the third assistant postmaster general today, and on his decision the case rests. It does not affect the institute in any way, but it affect the Courier people about \$150 worth of postage.

Merits of Gothenburg.

GOTHENBURG, Neb., Jan. 24. Special to THE BEE. 1-The merits of Gothenburg as a manufacturing center were thoroughly investigated Friday by a number of castern papitalists desiring an opportunity for The special train bearsixty excursionists arrived city carly in the afternoon. Previously their entertainment had been considered by the Board of Trade and committees appointed for that purpose. After lunch the visitors were driven in sights over the city. It was a practical business investigation. Governor Thaver investigation. companied the party. Having completed their drive around the city the guests returned to their cars when some special cating was imitiged in. It is the general

impression that the visit of the capitalists means much for the commercial interests of Gothenburg.

Arrested for Criminal Libel. Chawford, Neb., Jan. 24.- | Special to The BEE. ]-A. J. Enbody, editor of the Clipper, has been arrested charged with libel. The complaint was filed by S. F. Mescrault.

NEW NATIONAL AGREEMENT. Synopsis of the Base Ball Fundamental Law

Prepared by John Rodgers.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 24,-John I. Rogers, as chairman of the committee appointed by the National League and American Association of Professional Base Ball Clubs, to formulate a new national agreement for the protection of the minor leagues, has drafted a new agreement. This new law is based upon the old agreement, but is very

materially changed in many important par-

ticulars in accordance with the changed con-

dition in the pase ball world. A resume of the agreement shows that it is tri-partite, the first party being the National League and American Association of Professional Base Ball Clubs; the second party being "such eligible professional associations as shall, with the assent of the national board, become signatory parties and admitted to class A." The third party will such similar professional associations as shall

be admitted to class B. Class A is meant to include the larger eagues like the proposed Eastern and Westera leagues. Class B includes all others.

Rights of the Minor Leagues. Class A association's can contract with their players for one, two or three seasons, with the right of reservation, (where then contracts are for one season) and subject to the 'selection' of their players by the party of the first part at the price of \$750 for the release of each player. They shall pay to the national board \$200 per club for a league of eight clubs, or for six clubs \$250 for each crub, or \$200 if of other number of clubs. Class B associations shall have the privi-lege of signing a player for but one season, with or without the privilege of reservation, as they may elect, and subject to "selection" by clubs or parties of the first part and by clubs of class A at the rate of \$375 for each player so selected, if entitled to reservation, and at the rate of \$100 for each player if not entitled to reservation. They shall pay to entitled to reservation. the board, if reservation be claimed, one-half of the amounts paid by class A clubs and, if not entitled to reservation, \$50 per year for each club.

About Incligible Players. When a player under contract shall be expetted, suspended or rendered ineligible, no tice of such disqualification must be given to the board, which shall therewith notify all

clubs under the agreement. No game shall be played between any clubs of any association acting under the the agreement, when such clubs contain an ineligible player, nor with any club that has played with a team containing an ineligible, under penalty of suspension or expulsion The same penalty applies to a club contract ing for the release or transfer of players and failing to fulfill its agreement.

Salaries Must Be Paid. Before any association shall be granted the privileres and protection of this agreement, it shall enact the rules or regulations debarring any of its clubs from entering into contract with any player while under arrears of salary to him, and from suspending or otherwise attempting to dis-qualify such player for refusing to contract vhile it is so in arrears, and shall also provide for the expulsion of any club for refusal to pay arrears of salary to a player when they are required to by said association or by the

All rights of any associations shall be for feited for falling to expel any of its club that may play a game of ball except under the playing rules adopted by the National League and American Association of Professional Base Ball Clubs.

BIGGEST IN ITS HISTORY.

List of Entries For the St. Louis Spring Sr. Louis, Mo., Jan. 25.-The eighteen stakes of the race meeting to be held by the St. Louis Fair association and Jockey club from April 30 to June 24, have filled as fol-

lows. For all ages-Inaugural, 95; Directors, 92 Memorial, 96; Street railway, 96; Merchants and Manufacturers, 43; Club handleap, 87; Cyclone, 99; Missouri, 69; St. Louis Brewing

association, 78. For 3-year-olds-Real Estate, 92; Mississpni, 60; Gasconade, 88. For 2-year-olds—Hotel, 90; Bankers and Brokers, 76; Merchants, 76; Osage, 105; Kin-

dergarten, 69. Total, 1,464; average, 81. In 1891 the total of the thirteen stakes was 771 and the aver-Among the entries are those of the Santa

Anna stable of which, however, no 2-year-olds are listed. Mr. Baldwin writes President Wells that in future he will not name a -vear-old until it wins a stake, and as the urf congress rule insists that the name of a horse must be given with the entry, he cannot enter any of his sixteen 2 year olds on a Hon. Theodore Winters makes a good entry

as also does Hon. L. V. Shippee of Stockton, Cal., who has Take Notice, Lodovic and some well bred 2-year-olds by imported Greenback R. L. Dickey's 3 year old crack, Pescador comes with others from San Bernadmo, and several minor California stables are also welentered. Leiby & Son who lately bought the great Oregon Eclipse in California for \$7,000 have put him in many races. Ed Corrigan enters Riley, Ethel, Heller Skelter, Phil Dwyer, Mariner, Lew Weir, Huron,

Dundee and many others.

The Scoggan brothers have a very heavy entry, as also have S. S. Brown, J. T. Wil liams, the Kentucky stable, C. C. Weather ford and the Pastime stable. H. B. Durham W. Mulkey, Sam Bryant, Magrane & West the Gambrinus and Goodwood staties are all well represented, as are the Charter Oak stables, Grassmuck & Co., J. D. Patton, R.

Lucas and many others.

Among good horses not mentioned above are Santiago, Esperanza, Rio Grande, Esperita, Santo, Biuc Wing (who has been ressurrected by Captain Brown), Seporita Mate, Bagpipes, Fashionable, Vallera, Ban Cnief, Jaja, Clockner, Ed Hopper, Princess Limo, Jugartha, Virge d'Or, Guido, Brazos, Aloha, Royal Flush, Ida Pieswick, Watanga, Gayose, Jim Head, Two Bits, Doro, Ethei Gray, Goldstone, Minnie L, Come to Taw, Dr. Nave, Georgetown, Sir Abner, Balgowan, Faithful, etc.

The prospects are exceedingly bright for by far the best meeting ever held in St. WHAT MEMPHIS OFFERS.

Stakes Which Will Bring Out a New String of Youngsters.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 24.—The total entries o the great stakes offered by the new Memphis yockey club for the annual spring meeting, which begins April 11 and continues to April 28, inclusive, aggregate 502. This is the largest number of entries in the history of the jockey club. There are now in winter quarters at Montgomery park over 225 norses and new arrivals are coming daily. The class of horses that have entered in the stake events will enbrace al the prominent flyers of the country and in-sures the most successful meeting ever hold here. Such celebrities as Riley. Vierge a Or. Blue Wing, Senority, Huron, Vallera, Ida Pickwick, Adalia, Bracelet, Tortex, Little Billy, Wightman, Lizzie Ehgrish, Ethei Gray, A. Farrow, Fattaful, Phil Dwyer, Lew Wier, Roseland, Ethei, Baigowan, Jim Murphy, Fred Taral, Atticus, Joe Blackburn, Patrick, Helen N., and many others are entered.

The 2-year-old events will bring to the post a new set of candidates, and there is scarcely a doubt but the winners of the Lassie, the Turf Exchange and other stages will equal the cracks of the cast, as they did last year, when Huron, who won the Gaston doubt stakes here. Hotel stakes here, and afterwards proved his ability to hold it's own with the best, both east and west. The meeting continue becontested, the club will arrange over-night handicaps for the intervening five days. These handicaps will partake of all the conditions of stake events, and \$5,000

will be the amount of such purses. He's a Warrior Bold. A man who is so fond of work that he could rest beside it forever was sawing wood in a back yard of this city yester-

day, says the Cheyenne Sun. He severed

two sticks as thick as your wrist and

then went into the house. "Mary," said he to his wife, 'my country needs me; there's no use of talking; we've just got to shughter all those Chillans; no true patriot can be expected to hang around wood pile these days." "Frank," said his wife, "if you fight Chilians as well as you saw wood, it would take 110 like you to capture one, and you'd have to catch him when he had ague and throw pepper in his eyes." Frank returned to

TOLD IN SHORT LETTERS.

How a Shrewd Young Man Captured a Cincinnati Commercial: "Gregg, are you awake?" calls a tumbled heap of

femininity upon the hearth rug. "I am." And a wreath of cigarette smoke floats above, a masculine head lying comfortably amid a heap of couch cushions.

"I've just run across these old letters in my desk. I'm going to read 'em

"I'm at your mercy."
"I'll poke up the fire first. I want more light. So! Just listen to this,

My own dearest Gregory-For the last time I write you thus. Yes, it must indeed be so. It has all been a happy, foolish dream, but now it must end. Today I release you from our engagement. A marriage between us vould be most ridiculous. We are both so very young-too young to decide so important a matter. Mamma says so, and I am sure she is right. We have had a long talk. Besides, your salary has proved itself too small for one.

Now, dear friend, do nothing rash. Men do not die of love. Your life is not your own, so no experiments with laudanum. Do not come to see me. My mind is fully made up. I shall trave with dear mamma, and see more of this great world than I have hitherto known. low-write me a nice letter and tell me that I am a very sensible girl. Be brave -no nonsense. And remember that I am ever your devoted friend. Avis. 'That was a letter to read on an empty

"Did you receive it before dinner? I might have known you did by your hateul answer. Here it is. [Read.] My Dear Avis-You are indeed a sen

sible girl, and I am proud of my little friendly judgment. You always were a My mind is much relieved by your decision. I have often thought that perhaps we were a trifle foolish, don't you know. I didn't like to say so myself, though. You will pardon the brief character of this note when I tell you that Tom Wayland is awaiting me. are due at the club. By the way, that report in regard to his sister's engagement is false. She told me so herself this afternoon. And now, goodby, little kitten. Be happy-of course you will. It is the warm wish of your friend,

GREGORY. P. S.-Regards to your mother. Appreciate her. You may not have her always.

"What a villain you were!" A sigh A chuckle from amid the cig rette

"What fools girls are!" "Tis easy to forgive them for it-as long as they're pretty. Go on. Read your answer. 'She reads:

Sir! I have heard before of the transient nature of man's love, but allow me to assure you that I have found yours more ephemeral than any yet on record-

(Interpolated chuckle from the corner of the room, and vigorous response of "beast!" from hearth rug.) Resumes letter: As for Miss Wayland-I am glad some-

body finds so much to admire about her. The poor thing never had any attention before. I hope you may both be happy. Voice from cushions-She was beauty.

Voice from hearth rug-She was hor-

Great, big, vulgar thing! "Go on! "Hum!" Where was I?-Oh, here. (Reads:)

As for my mother, she inherits her worldliness. I have not spoken to her And now, good-bye-what a today. word! May you forget the ruin you have wrought in a young girl's heart! shall pray for you always. May death soon claim--- AVIS.

"What a brute you were!" "A real cute brute, I think." "It was a trick!" "It was-and it succeeded."

The Law's Delay.

An interesting story was completed at the probate court of Newport, R. I., on the 13th, when the administrator's final account of the estate of William Vernon was approved. The accounting was probably the most long drawn out case of administration that the court of Newort has ever had. Every one connected with the original probating of the will has ong since been dead and scarcely any one now living in Newport was alive when the will was first acted upon by he probate court of Newport April 14, The end so long looked for has at 1807 length been reached and the heirs of William Vernon have in this year of 1892 at last received a portion of the money due them since 1800. The amount of the claim allowed was something over \$31,000, but the necessary expenses incidental to proving the claim before the court of claims have reduced this to \$24,000, the amount distributed.

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cuts, old sores and sprains-horses and cattle always get well. Dewitt's Little Early Risers, best pills

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

FROM YESTERDAY'S SECOND EDITION,

GLADSTONIANS SUCCESSFUL. Defeat of the Liberal-Unionist Candidate

in the Rossendale Division. LONDON, Jan. 23.-An election was held today to fill the parliamentary vacancy in the Rossendale division, caused by the recent elevation to the peerage of Lord Hartington. the leader of the liberal-unionist party in the House of Commons, who became duke of Devonshire on the death of his father. The result of the contest is the election of the Cladstonian condidate and the aimost complete reversal of the vote cast in the previous election. The voting is aunounced as fol lows: Maden, 6,066; Brooks, 4,841; Maden's majority, 1,224.

In the preceding election the vote was Lord Hartington, 5,390; Mr. T. Newbigger (home ruler), 3,949; Lord Hartington's matority, 1,450.

The result of polling in Rossendale was not announced there until midnight. The aunouncement that Maden was elected was greeted with most uproarious cheering by his delighted suporters, and when the extent of the liberal victory was learned a scene of the wildest enthusiasm ensued among the thousands of people in warting. Hats and canes were flung into the air and Mr. Maden's partisans cheered and shouted themselves hoarse.

Michael Davits, who had energetically as

sisted in the campaign, thanked the electors of Rossendale for the message of hope and confidence convoyed by the election of Mr. Maden, which they find that day sent to the frish parliament.

Mr. Maden, the victorious candidate, who has been confined to the house by illness, was still too sick to venture out today. Many messages of congratulation were sent him on his success. The largeness of the majority obtained by the Gladstonian candidate is probably a great surprise to both contending parties.

Big as a Dictator.

[Copprighted 1892 by James Gardon Bennett.] RIO JANEIRO, Jan. 28,4 | New York Herald Cable-Special to The Ber. -Before the Chambers were prorogued yesterday they conferred unlimited powers upon President Peixcotto.

Five People Were Drowned. HAVRE, Jan. 23.-The steamer La Normanule, which sailed from this port this afternoon for New York, collided with and sank the tug which had been towing her. Five persons were drowned and one was seriously injured.

Anarchists' Arms Seized, Cabiz, Jan. 23 .- The police of this city have discovered a supply of arms and ammunition which had been secretly stored away by anarchists. Among the weapons found by them were 300 revolvers.

GARZA HAS FRIENDS.

He Has Been Supported by Prominent Par ties in Mexico.

Lakeno, Tex., Jan. 23. - A friend of Garza, being interviewed today, said that he knew that Garza did not intend to give himself up, and that he had not been seen since December 24. It is stated that the revolution was near an end, and he knew that Garza had support from prominent parties, and cited arrest of General Novis Her-dez at Matamoras as an instance where the government overed that Garza had a friend and put the offender under arrest.

Colonel Hernandez Will Be Shot SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 23 .- In the city of Monterey, the capital of the state of Nuevo Leon, Colonel Nevis Hernandez will be shot under military orders of evecution. He is widely known throughout the republic as one of the bravest and most efficient officers in the national army. He was in command of the forces which repelled Garza's first invasion into Mexico. No revolutionary prisoners were taken and this is said to have angered General Lorenzo Garcia, commanding the department. The trial proceedings in the case of Colonei Hernandez have been kept strictly secret. The sentence was made known today. Hernandez has a wife and five children.

ASHINGER WON.

Oklahoma Cyclone Leads Three Feet Ahead

of Wallace Stage at Chicago. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 23.—"A winner by three feet," was the manner in which Charles W. Ashinger was announced to be the champion at the close of the six-day bicycle race at the Battery D armory tonight, As the hour for the close of the race approached Wallace Stare, the sturdy Scotchman made a desperate effort to overtake his opponent, and succeeded in getting within three feet of him when "time" was called. Each has a record of 727 miles to his credit. "Lamb, the Englishman, made 726 miles shift 10 laps, being only seven laps behind the American champion Ashinger.

At the end of the race, Ashinger fainted, but was quickly restored and carried twice around the ring on the shoulders of some of his admirers.

After the close of the race George K. Barrett, in an attempt to best Berles' mile

record of 2:53, made a mile in 2:53. American Association Averages. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 23.-The American association batting and fielding averages o last year were made public today by Secre tary Harry Means. It has not been possible to secure entirely satisfactory re-sults, owing to the lack of returns from thirty games played at Baltimore and suits. has the highest batting average, .349, the

fifteen at Columbus. Upon the returns Boston leads in the club batting and the Athletics in the club fielding. Brouthers next two being Sutcliffe with .347 and Duffy with .340. Dolan is last, .002. Brown made the record of stelen pases -110. First Base ian Comisky leads with 981; Crooks leads the second basemen with 989; Shock the short stops with 948; third basemen, Mulvey In left field Richardson leads, center field Corahill and in right Wolf. Meekin is the first of pitchers and Connor first of catchers. Going at Guttenberg.

GUTTENBERG, N. J., Jan 23, -The track today was in very bad condition; in the first race Balind and Noble Duke fell and in the third Jed and Knapp fell. Neither horses nor jockeys were hurt. First race five furlongs; Miss Olive won. Crab Cider second. Shotover third. Time, nd race five furlongs: Witch colt won,

Henrietta second, Forty third. Time, 38, Third race, six and a half furlongs; Objec-tion won, John Hickey second, Freezer third. Fine: 1:2534. Fourth race, five furlongs: Toano won Fifth race, mile and a half: McRae won clephone second, Lagrippe third. Time 2:444. Sixth race, seven furlongs: Repeater won Wheeler T second, Duze John third. Time: 1:34.

New Orleans Racing. New Orneans, La., Jan. 23.—The weather was rainy and chilly and the track heavy. The favorites divided the honors of victory First race, seiling, five furlongs: Penurion won easily by five lengths from Harry L., who was four lengths before Hamiln, third. Thus Second race, selling, five and a half furlongs

Second race, seiling, averand a hair furiongs; funkee Boy won handlig by a length from Josin, who was half that distance before Just Out. Time: 1:14. Third race, six furiongs, selling: Exclusion won, Couley second, Eugenie third. Time: Fourth race, handicap, seven furlongs: Lady Unde won by a length and a haif from Marks who was the same distance ahead of One Dime. Time: 137.

Deutscher Club Celebration, Gentlemen's evening at the Deutscher club was targely attended last night. An elaborate lunch was served to the guests, while the Mandollo Musical club cheered them with nusic. The entertainment was the first of he year and was under the supervision of the new board of addrectors which was elected last week. Some of the most promineat Germans in the city, were in attendance

at the gathering.

Collided Wish a Motor Car. CEDAR RAPIOS, In. Jano 23. - Special Tele gram to Tan Ban, An electric car ran into a coal wagen this morning, demolishing the wagon and seriousig dajuring the driver, Thomas Orr. There is much complaint of reckless running of the electric cars.

His Neck Was Broken. EEWARDSVILLE, 161, of Jan. 23. - Patrick Hoyle was hanged in the jail yard here this afternoon for the flurger of a companion named Muncich Namecki, August 12, last His neck was broken causing instant death.

Chinamaa Killed. CANTON, Miss., Jan. 23, -Harvey Latimer, a young man of this place, shot and killed a Chinese laundryman bere this afternoon. The Chinaman was advancing on Latimer's

Cyrus W. Field. New Your, Jan. 23 -At 10 o'clock tonight Mr. Cyrus Field's condition is not as satis factory as it was today. He is not expected to Biness of the Czar's Uncle.

Constantine, an uncle of the czar, is dying. He was bore in 1827. Michigan Republicans. Jackson, Mich., Jan. 23. - The state repubcan executive committee met in this city

today and fixed February 22 as the date of the republican convention to select delegates to the national republican convention in Minneapolis.

ONLY A PARTIAL VICTORY.

Rock Island Officials Succeed In Having Chareman Finley's Decisions Reversed. Cricago, Ill., Jan. 23 .- The decision in the case of Rock Island's appeal was given out today by the arbitrators appointed to pass upon the questions involved. The most important of these was the request of the Rock Island for permission to increase the rate of commissions placed on emigrant business from the scaboard, which Chairman Finley of the Western Passenger association refused to grant. The arbitrators to whom the case was appealed were C. P. Atmore, J. V. Mahoney and James Barker. Their finding says: "On a critical examination of the evidence we find that a preponderance of the same proves beyond a reasonable coubt that excess commissions are being paid in the city of New York to California points on seaboard emigrant business, and being forced to this conclusion we are rejuctantly compelled to reverse the decision of the chairman so far as this particular business is concerned.

This is only a partial victory for the Rock Island, which desired to increase the commissions on all seaboard emigrant traffic and was authorized to do so only on the 'ery small proportion of it destined to California points the other case, which was an appeal

from Chairman Finley's decision fining the Island \$300 for selling tickets through he Mortensen & Co. agency in violation of the rule against sustaining an outside ticket office, the arbitrators were E. A. Ford, A. J. Smith and J. F. Tucker. They sustained the chairman.

The railroad companies are beginning to regard Kansas with as much anxiety and foreboding as they did lowa three years ago. The railway commissioners of former state seem to be emulating those of Iowa in making a record for themselves at the expense of the transportation companies. The latest order directing a reduction, as early as February 1, of fifth class rates from the Missouri river to interior Kansas lobbing points, is a serious blow to the lines interested in Kar sas traffic. The average reduction will be from 5 to 8 cents per hundred on fifth class which is largely carload freight, and will directly affect fourth class, which is less than car lots, and indirectly other classes. There is also considerable grumbling over the order to reduce the live tock rate 2 cents per 100 pounds to Hutchin son and Wichita, as within a radius of eighty-five miles. These decrees follow so closely upon the wholesale greery decision of January 7 that western managers are beginning to wonder where the end will be

Interstate Commerce commission. The opinion is expressed that the lines, the revenues of which are so seriously affected, will decide to appeal to the courts. CHICAGO'S PREPARATIONS.

Some gossip is heard here in regard to the

edict in the sugar case, in which the Kansas

ommissioners overruled a decision of the

Arrangements Being Made to Accommo date the National Democrats. CRICAGO, Ill., Jan. 23 .- Active preparations for the coming national democratic convention commenced today. The national committee is losing no time. Although Chicago was chosen only last Thursday night, a subcommittee arrived from Washington this afternoon and went at once to the Paimer house where a meeting was called by a few leading members of the local democratic party. Judge Attgell presided. There were present: Potter Paimer, ex-Mayor Creiger, C. H. Winston, General Black, Judge Tree, ex-Collector Seeberger, County Treasurer Kern, W M. Bogle and others. The national committeemen were assured that Chicago would do all that was guaranteed

for the last convention.

Potter Palmer was authorized to at once communicate with Milward Ames asking for an option on the Auditorium, to be used as a convention hall for one week commencing June 21. An immediate answer was desired in order that the national committee might at once be notified.

A committee on permanent organization was appointed consisting of Messrs. Winston, Seeborger, Tree, Bogle and Kern. general meeting on next Saturday evening.

The committee selected the large parlor at
the corner of Monroe and State streets and and apartments as national head quarters. Headquarters for Colorado, Indiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Iowa, Vermont, New Hampshire and Ohio were selected on the entersol below the parlor floor. Some twenty to thirty sleeping rooms for each of these states were also engaged. The national committeemen will have sleeping apartments on the parlor floor. Chairman Brice will have No. 108, almost adjoining the head quarters. The committee will return to the ity in ten days or two weeks, accompanied

by Chairman Brice, and will make further arrangements. Milward Adams tonight sent word that the option on the Auditorium would be granted and kept open for a reasonable length of Whether the Auditorium will be large enough is a question which puzzles the com-

RIDDLED WITH BULLETS.

Death of a Negro Murderer Who Attempted Escape From a Mississipi Mob.

COLUMBUS, Miss., Jan. 23 .- John Peery who was murdered last Monday night twelve miles north of this city, was buried yesterday. Will Amos, the negro who was arrested in this city yesterday, charged with the crime, has been proven the guilty They took him to the scene party. of the crime, and when he saw the mutilated body of Peevy, it completely unnerved him. While the officers and citizens were about to search his house him knocked two of them down and attempted to escape, but was shot down after running a short distance. There were at least forty bullet-holes in him. He was a powerful and active negro. He procured a marriage beense and a wedding suit with the murdered man's money and was to have been mar-ried last night.

Treasury Officials in Trouble, MONTREAL, Jan. 23 .- United States Customs Inspector R. A. Twohy, Special Treasury Agent Converse Smith and W. Sorensky were arrested last night at the instance of J. J. Milloy, a merchant tailor, on the charge of conspiracy. The affair appears in the light of a dedge on the part of Milloy, who has al ready been arrested for smuggling. Milloy s supposed to be on the ocean at present and the story goes that he is to be arrested and the story goes that he is to be arrested on his arrival at New York or any other United States port at which the vessel touches. The Treasury department had suspicion that a large quantity of clothing was annually snuggled into the United States. Milloy's arrest was to be one of the results of the investigation. One of the coints to be reightly the presention is the points to be raised by the prosecution is the right of the United States Treasury depart-ment officials to act as detectives in Canada.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 23.—The electric street car strike situation is still strained and serious trouble may occur at any time. The strikers' sympathizers still continue to annoy the company by placing obstructions on the tracks, and an occasional stone is thrown at the passing cars from dark alleys, but no demonstration has been made since last night to prevent the running of cars. This is due to the vigilance of the police, who are determined to preserve order at any cost This was pay day at several mills in the lower portion of Alleghany and an outbreak was feared. As a precaution the mayor stopped all the saloons in that district and an extra force of officers was detailed to patrol the streets. The crowd was out in force and the streets were thronged, but no trouble occurred.

Pittsburg's Street Car Strike.

Closed Its Doors. Downs, Kan., Jan. 28.-This afternoon

Bank Examiner Stone took charge of the First National bank of Downs and closed its doors. Lack of confidence in the institution owing to the nonpayment of 50 per cent assessment on the stockholders caused light deposits and no business. The bank's capital stock was placed at \$100,000. John Hull St. Petersutus, Jan. 23. - The Grand Duke Warring on the Judges.

Coxcone, N. H., Jan. 23. - Senator Chandler has renewed his war on the state dignituries Cobb, Aldrich & Co., grocers on Washington by an open letter, six columns long, referring stree!, arrived in Boston today in the custody to the New Hampshire judges. He says:

"There is much need of fearless comment of the acts of our judges, them ride free on railroad on many Some of salaries were raised \$500 Judges' each in 1881 with the one distinct object keeping them from riding free. The judges unconstitutionally appoint the State Board of Equalization, and this board, whose mem bers, except one, ride free on the railroads, have undervalued at least 50 per cent the railronds for taxation purposes. They pay only \$263,343 as taxes, when they should pay

NATURE'S FREAK MUSEUM.

at least \$413,780.

Wonderful Specimens Secured In the Blue

Mountains of Oregon, A party of explorers who have been spending the entire year in the Blue mountains south of Heppner, Ore., have just come to town to remain until the snow goes off again next spring. These gentlemen are Richard Brown, George Williston and Henry Douglass, They have been sent out by a museum in the east to search for fossils, and from the specimens they exhibit and the story they tell they have a veritable beginning ground of animals and birds which are now extinct. The gentlemen have secured over a thousand specimens o cretaceous fossils, and will spend winter in classifying and packing them for shipment east.
It is claimed by paleontologists that fossil bones of birds are very rare and in

no instance previously has there been a perfect specimen obtained. South of the Blue mountains is what is known as Sage Brush desert, and in this desert is a small lake called Fossil lake. This lake is in the midst of a scene which, for wild desolation and wierd pictur esqueness, has not its equal probably in the world. To the south and east stretches the barren, waterless waste of the desert, while to the northeast rise the desolate heights of Wagontire mountains. These mountains receive their names

from the finding of the tires of the wagons of the last emigrants whose bones whitened on the sands of the plain. Few hunters dare to cross this dreary waste of 150 miles in diameter for the springs are few and hard to find It was in this desert that the party made its headquarters during the past and it was here that they brought to light the strangest lot of fossils the world has ever seen. Such is the condition of the earth, air and water that the bones of the extinct animals and birds have been kept intact for cenforward to conturies, and now come found the theories of savants who have expounded learnedly on fossil remains and from a single bone constructed whole animals. In the shifting sands about the stones

of the desert lake are found the bones. It must have been the strangest collection of wild beasts and birds that ever walked the earth which gathered about the shores of this lake. There were bones of fowls of a character that makes it evident that the region was once trop ical, although it is now cold and barren Horses of rare shape were there and three distinct species of camel, the smallest no larger than a deer; Ilamas, mammoths, giant sloths as big as oxen, with many extinct species of wolf and

In all fifty-seven specimens of birds and sixty-two of animals were found, while mingled with the bones were spear and arrow heads which had been clipped out of volcanic glass by human beings It is an evident fact that the savage man was here when some of these animals lived, for there was found embedded in the thigh bones of a mammoth an arrow head made of this volcanic glass. The place where these bones are founds known among the ranchmen of the country as "the bone yard," but until scientific research was made it was always supposed that the remains were those of recent animals.

Country Girls in Town,

If you who read this are a brown coun try lass, and should find that your fate eads you to the city, carry with you all that you have learned in the years of childhood and maidenhood on the old farm, writes Maud Howe in a good article on "Country Maids and City Wives" in the February Ladies' Home Journal. You will need it all in the feverish city; the memory of sky and upland, the smell of the clover, the hum of the bees, the taste of the new milk. the breath of the kine, the strength which milking and butter making have given you, the knowledge of nature's secrets; which lilac leaves out first, which oak is last stripped of its foliage where the ground sparrow hides her nest, when the blackberries are fit to make into jam! Bring the simple hearthy habits of early rising, of energetic work, of out-door exercise to your city home, for you will need them more than ever before. They will help you in gaining an understanding of the best things city life can give you, the broader experience of men and ideas the love of art, the appreciation of literature. No matter how rich you may

become, never be wasteful. PLEET TRANSPORTS.

Ocean Greyhounds Being Chartered by the Government. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 23.—Captain Sargent of the steamship Ohio, which has been chartered by the government, took out clearance papers for Boston and it is said the steamer will sail tomorrow in charge of a United States naval officer. Her des-tination will be the Charleston navy yard, near Boston. On her ar-rival at Charleston Captain Sargent rival at Charleston Captain Sargent who has been her commander since the or-ganization of the International Navigation

company, will, with her present crew, leave the vessel and she be turned over to the United States authorities. It is believed steamships Pennsylvania, In-diana, Illinois and Conemaugh, all sailing under the American colors and owned by the International Navigation company will be ordered to Boston as soon as they arrive at

an American point. Other Flyers to be Chartered,

The Inman line fivers City of Paris and City of New York and the Red Line steamers Friesland, Westernland and Nordland, sailing under foreign colors but owned by American citizens, will, it is believed, be chartered by the government

within a short time. The City of Paris has already been with drawn from the company's service and is now docked at Birkenhead, England. Agents of the line say she is simply being over-hauled preparatory to the summer season, but it is believed she is being prepared for any emergency that may arise requiring her use by the United States government in the transportation of troops and ammunition.

Will be Recalled at Once. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 23.-A reporter was informed

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for the recan of Minister Egan would be granted at once. Universal precedent compels a government to withdraw an ob-jectionable official so long as friendly diplo-matic relations are sustained between two countries. They are Ready to Fight. BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 23.-Colonel Elliott Miller of Jamestown, commanding the first regiment of pational guard, has tendered to Governor Burge the services of his regiment in case of hostilities against Chili. He has

at 450 men and officers, all of whom are

authority that the demand of Chili

for the recall of Minister Egan would

well drilled. P. Mangold of Bennington and Mr. Sims of Portsmouth, Ia., wore in yesterday look-ing over the Omaha grain market.

Arrested an Embezzier. Boston, Mass., Jan. 23.—Charles Hazeiton, aged 22, formerly a cierk in the employ of

of an officer, having been recently arrested at Sioux Falls, S. D., where he was assistant cashier in the Sioux Falls Savings bank, on an indictment which charged him with the embezzlement of about \$20,000 in money from his former employers.

GROSS FIGLATIONS OF LAW,

How the Mine Owners of Pennsylvania Se-

cure Laborers. New YORK, January 23 .- Contract labor inspectors Conklin and Osborne sent from this city to the mining districts of Pennsylvania to investigate the workings of the alien contract law, have sent a report to Secretary Foster. The report states they have discovered evidences of wholosale violations of the

In the mines surrounding Scranton ninetenths of the miners at present employed are Hungarians or Slavs. Five years ago the miners there were nearly all Americans. At the Arion mine, in western Pennsylvania, Hungarian and Italian imnigrants come in squads of 200 at a time direct from the barge office in this city, nder charge of padrones. At the mines near Carbondale in 1886

there were 600 miners, all American citteens. While the miners' strike was on in 1889 and 1800, large numbers of Slavs and Hungarians were brought to the mines from Castle Gar den under the protection of the Pinkertons. At the last election out of 787 miners em loyed there, just sixty-eight were entitled The inspector found that the immigrants

had been brought over from Europe in droves, passed through the barge office by an agent, and taken to the mines to supersede erican miners,

There are several men employed by the mine owners whose sole duty is to visit the barge office and get immediate contract laborers passed through. One man in particular was nicknamed "Much Cousin Man," as he would visit the barge office and secure the release of immigrants, claiming them as his cousins, brothers or other relatives.

Charges Fraud and Conspiracy. Curcago, Ill., Jan. 23.-Charges of fraud and conspiracy were made today in a petition filed in the superior court by Edward A. Wilkens, receiver of the insolvent bank of S. A. Keane & Co. The receiver represents that he has been unable to take possession of the assets of the company for the reason ha has been unable to find any. He made a demand on the ex-receiver, B. F. Jacobs, Keana himself and Everett M. Warren for the property, but they positively refuse to deal with him. More than one-qurter of the creditors consenting to the dismissal of the insolvent proceedings, it is stated, have not received a dollar on their claims against Keane. One charge is made that E. A. Jacobs, Warren Franklin, T. Keane, E. P. Fennell, Henry Hatfield, the law firm of Morris, Ganz & Craig, J. M. Keane, the American Trust and Savings bank, by Gilbert B. Shaw, its president, Shaw individually, and one R. T. Mar-tin, have entered into a conspiracy to absorb and appropriate to themselves the larges!

Mendoza Under Martial Law. [Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.] Mendoza, Argentine, (via Galveston, Tex.,) Jan. 23 .- By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald, -Special to The Ber. |- As a result of the emeute of Thursday night, the governor of the province has resigned and the federal government has taken charge by appointing a temporary governor. Troops have been sent here to preserve order, and an order has been issued declaring the city under martial law.

part of the estate.

neither can live

Desperate Kansans. HUTCHINSON, Kas., Jan. 23.-Val Hollister a saloonkeeper of this city had occasion to eject Sam Weisler an obstreperous customer. Weisler coming himself with a 44-calibra revolver returned, shooting Hollister full of holes. After he fired three shots, all of which took effect in Hollister's body, the latter secured the weapon and turned it upon Weisler, the bullet striking him just below the eye. After firing Hollister fell, ex-hausted. Both men are still alive though

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