for the position of secretary of the senate, and but two for that of sergeant-at-arms. The first in the field was the veteran newspaper correspondent, Colonel L. Q. Washington of Virginia. Colonel Washington is one of the old-fashioned southern gentlemen who make friends of all whom they meet. He labors under but one disadvantage, that of age. Martin McMahon of New Yorn, who was defeated for the congressional nomination by General Sickels, and who is to be tion by General Sickels, and who is to be marshal of the parade at the inauguration of President Cleveland, is next in line for the place. Then comes ex-Representative Ben Lefevre, formerly of Ohio, but for years a resident, if not a citizen, of New York, General Lefevre is a fine looking, large fellow of clever parts. Ex-Congressman Francis Shober of North Carolina is also an aspirant. Mr. Shober was a member of the Forty-first and Forty-specond congresses and was chief clerk of the senate in 1879, when a deadlock arose over reorganization. Senator deadlock arose over reorganization. Senator Edmunds finally unlocked the standstill by proposing to make Shober secretary pro tem of the senate. He was elected and held the place until Senators Mahone and Riddleberger voted with the republicans and the senate was reorganized and General Anson G. McCook of New York was elected secretary. The fifth candidate for secretary of the senate at this time is Major Leigh Chalmers of Texas. Major Chalmers was a gallant confederate soldier and is intensely popular with that element in congress. He is a ploneer of the Lone Star state, having been a member of its constitutional conven-tion. He was clerk of the Texas legislature, and, until the United States senate was reorganized by the republicans, was an officer of that body. He is a fine reader and a gen-

They All Want Places.

It looks at this time as though the contest for sergeant-at-arms of the senate would be short and decisive. The contestants are Colonel Richard Bright of Indiana and Cap-tain H. H. S. Hassler of Virginia. Colonel Bright held the office for a number of years, up till 1883, when the republicans captured the prize. He is beyond doubt the most accomplished of the many men who have held that position in many years. He is intensely popular. Captain Hassier was appointment clerk of the interior department under President Cleveland, and is an untried man. Colonel Bright has for many years been sergeant-at-arms of the democratic national conventions and several times of the national committee, and has a very wide ac-

For two years the democrats have maintained intact the present organization of the house of representatives. It is the custom to not honor men but twice for the same office in the house. Those holding the present reins have held them four years. The inference, therefore, is that they will be ousted when the house convenes anew next fall or December. If custom is not followed there will be some disarrangements in plans. Two men are prominent candidates for places under the house organization who haif from states already having held posi-tions under the present organization. Sam E. Johnson of Cincinnati wants to be sergeant at-arms, a position now occupied by ex-Representative Yoder of Lima, O. If custom does not oust Yoder, and he desires to remain, there will be a clash of tradition and popular will, it would seem. But the understanding is that Dr. Yoder wants to go out and get a place under President Cleveland. Mr. Johnson is the

Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer, and an intensely popular fellow. He is a prominent member of the famous Gridiron club, composed of dinner giving cor-respondents, and has a wide range of acquaintances. He is very likely to be se lected. The position pays \$4,500 a year. If ex-Congressman Turner of New York insists upon staying in his present position, that of doorkeeper of the house, a place which pays \$3,500 a year, Mr. McMahon of New York cannot make a successful canvass for the position of secretary of the senate. It is a tradition that one state shall not hold two elective positions in congress, so that a New Yorker being doorkeeper of the house would interfere seriously with a New Yorker's desire to be secretary of the senate. Then if Postmaster Dalton of the house insists upon remaining in his position, a place that pays a salary of \$2,500 and allowances, making it all worth from \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year, Colonel Bright will run against a snag

The clerkship of the house pays \$5,000 and The cherkship of the house pays \$5,000 and the chaplaincy \$900 a year. The campaign for house places is not lively yet, owing to the fact that reorganization of the house will not come under eight or ten months, whereas the senate will be reorganized in March next.

in his canvass for sergeant-at-arms of the

senate, as Dalton and Bright both hail from

Nebraska: Original—John J. Owen, Frederick Heath, William Pitman. Original widows, etc.—Zibiah C. Morris (mother), Celestia A. Harris, Mary L. Kuhl, Susan Mock, Isabella Ann May, Eliza M. Bohue, Carrie E. Budean Carrie E. Hudson Original -Alexander Pedale, Treverious G. Price. Wyoming: Original—Jacob Routson. South Dakota: Original—Thomas Riley. Iowa: Original—James M. Hoskins, At

lowa: Original—James M. Hoskins, Au-gustus Parriett, Anthony Rosencrants, Dan-lel Menear. Increase—Bimael P. Wickham, Wilson S. McLain. Original widows, etc.— Johanna Gurnett, Nancy Ellen Murphy, Mary G. Lear. Catharine M. Limburg, Car-oline Murray. Joseph L. Myers (father), Will-iam Hoke (father).

CONGRESSIONAL FORECASTS. Measures of Interest Which Will Be Consid-

ered in Congress the Coming Week. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22.-The backward state of the annual appropriation bills has impressed itself upon congress. The senate is chargeable with the greatest delay in this respect. Not one of the bills has yet passed that body, although the house has sent over three which are ready for action. It is the general expectation that the anti-option bill will come to a vote before the middle of this week, and then the appropriations committee will probably take the lead, beginning with the fortifications or war appropriations bills, and following with the others as rapidly as they can be reported. There may be a suspension of the order in this respect long enough to allow debate and action upon the Cherokee outlet bill, some interstate commerce bills and one or two other measures, which the committee on order of ness may decide to call up, but none of these are likely to be of such a nature to arouse any party feeling. That will probably mani-fest itself in the executive sessions during the week in connection with the McComas during nomination, which is the unfinished busi-ness when the senate closes its doors. Tuesday, by notice already given, the senate will

bour of Virginia. The silver repeal bill is the unknown quantity in all calculations as to business of the senate, and it may become the live issue at any time upon motion of a senator to proceed to its consideration, but at this time

to culogies upon the late Senator Bar-

no such purpose is openly expressed.

The probabilities are that the house, dur ing the coming week, will also occupy itself largely with the delayed appropriation bills and will make an effort to catch up with the record of previous short sessions of congress on these supply bills.

Monday is District day under the rules, ut Mr. Holman intends to call up the sundry civil bill on that day and to ask the District to give way. The Torrey bank-ruptcy bill is the special order for Tuesday and Wednesday, but the order gives appro-priation bills precedence and, therefore, the bankruptcy bill will have to yield the floor

SATOLLI DINED

Bishop Keane Entertains the Apostolic Del-

egate Speeches Made. Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.-Bishop Keane, rector of the Catholic university here, where Mgr. Satolli's permanent head quarters are established, gave a special linner today in honor of the designation of Mgr. Satolii as permanent apostolic delegate to the United States. The guests included Dr. McGlynn and his friend, Bishop Moore of St. Augustine, Fla., and the faculty of the university. Dr. McGlynn was present in response to an invitation addressed to him by Mgr. Satolli a few days after his rein-statement to the priesthood. The speeches at the dinner, which were

all delivered in the Latin tengue, were both animated and interesting. Bishop Keane, speaking of the apostolic delegate's mission to the United States, said in substance: "I was recently asked if I could illustrate by comparison the relation of this office to the church in the United States. I answered that it seemed to me very similar to the change that took place when a territorial government was elevated to the dignity of a state government in any portion state government in any portion of the union. A territory is gov-erned by a bureau; a state is governed by a constitution of its own, similar to that of the original colonies. Thus far the church in the United States had been in the territorial category, governed by the holy father through the bureau of the propa-ganda. Now it approaches the dignity of a regular governmental organization and has established in its midst a branch of the holy father's supreme court. Thus, we can take an honest pride in the event which we bonor today. Long life, therefore, to our great and beloved holy father, Leo XIII. and long life to his worthy representative, our apostolic delegate, Archbishop Satolii."

Mgr. Satolli, in reply, referred to the cope's love for the American people, in evi-lence of which he cited his own appointment as permanent apostolic delegate to this country. He also thanked Bishop Keane for having afforded him the facilities to make his residence in the university, and spoke in high praise of the institution and of the great good he could accomplish.

Mr. Blaine Growing Weaker. Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—That M.s. Blaine is weaker is the only knowledge his physicians gained of any change in his con dition today. He is apparently about the same as he has been for several days past. retains consciousness and does not pear to be bettor or worse, although the doctors have noted a slight loss of strength each day. Dr. Hyatt called this morning and Dr. Johnston paid a visit to the patient

this afternoon. The doctors visited Mr. Blaine at 9:30 this evening and reported that there was no material change in his condition. If any thing, however, he was slowly growing weaker. The house was closed for th night at 11 o'clock.

FOREIGN FINANCIAL REVIEW.

Heavy Investments on the Stock Exchange -Features of the Week. LONDON, Jan. 22 .- The rise of foreign exchange rates, notably in Paris, upset the calculations of the money market during the past week. In spite of the revenue payments discount values weakened to 14 for three months and one-half for short. French bankers in London have recently been taking

head officers in Paris and to provide for possible contingencies arising from the political alarm, but a partial subsidence of the apprehension and the arrival of the heavy supplies from America have obviated the necessity of forwarding the gold which thus remains here

gold in order to augment the reserves of the

A more hopeful feeling prevailed on the stock exchange during the week and a heavy investment business was transacted owing to the cheapness of money. British funds and corporation stocks were in good demand. Colonial securities continued weak owing to the impending issue of the new Queensland loan and the probability of South Australia and Victoria becoming borrowers. Rupee paper advanced slightly, owing to the steadness of silver. There is a general belief here now that no immediate change will be made by the United States government with regard to the purchases of silver. There is also a rumor that the Indian currency commission will recommend no present altera-tion of the coimage regulations.

The closing quotations of foreign securi-ties show small advances for the week, Spanish and Mexican bonds closed threefourths of a point higher. The Egyptian incident had hardly any effect upon the market. Even when things looked the very worst the Egyptian unified debt bonds de-clined only one-fourth, and the loss was recovered immediately after Great Britain's ction became known.

English railway securities were strong, owing to the good dividends announced. Great Eastern advanced 3 points, Metropolitan 3, and North British 134, while other roads made smaller gains.

American roads were very firm on New

York's initiative. Business was more active than it has been for a long time past. tensive purchases were made on home and foreign account. The dealings, however, were not in behalf of the public, but chiefly on professional account.

Should the abnormal gold shipments cause scare in New York there would probably be a very heavy fall here, seeing that the market has not the backtone of the public to give it support. The week's variations in the price of American railroad securities include the following increases: Denver & Rio Grande preferred and Louisville & Nashville, 21/4 points each; Northern Pacific preferred, 114; Wabash mortgage bonds, 1; Denver & Rio Grande common and Wabash preferred, three-fourths each; Lake Shore, Norfolk & Western preferred and Union Pacific, one-half each. Grand Trunk of Can-Mexican railways was largely bought: ordinary closed 1½ higher, seconds, 1½ higher, and firsts, 3 higher, Buenos Ayres and Rosario railway advanced 3.

There was a good inquiry for Atlantic Cable shares, and Anglo-American close 1 1% points higher.

Paris, Jan. 22,-Prices on the bourse during the past week were firmer than during the preceding week. International funds show fractional advances. Egyptians closed 1 point higher. There was heavy buying of rentes on the part of the public, which ap-pears to have recovered its calmness. Railway securities are rising steadily and show advances varying from 10 to 40 francs, Banks make a similar favorable showing, the Bank of France closing 75 francs higher Bank of Paris 21 francs higher, and Credit Foncier 40 francs higher. Suez canal advanced 33 francs.

Berlin, Jan. 22.—An unsettled feeling prevailed on the bourse during the past week, but the undercurrent was good. International funds show light increases. Russians closed 1 point higher. The final quotations include: Austrian credit, 173.90; Deutsche bank, 158.75; Bochumer, 116; Harrener, 125; short exchange on London, 20.38; long exchange on London, 20.31.

On the Frankfort Bourse.

FRANKFORT, Jan. 22.—Prices on the bourse were irregular during the week, but closed International funds fluctuated slightly. Hungarian gold rentes closed at Austrian credit at 270, short exchange on London at 20.37, and private discount

WEATHER FORECASTS.

It Will Be Fair and Variable Winds Will Blow in Nebraska Today. Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.-For Ne braska: Fair; variable winds. For Iowa: Fair; northwesterly winds, be

coming variable. For North and South Dakota: Fair: warmer in eastern portion; northerly winds, becoming variable.

Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, an. 22.—Omaha record of temperature and rainfall compared with corresponding day of past four years:

| 1893 | 1892 | 1891 | 1890 | 1891 | 1890 | 1891 | 1890 | 1891 | 1890 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | Statement showing the condition of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March 1, 1892. Normal temperature. Excess for the day Deficiency since March 1..... Normal precipitation.

Deficiency for the day.

Deficiency since March 1. George E. Huny, Local Forecast Official.

Installed Officers.

MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., Jan. 22.- [Special to THE BEE. |- Valley chapter No. 28, Order of Eastern Star, installed officers as follows last evening: Mrs. Nellie Hills, worthy matron; Mrs. D. M. Harris, worthy priestess Mrs. Anna Davis, assistant matron; Mrs Mrs. Anna Davis. assistant matron; Mrs. Lizzie A. Lewis, secretary; Mrs. Mary Fors. treasurer; Mrs. C. C. Lahman, conductor; Mrs. E. C. Connors, assistant conductor; Mrs. Frude Wood, Adah; Miss Jessie Pond, Ruth; Miss Dora Wood, Esther; Mrs. Mate Thompson, Martha; Mrs. Katie C. Burbank, Electa; Mrs. Ella Donglas, chaplain; Mrs. Anna James, warder; Mrs. J. F. Lewis, sentinel.

After installation the chapter and a large company of invited guests participated in a banquet. The affair was one of the most pleasant social events of the winter.

Douglas Citizens Raid and Destroy a Liquor Establishment.

WET GOODS CANNOT BE SOLD IN THE TOWN

Its Citizens Determined That Barkceping Shall Not Be a Business Followed in that Burg-More Trouble Anticipated.

Douglas, Neb., Jan. 22. - Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-This village has been in the midst of a serious local war for the past week, the trouble being caused by the opening of a joint for the purpose of selling liquor. As no license could be obtained from the village board for a saloon things were rns with a high hand, in spite of the law and public sentiment, until last night, when a mob was organized which raided the joint and destroyed and carried away its contents. and also badly demoralized the building. Public sentiment is very strong against the sale of liquor in the village and it is thought more trouble will follow if further attempts are made to reopen the establish-ment destroyed. No arrests have been made

Happenings at Craig. CRAIG, Neb., Jan. 22.—[Special to THE BEE.]—Sherman Weistedt has just returned BEE | Sherman Weistedt has just return from Texas, whither he went to buy land, Olif Lawson, who was partly demented, killed himself a few days ago by shooting

Mrs. Henry of Lincoln is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Swiger.
Rev. Schwartz is holding a revival meeting at Dixon, Neb.
C. E. and W. A. Clark started to Ohio last

James Pollard is visiting in Michigan. Miss Lottie Freeman is sojourning in

E. Sensenig is buying up a carload of orses for the Pennsylvania market. Charles Stapleton of Lyons will soon em bark in the hardware business here William Henlia and Miss Viva Lewis were married on last Friday at Tekamah by A. O. McMullen and Marion Plummer have

ocated in Furnas county, Nebraska.
C. J. Hale has returned from Fairfield.
Andrew Struthers started Wednesday for Kansas to buy cheap land. Rev. J. Charles is conducting a series of neetings at the Methodist Episcopal church. Miss Colvin of Cotner university is now principal of our high school vice Mrs. O. S.

Edgar Lewis has gone to St. Paul. Grant Martin goes to Winona, Minn., to J. A. McLaughlin has returned from Jef-

Items from Fremont.

FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 22.- Special to The Bee. |-The third section of the Dodge County Teachers' association held a session in the court house yesterday afternoon which was quite largely attended.

Last evening the Traveling Men's associa tion gave a very enjoyable entertainment in the Masonic Temple building and elected the following named officers for the ensuing year: President, J. W. Richards; vice president, J. Thatcher; secretary, George Murrill; reasurer, E. M. Collins. At a special session of the city council,

held last evening, Arthur Truesdell was ap-pointed supervisor to fill the unexpired term of W. H. Mead, who had resigned. On account of the illness of A. H. Wele mayor of Lincoln, the annual meeting of the Young Men's Christian association, which was to have been held in the Congregational church this evening, has been indefinitely

The dry goods and notion store of Henry J. Bremers was closed last evening by two chattel mortgages being filed against it, one to J. H. Meyer for \$3,425, the other to the First National bank of this city for \$1,507.62. Too much competition was the cause of the failure.

Affairs at West Point. WEST POINT, Neb., Jan. 22.-[Special to The Bee. |-Fred Schilling, one of Cuming | ity's pioneers, died at his home seven miles north of West Point Wednesday of hemorrhage of the lungs, and was buried Friday in this city under the auspices of the German Lutheran church. Deceased was 53 years old, and was a prosperous farmer, having homesteaded his farm in 1868. He was born in Germany, and fought in the Danish war in 1866

The Catholic Knights of America, a society within the Catholic church, held open meeting Sunday afternoon at which a large crowd assembled. About a dozen new members were taken in. Father Reusing and Fred Renn were elected delegates to the state convention.

Mrs. Henry Oak died of heart disease at her home several miles southeast of town Thursday, and was buried Friday in the Swedish cemetery near Oakland. Deceased was 37 years of age, and leaves a husband and five very small children to mourn her

Pleasantly Entertained at Norfolk. NORFOLK, Neb., Jan. 22.- (Special to THE BEE. |-Last night, in response to invitations issued by Miss Winnie Miller, about thirty of Norfolk's best young people assembled at the elegant home of Mr. and Mrs. Rome Miller. The floors were canvassed and dancing was the chief amusement until a late

hour, when they repaired to the dining room, beautifully decorated with roses and smilax, where delicate and delicious refreshments were served. Dancing was again indulged in till the wee sma hours, when the guests bid their fair young hostess good night. Miss Winnie is a model entertainer, and all were sorry

when the hour of departure arrived.

Misses Bessie Hulett and Lula Dolan of Omaha and Mr. Perry Waldron of Randolph were the guests from abroad.

In Favor of a Bounty

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Jan. 22 .- [Special to THE BEE |-At a regularly called meeting of the Business Men's association last night the following resolution was ordered signed by the secretary and chairman and for-warded to W. N. Nason, secretary of the Nebraska Beet Sugar association:

Resolved. That this association, believing that the production of sugar beets and the manufacture of sugar therefrom is an important factor in connection with the future prosperity of Nebraska, recommends to the members of the present legislature the importance of securing it e passage of a bill providing for a state bounty on sugar beet productions in some reasonable amount, not to exceed \$1 per ton, payable only to the producer.

Amateur Theatricals at Wilber. WILBER, Neb., Jan. 22.-[Special to THE BEE.]-The guild of St. Paul gave an entertainment at the opera house Friday night which attracted an audience that filled the building George Eliot's story of Romola was represented by fifteen tableaux. Rev. Bernard Clarke, the rector, gave as introduction a brief description Florence, its beauties and wonders W. Cochrane as Tita, Miss McGintie as Romola, Miss Hayden as Tessa, J. A. Wild, editor of the Republican, as Blind Bardo, E. Goodell, Savanarola, all won high honors.

Arrested for Stealing Hogs. SEWARD, Neb., Jan. 22 .- | Special to THE Ber.]-John Hail, a young brother of the Henry M. Hall now in jail awaiting trial for stealing hogs, was arrested yesterday after-noon on the charge of stealing four shoats from H. Nabb and selling them to T. D. Green. The hogs were stolen some time ago and Mr. Nabb identified them by his mark. and Mr. Nabi identified them by his mark.
Young Hali also sold four other shoats out of
the same lot to W. J. Eatinger and W. W.
Pierce. His preliminary hearing was continued until next Wednesday and he is out

Serious Accident to an Actor SHELTON, Neb., Jan. 22.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—John R. Lane of the Leora Lane Theatrical company was struck by west bound freight train No. 17 here today while walking on the track. He was trying to get his dog off the track and aid not notice the train coming. He had his right arm cut off near the shoulder and received a very bad scalp wound. Lane is a man of 72 years of

HAVE NO USE FOR SALOONS | age. The chances are against his recovery He is being taken for here by his brother Masons.

Returned to Her Old Home. CLEVELAND, O., JEH. 22. - The body of Mrs. Charles Harris, whith committed suicide at the Mariboro hotel in New York, arrived in Cleveland this morning. It was met at the depot by relatives and taken at once to the cemetery on the West Side, when, after a simple service by Mey. Dr. Machol, it was placed in a vault.

Cameron Reeves Buried. Elkhonn, Neb., 78 Jan. 22.—Special Telegram to THE BEE SI Cameron Reeves, Douglas county's first sheriff, was buried here to day in Britton & nætery. Mr. Reeves was 74 years old, and had been a resident of Omaha since the early 50's. He leaves two daughters and a son.

Thrown from a Horse and Killed. Superior, Neb., Jan. 22.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.]—Jess Mendall of this city was thrown from a horse today and received injuries from which he died in about two hours. He was the 16-year-old son of Hon. G.H. Mendall of Hardy, Neb.

CORBETT DECLARES HIMSELF.

His Ideas of What a Champion Should Do-Ready to Fight Anybody. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 22.-James J. Corbett gave out today a public letter, in which he replies to the remarks of Pat Sheedy in New York to the effect that puglists are being given purses larger than they have any right to receive. Corbett says that all Sheedy knows about puzilism he picked up on one tour he made through the country with John L. Sullivan, when the ex-champion was offering \$100 to any man who would stand before him for four rounds. He denies the statement that he is looking for 'easy marks," as Sheedy alleges, and says that he will pick up some of the challenges of the men who are chasing him about the

country trying to arrange for a fight. In Corbett's opinion a uniform rate of \$10, 000 for fighters would be rank injustice for when they are capable of drawing crowds that bring a profit to an athletic club of \$20,000 to \$35,000 the pugilist should have a portion of the profits. He declares that he has a right to act if he chooses, and that it is worth \$150,000 a year to do so, and he would be foolish to let so large a sum of money go by him. Corbett declares that Sullivan de-fended the championship for twelve years by fighting Ryan, Mitchell, Kilrain and himself. a fight once every four years. Therefore, he argues he ought to wait at least one year before fighting again.

fore fighting again.

In conclusion, Corbett says that he is ready to fight the champion of any country, but that he will fight none but champions. He prefers Mitchell, and, if that puglilist will not fight, his choice is Peter Jackson, and if he does not come up he will tight any man in the world, barring no color or nationality, the fight to take place in the fall of 1882. fight to take place in the fall of 1893.

For a Trotting Association.

Sioux City, Ia. Jan. 22.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.]—A meeting of representatives of Nebraska, Dakota and Iowa horsemen will be held here January 27 to organize the Missouri Valley Trotting association and arrange dates. The circuit will be composed of Sioux City, Sioux Falls, Ponca, Neb.; Hawarden, Ia.; Lemirs, Ia.; Missouri Valley, Ia.; Syracuse, Neb.; Norfolk, Neb.; Lyons, Neb.; Edgar, Neb.; Centerville, S. D. and Council Bluffs. Four day meetings will be given in each place, commencing here in June

BURNED TO DEATH.

Two Lives Lost in a Pittsburg, Pa., Fire-Four People Seriously Injured.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 22.-Mrs. Kate Rosser, a widow, aged 23 years, and George Rosler, her nephew, aged 6 years, were burned to death this morning in a fire which consumed four dwellings on Salisbury street in the Twenty-seventh ward. Four others, John Fetterlin, Mrs. Margaret Fetterlin, his wife, and Barbara and Ophelia, his daughters

were seriously burned and narrowly escaped a fate similar to that of the two first named.

The cremation took place in the house of The cremation took place in the house of John Fetterlein, a German. Fetterlein operates a dairy assisted by his wife and daughters, one of whom was Mrs. Rosler, who made her home with him since her husband's death, a year ago. The family arose about 5:30 o'clock this morning and repaired to the stable to attend to the cows, leaving Rosler, the child, in bed in the house. A few minutes inter the house was discovered to be on fire. Mrs. Kate Rosler rushed upstairs to get the boy and was never seen again. One by one the other members of the family attempted to rescue the two, but they were driven back by the smoke and fire, and when all had been seriously burned the task was given up. Owing to lack of water facilities the flames spread rapidly before they could be extinguished and consumed the adjoining houses of Fet-terlain, John Mahone and Joseph Rosler The bodies of the two victims were re-covered this afternoon, but they were burned beyond recognition. The money loss is only

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 22 .- A destructive conflagration occurred here at an early hour today. The total loss will reach at least \$80. today. The total loss will reach at least sou. Keene, dry goods; H. A. Cook & Son, whole-sale and retail dry goods; Marsh & Scantlin,

TOOK THE STRIKERS' PLACES,

Switchmen and Their Sympathizers Almost

cracker, bakers.

Precipitate a Riot at Muncie, Ind. MUNCIE, Ind., Jan. 22.-Great excitement has prevailed in this city today. The Lake Erie switching yards, which have been closed for ten days, were opened this morning, when thirty-three switchmen from Chicago were put to work in the strikers' places. A crowd of more than 200 men and boys fought the switchmen, calling them scabs and many vile names, making serious threats and at times throwing missiles at them After dinger four of the men refused to work and left the city. The crowd of sympathizers with the strikers increased this afternoon, but the officials of the road, assisted by the local officials, kept three switching engines noving. Tonight a crowd of 1,000 men and boys followed the new switchmen, threaten-Several fights occurred near the depot and a riot was imminent for some time.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

R. E. French is here from Kearney. John G. Maher is here from Chadron. N. P. Wells of Salt Lake City is in the

W. F. Hammond of Elgin is visiting the W. E. Suits of Cedar Rapids, Ia., is

Byron Goldsmith is in town from West Mr. and Mrs. Alex C. Humphreys of Philadelphia are in the city.

Messrs. E. F. Gray and E. M. Collins of Fremont are in the city. Frank E. Coe came in from Nebraska City yesterday to visit General Coe. Messrs. A. B. Edec and N. S. Rogers of

Pawnee City are visiting this city. George W. Adain of the United States army and daughter arrived yesterday from Fort Robinson. 400 Henry C. Stuart started yesterday Denver, from whence he will go to Guate-

mala

mala to see about a coffee plantation in which he is interested. Mrs. Richard C. Patterson and three children of Dundeé Place went south this week to spend the winter months in Houtton, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Tunnicliffe occupying their residence during their absence Hon, W. H. Doolittle passed through Omaha on his way to his former home in Johnson county. Mr. Doolittle was a repreentative of that county in the legislature of 1877 that elected Senator Saunders, and was assistant United States attorney for a brief period. He left this state about ten years

ago and located at Seattle, Wash., where he went into law practice and was last summer nominated by the republicans and elected to the Fifty-third congress in November. He goes to Washington in a short time. goes to Washington in a short time.
CHIGAGO, Ill., Jan. 22.—[Special Telegram
to The Bre.]—Nebraska arrivals: Grand
Pacific—C. E. Squires, James Lamb, Omaha.
Leland—J. E. Poindexter, U. S. A., Fort
Niobrara. Victoria—J. L. Keck, Kearney.
Auditorium—W. M. Keenan, Omaha. Palmer—M. E. Wallace, Exeter; F. C. Wielson
and wife, Omaha. Sherman—W. S. Deisher,
Holdrege. FROM JAFFA TO JERUSALEM

A Trip on the First Railroad Built in the Holy Land.

QUAINT SCENES IN ANCIENT PLACES

Real Estate Booms Gathering Force in the Mystic Cradle of the Human Race-Modern Enterprise Transforming the Region.

If any one, either in Europe or America, cares to know what the folk who live in this ordinarily quiet part of the world think of the nineteenth century civilization and progress, writes Edward Haldane, from Jaffa, to the St. Louis Republic, he would find right here in this old part of Palestine a most emphatic and unanimous answer. For many months Jaffa has been in a state of suppressed excitement. From the window of any lodging-called by the wildest sketch of courtesy a hotel-I have seen the narrow streets of the old seagate town swarming with agitated crowds, broken up into compact little groups, all energetically discussing in a multiplicity of tongues the wonderful events that are now taking place under their very eyes and, I might add, their noses also, for your eastern cosmopolite has a care faculty for ferreting out strange odors, in spite of the fact that he has an abundance to contend with at home. Even the usually importurbable olive-skinned cafigeh who serves my breakfast betrays his excitement as he brings a bit of redhot charcoal for my morning narghileh br calling my attention to a chattering party of new arrivals in the street below, who have evidently halted to discuss the universal topic. It is the same everywhere; in the larger cafes as well as in those little wooden affairs where the muleteers and camel drivers resort, among dervishes, mer chants, strangers, pilgrims and fella-heen, the one absorbing subject of which they speak with awe and wonderment, incredulity and apprehension is the railroad.

As for the citizens of Jaffa themselves. many of them stoutly declare that a sec-tion of the millennium has come with the locomotive's whistle, and they are delighted beyond expression at the new prospect of a revival of the ancient pros perity of their old town, which for dogs sand and dirt stands without a rival this side of Egypt. It would be an insignificant place were it not for its commanding sea front, which gives it advantages over any port east of Alexandria. I crowns the crest of a hill formed by shelving limestone, rock and sand, and its envirous are attractive enough, with their hedges of prickly pears, their orange and olive groves and fruit gardens. But the streets are like so many narrow tunnels and steep stair ways-an odd packing-box of a town, full of alleys, corners and cul-de-sacs, the threading of which is done at the risk of breaking one's limbs.

The Pride of Jaffa. But the real life of Jaffa is in the publie square or common, just outside the town proper. There, the donkey boys, the booths, the pilgrims, the fruit venders and the long string of loaded camels -belonging to some caravans on the read to Egypt-are to be found. In the immediate vicinity stands the pride of Jaffa, the new railroad depot, which was formally opened lately with imposing ceremonies by the governor of Jerusa-lem, Ibrahim Hakki Pasha. A grand banquet followed the opening, and the sultan's special envoy, who had been ent on with an eye to and to see that the terms of the concession were oserved, was a leading guest. The engineers of the new road, who made the surveys and directed the build ing operations, are nearly all Europeans. of course. Not in generations has Jaffa seen a day such as that upon which the new railroad was officially opened for passenger traffic. It was curious to observe with what different eyes the various nationalities regarded the enterprise. The Turkish officials, somewhat accustomhd to contact with western ideas, looked at it as a source of prospective revenues—and perquisites, of course—for your oriental functionary is continually watchful of opportunities to improve his finances at the expense of travelers and strangers. The townsmen, Syrians, Moslems and others went in crowds to the depot and there inspected with wondering eyes the puffing engine and its tender, and remarked in superstitious amaze-

ment how the machine moved apparently of its own accord and drew the heavy cars after it. As it moved off at grad ually increasing speed and with a shrill blast of the whistle, the women who stood at a respectful distance drew their veils tighter and shricked in alarm. while the Arabs who stood by the engine scampered off in alarm. The Jews of Jaffa held the thing to be a creature of the devil and would not come near it.

Through the Plain of Sharon. From Jaffa to Jerusalem, by rail, the

distance is a little over 35 miles and the trip occupies nearly three hours and a half. Through a lovely open country the road enters the famous plain of Sharon, and as the train rushes along, the herds of sheep, goats and camels are seen scattering on every side. In the distance the little village of Beth-Dagon is barely visible; it is not of sufficient importance to warrant a depot. As we pass it one can't help thinking of the fish god of the ancient Philistines which once had its headquarters there. Past gardens and groves we ride smoothly till Ramleh comes into view, nestling among its olive plantations and with its one prominent structure-"The tower of the Forty Martyrs" standing out boldly against the pale blue sky. Ramleh is an old crusader stronghold with a crowded history of war, slaughter and conquest. Its lofty tower tradition declares to have been the scene of a massacre, but whether of Christians or Moslems is uncertain, since both claim to have been the victims of a dark and bloody tragedy The tide of battle has rolled about its base from the days of Joshua to those of Richard the lion-hearted and of Napoleon. On the plain from Ramleh the country is still infested by robbers, but the advent of the railroad will make the ancient and honorable occupation of highwayman, like that ol dragoman also, much less remunerative than before. The next stop is at Lydda, or, as it is now commonly called, Ludd, where the apostle Peter and his friends once lived. We reach it through sand bunes and find It a dirty little place surrounded with orange groves. From the car windows one can descry the ruins of the church erected ages since in honor of St. George, only the arch and the pillars now remaining of the once fine structure. A few passengers step off for a moment at the little wooden depot, but their artistic contemplation of the heights of Ajalon and the distant Judean mountains is cut short by the whistle and snort of the restless locomotive.

Frightening the Natives.

Puffing past Lydda and scattering in terror the group of villagers who came fashion of countrymen gaping at a me-nageric for the first time in their liveswe pull out once more into the plain. A few miles further on a knot of Bedouin horsemen boldly stand waiting our advance. Their fine, warlike figures are silhouetted between the white sand and the blue overhead; but their statuesque pose is spoiled a moment later as we reach them, for the European engineer ets out from his engine an ear-splitting whistle which so demoralizes them that they flee in affright, their Arab cobs bolting in all directions, while the riders

cling with difficulty to the saddles. On, past solitary ruins, picturesque and otherwise; past villages little larger than mere hamlets and miserable in ppearance like nearly all such places in Palestine; past Samson's old fighting ground, and battle fields now nearly forgotten, till the hills of Judea loom up right ahead, then Artouf and we are at the gates of Jerusalem. Nowhere in the world can more of history be crowded into three hours of travel. The trains run from Jaffa to Jerusalem twice a day.

Big System Contemplated. But this road is merely the precursor to the great railway system that is now preparing to girdle the Holy Land from north to south. A French company has secured a concession for a line from Beyrout to Damascus, and has already cun operations for the construction of a narrow gauge road. An English syndi-cate is now building a railway from Haifa to Damaseus, and this will be the most important section of the system. The distance as surveyed is about seventy-five miles. Starting from Haifa, with a short eight-mile branch around the famous Bay of Acre to Akka, this read will run along the northern base of the long elevated range of Carmel; thence to the Plain of Esdvaelon, and, proceeding northeasterly, the valley east of Nazareth and passing the villages of Nain, Jezreel and Beisan. It is quite probable that a branch may be run to Nazareth, which is a favorite resort of pilgrims. Leaving Mount Taber it will traverse the Plain of Butthauf and cross the river Jordan on a trestle near the point known as Majameh, the bridge of meeting, where the Little Jordan joins the great river. The line will skirt the southern shore of the Sea of Galilee for a brief distance and then run almost without a curve along the western border of the famous wheat region, called in bible times the Plains of Bashan and now know as the Hauran, the southern gate of Damascus. It will be about 120 miles long and must prove the greatest advantage to commercial and agricultural in-terests of the country, opening these vast wheat fields to the markets of the seaboard and developing a section of Syria rich in mines and in grain, cotton, wool, silk, aloes and tropi

Steel-Banding the Cradle of the Race.

cal fruits, and which only awaits such an

enterprise to become an important factor

in the food supply of the east.

The cost of this Damascus read will be about \$10,000,000. As a supplement to this new road and a prospective feeder both to it and to the Beyrout line, a Belgian company is pushing work on a road com Damascus, a distance of seventyfive miles, into the heart of the grain district of the Hauran. These reads will ultimately be extended to the Valley of the Euphrates and thus, before the century dies, civilization and commerce will have pushed their resistless way into that mystical land so long neglected as to be well-nigh forgotten, and which is believed to have been the cradle of the

But there is still another part of the Holy Land, further south than any yet mentioned, swhere the pickax of the navvy and the hammer of the ironworker are waking the echces of the historic hills and vales. The Jaffa road is to have a branch to Gaza, in ancient Philistia, and this will continue down to Egypt, with its probable terminus at Port Said. This latter road will tap the the great grain-producing region of Southern Palestine and Upper Egypt.

A Real Estate Boom As a result of all this railroad building the whole of Syria is now experiencing such a "boom" as has never been felt in the east. A new life is beginning for Palestine, and this fact is being recognized in a most practical way by many Europeans who are making in vestments in lands here, Building schemes on a large scale are talked of and there is in prospect an early and literal fulfillment of the prophecies relative to the restoration of the wast places and the building up of Jerusalem, for with such a network of railways on every hand the ancient capital of the Jewish kings is already giving signs of feeling the impetus of modern enterprise and

progress. The harvests of the Hauran-where the finest wheat and barley in the world are raised—now exceed 200,000 tons of cereals, of which five-eighths are exported, being carried on camelback to Damaseus, which adds 50 per cent to the cost. Caravans from Damascus, which, with its population of 300,000, is the com-mercial center of Syria, travel through Mesopotamia, by the Tigris and Euphrates, to Mosul, Bagdad and Hilleh, and to the most distant parts of Arabia, Africa and Egypt.

It is impossible to foreshadow, even in the faintest degree, the great changes that must follow the new regime in these ancient countries. Damascus, "The Pearl of the East," hitherto difficult of access to travelers, will become an Asiatic counterpart of Paris or London Old as history itself, its rebirth will dif fuse new life and energy into its sur-rounding peoples with whom its merchants have relations. The west, which drew its life and intellect from the east. is now repaying the debt of the ages by a vivifying transfusion that sets future of these oriental lands aglow with tope. One recalls the poetical idea of Matthew Arnold, who pictures the east as a sage holding himself superior to the young and bustling west, and who, tired of the rush and roar of the tempest that comes to disturb his peace from that quarter, shuts his ears and with bowed ead returns to his contemplative mood. But alas! the sage, now that he listened to the seductive rattle of the railtrain of civilization and commerce, can never more hope to dwell in his ancient peace. He, too, has caught the infection and the spirit of the new east dominates the old.

General Van Wyck's Return.

General Charles H. Van Wyck and wife passed through the city yesterday en-route home from Washington. A reporter called the general's attention to a recent Washington dispatch in the Lincoln Journal, in which the statement was made that the general had been down in newspaper row dis-cussing the Nebraska senatorial situation and was reported to have said that he fa-vored the candidacy of Mr. Thurston. Gen eral Van Wyck denied emphatically that he had said anything of the kind; he had not visited newspaper headquarters while in Washington and met only one newspaper man there-Mr. Heath, correspondent of

The genera! went east to attend to a law suit. He will not go to Lincoln during the session unless called there by the leaders to consider proposed legislation. He fears his presence there would be misinterpreted as an attempt to interfere with some of the inpendent candidates, and he thinks it best to keep away.

Fresh Cases of Cholera. BERLIN, Jan. 22.—The outbreak of cholera

in the Nitleben asylum in Halle continues to out to look at the train much after the | cause great anxiety. Seventeen new cases

and nine deaths were reported in the last twenty-four hours to the authorities. Prof. Koch is hard at work in Haile, trying to ascertain the source of the outbreak.

CLOSED THE DENVER THEATERS.

Sunday Law Being Enforced-Attempt to

Mob an Unpopular Minister. DENVER, Colo., Jan. 22.-All places of amusement were closed tonight by order of the police board, and the proprietors and employes were arrested and placed in jail. Among the theaters raided was the Tabor Grand Opera house and Wonderland. The places had been permitted to get under way

and large audiences were present at all of the theaters when they were closed. The police were forced to make the arrests by Rev H. M. Hart, dean of the Episcopal church, who has inaugurated a crusade against Sunday amusements and insists upon the enforcement of the law, which has heretofore been a dead letter. After the theaters were closed immense crowds gathered on the principal streets and talked the matter principal streets and talked the matter over, much excitement existing. Sad denly a move was made for Dean Hart's house, and in a short time about 2,000 people had surrounded it and after groaning, hooting and cat-calls, stones were thrown, smashing several windows. A riot alarm was rung in and the police soon arrived on the soon arrived on the scene and dispersed the crowd without making any arrests the crowd without making any arrests. No-body was in the bombarded house, the dean and his family having been removed by friends a short time before the mob arrived. The excitement soon subsided and no further trouble is expected tonight.

COMMITTED MANY ROBBERTLS.

Arrest of a Youthful and Daring Burglar at Sioux City, In.

SIOUX CITY, In., Jan 22 - (Special Telegram to Tmt Bur. |-Mike Schollenbarger was arrested here today on the charge of housebreaking. Chief of Police Hawman watched Schollenbarger go to the back doors of three houses, rap until he was satisfied that no one was at home and then force the doors in. When he came out of the last house he was arrested. From two to half a dozen houses have been burglarized here every day since January 8, and Schollen-barger admits that he is guilty of all the burglaries. Money and jewelry were all that he took. He has returned to the police everything stolen here by him, except the money and one watch taken Friday. He is 19 years old, and says he started on his criminal career at Galesburg. Ill., last spring. He says that a man mame. Williams, who had just been released from the Fort Madison prison, taught him the art of housebreaking and that together they broke into a large number of houses in Galesburg, St. Louis, East St. Louis, Litchfield, Ill., Summit. Mo., Kansas City, Atchison, Nebraska City, Omaha and Blair, Neb. Williams left him at Blair with all the plunder secured in other towns that was not disposed of.

FEAR A BIG FLOOD,

Towns Along the Monongahela River in Danger of Inundation.

Pittssuro, Pa., Jan. 22.—The warm weather and threatening rain here and at up-river points furnishes good ground for the gravest anxiety among people, who own property along the rivers/particularly the Monongahela. A pilot here today from as far up as Morgantown, W. Va., states that the conditions for seventy miles will show that only the most gradual thawing weather will avert a disaster. He states that what will be literally moving mountains of ice would come down with any considerable rise, getting a good start in weight and volume of ice with the opening of the big gorge at Morgantown, where the ice is piled up in the river from two to fifteen miles. A rise enough to lift and detach the immense accumulations from their moorings, and at the same time furnish water to carry the moving masses is what he says the river men fear at this time. Every one here is approbensive of a great flood when the thaw

Merchants and others doing business along the river from a have taken time by the fore-lock and have removed their goods from the cellars to the upper floors of their buildings.

TYPHUS FEVER IN NEW YORK. Many New Cases Discovered-Two Deaths

Last Night. New York, Jan. 22.—The Board of Health reported twenty-two patients today on North Brothers island. A man at 25 Bowery was discovered to be suffering from typhus fever and was removed to North Brothers island. Two cases were also discovered in Bellevue pospital. An elderly man walked into the bureau of contagious diseases this afternoon and asked for medicine. He was found to be

suffering from typhus fever and was sent to Marcy hospital. John H. Allen, removed from 83 Bow ery to the tent at Bellevue hospital on Sat-urday, a typhus suspect, developed the dis-ease today and was removed to the recep-

John Byrne was taken from Roosevelt hospital to the reception hospital suffering from typhus. He had been brought from Mer-ritts mission. 208 Eighth avenue. The folowing deaths from typhus were reported to ight: Thomas Hughes, from Merritts mission; James Dougherty, from 41 Bowery

Fire Record. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 22.-Warren G. Abbott's brewery, a four-story brick building, was destroyed by fire early this morning. The loss to the building and contents is estimated at \$75,000. The origin of the

fire is not known. Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 22.—New reaches here of another destructive fire in Winston, N. C., today. The Tise block, in which was the Sneed Furniture company, and in which several other firms were doing business, was destroyed. The loss is estimated at

SEVERANCE, Kan., Jan. 22.—Fire today de troyed a whole block of buildings in the usiness portion of the city, causing a loss of \$30,000. The principal losers are J. S. Di lon, dry goods, \$18,000, and F. O. Leonard, drugs, \$5,000. All the losses are insured. ANTHONY, Kan., Jan 22.—Fire this morning destroyed the Anthony flouring malls. The loss is \$60,000; partially insured.

Cold Weather Stopped Their Work. Nonrolk, Va., Jan. 22. Persons from ncross the bay say at least 4,000 men along the shore of the Chesapeake, who are pendent on the oyster industry, have had no vork for a month and are suffering greatly. Embezzled 2,000,000 Lire. ROME, Jan. 22.—Cuicinello, manager of the

Bank of Rome, was arrested today for the embezzlement of 2,000,000 lire. Frozen to Death in Poland. Wansaw, Jan. 22. Several persons have been frozen to death in Russian Poland in



Mr. A. D. Leonard Of Uties, N. Y., suffered severely from Liver and Kidney troubles, causing great pain and That Tired Feeling tailed to do him any good, but so successful and satisfactory was Hood's Sarsaparilla that he has taken no other medicine and is now well. The best known kidney and liver femedies are so happily combined with tonics and alteratives in

Hood's Sarsaparilla that it is an unequalled remedy for all troubles with these important organs, overcomes That Tired Feeling and makes the weak strong.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Habitual Constipation by eastering peristable action of the alimentary canal