easily reached and extinguished. The fire caught in numberless other places and burned small holes in the floor and decora-

The scene inside the great building day was of absorbing interest. Here and there were seen booths with their tops haif turned, half burned through, but their contents safe except for the water that leaked through thom. A few timbers in the roof were still burning and smoking. A lead of bose from the Fire Queen stretched from her mooring place at the west side of the building into the west door and up the clock tower, then higher to one of the five coronas which, 140 feet from the floor, had served for lighting the building. Upon this corona today were a number of firemen who, from their perilous perch, directed a stream above or below upon an incipient blaze that might anywhere break out.

Policemen guarded the doors and would allow access to none except exhibitors or those who had work to do in the building But although the curious crowd was barred out the main floor almost swarmed with peo ple. The exhibitors, anxious to find out their losses and to move their cases out of the water and debris, had engaged additional help. Laborers were busy sweeping nway ashes and wheeling huge boxes into ther positions or loading them on wagons for removal.

#### Some Busy Officials.

Chief Allison was on the ground to ascertain the extent of the damage done in his department and to give necessary instructions to his employes. Costoms officials were busy looking after the interests of the department and exerting themselves to satisfy the desires of exhibitors so far as possible. Busiest of all was Director of Works Graham, who was particularly desirous of doing every thing and of pleasing everyone. He worked hard giving directions and answering ques-tions, and seemed to be in all parts of the building at once. Colonel Rice of the Columbian guard controlled his forces and per-sonally directed the efforts for the preservation of the exhibits.

Outside upon the grounds had assembled the largest crowd since the gates closed ber 1. This latter climed to roofs and windows, wherever practicable, to view the work of destruction. Thousands swarmed about the Grand Basia and in groups discussed the event which destroyed the harmony of the artist's conception. From the Administration building they had, save for the unsightly heaps of ashes, a view across the frozen Grand Basin far out into Lake Michigan. The gilded Statue of the Republic alone remained to remind sightseers of the gorgeous scenes presented

Half-Past Eight to Half-Past Two. The work of ascertaining as far as possible the extent of damage done to exhibits began at once. Many boxes will have to be opened and their contents repacked. Through the icy aisles of the big building firemen and employes were mingled in apparent confusion, but all working toward the restoration of order. Hours necessarily however, before a majority of the hose were coiled up and removed and the workmen were given a fairly unimpeded chance to overhauf the packing cases.

It was 2:20 this morning when the fire, though still unextinguished from a layman's point of view, was formally struck out ac ording to fire department usage. The alarm from the Manufactures building was sent in at 8:25 o'clock the preceding evening, making the record of the fire four minutes more than six hours. After the final signal was sent out, the company was still held in duty in the big building, and a lead of hose was in readiness for a prompt attack should there be another outbreak. The flames had been thoroughly drowned out, however, and no more danger was found. Until daylight a squad of firemen and guards patrolled the building without doing much in the way of clearing away the wrock. Little real progress was made, but for a time every one whom they interfered was made to give way to the firemen. Where the Damage Was Done.

A survey today inside the building showed that the greatest damage was done east and west of the center aisle and toward the southern end. Under the southeast corner in which the blaze burned most seriously the American musical section was located. Many of the goods on exhibition had been removed and those remaining were stored in heavy packing cases. The goods were com-pletely deluged and the boxes are soaked and covered with ice. Two or three inches of water cover the floors in the French, Belgian and Russian sections, east of the center aisle and south of the clock tower. Few goods have been removed from this section although all are packed. Badle soaked and burned cases gave an index of their conditions which was verified when some of the boxes were opened. West of the center aisle, the English pottery section was flooded but little damage done, few packing cases remaining. Embers from the burning roof fell directly on the English and Cana-

dian sections and streams of water were turned against them. North of the clock tower, traces of destruction gradually disappeared. Less water was thrown on these quarters and fewer embers from the roof fell to the floor. northwest section is almost intact. Neither flames nor water reached this corner. The

ors are dry and the roof undamaged. Viewing the building from the outside, the fire's course is clearly marked. On the east it started in the fifth arch from the south and burned north about 500 feet. Across on on the west line the path of damage is not so Traces of destruction appear about 300 feet from the south front and the damage onfined between that point and 350 feet

### Dore Vase Done For.

None of the buildings that were destroyed were insured. With the transfer of the proporty to the South Park commissioners the policies were allowed to expire. It was not deemed necessary to carry them any longer. and hence last night's loss, as far as the buildings are concerned, is total and falls upon the representatives of the city of Chicago, the South Park commis-

The Manufactures building cost originally \$1,700,000; the Music Hall, \$200,000; the Casino, \$200,000, and the Peristyle (approximate), \$100,000. Only a fraction of this could have been realized by a sale of the structures, the expense of removal to pur-chasers, if purchasers could be found, being so great as to involve an almost total shrinkage of values.
The French exhibit in the Liberal Arts

building, which was the first to succumb to the flames and where the destruction was worst, was originally valued, complete, at \$1.500,000. Among the more notable French losses enumerated are the bronze statue of war, the imitation jewelry display, the Sevres chinaware display, the Gobelins tapestries, Bemdlas' exhibit of mosaic and plaid furniture, the Dore bronze vase, Bor dress exhibit and the library of French books.

### Plucky Jim Keanedy.

One of the most hairbreadth escapes on record is that of Fire Captain Frederick Getz, who fell from the roof of the Manu-factures building. His rescuer was a daring young Irish-American named James W. Ker Getz fell between two girders which re twenty inches apart. The space was wide enough to nomit the passage of his body, but his extended arms caught on the

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SERIES SIX. JANUARY 10, 1894. THE BEE COUPON.

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heavy pieces of iron, and in this position be clung for several minutes helpless. His rescuer, young Jim Kennedy of 4437 Prince-speedy shipment of exhibits which have not rescuer, young Jim Kennedy of 4437 Prince-ton avenue, was during the fair a fireman stationed with the branch fire house on Mid-way Plaisance, and he happened to be in the balcony near where Cantain Getz fell. latter did not utter a cry, but Kennedy saw his body shoot downward, and he at once shouted to him, as he saw him cling to the girders, to hold on as he would save him. Captain Getz heard him and shouted back,

All right, but hurry up." Kennedy did harry up. With agility he climbed up the girder and In a moment he had seized the captain by the arm. In this position the two men were both in danger of failing. The least olunder would prove fatal and both would have been dashed to pieces 200 feet below.

'No," replied Captain Getz. Then, bracing himself, Kennedy drew the captain up so that he could acquire a more safe position. But Captain Getz soon found that he did not have the use of his left leg. It had been broken by his fall, and it was with the greatest difficulty that Kennedy brought him safely to the balcony. He assisted him to the main floor and the injured man was removed to the Service building and taken to the emergency hospital. There it was found that he had been internally in-His chest, too, was injured, and his condition was considered serious, though the physicians did not think death would result. Kennedy, the rescuer, is the horo of the hour, but, modest as he is dashing, he evades congratulations as much as possible.

Water, Not Heroes, Lacking. Two other heroes were the first firemen to reach the roof of the Manufactures building, Henry Fughs and William Callman of Hook and Ladder Company No. 16. Their experi-ence was one of trying patience and endorance. The flames had already burst out in spots on the east side of the roof and were beginning to burn briskly. Fughs and Call-man each seized a chemical tank and began the tiresome ascent to the roof. But by the ong, parrow outside stairway and hampcred by their loads their progress was slow. At last the roof was reached. The outlines of their forms stood out in relief against the red glare that rose from the ruins of Choral hall, and the multitude of people shouted their approval of the act of bravery. Slowly the two men crept down the slippery

### make headway.

Six Times Up in Vain. Then they returned to the ground. A second time the flames burst forth and a second time the two men, encouraged by the cheers that went up from thousands of throats, climbed to the roof with their chemicals. Four more times was this tiresome ascent made and the last trip convinced them that their efforts were useless.

On the roof were many standpipes and a large supply of buckets. All lines of hose, previously kept there, had been removed but Fughs and Caliman tried to open the standpipes in the hope of using the buckets. They succeeded but no water came. It had been cut off and the buckets were useless. Then they returned to the ground.

"Had we been able to get any water," said Fughs, "we could easily have extinguished the Manufactures building fire, for it was not burning briskly when we first reached the roof. There were plenty of buckets, but Lake Michigan lay aimost right under our

#### Marvelous Constructive Skill.

The marvelous science of the engineers who designed the great steel trusses of the Manufactures building was exemplified by the fire. Expansion and contraction was one of the chief factors considered by Chief Engineer Shankland in making the detailed calculations for the great building. It was not supposed that the huge masses of iron and steel would ever be subjected to such a remendous strain as was put upon them last night. They stood the test well, however. Hinged at the top and bottom, they had sufficient play when the metal expanded under the great heat to seek the different positions forced upon them without exerting a bursting strain on the material they designed to support. Constructed mainly with a view to climatic changes in temperature, they stood a test many times in excess of what it was supposed they would ever be called upon to maintain.

#### Put Down to Tramps.

Speculation as to the probable cause of he fire occupied considerable attention today, but the main theory advanced was that tramps had started the blaze. "One guard," said Director of Works E. R. Graham, "was charged with the care of the grounds last evening, but not the Casino and Music hall. It would have been possible and Music man. It would have been possible for a small army of tramps to have taken refuge in the unoccupied buildings. We had no means of keeping them out and the theory of tramp responsibility seems to me the most plausible explanation.

Captain Mills of the Columbian goards takes the same view. He says he has seen numbers of tramps around the grounds since the park was opened to the public.

### ARE THE ONLY LOSERS.

Exhibitors Will Have to Stand Their Loss by the World's Fair Fire.

Washington, Jan. 9 .- Exhibitors whose goods were destroyed by fire in the World's fair buildings at Chicago will have to stand what loss has occurred to them by such destruction, unless they bring an action in the courts to show that there was criminal negigence or complicity on the part of the exosition officials. The government is not reponsible for the safety of goods in bonded varehouses, which are established for the onvenience of importers, but when merchandise stored therein is destroyed it remits the duties which otherwise would have to be paid on such goods.

Article \$24 of the customs regulations overns the action of the department in the ase of goods injured or destroyed while in bonded warehouses. This article says the law provides for relief from duties by order of the secretary of the treasury only in case of the destruction in whole or in part by accident, fire, or other casuality of bonded goods while in warehouses or in transit from one port to another, or of goods in the appraiser's store undergoing appraisal or in the custody of officers of the customs, but ot under bond, or after arrival in a port of entry, and before being landed, but not from deterioration or damage from natural or avoidable causes.

The customs condition of the World's fair buildings was to have expired at the end of December, but owing to the fact that such a large number of exhibits had not been renoved it was extended until further orders. The railroads have held the exhibitors by throat in this matter, said an official of the "reasury department this morning, and they are responsible for the delay in moving exhibits which have been ready for shipnent for some time. Other persons who will lose by the fire

re tuese who, while in Chicago, bought exibits for delivery after the fair was over d who have not yet received them. A dispatch to Secretary Carlisle from Col-ector Clark at Chicago reports that the iestruction of bonded goods by last night's fire is not serious. Considerable damage, however, was done to the customs books,

#### and some papers were injured by water REARO AT PRISCO.

Midwinter Fair Managers Alarmed by the Reports from the Fire. San Francisco, Jan. 9.—The news of the onflagration at the World's fair was recived with considerable alarm at the effice of the executive committee of the Midwinter exposition until it had been definitely ascertained that exhibits intended for the Mid-winter exposition had escaped the confiagration. Telegrams were received by Vis-count Corely at the foreign department today to the effect that no French or German goods were namaged: that Austria had escaped and that the exposition prospects in relation to displays to be made by these centrics would not be at all interfered

Mr. Lohn, the gentleman who con-structed the magnificent facades of the German section at Chicago, and who is to construct them here, is congratulating him-self on the fact that all the material for this work had been shipped before the fice. As a matter of fact the great bulk of fire. As a matter of fact the great bulk of foreign exhibits which are to be sent to the Midwinter fair have left Chicago and are well on their way to San Francisco. The portion still remaining there, however, would have been a serious loss to the ex-position if it had been destroyed. Later information received says the Russian ex-

hibit, concerning which there was some

yet started.

#### HAD A PLEASANT TIME.

ers Alliance Yesterday. MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 9.—The annual meeting of the state farmers alliance, which opened today, has already proved the sensational in the history of the organization. The old fight be-Ignatius Donnelly and Dr. E. tween W. Fish of St. Paul, editor of the Great West, was resumed at the outset and cul-minated tonight in a division off orces.

When the session was called to order Don-neily attacked Fish accusing him of political crimes. Fish brought counter charges against Donnelly, attacking his record, both state and congressional, and accusing him of treachery and betrayal of the political trusts with which he had been honored. Donnelly retorted, and then Fish demanded to be again heard, but his voice was drowned in a babel of cries to adjourn, which motion was deciared carried. Fish attempted to organize another convention, but the lights were turned out.

There are prognostications that the alilance will now go to pieces. It is understood the committee on resolu-tions will demand the removal of State Examiner Kenyon, will denounce Comptroller of the Currency Eckels, will criticise the action of the Minnesota supreme court in declaring unconstitutional the state elevator law, and will demand reduced rates on railroad, telegraph, telephone and other cor-

#### LOST TEMPER ON THE STAND.

Mrs. Susie Horton Gives Judge Wing Tongue Lashing in Court. CHICAGO, Jan. 9,-Mrs. Susie Horton, the new witness for the state. occupied the attention of the spectators at the Coughlin trial today. She said that Andrew Fov had been at her house on the afternoon of May 12, and on that evening, which is the time the prosecution fixes for the painting of the floor of the Carlson cottage, she saw Coughlin and Foy

roof and with thou chemicals they ex-tinguished, as they thought, the little tongues of flame that were beginning to near the cottage.

During the severe cross-examination Mrs Horton became angry at Judge Wing of the counsel for the defense and administered a telling tongue lashing to the attorney.

"I could tell you a good deal more than I have if I wanted to," she said. "I want you to understand that." In the afternoon the evidence of Patrick Dinap, the livery man who has died since the first trial, was read. It related entirely to the hiring by Coughlin of the famous white horse which carried Dr. Cronin to his death and gave in detail the conversation between Coughlin and Dinan, when the defendant requested the liveryman to say nothing about the horse as it might get him

George Libey testified that he had heard Coughlin say just before Cronin disappeared, that if a certain North Side Catholic don't stop talking he will get hurt." Libey gave his evidence with great reluctance.

#### International Stonemasons' Union.

Indianapolis, Jan. 9 .- Today's session of the fourth annual convention of the International Stonemasons' union was devoted to the partial revision of the constitution. The revision was deferred until Thursday in order that lamediate action might be taken on some communications from different parts of the country in complaint that ten hours were being required as a day's work on gov-ernment improvements. The convention will probably ask Secretary Carlisle to make an investigation and to remedy the wrong.

Getting Keady to Fight. EMPORIA, Kan., Jan. 9 .- The republican congressional committee of the Fourth district met in this city this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. There was a full attendance of members besides a number of visiting statesmen. There was a general sentiment in favor of an early convention. Emporia was chosen as the place and Tuesday, March 27, the time for nominating a successor to Charles Curtis.

#### Will Start Up Next Monday.

PUEBLO, Jan. 9 .- Superintendent Robinn has appounced that the steel works of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company at Bessemer will start up Monday on cold steel, giving employment to about 1,500 men. first blast furnace will be blown in Feb-

### TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Domestic. Areadia, Kan., was almost burned out by fire yesterday. The loss is over \$50,000, with insurance about the same. The remains of the late Mrs. Cockrell, wife of Senator Cockrell of Missouri, were buried yesterday at Warrensburg, Mo.

Most of the business portion of the village of Bellevue, Eaton county, Mich., was de-stroyed by fire last night. The losses will ag-gregate about \$50,000. William H. Curtis, a prominent business man of Buffalo, N. Y., shot and fatally injured his daughter. Clara, yesterday. No one has been able to find out the cause.

The grand jury began an investigation yes-terday at Kansas City of the failure of the Continental Trust company, the Security Trust company and the Western Trust and Savings

The trial of Lewis Redwine for embezzling \$103,000 from the Gate City National bank of Atlanta, Ga., was begun in the United States circuit court yesterday. Redwine was assistant cashier of the bank.

J. A. Hostetter and Christian Stoner, surviving executors of Jacob Hostetter, have fled a bill in equity against D. Herbert Hostetter of Pittsburg, Pa. The suit involves many millions of dollars.

many millions of dollars.

Five of the buggest firms of New York employing wood carvers have locked out their nem. They are Baumgarten & Co., Hertz Bros., Schastey & Co., Kimball & Sons and Herter Bros. Several hundred men are interested in the lockout.

President Palmer of the World's fair national commission and the executive officers of the commission met at the Arlington hotel, Washington at 11 o'clock yesterday, to complete the annual report of the commission, which is to be submitted to the president.

The second annual convention of the Mis-

The second annual convention of the Missouri State Improvement (good roads) conven-tion at Carrotton. Mo., convened yesterday, Chairman J. H. Erwin of Fulton, presiding, Captain William Ends delivered an address of welcome, to which appropriate responses were made.

made.

In the United States court at Dailas, Tex., in the case of A. G. Hall against the Western Union Telegraph company, in which damages for mental anguish were claimed, the court austained defendant's demurrer, that mental anguish is not un element of actual damage and dismissed the case.

Hon. D. M. Key, United States judge of the eastern district of Tennessee, says he will retire from the bench soon after his seventieth birthday, which will occur January 27. He has filled the office with distinction for many years and will retire now to his private home at Chattamooga. Judge Key was postmaster general under President Hayes.

general under President Hayes.

William Mahan and Sam Morgan, living on adjoining farms near West Baden, Ind., yesterday began quarreling over a settlement of some business affairs and Morgan fired two shots at Mahan, both of which took effect. Mahan was wounded, drew his gun and fired at Morgan, his shots taking effect in the left side near the heart, inflicting a mortal wound.

## Foreign.

The trial has been opened at Gracow of over 100 pensants who are charged with less maleste in connection with the cholera riots The first meeting of the committee of Euroscan delegates who have in view the formation of an interpational colonial institute was teld Monday night at Brussels.

The English government has ordered the re-ewal of the express service from Queenstown o London for the American mails, as they are criving too late by the ordinary service. Arrests of anarchists were made Monday at a number of places in France. The arrests were accompanied by the securing of dyna-ulte cartridges and seditious documents. In a five-mile skating contest at Ely, Eng-land, yesterday Landahl, the Norwegian, won by twenty seconds over James Smart, who

twenty seconds over same, a second by twenty-two seconds over the The income tax statistics from Prussia show that the number of rateable persons increased furing the past year by 45.591, but that the total produced from the tax decreased 1,552,-127 median

The London Daily News says that possibly the lord of the admiralty will not be content even with eight new battleships, the same number of first class cruisers and many Later dispatches received here from Kassala condim the previous accounts of the battle recently fought between the Italian troops and the dervisines. It is now stated that the latter lift 4,000 dead upon the field.

Young Napoleon Gives the Student a Taste of the Schneffer Style. Illiarious Meteing of the Minnesota Farm-

EQUALS THE WIZAPD'S GREAT AVERAGE

Six Hundred Points Made in Six Breaks by the Youngest of the Three-Stosson in Good Form but

Hard Luck.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Although playing much setter billiards than he did last night, it was Slosson's luck tonight to fall up against the anchor nurse and the equal of the highest average on record and the second highest run-487-respectively. It took Ives five innings to get the anchor, but in the sixth he got it and ran out game, when his score stood 113 against 169 for Slosson. Schaeffer's 566 still stands as the top run. Tonight's game probably settles the anchor nurse, Now that ives has shown he can play it as well as Jake, the latter will doubtless bar it in future matches and tournaments.

In tonight's game Captain Anson was again on hand as referee. He was on his feet near the table constantly, never taking the chance of being so far away as to miss a fine point. As a result there was never a dispute nor a question as to the correctness of decisions.

Having won the bank, Ives missed the lay-off and Slosson, on his second shot missed a dead easy two-cushion stroke for position, leaving the balls bunched for Ives, who at fifteen, failed curiously on a simple carom. At this stage Slosson proposed and Ives agreed that Referee Auson should look out for both, thus serving alike as umpire and referee. The plan worked well.

### Student Cording Up Buttons.

Slosson in his second inning found the balls in easy shape, and with far more accurate plays than he had thus far shown, held them at the head rail for a good run. He had the anchor position twice in the first twenty shots, but could do little or nothing with it, so he ceased to bother with it and applied himself to good general play. seventy-one he made a badly judged drive of the white ball around the table and at seventy-two stopped on a hard one-cushion

Ives rattled along in his third inning with some very strong go-as-you-please billiards, and at twenty-five had a kiss nurse on the natural rail, but soon lost it and had to go after points promiscuously. At fifty he had gathered the balls on the lower end rail, where he tried for the anchor, but his stroke was too strong, and the balls would not stay in the right place. His run ended at seventy-six, as the result of a bungling spread on the preceding shot, and Slosson, though he found the balls closely huadled in the middle of the table, came to grief at nine on a masse not at all difficult.

ives in his fourth played more ragged billiards, and at twenty-two went wrong on a tough round-the-table proposition. In his part of the fourth Slosson brought down the house by a magnificent bank up and down the table at full length, so perfectly guaged to speed that it gave him an excellent position. At thirty-eight he had the anchor opportunity in fine shape, but could not utilize it and was forced to resort to open billiards. His seventy-fourth was an outrageous scratch, wherefrom he derived a fine position. But he could not keep it long and at eighty-four halted on a single cushion shot. Score: Slosson, 169; Ives, 113.

Here Went the Game. In the fifth inning each drew a blank as the result of two very difficult round-the-table breaks. In the sixth Ives played up toward the auchor, and at thirty-one got in faultless shape on the head rail at the lefthand corner. Both, red and white, were locked to each other and both hugged the cushion. It was the anchor par excellence. Slosson simply went and sat down, remark-ing good naturedly to the Associated press on't suppose I shall get another

in the game. He did not. Ives had 487 to go, but it ooked as though he need never stop. Anson stood over the table and closely noted every shot and Ives merely faced the balls wonderful delicacy of touch and kept up his march and counter march from side to side. At 131 he played too lightly and nearly froze to the white. He lost the anchor, but still ield the balls at the rail. At 137 he froz in reality, but with an out and in masse still held them. At 142 a short drive of the red to the side rail restored the anchor as perfectly as before and in exactly the same

Employing that curious twist of the cue ball which has been baffling all the experts but Ives and Schaeffer, he kept the two ob ect pails in constant contact with the cushion, so neither moved more than a hair's breadth at each counting stroke. The spec tators for a time gave close attention as the delicate play proceeded, and at 200 applauded Still the feathery touches added cordially points to the string one by one; still Anson hovered watchfully over the table and Ives paced back and forth. It was winning billiards, but not very interesting billiards, except as a demonstration of marvellous control of muscle and nerve. It seemed enough, but up to this time but two men in the world can do it.

### Ives Merely Chewed Gum.

At 300 came a clapping of hands and quite a number of people left the hall convinced the game was settled. As for Ives he simply chewed gum and kept on counting, whi Slosson chatted with the reporters and did not so much as look at the table half the time. At 400 there was no change in the situation. Only a round of applause and a voice from the crowd:

"Break 'em up for fun."

But Ives had no such intention. While there were not points enough to enable him to equal Shaeffer's New York record of 566, ne could at least tie Shaeffer's average of 100 and he meant to do it.

At 409 the balls got apart and in a few

strokes he located them in good shape at the ower end rail, where he held them well until at 469 they got away again. His 470th was a long, hazardous left-hand draw shot. He made it in magnificent style, but was classed out of position. Next he had to tackle a three-cushion problem and again vas successful. Two or three drives gave him ful ontrol once more and at two minutes past 10 ils 487th shot and game were accomplished

Ives-15, 76, 22, 9, 487-600. Slosson-1, 72, 9, 87, 0-169. Averages-Ives, 100; Slosson, 33, 4-5. High runs-Ives, 487; Slosson, 87. Time of game—One hour and fifty-two Referce Captain Adrain C. Anson.

Ives and Schaeffer play tomorrow night. OVER IN TWO ROUNDS.

Mr. Durkin of St. Jue Quickly Done For Before a Leavenworth Club. OPERA HOUSE, LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Jan. -The first contest of the Leavenworth Athletic association game off at Crawford's opera house at 10 o'elock for a purse of

\$3,200. The house-was crowded. The principals were middleweights, Martin L. Durkm of St., Joseph and Patrick J. Purtell, a Canadian, known as "Saginaw Kid." The police commissioners were notified in the afternoon by F. J. Close, Gov. ernor Lewelling's private secretary, that no prize fighting was wanted in Kan-sas, and anything approaching a prize fight must be stopped. The fight was an-

ounced as a twenty-round glove contest with a tacit understanding that it was to be fight to a finish. a fight to a finish.

Durkin's seconds were C. Barrett, Jim
Durkin and Harry McCoy. Shorty Adams?
Mike Ryan and Kid Wilson were behind
Purtell. Purtell got choice of corners on
the toss and Marquis of Queensbury rules

governed. Fire-ounce gloves were used. The referee was Rye Goodwin, president of the Leavenworth Athletic club.

The fight lasted four and a half minutes, and while it lasted was a slugging match, ending in Durkin being knocked out. He was completely outclassed in the first half of the second round. Purtell got first full and first blood and forced the fighting all through, Durkin resorting to frequent evenings of next week.

clinches to save himself. He was down four times in the last, round and seemed to, be in a daze, though not excessively pun ished. Durkin was apparently in fire Durkin was apparently in fine dition and his backers cannot account for his defeat. As a result of the contest it is said much St. Joseph money goes to Purtell's

### Kansas City backers.

DEFYING THE AUTHORITIES.

Duval Athletic Club Talks Very Loud of Its Powers and Privileges. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 9.—The long looked-for statement of the Duval Athletic club which was made last night has stirred up no little excitement in Jacksonville and friends of the club say that the Duval peo ple are showing great nerve while its oppo nents maintain it will bring down the wrath of the governor in short order. The announcement reads as follows:

Attorney General Lamar speaking for himself and also for the governo having declared in a letter to the Inter Ocean of Chicago that the Corbett Mitchell contest will not take place in Florida, it is proper that we inform the public that neither the attorney general nor the governor possesses any judicial power. The public is hereby assured that the contest will take place as advertised; that no plans have been formed or ster taken and that none will be taken by eithe the governor or attorney general to stop the contest, and that the tickets can be be with the confidence that it will take place under the conditions as signed.

President Duval Athletic Club. The Duval club has made arrangements or printing the tickets for the contest They will be delivered next week and will be very elaborate and well nigh impossible o counterfeit. At a late hour tonight the Duval Athletic club gave out the following statement to the public:

Invitation to the World. The time has now arrived when it becomes necessary to restore confidence of the outside in the ability of the Duval club to bring to a successful issue the international glove contest between Corbett and Mitchell. This club has deferred, to its great detriment, until this late hour in making this announcement, in the hope being able to test by the courts of the state the legality of the contest and has done everything in its power to do so. The governor, however [the statement continues], has decided to make a test case to decide the legal-

nor however [the statement continues], has declined to make a test case to decide the legality of the club's position.

His whole attitude has been that of a bull-dozer and will be until this contest is ended. Right here we wish to say to the public in most positive terms, that, barring accidents of a providential nature, if Corbett and Mitcheil appear at the ringside on January 25, as they have contracted to do, and no doult will, just so sure will this contest take place.

Being legally assured that there is no law against contests of this kind we now assure all intending patrons of the sport that they can Intending patrons of the sport that they can come to Jacksonville secure in the knowledge that they will see the greatest boxers of the world in a contest that will do nothing more than to demonstrate which is the more scien-

#### NEW WESTERN LEAGUE.

deeting at Chicago Forms a Strong Circuit for the Coming Season.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-A new western base ball organization, to be known as the Western Association of Base Ball Clubs, was organized amidst great enthusiasm at the Sherman house today, taking as its nucleus the remnants of the old Illinois-Iowa league. Representatives were present as follows: T. J. Hickey, Lincoln; D. E. Rowe, S. G. V. Griswold and T. J. McVitie, Omaha; W. S. McCaull, Des Moines; W. W. Kent, Jacksonville; W. D. Moore, Rock Island-Moline; G. M. Brockett, Peorin; E. M. Gregg and A. W. Merrifreid, Quincy; R. Knusley, St. Joe, the cities above nentioned being granted franchises. D. E. Rowe was elected as president and secre tary, T. J. Hickey, vice president, and W W. Kent treasurer. The board of directors includes the president and Messrs McCaull and Merrifreid. The schedule committee is to consist of the president and Messrs. Moore of Rock Island, McCaull of Des Moines and

Hickey of Lincoln.

The salary limit was fixed at \$800 per month and each club will be required to cover into the treasury by May I \$200 as advance dues, and that 5 per cent of he gate receipts be remitted to the treasure after each game as a general sinking fund and that the receipts of all holidays be pooled and divided equally between the eight clubs of the association. Mr. Hickey of Lincoln and Mr. Hodges of Rock Island were appointed to revise the constitution. The umpires are to receive \$100 per month and transportation and to consist of a staff of four, with a substitute in each city.

The secretary was instructed to com-nunicate with the National league with eference to protection of contracts for the The salary of the president and secretary was fixed at \$000 and all necessary expenses. The treasurer's salary was fixed at \$300. The chair and Mr. McCaull were appointed

# a committee on transportation. The next meeting was fixed for Des Moines, February

ENDED IN A URAW. Tommy Ryan and Billy Smith Need More

Than Six Rounds to Finish. Boston, Jan. 9 .- A big crowd thronged the Casino to see the six-round go between Tommy Ryan of Bridgeport and Billy Smith of Boston for points. The agreement was that if each man was on his feet at the end of the sixth round it would be declared a

In the first round each man was cautious, but Smith landed two good ones on Ryan's

Second Round-Smith landed a hard upper cut and received a straight left in return. Ryan ran around much of the time.
Third Round-Smith landed two righthanded swings in succession and received a hard left in the jaw. Fourth Round-Ryan opened with a hard

Fifth Round-Smith landed two good swings and a straight left-hand jab. Ryan retaliated with his left on face and wind. Sixth Round—Each man went at it with a vengeance. Smith landed some hard uppercuts and jabs, while Ryan got in some good body blows, but kept out of harm's way, not caring to mix up with his opponent It was then declared a draw.

Hot exchanges followed. Honors

John's Wife Knocks Him Out, BUFFALO, Jan. 9 .- Last week John L. Sulivan played at the Court Street theater, After the show Saturday night he went out to do the town. He drank heavily until 3 o'clock in the morning, when a porter assisted him to his room, and soon after a great crash was heard. John's wife had chided him and be in voture assaulted her. She defended he in return assaulted her. She defended with an indian club, knocking her busband insensible. It was daylight before he opened his eyes or showed any signs of life. Mrs. Sullivan said she struck her husband harder than she intended.

Will Not Go Under. St. Louis, Jan. 9.-The trouble which threatened the existence of the Pastime Athletic club of this city and which developed in an application for a receiver for the Pastime Gymnasium association, has been settled by an agreement between the clubs centing the building at a figure which will clear the financial trouble away. The appli-cation for a receiver has therefore been

Deadwood Wants the Fight. DEADWOOD, Jan. 9.-The Deadwood Athletic club last night decided to offer a purse of \$50,000 for the Corpett-Mitchell fight The club means business and if the offer is accepted will construct a pavilion to ac-commodate 12,000 people. Patsy Carr, Hare Ferguson and Sam Schwartzunf, wealthy Deadwood sports, are backing the club. Von Der Ane Wins.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 9.-In the circuit court here President Ven Der Ahe got judgment resterday against the Baltimore club in an attachment suit against receipts during a Bultimore ball series here last summer. The suit originated in the trouble over the Cincinnati ball park left on Von Der Ahe's hands after the brotherhood war,

Continuous Pool Contest. Fred Poyton, the South Omaha fifteen ball pool expert, and L. M. Starkey are matched for a tilt at continuous pool, for 250 a side and the entire gate receipts. The match is 500 points, to be divided in two series, 250 each on Tuesday and Wednesday

# THINGS LOOKING

Affairs of the Transcontinental Lines Not at All Harmonious.

RATE WAR NOW MORE THAN PROBABLE

Little Progress Has Been Made by the Committee Appointed to Consider the Troubles of the Association-Notes of the Rail.

Curcago, Jan. 9 .- The meeting of the transcontinental lines has developed no additional signs of an agreement. The situation tonight is, in fact, rather more squally than at any time for several days. The committee to which the radical points of difference were referred, and which was to report this morning, is still in session. What little progress it has made was not entirely satisfactory to the general meeting and the committee was told to keep at its work. It will make a formal report tomorrow. There seems to be a strong probability that the committee will not agree to anything, and that a divided report will be turned in, and

this means a war in rates.
At every conneil meeting until the rail road tracks in Chicago are elevated or real action taken on the matter by the council the aldermen will be treated to a grewsome list by Mayor Hopkins in the way of a schedule of the grade crossing horrors that have happened during the preceding week. The mayor announced today that he will pursue this plan until the council acts.

#### BACK TO THE OLD LOVE.

Mr. Johnson Today Becomes General Freight Agent of the Union Pacific. Today Hezron Arthur Johnson becomes general agent of the freight department of the Union Pacific with office at Denver, Colo. Mr. Johnson, according to the circular issued yesterday, will have immediate charge of the freight traffic within the state of Colorado excepting that portion east of Denver on the Kansas division, and will report to Assistant General Freight Agent

Wood at Omaha. This appointment sets at rest a great many rumors as to who would succeed Fred Wild, jr., who left the service of the Union Pacific to take the position of general freight agent of the Union Pacific, Denver & Gulf railway under Receiver Trumbull. D. B. Keeler was prominently mentioned for the position, but Mr. Munroe, who has a very exalted opinion of Mr. Johnson's abilities as a freight man, finally decided to tender the place to Mr. Johnson with the result that his appointment becomes effective Janu ary 10.

Acknowledges the Corn. Receiver Trumbult of the Union Pacific. Denver & Gulf has been considerably wrought up over the statement published in THE BEE last week as to the amount of money his road would have to carn above operating expenses to take care of fixed charges, and to Denver newspaper men in timated that the press of Omaha was meddling with things that didn't concern the eastern newspapers in the least. Yesterday a Union Pacific official stated

that he saw no desire on the

part of THE BEE to misrepresent matters. but, on the contrary, did not tell all that might be told regarding the which a receiver was appointed for the Union Pacific. Deaver & Galf. "Mr. Trumbull, since his return from a tour of inspection, realizes what a load the Union Pacific had to carry when the Gulf line was a part of the system, and he now appreciates the deficit our company had to make up in order to maintain the system intact, Mr Trumbull means well, but he has been misled, in my opinion, by people who have not had the interests of the Union Pacific at heart, but who have the Union Pacific at heart, but who have allowed local prejudice to guide them in the application for a receiver of the Union Pacific, Denver & Gulf. The line passes through a most peculiar country from a climatic standpoint, and should the weather at all prove unpropitious, crops would be a total failure and one great source of revenue be entirely cut off. Mr. Trumbull need have no fear in regard to being harassed by the Union Pacific, for if he makes the road earn its fixed charges the Overland System' will be benefited thereby. But I anticipate Mr. Trumbull realizes the uphill work before him, and now seeks to avoid the main issue by glittering generalities.'

That North and South Railroad. TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 9 .- Six members of the board of directors of the North & South railroad met behind closed doors today in Governor Lewelling's private office. Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and South Dakota were represented. Kempton of Topeka, formerly of Texas, the Lone Star delegate, says the scheme is a "sure go," and that the road will be built "if he has to build it himself. braska is represented by E. Stoddard of Omaha and C. J. Rundell of Wayne. Chairman Close, the governor's provisional secre-tary, said the board meetings today and toorrow would be secret until a definite plan had been formulated. Rundell, however, said the board had already secured a charter, which would be filed soon.

Southwestern Traffic Association. St. Louis, Jan. 9-A regular meeting of the Southwestern Traffic association began here today with the new chairman, Colonel L. F. Day, as presiding officer for the first ime. The attendance was unusually large. About 150 subjects are to be considered, among them the old one of applying St. Louis rates from Texas as far north as Dubuque, Ia., Peoria, Ili., and Omaha, Neb. During the meeting there will be conferences with the meeting there will be contricted and associations. The question of joint action upon rates from Kansas and Nebraska to Texas will be taken up also. The session promises to last two weeks or more.

### Talked Over General Plans. TOPEKA, Jan. 9 .- Receiver Wilson of the

Santa Fe Railway company arrived home from New York at noon. He says the receivers talked over general plans without reaching definite conclusions any further than that Reinhart and Mr. McCook will have charge of the finances, leaving to him the western management. Mr. Wilson was busy this afternoon transferring the books and papers of the clerkship of the United States district court over to his successor. Snarrit, Mr. Wilson says he is informed that nearly a ton of mail awaits him at the

#### railroad general offices. FATAL WRECK ON A BRIDGE.

Burlington and Northwestern Trains Collide at Clinton, lows. CLINTON, Ia., Jan. 9.-A rear end collision between the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and Northwestern trains occurred on the bridge here last night. The killed and inured were:

EDWARD BENTLEY, Clinton, dead. MARTIN MURRAY, dangerously injured. R. A. Robenpson, Garrison, Ia., shoulder disocated and otherwise hurt. ELMER SHAFFER. ED KINNEY, slightly hurt.

Christian Netton robelved slight injuries. Centri Karios, Ia., Jan. 9.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—A freight train on the Milwaukee ran into a hand car near this city this afternoon. Bartley Gordon, one of the section men on the car, was instantly killed, and live others had a narrow eache. killed and two others had a narrow escape. Movements of Ocean Steamers, January 9.

At New York-Arrived-Sowie, from

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

averpool.

SENATOR PETTIGREN'S TRADE

Said to Have Made His Re-Election Post tively Certain. Sioux Falls, S. D., Jan. 9, - Special to Tus Bes. |- The Hartford Plaintalker claims to be reliably informed that when Senator Pettigrew was at home during the holidays he patched up the difficulties heretofore existing between him and Hon. Robert Buchanan, editor of the South Dakota State Forum. The terms of the settle-

ment were that there should be no fight made by the republicans against the popu-lists' candidate for governor and no fight would be made by the populists for the legis-lature. The result of such an arrangement is plain. Pettigrew would succeed himself as United States senator, while Buchanan would carry off the gubernatorial honors.

Frederica Kinsinger has engaged attorneys to fight the divorce suit brought by his wife Lillian Kinsinger of Fenton, O. The plaintiff alleges con-support and Kinsinger says the charges are false. Mrs. Kinsinger is at present in Fenton endeavorug to settle a \$5,000 damage suit brought by Kinsinger approach is for the charge of the charges are false.

singer against his father in law for allenating his (Kinsinger's) wife's affections.

Tomorrow there will be held in this city a convention of the retail agricultural implementations. nent dealers of this state. Over 500 invitations have been issued by the local organization and about 200 have already been accepted. The object of the convention is to effect a state organization and to secure a South Daxota delivery of supplies. As it is now farmers are obliged to send to Minneapolis, St. Paul or Sioux City for extras and supplies, which is a great inconvenience, as it necessitates a delay which is oftentimes a ostly one, especially when crops are ripe and need immediate care.

The linen mills, which were closed down during the holidays for repairs, resumed today with a full force.

Fell Down the Homestake Shart. LEAD CITY, S. D., Jan. 9.- Special Telegram to THE BEE |-Robert Salo Finlander was killed today by falling down the shaft

at the Homestake mine. This is the first fatal accident here in several months. In the Hands of Receivers. TOPEKA, Jan. 9 .- E. B. Purcell was ap-

pointed yesterday by the United States sircuit court at Wichita as receiver for the E. H. Purcell Mercantile company of Manhattan, Kan. This action, it is understood, was taken at the instance of friendly reditors, who desired to protect themselves against hostile interests and not because the ousiness had become in any way embarrassed. Holyoke Residence Burned.

HOLYOKE, Colo., Jan. 9 .- Special to THE BEE. |-The residence of C. H. Moore in West Holyoke caught fire early yesterday morning resulting in its complete loss. The build-ing was situated so far beyond the water mains of the city that the fire department was unable to be of assistance. No insurance. Loss \$500.

Senator Lindsay Re-Elected. FRANKPORT, Ky., Jan. 9.—The legislature today re-elected Senator William Lindsay. He received 97 democratic votes; Fultz, republican, 33; the populists' candidate, 4. Landsay will return to Washington tomorrow night.



Of Etters, Pa.

**Blood Poisoning** Intense Suffering II Years. Hood's Healed the Sore in Seven

Weeks-A Perfect Cure. "I will recommend Hood's Sarsaparila as first-class. It has proved its merits to us, Twelve years ago my wife was picking raspberries when she scratched herself on a brier, the wound from which soon developed into a terrible sore, between her knee and ankie. Not-withstanding all we did for it, it continued dis-charging for eleven long years. We tried inedi-cal skill on every side, with no effect. About a year ago she read of Hood's Sarsaparilla and concluded to try it herself, and while taking the first bottle she felt better and continued with it

Hood's Sarsa- Cures until today she is entirely well and better than

ever. The sore was healed up to seven weeks, Her limb is perfectly sound. We attribute her cure entirely to Hood's Sarsaparilla, 'N. AUGHENDAUGU, Etters, Verk Co., Pa. Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills, Billous-

AMUSEMENTS.

BOYD'S ONE NIGHT ONLY. WEDNESDAY EVENING, JAN. 10.

FOREVER. BY JAMES E. MORTIMER.

The Laugh Creators-J. G. Glenny, Tillie Baraum, Julietto Downs, Emily Bancker. Box sheets open Tuesday morning at usual prices. BOYD'S | INO NIG HIS ONLY.

EMILY BANCKER.

THURSDAY and JANUARY 11 and 12. Stuart Robson

DIRECTION OF WM. R. HAYDEN. a Magnificent Production of Shakesp "A COMEDY OF ERRORS"

THE ODEUM of EPHESUS. THE GARDERS of ANTIPHOLUS of EPHESUS.

15TH STREET THEATER PRESS.

SIDE TRACKED WASHINGTON HALL

TONIGHT,
THE NEW FARCE COMEDY BY CHARLES M.
BRECKENHIDGE A FALSE FACE.

New Songs, Dances and Specialt Admission, 25c and 50c. EDEN MUSEE

ISIS DODGE STREET. WEEK OF JANUARY 8TH.

M. W. BRUCE'S ESQUIMAUX. Men. Women and Chillren Exhibit HOURLY SHOWS. ONE DIME.

The Scenic Pictures THE DOCKS OF EPHESUS.
THE MELANCHOLY VALIS
Box sheets open Wednesday 50c, 75c, #1.00. #1.50. THIS AFTERNOON AND TONIGHT. The Sensational Comedy-Drama,