nameo Frank Lappalse, was killed outright. while another died while he was being re-moved to the hospital. Twenty-two others, all Italians, were more or less seriously ind, and it is thought that some of then

Within a short time the wreck was cleared up and two score Italians were dragged from beneath the gravel and timbers and laid out on the muddy banks of the stream. They were all seriously injured, broken arms and legs being plentiful, while some were inter-

nally injured.

The news of the accident spread quickly and soon a number of wagons came over from Fatryiew. Deputy Coroner Fred Elers came over from Hoboken and took charge of the dead Italians, who were taken to Volk's

The wounded men were sent in wagons to In wounded men were sent in wagons to St. Mary's hospital, Hoboken. It was ru-mored that five of the men were missing, but Superintendent Courtwright, who has charge of the wreck, said every one had been accounted for.

Engineer Wooley Let Off. BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Jan. 17 .- The case of manslaughter against Engineer Wooley was dismissed by Judge Henry this morning. Wooley was charged with manslaughter for disobeying orders on October 20 and causing his train to coilide with No. 9, killing twenty-eight persons and injuring twenty same charge and was acquitted in the circuit

Tried to Wreck the Pay Train. St. Louis, Jan. 17.-A special to the Post-Dispatch from Richmond, Ind., says: An attempt was made just east of here last night to wreck the Pennsylvania system's pay car

A huge piece of timber was piaced on the track, but the pilot of the engine threw it off. The car carried a large sum of money and robbery was undoubtedly the motive.

HER FRIEND IN DEATH,

Companion o' Childhood Days Seeks Annie Clark at the Morgoe. Mrs. T. Scott of Missouri Valley, Ia., came to Omaha yesterday on account of a notice

she had read in Tue Bes of the suicide of Annie Clark, who killed herself by drinking carbolic acid Monday. Years ago Mrs. Scott had known a little tot named Annie Clark, and while it had been a long time since Annle was seen by

Mrs. Scott she felt that probably the unfortunate woman might be the Annie she knew in girlnood. Mrs. Scott immediately upon her arrival visited the morgue. Down into the basement she followed Eli Gish, whose privilege for years has been to help sorrowing friends and relatives identify their dead. Slowly the white cloth was removed from the face of the dead woman, and as the even yet familiar features were revealed tears stood in Mrs. Scott's motherly eyes as she recognized

sition of the remains. They will be buried by the county," the kind old gentleman replied. Mrs. Scott thereupon said the wonan should have a decent burial and she would pay the expense, whatever it might be. A suitable coffin was purchased and poor Annie Clark will be buried this afternoon at

the friend and companion of younger and

better days. She inquired us to the dispo-

WORK OF DETECTIVES.

Record Contained in the Annual Report of Their Chief.

2 at Laurel Hill cemetery.

Chief Detective Haze has his annual re port ready, and it shows a year's hard work for the detective department, both in the number of arrests and the amount of stolen property recovered. This is the report:

Total number of arrests, 1,193; convictions secured, s81; dismissals, 311; continuances, 1; cases carried to the district court, 141; fugitives from justice caught and delivered to officials outside of the state, 23; to officials in the state, 18; over to United States authorities, 5; to the board of insanity, 4.

Stolen property to the value of \$15,874.75 was recovered by this department. The amount was made up by the following offi-cers: J. C. Vizzard, \$3.375; H. P. Haze, \$1,462; J. M. Vaughn, \$1.279; Dempsey and Davis, \$1,607; M. F. Dempsey, \$949; William Hud-son, \$45.75; Hudson and Thomas Hayes, \$2,145; Dempsey and Savage, \$1,302; H. P. Haze and Hudson, \$961; Haze, Hayes and Hudson, \$687; Savage and Vizzard, \$560; Vaughn and Haze, \$460; Haze, Dempsey and Savage, \$398; Haze and Savage, \$302; Dunn and Donahue, \$230; Davis, Dunn and Donahue, \$225; Dempsey, Savage, Vaughn and Vizzard, \$100; Vaughn and Hayes, \$38; Hudson and Vaughn, \$10.

L'cense Board Matters. The Board of Fire and Police Commis-

sioners met last night as a license board. Further evidence in the Kaiser license case was heard and some consideration was given the matter in executive session.

The Shipright licerse contest was

given some attention, but upon examination it was found that the wrong number had been given in the application, and while the license was not refused it will be necesfor Shipright to readvertise. Eight saloon keepers' and druggists' licenses were granted.

Short Police Stories.

Frank Wilderman and Will Adams, the former for stealing and the latter for being found with Bert Schneider's overcoat, each got twenty-five days in the county jail yesterday.

Herman Goblamoritch swore out a complaint in police court yesterday for the arrest of Nick Goodhardt and Fred Klee for assaulting him on January 17. He has an ugly cut in his forehead.
John Dokulli, arrested yesterday on sus-

picion of stealing \$110 from the residence of Mrs. Neidle on Poppieton avenue, had a bearing in police court and the charge was changed to grand larceny, John Higgins and Howard Adelett were ar-

rested last night on suspicion. They are thought by the police to know something of the robbery of William Williams yesterday. Higgins, especially, answers the description of one of the men. He says he is a grader, but as he has not been employed for a month he has stopped at Rescue hall. He says he came to the hall at 9 Tuesday night and remained till morning.
W. D. Smith of this city telephoned the

police last night to get a description of the satchels found in the room occupied by Charles Austin and H. S. Jackson. He said a satchel was stolen from his room. lady's gold ring is still awaiting identifica-tion, as are also the satehels and umbrella. Corder was arrested last night Officer Fleming for drunkenness and insult-

ing ladfes at the union depot. Mrs. George Graham, reputed wife of George Graham, arrested in connection with the Austin-Jackson affair, was locked up for

disorderly conduct last night.

Minnie Snow was arrested by Officer Dubois last night for trying to shoot Bob Johnson, a colored man, at Carr's saloon, Dodge and Thirteenth streets. Stella Cook was taken along, too, as she was doing all possible to capture Bob. "Four O'Clock," a neuro, was also arrested. He seemed to have a grudge against Bob. "Four O'Clock" was drunk and disorderly and had an ambition to find a target for Minnie Snow.

SERIES SEVEN. JANUARY 18, 1894. THE BEE COUPON.

World's Fair

Art Portfolio.

To secure this superb souvenir send or bring six coupons of this acries bearing different dates with 10 cents in coin to

ART PORTFOLIO DEP'T. Bee Office, Omaha.

DEPOT ORDINANCE

Discussed by Directors as Revised by City Attorney Connell.

NUMBER OF MODIFICATIONS SUGGESTED

Disposition of the Incorporators to Protect the City's Interests at All Points -Another Meeting to Be Held Friday.

Not since the first meeting of the incorporators of the Metropolitan Union Depot and Railway company has there been held a more interesting meeting than the one held in the directors' room of the Merchants National bank yesterday. There were present at this meeting Messers. Herman Kountze, Thomas Swobe, Henry W. Yates, John Rush, Milton Rogers, C. W. Hamilton, Charles Karbach, Fred Metz. sr., C. W. Lyman and E. L. Stone, called together to consider City Attorney Connell's compromise ordinance with a view to making it acceptable not only to the Union Pacific but to the city of

Omaha and the incorporators as well. Previous to Mr. Connell's appearance the ncorporators present revised the articles of incorporation as filed with the secretary of state by striking out the reference to a freight depot in the articles wherever the words occurred and arranged for the filing of amended articles in conformity with the

Mr. Conneil remarked that he had examined the original ordinance and found it in a crude form, not being in accordance with the Australian bailot law. He then read the ordinance as revised.

Ordinance as Revised, It provides for the issuance of bonds in the um of \$--- (probably \$300,000) to aid in the construction of a union passenger depot with the necessary tracks and terminals, and provides for the settlement of existing difficulties between the Union Pacific Railway company and the city of Omaha, also for a special election to submit to the people the bond proposition and the ratification of the

proposed settlement and ordinance. It requires that the new depot shall be pen to the Union Pacific, B. & M., and all other roads now or hereafter naving tracks or terminals here, or leasing tracks or terminals in this city and desiring to enter the said depot. The bonds are to be dated July 1, 1894, running for twenty years and bear-ing interest at the rate of 5 per cent to be paid semi-annually. It is provided that with the annual levy shall be included a levy to secure the payment of the interest, and that after ten years there shall be an annual levy to create a sinking fund for the payment of the bonds.

It is provided that on or before September 15, 1894, the Union Depot company small file its agreement and bond with good and sufficient sureties that will secure the necessary grounds and construct and complete the depot on or before January 1, 1896.

It is provided that the depot shall be be-tween Douglas and Howard streets, adjacent to Ninth street, and shall be of modern architecture, and supplied with all conveniences and appliances used in the union depots of the country, the plans to be ap-proved by the city engineer and the mayor and city council. It must cost, exclusive of grounds, tracks, turnouts, sheds, switches and approaches, not less than \$500,000, and after completion, with all its additions, shall forever remain and continue for the use and enjoyment of the public as a union passenger depot, and for the use of such railroads as desire to use it under such resonable rules and reg-ulations of the Union Depot company as are approved by the mayor and council, at such a rental as shall be fixed by the company, provided that any company can submit any controversy over rules and regulations or compensation to arbitration or any other remedy provided by law. The arbitration board shall consist of three judges of the dis-trict court to be appointed by all the judges of the district court, and shall have power to sit from time to time, compel the attendance of witnesses and testimony, and the finding of this board shall be final.

Conditions of Bond Delivery.

On the execution of the agreement and bond exacted of the company, the mayor and comptroller shall issue the bonds of the city as follows: \$---- (probably \$200,000) when the grounds on the east side of Ninth street from Farnam to Howard, and such other grounds as may be necessary shall have been acquired, and not less than \$100,000 shall have been expended on the new depot, the remainder of the bonds, (probably \$100,000) when the structure, together with all tracks switches, turnouts, sheds and approaches shall have been completed. With reference to the settlement with the

Union Pacific Railway company, the ordinance provides that the interest of the city in the present depot site on South Tenth street shall be so changed as to release the depot company from the necessity of maintaining it for depot purposes, but requiring the company to continue to use it for railroad purposes, thus allowing the company to abandon the present structures there and enter the proposed new depot and continue in possession of the land. The railroad company, on the other hand, is to quitelaim to the city the "Winspear triangle. water works lots, and carry out all the other terms of the original Connell compromise.

Mention of Burlington Stricken Out. In providing that the new depot should be open to the Union Pacific and B. & M., toether with all other roads now or hereafter baving terminals in Omaha, it was the sense of the meeting that the mention of the Burlington should be omitted from the ordinance, the Union Pacific to stand, "and two other representative railways having terminals in Omaha" be substituted, on the ground that the Burlington's refusal to enter the depot would not defeat the pur-poses of the scheme, but that the Union Pacilic's co-operation was necessary to make it

When Mr. Connell reached that portion of the ordinance relating to the settlement of the Union Pacific matters there was a hitching up of chairs and closer attention given the city attorney as he outlined his theory for closer relations between the Union Pa cific and the city of Omaha.

Following the Saunders Deed.

He stated that he desired to follow the stipulations in the Saunders deed, and would incorporate into the ordinance the same stipulations as embodied in the Saunders document relative to the maintenance of shops and headquarters at this point, re-citing the clause word for word and attaching thereto the safeguard that should the ounds now occupied by the company for shop and other purposes be sold for other than rariway purposes, then the lands and lots revert to the granter. He recommended the abrogation of clauses 3, 4 and 6 in the Saunders deed; clause 3 relating to the bridge across the Missouri and the making up of passenger and freight trains for the west on the grounds of the com-pany at Omaha; clause 4 relating to the building of freight and passenger depots, and stipulating how much should be spent in their crection; clause 6, naving reference to the open character of the bridge to all rail-roads desiring entrance into or exit out of Omaha at reasonable compensation.

Further Changes Suggested.

Considerable discussion resulted over these clauses, Mr. Hamilton finally solving the problem by suggesting that the ordinance be changed so as to cover the new condition of affairs, aboliahing all that has been made null by reason of the Union Pacific's com-pliance with the Saunders deed.

After these auggestions were made Mr Connell was asked to prepare the ordinance and submit it to the officers of the Union Pacific and then to the judiciary committee of the council for further suggestions, the ordinance to be again taken up by the incorporators at a meeting to be held Friday at 40 clock as the same place.

Rock Island's Earnings. Of twenty-four railroads that show in creases during the year 1893, as compiled by the Financial Chronicle, it is interesting to know that the Chicago, Rock Island & Pa-

Chicago that shows any increase in earnings. The Union Pacific, with nine roads represented in the statistics, shows a decrease of \$5.687,946. The Rock Island's increase was \$840,470.

HAVE EYES ON THE NEW BRIDGE,

Rock Island trffictals Inspect the East Omaha Entrance to Omaha. Vice President H. A. Parker of the Chieago, Rock Island & Pacific, accompanied by W. K. McFarlin, superintendent of construction of the same system, were in Omaha Tuesday, and in company with General Superintendent Harris of the Omaha Bridge and Terminal company inspected the bridge company's tracks.

The visit, which was very quickly made, has given rise to many conjectures on the part of railroad men who were informed of the inspection.

For some time past the bridge people have endeavored to make connections with the Mirwaukee and Rock Island on the Council Bluffs side of the river, but met with little encouragement. Last week, however, Gen eral Agent Nash went into Chicago, and after a talk with President Miller recom-mended to A. J. Earling, general manager of the Milwaukee, that the connection desired on the part of the terminal company be made on the ground that should anything happen to the Uhion Pacific bridge the Mil-waukee would still be able to get into Omaha over the new bridge

It is thought that Vice President Parker of the Rock Island came west to look into the matter of the Bridge company's terminals and probably arrange for a like connection in Council Bluffs.

But back of it all there may be a disposi-tion on the part of the Rock Island to break away from its contract with the Union Pacific, in which event the Terminal com-pany would hold the key to the situation, as its traffic agreement with the Missouri Pacific would permit the Rock Island to get into South Omaha, and by a few miles of trace could easily connect with its own line to Denver. However, this visit on the part of the Rock Island people may only have been accidental, the theory being that the Rock Island is not anxious to break with the Union Pacific, enjoying as it does entrances into Kansas City, Denver and Omaha over

Union Pacific tracks.

It is quite safe to predict that passenger trains will run over the new bridge before 895 dawns, all the indications being favorable to that conclusion. Whether it will be one of the roads now in Omaha or a new road is shrouded in considerable mystery, but the Wabash is making a connection with and it is altogether possible that it will run

trains into Omaha. Messrs. Parker and McFarlin left on a special Tuesday evening for the west.

RATE TROUBLE SETTLED.

Transcontinental Routes Finally Conciliate the Canadian Pacific.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE |- It was announced this evening that the Great Northern road, represented by Traffic Manager Finley and General Passenger Agent Whitney, and the Canadian Pacific, represented by Traffic Manager Olds and General Passenger Agent Mc-Nicoll, had reached an agreement which is thought to be the entering wedge in settling up all transcontinental difficulties, the Great Northern baving offered the Canadian road an all-rail route from New Whatcom (the Canadian's Puget Sound terminus) down to Scattle and Tacoma, on certain conditions, and the offer, after much figuring, it is said,

has been accepted.

The Great Northern, by granting special divisions on both freight and passenger traffic, has placed the Canadian road in a position to quote even rates with the Great Northern and Northern Pacific on all north Pacific coast business. In return for this important concession the Canadian road re-linquishes its long standing claim for differentials.

The question of the Canadian Pacific canceling its contracts with the Pacific Coast Steamship company and discontinuing its ocean route to Scattle. Tacoma and points south remains in abeyance, to be considered in further conferences. Another general transcontinental conference is now likely to be called, in which the

claim of the Canadian Pacific, in behalf of ts Soo-Pacific route, for differentials via Vancouver and the ocean to San Francisc against the direct all-rail routes and the rail routes through St. Paul and Portland will oe further considered. The Southern Pacific railway with its Shasta route holds the key to the situation in settling up this difficulty.
The gross earnings of the Atchison road

for November were \$3,475,697, a decrease of \$266,579 from the same month last year. The total net earnings were \$1,246,163, a decrease of \$37,000 from 1892. In the five months from July 1 to November 30 the surplus has fallen off \$653,170.

WILL MAKE A FIGHT.

Chicago & Northern Pacific Bondholders Resolve to Get the Road Back.

PAILADELPHIA, Jan. 17.—The Philadelphia committee of the first mortgage bondholders of the Chicago and Northern Pacific Railroad company met here today. About \$9,000,000 was represented. After some preliminary talk the report of a special committee reciting the events leading up to the recent receivership and subsequent proceedings up to the order of the court granting the receivers power to issue \$200,00 of receivers' certificates was adopted. The report says further:

cervers cerameates was adopted. The report says further:

The net carnings for the six months ending December 31, 1893, amounted to \$349,162, after paying expenses, taxes and interest due to the city of Chicago. For the months of October, November and December the Northern Pacific paid nothing, and the Wisconsin Central only about \$12,000 per month. Your committee hopes immediate steps will be taken to secure physical possession of the property, and that expenses be reduced to a minimum, and that the revenue be increased from all possible sources, and that counsel be at once obtained to protect the property and to force contracts with the Wisconsin Central and others, and that it adds to its numbers, giving representation to bound fide bondholders in New York and elsewhere, and that bondholders unite firmly by depositing their bonds under a trust agreement to prevent interest on them being sacrificed in favor of bondholders who have a large interest in the Northern Pacific and in the Wisconsin Central properties, which they may endeavor to reorganize by making concessions in favor of their respective outside interests.

A Deserved Promotlop.

An unexpected promotion came to James Warrick, jr., assistant rate clerk in the office of Freight Traffic Manager Munroe. Mr. Warrick left Sunday for California, and was pretty well along toward the setting sun when a telegram was sent asking him if Arthur Johnson, the new general agent of the Union Pacific at Denver, if so to turn back at once. Mr. Warrick wired his ac-ceptance and will arrive in Omaha today to e up his business preparatory to moving to Denver.

Resigned as Directors.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- The New York News Bureau officially announces that Messrs, Barney and Bull have sept in their resignations as directors of the Northern Pacific railroad, assigning as a reason that they have become convinced they can be of no further use to the company. Mr. Johns on Livingston has never qualified as a director, having allowed the use of his name only on condition that he should not be expected to give any service on the board.

Trying Their Patience. London, Jan. 17 .- The Times, in its financial article, says that it imagines the proposals in the Reading plan of reorganization are intended to ascertain how much the holders of the 4 per cents will stand. If Reading 4's cannot be protected against having fresh securities placed ahead of them what American railroad bonds, it asks, are safe from similar treatment?

Discussed Texas Rates. Sr. Louis, Jan. 17 .- At the Southwestern Traffic association meeting today a joint conference was held between committees ointed by the Central and Southwestern traffic associations for the purpose of reaching a conclusion with respect to the restaration of the arrangement previously existing citic stands fourth on the list in the United | for through rates and divisions between States, and the only railroad west of | Central Traffic association points and Texas

points, but the subject proved so important that its consideration was not completed when the noon recess was taken.

Stockholders Witt Benefit. DULUTH, Jan. 17. There is to be a reorganization of interests in the Lake Superior Consolidated mines and John Rockefeller, who, by his bond interests, secured by a trust mortgage, had practically obtained control of the greater part of the Mesaba range, by an expenditure that would hardly have exceeded \$1,000,000, will now figure in the deal like other stockholders. Rockefeller was given bonds for his inter-est in the Cogbec and Cuban mines for money he had advituced. He was not able to transfer the Cuban and Gogbec property to transfer the Cuban and Gogbee property and has returned the bonds given for them, and will accept in place of the consolidated bonds held for money advanced to the road bonds of the road, which have just been au-thorized. This will wipe out the bonded indebtedness which stands against the con-solidated mines and insure the stockholders who put money in the mines some return for their stock.

RESTED ITS CASE.

Proscention in the Coughlin Trial Gives Way to the Detense. CRICAGO, Jan. 17.-The prosecution in the Coughlin trial, after weeks of constantly recurring sensations, rested its case today. The last few hours of the state's testimony were given up largely to the identification of the murderous exhibits which had been placed in evidence. The state's attorneys had delayed proceedings as long as possible,

McLaughlin, brother of Mrs. Andrew Foy, but today they decided that he would not be present to testify and allowed the defense to begin its work. Among its last witnesses the prosecution called W. C. Voss of the United States weather bureau, who produced reports to show that May 4 and 5, 1889, were cloudless. The defense objected to the statements, as one of its witnesses had testified that it had rained on the night of May 4, and Judge Wing succeeded in making the witness say that it might have rained in the vicinity of the Carlson cottage without having rained at the Auditorium weather office, six miles

hoping for the arrival of Scott and Joe

This afternoon Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Bottum announced to the court that the case was practically ready for the de-fense, but he might ask to introduce one more witness tomorrow. There is considerable speculation as to whether the possible witness is the missing Henry Owen O'Connor or McLaughlin, but the attorneys refuse to discuss the matter.

It is estimated it will take as much time to introduce all the evidence for the defense as was required by the state. It took about six weeks, or from December 6 until the present time, to introduce the state's witnesses, and should the defense consume an equal period, the verdict of the jury may not be looked for until after March 1.

The defense, it is said, will introduce some sensational testimony. There is a story today that Police Lieutenant Stifft would, when called to the stand by the defense, make a serious charge against Captain Schuettler. Stifft testified at the last trial that he saw Coughlin at the Chicago avenue station at 10:30 o'clock on the night of May 4, the same hour Niemann swore to having seen him in the Lake View saloon hear the Carlson cottage. Stifft also said certain records in the station showed that Coughlin was there, but the document could not be found. It is now said Stifft charges that Schuettler destroyed the papers to prevent their being used in Coughlin's defense, and he will so state on the stand. The case will probably go over until Monday.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITTES.

Domestic.

Minneapolis has another sensation in the shape of a big balloon mortgage swindle at Wayzata. Wayrata.

The continental chess congress advertised to open at Terre Hante, Ind., February 18, has been declared off.

Clay Hudson, one of the most prominent men in Florida, was killed at Lafort by Bob Foster, a worthless negro with whom he had a law suit.

Carl H. Schultz, who was injured by the col-lision on the Delaware, Lackawanna & West-ern road at Hackensack, is dead. This makes the tenth victim.

The western trunk lines' freight committee is in regular session at St. Louis discussing matters of interest to the lines. The meeting, as is usual, was executive. Nells Madson Nellson, who is wanted in Huron, S. D., for the murder of Christian Peters, has been turned over to Sheriff Zeb Stout of that place by New York City officials.

The National Delane Shorp Breeders' asso-ciation and the wool growers of Washington county met at Canonsburg, Pa., and adopted resolutions protesting against the placing of wool on the free list. wood on the free list.

By an unanimous vote of the Boston aldermen the notorious "muscle" dance, which has been performed by dancers from the Midway platsance at a local theater, has been officially declared immoral and banished from Boston.

County Clerk McLaughlin and his associates of Jersey City pleaded not guilty today to the indictments which charge them with offenses connected with the disturbances at the Gut-The forty-first annual meeting of the Amer-

The forty-first annual meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers is in session in New York. William Metcalf of Pittsburg is presiding. The annual report showed an increase of eighty members. Colonel W. P. Craig Hall of Baltimore was elected president. At Dallas E. J. Danne, Catholic bishop of Dallas diocese, was installed. The audience at the installation was composed of Catholics and Protestants, including many business men. After the exercises a recention and men. After the exercises a reception and banquet was tendered to the bishop by the

parishloners.

At Manchester, N. H., C. F. Morrill, the cashier of the Commonwealth bank and the treasurer of the People's Fire Insurance company, who is now in biding, has been petitioned into insolvency. Morrill owns property in that city variously estimated at from \$50,000 to \$109,000.

Mrs. Miles McKendrick was found lying dead on the floor in her home in South Grand Rap-ids, having evidently been strangled to death. Her hands were tied behind her and both her feet tied together withropes. The disposition of the woman's clothing leads to the belief that she was outraged.

At Chattanooga M. B. O'Brien, ex-cashier of the Catholic Knights of America, won a de-cisive victory when his case was called in the circuit court. O'Brien's attorney entered a plea of abatement, claiming that the Catholic Knights had no legal existence in the state, and the nica was sustained. and the plea was sustained.

A new wage scale will be presented to the potters of East Liverpool, O., Trenton and Wheeling on next Monday, which will make a reduction in wages equivalent to the proposed reduction of the Wilson tariff bill. The men will accept. The reduction ranges from 10 to 28 per cent. No laborer below \$1.50 per day is reduced.

At the meeting of the Arkansas Valley Lumber association at Little Rock a petition to congress was signed by each member pres-ent, representing mearly every lumber estab-lishment in the state, asking that the tariff on lumber be left as (t.now stands. The lumber-men are opposed to the lumber schedule of the Wilson bill.

the Wilson bill.

At a meeting of the New York State Board of Women Managets of the World's fair, reports were presented by the chairmen of all standing committees and others who had exhibits at the fair. Resolutions were adopted thanking Mrs. Pottes Palmer and Mrs. Ralph Trautman for their aid and courtesy during the time the exposition work had been in progress.

At Chicago the jury hi the ex-Senator Sabin case, which has been on trial in Judge Gross-cup's court for a week or ten days, was unable cup's court for a was or ten days, was unable to agree, and after receiving additional in-structions was again locked up. The case practically involves charges of fraud against ex-Senator Sabin by the formal management of the Nortwestern Car Manufacturing company at Stilliwater. H. H. Porter is the complain

ant.

Horaco Smith, so life convict at Jackson, Miss., was yesterday convicted in the circult court of murder in the first degree. He cut the head of Isidor Sunley, another convict, open with an ax inside the waits a few months ago. This makes two life convicts who have been convicted of marder within the last few days. The other was Henry Sunderland. Judge Chrisman will sentence both to hang in a few days.

As a result of an investigation of the Lockport, N. Y., Ministerial association a baby
farm has been exposed, in which a dozen white
children were found. The farm is run by a
negress, Mrs. Rose, in a tumble-down shanty
on the state road, just inside the city limits.
She acknowledges that the children are fathcriess and that she is paid for their care. Sin
says she had been in the business eighteen
years, and that in that time has had 200 children in her care.

Two sailors, John and Johnson Matteson. dren in her care.

Two sailors, John and Johnson Matteson, ill with smallpox, appeared at the Chicago city hall, and pushing through the crowded corridors, rushed past the people who, with bared arms, were awaiting vaccination, and made their way to the health department. Both cases were pronounced in a dangerous stage and the men were hurriest to the pesthouse, while a small panic seized the hundreds who had been exposed.

Duval Club Thinks it Has Finally Struck a Winning Scheme.

IT POSITIVELY ANNOUNCES THE FIGHT

Hints that Arrangements Have Been Made for Bringing Off the Meeting Where Interference is by the Authorities Impossible.

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 17 .- The Duval Athletic club makes this, its finar and most positive statement, that the contest between Corbett and Mitchell will take place on Janunry 25: Reports have been sent out that Governor

Mitchell has ordered troops to Jacksonville for the sole purpose of suppressing the contest. Notwithstanding these reports the club relierates its past assertions and for the past week has been arranging for an emergency of the kind, and should the troops be sent here, while the club does not believe that any violence would be participated in by them, yet it would not subject its patrons to the slightest danger of any kind. So complete are its arrangements that should an emergency arise on the morning of January 25, it is prepared to handle 6,000 people with the greatest convenience.

This will be no Richburg affair, where the people were subjected to a long, tedious and hot ride, but it will be done as quickly and conveniently as though it occurred in the arena now ready for the affair. Once more we say to all friends and lovers of boxing, if you are in Jacksonville on January 25, 1894, and care to see the Corbett-Mitchell contest you can do so after arranging for the neces-sary tickets.

Will Make a New Price.

It is understood that should the troops be massed in this city, which now looks proba-ble, the Duval club will refund the money already paid in for tickets and decide upon the price to be paid for tickets to the neeting grounds after the crowd has been "sized up."
The club has evidently explained their

plans to the two principals, for tonight Cor-bett issued the following: bett issued the following:
I take this opportunity of informing my friends throughout the country that I have received assurance from the Duval club today that warrants me in saying the contest between Mitchell and myself will positively take place in Jacksonville, or in the immediate vicinity of that city, on January 25, providing both principals appear in the ring.

It is said Mitchell has also agreed, and that the first is correction. the fight is certain.

Will Meet in a Tent.

The fact that the Duval people have negotiated for a large tent leaked out, coupled with the fact that the work on the arena has been practically abandoned. This seems to indicate the battle will take place outside the city. Governor Mitchell admitted that should the contest come off outside Jacksonville it would be impossible to prevent it. The military will be here on the 25th, however, and they will probably be unable to find the battleground and the governor will have the satisfaction of hav-ing done everything in his power to prevent the fight.

A dispatch from St. Augustine tonight says that Sheriff Perry of St. John's county has announced his determination to prevent the Corbett-Mitchell contest. He will call upon the governor for troops if necessary. No alarm is felt here over the sheriff's declaration as it is not believed he will know where the battle will take place.

Officers Consulting. Sheriff Broard left for Tallahassee tonight on invitation of Governor Mitchell. He would not state what the nature of the interview was to be. State Attorney Par-tridge had a long interview with Corbett today at Mayport regarding the legal aspect

of the situation.
State Treasurer Collins is reported as saying tonight that there is no money at the lisposal of the state militia for the purpose of transporting troops, and if Governor Mitchell wishes to send them out he will have to foot the bills himself. There is no by which the state can be made to

Tampa Tampering.

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 17 .- A glove contest has been arranged for Friday between Joseph Robertson of Tampa and James Johnson of New York, for \$1,000, and also one between Ed Tillman of Jacksonville and Butler Greer of Baltimore for \$500. The Tampa city council is encouraging the contest, claiming, as does the Duval club, that there is no law in Florida against prize fighting. As Tampa is Governor Mitchell's home he is likely to be heard from.

Tried to Bribe the Governor. New York, Jan. 17 .- A special to the Press from Tallahassee says: Manager Bowden of the athletic club made a proposition to Governor Mitchell last night in the Leon noted to pay over \$25,000 to charitable insti-tutions of the state if the governor would withdraw his opposition to the contest. The governor listened complacently to what Mr. Bowden had to say. Then in his quiet way

"Florida is not a rich state, but there is some money in the treasury. There is no necessity for Florida to enter into a compact with the so-called Daval club, an organization without a charter. Mr. Bowden, why don't you go and bother Governor Northern of Georgia with your schemes?"

HE'S A COMING STAR.

ampson of St. Paul, Who Beat Jake Schaeffer's Biggest Ruc. Sr. PAUL, Jan. 17 .- Tom Foley of this city, for many years the champion billiardist of Illinois, when seen tonight about the phenomenal run of 842 made at Minneapolis yesterday by Henry J. Sampson of this city, said there could be no possible doubt of the truth of the report and of the accuracy of the count. Billiardist Frank Thayer and half a dozen others who witnessed the run

have made affidavit to that effect. Sampson anchored the balls on the lower rail in Schaeffer's favorite position and with a marvelously light stroke made the count without turning the balls, morely rubbing the balls and playing with marvelous rapidity. When he passed 566, the world's record made by Schaeffer, a wild cheer went up from the 200 people present, which was instantly hushed as the score continued to roll up. At the 842nd stroke both balls were frozen to the cushion and Sampson quit on an out-and-in masse. Sampson is well known throughout t west as an expert of medium ability and the run surprised even his friends. Within the last three weeks frequently Sampson has made runs ranging from 100 to 380.

GOOD BALL PLAYING.

Dave Rowe Says Omaha Will See it the Coming Season. "We will have a season of good ball playing this year," said Dave Rowe, the newly elected president of the Western association at the Merchants yesterday. "The schedule will be fixed up on February 20, and the season will run from May 5 to the 1st of September. Managers this year will deal with ball players on a purely business basis. There are plenty of good ball players hang ing around on their uppers just now and I do not anticipate any difficulty in securing good stuff for the teams. Omaha fans wi see some great ball put up here during the season. The association will be composed eight clubs, four from the eastern and four from the western portion of the country be-tween the mountains and the big lakes."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- Joe Darby, the English jumper who holds the world's record, speaking of the coming mill between Corbett and Mitchell, said today: "I am confident the championship will lay in America. Mitchell in England is considered America. Mitchell in raginal is considered a clever boxer, but none of the fights in which he has engaged would warrant anyone in believing he could defeat Corbett, who has proven victor in many a hard-fought battle.

Happy in a Cold Wave. St. Paul, Jan. 17 .- The curlers now in the city for the international ponspiel are feeling in much better humor tonight, although still unable to play. They had hoped to begin play last night, but the warm weather prevented, and all day today they consulted the weather reports hourly. However, a cold wave is announced as coming from the northwest and they expect to begin play for the jobbers' union trophy early in the morning. This cold wave, however, seems, from the weather report, likely to be of short

duration. NOT YET SETTLED.

New New York Turf Club Does Not Control

the Turf Yet.

New York, Jan. 17.—A conference was held at the office of the Coney Island Jockey club this afternoon. It was expected the representatives of Sheepshead Bay track would have given a definite reply to the re-quest of the new turf club as to their intention of joining the other local tracks which have signified their willingness to aid the new organization in the proposed reformation of turf tactics in the states of New York and New Jersey.
The meeting was held in private and early

this evening several of the gentlemen lef-the building. Each denied that anything o public importance had been transacted. Mr. Galway said it was only an informal confer-ence and nothing, absolutely nothing, had

Messrs. Hunter, Keene, Knapp and Dwyer remained in the room for fully two hours after the others had left and held an ani-mated conversation. Loud voices could be heard at times coming from the room, but when the four adjourned they all said nothing had been done.

Cannot Fight in Montana. RELENA, Mont., Jan. 17 .- Two bids for the Corbett-Mitchell fight has been sent from Montana, one from Helena stating that no interference from officers need be feared. The attention of Governor Pickards was called to the matter today, and the governor said: "Prize fighting in Montana is a penitentiary offense. The penalty for the principals is from six months to two years imprisonment. The Corbett-Mitchell fight would not be allowed in Montana under any

consideration, even if I had to call out the militia to prevent it.

Coursing at St. Louis. St. Louis, Jan. 17.-The St. Louis Coursing association is preparing to hold a big championship coursing meet open to the entire United States at Brentwood park, in conjunction with the big bench show to begin then under the auspices of the St. Louis Kennel club, March 21 to 23 inclusive. The feature of the championsip meet will be a sixty-four-dog stake with a guaranteed value of \$1,000.

Pate is Reorganizing. MEXICO CITY, Jan. 17 .- R. C. Pate has decided to postpone racing for the present in order to reorganize things. He says he expects to resume racing within thirty or forty-five days and continue the season until the end of April, but has no arrangements made yet.

THERE WAS A BATTLE.

But No Details Can Be Obtained of the Latest Mexican Conflict. Et Paso, Tex., Jan. 17.-It is still impos-

sible to get further details of the conflict between the soldiers and revolutionists, but it is certain that there has been a near the Mexican Central battle road between here and Chihuahua.
Trains that reached Chihuahua today
from the City of Mexico brought 600
rurales from that city. These are the fayorite troops of President Diaz and are famous as fighters, especially fitted for mountain warfare. Just where these troops are bound for can not be learned. It has developed late tonight that a party was organized in this town to go down the

Rio Grande into Mexico to capture Victor Ochoa and bring him to this side. The party returned today and the leader told a reporter that they found he and his band have gone to the western side of the Mexican Central railroad. This man reports also that the whole country where he has been is ready for revolt, the people needing only some man of force to furnish them with arms and lead them." The reason for the excitement in Chihuahua, it has been learned tonight, is that Santana Perez has been approaching the

city from the west and Ochoa from the east, capturing several ranches and small towns, soluding Santa Clara and San Andreas both within fifty miles of the city. Whether an attack has been made on the city or not has not been learned. No mes sage can be got over the wire giving any

particulars of an engagement, should on It is reported, but not believed here, that the city of Chihuahua has been attacked by the revolutionists. It is certain, however both Ochoa and Perez are marching in that direction. Eustergio Ramon, Catarino Garza's aide, has joined Ochoa's forces, Ochoa today returned four mules taken from Ketelsen and Degataw's ranch. The animals were brought in by the mozo or servant whom Ochoa forced to enlist. He was lodged in jail by the jefe politico at Juarez in spite of his plea that his enlistment was

involuntary. NOT RETROACTIVE.

Kansas' Mortgage Redemption Law Does Not Affect Prior Judgments. WICHITA, Jan. 17.-The question whether the mortgage redemption law, passed by the last Kansas legislature, is constitutional as applied to pre-existing mortgages was decided in the United States circuit court The case was that of Woodman today. against Kreius, Judge Williams held that as to all mortgages made before the passage of the law of 1893 there is no redemption that such mortgages are governed by the old law, and he rendered judgment accordingly. This is the first federal court decision

ou this law.
It is a popular belief that the state su preme court has decided this question, but in all cases argued before that tribunal the court did not pass upon the real point at issue. In those cases judgment had been rendered by Kansas district courts before the new law was passed, and the supremount merely held that the legislature could not alter the terms and conditions of districcourt judgments once rendered. In othe words, that the new law did not affect old contracts which had passed into judgmen before the law went into effect. The de-cision of Judge Williams is important as indicating the position of federal courts on the question.

FLOUR OUTPUT.

Grinding at Minneapolis Last Week the

Smallest in Years.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 17.—The Northwestern Miller says: The flour output last week was the smallest in four and a half years. Only ten mills ran, only two-thirds of these getting in full time. The quantity of flour ground was 96,775 barrels, against 174,260 barrels the week before. The production promises to show a moderate increase this week. There were eleven mills in operation today, and they were grinding at the rate of about 17,000 barrel per twenty-four hours. There is not much more incentive to make flour than there was a week ago. The or-ders coming are few, and when filled from the mills are largely for points between here and the seaboard. The neavier firms, of course, have more or less flour at eastern orts, and lower prices can be accepted for

it than where shipment has to be made from the mills. Offers from Europe are about 6d below the views of millers for bakers, and is 3d for patent. With lower wheat the rices of flour are down about 10 cents from The direct export shipments from the mills last week were 13,975 barrels, against 58,745 barrels the preceding week.

Colorado's Legislature. DENVER, Jan. 17.-The house today adopted a resolution requesting the supreme court to decide whether the house could legislate on the attachment or other laws, without regarding the governor's recommendations on

The senate met at 2 o'clock, and, after adopting a resolution asking for a conference with the house on the subject of sine die adrament, took a recess until tomorro The house, by a vote of 34 to 17, refused to neur in the senate's resolution for a con-

He Disappeared. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 17 .- D. Andrus of Kaning company, has disappeared. Andrus was receiver for an Ancient Order of United Workmen lodge and had considerable money with him when he was last seen. It is feared he has been murdered

BRICKLAYERS' BALL.

In Honor of Delegates to the International Convention.

About 200 couples danced to the music of the Elite orchestra last night in Washington hall at the ball given by local union No. 1 of the bricklayers and masons of Nebraska. The ball was given in honor of the visit-

ing delegates to the international convention in this city. The grand march started at 8:30 and was led by President and Mrs. Heartz of Denver. The program consisted of twenty-eight dances. Supper was served at 12 o'clock in the small half.

The committee on arrangements was made up of Messrs. J. F. Payne, William Rause, Charles Mctall and Frank Spare. Mr. John H. Withnell was master of ceremonies. Reception committee—Lee Shrum, Perry Ellis, George Clarke, Robert Anderson and Peter Johnson. Floor committee—R. H. Helmes, Charles Bowers, Herbert Thissen, Eddie Morris and John Marrow.

Death's Day at St. Louis. Sr. Louis, Jan. 17.-This was a day of

asualties in St. Louis. Alice Walsh, aged 2 years, died from a lose of creosote given her by her mother for

cough medicine.

Philip Eichelsbach, an iron worker, fell from the roof of the new city hail to the cellar and was instantly killed.

Daisy Moore, aged 10, was fatally injured y a Union line street car. Sophia Nickamp, aged 40 died of burns received in an effort to save her 7-year-old daughter from death, the result of an overturned lamp. The girl also died.

A Cairo Short Line train struck and killed

in unknown woman tramp near East St. Louis. The woman apparently courted her estruction.

Stuck on the Track. Evansron, Wyo., Jan 17 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. -Pete Danks attempted to cross the railroad track last night with four horses and a sleigh load of coal. On account of the darkness and the deep snow he missed the crossing and the team was unable to pull the load over the track. The westbound fast mail crashed into the team killing two horses and injuring the others. sleigh is almost a total wreck. Danks was not injured.



Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs. Its excellence is due to its presenting

in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manafactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not

accept any substitute if offered. AMUSEMENTS.

BOYD'S ONE NIGHT Thursday, January 18th,

HOYT'S Irresistibly Funny Comedy A Trip to Chinatown

More Good Fun,

More Fine Singing, More Artistic Dancing, Than Presented by Any Other Com-pany Ever Organized. Box Seats Open Wednesday at Usual Prices; 54 Seats at 50c each.

Orchestral Society First Concert, Friday, Jan. 19th,

MR. HANS ALBERT, CONDUCTOR.

OMAHA

BOYD'S THEATRE Full Orchestra of 50 Pieces. MISS LENA WEBER, Plano.

MISS LOUISE POMEROY, Soprano.

MR. W. T. TABER, Accompanist,

MR. HANS ALBERT, Conductor.

BOYD'S MUNDAY Jan. 21-22 EVERYTHING NEW. UXED And HUGHEY DOUGHERTY'S World's Fair Minstrels NEW SONGS. NEW DANCES NEW SPECIALTIES, NEW FACES. OLD FAVORITES. The Pieturesque Columbian Exposition

15th STREET THEATRE Prices

FIRST PART.

TONIGHT.

DOCTOR BILL. From The Garden Theatre New York. Theplay that has made the whole world laugh

MATINEE SATURDAY. 15TH STREET THEATER Popula Four night and 2 maxinees commencing matines

MORRISON'S Famous Scenie and Bramatic Production of

FAUST With its womterful scenic, electric as effects. Produced here in its intisas City, Kan., agent for a catarrh vaporiz-