TARROTTE STOF

TO WRECK THE FAST MAIL

Micoreants Pile Obstructions on the Burlington Track Near Oreapolis,

DISASTER AVERTAD BY HAPPY CHANCE

Two Young Men Discover Stones and Ties faid Between the Rails on a Sharp Curve Just in Time to Save the Train.

PLASTSMOUTH, Neb., Dec. 23 .- (Special relegram.)-A scheme to wreck the Burlington's west bound fast mail train near this city was frustrated this afternoon by the opportune arrival of a couple of young men who journeyed from this city to Oreapolis on a railway velocipede. At a point some three miles north of town the track had been covered with rocks, while a railway tie was also thrust across the track. The obstruction was just beyond a sharp curve in the track, and but for the two their friends last evening from 5 to young men who promptly proceeded to clear track, an awful railway wreck could not have been averted. The local officers fair is journeyed to the scene about two hours later, season. but no trace of the wreckers could be dis-covered, aside from some fresh shoe tracks. which led off into the high weeds adjoining the track. The Burlington will make an extra effort to apprehend the perpetrators.

MURDERED HIS FATHER-IN-LAW. John Schmidt's Sudden Anger Manifest

Itself with Deadly Effect. NEBRASKA CITY, Dec. 23.—(Special.)-John Schmidt shot and fatally wounded William Kramer, his father-in-law, last night. Schnidt met Kramer near the latter's home. and after bidding him good evening, pulled his revolver and began to shoot. Five shots were fired in all, four of which took effect. The first shot struck Kramer on the chin, ranging upward and backward, one took effect in the forehead, one in the ear, ranging upward, and one in the back, near the spinal column from which paralysis resulted. Kramer was carried into the house and Schmidt disappeared. He was found later at the Peorla house, where he had taken a

Schmidt some years ago married Kramer's daughter, but she procured a divorce from him, on the grounds of cruelty. Three years ago he was sent to the asylum at Lincoln, but was dismissed after a year's treat-Kramer were of the most friendly character. Kramers is 75 years of age, and his recovery is regarded as impossible. Schmidt seems to realize what he has done, but expresses no sorrow, his only regret being that he did not find his divorced wife, saying that he had intended to kill her also.

NIGHT WATCHMAN'S EXPERIENCE.

He Undertakes to Quiet a Gang of Toughs and is Nearly Killed as a Result.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Dec. 23 .- (Special Telegram.)-Word is received here from Belle Plaine to the effect that a gang of toughs made an attempt to murder Night Watchman Warnock at a late hour Friday night. The fellows were raising a disturbance in the rear of a saloon and Warnock went back to quiet them. He was selzed, thrown to the ground, stamped and stabbed until he succeeded in drawing his revolver and began firing, when the fellows ran away. Warnock thinks he hit one of them, as he saw him fall and heard him call to his companions that he was him call to his companions that he was killed. Warnock then crawled to the street of severe wounds about the head, besides a A box of goods is t number of knife stabs. His heavy overcoat needy at Curtis, Neb. undoubtedly saved his life, as it prevented It is thought he will recover. It is supposed the fellows are a lot of toughs who went to Belle Plaine Thursday to pick pockets at the jubilce celebration. It is believed they boarded an eastbound freight shortly after

Ashband Brevities.

ASHLAND, Neb., Dec. 23.-(Special.)-A very pleasant and unique social was held at the Methodist church Tuesday evening, in amuzement

V. J. Bryan, E. P. Putney and Rev. O.

George B. Piskett, editor of the Ashland George B. Piskett, editor of the Ashland News, received a box or beautiful flowers from Omaha Monday to decorate a "select few" young ladies whom he entertained at the Commercial hotel Monday evening in a

winter, seems to be meeting with no opposition whatever. No one has entered the race Friday night the annual alumni oratorical

contest takes place at the High school building. There are two prizes, \$10 to the first and \$5 to the second. Exeter News Notes.

EXETER, Neb., Dec. 23 .- (Special.)-The Sons of Veterans at their recent election lieutenant, and Otis Phillips adjulant, Mrs. John Givens of Custer

county, Nebraska, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. John Kennard of this for the past six weeks, have gone to former home in Illinois, where they will visit the balance of the winter. Friday was a very unlucky day for these

parts, several very bad accedents and one death being reported. James Nolan was run over and kicked by a horse, breaking one leg very badly and injuring him internally.

Miss Mary Plain jumped out of a buggy and bruised one foot so severely that it may have to be amputated.

Cass County Beats the Clock Company. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Dec. 23 .- (Special Telegram.)-Judge Chapman has decided the suit of the Seth Thomas Clock company against Cass county, wherein the clock company sued for some \$900 as payment for the court house clock, in the county's favor court held that the county had already paid for the clock to the company's authorized agent, C. M. Wickersham, and if the latter, before absconding, had failed to settle with the clock company, it was not the county's affair. The clock people will take county's affair. The clock people an appeal to the supreme court.

The Hotel Riley in this city changed hands yesterday, Judge Benedict of Brooklyn, N. Y., transferring it to H. W. Slocum, another New Yorker. The consideration was \$100,000. The mana, tained by W. W. Coates. The management will be re-

Gaston Still Lives.

VINTON, Ia., Dec. 23 .- (Special Telegram.) -N. Gaston, who attempted suicide Thursday shortly after being arrested on the charge of intimacy with his adopted daughter, is atill alive. Unless blood poison sets in he will probably recover. The ball entered the left breast near the heart and is thought to have struck a rib and glauced around to the back, although physicians have failed to locate it. Gaston still protests he is innocent of the charge preferred against him.

Osceola Woodman Officials. OSCEOLA, Neb., Dec. 23 .- (Special.)-The Modern Woodmen of America held their annual election at their last meeting and the decade ago,

following are the officers: J. E. Peterson, V. C.; C. W. Getts, W. A.; D. W. Hotchkiss, B.; W. H. Weeden, C.; J. D. Kelley, E.; E. D. Buckner, P.; J. J. Gaylord, W.; J. H. Smith, S.; delegate, J. L. Makeever; alternate, D. T. Mackie; managers, Rufus Walker and G. R. McCoy.

PULSE OF WESTERN PROGRESS

Leadville's Gold Belt Proves to Extend

Galety at Nebraska City.

NEBRASKA CITY, Dec. 23 .- (Special.)-The present week promises to be a lively one socially. Tomorrow evening the Otos Hook and Ladder company will give a grand mas-querade ball at the Standard theater; Tuesday evening the Cinderella club will entertain its friends and members at the parlors of the Grand Pacific: Thursday evening Miss Mat-tie Kidd will entertain her friends at the same place. On Christmas evening R. W. Kelly and Miss Margaret Koontz will be married at the residence of the bride's par-ents. The groom is Nebraska City's treas-urer, and the bride the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. William Keeniz.

The churches will all have Christmas entertainments through the week. On Christmas morning at 10:30 o'clock the choir at St. Mary's Catholic church will sing the beautiful mass of St. Cecella, and at 7 p. in. Fische's vespers will be sung for the first time in this city by the full choir of St. Mary's, assisted by the choir from St. Ben-

in honor of their guest, Miss Oral Gardner of Burlington, Ia. The rooms were beautifully decorated with cut flowers and the affair is spoken of as one of the events of the

Subscribing Aid Liberally

GRETNA, Neb., Dec. 23 .- (Special.) - A relief committee was organized in Papillian last week to solicit aid for the drouth sufferers in western Nebraska, with branches here and at Springfield. At yesterday's com-mittee meeting it was found that subscrip-tions had been coming in wonderfully, as each of the towns mentioned will be able to load a car of provisions, which will be chipped to different destinations and be distributed under the direction of committeemen from here, who will accompany each car-Negotiations are now under way for the free tenarportation of provisions, which consist of flour, wheat, rye, oats, corn, beans, coal and

Shipments will be made on Wednesday, the 26th. The exact destination is not yet

The county committee consists of County Clerk Wilson, County Judge Langdon and County Treasurer Hemstedt, with assistants in each precinct

Gretna's Justice Mill is Busy.

GRETNA, Neb., Dec. 23.-(Special.)room and retired, and arrested and lodged Twenty-one suits are pending before Justice Thomas, being brought against Papillion citizens who subscribed to the stock of the creamery company. Shares were put at \$100 each. Now that the creamery has been built, these people do not want to pay. Last ment. Since his return he has not been considered dangerous, and his relations with Kgamer were of the most friendly character. fact that County Judge Langdon and Justice of the Peace Brown of Papio are both implicated, as well as Edgar Howard of the Times, A. W. and I. D. Clark, bankers, and, in fact, a learge per cent of the leading to two miles, and best judges are now firmly and, in fact, a learge per cent of the leading citizens of Papillion precinct.

Kinch Mckinney in Prison Again. CHEYENNE, Dec. 23 .- (Spjecial Telegram.) -Kinch McKinney, the notorious cattle thief, who escaped from the Wyoming penitentiary at Laramie on October 3, has been appre-hended at Hyanuis, Neb. He was turned over to the Wyoming authorities at Grand Island yesterday afternoon and was again landed in the penitentiary about noon today. After McKinney made his escape it appears that he returned to his old haunts in the western part of Nebraska. McKinney es-caped once from the Laramie jail before he

Burned a Farm House. VERDON, Neb., Dec. 23 .- (Special.)-The farm residence of Polk Burke caught fire from the burning chimney and was entirely and called for help. He is in a serious condestroyed. It was insured in the Omaha dition, having three broken ribs, a number Fire Insurance company. A box of goods is being gathered for the

> SNYDER, Neb., Dec. 23 .- (Special.)-A farmer living ten miles north of this place was plowing with three teams today.

AHEAD OF ITS CARD TIME.

First Run of New Northwestern Fast Mail Yesterday Beat the Schedule.

Two giant railroad corporations have en gauntlet thrown down by the Northwestern the form of a "conundrum social." The gauntlet thrown down by the Northwestern "mime" was fine, and created no end of system has been taken up by the Burlington, with the result that Omaha since vesterday There will be a concert at the opera house is 200 miles nearer New York, so far as train New Year's eve, for the benefit of the poor of Ashland, given by the young ladies of the tion of running its fast mail train into Counservice is concerned. Behind the determinacll Bluffs, shortening the time between Chi-H. Derry left for Eldorado Springs, Mo., to be gone for several weeks. Rev. Huyck will fill the pulpit at the Christian church during competitor for the mail service between Mr. Derry's absence.

J. W. Leomis, who has been a resident of Ashland for a number of years, left last Monday for Lone Oak, Ark., where he takes strong rival in the field for the mail service

between the points named. Yesterday the Northwestern early demonstrated its ability to run the fast mail and express train through from Chicago, fashionable tea party.

The Ashiand Dancing club held one of its select dances at Simington's opera house under the management of H. B. Graham. About twenty-five couple were present.

The candidacy of Rev. J. W. Seabrook of Ashiand, pastor of the Methodist Episcopai church, for the chaplaincy of the house this winter seems to be meeting with no operation.

The new service was inaugurated yester-

day, and that the newspaper men of Omaha and Council Bluff: might have the pleasure of riding on the first through train carrying mail and express matter exclusively, Gen-eral Agent R. R. Ritchie and City Passenger and Ticket Agent George West became hosts for a party of newspaper men, representa-tives of the Nouparcil, Globs, World-Her-Cookus first lieutenant, Mike John second souri Valley yesterday morning, and, after enjoying a well served dinner at the Chey-ney, the fast mail was boarded at 1:50 p. m., the transfer of mail and express at Missouri Valley having delayed the train a minute or two. But to Engineer Jack Ashton, Fire-man S. P. Smith and Conductor Charles Van Gorder the delay was trifling. The carded time of the train between Missouri Valley and Council Bluffs showed twenty-two miles in twenty-four minutes, and the men knew they were going to have the run of their life. In this they were not disappointed. The track was in splendid condition, the rolling stock the pink of the service, and when Assistant Superintendent Litten told Ashton on leaving Boone that if he was late into the Bluffs he might as well leave his engine to rust, Mr. Ashton, with a twinkle in his eye, told Superintendent Litten he would go in ahead of time. And he did. The pace which Ashton marked out was terrific, and so rapid did his engine glide over the ninetypound rails that at one or two places he was compelled to use the air brake and kill time for fear that he would go in too much ahead of his card. He was five minutes ahead of his time when he left the Broadway station of the Northwestern, six minutes ahead when the transfer was reached and fifteen minutes ahead of the schedule when the Iriah mail reached the Tenth and Mason

Irish mail reached the Tenth and Mason street station on this side.

There was something positively exhilirating about the speed developed. The perfect roadbed and the splendid equipment showed what a railroad could do when exigency demanded, and as this is the beginning of a fight between two great systems for supremacy it was intensely interesting to watch the railroad officials as they stood in the roading railroad officials as they stood in the rocking mail car, watches in hand, now and then giving out the information as to the speed of the train. At many places the train rushed along a mile a minute, and from Missouri Valley into Council Bluffs the train was Valley into Council Bluffs the train was greeted with cheers from the farmers along the line, from trainmen on top of sidetracked cars, and even the women came out from farm houses and shook their aprons at the fast mail, which left nothing in its wake but a cloud of dust and a hole in the atmosphere. The feat seemed easy of accomplishment and by the new order of things Omaha business men will be able to answer their eastern men will be able to answer their easters mail the same afternoon of its receipt, an achievement only hinted at by visionaries a

beet the steers

Three Miles in Length.

PHENOMENAL STRIKE IN THE REX MINE

Ore Body Reported Fabutously Rich-An Important Boundary Question-British Scheme to Share the Yukon Trade-News of the Northwest.

Iowa guich is the scene of a great gold belief that the strike will prove one of the most important ever made in the camp, says a Leadville special to the Denver News. The property in which the strike was made is the Rex, owned by J. J. Brown, L. D. Roudebush and Robert O'Neil. The management southwest of the Lillian. They had sunk a shaft to the depth of 200 feet, when it was decided to explore with a diamond drill. Accordingly the drill was started down. At 300 feet the drill entered a body of gold of fabulous richness. The drill was kept going, however, and at 350 feet another rich body of ore was met. A shaft will be sunk as rapidly as possible to meet these bodies. The management refuses to give anything for publication at present but nevertheless, it is admitted that the strike is the most important ever made in that district, and the discovery will lead to a great many abandoned properties in this district being re-

opened. S. Marshall Carleton, general manager the Commercial Mining company, says the gold discovery in the Rex shaft is phenom-

Mr. J. J. Brown, one of the owners, also a large owner in the Little Jonny, told the writer that the diamond drill penetrated thirty to forty feet of gold quartz. Mr. Brown added:

"The assays from the entire body of ore penetrated in the Rex justifies me in saying that the Little Jonny is placed in the shade, and will not be talked of when the Rex is opened. The Jonny will be forgotten.' Mr. Roudebush, a large owner, also veri-

fies the reports of the great richness and extent of the ore. Mr. Grossmeyer of Denver, the now famous diamond drill operator, who explored the

bonanza, looks happy.

The Rex is two and three-quarters miles southeast from Leadville, on the north slope of Long and Derry hill, in Iowa gulch, opposite the Lillian gold mine, and is south of the Little Jonny mine. Near the Rex are the Long and Derry mines and the Dorris and the Little witness all preducers of gold The case is being tried here from the and the Frank mines, all producers of gold The Leadville gold belt by this dis

to two miles, and best judges are now firmly of the belief that its southern extension croises Empire gulch, where rich gold assays are being obtained, and possibly Little Union gulch, on toward the Granite gold mines. Long and Derry hill, the home of the new bonanza, has long yielded both gold and silver in channels in the lime, sometimes opening into large chutes, but the exploration has been of a superficial character, and it has remained for the owenrs of the Rex to open its treasure vaults on this lower level. The Rex shaft lies just east of the Mike vault and ore is found under white porphyry on the lime and under the same, this last body of ore being the third contact encounbody of ore being the third contact encoun-tered in this shaft. Mr. J. J. Brown, one of the principal owners, was for years the superintendent of the Maid of Erin mine. and is identified with the best mines of Leadville.

The high standing of both Mr. Brown and Mr. Roudebush in the mining world is suffi-cinent guarantee for any statements emanat-ALASKAN BOUNDARY SURVEY.

The surveys of the boundary between Alaska and British Columbia having been mpleted by the international commiss appointed for that purpose, the matter is now one for diplomatic negotiation, and the claims of the two parties to the controversy are so radically at variance that there is prospect that another outbreak of excitement will ensue similar to the famous incident during which the cry of the people of the United States was: "Fifty-four, forty or United States was: "Fifty-four, forty or fight." England appears to be at the old fight. tered the race for fast mail service, and the for command of the sea and of the means of ingress and egress to Alaska, whose only means of communication with the outside world is the water. The merit of the contro versy and its vital importance to the United States and especially to the Puget Sound country were clearly stated in an interview which a reporter on the Seattle Post-Intelligencer had with V. Wilson, who has just returned from a tour of Alaska, and who has thoroughly familiarized himself with the subject. Mr. Wilson said: "The British game is to grab whatever ter-

ritory it takes a fancy to. They did not care for Alaska or the boundary very much until it was known that the banks and bars of the hundreds of tributaries to the Yukon river contained gold. Just as soon as this was known, however, Great Britain started a dispute about the boundary with the United States and is now trying to claim a great deal of territory which she is not entitled to. "The old grant from Russia to the United States said the east boundary was ten marine leagues from the coast whereever there is no definite mountain range The United States claims the coast means American Express company people were instrumental in having the train run solid
through to the transfer, where the Irish mail
would take the pouches for Omaha, South
Omaha, Lincoln and the west.

The united States claims the coast means
the shores of all bays and inlets. The
British claim is that the ten marine leagues
only run from the ocean shore and that it
does not follow the meanderings of the bays
and inlets. If this view is established it
The new service was inapprented vertex. will give them access to and egrees from the rich Yukon region, and then they would control most of the trade which now come

principally to Seattle.
"William Ogilvie, the surveyor for the Canadian government, last summer crossed Lynn canal at Buser's bay. If this survey prevails it will give England a splendid harbor at the head of the bay which would be an excellent distributing point for a big section of the rich Yukon region. The result of this would be to bring Victoria into com-petition with Stattle for the trade of that The reason given by Ogilvie for switching his survey at this point is that there is no definite range of mountains in that vicinity and that the point where he runs his line across the canal is ten marine

leagues from the main shore. "Several years ago Ogilvie made the state-ment that the Canadian government would give the United States all of the northwest territory west of the Yukon and down to where the forty-first meridian crosses that stream, provided the United States would give Canada the coast country from Port land canal to the Lynn canal, a distance of 400 or 500 miles. This was before the great richness of the Yukon basin was fully known. He must have been authorized to say this. Since then the British have changed their views and have set up their absurd claim to the head of the channel in order to secure the trade of the mining coun

"I think that there should be no backdown in this matter. The country is ours because we bought it of Russia, paid for it, and we should not allow the British or any other country to come in and take it away from Millions of dollars will be taken out of be idiotic of us to let the shore line be

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"England is at her old game of trying to secure the ports through which the commerce of the world must be done, so that all persons who do business with or in Alaska must pay toll to British custom houses."

VEIN OF CINNABAR.

Judge Hance, who has been in from his ranch, about thirty-five miles up the Big Laramie, is authority for the statement that there is considerable mining excitement there over the discovery of what is believed to be cinnabar, the ore containing mercury, from which quicksilver is derived. The discovery of this location was made by Mr. Kill-man, who has been prospecting in that section most of the summer and fall, says the Laramie Boomerang. It is located about thirty-five miles from Laramie, and two miles above Boswell's ranch, and about the summer and fall, says the miles above Boswell's ranch, and about the summer and fall, says the miles above Boswell's ranch, and about the says of ore made in Denver and Laramie wished to limit the salts to 150

Leadville are at present busily engaged figuring out the results of the year's work. Considering the unfavorable silver legislation, considerable mining accident all persons the bed on Graps creek, just a short diatance above the bed on Graps creek, just a short diatance above the bed on Graps creek, just a short diatance above the bed on Graps creek, just a short diatance above the bed on Graps creek, just a short diatance above the bed on Graps creek, just a short diatance above the bed on Graps creek, just a short diatance above the bed on Graps creek, just a short diatance above the bed on Graps creek, just a short diatance above the bed on Graps creek, just a short diatance above the bed on Graps creek, just a short diatance above the bed on Graps creek, just a short diatance above the lot five the sale was a stand thereby creek issued in this or any other country, and the system should be retained, the results of the camp.

The Puebo steel works have closed a contract with John Berry of Canon City for taking on the sale and the sale and th

show that it is cinnabar, carrying gold and allver.

REMARKABLE FISHING. In Yellowstone park an expert angler can catch trout and boil it without taking the fish off the abox, says the Cheyenne Sun. Wild as the statement seems, it is absolutely Wild as the statement seems, it is absolutely correct, and it has been done more than once. There are in the lake several small basins containing boiling springs, although the water in the lake itself is almost icy cold. Trout abound in every part of the lake, and a man can, by standing on the rocky ledge around one of the hot springs, catch a trout with a line, and transfer the fish, hook in mouth, to the hot spring being him. It will die to the hot spring behind him. It will die in a few seconds and be fairly well bolled in half an hour. The number of anglers who have actually eaught and bolled fish in this miraculous manner may not be very large, but there are several reliable citizens with excitement. The particulars as yet are very whom we are acquainted who are prepared meager, but enough is learned to lead to the to make affidavit that they have done so.

A FEEDING EXPERIMENT. Otto Leifer of Big Piney is introducing novelty in the stock business, says the Lara-mie Boomerang. He lately took his fat steers to Omaha for sale, and having plenty of feed at home purchased 253 last spring calves, all steers, and shipped them to Wyoming to feed owns ninety acres of ground in Iowa gulch, and raise. For the calves he paid from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per 109 pounds, the average weight being 333 pounds, making the average cost per head \$6.74 at Omaha. To ship to Opal, Wyo., cost an average of \$1.98 per head, bringing the average cost per head of those steers at Opal up to \$8.72. Mr. Leifer feels quite confident of making this shipping of Nebraska calves to Wyoming a profitable business, and his success in this new departure will be closely watched by cattle raisers.

P. F. Carroll of Hay Springs has bought

Woodlyte, sired by Woodland, 2:19, dam by Acolyte, 2:21, for \$1,800. A series of revival services at York has closed after running successfully for over five weeks. Fifty persons professed con-

Saline county is to have a grand circle nunt on December 27. Hunters are summoned to meet at 10 a. m. along the line of ten-mile square. Fire, which broke out in the blacksmith shop of N. B. Olsen at Edgar, destroyed Mrs.

Thomas' carpenter shop and a two-story building belonging to Mr. Olsen. There is a man hanging around the south-west corner of Minden who appears to have no further object in view than to geare women who may be left at home alone in the

Papillion is taking steps for the appointment of a fire inspector, whose special duty shall be to inspect all chimneys in the village and see to it that they are repaired whenever reputirs are needed. On the ground that the money was going nto the wrong channel, the commissioners

evenings.

of Nuckolls county have called a halt on the distribution of relief to the poor by pro-viding work on the county roads. P. W. Thomas, who left a wife and five children at Cortland, Kan., to search for work in Pawnee county, was unable to earn enough meney to keep himself, and tried to poison himself. His life was saved by the use of the stomach pump.

Miss Maggie, Warrick of Hastings, who was discharged from the Lincoln insane asylum some time ago as cured, has been taken back to that institution. It is said that the present attack of insanity was induced by her failure to secure a position as a school teacher this fall.

Joseph W. Witty and Clayton F. Secord have purchased the Craig Times from B. A. Brewster. The new editors promise to con-duct the paper for the best interests of Burt and Craig counties, denouncing anything and everything which they do not believe to be right. The Times will follow the principles of the republican party, because "we believe them to be for the best interests of the American people."

Colorado farmers have appeared at Hemingford after some cattle which they aver were stolen from them by some men who brought them into this state and made arrangements to winter in Box Butte county.
They claim to have found about 100 head of They claim to have found about 100 head of their anims s, and armed with a writ of re-plevin secured possession of forty-one head. The alleged robbers declined to give up the cattle so easily, and a legal fight is ex-pected over the ownership of the animals. THE DAKOTAS.

The residents of Byron township, eight miles northeast of Pierre, are making arrangements for sinking an artesian well. A carload of Dorset horned sheep passed upon the ranches along the Missouri river. Military authorities at Fort Meade have been compelled to place a patrol of troops around the military reservation to prevent

depredations of timber thieves. Hurley improvements, of which she is very proud, are two new flour mills, one a steam roller process of the latest improved machinery, the other an old fashioned Holland windmill process.

The Northwestern Packing company has filed deeds at Sioux Falls for 2,800 lots in the vicinity of the half completed packing houses which this company purposes to com-plete and operate. The plant, when com-pleted, will represent an expenditure of over

lines. This appears to have been made possible by a large reduction in operating exnewill be closely watched by cattle raisers.

NEBRASKA.

Papillion has organized a relief committee.
Beatrice High school has organized a lysum league.

Evangelist Huntsinger is holding revival services at Broken Bow.

Rev. Mr. Keppler has been called to the Baptist church at Johnson.

Hastings Sons of Veterans will give a Christmas day ball at Krause's opera house.

J. M. Drake of Louisville skipped out not long ago, leaving many creditors in the lurch.

Karl Schneider has left many friends at Winside mourning his loss and whistling for their money.

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Chief Gaul, one of the most noted Indians of his time, is now a "good Indian." He died at his home thirty-five miles south of the Standing Rock agency. Gaul was one of the Indian Rock agency. Gaul was agency of the Indian Rock agency. Gaul was agen

WALL STREET HAS A GROWL

Settling the Business of an Unsatisfactory
Year and Looking at a Gloomy Future.

BANKS WITHDRAWING TREASURY GOLD

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DISCOUNT RATES HARDENED.

Prices at the London Exchange Fairly Well Maintained Last Week. LONDON, Dec. 23.—The usual demand at the end of the year had the effect of slightly hardening money and discount rates. It is expected, however, there will be a relapse with the coming of the new year and the release of dividends. Prices at the Stock exchange were fairly well maintained, The dealings were chiefly centered in the mining, South African shares advancthe mining, South African shares advancing. The feature of this market was buying from Paris. Consols were strong, Colonial securities were rather dull. Foreign securities were firm. There was little change in British railway securities. American railway securities were irregular. The currency question militates against a revival. Erie seconds were 3½ per cent lower. Atchison mortgage, Milwaukee, Denver preferred, Norfolk preferred and Reading firsts were down from 1 to 1½ per cent, while all the others showed slighter declines. Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific were virtually unchanged. Argentine and Brazilian securities were somewhat lower.

MANCHESTER TEXTILES.

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Only a Scar Remains

Scrofula Cured - Blood Purified by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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