THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1896.

thousands of Americans who

for federation, but they could not shut their eyes to the fact that if they did not come

ogether, they might soon be driven together

UNION PACIFIC PEOPLE OBJECT.

Working Hard to Prevent the Reor-

ganization Scheme of the O. R. & N.

eorganizing the Oregon Railway and Naviga-

tion company are not very encouraging, ac-

cording to the reports received from New

His plan of reorganization, it is said,

York, and Receiver McNeil will soon return

but that he has met with sufficient opposition

to delay matters is no longer a secret. The Union Pacific people holding stock in the Ore-

active spirits in opposing this, and in this they are said to have the powerful assistance

Deaths of a Day.

by the sheer force of events.

THAUMAL JANUARY

all

DISCUSSED THE HIGH SCHOOL

Educational Council Hears Superintendent Corbett's Report on the New Law.

FREE TEXT BOOKS A GREAT FEATURE

Nebraska Plan Attracts Much Atten tion Among Educators Ontside the State-Today Will Be the Busy Day.

LINCOLN. Das 31-(Special.)-Superio tendent Pearse of Omaha presided this morning at the massion of the Educational council. He asked President Norton of the Peru Normal to assume the nominal presidency, in

order to permit Mr. Pearse to take a more active part in the proceedings. The council then heard various reports from committees From the committee on legislation, Superla tendent Corbett made a detailed report o the free high school attendance law. This was passed at the last session of the legislature. From a majority of all classes the report is quite favorable. The intention of the law was to give students in a district where there is no high school the advantage of attending the nearest high school with tuition free to the student. Obstacles to carrying out the law are two; the difficulty of many of the districts to bear the additional expense, and the greater difficulty of determining just what constitutes a high school. In the report of the working of the free text book law it appeared that it was quite generally carried out. At their option

boards may or may not furnish books, but the state superintendent reported that from the answers received from county superin-tendents only about 7 per cent of the districts in the state do not furnish free text

It was the opinion of Superintendent Pearse that Nebraska had the best text book law In the country. Quite a number of inquiries had been received from other states in re-gard to the working of car law. Recently he had received a letter from Chicago asking about the success of the law in this state. He thought the committee should make a full report to give this information.

Mr. Pearse movel to amend the constitu-tion in order to increase the membership of the council. He thought it should consist of twenty-seven. It is now twenty-five. With the new amendment, which was adopted, the council will consist of three members from each of the five sections, and the other memory from bors be made up from the association, with the chancellar of the State university, the president of the State Normal school and tate superintendent as ex-officio members association and before it come all questions two. In the northern Hills, however, they that demand legislation. Of the committee ca legislation the state superintendent is chairman. The council adjourned to meet at

I p. m., Thursday, From 5 to 7 this evening a reception was given to county superintendents and their friends in the office of Superintendent Corbett at the state capitol.

FIRST SESSION HELD.

There were tonight over 800 teachers, prinputting up the wires and expects to have the cipals and superintendents registered in atphones in within ten days. About fifty instruments will be used in the eircuit, and it will greatly facilitate the transtendance on the meeting of the apsociation It is expected that more names will be added ceasful gathering in the association's history. action of business in the city. The old Black Hills Telephone company has virtually quit The Funke opera house was filled tonight, parquet, balcony and boxes, with teachers and their friends at the initial exercises of business in the southern hills, and they have but one instrument left here. Their exorbithe public meeting. W. H. Skinner, superin-tendent of the Nebraska City schools, pre-sided. Megara, August and Charles Hagenow of the Merchants State bank of this place, E. S. Kelley, register of deeds, having been elected president, and has assumed active contributed the spening musical selection, a concertante for two violins. Chancellor MacLean followed with prayer. A Scotch Madical informed with prayer. A Scotch ballad was sung by John Randolph, after which the event of the evening, a brillant address by Colonel Frank W. Parker on "The Ideal School," followed. The speaker held that the end and aim of cluchtion was charge of the institution, in place of Charles Match, cashler, who returned to Omaha to become assistant easiter of the Union National bank SCOPE OF THE YEAR'S TRADING. not the mere accomutation of knowledge, or discipline, or eclentific attainment, but Dealings in Breadstuffs and Pro

tions of the blighting effects of politicians at the head of ech of affairs in our large cities. The ideal school was not, he thought, of the present, but of the future. The musical ature of the occasion was provided by the

loosa; member of executive committee, Miss Smma Fraser, Ottumwa, The State Library association hold a meet The State Library association hold a meet-ing, at which Miss Ella MeLonev of Des Moines, the secretary, read a reput secwidg increased interest in library work within the state. President J. W. Rich of the State uni-versity library made an address, dwelling upon the effect upon a community of the presence of a well patronized library. The clucational council, which is the senate of the Teachers' association. Was presided over the Teachers' association, was presided over by State Superintendent Henry Sabin. The council discussed the problem of how best to unify the educational work of the state. It was decided that greater uniformity in the requirements of colleges for admission should be obtained, that greater power should be vested in executive school officers and that increased means should be provided to secure npulsory attendance at schools. THIRD CLAIMANT FOR THE LAND.

New Complication in the Dispute Re-

olony, the news created surprise.

Than at Present.

HOT SPRINGS, S. D., Dec. 31 .- (Special.)-

ullarities of this region.

tant rates and corporate greed killed their

A change has taken place in the officiary

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business here.

National bank .

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tween France and Brazil. NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .- A special correpondence to the World from Georgetown, Demora, dated December 12, says: Intelligence has just been received from Mapa he principal settlement within the contested Mapa territory, between French Guiana and Brazil, that Cabral, the self-appointed chief of the territory, has completed the erection of substantially fortified forts at Mapa, Cochifour and Carsevene for the purpose of forcibly resisting all interference with what he claims as the independence of the terri-tory. His army has been considerably in-creased and results are baing requirity re-

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reased and recruits are being regularly reasked. ceived. They have a great deal of arms and ammunition on hand. A machine for launching torpedoes into the river at Mapa sentative, refused to discuss the hearing be-fore the committee or give his opinion as to s now fitted up, and, altogether, the in-urgent chief and his army are in a state of eadiness to oppose any force that may be sent against them. At Cavenne, the capital of the French

Ex-Secretary Whitney was just as reticent. J. A. G. Hamilton, Lord Hamilton, Lord the event of a decision in the arbitration proceedings now pending being unsatisfactory to a certain section of Brazilian politicians.

It is also believed to mean the closing of the territory against France until the matter has been settled and Cabral's power effectively broken. Cabral has claimed that the territory disputed by France belonged to Brazil, and that his administration of the have fac d the judgment of the New York Yacht club like an English gentleman. In

from either party be adequately made." for so long a time the subject of dispute between France and Brazil. FINE WEATHER IN SOUTH DAKOTA.

Shot Among the Winners.

and in consequence there was much re-versal of form. La Mascotta, Judge Fol-The southern portion of the Black Hills is having magnificent winter weather. As yet Ianbee's mity, started the ball folding by winning with odds of 100 to 1 or better against her. In the second race Barney Schriber's gelding, Hiram Argo, at 20 to 1, duplicated this performance. Altogether it was a bad day for favorites, but two, Semper Lex and Rosebud, winning. Mc-Naughton & Muir's Latonia crack, Semper Lex, ran a most wonderful race in the mile and a quarter handicap, winning easily in 2:07%, which equals the California reg-ord. Considering the heavy impost Semper Lex was obliged to carry, this is a most phenomenal performance and stamps him-as one of the best horses now in training on the coast. Two favorties, two second choices and two decided outsiders finished first today. Weather clear and pleasant; track fast; attendance fair. Summaries: First race, five furlongs, for maiden 2-year-olds; Ela Mascotta, 119 (Martin), 109 to 1, won; Mount McGregor II, 105 (Walker), even, second; El Carmen, 15 (Garner), 6 to 1, third. Time: 1-021s, The Swain, Af-fiatus, Rejected, Ollie M, Japan, Mabel L, and Huatress (formerty Diania, filty) also ran. no snow to speak of has fallen, probably not more than three inches altog ther, and it now have excellent sleighing and are enjoying good winter weath r. This is one of the peculiarities of this region. While all about this particular locality they have been having quite cold wintry weather with con-siderable snow, hire it has been very mild and pleasant all the time. Stock is doing plendidly and is as fat as it was in Septem-The People's Telephone company is now

and Hadress (formerly blan, my) and Second race, five and a half furlongs: Hiram Argo, 109 (Chorn), 20 to 1, won; Adam, 110 (Deggett), 7 to 10, second; Jake Johnson, 109 (Shaw), 40 to 1, third. Time: 1:08%, Corrine, Buckingham, My Sweet-heart, Pulaski, Mont Alvo, Syndicate, Fin-slaughter, Dickinson, Jim Corbett and Fijian also ran.

claughter, Dickinson, Jim Corbett and Fijdan also ran. Third race, six furiongs, 2-year-olds: Grat-ify, 192 (Garner), 2 to 1; won; Kamsin, 102 (Fiynu), 1 to 2, second; Benham, 105 (Golden), 80 to 1, third. Time: 122½. Card-well and Peru also ran. Fourth race, mile and a quarter, handi-cap, all ages: Semper Lex, 105 (Berne), 7 to 1, won; E. H. Shirley, 92 (Jones), 40 to 1, second; Claudius, 115 (Doggett), 20 to 1, third. Time: 2:074; Santiago, Dungarven and Fred Gardner also ran. Fifth race, six and a half furiongs: Roso-bud, 98 (Donnelly), 3 to 5, won; Raindrop, 58 (Chevaller), 15 to 1, third. Time: 1:22 Minnie I, Miss Garvio, Fortuna, Miss Ruth, Mamie Scott and Imp. Ivy also ran.

visions in New York Market. NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .- Statistician J. C. Brown of the Produce exchange has compiled figures showing the year's total transactions in breadstuffs and provisions in the New York

Yacht Club Committee Declines to Make Any of it Public.

NO DECISION EXPECTED FOR A WEEK

All Parties Concerned Refuse to Discuss What Was Developed by the Investigation-English Press Criticises Dunraven.

COMPLETED THE TESTIMONY

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .- The taking of testiony by the members of the special comsittee of the New York Yacht club who have bein investigating Lord Dunraven's charges against C. Oliver Iselin, William K. Vanderbilt and E. D. Morgan of the Defender syndicate was concluded today. None of the race were too full of kindred blood. There ectimony has been made public and it is was a united Britain and a united Canada, and he hoped soon to add Australia. The therefore impossible to speculate on the Australian nation might soon have to stand shoulder to shoulder if it was to stand at all. He never liked the military argument

probable outcome. After adjournment of the day's session Attorney Choate for the New York Yacht club said: "The investigation is over so far as the taking of testimony is concerned." "When will the committee report?" he was

"I cannot say anything as to that," ha re plied, "for I do not know." Barrister Askwith, Lord Dunraven's repre-

when a decision would b- made public. Mr. E. J. Phelps of the investigating com-mittee said: "I cannot say when the com-mittee will be ready to make its report, but ficial circles it was accepted as a declara-tion of continued hostility toward France in I am ay be ready for publication next week."

J. A. G. Hamilton, Lora Hamilton, Lord Dunraven's private secretary, salled today for home on the Havel. LONDON, Dec. 31.—The St. James Gazette, referring to the hurried departure of Lord Dunraven from the United States, says: 'Lord Dunraven, instead of leaving, should

affairs of the province was in the interest of the original Brazilians. He now claims the independence of the territory that has been New York alone could an amende honorable GREAT DAY FOR THE LONG SHOTS.

Hundred to One and a Twenty to One

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.-The track was lightning fast at Bay District today Stock Was Never in Better Condition

lanbee's filly, started the ball rolling by winning with odds of 109 to 1 or better

BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 31 .- Ex-Governor Edward J. Curtis is dead here after a brief

End Gun club abarnament today Fred Gli-bert of Spirigi-Lake again scorped about everything in sucht, winning first money in five out of SC events, missing only five shots in eighty-three. W Tramp Irwin of Proria, Id., and H. E. Boltenstern of Cam-bridge, III., jorgered the champion's colors in one event larger. Dedicated Last Night with Addresses and Social Games.

CAUGHT THE SPIRIT OF UNREST.

BAR SE

Australian "Ffemier Speaks of the Lafe War Scare. SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 31.-Premier MAYOR BEMIS MASTER OF CEREMONIES Reed, speaking today at a meeting which the governor, TE, Hon. Henry Robert Hamp-Organized Workingmen of the City Congratulated on Their Success in den, had called, dwelt on his belief that the Securing Pleasant Headquarters commercial troubles of the last eighteen months were over? He feared that our over sensitive coustne of America had caught the

YOTAO MANY

contagion of universal unrest, and that there Organized labor in the city of Omaha ha at last found a home, and the dream of some plunge the whole Anglo-Saxon race into the most wanton and destructive war of the century over a few square miles of feverof the labor leaders who seven years ago predicted that the time would come when all breeding jungle, to which no same man in the forty-four states of the union would send of the labor organizations of the city would be shelfered beneath one roof has been his pet dog. So stupendous a crime seemed impossible. The hearts of the Anglo-Saxon

for Those Who Toll.

fulfilled. The Labor Temple was dedicated to the public last night, and from early evening until after the year 1896 had been born, the commodious rooms in the Barker block at commodious rooms in the Barker block at With a Price." Tonight the sermon will Fifteenth and Farnam streets were filled to be on "The Good Old Paths." The meetings

overflowing. There were hundreds who begin at 8 o'clock and are held in the lec spent the entire evening at the rooms, while spent the entire evening at the rooms, while there were as many more who called to pay their respects and wish the boys good luck

in carrying the undertaking to a successful

end. A considerable portion of the church-going As has been frequently stated in The Bee element of Omaha welcomed the new year the temple consists of the fourth and fifth floors of the Barker block. The fifth floor is | with prayers and songs of praise. Watch PORTLAND, Dec. 31 .- The prospects for services were held in a number of churches, used exclusively for lodge rooms, while the most of the exercises beginning about fourth floor is divided into reading rooms o'clock and continuing until after 1896 had committee rooms and private rooms for the been fairly started on its way. The first use of the executive committees. There is home. His plan of reorganization, it is said, called for an assessment of the stock, which has been resisted by a sufficient number of stockholders to prevent its consummation. Whether Mr. McNeil has given up hope of accomplishing reorganization is not known, part of the meetings consisted largely of a barber shop, an employment agency, where help is furnished, both employe and em ployer being exempted from paying the fee the singing of hymns and the relation of experfences. As the midnight hour approached the worshipers bowed their heads in prayer, charged by employment bureaus about the city. On this floor there are also waiting and while the bells were ringing prayed in the new year. Watch services were held at the People's rooms for women and smoking rooms for the men, all neatly furnished, and in all of church and the Swedish mission. At the Trinity Methodist church the hour from 9:30 until 10:30 was spent in social inthem men and women who do not belong to gon Improvement company are said to be the

labor unions are just as welcome as those who are associated with organizations. SYMPATHETIC ADDRESSES.

they are said to have the powerful assistance of Mr. Huntington of the Southern Pacific, who, it is believed, is looking forward with confidence to the sale of the road under the hammer to satisfy the bondholders. It is The promoters of the temple felt that last night was a proper time to dedicate the rooms and consequently they arranged possible Mr. McNell has yet plans for the their plans accordingly. For an hour or corganization that may meet with success. more during the early evening the crowds more during the early evening the crowd in and out of the rooms on the fourth floor admired the neat decorations and ple-

Operator Confesses His Mistake. CINCINNATI, Dec. 31.-The startling tures which had been donated by friends development today about last night's wreck of the movement. Promptly at 9 o'clock was the confession of Fred Droege, the President Fisher of the Central Labor union

was the confession of Fred Droege, the operator at Storris station, in Cincinnati, that he was to blame for the wreck. He visited the superintendent of the Ralitmore & Ohlo and said that the train dispatcher at Washington, Ind., asked him if the Louisville express, No. 19, had passed his station. He announced that it had not. The fact was that No. 19 had gone by. Orders were then given to the St. Louis accammoda-iton, No. 8, coming east, to meet No. 19 at Delhi, eleven miles west of Cincinnati. The Washington, Ind., operator soon learned that No. 19 had gone by. Orders were then given to the St. Louis accammoda-iton, No. 8, coming east, to meet No. 19 at Delhi, eleven miles west of Cincinnati. The Washington, Ind., operator soon learned that No. 19 had gone by. Orders were then given to the St. Louis accammoda-iton No. 8, coming east, to meet No. 19 at Delhi, eleven miles west of Cincinnati. The Washington, Ind., operator soon learned that No. 19 had ganesed Delhi. Then he knew that a head end collision was in-evitable, and ordered Storris station was done. The regt has already been told in these dispatches. found a place where they could meet and enjoy themselves.

Mayor Bemis said that he did not propos

to talk politics, adding that he could not understand how it was that with 12,000 votes In the city of Omaha laboring men would allow themselves to be misrepresented at the liness, LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31.-Dr. George B. Latroph, a professor in the University of Minnesota, dred here today of consumppolls and in the city and county government. The last legislature the denounced as a fraud; it had torn the city charter into Winnesota, and A. Dec. 31.-Mrs. Mary PHILADELEHIA. Dec. 31.-Mrs. Mary Wallin Vaux, swidow of the late Richard Vaux, died at, her home in this city today, after a brief illness. Mrs. Vaux had devoted the greater part of her life to charity, and was interested in, many religious enter-prises shreds, but the governor had thrown him-self into the breach and had vetoed the abortion that the members of the body con-ceived. The mayor stated that he was a staunch believer in the municipal ownership of all franchises and the employment of day labor upon all public works.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.-E. E. Emerson, aged 50 years, and who said he was a cousin of Raiph Waldo Emerson, the poet, was found dead in his bed in a Clark street lodging house today, cEmerson came to this city from the east some time ago. Mayor Bernis introduced Edward Rosewater of The Bec, who said that he had been so busy that he had not realized just what the Labor Temple meant. Mr. Rosewater said that the Labor Temple was a new departure

Commercial Travelers Elect Officers. and promised much good for the male and fomale tollers of the city. In discussing the labor proposition, he stated that he had been ST. LOUIS, Dec. 31.-The eighteenth annual convention of the Western Comnercial Travelers' association, in session a toiler from the days of his early boyhood and had been kept busy from twelve to six-

PIERSON REVIVAL MEETINOS. OMAHA'S TEMPLE OF LABOR fuch Interest Being Shown by North Side People.

terest.

Union revival meetings at Plymouth Con-A committee of the South Side Improvement club, consisting of Mesara, Frank Kasgregational church are creating much inpar, Isaac Hascall, John Powers, Morris Morrison and Ernest Stuht, had a confer-

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Pierson cononce yesterday with the county commissionfucted an impressive woman's meeting, after ers of Sarpy county relative to the final which Mr. Pierson gave an address on bible tude

Last night the audience began to gather half an hour before the time for service. Mr. Pierson spoke for half an hour on the subject. "Satan Lifting Peter." About 150 persons signified their o reconsecrate themselves to the Lord's

opening of the Fort Crook boulevard. The right of way in Sarpy county had been largely donated, but three parties held out, Peter Frenzer, John Bagley and Jacob Tex. The commissioners condemned the land which was donated and yesterday they approved the report of the appraisers and declared the right of way established. The driveway will be 150 feet wide, extending from the monther terminas of Sauth Thitteenth street service. The cards were circulated and a large number signed them, declaring their etermination to live for Christ Many of the persons who were converted the meetings at Woodbing and Connel

Bluffs were present and a number of them spoke in the after meeting. Services every afternoon at 3:30 and every evening at 8.

CAME TO THEM PRAYING.

the New Year.

At the First Methodist.

in the spring. It is the understanding that the money to pay damages awarded must be raised by private subscription and will not be paid by Sarpy county. The money must be raised in ten days. The revival at the First Methodist church s progressing with great success. Mr. Crane preached last evening on the theme, "Bought

mmissioners was unanimous.

WEATHER FORECAST.

RIGHT OF WAY ESTABLISHED.

Thirteenth Street Route to Fort Crook

Finally Decided On.

opening of the Fort Crook boulevard. The

outhern terminus of South Thirteenth street the gate of the grounds at Fort Crook.

There was much opposition to the Thir-enth street route from representatives from

It is expected that improvements will be

South Omaha, who desired the Twenty-fourth street route, but the decision of the

Fair and Warmer with Southerly Wind for Nebraska. WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The forecast for

How Many of the Devout Received Wednesday is For Nebraska-Fair and warmer; southerly

winds For Iowa and Missourl-Fair and warmer;

southwesterly winds. For Kansas-Fair and warmer; southerly winds

For South Dakota—Fair and warmer; southerly, shifting to westerly winds. Local Record.

1895: ormal temperature tercourse, at the end of which time re-freshments were served. Watch services Excess for day Accumulated excess since March 1

At the South Tenth Street Methodist church there was a love feast at \$.30, bible reading at 9:30, a sermon at 10:30 and altar service from 11:30 until after the arrival of the new year. There was a New Year's social at the

taken four bottles of Hood's Sarsaparille and am perfectly cured. I think Hood's Sarsaparilla has no equal, and believe that many who are in poor health and have become discouraged, would be restored to good health if they would only give

Hood's Sarsaparilla a fair trial." WM. J. BENSCH, Astoria, Org. Hood's Pills easy to indy, easy to take AMUSEMENTS.

MATINEE TODAY 2:15.

Entire Lower Floor 50c. Any Balcony Seat 25c.

Tonight at 8:15.

Lincoln J. Carter's Scenic Production,

THE TORNADO

Night Prices-Lower floor, 50c, 75c and \$1.00; alcony, 35c and 50c; gallery, 2-4 Coming, Jan. 2-4-Frank Mayo in

***THE CREICHTON**

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Owing to the phenomenal success of Pud-d'nhead Wilson and a universal request for a return engagement, Messrs. Paxton & Bur-gess take pleasure in announcing that they have, at a great expense, arranged with The Tornado company to close on Wednesday evening, thus enabling them to present Mr. Frank Mayo and the Herald Square Theatre company in Mr. Mayo's delightful stage re-flex of

Pudd'nhead

JAN. 2-3-4

MATINEE SATURDAY.

BOYD'S COME AND LAUGH

MATINEE TODAY AT 2:30.

Tonight's Performance at 8:15.

CHARLEY'S AUNT

By Brandon Thomas.

Management of Charles Frohman. DON'T DO ANYTHING UNTIL YOU SEE AUNTIE AND THE CAT CAME BACK.

Matinee Prices-First floor, 50c and 75c; bal-sony, 25c and 50c. Night Prices-First floor, 50c, 75c and \$1,00; bal-ony, 50c and Tic; gallery, 25c.

rand's Dancing School, 1510 Har-new street, for this week. Children

beginners Saturday 10 a. m; ad, vance 2. p.m.; privato 4. p.m. Adult

Friday S p. m. Always open. Plan

call for terms.

New term, new classes, at Mo

"Pudd'nhead Wilson."

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MARK TWAIN'S

HUMOROUS TALE

Wilson

THURSDAY

SATURDAY

FRIDAY

75c and \$1.00;

THE CREIGHTON TEL. 1531-Paxton & Burgess, Mgrs.

JAMES M'NERNEY INJURED. Jumped from a Moving Street Ca and Was Knocked Down James McNerney, aged 73 years, 4108 Cuming street, was badly injured at Seventeenth

Hanseom Park Methodisu church, comment ing at 8 o'clock. At the Grace Baptist church there were number of addresses by ministers, and music followed by the midnight watch service. The Salvation army held a hallelujah serv-lee in the Davenport street barracks. PROTEST CASES POSTPONED. Fables of Circulation Not Ready for the License Board.

sioners met last evening to take up the matter of the circulation contest between The Bee and the World-Herald, with reference to license protest cases, but owing to the fact that the circulation managers of the respective papers had been unable to complete their tables the board took an adjournmen until Thursday afternoon, January 2, at o'clock. Inavmuch as a change in the personnel of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners is likely to take place before

then followed.

Thursday afternoon, the contingency was taken into consideration and any irregularity guarded against by the ratification of the following stipulation between the parties con cerned:

cerned: It is agreed between the parties hereto that as there is some difficulty in making the computation of circulation, so that the board is delayed on that account, for the convenience of all parties it is agreed that the computation may be proceeded with and that when the computation is finished the case may be decided as of December 31, 1895, all objections to any irregularities or change in the board being hereby waived by both parties.

Express Boys Were at War.

John Metcalf and Joe Stutley, express boys, who have their stands at the union

depot, were arrested yesterday afternoon

For Embezzling Rugs.

James Callaway is Pardoned.

James Callaway, who was sentenced to the peitentiary for a term of five years in

the criminal court on the plea of guilty to the charge of arson, has been pardoned by Governor Holcomb, after having served since March 19, 1893. Callaway was charged with having set fire to a house owned by A. J. Hanscom.

Stolen Brass is Recovered.

Chief of Detectives Cox yesterday after

noon recovered 350 pounds of railroad brass

belonging to the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road. It was found hidden in a clump of weeds on Sherman avenue, near Florence. The brass is thought to have been stolen from the company's repair

pers.

here today, with delegates present from all parts of the west, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Kingsbury, Council Bluffs, Ia.; sixth vice president, Charles W. Sargeant, St. Louis; and Cuming streets last night at \$:20 o'clock In the early days, the operator in addition to handling the message, was obliged to act by jumping from a street car and being thrown violently to the ground. He was as a repairer and an assistant frequently in taken home. He was bruised about the head The operator, after serving for a number of the abdomen and the left hand and arm jours, finished his day's labor, and if he put It is feared that he was injured internally however, and on account of his advanced in extra time he was given extra pay. ONE OF THEM. age the shock may be more than he can Having been associated with laboring peo stand. having been associated with abound peo-ble all of his life, Mr. Rosewater said that is had the kindliest feeling for all men and Mr. McNerney is the father-in-law o James Anderson, general freight agent o the Burlington road, and lives with his son women who were compelled to work. In speaking of the employment bureau which -law's family. He was going east and go was located in the Labor Temple, he related off at Seventeenth street. He did not wait the fact of his once having been connected with such an institution. It was the first business in which he engaged. He was out for the car to come to a full stop, and as he jumped off was struck by the rear car. The train was in charge of Conductor Se of employment and he started out to get em-ployment. When he got it, he went out of that line of business. Since then, however, bring. WANTS THEM SET ASIDE. he had been constantly employing labor, and it was seldom that he had had any trouble Mary McAusland Alleges Conveyances with the men who were working for him. He of Property Were Fraudulent. had always stood up for organized labor, and believed that the laborer was the American nobleman. In closing, Mr. Rosewater wished A suit was filed yesterday in the district court by Mary McAusland against Dexter the men and women connected with the labor unions a Happy New Year, adding, Charles L. The plaintiff holds a judgment of L. Thomas and his two sons, Hugh S. and with malice toward none." \$1,142 against Thomas and avers Attorney General Churchill, in responding that when an execution on it was to a call, said that never before been afforded the opportunity of addressing issued it was returned with the indorse-a body of organized laborers. He reviewed ment that Thomas had no property on which to levy. It is alleged that in June, Thomas conveyed to his son, Hugh, the his early career, adding that he had always been a laborer, having commenced by sp z-ting rails. He urged that most of the great amount of the property, and mortgaged the remainder to the other son, Charles. The object of all these allegations is an attempt men of the country had begun life as humble laborers, referring particularly to Lincoln and to induce the courts to declare both convey ance and mortgages void in order that the Garfield as examples. J. H. Pierce was introduced as the president judgment of the plaintiff may be satisfied. of a Minneapolis railway union. People, he said, wondered how it was that he held such a position. Mr. Pierce told of his early Divorces Granted and Sought For. Judge Ambrose yetserday granted a de-cree of divorce to Rosa A. Bliss from Joe experience and added that twenty-five years ago he was swinging a switchman's lantern in the yards, putting the right train on the J. Bliss. The decree was granted by de J. Bliss. The decree was granted by de-fault, inasmuch as the husband failed to appear at the hearing. The grounds were non-support and cruelty. A decree of divorce was granted to Mary Hansen from Jens Hansen by Judge Duffie. In this suit also the husband failed to put in an appearance to defend. The ground was non-support. The divorce suit of Margaret May against James May has been dismissed by stipula-tion, the parties apparently having come to some settlement without the aid of the courts. Cruelty, desertion and non-support, with in the yerds, parting the right that on the right track. The hardest work that he had performed, however, was pushing a pencil as a reporter on a newspaper. Mr. Pierce objected to keeping a bachelor's hall in politics. He did not believe that it was good for man to be alone, not even in politics. It was not good for Adam to be alone, and that old, man, Mr. Pierce observed, did not knew anything about enjoying himself until he found a wife and induced her to help him organize a labor union. One woman at the polls on election day was worth a dozen courts. Crucity, desertion and non-support, with incidental charges of drunkenness, are the grounds upon which Mary A. Peterson has applied to the district court for a divorce from her husband. Nicholas Peterson. The desertion is alleged to have occurred in February, 1825. olicemen, especially such policem n as were found in the cities now.

The Board of Fire and Police Commis-







Catarrh Has troubled me for 11 years. I have

State University School of Music, TODAY'S PLANS.

Following are the programs of the different sections to be given tomorrow with placof meeting:

Funke opera house: 9:00-Music; nomination of officers; mis-cellaneous busicess 9:20-"The Interlependence of Studies and the 'New Geography,'' by Colonel F. W Darker: music

V. Parker; music, 19:45-"A National University," Hon. E. J. Jainer, M. C., Aurora, 11:30-Announcements; miscellaneous busi-

ness, Library building, first floor: 2:00-"The Correction of Studies in the College." W. N. Fison, Hastings, 3:15-"Should a State University give Free Tuition?" W. H. Crothers, Bellevue, 4:30-Election of officers; miscellaneous buotests

mainess. Library building, third floor: 2:00-"The Relation of the Teachers' In-litute to the Summer School," Jones M. Wapp, Harrisburg: discussion, C. P. Thambers, Sidney, Successful and artis Work

Capp. Harrisburg: discussion, C. F. Chambers, Sidoey 2:45-"The County Superintendent's Work in Relation to the Teacher in the School," (a) "Personal Criticism and Advice-What Should & Be and How it Should Be Gazen" J. G. Haupt, Dakota City, discussion, Mrs. Kate Bonar, Lexington; (b) "Through Lei-ters, Circulars, die, Sent Out from the Office," Mary E. Hosford, North Platte; discussion, S. Y. Hartt, Bloomington, 3:45-"Office Work; Plans and Devices Employed in Different Counties," W. J. Todd, Beatroeg, scneral discussion, opened by W. A. T. Campbell, Fullerton, 4:30-Election of officers; miscellaneous business.

4:35-Election of officers; miscellancous business. University chapel: 2:09-"The Inductive Method of Teaching Geometry," Mrs. E. K. Manville, Crete; discussion, James E. Dalzell, Gothenburg, 3:09-"Manual Training-Its Meaning and Value; How Many of Our Schools Can Carry It?" W. E. Chancellor, Hawthorne; descussion, F. C. McClehand, Plattsmouth, 3:15-"What Indecendent Research Work Can Be Done by High School Pupils?" F. F. Tucker, Lincoln; discussion, Bayard H. Payne, Grand Island. 4:15-election of officers; miscellancous

Payne, Grand Island, 4:15-Election of officers; miscellaneous

mainess. Room II. University hall: 260-Arithmetic: (a) "What Muct Be Em-hasized in Arithmetic?" R. G. Mossman, fadison; (b) "What May be Omitted from he Usual Text In Arithmetic?" W. G. Sowler, University Place; discussion, Eoline User Segment

he Laker, University Place, discussion, Method," Clark, Fremont. 200-"Nature Study-Matter and Method," Neil Sinclair, Talmage; discussion, Miss Sinclair, Talmage; discussion, Miss Garby, Nelsen, "How to Teach Spelling," Lucy I, York; discussion, Miss Ida Martia,

115-Election of officers; miscellaneous

business. Room 12 University hall: 2:00-"Primary Reading," Aona B. Herrig, Peru; discussion, Miss Jeannette Kirkham,

Frement, 2:45-"Child Study in Its Effects Upon the Teacher." G. W. A. Luckey, Lincoln. 2:30-"What Place Have Numbers and Writing in the First Grade?" Miss Emma R. Miller, West Point; discussion, Miss Rhola Waddell, Aurera. 4:15-Election of officers; miscellaneous business.

IOWA EDUCATORS IN CONVENTION.

State Association in Session at Des Moines.

DES MOINES, Dec. 31 .- (Special Telegram.)--Des Moines is completely in posression of the teachers of the state tonight. The attendance at the present session of the state association is the largest in its his tory. An even dozen of department meetings were held at different places today, at which were held at different places today, at which live educational topics were discussed. This were can meeting at the Plymouth Congregational church. EX-United States Scuator G. G. Wright welcomed the teachers to Des Moines and spoke of the development of lowa's edu-cational system. President Coorge A. Gates of Iowa college, Grinnell responded on be-half of the teachers. half of the teachers.

half of the teachers. County Superintendent R. C. Darrett of Osage, president of the association, delivered his annual address, in which he spoke of the increasing interest in the work of the organ-ization. Miss Dirfice Blye, the pianist, and Miss Gertrule Huntoon of Des Moines fur-nished the musical features of the meri-

Mins Gertrude Hanton of Des Molnes fur-nished the musical features of the program. The Woman's Round Table held a session today and electrid the following officers President, Miss Emma J. Fordy e. Cedar Rapids; vice president, Miss Lüllan Lewis, West Liberty; secretary, Miss Carrie E. Par-ker, Spencer; trassurer, Miss Palmor, Oska-

1,251,706,000 bushels a year ago. The highest price for cash wheat was \$4 cants, on June 11 and the lowest 55½ cenfs, on February 18. Corn transactions were 148,707,00 bushels, against 132,410,000 bushels. "The highest price ran. paid, 60¹/₄ cents, on May 23; lowest, 3³/₂ cents, on December 16. Oats trans-actions, 57,625,000 bushels, against (0,505,600 bushels; highest price, 35¹/₄ cents, on February 12, and lowest price, 25¹/₂ cents, on February 12, and lowest price, 22% cents, on December 16. Pork sales, 78,600 barrels, against 67,000 barrels; highest price, \$14,75, on May 20, and lowest, \$8,75, on December 21. Total dealings in flour have been 5,537,-575 barrels, against 5,001,000 barrels last year. The range on spring patents has been from \$4,65 on June 10 to \$3,25 on February 14, and on winter straights from \$4,25 on June 1 to \$2,50 on January 24.

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norm us total of 1,665,208,060 hu he's, against

Will Pay of Miners Twice a Month

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 31 .- The Ohio coal minors and operators have agreed that on and after February 1 cash shall be paid for mining twice a month and that the price of mining shall be 55 cents or a 9-cent differ-ontial from the general price paid at Pitts-The general price at Pittsburg is to burg. be determined by five Ghio operators and five Ohio minera. Operator's stores, checks Thistles. and tickets for goods are to be abolished.

United States Marshals in Trouble.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 31 .- A spicial to the Star from Perry, Okl., saye: Indignation exists in Pawnes county over the unlawful arrest by deputy United States marshals of men and women charged with cutting tim-ber on government lands and bootlegging whisky to Indiane. Investigation shows the charges to have been trumped up and about one-half of the deputies of that county have been recommended for suspension.

Patriotic Orders Will Unite. MONTICELLO, Ill., Dec. 31 .-- Commander

in-Chief Walker of the Grand Army of the Republic has issued a general order in which he appoints Past Commanders-in-Chief Burdette, Warner, Wizert, Adams and Lawler a committee to act in unison with a similar committee from the various Grand Army of the Republic women's societies to off union of all these societies into one body.

River Steamer Strikes a Snag. MASONTOWN, Pa., Dec. 31 .- The steame

Jam's G. Blaine was sunk at Hatfield Land ing, near here, today in ten feet of water She struck a snag in leaving the landing. All the pass-ngers were rescued. The Blaine was a packet plying between Pittsburg and Mor-gantown, W. Va., on the Monongahela river. She was valued at about \$15,000. The Blaine was

He Missed the Snow Ball.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 31 .- "Arizons Charley," who conducted a week of buil fighting at Cripple Creek, Colo., some time

boundy, a promum of one-main of 1 per cent peing offered, with no takers. One banking nouse was offered this premium for \$100,000 n gold, but would not accept. Banking nouses and trust companies are anxious to get in as much gold as possible, in order to take up the expected bond issues. ago, was accidentally shot in the head and painfully wounded last evening. He had too much confidence in the markmanship of a friend whom he requested to shoot a snow

ball from the top of his head.

Their Dugout Home Caves In. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 31 .- A special to the Star from Perry, Okl., says: East of here,

Mrs. Daniel Love and her seven children were caught by the caving in of their due out, caused by the recent flood. All nar-rowly excepted death. Mrs. Love was seri us y

hurt and two of the children are not expected Robbed by Masked Highwaymen.

UKIAH, Cal., Dec. 31 .- A stage running notween this city and Harris was ribbed this

morning by masked highwaymen. Wells-Fargo's treasury box was taken and also reg-Wells istered mail packages. The amount of plun der received is unknown.

Swindled by Forged Paper.

OTTAWA, O., Dec. 31 .- John J. Jones, at agricultural implement dealer at Bowling Groen, has skipped the country, after having swindled farmers, banks and business houses

Minnie I, Miss Garvin, Fortuna, Miss Ruth, Mamie Scott and Imp. Ivy also ran. Sixth race, five furlongs, maiden 2-year-olds: Minnie II, H5 (Chorn), 3½ to 1, won; Big Chief, H5 (T. Sloan), 4 to 1, second; Hager, H0 (Bergen), 3½ to 1, third, Time: 1/62, Peixoto, Colleen Eawa, Brigantine, Harry O, Von Dunk and Wickiwicki also ran.

BRENNAN GETS THE BEST OF WOODS

Fight Nearly Broke Up in a Row a Two Different Times.

LYONS, N. Y., Dec. 31.-A prize fight be-tween Billy Woods of Denver and Tom Brennan occurred at Junius, Sineca county at 2 o'clock this morning. Four-ounce gloves were used. Honors were evenly di-vided in the first round. In the second Brennan floored Woods, who responded in time for the third round, in which Brennan worsted his opponent. In this round the referee got into a dispute with the sec-onds. Woods' backers rushed into the ring, the lights were extinguished, and a free-for-all fight was threatened. Order was finally restored and the fight resumed. The fourth round witnessed another row, when gloves were used. Honors were evenly di-

fourth round witnessed another row, when Breanan had the best of the fight and was awarded the decision. Association Foot Ball.

The Scottish Thistles will go to Fort Smaha New Year's morning to play the famous Second infantry foot ball team.

The following are the players: Position. Sec'd Infantry

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 Wallace
 Foster

 S. Murray
 Full back

 Johnson
 Haif back

 Johnson
 Haif back

 Johnson
 Haif back

 Johnson
 Haif back

 Bublitz
 Bublitz

 Rose
 Haif back

 Jessop
 Right wing

 Potts
 Gray

 Gray
 Center

 Neal
 Left wing

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 Left wing

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 Styder

 Redinger, Res
 Styder

 Styder
 10:30 o'cloc'

McDonaldLeft wing.......Cavinugh Thistles reserve: Styder, Redinger, Red-field and Thlesson, Kickoff at 10:30 o'clock. The Scottish Thistle foot ball team had a dance last evening in Patterson hall. The club has not yet been equipped with uniforms, and the proceeds of the ball are to be devoted to that fund. The Thistles bring mostly Scotch, have probably the largest membership in the city, and a fairly good number was present at their first social undertaking last night, and a jolly good lime was spent by the Scotch lads and lassies.

New Orleans Bace Results.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31-Weather cool rack slow. Summaries:

First race, one mile; Potsdam won, Sir John second, McKee third, Time; 1:514, Second race, mile and a quarter; St. Leo won, Billy McKenzie second, Red Cap third, Time; 2:174, Third race, six furiongs; Merry Nell won, Kirk second, Waterman third, Time; 1:204, Fourth race, mile and twenty yards; James V. Carter won, Ashland second, Hi-bernia Queen third, Time; 1:50, Fifth frace, seven furiongs, selling; Bob Neville won, Price Williams second, Willis third, Time; 1:354, First race, one mile: Potsdam won,

Holding Gold to Buy Bonds.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 21.-There was

charp advance in the price of gold here today, a premium of one-half of 1 per cent

Soldiers Violate the Game Law.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Dec. 31,-Three of a party of seven or eight United States soldiers from Fort Meade have been incarcerated by order of the authorities at Sundance. Wyo., for violating the state same laws. They were hunting and killed deer. Those arrested were fined \$25 and costs, but, having been notified not to pay their fines, they are now in jail.

Decided the Racing Case.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31-Justice Ingra-ham, after the final session of the court of over and terminer today, handed down a decision in the case of the people ex rel Samuel B. Lawrence against John Pallon, warden of the Tombs, the now famous rac-ing case, in which he discharged the pris-

Prizes for the Chess Players. WARSAW, Russian Poland, Det 11.-A wealthy chess enthusias; has offered a prize of 1,000 roubles for a tournament here between PEIsbury, Lasker, Steintz and Tschigorin.

president, Charles W. Sargeant, St. Louis, second vice president, John J. Knight, Dallas, Tex.: fourth vice president, R. J. Haus, Kansas; fifth vice president, F. E. Kingsbury, Council Bluffs, Ia., sixth vice president, E. H. McCullough, Springfield, Mc

Travedy in Pass Creek Basin. RAWLINS, Wyo., Dec. 31.-(Special Tele-

ram.)-Word reached town this afternoor that Tracy Wilson and John Poulson got into an altercation at Pass Creek basin yesterday afternoon. Poulson shot Wilson, who was taken to Carbon, where he died today. Sheriff Davis has gone to investirate.

SUITS TO RECOVER PENALTY.

Brought Against Clerk Moores on Alleged Overcharges.

Two cases against Frank E. Moores, clerk of the district court, were filed in district ourt Monday, in which Meikle & Gaines, attorneys, seek to recover the penalty preacribed by law for overcharging court costs against their clients. The haw provides that a penalty of \$50 shall be imposed in each case established, and the two cases already filed include four counts, or a total penalty

of \$200. Although the cases were filed early Mon-

day afternoon, no summonses have be sued, nor do the cases appear on the docket The statute of limitations provides that such an action must be brought within one year from the time of the alleged overcharge. Pirk In two of the items included in the cases in In two of the items included in the cases in question, the charges which are cited as excessive were made December 31, 1894, so the action will be annulled by the statute of limitations tonight. The attorneys de-clare that if the summonses are not issued this afternoon they will apply for a mandamus to compel Mr. Moores to issue the nicessary papers in the case. They state that the two cases are preliminary to a large number of others of similar character, in which they will claim the penalty for alleged overcharges of their clients.

Freedmond Did Not Get Off.

William M. Freemond, the colored cook of the Richelieu hotel, was arrested some time ago, charged with having stolen \$250

time ago, charged with having stolen \$250 worth of silverware from Nellie King about two years ago. When his case was called in the police court the officials of the police department, through a misunderstanding. failed to appear against him, and the case was dismissed. Yesterday he was rear-rested on the same charge, and, as a re-volver was found on his person, the ad-ditional charge of carrying concealed weapons, was placed opposite his name. The case has been set for hearing on January 8.

Smashed Up the Hack.

A smashup occurred at Twenty-fourth street and the E. & M. tracks at an early

street and the B. & M. tracks at an early hour this morning, in which a hack, sup-posed to be Not flowas badly wrecked, and one man was repeated slightly injured. W. J. Blakic, who dives near the scene, came into the station and reported it, but did not see any of the occupants of the hack He said it did not appear that the hack had been struck by a train, but that the rig had gone over an embatkment.

PLANS FOR NEW YEAR'S.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Everts will be at home today from \$ to 10 p. m. at 904 South Thirty-third street to friends and members of Bethlehem Baptist church.

Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Mackay will receive their friends and members of the congrega-tion of All Saints' church on New Year's day from 2 to 5 p. m. in the rectory. There will be a game of association foot

D. Clem Deaver reviewed former efforts to secure a labor temple in Omaha. He was glad that the movement had finally taken root and that the object had at last been ball at Fort Omaha between the Scottish Thistles and the Second regiment infantry teams on New Year's morning at 10 o'clock. In the evening the Thistles will give a dance in Patterson hall. After the speaking, the guests of the even-ing wore, conducted to the rooms on the fourth floor, where the time until just after

The editorial staff of the Woman's Weekly midnight was spent in watching the old year out and the new year in, the hours being whiled away in story telling and playing The temple will be open today, and mem-bers of the various unions will be at home to

of over and terminer today, handed down a decision in the case of the people ex rel Samuel B. Lawrence against John Fallen, warden of the Tombs, the now famous rac-ing case, in which he discharged the pris-oner. Prizes for the Chess Players. WARSAW, Russian Poland, Dec. 31.-A wealthy chess enthuistast has offered a prize of 1.009 roubles for a tournament here between Pilsbury, Lasker, Steintz and Tschigorin. Shooting in Championship Form. DAVENPORT, Ia., Dec. 31.-At the West year 1895, not including today, were \$13,-

GOOD PLACE TO HAVE.

The Labor Temple, Mr. Pierce ventured, was a move in the right direction; the la-borers of Omnha had started right, and if

they continued right they would win in the end. He referred to the strike at Pullman and the American Railway union troubles in Chicago, declaring that the position taken by organized labor at that time was a stand for the right for the right.

depot, were arrested yesterday afternoon for disturbing the peace by fighting. A woman passenger gave orders to one of the boys to transport a large basket home for her, and the youthful expressmen became engaged in a heated discussion as, to their respective rights to the package. Two hard rounds had been fought, with honors even, and the number of spectators was approach-ing 100, when an officer app-ared and broke up the mill. Paul Vandervoort in addressing the meet ing advanced that the building up of labor temples was something that would soon spread from one end of the country to the other and in the end would accomplish much good. John G. Kuhn, in speaking of the welfare

of Omaha and Nebraska, made a strong plea for the home industry movement, stating

polished.

their friends.

J B. Hazard was last night arrested or the charge of petit larceny. He was ped that it meant the adding of many members to the labor unions and the employment of the charge of peril intechy. He was pos-dling floor rugs for the firm of C. F. Adams of this city in Council Bluffs and vicinity. It is alleged that he yesterday appropriated three of these rugs, valued at \$17, to his own use. He was arrested in Council Bluffs, and accompanied the of-floers to this city without requisition pa-tors. H. C. Waller, one of the prime movers in creating the labor temple, presented a bust of Eugene V. Debs. The presentation was Eugene V. Debs. The presentation was ated with a hearty round of applause.

Peoria Revenue Collections PEORIA, Dec. 31.-The internal revenue collections in the Peoria district for the