# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

#### OMAHA, SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 1898-TWELVE PAGES. ISINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS. ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871. on the stand nearly three hours and the M'COMAS GAINS FOUR VOTES **TEARS OF LUETGERT** using the private office. The stenographer, FOUR MEN HELD UP HELPS OUT OMAHA GROCERS THE E BULLETIN. who has a desk in the effice, was called into court would adjourn until tomorrow. Weather Foreca : Nebraska-Lucigert proved to be a very lachrymose requisition whenever Boyce called anyone eatening; Variable Winds. witness, his tears coming frequently and in Page Mr. Dunbar recited many of these conver-Another Holdup in Omaha, considerable volume whenever the name of Senatorial Situation in Maryland is Prac-Gulf Road Places Gate City on Parity with Briny Drops Fall from the Eyes of the Big his wife was brought into the case. He will sations over the long-distance telephone. In Footpads Ply Their Nefarious Work and tically Unchanged. Kansas City. one of them the "major" was called up at take the stand again tomorrow. Eausage Maker. Make a Good Haul. Columbus and said: "Shane and the presi-JURY FINDS MERRY IS GUILTY. dent would arrange things on Saturday." 2. Kansas' Plans for the Exposition. DARK HORSE SEEMS THE ONLY SOLUTION SAME RATE ON NEW ORLEANS PRODUCTS Boyce replied: "Have seen one of the Erroneous Iowa Ideas Corrected. ALLEGED W.FE MURDERER CRIES IN COURT Peddler is Convicted of the Killing GATHER IN ABOUT TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS Booming the South Side Boulevard. partles. Wants money, How can I handle of His Wife CHICAGO, Jan. 21 .- In the case of Chris 3. Smyth Brings QuoWarranto Proceedings. him 7 Democrats Now Give Indications of Sugar, Coffee, Rice and Molasses to The reply from Columbus was: "Suppose Record of Recent Omaha Robberies. Buries His Face in His Hands and Sobs Merry, the peddler charged with wife mur-Desiring to Prevent an Election Be Carried from Crescent City Hack Driver and Three Fassengers Cansed O. betrays you; what then?" 4. Editorial and Comment. ler, the jury today returned a verdict find-| and Trust to the Next to Northern Towns at Like a Child. to Stand and Deliver. ing him guilty. Smith, his alleged ac-Mr. Dunbar said that Boyce replied: "No 5. Homestake Cannot Compromise. Legislature. Thirty Cent Rate. ----complice, was found not guilty. The jury danger; I would kill him. Dead men tell no 6. Council Bluffs Local Matters. Iowa Legislature Must Economize. was out all night. tales." CREATES A SCENE WHILE ON THE STAND 7. General News of the Farther West, TWO MASKED MEN DO THE BUSINESS When the verdict was read Smith jumped Mr. Dunbar testified that Allen O. Myers, KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 21 .- (Special ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 2 .- The Maryland Business Review of the Week. to his feet and shouted for joy, but Judge Telegram.)-The Kansas City, Pltteburg & jr., who was in Columbus as one of the maneneral assembly took two more joint bal-Japan Spoiling for a Fight. agers against Hanna, was called up on Fri-Horton sternly commanded him to sit down. Gulf railway has determined to put Omaha ots today in an unavailing effort to elect a Police Captain Smiles and Spectators Gaze 8. Affairs at South Omaha, Secure a Valuable Watch and Ring and "Bring me a warrant," said the judge. day sight, January 7, by Jerry Bliss, and on a parity with this city in the matter of United States senator, making a total of Doings at the Omaha Theaters. in Amazamant. 'I want this man rearrested as an accessory told of the situation here, and what Boyce freight rates. The Pittsburg & Gulf will Some Money. seven. They resulted as follows: 9. Turaers Are Coming to Omaha. was doing. Myers advised Blics that a man make the same rate from New Orleans to to the murder after the fact, and I want Sixth ballot: ' McComag, 43; Gorman, 46; Midland Bank Officers Arrested. named Hollenbeck would leave Columbus for Omaha on sugar, coffee, rice and molasses him indicted by the grand jury today." Belt Line Assessment Agreed Upon. findley, 2; Shryock, 2; Milliken, 1; Barber, LUETGERT NOT AN EXPERT O3THOGRAPHER This had the effect of cooling Smith's Cincinnati that night with money, and to as is conceded to Kansas City from New DEED IS DONE SOUTH OF VINTON STREET Omaha Resents Furnas' Strictures, 1; Shaw, 18, have him watched. The next morning the Orleans. The rate on these commodities spirits, but he soon recovered and looked 10. Bits of Feminine Gossip. Seventh ballot: McComas, 44; Gorman, 46; Miller detective agency was employed to from New Orleans to Kansas City is now 11. Commercial and Financial News, pityingly down on his fellow prisoner. Shaw, 19; Shryock, 2; Findley, 2. Swears that He Never Could Spell the watch Boyce and keep track of Hollenbeck 27 cents per 100 pounds and to Omaha 30 "Chris, old boy, I'm sorry for you," h Hack is Halted in Darkness, and The principal feature of today's proceed-12. "The Joyous Comrade," Name of His First Partner in While One Man Holds the Horses, said as he held out his hand to Merry. on his arrival. cents. The Pittsburg & Gulf will advance Rudigers Bob Up Once More. igs was the disappearance of ex-Senator On January 8, H. H. Holienbeck of Charthe Matrimonial "Cheer up, maybe things won't be so bad the Kansas City rate to 30 cents and Omaha the Other Takes Up a Parran and Colonel J. C. Milliken from the after all. Congratulate me anyway on my don, O., registered at the Gibson for break- grocers will thereby be enabled to success-Temperature at Omahai list of those receiving votes. One of those Business. Collection. Nº C Hour. Deg. 5 n. m..... 34 Deg end of it." fast. He had no room assigned to him, but fully compete with Kansas City merchants. Hour. who has heretofore voted for the latter went 1 p. m..... 34 2 p. m..... 33 But Merry was in a daze, and Solding out was seen to communicate with Boyce. The new rate is to be made by the Pittoto Major Shuw, giving him a gain of one 6 a. m..... 34 his hand remained silent, The next name on the register to that of burg & Gulf, working in conjunction with 3 p. m..... 32 4 p. m.... 31 Another fruitful holdup was accomplished CHICAGO, Jan. 21 .- Adolph L. Luctgert ote over yesterday. The other went to 7 a. m..... 34 Merry was found guilty on the first bal-Hollenbeck was E. H. Archer, Columbus, O., the Southern Pacific railway. 5 n. m..... 34 went on the witness stand today and told Judge McComas, together with the three at 9 o'clock last night at Twenty-fourth and 9 a. m..... 34 10 a. m..... 34 The wholesale grocers of Kansas City are lot. The rest of the period of the jury's dedeputy railroad commissioner. Mr. Dunbar 5 p. m.... 30 the jury the story of the doings in his sau-Valley streets and about \$200 worth of propwho yesterday voted for Parran, resulting in 6 p. m ..... 20 liberations was confined to a discussion indignant. "It is an outrage," said a wholeshowed the register to the committee with sage factory the night of May 1. He ena gain of four votes. The change of heart erty was secured from "Rhodle" Redmon. 7 p. m..... 29 11 a. m.... 33 of Smith's case, the ballots standing six for all these names, and coid T. J. Mulvihill, one sale grocer today. "The advance in the on the part of the Parran contingent is atdeavored to explain the mystery surrounding m ..... 28 Charles Brainard and a stockman named 12 m..... 34 conviction and six against until today. of the leading democratic managers of this Kansas City rate will place Omaha whole 9 p. m..... 28 tributed to the influence of Postmaster Genthe disappearance of his wife, for whose Barr. The party was on its way to South Then with the understanding, it is thought, city, pointed out Hollenbeck to him and to sale dealers on an equality with us and wil eral Gary. Omaha in a hack driven by Fred Meyers and murder he is being tried. An immense that there would be no legal difficulties in injure our trade to a considerable extent the detectives. They watched all the move-General Shryock and ex-Congressman crowd gathered around the criminal court was proceeding along Twenty-fourth street, the way of Smith's rearrest and indictment travel. The rates to Juncau have been in-Finiley held their own, and both are now ments of Hollenbeck and traced him to the I expect that the next move of the Pittstwo blocks south of Vinton, when the enbuilding long before the case was called, as an accessory after the fact, it was agreed creased \$3 on first class and \$5 on eccoud Union Trust and Savings bank of which J. burg & Gulf will be to make the came rate: but warned by experience the police allowed egarded as available timber for a second counter occurred. to return a verdict of not guilty as charged. on packing house products to Texas points class travel. The rates to Fort Wrangel have G. Schmidlapp 's president. He was then only those to enter who had tickets of adhoice. The impression is steadily gaining Meyers says that the team was going at a Before the prisoners were led back to their as are made from Kansas City. Omaha has been pushed up to the extent of \$5 on first traced to the different places of meeting as Judge Gary's court room was ground that the only possible solution of the mission. good pace and that he was guiding it with colls Assistant States Attorney Pearson long desired and fought for equal rates with class and \$7 on second class travel. charged by Representative Otls. packed some time before the opening hour. present contest lies in such withdrawal, and whip and rein along an unlighted portion of Police Captain Wheeler and several police-Kansas City and the shippers of Omaha are The railroad officials say they are not sur-While Hollenbeck did not remain in Cin-There was an unusual number (1 women is freely predicted that this will take the read, when he noticed the figures of men who had been most actively engaged in boasting that they are going to get them prised at the advance in steamship rates, as present. The audience paid the closest atlace within the next few days. cinnati, Boyce was here on Friday, Saturtwo men about twenty feet ahead. He culled day, Sunday and Monday. At the suggestion of Jerry Bliss, Mr. Dunbar had the housethe presecution of the men pressed through through the Pittoburg & Gulf and its norththe steamboots running from Pacific coast There seems but little probability at this tention to Luctgert's examination. his horses to one side to pass clear of them the crowd and congratulated Smith on the points to Alaska cannot begin to carry the Prior to going on the witness stand Luctern branches. ime that Judge McComas will be able to and was almost opposite the men when they verdict. The prisoner's little daughter and keeper and chambermaids watch the moveamount of travel desirous of going to the gert, while taking exercise in the jail, was further recruit his forces as long as Major A similar howl is raised by all the afsuddenly separated and seized the horses by her mother were among the first to reach fected wholesalers and will be taken up in Klondike gold fields. Reports received at accompanied by James Smith, who has been ments around room 226. On Sunday night Shaw remains in the race, and the reverse the bits. One of them yelled at the driver to on trial with Chris Merry for the murder of his side. the morning by the newspapers, which will B. & M. headquarters here yesterday in-Boyce told Dunbar he had been here repreof this proposition is equally true. throw up his hands and emphasized the Colonel Davidson of the defense made dicate that the number of prospective gold Merry's wife. Smith was extremely nervous senting the president, and complained abou fight for a restoration of the differential. This being the case the outlook for a pro command with an oath and the gleam of a motion for a new trial, the date for arguover the outcome of the jury's deliberations EXTENSION TO SIOUX CITY. hunters at Portland, Tacoma and Scattle was detectives being put onto him, and abou tracted decilock is more pronounced than 44-caliber revolver. Meyers obeyed, holdlag ment being left open, and Merry was led greater than the steamship companies could SIOUX CITY, Jan. 21.-(Special Telegram. in his case, but Luetgert spoke encouragothers watching him, and especially about the ever, and in a corresponding degree the his whip aloft and dropping the reins. The back to jail. Smith remained in the court accommodate. One railroad man, in comprobabilities of a union between the demoparties in room 215. After paying his bill on -A. E. Stillwell, president of the Kansa ingly to him men guided the horses west on Valley street room until a bench warrant was secured City, Pittsburg & Gulf Railway company menting on the advance in rates just made, 'I received an invitation to a masquerade Monday and before departing Mr. Boyce told trats and bolting republicans are diminishabout forty fect, where there is a heavily ball, which takes place on February 5," said and he was then held to the grand jury has indicated to a Sioux City railway lawyer said: "This advance shows the difference ng, it being the policy of the democratic Dunbar if he wanted to win some money to shaded spot and went to work. One of the Luetgert to his companion. "I'll let you under \$10,000 bonds. The maximum punish that there is a prospect of the Port Arthur between railroad and steamship companies. bet on Hanna. eaders to prolong this condition as far as highwaymen held the horses and stood have it. You'll be able to use it before I ment in Smith's case, should he be con road being extended to Sioux City. Mr. When travel gets heavy with the steamship possible, and to aid in the election of a re-CANNOT AGREE UPON A CANDIDATE. guard over the driver, who had a revolver in companies they advance their rates. When victed of being an accessory after the fact, Stillwell spoke of his road reaching to will." ublican in case of absolute necessity. ready reach in his overcoat pocket. This Omaha by way of his Kansas City & North- there is a great movement of people to any will be two years in prison and \$1,000 fine. After relating the story of the various Tennessee Democrats Are in a Deadfast appeared to be known to the mcg, as WILL EMBARK IN FARCE COMEDY ern connecting line and the Omaha & one point the railroad companies always refinancial deals in which he was interested, lock Among Themselves. INSURANCE COMPANY SETTLES UP the more aggressive robber adjured his com-NASHVILLE, Tcnn., Jan. 21 .- Fifteen Luctgert was asked if during the time he Quincy, and that perhaps he would build on duce their rates." Free Silver to Be Advocated Through canion to pay strict attention to his task, as was first engaged in business he was fruitless ballots were taken tonight in the to Sloux City. Kansas City's rate is Famous Hillmon Case is Settled as to a Series of Plays. BURLINGTON WORK IN WYOMING. the driver had a gun. Meyers made one atdemocratic senatorial caucies and the last cents lower than that of Omaha and Sioux married. To this Luetgert replied in the WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 .- Democratic free One Claim. tempt to reach his weapon and began by ask-TOPEKA, Kas., Jan. 21 .- The famous Hillballot left the situation about the same os City and local railway men figure this exaffirmative. "I was married to Miss diver leaders have resolved upon an ex-Improvements in Roadbed and Gening permission to replace the whip in the on the first. During the three nights cau-Pauline Ruelke in 1872," said the defendant. non insurance case, which has been fought tension of the Gulf read would be a good eriment in political campaign work. Under eral Track Equipment. socket. This brought forth the imprecations cuses have been in session thirty-seven balthrough five trials, was settled today so far thing for this section of the country. "How do you spell that name?" The Burlington railroad is doing a great he influence of Senator Jones, Representaof the man on guard and Meyers desisted. lots have been taken with small changes or NOT AN EXPERT IN SPELLING. as the claim against the New York Life Inamount of work on the Wyoming division. tive McMillin, Chauncey F. Black, Represen-TERMINALS OF UNION PACIFIC TAKES UP A COLLECTION. each ballot. urance company is concerned. Hillmon was The roadbed from Morsland to Alliance, on tatives Sinyden, Simpkins and others, a com-"Oh, I don't know. I never could spell During the balloting tonight an attempt The aggressive robber in the meantime nsured in this company for \$10,000, but upon the west, is being widened and the track for Omaha Plant of the Overland to Be pany of Washington and Virginia politicians ft," was Luctgert's reply. o break McMillin's lines was made by the what basis the compromise was made cannot the entire distance is being ballasted. From was engaged with the inmates of the car-Cansiderably Extended. Attorney Har uon of councel for the deand business men has been incorporated transfer of votes from Turley to Taylor to The report to the effect that the new manrlage. The men inside had been half asleep Whitman on the east to Morsland on the be ascertained, as the attorneys on both sides fense, then went into Luetgert's financial under the name of "The American Drama west trains loaded with ore are being freely and were not thoroughly awake till the ocgive Taylor twenty-three votes, but a stamagement of the Union Pacific had under absolutely refuse to talk. affairs at the time of Mrs. Louise Luctgert's 'ompany." run and new, heavy steel rails are being currence was over. Brainard was dragged pede was not caused, McMillin losing only When Insurance Commissioner Webb Mccontemplation the removal of the company' Among the directors are Lawrence Garddisappearance and drew out the statement Nall was apprised of the New York Life's one vote. switch yards from Council Bluffs to Omaha distributed. As soon as the weather will out first and forced to deliver his gold watch permit this distance will be relaid with this and chain, besides a ring and \$7 in cash. that Lueigert was worth about \$80,000 exner, secretary of the congressional com-The thirty-seventh and last ballot stood action in settling the Hillmon claim this aft. continued to excite considerable interest in mittee: Morshal W. Wines. Robert E. Matclusive of real estate. Attorney Harmon heavier steel. The gravel trains are run The watch was a fine instrument and with McMillin, 39; Turley, 27; Taylor, 23. The Taylocal railroad circles yesterday morning. ernoon, he promptly granted its attorneys a then asked Luctgert when his first wife died. tingley and Major E. W. Anderson of this license for the year almost past, ending lor gains come from Tarley. the chain was worth \$100. The ring was While the prospective change is ridiculed by from the west and hundreds of men are employed in this new work. When this valued at about \$10. Brainard clso had on "In November, 1877." On one ballot McMillin received forty-two February 28, 1898, and also for the new li the officers of the company, it is noticeable The first play to be produced is "The Curse "And how long were you a widower?" votes, his highest point. The caucus meets that the chief reason for their doubt scems ense year. It was their refusal to settle the "Until next year in January."

At this point Luctgert broke down and commenced orving like a child. Seeing the

Hillmon claim, upon which Insurance Commissioner McNall based his action in revokig the license of the three interested con Senator Stewart predicts great success for panies last March. The Mutual Life was one of these and wa ubsequently barred from the state by e judgment of ouster from the supreme court The Connecticut Mutual is abiding by Mc-Nall's action in revoking its license, and has made no fight. The New York Life brought suit againet McNall for damages. Later the sult was dropped suddenly. John W. Hillmon, who is supposed to have been shot through the head at Medicine odge, March 17, 1879, had life insurance as follows: In the New York Life, \$10,000; in he Mutual Life, \$10,000; and in the Connectiut Mutual, \$5,000. It was said that Hillmon was accidentally shot by his traveling companion, John H Brown. The insurance companies alleged that a conspiracy was formed, consisting of Levi Baldwin, John W. Hillmon and John H Browb, Hillmon's life was insured, and Frederick Adolphus Walters was murdered branch of the legislature. A bfil drawn by by Hilimon and his body attempted to be palmed off on the companies as Hillmon's.

of Gold,"which the free silverites say is another "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and from it they ardontly expect the greatest results. again tomorrow afternoon, but talk of a long deadlock is in circulation.

charge of the great railroad property. The law department of the Union Pacific

work is completed the Burlington route his person a diamond ring and stud worth to be that Mr. Burt has not yet taken through to Billings will be in good condition together \$500. This he was able to secrete after he was ordered out of the carriage. and the division prepared for heavier engines The robber discovered him in the act of doing this and promotly struck him on the The officials of the system have recently head with his long revolver. Brainard's stiff been over this part of the line and General hat was broken and he was slightly stunned "You are Manager Holdrege on Thursday left for anby the blow. The diamonds were safely other inspection trip on the west end. There ildden, however, although the robber lighted is considerable speculation regarding the matches in the hope of picking them out of building of a new piece of road from the mud under the carriage, for Brainard had Deadwood across to Cheyenne, connecting slipped them under the waisthand of his with the Cheyenne Northern at the junction trousers Brainard resides in South Omaha near Douglass. The business done on this with his mother, who is proprietness of the division has been enormous since the early Exchange hotel. The person of Redmon was part of last summer. When the stock season next scrutinized and a diamond stud was closed the coal trade from New Castle and taken from his shirt front. The stone wis Sheridan began, with greater demands than valued at \$80. His purse was also emptied at any previous time in the history of the of about \$4.50. Redmon lives in Omaha and road and it seems that the demand does not is bartender of a saloon on Douglas street. diminish. These mines are now being Barr, the stockman, was not heavily provided worked to their full capacity and the output with valuables and his loss was \$4. The posis not less than 120 cars daily. This means sessions of the hack driver were not disturbed and he carried away from the scene a heavy gold watch and quite a quantity of DENY CHARGES OF RATE-CUTTING. money.

condition his client was in, Attorney Harmon asked for a recess, but Judge Gary refused to allow it. After a few moments Luetgert regained control of himself. The display of grief drew smiles to the face of Police Captain Schuettler, who occupied a seat immediately behind the defendant, and the jurors looked on in astoulshment as Luetgert burled his face in his hands and sobbed.

"Bafore you were married, where did you and your little boy Arnold live?" was the

next question "I slept in the store myself and my bo at my mother-in-law's."

"When were you married the second time?" Luctgert was asked by his counsel.

"In 1878, to Louise Bicknese," There was not a trace of emotion in the voice of Luctgert, as he mentioned the name of the woman he is charged with having murdered The defendant then told of the various places he and his wife had lived, and of his goin; into business at his latest location in 1879. The court at this point took a recess.

#### DEALS WITH DAVY.

Nothing important transpired during the afternoon session, and the examination of the witness by his attorney, Mr. Harmon, was so slow that when court adjourned nothing pertaining to the alleged murder of Mrs. Luctgert had been brought out.

The court reconvened at 2 o'clock, and in a few minutes an objection to some questions put by Mr. Harmon, as being trivial, brought from the court the statement that an hour and twenty minutes had been consumed in arriving at the resgesta, but he supposed it would be best to let the defense alone, as objections appeared only to cause further de-

Mr. Harmon made some hoste at this point and Mr. Lueigert explained several passages between himself and his wife as testified to by state witnesses.

Luctgert told of his offer to sell his entire plant for \$300,000. The option of William Charles, the coming of Robert Davy into the deal and the greatest abundance of detalls marked the further recitation. After the deal was closed Luetgert said he received a telegram from Dr. John Phillips of New Haven, Conn., saying that Davy was threatened with rheumatic fever. Luetgert consulted with Attorney Goodrich and then left for New York to find Davy if possible. He was not at the hotel he had given as his address. Then Luetgert went to New Haven. He found Dr. Phillips to be an old man who had not practiced for fifteen years. The doctor said he did not know Davy and had not sent the telegrum saying he was ill. A search of the New Haven hospitals failed to locate the man.

#### HIS FACE COLORS.

The last passage was to the effect of the news of his failure to find Davy upon his marital happiness. The question proved too much for the defendant. His face colored, he nervously drummed with his pencil and he sank low in his chair and slouched forward as he explained why he hesitated to tell his wife the result of his trip, saying she dialiked the location of their home and wanted to move, and that he had agreed to settle \$50,000 upon har and keep only \$100,-000 himself when the deal went through.

"What was the effect of the news when you did tell her?" asked Mr. Harmon, and everybody knew what was coming.

Mr. Luetgert looked down, then glanced up, bit his lip and swallower. He leaned tary, Wilbur F. Wakeman; executive comback in his seat and drummed audibly with the pencil. Finally he reached back for his pocket handkerchief.

this point he said the defendant had been York.

#### GENERAL STRIKE IS IMPENDING. Little Change Noted at Places Where

Men Are Already Out. BOSTON, Jan. 21.—Reports today from the

various New England points at which strikes are in progress among the cotton mill opera tives were, in substance, little changed with the possible exception of Fall River, where the feeling that a general strike is impending, seems to be growing stronger. Mr Barry, of the State Board of Arbitration, who has been at New Bedford since yesterday forenoon, seemed likely to meet with succens in his efforts to have the opposition to the fining system withdrawn as an issue of the strike. This would greatly simplify the situation. The strike leaders will probably ask for a conference with the manufac turers. The total number of operatives who are at present involved in the strikes is es-

## LITTLE HOPE FOR AN AGREEMENT.

timated at between 15,000 and 16,000.

scale Committee Reports, but it is Far from Satisfactory.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.-After waiting the scale committee since Tuesday, the del egates to the interstate joint convention of bituminous coal operators and miners of the recent contest) was called up and while Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois and the committee was talking in the private the miners of West Virginia, received a office of the Gibson with parties in Columvery uncatisfactory report. It was pre- bus a stenographer was at the telephone sented at this afternoon's session and embod- down stairs in the hotel office taking off ied these propositions:

weight system, and the uniformity of hours certain parties in Columbus was taken of labor. No mention of an advance of down while Boyce was here and the senwages was made.

If the proceedings this afternoon and this evening are any criterion, the convention versations were taken down and are a matwill be unable to agree upon any subject discussed.

### BLISS IS SUCCEEDED BY STRONG.

Protective Tariff League American

Elects Officers. NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-Ex-Mayor William L. Strong of this city was elected president of the American Protective Tariff league to succeed Cornelius N. Bliss at the annual meeting of that organization held here yesterday. The other executive officers elected were: First vice president, LeGrand Cannon second vice president, Joseph E. Tropp; treasurer, Chester Griswold; general secreduring the day. Russell Pryor, the night mittee, T. M. Ives of New York, P. C. Cheney of New Hampshire, James Phillips, jr., of Massachusetts, William Barbour of Judge Gory was watching him closely. At New Jersey, Henry C. Valentine of New

it and Senator Allen thinks it will be reeived by the west and south enthusiastically Samuel Gompers, president, and Charles Morrison, secretary, of the American Feder ation of Labor, are advocates of it and Knights of Labor assembly No. 6 owns stock in the corporation. It will be put on the coad very soon.

SCANNING CANAL EXPENDITURES.

iew York Legislature Will Inaugurate an Investigation

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 21 .- There is almost sure to be some investigation made by the legislature of the expenditures thus far from the \$9,000,000 appropriated for the enlargement of the canals of this state and of the need for \$7,000,000 more, which is alleged to exist for the completion of the work. Six different plans of inquiry are represented

in as many bills now before one or the other the ways and means committee of the as sembly, and which has the endorsement of Governor Black, is the most likely of any of the six measures to be adopted. It provides for the creation of a committee of seven citizens to investigate the matter of

past and future expenditures. It is understood that the bill will be put through by caucus action in the assembly and by regular vote in the senate. The democrats will Wednesday, when the matter comes up in the house, present some amendments, the principal of which is a provision that the sessions be open to the public, that the committee be given power to subpoena witnesses and send for papers and books and that a report be made at the present session.

WIRES ALL ON THE SAME CIRCUIT.

How Telephone Messages Were Copied During the Senatorial Contest. CINCINNATI, Jan. 21.-The legislative committee investigating the Otis charges

of bribery in the recent election of United State senator at Columbus had a session here tonight and will continue its sittings

here tomorrow. The committee was given a telephone exhibition before it assembled. The Great Southern hotel at Columbus (which was the headquarters of the anti-Hanna men during

all that was said. This was done to show The adoption of the mine run or gross how all of the conversation of Boyce with atorial contest was going on at the state capital. It is alleged that all of the con-

> ter of record without any wire tapping, as the different telephones in the Gibson house are all on the same circuit.

Horace B. Dunbar, president and mana ger of the Gibson house, was the only witness examined tonight. Mr. Dunbar pro-

duced his hotel register, showing that Henry H. Boyce of New York occupied room 226 from January 7 to January 10. Mr. Dunbar testified to having his suspicions aroused and to the clerks watching Boyce. Allen O. Myers, jr., one of the day olerks, arranged for a stenographic report of the conversations Boyce had over the telephone

clerk, took down the conversations at night Boyce was given the key to the private office on the second floor whenever he wanted it, and the arrangements downstairs were always complete for reports of whitever went ALUMNI STANDS BY DR. SHIELDS road yesterday received a message from

Princeton Graduates Endorse Acts of the Noted Divine. NEW YORK, Jan. 21 .- Three hundred alumni of Princeton university, at their annual banquet last night, cast defiance in the teeth of those who criticised the use of out foundation." liquor in the famous Princeton Inc. Rev.

Dr. Charles Woodruff Shields, who resigned from the Presbyterian church because of the condemnations heaped upon him for signing

the application for the inn's license, was the especial object of the graduates' approval. At every mention of his name they sprang to their feet and cheered him until, from his seat at the guests' table, he bowed nervous acknowledgments. And President Francis L. Patton indorsed the graduates fully. In his speech he emphatically condemned prohibition, and was heartily cheered for his stand.

The annual dinner of the Princeton club draws alumni from near and far, and the banquet room at Deimonico's was crowded The colors of Princeton were largely in evidence. As the spirits of the men warmed up, the representatives of the various classes gave yent to their class cheers. From '86 to '97 the rattling tiger "siss-boom-ah" rang out separately and in discordant concert. Suddenly the plan of the class of '98 was carried out. Charles W. McAlpin rose to his feet and proposed three cheers for Dr. Shields. They were given with all the lung power of scores of old foot tall "rooters. Thus the alumni of Princeton were enthusinetically on record as opposed to any attempt to interfere with the right of Prince ton men to drink malt and spirituous liquora

within the shadows of the university build-President Patton's speech dealt with the

ideals of the university and criticisms freely made of its policy. His remarks concerning

the university aroused great enthusiasm. In regard to the Princeton Inn controversy Dr. Patton said: "I shall not indulge in . harsh language, though I am tempted to be

indignant when I think how good men have been maligned and pure motives have been impugned. I wish to turn to good account the criticisms that we have received, illadvised as many of them have been. The friends who give us advice do not know our difficulties, and I cannot stop to explain them. But one thing is sure, prohibition will not stop drinking in Princeton; it will only increase the trade in corkscrews."

The whole room rose at the words, and cheer upon cheer told the president that the alumni indorsed his position.

OHIO FLOOD IS AT ITS HEIGHT.

Many People Are Forced Their Homes. Leave

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 21 .- The river is nearly two feet above the danger line and is still rising slowly, but the tide of the flood is expected by daylight.

At Third street two feet more will put the water under the Dalsy trestle, and down at Fourth street the waves are washing into the street. The falls are as smooth as any part of the river. Down at Shipping Port many people have already deserted their houses. Captain Devan of the life station thinks

the worst is over and that the waters will subside unless there is more rain.

#### Bartender Shouts His Wife

CHICAGO, Jan, 21,-Charles Lachner, bartender, shot his wife today at their hom on Larrabee street as she stood before him with her infant child in her arms. He then killed himself. The woman's wound is not on over the telephone wires when Boyce was fatal, Lachner had been drinking heavily. \$10 on first class and \$10 on second class York.

and faster running.

New York, from the counsel of the new Union Pacific company, saying: authorized to deny the rumor that the switching yards are to be removed from Council Bluffs to Omaha, as it entirely with-

Among the attaches of other railroads it is the consensus of opinion that some change is very likely to occur soon after the new regime is installed at Union Pacific headquarters. It is argued that the Union Pacific will be no longer in the hands of the government after the receivership shall have een terminated and that the owners of the road will be at perfect liberty to remove whatever parts of the mechanical or othe departments from Council Bluffs to Omaha that they may choose. The fact that such a 120 cars of thirty-ton capacity.

removal would be the means of saving much ime and money to the new owners of the

Chicago

necessary by a stite law in New York pro-

albiting fires in the stoves of passenger

Salled-Georgic, for New York,

road is not doubted even by the All Trouble at Present is most doubting Thomases, Mr. Burt's strong inclinations to effect 0.8 NEW YORK, Jan. 21 .- Replying to pergreat savings to the railroad property of sistent reports that rates are again being which he has charge are well known, and cut in the west, an official of the Joint are taken as indicative of such a change Traffic association said today that to the On the other hand it is argued that the best of his knowledge rates have been mainmerchants of Council Bluffs are borrowing tained and the general conditions are bettrouble by seeking to oppose a change that ter than for more than a year past. At the is at the nearest a long way off. Many of samo time it is admitted that the conditions the raiload officials who regard the removal west of Chicago are not so favorable. Grain of the Council Bluffs round house to Omaha rates from St. Louis, Minneapolis and Chlas probable and the change in location of cago have been reduced to 6 cents and rethe switch ward as quite possible do not port has it that provision rates have been believe that such changes will be made for cut to 10 cents. These points are not in some time yet. Joint Traffic association territory,

With the report that the Union Pacific may locate large switch yards in Omaha comes a report, more authenticated, to the effect that an important extension of the system will soon be made through Omaha and South Omaha to Papillion. It is reported that on account of the immense business

the relations of the Prosbyterian church and now being handled in and out of Omaha the Union Pacific will soon double-track its road from Omaha to Papillion, a distance of fifteen miles. The need for a double-track railroad this far out of the city has been felt by the operating department of the road for some time and several attempts have been made toward securing the desideratum. Whether the extensions contemplated will come immediately on the installation of the new officers of the Union Pacific is not known but it can be stated very authoritatively that they are under consideration. With the double-tracking of the railroad from Omaha

oaches. switch yard in this city the Union Pacific The Burlington system has given similar will be far better equipped for handling the orders. business of its own road and of the othe

roads using its tracks and terminal facili ties than any railroad entering the city The Union Pacific owns a large tract of land between Omaha and South Omaha, including the tract called Summit. By most railroad ers this is the piece of ground that is regarded as the most likely plot for the switch yards should they be brought over from the Iowa side of the river.

KLONDIKE RATES MAKE TROUBLE

Local Passenger Men Disturbed by Conditions Now Existing.

Ohio railroad. There was a flurry in Klondike passenger ates occasioned by the report published in Movements of Occan Vessels, Jan. 21. The Bee of Thursday to the effect that al At New York-Sailed-Cufic, for Liverpoo Peninsular, for Lisbon, Arrived-St. Louis steamship rates would be advanced. The adfrom Southampton; Campania, from Livervance became effective yesterday and the pool; Amsterdam, from Rotterdam, At Liverpool-Arrived-Bovic, from New Omaha offices of all western lines received instructions to advance the rates to points York, in Alaska to the extent the steamship com-At Moville-Arived-Gallia, from St. John panies have increased their rates. The rates N. B., via Halifax, for Liverpool, to Talva and Skagway have been advanced At London-Arived-Mohawk, from

TOLD TO DRIVE ON.

When the thing was done the passengers were ordered back into the back and the driver instructed to climb down and gather up the teins from about the horses' heels. One of the horses has a local reputation for striking with his fore feet and even the driver is somewhat timld about venturing near. This trait, however, did not manifest itself toward the man at the When horse's head. Meyer had gathered up the reins he was ordered to drive on and not look back. He asked if there would be any objection to turning back upon Twenty-fourth street, as

the way ahead looked dark and strange. The The meeting of the Board of Control ananswer was so emphatic that he plunged nounced for next week has been indefinitely ahead and reached South Omaha a half hour postponed. It was understood that the later by a circuitous route. meeting was to investigate the charges of

The matter was at once reported and the rate cutting preferred against the Big Four. detectives of both citles were put to work A very fair general description was obtained VERTICAL COUPLER 18 REQUIRED. of the men and several likely parties are under suspicion. Meyer says that one man Wabash Road Will Handle No Passenger Coach Unless so Equipped. was so close that he could see the cartridges ST. LOUIS, Jan. 21 .- In pursuance to the protruding from the cylinders of his revolederal law as to car couplings after Febver. The features of the men were obruary 1 the Wabash will not accept any car scured by silk handkerchiefs which were to be hauled in passenger trains unless it is tied from under the hat slantways across equipped with vertical plane couplers, quickthe face, obscuring one eye and most of acting automatic airbrakes and air train the features. Their overcoats were buttoned signals. The Wabash order specifies that all high about the throats and so little of the cars handled in passenger trains between faces were seen that Meyer says he could Chicago and Buffalo must be equipped with not identify either of the men in spite of steam heating apparatus. This is made their closeness to him.

ST. LOUIS OFFICIALS VISITING.

Investigating Street Improvements in Eastern Cities.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 .- A delegation from St. Louis, consisting of Robert E. Math of the Board of Public Improvements; A. N. Milner, commissioner of streets and member

of the Board of Public Improvements; Julius Wurzberger, in charge of refuse removal; Ferdinand Uthoff and Charles Kelletz, representing the council, and Julius Lehman and George Schaefer, representing the house of delegates of St. Louis, called on Mayor Van Wyck today and were conducted through the various departments of the great city. The visitors from St. Louis have been comexecutive position with the Baltimore & missioned by the municipal assembly of St. Louis to investigate the condition of streets

and public works in Detroit, Boston, Buffalo, New York, Philadelphia and Washington, After spending several days in New York they will go to Philadelphia and Washings ton.

Endows a Chair of Physics. MADISON, Ind., Jan. 21.-The widow of Dr. Thomas Cogley has presented to Hanover college \$20,000 to endow a chair of New physics in that institution,

ST. JOHN TO BE GENERAL MANAGER. Dickinson, it is Said, Will Go with the Baltimore & Ohio. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 21.-The Republic will cay tomorrow: It is stated on what is con-

sidered authority, that E. St. John, who recently tendered his resignation as manage of the Seaboard Line, to take effect February 1, will on that date become general manager of the Union Pacific. He will succeed Edward Dickinson, who will accept an

to Papillion, and the laying-out of a new