crew who escaped injury. Engineer Finnicum of engine 48 must have discovered the approach of the train from the west, as at a point about 150 feet from where his body lay sand is shown on the track, where he probably reversed his engine, and at which point he jumped and would no doubt have escaped had he not struck the whistling post situated at that point with, his head with force sufficient to crush his skull,

The eastbound train erew, so Brakeman Fields relates, were not aware of any dan until the trains coulded. It is reported that the operator at Clive and the dispatcher at Des Moines discovered that an error had been made in orders and endeavored to raise Waukee by telephone and telegraph, but did not do so in time to head off the westbound train. Then they tried the Adel office and lost the blocking of the eastbound train by but one minute.

Five K Zied in West Virginia. PIEDMON", W. Va., Dec. 13 .- Five men were killed and several severely injured by the overturning of two engines, attached to a heavy Baltimore & Ohio freight train on the "17-mile grade" today near this

ENGINEER ERNEST D. ERMIN of umberland, Md. ENGINEER EMERY ERVIN of Tunnel-FIREMAN WALTER B. MINE of Terra Alta, W. Va. FIREMAN J. V. CARTER of North Carolina (boarded in Cumberland). BRAKEMAN JOHN HAYS, aged 23, of Staunton, Va.

The more seriously injured were: Engineer Michael J. Gibbon of Cumber-land, Md., fatally crushed.
Fireman E. C. Buckler of Terra Alta, W. Vu., legs, arms and head cut and bruised. Brakeman B. F. Bolinger of Grafton, W. Va., seriously crushed.

While descending the "17-mile grade" the train, to which were attached two engines, left the track. The engines and nearly all of the twenty-four loaded cars tumbled into a deep ravine, carrying the trainmen with them. The tracks were torn up for nearly 100 yards, but it is thought that traffic will be resumed late tonight.

Fourteen Killed in Spain. MADRID, Dec. 13.-The collapse of an embankment near Cordova today derailed a train. Fourteen persons were killed and many injured.

MILWAUKEE MAY JOIN LEAGUE Report that American League Franchise at Detroit May Go to Wisconsin.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 13.—A report is in circulation in this city to the effect that Milwaukee's chances for being represented in the American league next year are very favorable. The Milwaukee Sentinei has information that an ofter for the purchase of the Detroit franchise has been made by a Milwaukee man and is favorably considered, and it is said the powers in the American league tavor piacing Milwaukee in the circuit.

Henry J. Killilea, owner of the Boston team and one of the leading mignates of the American league, unheritatingly said today that he had known that certain Milwaukeeans had made such an offer and that it was under advisement by the Detroit owners at the present time.

"The Detroit people are a little more renotant to sell at the present time than they were," Mr. Killilea said, "but if the deal goes through it looks like Milwaukee would again be back in the American league."

Foreign Financial.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—The shock market last week continued very sensitive to the far eastern situation, stocks were constantly effected by the varying reports of peace of war between Russia and Japan, notwithstanding the fact that the highest financial authorities in Paris who would likely be well informed because in the event of war Russia would be obliged to look to Paris for a loan, were confident that speace would be preserved. The markets fluctuated in accordance with the varying reports, Russian securities again being much steadler than those of Jupan. On the whole, howthan those of Japan. On the whole, however, the tendency of the market continues upward, and the greatest revival was witnessed is Argentine and American railroad securities. The latter, however, moved irregularly, being kept back by the weakness in steel bonds. The annual report of Lealie M. Blasw. United States secretary of the treasury, had a good effect. The market generally is quiet and no accession to business is expected until the new year.

Manphester Cleen Narket.

Manchester Clean Narket.

MANCHESTER. Dec. 13.—CLOTH—The wide fluctuations and the high level of values materially interfered with business in the croft market last week, especially in the higher grades. The latest advance caused various manufacturers to raise quotations to the highest of the week, restricting transactions to better lots which were executed by means of homeessons and anticipations. There was a fair trade for India throughout the week in cheaper and lighter fabries, makers being engaged for some time, but most of the inquiry was unworkable. Little was done for China, merchants declaring the present figures prohibitive. Trading for the smaller outlets were quiet. Yarns were quiet throughout the week, Buyers were operating cautiously, in view of the uncertainty regarding the Liverpool market and purchase little beyond their urgent requirements.

Dahlen Goes to New York. YORK, Dec. 12.—Manager McGraw New York National League Base ab announced tonight that William the Brooklyn shortstop, had been to the New York Nationals in the Ior. Pitcher Jack Cronin and up Charles Babb.

Kills Himself to Avoid Arrest. ELWOOD. Ind., Dec. 18.—John Haskett, ged 27, cut his throat this morning at the case of his brother Archus to avoid capter for stealing a norse and buggy. Even inutes after his death the officers arrived a had been pursued throughout the night.

DENVER, Dec. 13.—Paul Richter, president of the Richter Iron works of this city, has been accidentally shot by a companion on a hunting trip east of this city.

A Burt Never Burts After Porter's Antiseptic Healing Off is applied. Relieves pain instantly and heals at the same time. For man or beast. Price, Sc.

HYMENEAL.

Schafer-Steinberg.

STURGIS, S. D., Dec. 12.—(Special.)— Louis L. Schafer and Miss Stella Steinburg both of Elm Springs, Meads county, were married Thursday evening in this city, at the home of Mrs. McClelland.

If You Want

a perfect cream, preserved without sugar der Borden's Peerless Brand Evaporated Croum. It has a delightful, natural flavor and is superior to the richest raw cream you can buy, with the added assuran being sterilized. Prepared by Borden's Condensed Milk Co.



PARKER APPEARS POPULAR

Congressmen from North and East Pavor New York Jurist.

SOUTHERN STATES SUPPORT GORMAN Henret's Candidacy for Democratic Nomination is Well Organized, but His Friends show Little

Signs of Sincerity.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(Special.)—Ever would not be a candidate for the prestfential nomination before the democratic national committee the politicians of democratic faith have been discussing other candidates. It would appear from the utterances of members of congress from all sections of the country that there are just three men at the present time who have any chance whatever of getting in the way of the presidential lightning. The three names most generally discussed are Judge Alton B. Parker of the New York court of appeals, Senator Arthur P. Gorman of Maryland and Congressman William Randolph Hearst of New York, Chicago

and San Francisco. Among members from the north and east Judge Parker seems to be far more popular as a presidential candidate than either of the others. And yet, strangely enough, the New York jurist is the least known of the three. But he carried the state of New York when democratic victories were practically impossible. "He must be popular in his state, and can probably carry it," is the reasoning of those who advocate his nomination while knowing nothing of his qualifications.

Payorite with the Southerners.

There is no man on the democratic side of the senatorial chamber so widely known throughout the country as Arthur Pue Gorman. He has been a national figure for nearly a score of years and has succeeded in winning to himself a fo lowing of friends more sincere and more earnest than a public man usually finds among his foilowers. Arthur Pue Gorman stands toward the democracy today as James G. Blaine stood toward the republican masses in 1875. It is not surprising, therefore, that fully a third of the democrats who have ex-pressed their presidential preferences should have named the Maryland senator as their first choice. It is also natural that the southern states should be most enthusiastic in his support. William R. Hearst's candidacy, which

was semi-officially announced upon his election to the house of representatives a year ago, was looked upon as a joke. But Mr. Hearst has "carried the war into the enemy's country." For the past six months his emissaries have been spreading paganda of Hearst through the the south and west. That these gentlemenmany of whom are now in Washingtonhave done their work faithfully, is evidenced by the many expressions favorable to his candidacy heard from all over the country. But, on the other hand, while the supporters of Parker and Gorman are generally outspoken and carnest, those who say they would like to see the New York newspaper man nominated appear to speak with a mental reservation, or at least without that spontaneity which indi-

cates sincerity. From present appearances it would seem that the key of the situation will be with the New York delegation to the convention, for the consensus of opinion among members from north, east, south and west is that the Empire state must be considered the banking business and who are repre-before all others if success is to be, exted. One other th the discussion of candidates, and that is, that not a man in the house of representatives favors a third nomination for William Jennings Bryan.

Terrapin is in Season.

Terrapin time has again come around Washington, probably, to a much larger extent than any other city of twice its size, doies on terrapin. While the real thing is affected by the rich, those who are less plethoric in purse are content with eating orthern lake sliders, as the turtles from Superior and northern waters are called by the trade. They are prepared exactly as the terrapin is prepared, the big bones being thrown away, the little fellows ni-lowed to remain, so as to make the resem-blance between the real and the counterfelt as much alike as possible. Just about the first of December Washington takes or a terrapin taste. Terrapin, somehow or other, seems to come in with the meeting of congress. Fledging statesmen from the back districts, as soon as they arrive in the national capital, hie themselves to some one of the famous resorts where terrapin is prepared according to formulas by southern nunties, and proceed with a cold bottle and terrapin to indulge

their longing paintes. Ward McAllister declares in his talked-of book that no French chef can properly prepare terrapin. He says it seeds an old southern auntie. Ward was right. It is a case of nature versus art, knowledge inborn, not made. A millionaire yachtsman had a chef who tried in vain to develop the effect which an old southern nommy had produced with the plainest cooking utenails main little cabin on the Patapsco river. Asked how she resilized the flavor, the aged colored woman replied: "Why, honey, I jes holls him outen his shell and den jes simmers him in er pan." That was all the description she could give of a method no doubt derived from

Did you ever taste terrapin? Men Like it, but Not Women,

It's an acquired taste, but less than half a ninute is needed to complete your education. There never was a man probably who did not shrink a little from the black, muddy looking mess when placed before film for the first time. With equal prob ability there never was one who having rolled a morsel over his tongue was not prepared to believe the tradition floating about Washington that a certain New England senator ate \$15 worth of terrapit at his first sitting, having declared before hand that there was nothing in the dish Eighteen dollars, however, will not this season buy a portion of terrapin appalling to a sealthy appetite. The strong dissimilarity between the tastes of the human sexes is illustrated in terrapin. Women do not gush over its giories. Indeed, many refuse to partake at all. Maybe it is the hideous exerior in which cooked terrapin hides his sweetness which offends woman's delicate nature or maybe her taste for candy and sweetmeats has spelled her palate. But tobacco and strong fiquor in any quantity never appear to blunt a man's capacity to appreciate the delicate flavor of the kingplece of the table. It is the englest thing in the world so become a victim to its fasci-nation-all you have to do is to taste it once. Since the meeting of the national republican committee in this city Friday and Saturday the cost of terrapin has advanced considerably, which shows that the men who will have the porcination of the re-publican candidate for president in charge know a good thing when they see it.

Work of Re-Growing the Forests.

ing among owners of forest lands to the secessity of united action for the preservation of the timber of the continent. After sousands of acres have been destroyed order that the soil may be utilized and millions more have been denuded of timber in order that the demand for lumber may e filled efforts are to be made to restor in part, at least, the trees which required hundreds of years to mature and fewer days to cut.

Several of the great universities of the country, notably Yale, in Connecticut, and Cornell, in New York, have established forestry schools and much has been ac complished toward teaching the younger generation the necessity for a scientific conservation of the woodlands.

Mr. George Vanderbilt, upon his magdificent estate at Biltmore, N. C., has done nore than any other individual in the direction of scientific inquiry into the best means of saving the forests and restoring s growth of timber to replace that already cut. National legislation within the past ten years has resulted in the creation of forest reserves, which will go far toward preventing the wanton waste of the fast disappearing timber on the public domain. Grows Trees for Tles.

But the most significant move in this direction after all is the action of the Penn sylvania Railroad company in planting some 5,000 locust trees upon property along its lines. Thirty or forty years ago this railroad ran through hundreds of thou sands of acres, in the state of Pennsylvania, which were completely covered with pine, hemlock and hard woods, First the pine was cut, then the hemlock. Later the hard woods were marketed as lumber and today the foothills of the Alleghenies, and the mountains themselves, present a vas area of timber desolation. themselves are practically valueless for agricultural purposes. But that timber could be grown again is demonstrated foreibly by the fact that "second growth" has appeared spontaneously upon many of the hills, but unfortunately forest fires have frequently denuded them again. There are vast areas of lands in southern New York and northern Pennsylvania, to say nothing of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, which would scarcely enough to pay the taxes, upon which new forests may be established.

The Pennsylvania railroad is looking to its own interests. The timber is growing scarce and ties are absolutely escential for railroads. No substitute for wood has been discovered. Now if a corporation can grow timber successfully individuals can do the same thing. Of course the returns from a new "wood lot" will be slow in coming. It will be twenty years at least before a seedling will be big enough to supply a railroad tie. But there are quicker growing woods than oak or locust and chestnut telephone and telegraph poles are as salable us the barder railroad ties.

The Forestry association proposes to recommend to the state legislatures certain tax concessions as an encouragement to timber culturists and the association seems to be of the opinion that with public sentiment properly directed it may yet be pos sible that a coming generation may se cure lumber and timber to practically unlimited quantities from seeds and cones not yet grown.

Millard Opposes Asset Currency. Senator Nelson's bill to correct financial legislation now on the statute books and creating an asset currency will be bitterly opposed by bankers in the senate. Senator Millard of Nebraska, president of Omaha National bank, and Senator Ankeny of Walla Walla, Wash., who is also engaged in the banking business, are opposed to any bonds except government bonds back the currency of the United States. Set Millard, speaking today of the Nelson bill, and votcing those who are engaged in said: "The people of the United States demand a stable currency. The moment that you put back of a currency railroad bonds or municipal bonds that moment you put in the minds of the public doubt and uncertainty. And the moment the doubt and uncertainty as to the future is created that moment the people become restless and panks are a sure result. I believe wholly in an asset currency, but it must be protected by the bonds of the govern-ment. There is nothing so sure or so certain as a money backed by the integrity and honor of a nation. This has been well established. To make a change now in our finances would be suicidal."

- FIRE RECORD.

Elevator and Grain.

SHELTON, Neb., Dec. 12.-(Special.)-Fire between 10 and 11 o'clock last night de stroyed the new elevator on the home ranch of George Meisner, together with all its contents, which consisted of about \$,000 bushels of oats, 1,200 bushels of wheat and 5,000 bushels of old corn and a quantity of oil meal. The building had been finished only a year and was of the latest improved plans, built especially for grinding large of the largest feeders of cattle, sheep and hogs in central Nebraska, and the fire occurring at this time will work a great in convenience, as he has several thousand ed of stock now in the yards feeding This was Mr. Melsner's second fire during the week. His magnificent home caught fire from a defective chimney last Saturday and was only saved by prompt assist be about \$20,000, with small insurance.

Residence at Vesta.

TECUMBEH, Neb., Dec. 13 .- (Special.)-Fire last night destroyed the residence of C. J. Place in Vesta. The flames caught from a stovepipe which passed through a partition. The contents of the house were saved, but the building was a total loss There was \$200 insurance on the house and \$300 on the furniture. Of course Mr. Place is by no means sufficiently covered by this

FEVER CONDITIONS UNCHANGED FEW BABIES IN THE CHURCH Hend of Red Cross Society on the

Ground and Addresses Large Audience.

BUTLER, Pa., Dec. 18.-There is little change in the fever situation. Five new Joseph M. Francis, bishop of the Episcases and one death were reported for the copal diocese of Indiana declares that the day. This raises the death total to fifty-Miss Clara Barton, president of the Red

Cross, addressed an audience of 1,000 to-

Dr. Hubbell, her aides, will consuit the recutive committee regarding work to be Oratorical Contest at Donne. CRETE, Neb., Dec. 18 - (Special.) -- The

annual home contest for the selection of en erator to represent Donne in the stat pratorical contest to be held in January, took place at the Congregational church inst night. There were but three con testants. John Bauer representing senior class and Fred Hall and O. Marsteller the juniors. Mr. Bauer with his cration on "The Onslaught of Sav-agest" wen first place. Mr. Hall won second place, which entitles him to go delegate to the state contest.

Christmas-New Year Holiday Expursio The American Forestry association has been in annual convention here during the past few days. The report of selected and members of this organization indicate very clearly that there is a widesprend awaken-

SENATE TO VOTE WEDNESDAY

Cuban Heciprocity Bill Receives Final Attention of Upper House This Week.

Question of Postal Investigation by Senate and Right of Panama to Make Treaty Will Be Considered.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-The senate will rote on the Cuban reciprocity bill on Wednesday in accordance with the unaninous agreement entered into during the special session and until the vote is taken practically the entire time of the senate will be given to the discussion of the

Senator Balley will be the first speaker of the week, and it is understood will consume the greater part of the day. He will oppose the bill and will devote himself particularly to a presentation of the constitutional aspects of the question. He will be followed by Senator Spooner wh also will discuss the constitutional questions involved, but from a standpoint favorable to the bill. In addition to these there will be a number of short speeches for and against the measure. There is no doubt that the bill will pass without umendment.

No Program After Wednesday. No program has been arranged for the emainder of the week after the disposal of the Cuban bill, but it is understood that the way will be prepared for the taking up of the Panama and Chinese treaties immediately after the Christmas holl-

It is probable there will be further discussion bearing on the current questions and an effort will be made to secure the passage of the Penrose resolution looking to an investigation of Postoffice department affairs. The democrats will continue their efforts to have it amended so as to make it mandatory. It is expected Senator Hoar will seek to secure consideration of his resolution relative to the recognition of the government of Panama by the United States. Senator Mitchell has given notice of a speech for Thursday in the interest of the proposed exposition at Portland, Ore. Senators generally hope to secure an adjournment for the Christ mas holidays Friday or Saturday. · House to Consider Pensions.

When the house convenes tomorrow, con sideration of the pensions appropriation bill in committee of the whole house will be resumed. During the week a number of the most important committees will take up pending bils for consideration, but beyond the passage of the pensions appro priation bill, it is not believed that much will be accomplished on the floor of the house in the way of general legislation before the Christmas holiday recess, which robably will be taken at the end of the week. It is probable that some minor matters will be disposed of under unantmous consent after the pension pill is out of the way, and opportunity will be given during the week for further debate on topics as members may desire bring to the attention of the house,

WOMEN PROTEST ON SMOOT Insist Apostle of Mormon Church Cannot Be a Faithful omeial.

by eve pildy bes WASHINGTON Bec. 13 -A public meet ing called by the interdenominational Gon-gress of Women of Washington for the otesting - against Senator oot retaining his seat in the senate was held here today in the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal church. Bishop Satterlee of the Methodist Episcopal church was present and addresses were made by him and by a number of women identified in the movement against Reed Smoot. The following resolution and preambles were

dalopted:

Believing that the so-called church of Latter Day Saints is antagonistic to our federal constitution and every form of religion based upon the Bible, that it is a menace to American home life and an insuit to our American womanhood.

And, believing Senator Reed Smoot of Utah to be a pledged representative of that institution, bound by its laws and requirements to render first allegiance thereto, and that he therefore must of necessity be unfaithful to the laws of the United States. And believing that Apostle Smoot could not have been elected to the United States senate without the dictation and command of the Mormon hierarchy, which is a complete union of church and state and in direct opposition to the principles of the constitution of the United States.

Resolved, That the congregation here assembled most heartily protest against Apostle Smoot retaining his seat in our national senate.

Resolved, That we call on all patriotic men and women of every state to send protests to the senators from their states and urge upon such representatives lumning and prompt action.

The resolutions are signed by Mrs. Fredic

The resolutions are signed by Mrs. Fredi Schoff, president of the Congress of Mothers: Cora L. Croach, of the International Women's Union of the District of Columbia and Margaret Dye Ellis of the National Woman's Christian Temperance unfor The resolutions were introduced by Mrs.

unce. The losses on home and elevator will PEAVEY CASE UP FOR HEARING

John N. Baldwin in Washington to Argue It Before Interstate Commission.

(From g Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-(Special Tele gram.)-John N. Baldwin arrived in Wash-Ington today and is stopping at the New Willard. Judge Baldwin is to appear be fore the Interstate Commerce commission tomorrow in the Peavey Elevator company

Bishop Francis of Indianapolis Takes a Turn at Race Sulde elde.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 13.-Right Rev shortage of babies in the church is alarming, and the homes of the wealthier mem bers of the church in Indiana have average of only about one child to the night and tomorrow she with Dr. Seers and family.

'Women in the finer homes do not want

babies nowadays," said Bishop Francis "We have a constantly increasing number of adult baptisms but the baptism of infants is decreasing. This is not be cause the people do not have their habies baptized but because there are few bables. "The Living Church annual the Episcopal simance, for the year, just issued, shows how alarming is this shortage of babies in the church. The number of baptiems of babies has decreased 50 per cen in fourteen years. This is in the face "Not only is there a shortage of bable

axative Bromo Quinna Form an opinion of your own founded on tasts. You'll find Cook's Imperial better.

n our church but all over the land in the wealthler homes. It appears like a repe tition of the career of France.'

Russia's Reply to Japanese Proposals Thought to Be Satis-BAILEY OF TEXAS IN OPPOSITION factory.

> LONDON, Dec. 14.—Special dispatches from various correspondents in Japan, recelved this afternoon, indicate that the nature of Russia's replies to the proposals of Japan will not be permitted to leak out in the latter country.

The Dally Mail's Tokie correspondent, however, holds the reply to be of a satisfactory nature and that an amicable termination of the existing difficulties is in sight. The correspondent adds: "As far as I can ascertain Russia has made certain concessions to Japan concerning Manchuria and is willing to recognize Japanese supremacy in Corea. The relaxation of the tension is shown by the distinctly sanguine feeling on the stock markets. Contrary to what might have been expected, the effect n business circles of the dissolution of the Diet is favorable. During the week ending December 3, 14,000 tons of coal were sent from Japan to Port Arthur, doubtless if the Japanese government had anticipated war it would have found means to prevent the chipment.

"The premier has received an imperial mandate to carry the negotiations with Russia to a conclusion. A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from

one of its correspondents in the far east asserts that the warships of both Russia and Japan in Chinese waters have been painted black, their war color.

Reves Declines Office.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 13.-El Imparcial and the Mexican Herald both publish an important political letter from General Bernardo Reyes, governor of the important state of Nuevo Leon. He denies emphatically that he is a candidate for the prohe is determined not to accept the candidacy for the post. He also declares his un alterable loyalty to the policy of President Diag, being convinced that anything that tenda to promise useless strife is perniciou to the country. General Reyes' letter has caused much comment and his position is warmly praised.

Vessel Burned and Crew Lost. CHRISTIANIA Norway, Dec. 13 .- A telegram received from Vardoe reports that the steamer Orion has been destroyed by fire, and that three of the crew and three passengers perished.

Cruiser Flora Off the Reef. VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 13.-H. M. S. Flora arrived at Esquimalt this afternoon for repairs necessary as a result of its stranding at Village Point ten days ago. It will be

placed in the dry dock tomorrow.

A Sore Never Matters After Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil is applied. Relieves pain instantly and heals at the same time. For man or beast. Price, Ze

Record Price for Farm. PAPILLION, Neb., Dec. 13.-(Special.)-The largest price ever known to have been paid for farm land in Sarpy county was paid yesterday when Joseph Pflug sold to Jacob Zeeb his farm, consisting of eighty acres, for \$125 per acre, the consideration being \$10,000. This land is located two miles south of Papillion. Mr. Zeeb also bought thirty-five acres from Bert Spear-

man for \$1,500. Sunday School Convention. TECUMBEH, Neb., Dec. 18.-(Special.)today. A good program is being carried out, assisted by several prominent Sunday school workers from over the state. The

convention will continue over tomorrow. Foreclosing Tax Liens. PAPILLION, Neb., Dec. 13.-(Special.)-County Attorney Patrick has begun fore closure proceedings against a great many town lots of Bellevue. Many of these lots are reported valuable but will be foreclosed on account of delinquent taxes.

A Guaranteed Cure sor Piles, Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your dhuggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in

BILL TAKES A FEW FINGERS Sagebrush Philosopher Throws at Apostrophe Between Drinks at Bacchus.

Here's a health to the god Dionysius-best known as Bacchus-hir priests and acolytes and all their fik, who have stood sponsor all these years for the sparkling product of the vine-clad slopes of Parnassus to the white-sealed scul-essence which comes to us today from the sun-kissed hills of belle France. Well might he commend it, history's sweetest singers in loving verse which will ever live embaim and deify it, and the brightest minds of past and present pour laudatory libations at its sacerdotal shrine. The juice of the grape—ever pulsing fountain of hope and joy and happiness emblem of fife and mocker of death that kindly hand which sweeps sorrow and suffering from sorely stricken hearts and affords a friendly shroud for unkind thoughts and words which were better un-Whence sprang man's highest inspiration and loftiest sentiment if not from wine-cise Horace was a myth, Byron, Cowper, Dryden, Goldsmith, Burns and at hundred kindred spirits who best taught life's philosophy have lived in vain. Blessed be good wine-'tis nectar fit for fairies who wield a magic wand whence mammon flees and about which mirth and laughter and song joyously gather and do honest and sincere homage. Good wine-typical of life and love-the two a twin and the one of little worth without the other. Well have the Greeks exemplified this thought in sculpturing Dionyslus and Eros-wine and love always side by side, and with wisdom it is so written on the pages of history since man first set out to make a record of times and events. Philosophers, sages and seers of every age and day of this world have with pleasure quaffed the cup-with moderation, mind you-in which still shines respiendent the soul of Bacchus, ever young and fair. The puritan may decry and denounce—and be damned; may preach a pentilential because impossible prob an he please-here's to him!-Bill Barlow's

Keester Enters a Protest.

ALMA, Neb., Dec. 12.-The Omaha Bee Omaha, Neb. Gentlemen: I noticed in the columns of your paper issued on Friday, December 11, that it is charged that the case against E. Lowe of this county, in was worked up by me at this place. I desire to specifically deny the same. This information, no doubt, was furnished to you or to your reporters by some person or persons desirous of doing me a great

injury. I was subposneed as a witness in this case and this is all I had to do with the same. Yours truly.
R. L. KEESTER You've heard some Champagues are good.

MINING IN THE BLACK HILLS

LOOKS MORE LIKE PEACE NOW Many Good Prospects Are Being Developed what they have seen and declare that Mr. Around Pactola.

OLD COAD ROAD TO BE FINISHED

Connects Rapid City and Mystic and Will Open Up a Rich Section of Country-Dakota's Ris Mill Starts Up.

PACTOLA, S. D., Dec. 13.-(Special.) Mining along Rapid creek, in the vicinity of Pactola, has received quite an impetus within the last two months, and at the present time a number of good prospects are being developed, while the region is receiving considerable attention from outside capttal. James Duncan, who has been working on

ground a short distance south of the camp,

has recently opened up a good body of ore

which assays well in free milling gold

Smith, who have been developing the Apex

property, near Pactola, have recently struck some very fine ore, and both are satisfied with the prospect, so they will put in the winter months opening up the On the Northumberland claim of the Unknown group a fine body of free milling ore has been uncovered, carrying values ranging from \$5 to \$12 a ton. A shaft is being sunk on this vein, which has every indication of being extensive and vertical. George Clark, superintendent of the Omega company, is doing considerable develop ment work on the company's property, and the officers of the cotopany are feeling highly elated over the showing that is being made. Several other owners of quartz claims are busy doing development and assessment work, and almost every located plece of ground in the vicinity is being repesented. Several companies which made a jected office of vice president and says success of placer mining along Rapid creek last season have already preparations to begin work next spring, and number of extensive plants will be put in and be ready for work just so soon as the weather will permit working outdoors. The production of the Rapid creek placers in the vicinity of Pactola last season was large, and the several companies engaged in this class of mining, which resped a good harvest of gold dust, expect to do much better the coming season, for they will all be better prepared to take up the work, the experience of last season giving them pointers which will enable them to handle the gravel more economically and to a better

> Building Dakota & Wyoming. Mesers. Crouch and Day and associated capitalists from the east, who recently purchased the old Coad road, the Dakota & Wyoming, which has been graded and surveyed for the greater part from Rapid City to Mystic, will, it is said, begin at

advantage.

once the work of finishing the roadbed and laying the rails to connect the two points. The gentlemen named have recently conded several large tracts of mineral land along the proposed course of the road. The road when completed will open up one of the richest sections of the southern and

central Hills. Big Mill Starts Up.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Dec. B.-(Special.)-For several months the 200-ton plant of the Dakota Mining company in Deadwood has been idle, but during that time the development of the company's properties in the Bald Mountain district has continued and a large quantity of ore of a good commerclal grade has accumulated on the dumps The Johnson county Sunday school con- This ore is now being treated at the comvention is being held at the Methodist pany's plant, it having started up on its overhauling and many improvements. The mill has not been run to its full capacity as yet, but will be dropping all of its stamps before the end of the week. The starting up of the Dakota has necessitated the putting in commission of another ore train on the Northwestern railroad, which, when the Imperial cyanide and the Golder Reward smelter are again in operation, will have to be added to. The Dakota since the mill upon it was first placed in operation, has been a money maker and its present run promises to pan out just as well as any that has been made by it. The ore, while not of a high grade, carrying about \$6 values, is easily mined and worked and a profit of at least \$3.50 a ton after treatment charges are deducted can be

made from it. The new mill of the Hidden Fortune Mining company on Whitewood creek, below Deadwood, is running regularly, and is treating on an average of 175 tons a day, but it is said that before long the plant will be run to its full capacity, which is 300 tons. The mill has but recently been received by the company from the Colorado Iron Works company, which concern built it and guaranteed to place it in suc cessful operation. The plant has so far given the best of satisfaction, and the ore which it is running on is said to be of a very high grade.

Ruby Installs Machinery. The machinery for the Ruby Mining comof the narrow gauge road in Strawberry guich, and is being moved to the mine and placed in position as rapidly as possible The superintendent, James Conzett, pects to have the plant in operation by the first of the year. This property has been well developed, the management finding a mine before going to the expense of puttin up a mill. It is very rich in free gold, and the veins which have been opened up on i are extensive and true verticals. Work on the Branch Kint company' properties at Galena is progressing satis

factorily, and some fine prospects are being opened up. It is the intention of the com pany to have its property on a paying basis before the season is over. William Glass, A. H. Smith and others interested in the Victoria Mining company were arrivals from Omaha last week, and while in the Hills visited the property, which is situated on Spearfish creek. Developments on the Victoria show a world of ore, not only on the first but on the lower contact. This ore, which has be thoroughly tested from every opening, will average better than \$8 and is peculiarly adapted for treatment by the cyanide process. It is said that the company will build a plant upon the property the coming year and will place a large force of men at work opening up the ground and placing

the silicious ore belt of the northern Hills Air Compressor Plant for Ivanhoe. CUSTER CITY, S. D., Dec. 13.-(Special.) Work on the Ivenhoe mine near Keystone will shortly be greatly facilitated by the installation of an air compressor plant. The compressor and new bollers have been ordered from an eastern firm and should be delivered on the ground within the next few days. Developments on the property show if to be a good one and the ore body to carry excellent values. There has been a great deal of work performed on the Ivanhoe, and its owners hope to have i

it in shape for working economically. The Victoria is one of the best propositions on

in the producing list before spring.

John Bueter of Custer City has for many years been diligently at work developing the Caledonia group of claims eight mi west from Custer City, and has succeede in exposing a number of good ore bodies in the drifts and tunnels which he has run upon the ground. The ore, which, for the greater part, is free milling, carries values Thursday Nigat—"THE GAMEKEEPER."

ranging from \$5 to \$12 a ton and several large veins have been opened up on the ground. Parties who have recently visited the Caledoffia are greatly pleased with Bueter has a bonanus. It is said that negotiations looking to the purchase of the ground are under way, and should they be successful that a treatment plant will be

erected on the group next spring. Mayflower Will Besome.

One of the groups of claims which for many years have attracted attention in Custer county is the Mayflower. For more than a year work has been suspended upon the mine, but it now looks as though it will be resumed within the next few days. A new company has been organized, and it has made the first payment on the purchase price of the ground to the owners. The payment fell due on the first of the month and was promptly met by the new organization. On the first of next March the final payment will fall due, and, from the showing made in the development works, it is almost certain that the new company will not allow it to lapse. The new company will at once begin work on a double-compartment shaft, which will be values and which promises to develop into a sunk to a depth of 100 feet. From this mine with a little more work. Gerrish & shaft, which will follow down an eightfoot vein of high grade ore, a drift will be driven to the west to connect with the old workings of the mine, thus it suring perfect ventilation. Should the character of the ore hold up, it is the intention to build a treatment plant on the property, for it is now opened up in such shape as to insure a constant supply for a good-sized



SOLD DECEMAER

17TH TO 20TH Special rates on sale daily to all Winter Resorts. The shortest, quickest and best line to St. Louis, the South and Southeast. The only line passing the World's Fair grounds giving full view of all Buildings.

All imformation at City Ticket

1601 Farnam Street Harry E. Moores, and A. P. D.,

Charges Less Than all Others

DR. McCREW. SPECIALIST Treats all forms of Disease

Eighteen years in Omah The doctor's remarkable success has never been equaled. His resources and facilities for treating this class of diseases are unlimited and every day brings many flattering reports of the good he is doing, or the relief he has given.

Twenty-eight years' experie....

HOT SPRINGS TREATMENT FOR All Blood Poisons. No "BREAKING OUT" on the skin or face and all external signs of the disease disappear at once. A per-manent cure for life guaranteed. VARICOCELE Cures guaranteed in NEAR 30,000 cases cured of Hydrocele, Stricture, Gleet, Nervous Debility, Loss of Strength and Vitality and all forms of ctronic diseases.

Treatment by mail. Call or write. Box 704. Office 215 South 18th st., Omaha, Neb.

MEN'S C. A. Alege Cainking one Nervousness, shy regulis of shitten, failing analyticod, drains, losses, sharried men and men autending to marry should take a box; astonishing results; small weak baris and lots hower resured. \$120 mm. Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., Omaha

AMUSEMENTS. BOYD'S Woodward & Burgens, TONIGHT, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY,

The Hills |FRANK BACON

And a Big Supporting Company. Bargain Mat. Wed. ANY SEAT, 25c. Night prices, 25-50-75c California Thursday night, ADELAIDE THURSDAY in "POLLY PRIMROSE."

В онивнтой

TELEPHONE 1581, Night. Matinees Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.
MODERN VAUDEVILLE. Howard Thurston, Jack Theo Trio, Crawford & Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Murphy, Foster & Foster, Ficher & Wacher, Deave's Marionettes and the Kinodrome. PRICES, 196, 28c, 50c.

KRUG Theater

250 WED. HOWard Hall, In