MISS SCHAFER'S SLAYER KNOWN TO THE OFFICIALS, AND WILL BE ARRESTED

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

Thursday evening. That this man was the murderer, it is said, there can be no question, and of his coming to Bedford Miss Schafer had been made aware of in a letter she received the morning preceding her death. The letter referred to Miss Schafer perused to the lobby of the postoffice and afterwards destroyed. During the day she appeared downcast and despondent, the absence of her usual smiling demeanor creating comment from her pupils.

Was this mysterious correspondence from a man who afterward proved to be her slayer, is a question Detective Reed would not discuss. From deductions of the case made to-night it is reasonable to suppose that Miss Schafer was aware of the writer's contemplated visit to Bedford, a circumstance that caused her no little un-

The last person in Bedford who saw the stranger standing at the intersection of L street and Thirteenth street a few minutes preceding was Mrs. Ruth Jones, who crossed Thirteenth street at 6:35 p. m. The stranger was just opposite and intently gazing at the Johnson boarding house, PRACTICE OF SELLING where Miss Schafer took her meals. He was evidently awaiting the appearance of the teacher, and when she emerged from the house recrossed L street and accosted her. They then walked north to the mouth of the alley near the telephone pole, where, following an altercation, he struck at a blow with his fist just below the left ear, leaving a discoloration discovered by the physicians at the autopsy. There every indication of a terrible struggle at this particular point in the alley, where the detectives early this morning discovered a most important clew, and which ended the search for Miss

We have no intention of delaying the arrest, but on the contrary will work peedily to the end that we will be enabled to take the murderer into custody," said n the case and when this is done the arpublic to become unduly exercised or darmed, as there is no possibility of the VISIT TO SCENE OF CRIME.

As already stated, the detectives paid a mysterious visit to the scene of the crime at 1:30 o'clock this morning and made a thorough search of the fatal alley. This action gave rise to the supposition that morning search in a terrific downpour of rain and, with the aid of dark lanterns, minutely scanned every foot of ground traversing the entire length of the alley in which Miss Schafer was lured to her

The detectives were closeted the entire afternoon with members of the investigating committee, newspaper correspondents being barred from the hallway leading to the consultation rooms. All movements were clothed in absolute secrecy and the general public had to content itself with dealing in conjectures.

President Lowe, of the School Board after being closeted with Detectives Reed and Smith a greater portion of the day, said the situation appeared more promising for an early solution of the mystery, though he was not prepared to say when he expected an arrest to be made. On the other hand, Mayor Smith, chairman of the committee prosecuting the search for Miss Schafer's murderer, unreservedly stated that as soon as a certain contingency could be cleared up an arrest would be made, but just how much time this will require he was at a loss to say. Detective Reed's statement, however, in-

dicates the matter developed sooner than Mayor Smith expected.

DEATH OF JAMES B. COLGATE AT YONKERS

He Organized the New York Gold Exchange During the War and Enriched Colleges.

YONKERS, N. Y., Feb. 7.-James Boer-Colgate was born in New York in 1818. Mr. Colgate was the first to organize, dur-

ing the civil war, the New York Gold Exchange, of which he was for many years the Colgate University, at Hamilton, N. Y.,

was enlarged with fine buildings and liberally endowed by Mr. Colgate during the past thirty years, over \$1,000,000 having been contributed to the institution. He also gave for his wife, who is a daughter of the late Governor Colby, of New Hampshire, about \$100,000 to the Colby Academy at New Lon-He also gave liberal sums to Rochester University, Columbia College, at Washington, D. C.; Rochester Theological

instruction in Austria he married an Austrian woman, who survives. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Feb. 7 .- Judge

Thomas Lipton died here to-day, aged seventy. He was a circuit judge for thirteen years and a member of Congress from 1877

INCREASING TENSION IN THE HITHER EAST

The Porte and Bulgaria Are Mov-Insincere Assurances.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Saturday, Feb. 6 .-

officials, ostensibly to insure their safety. all in reality to uphold the prestige of the Mateef, Bulgarian commercial agent to the St. Louis exposition, has been detained at Adrianople by Turkish customs officials, who insisted on examining his baggage. knowledge. Mateer refused to permit this examination, and returned to his hotel.

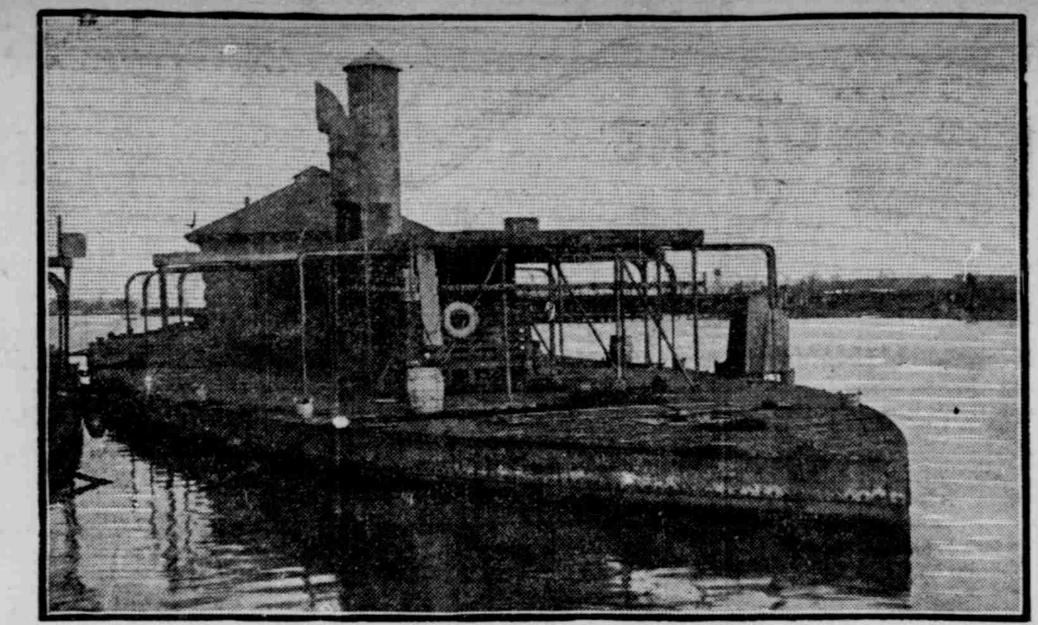
Serious disturbances are imminent.

IN CRITICAL CONDITION.

Pere Marquette Car Ferry Still

Both the hull and cargo are insured. the vessel is in a dangerous position in case the wind shifts. A tug is ready to render assistance if needed.

A Central-avenue street car, pushing "dead" car in front, collided with a wagon



VIEW OF THE MONTAUK, ONE OF THE LAST OF THE OLD MONITORS, NOW AT LEAGUE ISLAND NAVY YARD.

WIVES IN ENGLAND

of a Local Law in Yorkshire and Sheffield.

SORT OF DIVORCE SYSTEM

rest will follow." There is no need of the | Marlborough-street Police Court the other day, where it was shown that the defendmarderer escaping," concluded Detective ant had got rid of his wife by selling her for a couple of shillings. For precedents of this commercial form of divorce some jourtury ago and produced numerous instances But it is not necessary to go back anything stances to maintain the assertion that wife selling is still a British custom. There are hundreds of pople who still believe that to transfer a wife to another man for a cash payment is a legal transaction and a valid dissolution of matrimonial ties. As a popular error it ranks with the idea that if husband or wife be absent and unheard of for seven years the other is free to marry again. In Yorkshire generally, and in Sheffield in particular, this doctrine of wifeselling is still so firmly established and frequently practiced that it has little less than

the force of a local law. Legends of Sheffield grinders who in drunken bouts sell their wives for a quart of ale are well known. But nowadays such transactions are no longer conducted offhand. They are invested with formality, as witness this document which figured in a case at the Sheffield County Court in 1887 'At the Royal Oak, Sheffield, I, Abraham Boothroyd, agree to sell my wife, Clara, to William Hall for the sum of 5s." In another case the bargaining was accidentally overheard in a public house by a Sheffield ournalist. A collier's wife had transferred ner affections to another man, and the husband was willing to renounce his cliam for suitable compensation. So the parties assembled in a public house to arrange mat-There was the husband, with a friend; his wife, with her father and mother, and the prespective purchaser, with a friend. The husband demanded £3 for his wife: she herself said it was too much, and her new man said he wouldn't give more than a sovereign. Finally 30s was the document drawn up, signed and witnessed: "Mr. Taylor to have my wife, Elizabeth

Smith, free from me forever, to do as she has a mind, this day, Dec. 11, 1898." These are merely two recent cases which have come to light. The majority of such sales of wives never attain publicity. At Leeds assizes in 1895 Benjamin Gibbons was tried for bigamy. He admitted that he had married a woman while his first wife was alive, but he pleaded that as he had sold her he was entitled to marry again. She was a young woman and unruly, even though he constantly gave her good nidings she troubled him, and, tiring of her, he sold her to a soldier for 3s 6d. She went

Again, at Leeds assizes, three years ago, another bigamist offered the same defense. On his arrest he stated: "When I married knew I had a wife living, but I sold her for 50s.

quite willingly, and had married her pur-

More recently at Stockport an elderly man told the magistrates that he thought he was entitled to marry again, as he had sold his first wife to a chimney sweep for

In each case it will be noted that the purchase money is small. This is not due to a low valuation of the woman, but a nominal sum is agreed upon to make the bargain an actual one. The legal doctrine of "value trains, and to-day they have come stragreceived" is so far understood by the vulgar mind. The sale, indeed, is the poor man's divorce. His honesty in this matter is shown by his retention of the children of the marriage, and the maintenance of them. In a case at Doncaster in 1896 the purchaser, instead of paying cash, agreed to on account of drifts and because of a wreck take over the vendor's four children with near Grafton. the wife. This was the document which figured later in the Police Court:
"New Conisboro, March 28, 1896.—I, Enoch Childs, is quite willing to take your wife CHOIR SINGS "RUTH" ON figured later in the Police Court: and children as mine; that is, your wife,

Ellen Tart, and Sarah, John, Henry and Eliza.-Signed, Ellen Tart, Enoch Childs." Though Lancashire is so kin to Yorkshire to sales of wives are known in the County Palatine. But at Alferton, in Derbyshire, a collier sold his wife for fourpence in 1882. In 1873 there was a remarkable case at Homeless Members of First Bap-Belper; the wife of an absconding debtor had a halter placed about her neck and was led into the market place on Saturday afternoon and offered for sale by auction as one of the husband's assets. But there were no bidders and no sale. About four years ago Irthungboro, near Northampton supplied a southern instance. A shoemaker paraded the streets with a bell calling upon John - He proclaimed the names of two companions as witnesses to the transaction. The purchase money was 2s. Mr. west country, and to go back more than thirty years would mean the extension of this subject to intolerable length, for a cen- gregation has been meeting since its church tury ago wife-selling was almost common That it is practiced as frequently as it is the lower floor. The subject of Mr. Villers's will come as a surprise to most readers. In addition to these northern instances many a wife is sold to-day in the east end of London, but of all such cases over the

TO BE PUT ON TRIAL

country only a few are revealed to public

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 7 .- A venire of sixty special jurors from which to select twelve, has been ordered in the Circuit Court tomorrow by Judge McDonald for the trial of Charles F. Kelly, Charles J. Denny, Charles A. Gutke and Edmund Bersch, former members of the House of Delegates, charged with having accepted bribes of \$2,500 each for their votes upon the passage | Osborn and John Farrell, two little newsof the city lighting bill.

PRESIDENT HARPER HAS APPENDICITIS

the University of Chicago, is suffering from an attack of appendicitis at his home in this morning. this city. While it is not expected that complications will arise to threaten Dr. Harper's chances of recovery, all possible precautions are being taken to prevent such

an occurrence. Nothing half no fine as Mrs. Austin's Pan-cake Flour. Ask your grocer for it.

NEW THEORY ADVANCED LAST OF THE MONITORS AWAIT DESTRUCTION

Custom that Has Almost the Force Vessels Which Were of Such Serv- New York Doctor Says Real Seat ice in Civil War Lying at League Island. Region.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7. - Lying at League-island Navy Yard are the last of the old monitors, such as the LONDON, Feb. 5.-Readers of Mr. Lehigh, Montauk, Jason, Canonicus and 'Hardy's novels have been reminded of Nahant, which have been condemned Detective Reed to-night. "Many little de- the opening chapters of "The Mayor and will probably follow the same demolished and sold for old scrap-iron. coast defenders during the Spanish-American war, but were never in a position to do nalists have searched the records of a cen- the meeting of the Monitor and the Merrimac is well known. One week after the battle of these two vessels, March 16, 1862, of wives being led to the cattle market and an order was given by the Navy Departthere knocked down to the highest bidder. | ment to Ericsson to build with all possible speed six vessels on the general plan of the Monitor. Three of these vessels were the murderer evidently lost some article like a hundred years for such sales of built at the Continental Iron Works, where the original Monitor was constructed, while the others were built elsewhere. Herewith the others were built elsewhere.

BLIZZARD IN WISCONSIN

Ore Trimmer Found Frozen Stiff in his treatment, and he declares that by Within a Few Feet of His Residence at Ashland.

ASHLAND, Wis., Feb. 7.-One death has not much doubt that more fatalities have of the respiratory aparatus.

pended. All logging operations are seriousy hampered. Reports from logging camps shore of Lake Superior show that immense drifts have practically brought operations

found frozen stiff within a few feet of his residence. He had started to come in from the camp, but evidently became bewildered by the storm and wandered about until beand perished.

INTENSE COLD WILL FOLLOW A BLIZZARD

observer predicts that a cold wave will folthe past few days. The official statement | ing the rate of breathing of temperature issued to-night shows only low zero, shown at three stations. Bis-marck, N. D., reported 20 and Moorehead, times than under normal conditions, so that he now breathes twenty-five times per min-Minn., 18 below. At St. Paul it was only 2 below, but the observer prophesied that at least 15 below will be reported before morning.

All Trains Abandoned.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Feb. 7.-Yesterday's storm has played havoc with the and ice as a result of their battle with the drifts. All trains are hours behind time. The Northern Pacific line from here to the boundary of Manitoba has been abandoned

THE STAGE AT GRAND

tist Church Fill Opera House to Overflowing.

An interesting feature of the evening all persons to know that he had that after- Grand Opera House last night was services. The cantata was sung by mem-

Last night's services were largely atburned, being filled to the full capacity of the sacred city.

SLEEP NEAR HOT AIR; NOW UNDER ARREST

Waifs Taking Advantage of Hot Blasts from Claypool Furnace in Custody as "Suspicious."

Seeking relief from the bitter cold of last night, asleep on the hard cement walk at the south side of the Claypool Hotel, Cyrus boys, both thirteen years old, were arrested "Through minute openings in the vessel as "suspicious characters" by Detectives Haley and Splann early this morning. The boys were lying outside of the window opening from the engine room of the hotel, in port to the air vesicle walls. We have CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—President Harper, of the Warmth of the hot air that is constantthe warmth of the hot air th to get warm. They will go to Juvenile Court and possible hemorrhages as well as col-

> Indian Chief Frozen to Death. VINITA, I. T., Feb. 7.—George Bearskin, condition, according to my view, principal chief of the Seneca Indians, has been found dead by the roadside near tion from the stomach and bowels. Cayuga, I. T. It is supposed he had lost we can intelligently say that pneumonia to

REGARDING PNEUMONIA

of Trouble Is in Abdominal

SECONDARY DISEASE

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- In a paper entitled "Lobar Pneumonia a Secondary Disease, Preventable and Controllable by Physical and Dietetic Methods," which he read at a recent meeting of the Clinical Society of the School of Physical Therapeutics, Dr. Morris W. Brinkmann, of this city, advanced a theory as to the origin of pneumonia and advocated treatment therefor radically different from the usual theories and treatments. The paper will be published in Germany and the United States next month in two medical journals.

The theory in brief is that pneumonia is directly due to disorders of the abdominal organs, which cause undue upward pressure of the diaphragm and consequently result in impeded respiration. The cure of the resulting pneumonia, according to Dr. Brinkmann, depends upon restoring the affected abdominal organs to normal con-

In support of his contention Dr. Brinkmann points to his experience in dealing with pneumonia along the lines suggested the methods advocated by him he has succeeded in reducing a high mortality rate to nothing. Dr. Brinkmann's theory of pneumonia

'The associated conditions noted [in actue lobar pneumonial] were great distension of either stomach or intestines, or both together, with or without enlargement of the liver or spleen or both. The importance of these conditions will be seen in considering the etiology of pneumonia after studying the which has been raging here, and there is anatomical and physiological arrangement 'The lungs are limited in their movements

n all directions by certain boundaries. Any Street car traffic has been entirely sus- obstacle to full expansion of the lung is an abnormal state of the respiratory as well as to the circulatory mechanism. "The variation in the cubic capacity of for over a hundred miles along the south | the chest produced by the rotation and elevation of the chest is not as great a factor as the variation which can be produced by the action of the diaphragm. The diaphragm is also the roof of the abdomen. "When, therefore, the roof of the abdomen is pressed upward, the floor of the chest is also pressed upward. Whether this displacement produces changes in the respisum agreed upon; it was paid over, and this numbed, when he sunk into a snowdrift ration we shall at once be able to de-

TO PROVE ARGUMENT.

"The amount of air which the average adult inspires is twenty-eight cubic inches per respiration, and this is done, we will assume, twenty times a minute, or 560 cubic ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 7.-The weather | inches are breathed in per minute. If for duced, the necessity for it is not removed. been raging throughout the Northwest for and the individual adapts himself by vary-

one Northwestern office reported above zero | tion are deficient, this is equivalent to oneweather. At Helena, Mont., the mercury quarter of the air taken in during the instood at 4 above zero. In the Canadian spiratory effort. In order to make up this Northwest, the minimum report was 24 be- deficiency he respires one-quarter more compensate for his deficiency by increasing the number of respirations.

"The limit of compensation is, however, reached when the individual can no longer per respiration. "The air entering the lungs at each inexcess of this, called the reserve and resid- | normal.

'The difficulty in breathing is approximately developed as follows: When the capacity of the throat is so reduced that the tidal air no longer can be held, the relabored respiration. Upon still greater deficiency of air capacity through lack of patient. space, the residual air is mechanically forced out, and gasping respiration results. "When the capacity of the chest is so reduced that the necessary amount of residual air is encroached upon, the pneuof the lungs are removed, as is also the support of the great mass of blood vessels carrying the blood from the right side |

of the heart through the lungs, to the left "Respiration is carried on, therefore, under difficulties proportionate to the displacement of the diaphragm upward; from simple increase of frequency per minute to finally a feeble, shallow, rapid gasp. Up to this point we have not taken up the subject of the inflammatory exudate. found in the air cells in pneumonia reaches

the minute spaces. "As the blood vessels subdivide they form passageways of minute caliber having walls | He says: of great tenuity. These connections of the final minute branches of, the pulmonary blood vessels, the so-called capillaries, are sermon was "Graces in Bethlehem's Glean- the interchange of gases from the air cells stinctively avoids food and rebels at feed- sumed the proportions of a cloudburst. er," and dwelt with the pastor's visit to and blood vessels shall be as rapid and thorough as possible.

> NATURE'S GREAT METHOD. "When the extreme delicacy of construction of this arrangement is grasped, one at once realizes that nature has arranged wonderfully and simply to maintain this fine structure in its proper form by a pneumatic support, and when this pneumatic support in the air vesicles is removed. ing capillaries being no longer resisted as it should be by this support of the residual air, a distension of fine tubes takes place with thinning of the vessel wall on acwall and in other ways an exudation of blinding snowstorm near Grafton. white blood corpuscles, or leucocytes, de-

air vesicle cavity forms a mechanical suplapse of lung.

"The other phenomena of lung infiltration are all explained by the conditions found in the abdomen and lung. Fever in this

Saloon Burglarized. The saloon of William Miller, in the rear condition, according to my view, is un-questionably the result of absorbing infeccondition, according to my view, is unquestionably the result of absorbing infection from the stomach and bowels.

The burglars gained an entrance into the sale on the ligently say that pneumonia is sale on by forcing the lock on the side door.

The burglars gained an entrance into the side door.

The burglars gained an entrance into the side door.

The burglars gained an entrance into the sale on the side door.

The burglars gained an entrance into the sale on the side door.

The burglars gained an entrance into the sale on the side door.

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An Appetite Like A Hired Man's

Will Surely and Swiftly Follow the Use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets—You Will Enjoy Being Hungry Again and Be Happy When You Eat.

The Reasons Why They Cure Dyspepsia.



A MISSOURI HARVEST HAND.

People who have never lived on a farm and | would do it. That will satisfy your mind. witnessed the gastronomic feats of a hungry Now, to satisfy both your mind and body, land is no delusion. Yellow-legged fried | healthy boy or girl. chickens, green peas, new potatoes, good pies and numerous other wholesome and natural elements of the gastric juices and substantial articles of diet disappear one other digestive fluids of the stomach. It after the other in rapid and regular suc- makes no difference what condition the cession. That meal is well worth all the stomach is in, they go right ahead of their hours of hard work he has put in to earn it, own accord and do their work. They know and many a man who is regarded as be- their business and surrounding conditions ing more fortunate than he, would pay do not influence them in the least. They handsomely for the hired man's capacity to | thus relieve the weak stomach of all its burenjoy such a meal. A stomach like his dens and give it its much needed rest and would be worth a fortune of any man's permit it to become strong and healthy. money, who suffers the constant and con- | Nature restores and rebuilds the wasted tis-

tinuous pangs of dyspepsia. Such a stom- I sues of the stomach just as she restores any ach every one can have, rich and poor other injured tissues of the body or a broken alike, and for a price that is within the | bone when not interfered with. All inter-Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the dys- is entirely prevented by the use of Stuart's peptic's certain relief throughout the re- Dyspepsia Tablets. gions of the earth. They act in a natural, | Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale mild but firm, determined manner and by all druggists at 50 cents a box. They never fail to cure dyspepsia. They do the are so well known and their popularity is work of your stomach for you and digest | so great that no druggist would think of your food just as your stomach used to being without them. In fact, physicians when it was well. You can prove this by are prescribing them all over the land, and

take one of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets afthired man have certainly missed a sight for er eating-eat all and what you want-and gods and men. After six long hours of good | you will feel in your mind that your food hard, hot work in the harvest field, he gets is being digested because you will feel no his feet under a well-laden table and woe disturbance or weight in your stomach; in be unto the good things thereon. The man- fact, you will forget all about having a ner in which he stows away the fat of the stomach, just as you did when you were a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets act in a natcorn bread, hunks of fresh butter, cherry | ural way because they contain only the

ference with Nature's work of restoration

putting your food into a glass jar with one | if your own doctor is real honest with you, of the Tablets and sufficient water and you he will tell you frankly that there is nothwill see the food digested in just the same | ing on earth so good for dyspepsia as Stutime as the digestive fluids of the stomach | art's Dyspepsia Tablets,

substance and the deprivation of its physiological necessity of space for expansion. Holding such views, we naturally endeavor to relieve our patient by reaching the pri-"The chest and lung are therefore not

disturbed in any way by treatment. The one need for the lung is room for expansion, or, expressed otherwise, pure air. "We proceed at once to employ measures for decreasing the pressure upward against the diaphragm in order that the lung may expand. The moment we have made a of the Ice Gorges. gain here there is an immediate improvement in the condition of our patient. MODE OF TREATMENT.

In other words, the individual can again present in the digestive tube there will be no abnormal elevation of the temwill be absorbed. I have quite frequently make a sufficient number of respirations found pulmonary exudate present with no to overcome the deficiency in cubic inches fever, no pain, very little disturbance of the circulation and a surprisingly slight acceleration of the breathing. I have spiration and leaving with each expiration, never seen more than two or three days at the so-cailed tidal air, is in contradistinc- the most necessary for complete absorption tion to the air remaining in the lungs in of the exudate after the bowels were

'No extended argument should be required to prove the need for pure air as a physiological necessity. Reason teaches that the only safety consists in opening the windows, opening them wide, and having serve air must do full duty, necessitating a current of fresh air through the sick room, not necessarily blowing over the

the abdominal and thoracic conditions already described, is to be viewed with concern only in so far as it requires immediate attention. The severity of the chill nonic support for the lung structure is | will be found proportioned to the intensity removed to the same extent, and the con- of the fever about to ensue. The cause of ditions necessary for the proper inflation the chill is to be viewed as an entrance into the blood of toxins absorbed from the bowels, and is the inception of the fever | ger.

"The chill stage is treated by covering the patient heavily to the armpits and surrounding him under the blankets with hot water bags wrapped in hot, well wrung, wet cloths in turn wrapped in dry flannel The most rapid reaction can be accompished by means of a vapor bath cabinet. "By this means from five to fifteen minutes will give the necessary result, depend-"Let us now consider how the materials ing upon the severity of the rigor. I should warn against hot drinks." Dr. Brinckmann lays great stress upon

> "Instead of attempting to maintain our ing and his instinct is absolutely correct.

"Especially to be avoided are all nitrogenized foods, such as meat, eggs, fish, FAMOUS BRIDGE IS cheese and milk, and broths containing them. I give oatmeal, graham bread, fruit (raw, stewed or baked), leafy vegetables, green salads. Water is to be freely

KILLED IN COLLISION.

the pressure of the blood in the surround- Conductor of Snow-Bound Train Which Was Struck by Engine. GRAND FÖRKS, N. D., Feb. 7.-M. S. Mongoven, a conductor on the Northern count of the accumulating pressure within | Pacific, was killed and H. J. Mongoven, his brother and a brakeman on his train, was Mongoven's train was stuck in a snow velops and goes on until the plugging of the bank and two engines had been sent to its relief. The snow was so thick that the engineer of the forward engine failed to

of Fletcher's Bank, on Court street, was

Streets of the Ohio City Turned Into Raging Torrents by Action

"When the natural vigor and tone are RAILROADS ARE TIED UP

ing until the gorges now extend from a point below town to a point above the city, throwing all the back water over the low portions of the city. Front street, the leading business street,

flooded many stores. The entire East Side,

is a raging river, and the water has already

business men and others of the great dan-

DAMAGE IN KENTUCKY IS EXCEEDINGLY HEAVY

the dietetic treatment of pneumonia cases. avoid this very thing to save his strength | to these items the damage to smaller build-

DESTROYED BY FLOOD

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 7.-Last night's storm did much damage in the Bluegrass district. Interurban traffic between here and Paris was interrupted by the loss of the famous old bridge over Elkhorn creek near J. B. Haggin's Elmendorf farm. This bridge was built in 1834 and partly burned in 1863 when Capt. Peter Everett, the famous Confederate scout attempted thus to | only capture General Burbridge.

sleet storms have interfered greatly with the operation of telephone and telegraph ines in this vicinity. On the Chicago, St Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha line one hundred telegraph poles are down between Hudson, Wis., and St. Paul. West of North Wisconsin Junction several miles of poles and wires are prostrated.

SEALS, STENCILS AND STAMPS

RAILROAD TIME CARD.

Passenger Trains Leave Indianapolis Union Station

EAST BOUND-For 1*4.40 s m; *8.00 a m; 1*2.55 p m & *6.25 p m. New York and Bostop Cieveland and Way Stations 11.00 a m. Union City and Way Stations. Muncie and Fort Wayne .. Eikhart and Way Stations ... Greensburg and Cincinnati.. | +2.55 pm & *6.20 pm. Louisville and North Vernon .. *3.45 a m & 2.55 p m. Cincinnati and way Washington, D. C Springfield and Columbus, O ... +6.00 a m & *1.00 p m. Lynn and Way Stations 6.15 p m.

WEST BOUND-For Terre naute, Mattoon and St. 6 *11.45 a m; *2.25 p m; Louis ... *7.05 p m & *12.05 am. St. Louis and Way Stations ... Ferre Haute, Mattorn and Way. 500 pm. Lafayette, Kankakee and Chi- | *11.50 a m; *8.30 p m Kankakee and Way Stations 7.00 a m. Lafayette and Way Stations .

Champaign and Way Stations... 4 10 p m.
*Indicates Daily. †Except Sunday. CITY TICKET OFFICE, 8 North Illinois St. Claypool Hotel.

*4.00 am *8.05 am 10.40 am 3.00 pm * *5.00 pm *7.02 pm Cincinnati Express *4.00 am 10.40 am Toledo and Detroit Decatur and Springfield 8.00 am *11.10 p m Tuscola Accommodation..... 3.30 p m

Charles of the City Ticket Office, 8 N. Illinois St., Claypool Hotel. Leave Indianapolis. Chicago Express Trains, via § *7.00 a m s11.50 a m 3.35 pm *12.55 a m Roachdale, Crawfordsville, Lafavette and Chicago

· Daily. s Sunday only.

Toledo, Detroit & Chicago Ltd. *12:20 p.m. 3:25 p.m. Mich. City, Muncie & Laf. Spl. 7:20 p.m. 10:25 p.m.

P. M. time is in BLACK figures. Indianapolis Union Station. + Daily, except Sunday. § Sundays only. LEAVE ARRIVE FROM INDIANAPOLIS TO .. *3.40 *11.35 Columbus, Ind. and Louisville columbus. Ind. and Louisville. Richmond. Piqua and Columbus. O ... Vincennes Express Columbus, Ind. & Madison. . 57.80 18.05 Pittsburg and East, Phil., New . *8.10 *12.10 Logansport and Chicago... Richmond, Piqua and Colum Philadelphia and New York. Baltimore and Washington. *3.05 *12.10 Dayton and Springfield. *3.50 *3.55 onisville and Madison ... *4.45 *5.00 *5.00 *6.45 pencer and Bedford acc ... ttsburg and East.....

Logansport and Chicago .*11.50 VANDALIA LINE. Terre Haute, St. Louis and West. Terre Haute, St. Louis and West *12.15 Western Express ... Terre Haute and Effingham Acc *4.00 Greencastle and Terre Haute *8.35 St. Louis and all points West 12.25 INDIANA UNION TRACTION COMPANY.

Columbus, Pittsburg and East,

Phil, and New York, "The Limited"

onisville Accommo

Dayton and Xenis.

Leaving Indianapolis. 6:15 a. m. 7:30 a. m. *8:45 a. m. | 5:30 p. m. 9:30 a. m. | *6:45 p. m. *10:45 a. m. 7:30 p. m. 11:30 a. m. | *8:45 p. m. *12:45 p. m. | 9:30 p. m. | 11:00 p. m. *11:00 a. m.

INDIANAPOLIS & NORTHWESTERN TRACTION COMPANY.

General Offices, Lebanon, Ind.

Indianapolis waiting rooms, ticket office and express office, 119 West Maryland street, Union ock. Room 6. First through car for Lafayette leaves Indianapolis at 4 a. m. and arrives at Lebanon at 5:10 Frankfort 5:30 a. m. and Lafayette 6:35 Second through car leaves Indianapolls at 6 a. m., arrives at Lebanon at 7:31 a. m. Frankfort at 8:14 a. m. and Lafayette at 9:17 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 9 p. m. Last car for Lebanon leaves Indianapolis at 11:39 First through car from Lafayette leaves Lafayette at 6:25 a. m., arrives at Frankfort at 7:32 a. m., Lebanon at 8:15 a. m. and Indianapolis at 9:45 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 9:25 p. m. Last car from Lafayette to

Seminary and the Cook Academy at Ha-Other Deaths. CINCINNATI, Feb. 7 .- Dr. Charles W. Dodd, a prominent physician and local Swedenburgian leader, died suddenly to-day from apoplexy. While attending medical

ing Toward Swords' Points-

Increasing tension is noticeable between the Porte and Bulgaria in connection with the Maccdonian reform plans. The Sultan Yesterday gave an audience to Sir Nicholas O Conner, the British ambassador to Turkey, and assured him that he intended to noon "sold and bequeathed" his wife to Gaul's Cantata, "Ruth," which closed the that a number of its provisions have already been enforced. It is known, how- Baring Gould cites similar sales in the ever, that the Porte still insists that the Christian assessors carrying out the relorms shall be accompanied by Albanian

Fears are generally expresed here that ALLEGED BOODLERS

Aground and Full of Water. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 7.-The Pere Marquette car ferry No. 19, which went on reef near Fox Point last night, is still aground, with her hold full of water. Divers are expected from Chicago to-morrow to repair the leak, which may take several days. The steamer is valued at \$350,000. As the water is 120 feet deep off the reef

Car Strikes Wagon.

at Pennsylvania and Washington streets about midnight last night. The rear axle of the wagon was broken, but the car was act damaged. No one was injured.

in the Third ward, is under water, and all day families have been deserting their homes, while many others are to-night being moved in boats. The Wheeling & Lake Erie tracks through the city are covered with water several feet eep. Trains are being sent out over the Lake Shore. The Lake Shore electric power

house is out of business, and there has been no traffic between Fremont and Toledo all A general alarm was turned in at 7 o'clock, calling out Company K, Sixth O. N. G., to assist in the work of rescuing the people from their homes and also notifying

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 7 .- A storm, acompanied by rain, hail, thunder and lightning, swept through Kentucky Saturday night causing damage which will run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. At Cornishville seven houses and a church building, unfinished, was demolished with a loss of \$50,000. At Fairview and Paint patient's strength by feeding, we must Lick churches were wrecked. In addition arranged around the exceedingly thin walls by keeping gastric and intestinal decompo- ings and bridges at a score of towns was of the air vesicles in such a manner that sition at the minimum. The patient in- widespread. In some places the storm as-

Wire Service Is Destroyed. RICHMOND, Wis., Feb. 7 .- Winds and

Severe Gale at St. Louis.

Lebanon leaves Lafayette at 11:20 arrives at Lebanon at 1:15 p. m Express Department - Consignments received until 19 o'clock a. m. for delivery the same day to all points between Indianapolis and Frankfort and until 6 p. m. for delivery to all points before 9 o'clock the next morning.

THE INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI TRACTION CO. SHELBYVILLE DIVISION LEAVE SHELBYVILLE LEAVE INDIANAPOLIS 2.00 PM 5.00 AK 2.30 PM

5.30 IN 3.00 6.00 " 3.30 " 4.30 " 7.00 4.00 " 7.30 " 8.00 " 5.00 " 5.80 " 8.30 " 9.00 ' 6.00 " 6.30 " 9.30 " 10.00 " 7.00 4 7.30 " 10.30 " 8.00 " 11.00 " 8.30 " 11.30 " 12.00 m'n 9 00 " 9.30 " 12.30 PK 1.00 PK 10.30 " 1.30 " *11.00 "

*WAITS FOR CLOSE OF THEATERS

IND'P'LIS & EASTERN RAILWAY CO. GREENFIELD LINE.

ALL CARS DEPART FROM MERIDIAN AND GEORGIA STREETS. For Richmond, New Castle and intermediate stations cars leave at 6:55 a. m. and every two hours thereafter until 6:35 p. n. LIMITED trains for Greenfield, Knightstown, Lewisville, Cambridge City and Richmond leave at 8:25 a. m., 12:25 p. m and 4:25 p. m. Above cars make direct connections for Dayton, Columbus, Newark, Lima, Marion and Cin-For Greenfield, Knightstown and intermediate stations cars leave at 5:55 a. m. and each hour thereafter until 7:55 p. m. and 9:55 p. m. Care leaving at 8:55 and 11:15 p. m. run only as far Combination passenger and express cars leave at 5:55, 7:55 and 11:55 a. m. for Knightstown and 8:55 a. m. and 2:55 p. m. for Richmond. FREIGHT CARS. For Knightstown, Richmond and intermediate

a. m. Also arrive at 2:10 p. m. and leave at 3:30 INDIANAPOLIS, COLUMBUS & SOUTH-ERN TRACTION COMPANY. Through passenger cars leave Pennsylvania and Washington streets for Southport, Greenwood, Whiteland, Franklin, Amity, Edinburg, Taylorsville and Columbus. First car at 6 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 8 p. m. The last car leaves at 11:15 p. m. At 9 and 10 p. m. cars leave for Franklin and intermediate points Combination passenger and express car leaves. Georgia and Meridian streets for Greenwood only at 9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

stations cars arrive at 7:15 a. m. and depart at

9:30 a. m. For Greenfield and intermediate sta-

tions cars arrive at 7:15 a. m. and leave at 9:00

INDIANAPOLIS & MARTINSVILLE RAPID TRANSIT CO. Waiting room and station, 47 Kentucky avenue, First car leaves from in front of No. 47 Kentucky avenue for Martinsville and intermediate

stations at 5:30 a. m. and every hour thereafter on the half-hour mark until 6:30 p. m. The 7:30 p. m. car runs only to Mooresville, the 8:30 car runs to Martinsville and the next and last car leaves at 11:30 p. m., running to Mar-Leaving Martinsville for Indianapolis and in-termediate stations first car at 5:30 a. m. and ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 7.-A heavy gale every hour thereafter, on the thirty-minute mark, until 6:30 p. m. The 7:30 p. m. car runs swept over St. Louis before dawn and did only to Mooresville, and the 8:30 car to Indianconsiderable damage to property. For fifteen minutes the wind maintained a velocity of sixty miles an hour. Signs were blown from