

as temporary alimony, \$100 as attor-ney's fees and \$600 as permanent allmony. About two months ago Mrs. Schellenberger sued her husband for about a week ago, before Judge Morse, she failed to prove the charges, and the was dismissed.

## TRANS-MISSISSIPPI CONGRESS.

Hon. John Henry Smith Will Confer With Advisory Board.

Hon, John Henry Smith, a member o the advisory board of the Transmississippi congress, has received a letter inviting him to meet with the board at Kansas City to confer with them on matters per taining to the congress. Mr. Smith will respond to the invitation, leaving here shortly to attend the meeting.

# WANTED TO SHUFFLE OFF.

#### Despondent Carpenter Make Futile Attempt to Commit Suicide.

After spending money at the rate of \$15 a day in a protracted spree, Charles Stoneberg, a carpenter, aged 59, attempted to commit suicide in a roominghouse operated by Polly Smith, 61 cast Second South, this morning.

Stoucherg made a very poor attempt Biomoberg made a very poor attempt at suffling off, but otherwise cut him-self extensively so that his room resem-bled a shambles when Detective Rhodes and Sergt. Hempel found him shortly af-ter noon. With a razor he had slashed his neck half a dozen timos on both sides of his neck close to the jugular year. Hu also cut his right wrist and three timos slashed his left, and lost a great deal of blood.

Sushed his left, and lost a great deal of blood. Stoneberg until 30 days ago had been working at his trade out at Gardeld, when he came but Sali Lake with 4430. If e claimed that he had been bunceed out of this money. Sunday he appeared at po-lice headquarters apparently suffering from a big spree. He stated that he was plenniless and asked for a bunk in the Tree quarters adjacent to the jail. He was fiven accommodations and was turned loose yesterday morning, apparently same. He must have gone direct to the lodg-ingbouse and secured a room and then

Inclusive and secured a room and then attempted to take his life. Drs. Stewart and Paul were summoned and dressed the wounds, finding it necessary to do considerable stitching. The man will recover, but it will be some time before he will be able to resume work.

# YOUNG GIRL'S RASH ACT.

#### Miss Emma Bachman Attempts Sulcide by Taking Landanum.

(Special to the, "News,")

Farmington, Jan. 30 .- Miss Emma Bachman, the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bachman, attempter suicide this morning at 9 o'clock by taking a large dose of laudanum. The family lives two and a half miles west of Furmington, on the site of the old Lake Park resort, and the girl, after taking the dose, told ber mother what she had done. The children had just taken the horse and buggy to drive to school and as there was no conveyance with which to sur mon medical assistance the mothe and two daughters started to walk Farmington and when near town the sister ran ahead and met E. B. C'ork who drove back for the mother and girl and conveyed them to Dr. O. C Dixon's, where the stomach pump was used to good effect, and the yourn woman was releved of the polesonou drug. She refused to give reasons to her rish act, other than that is a for her rish act, other than that is did not want to live longer, but it is sup-posed that she was disappointed in a love affair. The girl has recently been living with her sister in Salt Lake.

think they have earne it. Grace Jackson, a lyric soprano, the "Two Kings," advertised as comedy and sensation gymnasts, the kinodreme and the Barowsky team, seen in Solt Lake for the last time, completed the pro-gram. The Great Leon, premier illu-sionist, did not "illusion" last night. Owing to a severe case of tonsilitis the Barowskys were substituted. The lat. ter were again strong favorites. They left for San Francisco today and Leon is expected to appear tonight.

----TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tab-lets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each

DIPLOMAS FOR UTAH.

Louis Commission Has Quite a St. Number Yet Unclaimed.

Secy, of State Tingey has received communication from the secretary of the commission on award of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St Louis stating that there are several diplomas awarded to Utah exhibitors at the fair which have not been claimed as yet and the commission is unable to find the parties to whom the diplomas were awarded. Secy. Tingey now has the diplomas in his office and is re-quested to find the parties entitled to them if possible. The diplomas now hands of Mr. Tingey are for the Valley Onyx company, the Rare Metal Mine company and the K. K. mine. They will be delivered to any representative of these companies who call at the secretary of state's office and claim them.

### How to Avoid Pneumonia.

How to Avoid Pneumonia. We have never heard of a single in-stance of a cold resulting in Pneumonia or other lung trouble when Foley's Honey and Tar has been taken. It not only stops the cough, but heals and strengthens the lungs. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar and refuse any stubstitute offered. Dr. C. J. Bishop of Agnes. Mich., writes: "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar in three very severe cases of pneumonia with good re-sults in every case." For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Cq.

SMALLPOX AT MANTI.

#### Disease Said to be Epidemic in that Locality.

Secy, T. B. Beatty was notified by hone from Manti this noon that smallpox had broken out there in epidemic form, and already eight families were affected. The local health officer asked for instructions. Dr. Beatty immediately phoned back to institute a strict juarantine immediately, and that he would send down a deputy without de-ay to investigate and fence in the dis-The trouble was traced to Stir. ling, the source of the trouble, which broke out in 1899, but there has been no report from Stirling to the state health board since December.

# Hood's Fills Act on the liver and bowels, cure bil-

iousness, constipation, morning and sick headache, break up colds, relieve uncomfortable fullness after dinner. Painless cathartic, 25c.



and then settled back in his chair to watch the hireling of a grasping mon-

opoly shrivel and wilt. Then something went wrong with the Then something went wrong with the progam. The man with the double-barreled title shrivelled not worth a cent. He ran his eye over the list and then said "If you will double this total and then add some more you will get nearer to cost. I see that you have not reaching water in this list. Engines reckoned water in this list. Engines need water you know, so do sheep

snapped back

"Water is free, sir," snapped back the shipper with warmth. "That may be, but every railroad spends hundreds of thousands of dollars on its water system in cold cash that ought to bear some interest."

Well, we will allow for that; put it down. "Now, when we get your sheep back to Chicago," softly insinuated the rall-road man, "It will be necessary to hatil that trainload of cars back to Idaho that trainload of cars back to indus again for another load. I do not think of anything we can load in those open cars this wintry weather. We will have to get them back quickly, too, because there is a call for livestock cars in Ida-

"Hum," mused the shipper: "guess you'd better allow for that, too." Then it was that the traffic man really warmed up. Gently he began to Juggle with figures and as he proceed-ed the man from the Gem state endea-vored to expostilate. At every corner he was bombarded with statistics. First of all he was shown that whether the railroad company hailed one or 20trains a day the right-of-way had to be kept up, taxes had to be paid (higher taxes in Idaho than heretofore), station agents and operators had to provide bread and butter for their families; interest to the amount of a million or so had to be paid on bonds; general headquarters had to be maintained at the cost of several hundred thousand doi-lars every quarter day, then, once in had awhile. the railroad company wreck, and it always happened that the stock killed in a smashup was pedigree stuff worth a mint of money. Now and again a man was killed, in fact, taken all together, it was a jerkwater railroad system that did not have to figure on half a million cold cash a year for claims for damages of one sort or an

By the time he got through the gen Isy the time he got through the ken-tleman from Caldwell admitted that he was willing to concede that his first es-timate was rather low. He agreed to ship the stock, but affrmed that the rate was too high in any case. "Walt until the government controls the returned" he asserted with

the railroads," he asserted with warmth, "and then we shippers will get justice.

"Possibly, possibly," returned the urbane traffic official, the government makes the rates in Germany and such are the problems encountered in that comparatively small country that at the present time the maximum distan grain can be shipped is exactly riles-not as far as from Caldwell to Pocatello. The German governmen did make a diminishing rate but polltics interfered and the shipments wer diverted to the rivers and now consign-ments across Germany are being transshipped half a dozen times or more, be-cause it is unfair to use the govern-ment railroads the entire distance and

shut out all competition. The above is a true incident which happened in this city and is given as an illustration of the problems and ramifications connected with the big question which is now in the public eye. The names of the parties are not printed for obvious reasons.

### The Original.

The Original. Foley & Co. Chicago, originated Honey and Tar as a throat and lung remedy, and on account of the great merit and popu-larity of Foley's Honey and Tar many imitations are offered for the genune. Ask for FOLEY'S Honey and Tar and refuse any substitute offered as no other pre-paration will give the same satisfaction. It is mildly laxative. It contains no op-lates and is safest for children and deli-cute persons. For sale by F.J.HillDrug Co.

The doors leading into all of these laces are covered with blinds. Usually here are two sets of doors to pass through before entrance to the main room is gained. These doors are guard-ed by "lookouts" who are supposed to now a sucker from a cop. Many slough games, which can be asily turned into poker games when

easily turned into poker games when ho one is looking, are running in the rear of saloons. In these places, how-ever, there is not the same chance for a "live one" being trimmed good and plenty as there is in the places above referred to.

PASSWORDS ADMIT.

All that is necessary for one to enter any of these establishments is to give the password. That admits without question in every case. The police are ware that these places are running. If that statement is questioned the "News" can give the names of officers the were seen at the very entrances of these places last night.



#### Elks Will Take a Great Crowd on Los Angeles Excursion.

It has been found that two trains will be necessary for the Elks' excursion, which is to leave this city for Los Angeles on Feb. 10. as Secretary Raybould is now filling up the twelfth Pullman sleeper. The two trains will run as close together as safety will admit, with matters so arranged that at the prinmatters so arranged that at the prin-cipal stopping places along the route, the two trains may be there together. Where the pligrims were to stop on arrival at their destination, has been an annoying problem, but it has been solved by the arrangement with thu-proprietors of the Hotel Alexandria, which is to be completed on the day of the arrival of the Elks' excursion, and where the entire party will be well cared for at balf the regular rates. Secretary Raybould is also arranging a program of entertainment for the ex-cursionists during the stay in southern

ursionists during the stay in southern California. They will have a dinner on the afternoon of the 12th, and on the 13th it is planned to make what is known as the balloon route trip, which includes the Santa Monica, Ocean Park Venice, Hollywood, and other seaside resorts, 30 minutes being given to each There will be a reception on St. Valentine's day, the 14th, and other in teresting functions will be held later.

## UTAH COPPER OFFICERS.

### D. C. Jackling Was Re-Elected General Manager Today.

It is quite evident from the contents of a dispatch received this afternoon over the private wire of James A. Pollock & Company, that the letter of Col. Wall failed to make an impression Col. Wall failed to make an impression upon President Charles M. McNell, if that gentleman had received it, for General Manager Jackling was not only today elected to the position of vice president and general manager of the tah Copper company, but he was also chosen chairman of the executive comnittee

The directors chosen by the shareholders at the annual meeting several days ago, organized today with Charles M. McNelli as president: D. C. Jack-ling, vice president and general manager: Spencer Pencose, secretary and treasurer: John Hays Hammond, min-ing director: A. Chester Beatty, con-sulting engineer, and J. G. R. Babbitt, general counsel. The executive com-mittee consists of D. C. Jackling, chali-man, Cherles M. McNall, and Sceneral man; Charles M. McNelll and Spencer

General Manager Jackling was in attendance at the meeting today, which was held in New York.

Omaha, Jan. 30.-Cattle-Receipts, 5,000; market steady. Native steers, 3.70@0.40; cows and heiters, 2.50@3.90; canners, 1.75 @2.50; stockers and feeders, 2.50@4.30; calves, 3.00@6.00; bulls and stags, 2.25@

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3.50. Hogs-Receipts, 13,000; market 2½ cents lower. Heavy, 5.32-475.45; mixed, 5.3254/2 5.35; lights, 5.2546.35; pigs, 4.5045.10; bulk of sales, 5.32540.3752 Sheep-Receipts, 4.000; market slow to 10 cents lower. Yearlings, 5.6546.10; weth-ers, 5.2546.00; ewes, 4.7546.20; lambs, 5.75 47.10.

### KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Jan. 30.—Cattle—Receipts, 14,000, market steady to shade lower. Na-tive steers. 3.5095.50, mative cows and heifers. 2.2564.50; stockers and feeders. 2.7564.50; bulls. 2.5093.56; calves. 3.009..00; western fed steers, 3.5095.50; western fed cows. 2.26044.50. Hogs-Receipts. 17,000; market to 5 cents lower. Bulk of sales. 5.3595.45; pigs and lights, 4.8095.40. Sheep-Receipts. 6.3595.45; pigs and lights, 4.8095.40. Sheep-Receipts. 6.000; market weak to 10 cents lower. Muttons. 4.2596.75; lambs. 5.50 07.20; range wethers, 5.4095.25; fed ewes, 4.5095.35.

### WOOL. ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Jan. 20.-Wool, steady. Ter-ritory and western medium, 20/230; fine medium, 22/25; fine, 19/221.

PRODUCE.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Jan. 30.-Shorts and commission houses were active bidders for wheat acre buday, and in consequence the market had a strong undertone. The builts senti-ment was due to firm cables, smaller re-celpts in the northwest and a forecast of colder weather for the winter wheat helt. Offerings were light. May opened with to

Offerings were hant, May opened ages, to 4.3% higher, at Si to Si's and sold up to by Minneapolis. Duluth and Chicago re-ported receipts of 257 cars against 292 a year ago. Because of a livelier shipping demand sentiment in the corn market was quite builtsh. Commission houses and ocal shorts were active bidders. Local receipts were aomewhat larger than estimated and this tended to create a firmer feeling. May opened a shade to 's higher at 44's to 44's 44's, and neid within the pening range. Oats were fair buyers. May opened 's houses were fair buyers. May opened 's hade cents at 14.01's; hard was down b's at 7.51's, and ribs were 2540's lower at 7.52's. Cash: Wheat-No. 2 red. S040'ssti; No. 3 red. S540's57, No. 3 hard, 814's54, No. 3 hard 800's2; No. 1 northern, \$20's0's2', Corn-No. 42's0's7's', No. 3 spring, 50's0's', Corn-No. 42's0's7's', No. 3 spring, 50's0's', Corn-May, 49's; July, 44's, 's'

84. Corn-May. 44%; July. 44%. Gats-May. 30%4(31; July. 20%4(30). Pork-Jan., 13.90; May. 14.12%; July.

14.2242. Lard-Jan., 7.45; May. 7.6007.6242; July,

1225. Ribs-Jan., 7,45; May, 7,60; July, 7,70. Rye-Cash. 6714. Flax-Cash. northwestern, 1.17. Barley--ash. 3264. Clover-Cash. 13.25. Timothy-March. 3.40.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. New York, Jan 30.-Sugar, raw, steady, Fair refining 3: centrifugal. % test, 3½: molasses sugar, 2½. Refined-Steady Crushed, 5,0; powder-ed, 4.80, granulated, 4.70. Coffee-Quiet No. 7 Rio, 57-16. Butter-Weak. Street prices, creamery, common to etxra, 17@21; do. held, 2214@221; state dairy common to extra, 17@21; west-ern factory, common to firsts, 1542/1542; western Imitation creamery extras, 27@ 21: do. firsts, 15@19. Cheese-Firm; unchanged. Eggs-Unsettled. Western firsts, 18; do. seconds, 17@17½.

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN.

San Francisco, Jan. 19.-Wheat firmer. May. 1.34%; Dec., 1.29% Barley-Easier. May, 1.29 bid.



