THE CONSTITUTION AMENDED

Complete Abelition of the Classifica tion Clause — Other Important Changes Decided Upon—

The Base Ball Convention.

New York, Nov. 14—Three or four important changes were made in the league constitution at a late hour last night and when the convention assembled at noon to draw consideration of the constitution was resumed. Section 55 was amended to read: "No plager without the consent of those with whom he is in contrast or reservation can negrotate with any other cuts for his services; but if said consent be given, said player may negotiate and receive a money consideration, which may be accupted by the releasing club." This action does away with system of sails, over which there recently into been such a cry. Section 50 was cut out and another section inserted, providing that in case of the withdrawal of a club the players under contract or reservation shall be considered released therefrom; last any negotiation for services must be subject to transfer to any other club designated by the league.

New York, Nov. 14.—The American asso-ciation devoted the greater portion of the day in ballotting for president, but without result. At 4 o'clock Hyrne, of the Brookresult. At 4 o'clock hyrne, of the throughpus, and Stern, of the Chichmatis, am-pounced the resignation of their clubs from the association. The delegates of the Kan-sas City and Baltimore clubs retired from the room at the same time. Ven der Ale remained master of the situation. He ac-cepted the resignation of the two clubs, out-postpored the election of president of the association until to-morrow morning.

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The American Turf Congress.
Curcaco, Nov. 14.—At its session to-day
the American Turf congress took up the
matter of amending the rules in regard to
the licensing and fining of jockeys, and the
disposal of the funds. It was finally concluded that the rules are good evought if
strictly-inforced, so it was decided to make
no changes in thom.

A number of changes were made in the
rules, among which were the following:
Rule 4 was changed so the conditions retfiring to maidens shall mean maidons at
the time of catrance, unless otherwise specilied.

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scharation of the Joesey to energy toxas over relight.

Rule 5 now reads: "Every horse whose ockey has weighted out and whose number may been put is a starter and liable for the whole stake. If the hove is exercised after its jockey has been weighted out all book sels on the race are void, and additional time selfore the race shall be granted by the jedges. In auctions or Paris mutuals the bets stand, but money on an exercised horse shall be refunded."

Rule 49, section A, relnting to state penal-less, and section C, to beaten and maiden al-lowances, is stricken out.

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bets stand, but money on an excicised horse shall be refunded."

Rule 22, section A, relating to state penalties, and section C, to beaten and maiden allowances, is stricken out.

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Rule 140 was stricken out and a new rule adopted in its place, reading: "If an inclinible horse he entered for the purposes of betting against him and he finishes first, or if he be entered for the purpose of heating against him and he finishes first, or affect he had been stated for the purpose of heating him disqualified by objections mann after the race, all bets shall be declared of?"

Just at nightfull a runor crept about among the base bail men in the corrifors that frooklyn and Cincipatit had broken the dead lock in gline her the leave. When President livrie, of Heroklyn, and President Hyrne, of Heroklyn, and President Hyrne, of Heroklyn, and President Hyrne, of Heroklyn, and President Hyrne for the night, and President Young gave out the news of the day's work. The subject of contention during the session was the proposition to increase the visiting club's receipts from 25 to 50 per cent. The Cleveland, Indianapois, Pittsburg and Washington clubs favored the increase, while the wealthy clubs, New York, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia, opposed it. Finally the deadleck was settled by the adoption of 40 per cent. The next important change in the constitution was the comblete abolition of the class fication chauses. It was the matter treated upon in sections 30, 31 and 12 which were entirely wheel out. Section 50, 90, the same to be paid in annual installments of \$10,000 a year. Section 50, 90 and Clinchmati clubs for membership. They were made out in the form required by the board of directors, who reported favorably on them. The clubs were then elected members by acciumation.

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Members to the schedule, board of arbitation, and playing rules committees were also elected. It was resolved to hold the next annual meeting in New York, and the apring schedule meeting in Cleveland early Nasch.

THE GALESBURG TROUBLE.

An Attempt to Burn the Residence GALESBURG. Ill., Nov. 14.-Great excite

Galestona, Ill., Nov. 14.—Great excite-ment provalls here owing to note of so-called white caps who have been sending threaten-ing letters to people connected with the anti-Nybladh faction. Intense indignation was caused to-day by

Intense indepression was caused to-day by an evident attempt to burn the handsome residence of Attorney Lawrence. A large tile filled with shaving, anturated with oil, was placed by one side of the house and and goried by some unknown persons, but was discovered by a neighbor before the fire was communicated to the house. Yesterday computable matter was found in Lawrence's barn. The police are making atreutous efforts to discover the miscreants.

BURIED AND BURNED.

Four Miners Entombed in Fiery Coal.

Pour Miners Entombed in Fiery Coal.

Poursyllis, Pa. Nov. 14.—At the Middle Crock colliery, near Tromont, a blast fired in a breast yeaterday cut and ignited a "leader" and this fired a large quantity of loose coal lying in the breast and threatened the destruction of the mine. While fifteen men were at work this morning eatinguishing the fire a mass of coal fell burying four of their number at the face of the burning four of their number at the face of the burning the remainder went herefully lowers. The remainders went herefully lowers which now threatened to be one contrader which now threatened to be a face of the burning their remainders which the more than the product of the stemishment thay found them all alive, but so budly burned and to lured that they cannot recover.

A Wilson Liner to Distress.

London, Nov. 14.—The steamer Adriatic from New York arrived at Queenstown today. She reports having passed on the 9th last in latitude 45 north. Inspitude 49 west, a steamer of the Thingvalia line, towing a Wilson line steamer westward.

Two Trains Collide.

London Nov. 14.—Two trains ran into such other between Rianan and Odessa peaderday. Eight carriages were smashed and many persons injured.

AMUSEMENTS.

Mrs. George S. Knight has made a new parture in the dramatic profession. She has abandoned horse play and large companies of supernumaries for simple farces and light comedy with the support of a coterie of five

cting people.

The departure is both radical and bold.

The departure is both radical and bold. One cannot see why it should fall of success. There is little doubt—that the lady's venture will be followed by a host of imitators. Thus, in a measure, at least, will be afforded a relief from the rough-and-tumble plays which occupy the beards.

Three joily little one-act pieces in one might! Orasha has never witnessed such a bill since the good old days of the stock companies. Each of the pieces was a gem, unproving in interest and increasing their hold upon the audience until the last was reached, when the audience became wild with entensians.

"A Lucky Number" introduced all the sembers of the company except the star, the rincipal characters being sustained by cana Eddy, a bright and youthul actress, ad Edward Warren, who essayed a lawyer's leric.

or a survey of the season of a lawyer's or a "Hoop La," a pice introduced here by Rosina Vo kes, under the name of the 'Clirous Rider," Mrs. Knubt played the title role with admirable arace, naivets and abandon, capturing the audionce not less by hor singing, which was encoret; than by her admirable acting. Mr. Pepper's Lord Lyndon was neathy enacted.

"My Lord in Livery," full of activity, with the simplest of plots, kept the addence in a roar. In this, Charles W. King canocially distinguished himself. His Spurott was the work of a master. In similation of ago, indiranty, devotion to his misters, adject fear, ill-ference courage and a hanny appreciation of the humbronneed.

Here, too, the star distinguished hereeff sunns, sending the audience home in most lively apirits.

Blake-Faran.

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George Blake, the oldest fireman in the city in point of active service, and Miss Gussie Fagan were united in marriace has night by Justice Anderson. After the ceremony was performed a reception was beld at No. 4 engine house, Eleventh and Dorcas streets, where a very enjoyable time was had. About two hundred speats were present, including the chief of the fire department and members and leading officials of the police department, togother with their wives and sweetbearts, as well as many others from prevate life. The many presents bestowed anthraced some clegant acticles. The Omaha fire department sent is builded to the fire of the different control Blatting Down to the control Blatting Down to the control Blatting Down to the department on a fine water service of silver. In addition to these there were a thousand and one other gatts. Dancing was indulged in, everybody participating.

After a Square Meal.

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John Peal, an old timer in police court, got foll last night and effected an entrance to Dr. Chamber's hotse, on Sherman avenue, where he proceeded to gorge himself with the good things in the jeastry. The servant who detected him thought be was a bona fide burgiar, and summoned a policeman, who apprehended John in the midst of a terrific effort to belt a cold hum. He was locked up on the same old charge, drunk.

Detective O'Donneil, the special officer who has figured quite extensively in the Cronin case in Chicage, is in the city, ostensibly selling books. His was recognized by a reporter yeaterday and begged not to be "given away." When questioned closely be said he was not looking for Cronin suspects in Omnha, but was on another "lay," the nature of which he would not divulge.

Looking For His Daughter. Looking For His Daughter.
Adam Snow, the farmer who wrote to this
city regarding his runaway daughter from
Fairbury, was in Omaha yesterday looking
for his missing child. Acting upon the article in Ture Far concerning her, he proceeded to Fremont, where sine is said to be
residing with Mabel Bishon, the notorious
prestitute who picked bor up.

The Pennsylvanians A Hotel Clerk Arrested.

Jerry Kurtz, clerk of the Hotel Derby, was arrested last night on a warrant sworn out by William Ney, who charges him, with embezzling \$4.50, the property of the house.

A Small Fire.

A small fire called the department to This teenth and Douge hast hight to quench blazing shed. The damage was about \$50.

The New Mexican Blizzard. CLATTON, N. M., Nov. 14.—Dan

THE BOYS OF FRANCE.

IOWA'S DAIRY CONVENTION.

Close of the Thirteenth Bassion of the State Association.

OFFICERS FOR THE ENSUING YEAR

An Interesting Address By a Ne York Commission Merchant-The Awards-Widely Varying Election Returns.

The Dairymen.

Makes Citt. In., Nov. 14.—[Special Telegram to Turn Bits.].—To-day closed the thirteenth namual session of the State Dairy naocciation. The most interesting and profitable paper given to the association was that of Haisey Fitch, senior member of the firm of

New York city. He said:
"In eleven states dairy interests occupy a
front rank. There are 15,293,635 mileh cows The annual production of milk is 5,000,000 gallons. The total value of the dairy pro-

in the United States, valued at \$16.25,276. The annual production of milks is 0,00,000 pailors. The total value of the dairy product in the United States for 1858 was \$20,00,000 for \$0.000 to \$0.000 to f the production of the dairy product in the United States for 1858 was \$20,00,000 for \$0.000 to \$0.000 to f the production of the United States for 1858 was \$20,00,000 for \$0.000 to f the production of the consultation of the dairy states. New York is first, lowa second and crowding rapidly to the front. Oleomargarine is still the arctionery of the dairy interests. Though scotched by mational and state haw, it is far from being dead. Its emissaries are coasolessily active, heptog to secure a modification or reneal of the law. Eternal virinnee is the brice of success as well as of liberty. In the fight against this frand begoette monster nine-teaths of the whole country is with the people of lows."

On the question of coil storage he said: "Many creameries in the west desire to have Juce and often July butter carried in the hope of realising more for it in the fall saw winter instead of scelling as fast as made. The result of such holding for the past two years has, in most cases, been a disappointmont, and in some instances shippers have been financially rationed. Every soason there is less call for held butter; the demand is for freal. The present scasen there a disappointmont, and in some instances shippers have better. Probably two-thirds of the butter. Probably two-thirds of the butter is relieved by a large foreign demand the stock on hand must be closed out at a very low figure. Dailying, to be successful, must be conducted on business principles. Economy must be kapt with a view to their value as butter producers, and the source unprofitable ones are weeded out the source and the source of the earth where dairying can be successfully conducted it is in lowa. No competition, n

Johnson, Ossaloosa, secretary,

The Refit as Vary.

Dunque, Ia, Nov. 14.—The returns as received by various papers in the state of the official count of the vots in fews in several counters vary considerably on the fleutenant governorship. The Dos Moines Leader (dom) has figures showing that Poyneer (red) has about 275 plurality over flestow (dom). The News (ind). of Dos Moines, figures it about the same, while the Register (rep) claims over 2,000 for Poyneer. A special to the flerald here says that owing to evident errors in telegraphing the returns it will take ne official canvass by the executive board of the state to decide who is elected lieutenant governor. Hoise, for governor, has 7,609 plurality, and the romainder of the state to decide who is elected lieutenant governor. Hoise, for governor, has 7,609 plurality, and the romainder of the state ucket is republican. The scenate is six republican by republican claim, the democrats claiming two of them as independents.

Offended the Faculty.

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Dis Morns, Ia., Nov. 14.—(Special Telegram to The Ben.)—Quite a sensation has been caused in college circles in this city over the marriage of Lorenzo D. Teter and Gertrade L. Harp, at the home of the bride's parents, two miles north of Knoxville, a few days ago. Both were students at the Des Moines college in this city. It seems that the young folks had left the college without saying anything to any one, bent only upon securing their own happiness by having the negative of the college without saying anything to any one, bent only upon securing their own happiness by having the negative of the college without saying anything to any one, bent only upon fair young bride was but sixteen years of age and the groom but twenty-two, and a wedding was duly colorated with the accustomed festivities. The happy couple returned to the city and to college. But here they did not meet with such smooth sailing. The faculty of the policy was deeply offended at the course the young couple had taken in leaving the college without the consent of the authorities. At a meeting of the faculty this morning it was decided to make an example of the pair, and both were expulled. The feeling arouses was very great, there being quite a difference of opinion as to the severity of the action taken. Mr. Teker is a particularly studious young man, and cally has been occupring the position of tutor in the college. The faculty daily compain to cause they were not consulted in the matter. Offended the Faculty.

dian river, a distance of 115 miles, Many Mexican families are in destinate form statocs.

THE BOYS OF FRANCE.

They are to Enjoy Some Americas Educations 1,31 thods.

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The boys of France are to have a great doal more fine than their older brothers and fathers ever had, says the Chicago Tribune. The French government has discovered that thege is much that discovered that they is much than an extra doal may be contained the state of the submitted of the contained the submitted of the contained the submitted of the contained the submitted of the pair, and both were exposed to introduce some American games into the French government, said M. Pierre de Conhertine, of Paris, who is at the fitchelicu, "to be presented to the submitted of the pair, and both were exposed to introduce some American games into the French both."

"Yea, I am sent here by my government," said M. Pierre de Conhertine, of Paris, who is at the fitchelicu, "to be presented to the submitted of the control of the pair, and both were exposed to introduce some American games into the French both of the pair, and both were exposed to introduce some American games into the French both of the pair, and both were exposed to present of the pair, and both were exposed to present of the pair, and both were exposed to present of the pair, and both were exposed to present of the pair, and both were exposed to hard the private of the called the private of the called the pair, and both were exposed to present of the pair, and both were exposed to present of the pair, and both were exposed to present of the pair, and both were exposed to present of the pair, and both the school such as the fitted of the pair, and both were exposed to present present and the present prese

Texas Siftings: Major Jack Pottplage and jury.

The Oil Inspector's Report.

DES MOINES, IA., Nov. 14.—[Special Telegram to Tim Bins.]. The third hiemnial report of the state inspector of oils was received by the governor to-day. Inspector Heardsley calls attention to the establishment of new deputies. New statious call for resident deputies. New statious call for resident deputies. At the time of the report three were eleven deputy inspectors, as follows: J. K. Mason, Keokuk; John Hehrens,

Davenport; F. O. Udall, Dubuque; George Estearns, Cedar Rapids; M. Stone and F. L. Stearms, Colar Ranids, M. Shone and F. R. Laird, Dog delaying, W. H. Lynchard, Council Bluff, E. P. Hoiser, Sigus City; J. H. Levinburge, Eagla Greve; A. M. Keerle, Mason City; P. W. Chase, Cedar Falls. This impactor reports that there has been no well established was of loss of life by the explosion of humps, and a very small number of fatal accidents resulting from the use of gas other.

fatal accidents resulting from the use of gasoline.

The Knights Templar.

Daventour, Is., Nov. 14.—|Special Telegram to Tru, ||Suc.| The grand chapter of
lows Royal Aruh Masons concluded its work
last night, and many of the members of that
body resolved thumselves into delegates to
the grand commandery of Knights Templars
of lowa, which began its twenty-sixth annual conclave to-day. The knights were
excepted from their hotel to the Masonic
temple by St. Simon, of Cyrone commandery
of this city. An address of welcome was
made by St. Simon, of Cyrone commandery
of this city. An address of welcome was
made by Sir Knight W. K. White, and a
resonnee by Grand Commander Variatin.
Then came the annual address of the latter,
which contained much material for legislative action. He recommends that the unwritten Templar law be recorded and enforced requiring every familiar to procure a
full uniform. Masters perfaining to the
twenty-fourth triennial conclave at Washington were reviewed. He diwelt particularly
on the restoration of the Lows commandery
to a position in the grand secanomiest, from
which its members had been excluded by the
rulines of the grand master. The report of
Grand Trensurer Smith showed receipts
amounting to \$4.6sh and discursements of
\$3.690. The commandery will conclude its
work to-morrow.

Another Masonic body, the Nobles of the
Mystic Shrino, he'd a business meeting tonight.

Some Hope For a enneity.

Dustique, Ia., Nov. 14.—[Special Telegram to The Ben.]—The atturney of Barney Kennety, the convicted wife murderer of this ciety, now under sentence of death, received a letter to-day from Governor Larrabee, the tenor of white was, as they inferred, that Kennedy's sentence would be commuted to imprisonment for life. The evidence on which he was convicted was purely circumstantial, and leaves a doubt as to his guilt.

STATE NEWS.

WOMAN 'uffragists.

KRANKET, Nob., Nov. 14.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The ninth annual convention of the Woman's State Suffracist association met in the Presbyterian church here this evening. Rev. W. S. Barnes, of this city, opened the session with prayer, followed by a neat address of welcome by Mrs. Nora M. Jones, president of the association of the Tenth district. Mrs. E. L. Worner, of Roca, secretary of the state association, responded with a cheering speech. K. O. Holmes, of this city, made a short Sociation, responded with a cheering steech.

K. O. Holmes, of this city, made a short address, followed by Clara Bewick Colby, editor of the Woman's Fribune, of Beatrice, who urged the importance of municipal suffrage as the main issue of the association in this campaign; allied to the suffrage recently granted Spotted Tail and Red Dog; appealed to the intelligence of the Nebrasius voters in behalf of her cause. The situation in Kansas was briefly reviewed. The women of our sister state are caracsity studying sections. The prohibitory amendment, if it carries, must have women to make it a success when it becomes a law. At present ones saloous can be prohibited in cites, but votes must back it. The speaker recommended the association to adopt non-principles.

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Thurston County's District Court.
PENDER, Nebri-Nov. 14.—[Special to THE
BEE]—The first torm of Thurston county's
district court converse at this place next presecution in the case of the State vs Herry Rice, Green Ruthshow and George Blackhawk, the three Indians suspected of the murder of Intte Jimme Benjamin at this place the 5th of last July, are restling about lecting up ivery link of settment, obtainable, premarkery to trial. It is believed this trial will occupy over a week of the court's time, as the preliminary required three days, and there are several new withesses for the state. There are fifteen cases on the docket, three of which are criminal.

Railroad Bonds Carried. Nonth Lour, Neb., Nov. 14 - [Special to The Bee.]-Tuesday's elections resulted in the carrying of the railroad bonds by a very nearly unanimous vob, there being but three votes arajust the proposition. By the terms of the proposition grading shall be commenced by the first day of September, 1800, and track to be laid by July 1, 1891. The road is incorporated as the Missouri River, North Platto & Denver railway company and proposes to operate a through majorine. North Toup, from its location, is destined to be one of the largest towas on the new line, and the prospect that the end of a division will be located here is very promising. The new line will pass through the center of the very fleest part of the state. Already many eyes are turned toward the new line, and the towns through which it passes are beginning to feel the impulse of new life.

A Second Inquest Heid.

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Calvin Pinkham testified that he had quarrelled with the decisied the night before, and when he found him handing the next morning he first did work about the farm before reporting the matter to the rest of the family. Every indication points to murder, but the jury adjourned without being able to fix the blame on any one.

Methodist Ministers Methodist Ministers.

David Cirr, Neb., Nov. 14 — Special Telegram to Tim Birz.]—The ministerial association of the M. E. Church of the York district closed a three-days session here tonight. Twenty ministers were present. Killed By a Horse's Kick.

MONDE, Nob., Nov. 14.—Special to THE

BES. Axel Ericson was kicked by a horse
he was leading to water and died in a few
hours. The deceased leaves a wife and
small child.

This Morning's Fire.

This Morning's Fire.

The grocery More belonging to Moses Stewart, situated at Twenty ninth and Burdett atreets was totally destroyed by fire, together with its fontents, shortly after midnight this morning. The loss could not be ascertained. The Criert Adjourned.

Locusyitat, Nov. II.—A dispatch from Harard correligides the previous reports of the French-Eversal fight in Perry county. When the fight oppured the witnesses and attaches of the Perry county court were stampeded and the court since adjourned. A Frankle Explosion.
Branks, Nov. 44—By an explosion is the royal bowder factory at Hanau to-day eight persons were killed and twenty-eight injured.

Fair and Exposition Managers. Mil.wauken, Nov. 14.—The international association of exposition and fair managers closed to-day.

Life in Pizen Creek. Texas Siftings: Major Jack Pott— Come on quick, colonel, Judge Poll; trigger's house is afire. Colonel, Whipsaw—of the Rattleenake Ranch—Don't care; he shot at me yes-

KIERSTEAD MAKES A KICK

He Defines His Position on the Mayoralty Question.

THE FIRST ANTI-BROATCH GUN,

A Liberal Policy Wanted in the Dealoings With the Saloon Men-Mr. Ervin's Reply in

Ninth Ward Republicans.

Billy Kierstead fired the first anti-Broatch
gun of the city campaign at the meeting of
the Ninth Ward Republican cinb last night,
and the result of the shot adjourned the
meeting amid a scone of the greatest con-

room at 2005 Farnam being filled. The first business of the meeting was the allowance of a few campaign bills and a ciaim of \$4.50 for "kerosene" that was carried in a couple

After a few preliminary matters had been disposed of Mr. Kierstead, who is president of the club, took the floor "to make a few reunrks." He said: "Gentlemen of the Ninth Ward Republican

some further interruption Mr. Kierstead proceeded:
"As to cossing the salcous on Sauday, it is but trying to enforce prohibition one day in the week, and it is absolutely impossible. It simply makes wrangling and contention without accomplishing its object. Men who drink liquor will get it on Sunday as well as on Sattreday. If they can not buy a single drink in a salcon on Sunday they will buy a bottle heforchand, and since times out of ton drink more than they wast. It has been a failure wherever tried, and lost Ohio to the republican party last week. Governor Foraker, the braniest man in the state, one with whose administration no possible fault.

liquor question, is a leason no sane man cun afford to ignore."

R. S. Evin was on his feet before Kierstead finished and began a sneech in reply. Mr. Kierstead protested that he was not through yet, and amid crees 5f 'Ge on," "Hold on," "Kurstead," "Ervin," Mr. Kierstead presented a resolution declaring it to be the sense of the Ninth ward republican club that the republicans should go into the city enemysics on a more liberal platform toward the salcons—a policy that will allow them to keep their back doors open on Sunday and to pay their license in quanterly installments.

ing President Linday pounded the table for order, and finally succeeded in stating the motion.

Then Mr. Ervin was given an opportunity to speak. He said be cannot from lowe, and it issee had appent its weeks stamping that state for prohibition. He did it because it was a party measure. The first attempt at the enforcement of the law made him an anti-prakhitionist, and be had been compelled to leave lowa because the law was killing the state and running his business. "Prohibition is a farce," and Mr. Ervin. "It can't be enforced. The temperance people, the best cloment of them in lowa, found this out, and at the last election joined with the demograts in declaring for a high ilenses and local option haw, similar to our Slocamb law, and if Mr. Kinesteni's resolution is carried into the convention and the Slocamb law is not enforced in Omaha, then prohibition will be voted in Nebraska in two years from now. The great liboral element of both parties will become disgusted and vote for prohibition if you attempt to run open saloons in Omaha on Sunitary."

Mr. Ervin went on to compliment Mr. Broatch upon the success of his administration, when ne was opposed by a law-breaking connell?" warmly demanded Ervin.

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administration, when ne was epigesed by a law-breaking council!" warmly demaided Ervin.

Mr. Ervin explained Porakor's defeat in Ohio to third termism, "the same reck against which Philly Coburn's hip was wrocked," he added. He claimed that no republican could be elected who did not run on Mayor Broatcu's platform of closing the salons on Sunday and at medicat. He said there is no stronger man than Mr. Broaten for mayor, because he will enforce the law in the future as he has in the past. As far as he was concerned, Mr. Ervin said he would rather go with the republican party to defeat on the platform of the enforcement of the Siccamb law than to win on such a platform as Mr. Kierstead and ercosed.

Mr. Kierstead secured the floor to redy to Mr. Ervin, but was incurrupted by Wiggias, Seward, et al., and the pandenonium of the first part of the meeting was in a fair way to be repeated when some one offered a motion to adjourn, and the majority of the club took this method of getting out of the meas and adopted the motion.

REPURBIACAN CITY COMMITTEE.

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for the primaries elicited considerable discussion. William Kelkey moved that the different ward clubs be instructed to scient these judges and cleres, but this was strongly objected to on the ground that the cubs did not represent all the republicans in the variets wards and was finally withdrawn, and it was siccided that the members of the central committee from each ward name the judges and clerks.

Another waine elephant was sprung on the meeting by a motion that the primaries be held under the state law governing primary elections, which provides that only those who are republicans can vote at a republicans can vote at a republicans was the acceptance of fixing the qualifications of a voter as to his republicantian was the acid the republicant ticket at the last presidential election, or who declared their mention of voting that ticket at the coming election, should be considered ontiled to vote. After a heated discussion on this point the question was lial on the table.

The delegates from the various wards amounced the following places for holding the primaries:

First Ward- Eleventh and Pierce.

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First Ward-Eleventh and Pierce.

street.
Seventh Ward—1919 Park avenue.
Sejehth Ward—9403 Cuming street.
Ninth Ward—9405 Farman street.
The following are the judges and clerks of
the primaries, there being two judges and
one clerk in each ward:
First Ward—11. M. Smith, Thomas Shea,
Fred Horaka.
Second Ward—Dan Shelley, August
Schreeder, August Gatewood. Schroeder, August Gatewood.
Third Ward-A O. Decker, A. Shorabill, rwin Duggan.
Fifth Ward—B. F. Redman, H. G. Counsann, John Wallace.
Sixth Ward—W. A. Grant, A. S. Steen,
L.J. Wells.
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son, James Brophey.

The Fourth ward delegation announced that they would select the judges and clerk in that ward to-day and make them known. The Democratic Committee.

The democratic central committee will meet at Twelfth and Farnam streets to-morrow night for the purpose of issuing a call for the democratic city convention.

reparty wherever tried and lost One to the republican party last week. Governor Foraker, the brauisst man is the state, one with whose administration no possible fault could be found, was beaten, and the cause of it was the spite in the party caused by the mayor of Cincinnati closing the saloous on Sunday, Rumon nature is alize the world over. Men will not let others dictate to them what they must do without rebelling. It is an a temperate man myself and saidoun, the state of the most of the world or the wo

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The patients suffered from norvous excitability, with bursing noises in the car, giddiness and neuralgia name. In addition to these subjective symptoms M. Gelle in some cases found lesions, such as a subinflammatory condition of the membrana tympani. A similar condition of things is often seen in persons who spend a large portion of their lives amin the jar and crash of machinery. All the trouble speedily wan-shed if the ear is altowed a sufficient measure of physiological rest, this it can only obtain by the cause of the evit being withdrawn. The victims of "tolophone timitus." If we may so baptize this latest addition to the ills that liesh is heir to, seems all to be of marked nervous organization, and the moral may be drawn that such persons should not use the telephone.

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