### MOB IN DES MOINES.

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LYING IN STATE.

Prohibition Searchers Na rowly Escape Lynching. OUITE & SENSATION AT MARION A Secret Marriage Agitates Societ Circles-A Probability of a Com promise Between the State of

lows and the Railroads, An Exciting Event in Des Mohnes. Des Moines, ha, Dec 7.-(Special Tolo-gram to Tur Hen.)—An exciting riot took place in the streets of this city tonicht when a nub un-thering several throws do poople attracted after constables Potts and Hamilton, two noted prohibilion searchers. They had prested a min who was found in a sambling room and started with him for a justice court. Its resisted and they clubbed him. As soon as they reached Wai-mut street, which was ercowed, the man yoiled "Murder," and the crowd rushed after the constables. Hopes were dourished and attorte of "Hang Hopes were dourished and should took relige in the vanis. The proved cutaide grew larger every moment and him stree beens to the Meetine the schemating u gth. sore and took relief in the value. The crowd outside grow inger every moment and brickbats began to fly. Meantime the police were coming up, and a plateen of a dozen men came to the research. They took the con-stables out and forced their way through the mob and started for the station. The crowd followed throwing missiles and gelling filtes wild men. The constables were taken to the station and herized up in the case for a afety.

Followed inflowing missions and yolding file wild men. The constables word taken to this station and locked up in the case for safety. It is predicted that they will never make any more arcests, for they are nearly frichtened to death. Several leaders of the mob have been arcested.

to death. Several leaders of the mob have been arrested. A Proposid Compromise. Des Mousts, Ia, Dec 7.--Negotiations are in proposed that railroads accepting Jowa commissioners' schedule as compensa-tory, will dismiss their injunction proceed-ings against the commissioners' in the fodesal torney General Valer by the direction of Governor Larrabee, in Polk and Scott counts and the state will dismiss fifty par-ally suits against the crommissioners, in accord-nee with the decision of Judge Brewer, are in abeymene while commissioners in the proposed being tried. If railroads push them, they will have to produce oxidenes that raites are not compensatory. The proposed compromise contemplates the withdrawal of the fode faland injunction antis in the state optimize in the state weat on the interview will have to produce oxidenes in the raites are not compensatory. The proposed compromise contemplates the withdrawal of the fode faland injunction antis in the state optimize in the state would annout in fifty cases to choot \$220,000. The constitutional grounds. When in February out states to move them to the foder constitutional grounds. When in February outs the dudge Brewer remanded them on constitutional grounds. When in February bounds thought to move them to the foder and constitutional grounds. When in February is dudge Brewer remanded they and will be a the probable in the state the proposed the interview of the foder the proposed outs in the interview of the foder and the railroads announced their interation of accepting the schedule and obeying the bound is the interview of the interview of the proposed bounds the interview of the interview of the foder and the interview of the interview of the foder in the proposed in the schedule and obeying the bounds. The interview of the interview of accepting the schedule and obeying the bounds the interview of the interview of the proposed bounds the interview of the interview of the optime of the proposed and the interview o Stone not to push the saits for the time being. It is probable now that they all will

A Scorer Marriage. Croad Reros, Ia, Doe, 7. -- (Special Tele-fram to Tun Bur, -- There was quite a sen-ration at Marion today when it was an-been sentence of the sentence of Will-lam Stowart of this city, and Mias Josia Gif-fee, daughtor of Judge Giffen of the district court, ware married. The affair occurred a month age at Mount Carroll, III, but until today it had been kept secret. As there were no objections on the part of the maronis in cause is assigned for the freak. Stowart at the prize essay two years ago at Yalo college of Iaw ma was subsequently a tutor there. Mrs. Stowart is an accomp-lished lady, a leader of the society at Marion.

### A BAD CHINAMAN.

A BAD CHINAMAN. Dicago Girl Secking Separation From an Almond-Byod Brate. Terms and Mond-Byod Brate. Chinano, Dec. 7.-Special Telegram to the Bac.I.-Mrs. Ching Loy is an applicant for divorce from Ching Loy, a Chinaman. Minis Loy's home was in Brooklyn and her midden name was Blaache Wilson. Without very mature consideration site Johed har her with that of Loy, an almond-eyed celes-ial, in September, 1898, and after living in Brooklyn some time Loy brought his wife to Chicago. Loy's treatment of Blaache was very bad. After they same here Mrs. Loy said he drank, gombied and beat her. Her herew her downstairs on cae occasien. Sam Moy was a witness. He said Loy left here pily's lash, but he di not know whether her went to China or San Francisco. He said they drank hard and sambied all the time. When the evidence was concluded blam. Mean the evidence was concluded and botton saits.

Tying a Chinaman. I won't encourage such a case and will make no promises." The judge tooked mad and it is doubtrul if Mrs. Loy will get her divorce.

Nebraska, Iowa and Dakota Pensions WANNINGTON, Dec. 7.-[Special Telegram to THE BER.]-Pensions granted Nebras kans: Original invalid-Hehry C. Crom well, Strang; Thomas O. Russell, Wood River; Simon Hillings, Bondville; James McKelvey, Juniata; Stephen Waite, Reissue and increase-George Pullerton.

Reissue - A. Andrews, Omaba. hams, alias Her Abra alian Henry Scott, Crawford.

The Remains of Jefforson Davis in the New Orloans City Hall. New Orloans X.L., Dec 5., -The city hall, where the remains of Jefferson Davis lie m state, is heavily draped in black, which is re-leved by the red, white and blue of the stars and stripes. There are also rich foral decora-tions everywhere and cressed swords and other military devices. At the near of the black pestoned with erge, through which spurice estioned with crope, through which sparkie neardescent lights. The catalfaique is raped in blain black. The coffie is covered traped in to an times. This comin is covered with bluck pixels. The handles consist of a a single square bar of silver on either side and across such is a short bar of gold. The top of the cashet is covered with one sheet of heavy place glass which extends its entire

h. The interior of the cashet is lined white satin and beneath it upon the stafalque is spread a Turkish rug of black On a silver plate is the simple inscription, Jefferson Davis at Rest," with the date of is doath added

bis death added. Badges of the Confederates' association, the flag of the Washington artillery, which was carried through the war, and a bunch of wheat and a sair of Spanish Dargers, as the bland a sair of Spanish Dargers, as the pla ribben, are the only ornaments. Since early morning people have been ponring in to obtain a last look at the dead. All classes are represented, the number of colored peo-ple bing marked. The mourning is general and every place of promisence in the city has put on black. A noiseworthy ovent this morning was a telegram of Mayor Shakespeare to Secretary of War Proctor, officially notifying him of the death of ex-Secretary Davis and the date of the funeral. Mayor Shakespeare today issued a pro-hamation calling on the commercial bodies and etilions in general to decorate their houses with appropriate mourning and ob-serve the day of the funeral by the general suspension of business. The place of final interment of the remains will be decided upon by the family later. The induct of visitors has already com-Badges of the Confederates' association

upon by the family inter. The influx of visitors has already com

The influx of visitors has already com-menced and there will be more posede here today than on carnival occasions. The re-mains of the deceased have been viewed by a mass of people today. The Army of North-ern Virginia's tomb in Motarie cemetery has been chosen as a temporary restoug place. Governor Lowry of Mississippi has issued a proclamation calling on the people gener-ally to hold memorial services on the day of

the funeral.

At Richmond. Richword, Va., Dec. 7.-Governor Lee has sent the following telegram of conditience the Mirs. Davis: "The symmathetic chords of the hearts of our people are deeply touched at the loss of one we have ever regarded with the greatest affection and the memory of whose valor and virtue we will over hold sacred." The legislature today adopted resolutions of sympathy with the family of Jefferson Davis highly conductions

of sympathy with the family of Jefferson Davis highly subging the orbitain. The resolution says: "The historians of the future will assign to this here of the lost

cause a place among wise and good men." The chamber of commerce also adopted lengthy resolutions, from which the follow-ing extract is taken: "singled out at the close of the war as the victum of malignant hate, he bore himself with such high course and a lofty consciousness of right as to win a an even greater degree than before, the esteem and affection of the people whom he had in other years so faithfully served. Those vicarious sufferings for the deeds of

the southern people doubly endear him to our hearts." The resolutions request that the public and private buildings be druped in mourning.

In mourning. At Montgomery. Mosroowner, Ala, Dec. 7.-A meeting of the sConfederate survivors association was held last night to make arrangements for memorial services on the day of the funeral of Mr. Davis. Governor Scay sent a tole-gram to Mrs. Davis, saying: "It is the wish of our people that his grave may be made beneath the monument of the confederato dead on Capitol Hill at Montgomery, hard by the very eradle of confederacy. The gov-ernor today issued a proclamation cultoglining Jefferson Davis, whose fame, he says, is the common heritage of the people of every southern stats, and calling on the people to meet on the day of the funeral and show their revences for the illustrous dead.

At Mobile. At Mobile. Monits, Ala, Dec. 7. -Upon recenpt of the news of the death of Jefforson Davis citizens bogan draping their houses in mourning. The probate court was closed as a token of respect to the deceased. The officers of the First regiment of the Alabama state troops have been ordered to wear mourning for thirty days. It is understood that three Alabama regrments are a arranging to attend the funeral Wednessnay next in New Orleans.

At Baleigh. Raising, N. C., Dec. 7.-The flags on the capitol and public buildings are at half-mast out of respect to Jefferson Davis. At a mass meeting last night a committee of cit was appointed to attend the funeral of Mr Davis

### BOSTILE BALFBREEDS.

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up to the second floor of the house, fired three up to the second floor of the house, fired three builtes into his besid and soon died. Chepy was a machinist and worsed in the Missour Facilic shops with Anson. Marr dil not care for him, but he persistently thrus this attentions on her. It is said that Anson loarned that Calisty was addicted to the use of optim and forbade bit in to enter his house. Mary also refused to see his again. On learning this it us said he threat eood to have blood, but little attention was paid to his threats. Anson died at the floor plits this afternoon.

A Desperate Husband. SPREASE FALLS, Wish, Dec. 7.-R. I., Sanderine, a pastry cosk, shot and sectionally wounded his wife and billed himself. His wife had left him and applied for a divorce.

A STUPENDOUS SCREME.

An Enormous Catholic Investment

An Enormous Catholic Investment Commany Organized. New Yong, Dec. 7.—The Herald says: "A most studendous enterprise is on foot. It is one that will create a profound sensation throughout the world. The people of Amer-ica will receive the news with various a cmo-tions. The Universal association bank and trust company is about to be formed in this city under a special benediction of the pope of flome, with a capiti of \$100,000,00, to re-ceive and care for and invest not only the emericons and sects a proto to received and invested as well." Eugene Kelly, who was said to have been

other persons and access into the technic here been min invested as well." Eugene Kelly, who was said to have been Offered and accepted the governorship of the New York end of the company today told the reporter that the whole stery was chi-merical and was worthy of Colonel Sei-iors. Ho admitted that early in the spring several persons called upon him and mea-tioned such as reterrise, but he bial no time to waste on any such gigantic bubble.

Denied By Archbishop Corrigan. Denied By Archbishop Corrigan. New Yons, Dec. 7.-Archbishop Corrigan, who was seen this afternoon in regard to the statement published this morning that agreat Roman Catholic bank with a capital of \$100,000,000 was about to be started in this city, in which the valican would place its money for invisionent in American en-termines to knop it suffer from the possibility of eshare by the Italian government should there be a replure, etc. The archbishop suff.

of senare of the status government should there be a reputry, etc. The architable "Yen can deay the whole thing most posi-tively. I have never, in any shape or form, siven any sanction or countenance to the sheme. Eugene Kelley, Mr. Hugett and Mr. Lynch, who have been named in con-nection with the matter, all of them state most point may that they would never ap-represent the state of the short of the within a line state they would never ap-mitigated public the scheme is an un-mitigated public of the state in my pos-session which characterian share detund ones not amount to anything. It is supply and fill n."

blank form which any one can buy and fail is." Archdishop Corrigan then showed the re-torter a long latter which he received from "Colonof" Lesborn, asking the archdishop's support for the proposed built and offering L000 shares of stock if the enterprise re-coited the archdishop's support. The "cod-he hal reason to know therprise successful receive red stocking, intimating of course hereby, and that if the enterprise successful receives red stocking, intimating of course hereby, and the archdishop, "that I might be made a cardinal, besides offering me a bride. I took no notice or any of the fellows interfal when he called he was not any mitted to the kouse, and orders were given to the builter never to animit him on any pre-tence whatever."

### THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

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FOSTER RESUMES, Priondliness Toward Alexander Sul-livan Not a Capital Orime. Cuncaco, Dec. 7.-Foster, for the defense, resumed his address to the jury in the Croin trial this moreing on bohalf of Begrs. In making an aluasion to that meet-ing which has now become historic that was held in Camp 20 February 8, he smid there was no principle of law more firmly estab-lished than that the burden of proof as on the state and that the accuesd caunot be compelled to prove his innocence. Foster was a comparacy in Camp 30 to murder Dr. Croate was unsupported by a syllaole of testimory. It was untrue, he declared. Toter denied embatically that any com-mittee was appointed in Camp 20 to try Croate dust and that Beggs, be said, had always counseled in favor of peace and unity. Continuing, he scaid: Man because he is a friend of Alexender Suilivan I. do not know whether he ser not. I too know that Alexander Suilivan bas been arreside la this cause; heen distering under evidence by one of the ablest and close tyrists that state spon the been h in this state; that his case heave been presented to the grand jury and been is a free man of how we been caused at the scale of the ablest and close tyrend been was been presented to the syste. Suilivan been arreave been causelled and be a free man. Now, in the man of the cause releves and in the man of heaveen, will they releves and in the man of heaveen, will they releves and in the man of heaveen, will they releves and in the man of heaveen, will they the state is the suil that the of the sub-releves and in the man of heaveen, will they the sub-FOSTER RESUMES.

But Secure the Sullivan-Jackson Mill.

OMAHA COMES TO THE FRONT.

# The Gate City Annietic Club Redeems the City's Repitation Her Muni-ficent Offer to Sullivan and Jackson.

Insemuch is Omaha has signally failed in her offorts to get the World's fair, she is de-terminent to have the Sullivan-Jackson fight. This was settled last night and the Gate City Athletic club settied it.

Pursuant to a call by President Charlie McCormick, a large number of the club members assembled in their Fourteenth street rooms, and from the resolute aspect of memory assembled in their Fourteenth street rooms, and from the resolute aspect of their built-scarred visages it was ob-vious that something of uncommon import was about to happen. Alter calling the myschae to barpen. Alter calling the myschae to order President McCormick stated the object of this special convocation. He said that as iong as the capitalists and business men of Omaha had failed to show their hands in the matter of suitching the world's fair from New York and Chicago and had only subscribed \$10-000,000 when \$4,000,000 was the required sum to accomplish this object, he thought it devolved upon the beneficent members of the Gate City Athletic club to redeem the city from the stigma of biggardiness and inerta that ber world's fairs enter-prise had placed upon her, and this culd of percompassed by securing for Omaha the Suilivan-Jackson fight, which was really of mermont importance to the world's fair. This could be secured by a lit-le liberality on the part of the club for this when

ers, and a motion was in order that a sub pription be raised within the club for that

activities be raised within the club for that ourness. Hilly Thompson arcss and offered a mo-tion that a purse of \$5,000 be offered to Sul-livan and Jackson provided that they would dist, nore under the suspices of the Gate City club. "What's de mandre wid ye?" domanded Willie Bill Magner, the secretary. "De California stilletic club has offered dat much, as' their thurd; i moves we make do purse \$33,000." "Forty thomsand hain t a dollar too much," shouted Clush Clarke, growing red in the face.

face, "Make her \$50,000, and I'll pat up \$5,000 of it myself," chimed in Jim McCord, "Fifty thousand goes," shouted J. J. Phil-use

"First thousand goes," should J. J. Phil-bin, "That's the stuff," echoed Charlie Kosters "man I moves that Henry Saarp and Jace Morrison be appointed a committee to collect the money, "ident," interrupted Charley "Mr. President," interrupted Charley Fauning, in Broatch-like accents, "I want to make an amendment to that resolution." "Mr. Fanning," said the president, faster-ing his optics upon the opulent street-sweeper.

<sup>10</sup> and obtain upon the optiont streat-stream, "Well, Mr. President, I move that the money be collected right here before we leave the room, then there will be no mere worry about the matter, and Messrs. Sharp and Morrison will not be compelled to call upon the club members at their plances of business, and there isn't a man in the house who hasn't six of club the option double. "I second Mr. Fanning's substitution." and Manager Jimmy Kilkenny. "Question, question." came from a dozen throate.

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ay in an emeral pilb on the president's losk. Jim McCord headed the subscription with Jim McCord headed the subscription wind \$5,000, and not to be outdone Clarke, Fan-ning, Morrison, Phillin, McCormick, Sharp, Magnor and Kosters followed suit, each planking down five crisp \$1,000 bank notes, the other \$5,000 was raised from the other members present in sums varying from \$300 . 5000

A motion version in sums varying from #300 to \$500. A motion was then made and carried that the money be placed in Jack Morrison's bank for safekceping, and that Scoretary Magner be instructed to telegraph Sullivan and cable ackson of the action of the club. Then after a heated discussion as to the probability of the sluggers accepting this reasonable offer the porter was ordered to roll in a barrel of Pomeroy Soc, and then there was a flow of wit and wine and other stuff ungli the we same hours, when the most important meeting within the history of the club came to a glorious end.

club came to a glorious end. Omaha Scources Dad Clarke. President McCormick and Scuretary Brandt of the Omalia base ball club were closeted with Dad Clarke for three hours last night, and when the illustrious trium-virate separated McCormick had the great twirler's autograph to a contract giving his services to Omaha next year. Is required a vast deal of persuasion and a very decided addition in salary to induce Clarke to come to time, but the president's binadisfunction and the club's liberality was more than the Oswego boy could stand, and his fist was placed to the paper that binds him to the local club for another six months at least.

it least. All hase ball patrons will be delighted wer this news, for the scenring of Clarke is an accomplishment that many thought im-possible, considering the great demand for

And there considering the great domand for players just now: And then, too, Charke's late work in Cali-fornia stamps him as one of the most effec-tive piblers in the profession today, and the way he picked up in his batting was a big surprise even to himself. Clarko could have remained in California at a splendid salary, and been the reigning ion, but he did not think the climate was just what it ought to be for his physical wel-fare, so he determined to return east. And another fact is that the brotherhood has been working upon Clarke, and Brooklyn offernd him \$5,500 to pitch there next season with \$1,000 in ad-vance. His good judgment, herever, do terred him and ho came to Omaha purposely to see what could be dans in the way of

BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW Engens Bebs, Walter Witman, Fredereita Wessells, Irs Van Camp, Bertha Hungate, Nollie Fail, Jeannette Grandail, Raiph Cran-WE LOSE THE WORLD'S FAIR The Annual Convention-An Interest

The Annual Convention—An Interest-ing Opening Session. The fourth annual convection of the Brobberhood of St. Andrew of the discess of Nebraska began last evening in this city, the opening session being hold at St. Harnabas church, on Ninetéenth, near California street. The bishop, a number of the clergy, and a full choir were in attendance. Three addresses were gives. The first speaker was Rev. J. P. D. Lloyd of Omaha, whose sub-ject was "The Kingdom of Christs," Two speaker were in the on its gives and work that should be done for it. Ho was followed by Mr. John M. Lacke of Chicago, who delivered Be Exclosion." Ho institut that addition and diress on "The Laymain" applies the deart of the worker.

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He was followed by Mr. John M. Lucker of Chinesco, who detivered as address on "The Layman's Duty Taward ins Extension." Ho insisted that nothing could be done without Christian spirit is the heart of the worker. Mr. Gray M. Hogz end be done without christian spirit is the heart of the worker. "Met Gray M. Hogz efficient of the worker subject of "Soft Consecution." "Mestoff as have sourchime in our lives." said the speak-er, "accen some persons whom we looked upon as ideals in ratheoremess and only washed we could equal but when we have come to commore correlves with them we have found that the difference was that we have found that the difference was the soft one for the soft of the soft on the soft of settles three soft one secration. To person can learn from another what self-consecration is. He must learn it on his bended knees before God." The minthers of the convention then ad-journed to the guild room to hold a business sessin. Mr. A. P. Hojking presided. A roll call of chapters was called, the following diegnites responding for their respective chapters: St. Markis, Hastings, F. W. Truth.

Total. 557 Fourth Ward 615 First precinct 615 Second precinct 510 

delegates responding for their responses chapters: St. Marks, Hastings, F. W. Truth. St. Phillups, Omaha, Cyrus W. Bell. Truity, Omaha, A. C. Powell, F. E. Smith, A. Gordon Rainbow, D. B. C. Smith, St. Barnabas, Omaha, Joseph Weeks, George E. Smith. St. Barnabas, Omaha, John J. Kennedy, St. Barnabas, Omaha, John J. Kennedy, All Samts, Omana, Rey, D. Zahner, A. P. Hopkins, G. G., Brabrook, Arthur Rosetord, St. Lukes, Piattsmouth, C. M. Mead, Guy Livingstone, J. E. Barwick, Trinity, Lincoln, J. Cofforth, George Hearn, -, Forseman, Andreas, Ph.

First precinct 147 Second precinct 255

St. Luke's, Plattemout, C. M. Mend, Guy, Livingstone, J. E. Barwick. Trinity, Lincoln, J. Cofforth, George Hearn, —, Forseman. Mr. Hopkins read his annual address, re-moting the work done by the executive com-mittee during the past year. During that time the number of chapters has increased from nume to fifteen, one being revived and five new ones using started. He recommended that the members of the national committee from this diocese be made a member of the executive committee of this convention. He also recommended that \$200 be russed to establish a cot in the Clarkson Memorial hospital. The election of officers followed, resulting in the re-elec-tion of Mr. A. P. Hopkins for first vice pres-ident and Mr. Joseph Weaks secretary and treasu re.

### KAUPMAN DEPARTS.

 Total.
 416
 103

 Grand total.
 4,000
 9,090

 Majority for bonds
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KAUFMAN DEPAIRTS. And Leaves Bebind Him Quite a Number of Deba. Matters were made unusually lively at the Metropolotan club hast evening by a runor that David B. Kaufman, secretary of that institution, had quictly left the city without informing any of his frenchs that he troposed going away. Some of the club neurosers wanted and quictly left the city without the state of the club neurosers and the state of the club neurosers and the state of the club neurosers wanted at the state of the club neurosers wanted at the second of the club neurosers wanted at the state of the club neurosers and the state of the club neurosers and the state of the state of the club neurosers and the state of the state

peared purposely to prevent bein further for a settlement. It is known to one man herr holds his discounted \$2,300, another for \$1,300, and other The second secon

SOUTH OMAILA. Modern Woodmen Election. South Omaha camp. No. 1605, Modern Woodmen of America, at the meeting Satur-day evening elected the following officers: Venerable counsel, Theodore F. Elliott, worthy advisor; Charles L. Armstrong; clerk, James H. Bolia; banker, Samuel Hoodra; escort, Arthur T. Goebert; waten-inan, William E. Lee; sentry, Heary W. Fisher; trostes, Arthur L. Shriver, R. H. Lawrence and D. F. Bayless; representa-tive to the bead camp, which will moot in Pullon, IL. Doesniker's, S. M. Press. The camp has charged in meeting place and will meet hereafter creary Saturday evening in Kaights of Pythias hall. who were seen at the chub rooms last night asserted most vehenenly that there was no foundation for this. Gonda di Rangios di Pytimia stat. G. A. R. Election. Robert L. Livinguion post, No. 282, Grand Army of the Ropublic, elected the following officers Saturday night: Commander, Samuel W. Dennis; senior vice-commander, Joint E. Hart: junior vice-commander, Nathan Gordon; quartermoster, Jacob W. Cress; surgeon, Dr. J. M. Glas-gow; chanlan, John W. Snively; officer of the day, Charles R. Burgess; efficer of the guard, Martin, Honry; trantees, Charles R. Burgess, John E. Hart and Dr. J. M. Glas-gow.

### ARRESTED FOR THEFT.

ARRESTED FOR THEFT. A Young Man Who Said He Had to Steal or Starve. W.A. McGraw, a swell young dry goods and clothing clerk, came to Omain about tix mouth ago. Since that time he has been been out of steage and the formed a wide acquaintaice. Recently he has been out of steagy em-ployment. He would work a few days in one house and then a few days in another, and on Saturdays during the last month has worked for the Nebraeka Clothing company. At times when he was idle he leafed in this store. Of that they have missed numerous unail articles and McGraw was suspected. Tast night when he left the store Sorgeant Orashy shadowed him for a block and then place him under arrest. When young Mc graw was searched he had in his possession six silk handkerscholfs, four cosily ties, and three pars of silk socks. The confossed to the offloer tha he had bait them. His excuse was that the ways and were so semini that he had to stord or tarte. Another theory is that McGraw has been Burgess, south to the state encomponent, Representative to the state encomponent, which will meet at Grand Island in January, Samuel W. Dennis, with John E. Hart alternate. The officers will be installed at the first meeting in January next.

Incro ao-E. Hayward, Genova; J. Steves son, Broken How; V. W. Kreis, Neugh; C. H. Sheldon, Columbus; P. Kesler, Tekamah; H. Steidon, Columbus; P. Kesler, Tekamah; Joseph Muon, Buda; S. Pariona, Greeloy Center; L. Horricz, St. Paul; W. Jones, Raymond; S. Brumbanz, Whitney; P. Han-rahna, Plattamouth; D. O. Tati, Berlin; D. McDuff, Columbus; T. Ward, Friend; A. O. Unstreased Busics, T. Ward, Friend; A.

D. McDuff, Columbus; T. Ward, Friend; A. C. Honderson, Brainerd. Ponsions for Iowans: Original invalid--Samuol F. Noel, Hillsdale; John T. Leach, Colfax. Restoration and reusace-Will-iam H. Park (deceased,) Des Monnes. Increase - Samuel Barger, Marietta; Walter Platt, Spirit Laker Henry Panstan, Davenport; Otto G. Henary, Knoxvile; Edmond F. Parkhurst, Sholdon; I. Morritt, Anannes: Chris Mafatt. Altoons: Edmond F. Parkhurst, Sheldon; I. Merritt, Anamosa: Chris Mafatt, Altoona; James Kinsel, West Dnion; William Philips, Knoxville, Reissus – George Johnson, Burlington; Hiram Elliott, Hilton; Thomas Goodwin, Leande; Argo Washington, Keekuk. Original wildws.etc.-Eunice, widow of Oliver H, Holecomb, Dunlap; Catharine, widow of Matthew Henry, Martinsburg. Pensines for Dakcinas: Original invalid-Park Hewitt, Ellendale. Increase-John W. Foster, Hermosa; George Miller, Huron.

The Leath Record. Attooxa, Pa. Den 7.-Binhop Tuigg of Pittaburg diocese died this afternoon. Aw Annon, Mich., Dec. 7.-Henry S. Prices, professor of Latin and literature and dean of the faculty of literature, science and at a the University of Michigan, died this mornos.

Fate of the British Monarch. Cars Tows, Dec. 7.—The British hark British Monarch, which sailed from Ham-burg October 1 for Sidney, burned at sea Stateen of the crew were saved, but a bout containing six others is missing.

### A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY. Subscription of the second state of the secon

required to answer have been cancelled and be is a free man. Now, in the mame of con-science and in the name of hoaven, will they ask you to convict my client because he is a friend of another man whom they despise, but against whom they can prove no crimi-nal act. I will not discuss the question whether he and Alexander Sullivan are friends or not. I do not know. I do not care."

care." After arguing further as to the evidence. Foster told the jury they must either find Beiggs worthy of death or acquit him an-

Bergs worthy of death or acquit him an-tirely. Forrest then beran the closing argumen on bohalf of the defones. He bergan by con-trasting the methods used by the orators for the prosecution and those for the defones in treating of circumstantial evidence the prosecution treats di as mass, but the de fense analysed each circumstance, and this was the right mothod. He occupied the re-mainder of the session reading from legs works and making an exhaustive statemen of the application of circumstantial evidence

The Weather Forreast. For Omahs and Vicinity-Itain or snow followed by fair weather. Nebraskies-Licht rain, followed\* by clear ing weather, winds shifting to colder, north weather.

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southerly, shifting to westerly winds. South Dakota—Light rain or snow, win shifting to colder, northweatorly.

Fatai Hungariañ Blizzard. Parassuao, Hungary, Doc. 7.-A blizard has provalled here, during which nine per sons lost their lives.

to see what could be done in the way of getting his release. Instead of securing this he has again sigood and the Omaha manage-ment is happy.

J. I. Case Buys a Trotter. HACINE, Wis., Dec. 7, -J. I. Case of this city has just purchased of Edward Bain o Kenosha, the trotting stallion Lexington Wilkes by George Wilkes, for \$10,000.

Wilkes by George Wilkes, for \$10,000. Canavan on Polo. Sranormin, Mäss, Doo, 4.-John S. Frince-Dear Sur. 1 see by Time Best that your polo league has opened up in fine siyle and 1 hope you will segure a big success. The outcomes of Omaha should appreciate your endeavors to give thoin a fine winter sport and partonize it as it is deserves. I would like to have remained in Omaha and helped you run the league, but I gould not, as my salary for oisying here is a good one. However, if fean assist you by salvies or in any other way let me know acel Awill gradit do so. If the game is a success in Omaha the sur-venter in you can form a fine league and put in strong clubs. For Omaha you could be a tronge the form a fine league and put in strong clubs. For Omaha you could be a trong clubs. Will be sure to want it next winter; thus you can form a fine league and put in strong clubs. Write me on the subject. Annot the sure of the subject.

Gilbert and Sullivan's New Opera Losnon, Dec. 7.-[Special Cablegram b Tum Buz.]--Gilbert and Sullivan's ner opera, "The Gondoliers," was produced to bight at the Savoy theater. The perform ance was conducted by Sir Arthur Sullivan in person. On the whole the new opera in success.

Salied for Lisbon. Bosros, Dec 7.-The evolution squadron, which has been anchored in the harbor for the past two weeks, salied this morning for Lisbon.

paid were so small this to have have been starce. Another theory is that McGraw has been stealing from other places where he has been employed and has been turning bis plunder over to a woman of the town. Ho will be tried tomorrow. His boarding house is at 840 Seventeenth street. bouse is at 545 Seventeenth street. Thrown From Her Carriage. Mrs. Agnos Huntoon was thrown from her carriage and severely injured yesterday about noon. She had starful from her resi-dence, 1634 South Thirty-third street, to go down town, but had not gone far when her horse became frightened at a team of mules, which starfed to run away, and overturned the buggy suddenly throwing Mrs. Huntoon out. She was rendered in asonship by the fail and was carried into. the residence of Mr. Montmorency, near br, where an exam-nation revealed the fact that the right wrist was broken and the lady was very severely bruised about the upper part of the body. The attending physician thought there were no internal nipries and the lady was reincyed to her home where also was resting quicity at a late hour last night. Raitroad Matteres.

### Railroad Matters.

The Union Pacific company closed a con-tract yesterday with the Thompson-Houston electric light people to illuminate the shops and shop offices with electricity. Gas and

and shop offices with electricity. Gas and coal oil lamps are the lights now in usa. Donald B. Allen, chief clerk to Division Superintendent Ressoutie, resigned yeater-day to engage in another time of work. W. P. Spafford, of the trainmaster's at Council Hind's, takes the place made vacant. John H. Green, formerly divisit agent of the Mitwaukes road and well known in Omaha, has just been apponted general western passenger agent of the Chicago, Si. Paul & Kansse City road, with headquarters at Des Monce.

at Des Moines. A Birthday Party. Miss Emms Crandell entertained s of little friends last evening at ase ho Webster street, the occasion bein twelfth burthday. Ehs following werod a part on being he

Iwillia douacton, Dalsy Houseton, Shelly Jessie Houseton, Dalsy Houseton, Shelly Barriger, Fred Higginson, Rowcon Rigginson, Helen Millard, Eara Milard, Honlab Sharp, Wallaco Pesk, Willie Gardner, Lou Smith, Leon Gromer, Milas Cromer, Bort Taimage,

Miss Lenn Cockrets Song Muster Perris Wheeler Rectation, "The Three Travelers" Miss Machara Heyman Miss Mabel Grey Miss Hessie Meyers Song..... Recitation... Declaration Master Sammy McDonald Soog, "Little Per Soog, "Little People". Miss Jossie Carpentor Exercise By Bixton Rocruits Resitation, "Something and Nothing" Miss Jossie Sullenberger

Loyal Legion Concert.

The Loyal Temperance Legion, under the ircctorship of Mrs. E. C. Lane, will give a

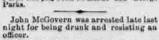
concert at the Presbyterian church, corner of Twenty fifth and Jatreets, this evening, December S, at 7:15 o'clock.

Miss Edua Curfman Recitation, "The Spider" Miss Lena Cockrell

Temperance Literary Society. The Temperance literary society elected the following officers Friday evening: Press dent, Arthur L. Coueland; vice president Everett E. Lyman; secretary, Miss Alic Griffith; treasurer, Miss Jeanorite B. Mol-lon; critic, Albert L. Sutton; chaplain, W. Roed Dunröy; programme committee, Miss Swiss Eliloiti, Miss Alice Griffith and Mr. Arthur L. Copoland.

## Hand Ball Games Today.

Soveral games of hand ball will be played at Councilman John N. Burke's court this afternoon, At 2 o'clock Thomas Murphy of afternoon, Af 2 o'clock Thomas Murphy of Chicago, and James Murphy at this city, will play J. J. Byrnes and M. Kligallon of Omaha, for a pot of \$25 s idle. At 3 o'clock Thomas Hartnott and Thomas Kelley will play James Murphy and John N. Buris. At 4 o'clock Thomas O'Connors and Hobert Parks will play John N. Burke and George Parks.



officer. Mrs. Styles, a tall elderly lady, who was in the drug store, corner of Sixteenth and Chi-caro streets, about 5:50 p. m. Saturday, buy-ing goods, is requested to call there at once.

Xmas Jewelry watches, diamonds, sil-verware and spectacles, Landsay's, 1515 Douglas.

bout half-witted, but his quick and invariable correct answer to any ex-simple in arithmetic, no matter how difficult, is samply wonderful. With the hundreds of tests that he has been solumited to, not a single time has he failed to give the correct answer every astance. Some examples given him on pesterday were: How much gold can be bought for \$702 in greenbacks if gold is a grain of wheat produces seven grain, and these be sown the second year, each yielding the same increase, how many pusheds will be produced at this rate in weiter years, if 1,000 grains make a pint? If the velocity of sound substituting there are twenty pulsations, what distance is the cloud from the arit and these based here seeing the defore you hear it thunder, what distance is the time increase how and pulsation of the heart sventy produces at the per second. The pulsation of the heart sventy fund they do a sound from the arit in the velocity of sound before you hear it thunder, what distance is the cloud from the arit and this what is the time after seeing the defore. A commission merchant re-sound other higher arithmetics be-fore them, those who have tested him say this been unable to find any ex-mine that we be an unable to find any ex-mine that is a low moments' thought on heave been unable to correctly answer.

A REMARKABLE CAPIURE.

Michael Shelfer, a Bavarian Mur-derer, Caught in Minneaota. Musmarotas, Minn., Des. 7.- (Special Telegram to Tus Ban.)--Michael Shelfer, on

EDUCATIONAL MATTERS.

The Vote on the School Bonds Can-vased Other School Business. Vice-Presionat F. E. McConnell pressed at the meeting of the board of selucitain task night in the absences of President Goodman. The absences being Saville, Coburn, Kel-ley, Felton and Goodman. At the suggestion of Mr. Clarke the board preseded to convent the year the board

proceeded to canvass the vote for the school bonds. Clarke, Martin and Secretary Piper were appointed tellers. The following

This works out the action as proposed by Mr. Found production of the social as a section of the social lattice declaring that the bonds were carried. This work in the social section of the proposed ton voting in the next section of the bond Mr. Population explained his vote by say-ing that he voted against the resolution be-cause he thought the action of the bond irregular, as they had not acted on a written oilling of the board's attorney. The was of the optimin that the bonds had carried.

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A PERPLEXING PROBLEM.

General Managers Unable to Fix Ne-

brasks and Kansas Bates. CHICAGO, Dec. 7.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE]-The general managers of the

THE HEE |--The general managers of the interstatic commerce railway association acknowledged that the Nebrasha and Kan-san rate problem is too hard a nut for them to crack. For six anys now they have worked at the problem and they are abso-ticely an entry of the state of the worked at the problem and they are abso-worked at the problem and they are abso-worked at the problem of the state worked at the problem of the state worked at the problem of the state worked at the problem of the state of the managers of the state of the the state of the state of the state worked of the managers of the state work for railenable to be on an absolute of the state of the state of the state work of the state of the state of the state work of the state of the state of the state work of the state of the state of the state work of the state of the state of the state work of the state of the state of the state of the state work of the state of the state of the state of the state work of the state of the s

A Big Cut in Corn Rates.

A hig cut in Corn rates, Cutexoo, Dec. 7.— Special Tologram to Tan Ban. — The Barlington & Northern has announced a 25 per cent cut in corn rates be-tween St. Paul and Chicago.

SOUTH DAROTA'S FIRST FLAG.

South Dakota's Filter FIAG.
Pierre Ladies Raise One Over the New Canitol Building.
Pierne, S. D., Dec. 7.—[Special Telegram to The Rus.]—The ladies of Pierre contributed means to purchase the Russ flag the south be obtained, and today they assembled on the rotanda of the new canitol building and numl several thousand spects fors, with bands playing mitignal are and bed elicering, they raised South Dakota's art forty wis-start fact was the source output and the second was uncessive.

Big Steamship Pier Burning.

Big Steamship Pier Burning. New Yors, Dec. 7.—Fire broke out at the river out of the National Steamship com-pany's part on North river at 2 o'clock this afternoon. About twenty-five men were at work near the spot. Some of theour remained to assist in potting out the flames, athers ficing to the street, Or. these who stayed below the street, Or. these who stayed below the street of the burne heat four least the river. Their bodies have been re-ervered. All the injured were taken to the heat chart uses burning. It is 600 feet long and cost 220,000. The pay roll and the mancey of the employes have been destroyed.

A MATHEMATICAL PRODIGY.

An Differate Negro Who Can Solve Any Arithmetical Problem. Sam Summers, the negro prodigy, was in town yesterday, and, as usual,

entertained a large crowd, who were testing him with all kinds of mathe-matical problems, suys a Sheibyyille, Ky., correspondent of the Louisville

Ry., correspondent of the Louisville Commercial Symmetry is a negree, twenty-four years old, without the slightest education. He can not read nor write, and does not know one figure from another. He is a common every-iny farm hand, and to look at him and watch his actions he seems to be about half-writed, but his quick and incorrable correct ansates to hear every

invariably correct answer to any ex-

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