Nebraska University Eleven Shuts Out the Old Baker Team at Ottawa.

WON IT EASILY FROM THE KICK OFF

Only Goal in the Game Made by the Boys from Lincoln in the First Half by Steady Work on the

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Athletic club's arean here. Inspector Mc-Kelvety and Captain Clayton, with forty of the Ronklyn nolice, were on hand at 8 o'clock to prevent a recurrence of 'mock-outs'. The first bout was between Perry Barnett of New York and Billy Murphy of Australia. It was declared a draw. The next bout was between Perry Barnett of New York and Billy Murphy of Australia. It was declared a draw. The next bout was between Perry Barnett of New York and Billy Murphy of Australia. It was declared a draw. The next bout was between Paddy McBridge and Johnsy Gorman of Long Island. In the fifth round the fight was stopped by a splendid audience. The Nebraska team, fresh from its victory over Kansas University on Saturday, and reinforced by playing their coach, and Thomas, Duane's coach, came upon the field determined to win. From the very start the visitors gained slewly but surely, until early in the game they made a touch down and kicked their goal. The Ottawa team, with the odds against it, determined to hold the visitors score at this point, it nothing more. In this it succeeded, but beyond this every effort was fuffle. The second the field. neither approaching the goal. The fortwark between Ottawa and Lawrence of course aroused more than usual interest in the game.

\*\*RESULTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS.\*\*

Two Pavorites and Two Short-Odds Horses Win the Money at Easy District.

SAN PEANCISCO, Nov. 19—Two favortees showed in front today, Major McLaughtin and Lissack. The latter colt was started for the first time in California and made a show of a lot of good 2-year-old.

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First race, six furlongs, maidens: Goulacott, 104, Carr (2 to 1), won; Wag, 104, Covington (6 to 5), second; Shirley, 107, Burns (7 to 1), third. Time: 1:1502, Lattle Bob, Mura, colt, Linville, Coquette and Beatrice also rec. Mura, colt, Linville, Coquette and Beatrice
also ran.

Second race, about six furlongs, selling:
Pasha, 103, Combs 60 to D. won: Empress
of Norfolk, 106, Weber (8 to D, second;
Dockstader, 102, Carr (3 to D), third. Time:
11224. Handsman, Bernardo, Navy Blue,
Mustesa, Sir Richard, experiment colt, and
Johnay Payne also ran.

Third race, one mile, selling: Major McLaughlin, 88, R. Isom (9 to 19), won; Captain Recs, 36, Hill (5 to D, second; Oakland,
102, Weber (3½ to D, third. Time: 1:404.
Creighton, Flirtilla and Metal also ran.
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Lissak, 123, R. Isom (3 to 5), won; Playful,
115, Carr (6 to 1), second; St. Cecelia, filly,
103, Hinrichs (10 to 1), third. Time: 1:01.
Pat Murphy, Circe and Seaspray also ran.
Fifth race, one mile, selling: Israw Scot,
101, Carr (24 to 1), won; Miss Buckley, 74,
Jones (2 to 1), second; Mary S, 15, R. Isom
(24 to 1), third. Time: 1:114, Rico,
Mowitza, Gold Dust and Seaside also ran.
NASHVILLE, Nov. 19.—Cumberland Park
results: First race, six furlongs: Cyrus
won, Joe L second, B. F. Fry, Jr., third.
Time: 1:194, Time: 1:19%.
Second race, five furlongs: Renaud won,
Trenton second, Dr. Work third, Time:

Third race, match, seven and a half fur-longs: Eurania won, St. Pancras second. Time: 1:40. Fourth race, six furlongs: Florence M. Framp second, Sam Farmer third. Pifth race, six furlongs: Follow Day won, W. T. Ellis second, Miss Mamie third.

Time: 1:19.

Sixth race, one mile: Saxaphone won, Revenue second, Le Grande third. Time: 1:479.

ST. ASAPH RACE TRACK, Nov. 19.—
First race, six furlongs: Gallatin won, First race, six furlongs: Gallatin won, Blackhawk second, Senator Vest third. Time: 1:174.

Second race, six furlongs: McKee won,
Doggett second, Lobengula third. Time: Third race, mile and an eighth: Marshal on, Miss Dixie second, Star Actress third.

Fourth race, one-half of a mile: Jewell on, Benefactor second, Marengo third. Won, Benefactor Become, and State Won, Time: 0:49%.

Fifth race, five furlongs: McIntyre won, Will Elliott second, Iola third. Time: xth race, one mile: Our Jack won, illee second, Ed Kearney third. Time Seventh race, one mile: Van Cluse won, Sherry second, Cracksman third. Time

not taken.

LEXINGTON, Nov. 19.—First race, seven furlongs: Miss Lilly won, The Ironmaster second, Sister Anita third. Time: 1:21.

Second race, four and a half furlongs: Parthenla won, Summer Coon second, Goodwin third. Time: 6:59.

Third race, five furlongs: Queen May Third race, five furlongs: Quee ron, Annie M second, Relic third. Fourth race, one mile: Gloriana won. Greenwich second, Ren Avon third. Time

Fifth race, four and a half furlongs: Beb Holloway won, Rampart second, Molita third, Time: 9:59, ST. LOUIS, Nov. 19.—At East St. Louis: First race, five furlongs: Dolly Brown won, Lillian second, Cerberus third, Time: 1:06, Second race, nine-sixteenths of a mile: Fifth race, four and a half furlongs

Fourth race, seven furlongs: Heads or Talls won Southernest second, Vevay third. Time: 1:324. Fifth race, six furlongs: Collector won. Algonquin second, Peregal third. Time: 1:20.

Tour of the York Team. 

the two teams Walting Around the World. PITTSBURG, Nov. 19.-Footsore hotel, shortly after noon, Gus Koeget and hotel, shortly after noon, Gus Koeget and Fred Thoemer, two young men who set out June 10 from San Francisco to walk around the world. The trip is being made to win a wager, several San Francisco sporting men putting up \$10,000 against \$6,000 wagered by the pedestrians. The trip is to be made within two years and the pair believe they can do it in twenty-two months. They have the signatures of the governors and the prominent officials of the stars through which they have passed. the governors and the prominent officials of the states through which they have passed. They will continue their journey in the morning. Koeget walked hast year across the continent in 107 days. The pair have worn out three suits and five pair of shees each.

successful of the year as regards prices. Sixteen yearlings were sold for \$14,375, an average of \$50.44. Those bringing \$50.90 and over were: Salisbury, by Bacine-Flirt, \$2,500, to Burns & Waterhouse; Sweet Rose, Plambeau-Falry Rose, \$2,500, to Burns & Waterhouse; Carnation, Flambeau-Amelia, \$750, to A. B. Spreckels; Plambeau-Petroleuse, \$500, to A. B. Spreckels; Cassius, Flambeau-Tearstrop, \$650, to Burns & Waterhouse; Ravelstone, Flambeau-Bhannon, Rose, \$1,000, to A. B. Spreckels; Chassius, Flambeau-Music, \$550, to A. B. Spreckels; Chastels; Chaste successful of the year as regards prices.

TABOR, Ia., Nov. 19 .- (Special.)-The foot all game Saturday between Tabor college and Shenandoah college resulted in favor of Tabor, score 20 to 0. Although the weather was cold the game was witnessed by over 200 people. On next Saturday Ta-bor college eleven plays Corning academy

here.

In the horse race today south of Tabor between Smiley, a mare from Downs, Kan., and Pluto, a Tabor horse, the former won the purse of \$1,000.

Missouri Well in the Lead. COLUMBIA, Me., Nov. 19.—Fifteen hundred people saw the Missouri Tigers defeat the Iowa University Yellow Jackets at foot

ball here this afternoon, with a scor-32 to 6. Save for a fumble by Young the first half the lowa team would been shut out. The Missouri team played the lowas at every point.

STOPPED BY THE AUTHORITIES.

McAuliffe and Zeigler Were Mixing Up in Altogether Too Lively a Manner. CONEY ISLAND, Nov. 19 .- The fact that Jack McAuliffe was to appear tonight, this time after careful preparation, against a representative of the Quaker City attracted a crowd of 3,500 people to the Atlantic Athletic club's arena here. Inspector Mc-Kelvety and Captain Clayton, with forty of

Red Hot Horse Race LOGANSPORT, Ind., Nov. 19,-The test pacing speed between Coleridge (2:09%) and Reward J (2:10%) for the gate receipts and \$1,000 occurred at the Driving park here this afternoon. Three heats were paced, Reward J coming up lame at the finish of the third heat. Summary:

Time: 2:21%, 2:18, 2:19%. Made the Ninth a Draw.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- At the Manhattan these club the ninth game of the Albin-Showalter chess match was played today, when the former opened with a Giucco piano. After forty-nine moves the game was drawn. The score now stands: Show-alter, 6; Albin, 2; drawn, 1. Deny Corbett's Generosity

BOSTON, Nov. 19.-Both Bob Fitzsimnons and Captain Glori, his manager, said regarding the statement from Chicago that Corbett had offered the first named financial aid in his present troubse, that no tender of assistance or sympathy has been received by them. Went Over to Saturday.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.-The races which were scheduled to take place at Fleetwood park, including exhibitions against time by John R. Gentry, Alix, Directly and Flying Jib, have been postponed until Saturday next, on account of the poor condition of the track. Carver Won by Four Birds

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 .- Dr. Carver defeated George Kleinman of Chicago in a live bird shoot for \$100 a side this afternoon. Carver scored \$1 and Kleinman \$7 out or possible 100. H-s No Eye on Allx.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.-H. O. Havemeyer emphatically denied in his office today that he had any intention of buying the famous trotting mare Alix, NEW ORLEANS, Nev. 12.—The Southern

Athletic club defeated the Scwance team by a score of 18 to 19. The game was very exciting The victory of Dr. Price's Baking Powder at the Chicago and Midwinter fairs is a legitimate triumph for the best boon given to the housewives of this country.

Unseated the Miner Delegates. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19 .- At today's convention of the Knights of Labor the miners delegation from Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania were unseated, despite their claim that they represented many thousands of knights. The miners propose to report back to their organizations, recommending secssion. The The miners propose to report back to their organizations, recommending secsosion. The vention a woman who had christened a miners were in the Powderly camp, and Powderly himself proposes to lead a vigorous over its bow in place of champagne. This fight and keep the controlling knights here woman, who was called to the platform, was cond race, nine-sixteenths of a mile:
nel won, Harry Warren second, Headthird. Time: 0:574.
ird race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile:
I Vera won, Chartreuse second, Ohelsa
Time: 1:11.
Time: 1:11.
Time: 1:12.
Time: 1:14.
Time: 1:15.
Tim will probably take place tomorrow,

Gave General Forsythe a Parting Salute. JUNCTION CITY, Kan., Nov. 19 .- The departure of General J. W. Forsythe for San Francisco to assume the command of the YORK, Neb., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—The Department of the Pacific was today the York college foot ball team returned from occasion of a splendid mulitary display at their tour Saturday. They were met by Fort Riley. General Forsythe was escorted

the council at Tahlequah he unexpectedly met Cherokee Bill and another member of the Cook gang between Waggoner and Inota. weary, there arrived at the Continental Cherokee Bill is wounded in the thigh and He made no effort to conceal his identity, telling who he was and all about the recent fight at Talala. They were both heavily armed and carried their Winchesters in readiness. They are traveling south to join others of the gang, thinking it prudent to get among friends before having another fight. A score of deputies are on his trail

Pullman Conductor Murdered.

VAN BUREN, Ark., Nov. 19 .- Pullman Conductor Browne of the Arkansas Valley road was killed and thrown from his train each.

Paio Alto Yearlings Sold.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—The sale of Palo Alto yearlings today was the most as he was in his night clothes. The whole of his head was blown off. He left here this morning with \$400. The negro porter is suspected and is under arrest.

> Beat and Robbed a Land Hunter. GUTHRIE, Okl., Nov. 19.-Near Woodward, James Patton, who had just arrived from Michigan to buy a farm, was held up from Michigan to buy a farm, was held up and robbed of a large sum of money by two masked men. Patton resisted, and in the melee that followed was severely beaten. A neighboring farmer who came to Patton's assistance was robbed of \$125 and a gold watch, and received a shot in the leg. The robbers escaped. robbers escaped.

Two Men Burned in Their Dwelling. SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 19 .- A fire early his morning destroyed the house occupied by Caspar Abodt. Martin and Antonio Abodi, brothers of Caspar, perished in the flames. It is supposed a lamp exploded.

Neidringhnes Will Starts Up. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 19 .- One mill of the Neidnighaus tin plate works was started up Association of Iron and Steel workers and at a reduction of 25 per cent. No violence by union men was attempted, a strong police force guarding the mills.

W. C. T. U. Convention Spends Most of the Day in a Review of the Year.

ESTABLISHING GOD'S KINGDOM ON EARTH

Recommendation Against the Use of Birds on Hats, Seal Skins for Cloaks and Also Against Vivisection - Work Among Miners and Railroad Men.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 19.-The Women's previous sessions of the convention. On the platform, besides the secretaries, sat Miss. hompson, Mother Stewart, Mrs. Helen M. Barker, treasurer of the union, and others. Huge boquets of chrysanthemums graced the platform.

Reports of superintendents were taken up under the evangelistic department, the general topic being "What the different departments grouped under the head of evangelistic are doing to save from the sin of intemperance and what results can each report as contributing to the overthrow of the with his prisoner. liquor traffic and the establishment of God's kingdom?

Miss Greenwood of Brooklyn was the first superintendent to report on evangelistic work She told of the distribution of evangelistic literature; of arrangements for simultaneous prayer meetings in different localities. She ecommended a return to the system of holdng an hour of prayer from 11 to 12 o'clock n the morning at national conventions. Her eport was adopted.

Mrs. E. G. Hibben, who was to have re ported on unfermented wine; Mrs. Esther I Pritchard, who was to have reported on proportionate and systematic giving; Mrs. C. M. Woodward, who was to nave reported on work among railroad employes; Mrs. Sara A. Mc Clees, who was to have reported on work among soldiers and sailors, and Mrs. Mary C. Upham, who was to have reported on work among lumbermen, were not present. HEARING REPORTS.

Mrs. Minnle English of Illinois made very favorable report concerning the work miners. Mary F. Lovell of Massachusetts reported for the department of mercy and spoke against the use of birds for the adornment of ladies' hats; against killing of scals for use in cloaks, and urged her hearers to look into what she termed the horrors of the slaughter house. She offered a resolution, which was unanimously adopted, urging the creation of a sentiment among the young people of the country against the practic of vivisection, which she denounced as cruel and unnecessary for the promotion of science. Rev. Mary Wood Allen next responded for the purity department. She complained of a lack of funds to carry out the work of the

ournging report.
Mrs. C. M. Woodward of Nebraska refor work among railroad men. g the interruption caused by Barring the big strike, the work had been very encouraging. Miss Greenwood of Brooklyn was granted an extension of time Cruiser Montgomery Presented with a The noon hour prayer meeting was under the direction of Mrs. R. V. Trego.

department, but otherwise offered an en-

A large number of detailed reports were offered, which all indicated great enthusiasm

in the work. Mrs. Anna E. Hicks of London sailed on November 17 in the steamship Paris of the American line with Lady Henry Somerset, and is a fraternal delegate to the great labor conclave in London next December.

SHE BROKE A BOTTLE OF WATER. In the afternoon session Mrs. Campbell of Wisconsin arose to call attention to the fact that there was on the floor of the conmuch longer than they expected. Some of introduced as Mrs. E. A. Shores. In pre-his friends, familiar with his plans, say that senting her, Miss Willard said: "We will certainly hold up a woman who will bring in a new custom so good as that. We think a great deal of Mrs. Cleveland, and of how she stood for total abstinence under difficult onditions, and yet we cannot help but think that water would have been better to pour over the recently launched St. Louis than champagne." The evening session was a celain honor of the anniversary of the crusade movement.

Wars and rumors of wars do not decrease the sales of Dr. Price's Baking Powder. They show a constant growth in every clime. COURT OFFICIALS ON A TOUR.

Judges Sanborn, Riner and Cornish Eujoying a Trip on the Overland. Second, three light batteries of artillery and CHEYENNE, Nov. 19.—(Special Tele-the Seventh cavalry band. After reviewing gram.)—Judge Sanborn of the United States circuit court, accompanied by his wife and family, and Judge Cornish, master in chancery of the court, arrived here from the east, and spent the day in the city in com-pany with Judge Riner. Judge Sanborn is out on a few days' pleasure trip. The party left for Salt Lake on the evening train. Judge Riner and family accom-panted them.

Sheridan's Mining Interests.

Plans of the Burlington. CHEYENNE, Nov. 19,-(Special.)-It is generally believed that the Burlington will make another forward movement in the make another forward movement in the spring. The next extension will be through the Big Horn basin country in northern Wyoming. No doubt a county comprising that section of country will be established by the next legislature, and there will be a wonderful development of the fertile agricultural lands in that section as soon as the state begins the work of reclaiming the million acres donated to the state under the provisions of the Carey law.

Wyoming Sheep Men Object. GREEN RIVER, Wyo., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—It is estimated that over 500,000 head of sheep have been driven into Sweetwater

South Dakota's First Effort. YANKTON, S. D., Nov. 19.—(Special Telegram.)-The first game of regulation foot ball by elevens representing South Dakota educational institutions was played here today between Yankton college and the State university of Vermillion. The score stood 16 against 10 in favor of Yankton college. The game was remarkable for the number of brilliant plays, both teams being new and inexperienced.

Black Hills' Speakership Cadidate. BELLE FOURCHE, S. D., Nov. 19 .- (Spe cial Telegram.)—George E. Hair, represent-ative-elect from Butte county, has an-nounced himself as a candidate for speaker

REPORTS FROM THE WORKERS of the next house. He is the only candidate from the Hills. WORKED THEM ALL AROUND;

> Freeman Under Arrest for Defrauding Ris Creditors Notes of Crims. The Omaha police are after Max H. Freeman, formerly of Omaha, but now a tempobring Freeman back to answer to the charge

of defrauding an inn keeper. South Pifteenth atreet, and it is reported that while he was so employed he flew pretty high for a man on a small salary. Several little irregularities have come to light in the past few days which caused one of the mem-Christian Temperance union convention this bers of the firm to report Freeman's disappearance to the police and request that a search be made for him. It seems from the firm reports that Preeman frequently engaged rigs at different livery stables about Francis Willard, the president; Mother the city and used them to take women to road houses. The bills for these rigs were always ordered sent to H. Schultz & Co. II was the presenting of these bills that caused Freeman to seek other climes. It is alleged that the prisoner defrauded the cer hotel, the Merchants, the Millard and the Arcade out of a week's board apiece. At these places, so one of the members of the firm states, Freeman represented that Schultz & Co. would foot the bill.

A boarding house keeper at 1418 Howard street also claims that Freeman owes h m \$48. Detective Hudson will return tonight \$48.

Short Police Stories

Pat S. Harrington, who lives at 1403 Pierce street, was falled last night for beating his wife and children while drunk. W. C. Coode, the prisoner whom Captain Mostyn brought back from Portland for embezziing \$1,100 from the Heyn Photograp Sup ply company, was arraigned in police court yesterday and waived examination. Bond was fixed at \$3,000.

Lou Grayor, alias Jerked Lightning, the Sloux Indian who was arrested Saturday for being drunk, appeared before the police judge yesterday and tried to square himself. Jerked Lightning don't understand a great deal of English, and when the court asked him if he was in the habit of getting drunk the savage promptly responded "Yes." This answer caused the judge to smile, and he discharged the Indian from custody, but

warned him if again arrested he would have to work on the streets. C. W. Hathaway is a farmer who arrived in this city yesterday with about \$50, which he had carned by tilling the field. He de-termined to have a good time after his arduous labor of months, and he started out paint the town red. He met an accom-odating stranger, named Thomas Ludwick who volunteered to show him the sights Hathaway was drunk enough to be willing to lie down in the gutter at i o'clock, and Ludwick determined to part company. He was feeling in Hathaway's clothes for what was left of the riginal pile when Officer Mitchell saw him Both men were arrested. Hathaway had

"Where is the man with soul so dead" that he cannot relish a good ple? The best crusts are raised with Dr. Price's Baking Powder

Silver Service. MOBILE, Aln., Nov. 19 .- The cruiser Montgomery, which arrived in the lower bay on When the afternoon session was resumed the department reports were continued. Miss Friday evening, was met this morning by Emily D. Martin, general superintendent of Secretary of the Navy Herbert, the mayor purity in literature and art, reported and of Mobile and the commissioners representmended the reading of certain spec-needed the reading of certain spec-second of certain spec-second of certain spec-second of certain spec-tain spec-second of certain s ified books and publications. Mrs. Alice Robinson spoke briefly for the purity of the soon as the cutter came to anchor Compress. Mrs. Mathilda B. Carse made a most interesting report upon the Women's temple. The report was encouraging, and was received with great enthusiasm. It was referred to the executive committee. Mrs. Anna M. Commings of South Africa spoke briefly, telling of the enthusiasm of the white ribboners of the dark continent. Mrs. Shorrer of Wisconsin, wife of the ship owner who recently christened a steamship with mander Davis on benefit of the site. who recently christened a steamship with water instead of wine, spoke briefly. Mrs. bile. An invitation was then extended to water instead of Who vears the officers of the officers of the officers of the officers of the play as of the "Black Crook" order and herself blay as of the "Black Crook" order and h water instead of wine, spoke briefly. Mrs.

E. A. Blair of California, who in two years traveled 12,000 miles by relay wagon and cruiser to partake of a collation on board as a memer of the "Black Crook" gang, etc.

There is our baby, "she said, taking from the cruiser to partake of a collation on board as a memer of the "Black Crook" gang, etc.

There is our baby, "she said, taking from the cruiser to partake of a collation on board or as memer of the "Black Crook" gang, etc.

There is our baby, "she said, taking from the cruiser to partake of a collation on board or as memer of the "Black Crook" gang, etc.

The minister three is our baby, "she said, taking from the cruiser to partake of a collation on board as a memer of the "Black Crook" gang, etc.

The minister three is our baby, "she said, taking from the cruiser to partake of a collation on board or as memer of the "Black Crook" gang, etc.

There is our baby, "she said, taking from the cruiser to partake of a collation on board as a memer of the "Black Crook" gang, etc.

The minister three is our baby, "she said, taking from the cruiser to partake of a collation on board as a memer of the "Black Crook" gang, etc.

The minister three is our baby, "she said, taking from the cruiser to partake of the cradle a bundle of lace a bundle of the cradle a bundle of eruiser was saluted with seventeen guns ared by battery A. Alabama state a:tillery, which was responded to by the cruiser. At 2:30 o'clock the Montgomery citizens committee will place on board of the cruiser th silver set as a testimonial of the honor done

Montgomery in naming the cruiser after that city. Would Not Consent to a Continuance. CINCINNATI, Nov. 19.-In the case of the Interstate Commerce commission as alus the Louisville & Nashville and the Cincinnati Southern railways, to compel obedience nati Southern railways, to compel obedience to the orders of the commission fixing the maximum rates of freight, before Juige Sage of the Urited States could today, the defendants wanted a postponement until after the same question now before the United States supreme court was decided, which will be March 4 next, but ex-Senator Edmunds, attorney for the government, refused to agree to a postponement unless in the meantime the roads would obey the order of the commission. Accordingly the order of the commission. Accordingly the trial proceeded. The railreads are repre-sented by Colonel Baxter and Judge DeBow of Nashville and Edmund Colston of this

SAN FRANCISCO, Nev. 13.—United are looking forward with great eagerness states Marshal Baldwin received nofrom Washington today tice from Washington today that President Cieveland had granted still another respite to Thomas St. Clair, one of the mutinous sailors of the bark Hesper, who was to have been hanged in San Jose on Friday for the murder of Fitzgerald. The president now grants a respite until December 21. The supposition is that the execution of St. Clair will be deferred pending the action of the United States court of appeals on St. Clair's accomplices. Sparf and Hanson, and that in the event of a decision sustaining the verdict and sentence of the lower court the three murderers will be executed together.

Prospects of a Lynching in Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 19.—A special to the given Frederick Dangerfield, one of the best Times from Barboursville, Ky., says: Jim artists living, ample scope to bring out some Patton and George Colson, two negroes of SHERIDAN, Wyo., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—
The Sheridan Fuel company has built up a large industry in this vicinity within the past year. This company began developing a coal cropping four miles west of Sheridan on the line of the Burlington railroad, in October, 1893. The gentlemen behind this enterprise are: H. F. Cady and C. N. Dietz of Omaha, George T. Beck, H. C. Alger, O. H. Grinnel and R. R. Woods of Sheridan. They confidently expect that they will be able to give employment to 500 miners before the close of the next season.

a faint hope that the passengers and crew a faint hope that the passengers and crew of the lost ship ivanhoe are still alive and that if they were not picked up by some outgoing vessel for a distant port they may be cast away on some of the many barren islands of theirar worth. The United States steamer Rush; has been ordered north to join the search for the missing ship or the crew and passengers, who may have been cast adrift, and left port this evening. The Ivanhoe, a coller, sailed from Scattle for San Francisco or September 27. She carried a crew of twenty men and several passengers, including these women and Fred J. Grant, editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Will Wage War on the Bell Company. CHICAGO, Nov. 19 .- A meeting of the diectors of the Harrison International Telephone company was held at the company's phone company was held at the company's Chicago offices today. The meeting was attended by the full board of directors and many of the prominent stockholders. The object of today's session was the laying out of a more aggressive campaign in the west against the Bell company and the securing of a strong foothold in Chicago and other western cities. Ex-Secretary Stephen B. Elkins, Patrick Egan of New York, E. C. Kerens of St. Louis, J. R. McLean of Cincinnati, H. M. Holden of Kansas City and other prominent capitalists were among those in attendance.

Courts Cannot Help Mr. Nelson CHICAGO, Nov. 19 .- In the mandamus ase of Murray Nelson against the Board AT THE THEATERS.

The Pauline Hall Opera company closed Its engagement to a crowded house at Boyd's last night, presenting "Dorcas" in admirable manner. Every member of the cast was in excellent form and the performance was highly satisfactory. Mr. Libbey and Miss St. rary occupant of a cell in the Lincoln city Henry won a hearty encore in their chess jail. Detective Hudson left yesterday to duet, while Mr. Broderick, always a favorite with Omaha audiences, divided honors with Miss Hall by his magnificent work in the For the past two months Freeman was drawing room scene, in which he makes love employed by H. Schultz & Co., furriers, 319 to the pseudo Dorcas under many obstacles.

One of the comedians at the Fiftse the treet theater perpetrated one the other high t the effect that any woman who were blood ers had a wheel. Pauline Hall belongs that list and is very enthusiastic over h possessions. She carries a bicycle with her and takes a daily constitutional, no matter what the weather may be. She says she finds the exercise most beneficial, a guard against emboupoint, of which stands in deadly fear and with which she has been threatened. Miss Hall says that she finds great pleasure in her daily ride and expects to keep her wheel as her constant

Miss Hall wears bloomers. She is not for the wheel is not a dream of loveliness or loudness, but just plain, ordinary bloom-ers in subdued colors, and disguised in a neasure by a skirt reaching a short distance below the knees. She finds great comfort in that style of dress for the wheel, and predicts that the bloomer, or some modifica-tion of it, will be in general use shortly by adles who find pleasure and health in wheel-

"On the Sawnee River" is an entertainng performance for the class of people who take a play on surface indications. It is full of pathos, with humorous passages plentifully interlarded and in several intances closely approaches the tank drama. Situations are constantly working up to i fight on a rallroad bridge or the breaking up of a mill dam or some event equally startling, but the climax always takes some usexpected form. This is noticeably the case in the third act. Miser Bradley wants to kill Louise, the blind daughter of the man he has murdered. Miss Wellesley, who tssays the role, is feeling her way along the road which passes over a deep cut which is bridged by a single plank. She s discovered by Bradley, who removes the plank and waits for her to take the plunge to death. The girl approaches the cut all conscious of the danger. She is talking to herself and praying that her eyesight may be restored by the operation which her physician and lover is about to perform her eyes. As she stands upon the very brink of the precipies the audience nerves it. self for her awful fall and probably heroic escue by her lover or Aunt Deborah, or er imbeelle brother, or some other sympahetic character. But a different climax is waiting. Just as che is ready to take step to death a bird in a tree behind breaks a sweet song. The girl pauses, listens and turns her steps toward home to the ursings of the villian and the cheers of the audience. It was a narrow escape from gray eyes.

Ed: A. Church, manager of the Lansing theater of Lincoln, last evening commenced against Manager McClelland of the Pauline Hall Opera company, which played in Omaha fast night and at the Funke in Lin coln tonight. The suit is the outgrowth of professional difference of more than year's standing. Last season Pauline Hall cancelled a date at the Lansing. Manager Ed Church nursed his grievance and waited for time to even up the matter. The suit is for damages.

SIOUX CITY, Nov. 19 .- (Special Telegram.) G. B. McClelland, husband of Pauline Hall, the actress, returned to the city today and at once retained some of the best counsel in the city to presecute the libel guit he has commanced in the name of his wife against Rev. Dr. Jenkins, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. It is the outgrowth of the subsidized newspapers. I have been taught letter the minister wrote to the mayor, ask- to hate the name I bear, but I will defend if the case is prosecuted to close the leading laugh at the child's sufferings. They contheater for running without a license and tinued to walk up and down, laughing in my to prosecute the proprietor for various of face whenever they passed me."

"A Summer Blizzard" is announced as the attraction for Thanksgiving week at the Fifteenth Street theater, commencing with Sunday matinee: November 25.

This attraction has met with a whirlwind of approbation, which has dated from its first production, and no doubt will meet with a repetition of its successes on its presentation to Omaha play-goers, as the "Blizzard is said to be without a peer as a laugh-pro-ducer. The company producing it is one of the best en tour and is composed of thirtysisters, Barney Reynolds and others, The management promises every feature of the performance to be a decided novelty,

An event to which all the lovers of the This greatest of all productions of its class will be presented at Boyd's theater next Thursday night. "Aladdin, Jr.," is an elaboration of the old nursery rhymes to suit the purposes of burlesque. The great company of more than 200 people which produced "Aladdin, Jr.," in Chicago for six months will be brought here intact, and Omaha people will witness an exact reproduction of the spectacle which has created such a sensation. The tale of Aladdin and his wonder ful lamp gives Mr. Henderson's company an excellent chance to be seen to good advantage. The scene is laid in the land of the Flowery Kingdom. A country prolific in its marvelous scenic effects. "All I-"Sinbad" and "The Crystal Slipper" be remembered here with pleasure, but "Aladdin, Jr.," is much superior to any of them in the way of scenic vestiture and The music is bright and sparkling, and Sig. Marchettl, the noted ballet master, has excelled himself in his arrangement of the figures, especially the "Ambigraceful in which eighty coryphees are seen, and the two eminent premiere dancers, Mile. Bartho and Ermler, are also prominent. It is the back to Manohester.

Some Hope tere for the Ivanhoe's Crew.

SAN FRANCISCD, Nov. 19.—There is still fashes of genuine wit and interpolated by a faint hope that the passengers and crew artists of recognized ability.

Stage Whispers Verdi's latest composition is a symphonic cem called "Death." Lamoreaux's famous orchestra will this

ear number 150 performers. "I Won't Go Up to Riley's Any More" new comic song with Irish dialect. Mr. Goodwin's revival of "David Garrick" has proved one of his greatest successes. Frederick Warde and Louis James are making a genuine farewell tour as joint

R. A. Barnet's "1492" made \$20,000 at adcanced prices the first week it was produced in Boston. Miss Mattle Miner, a Denver soprano cently appeared in concert with great suc-

Stuart Robson's repertory this season contains "The Interloper," "Leap Year," and "She Stoops to Conquer." A new theater to be erected at Seventh

avenue and Forty-second street, New York, will be designed, both interior and exterior, on the lines of modernized East India. Kate Claxton will produce a play purchase by Arthur Forrest in Paris, called "My Lady Reckless," with a cast including Mme. Janauschek, Fanny Gillette and Arthur For-

Miss Pinero, a sister of A. W. Pinero, the noted English dramatist, made her theatrical of Trade, Judge Freeman today decided against Mr. Nelson, holding that the court could not interfere. Mr. Nelson was suspended from the board and brought suit to compel reinstatement.

TO PLEASE HIS RELATIVES

Baron Hirshfield of Helena Allows His Romance to Get Into Court.

WIFE DID NOT SUIT THE FAMILY NOTION

She Was Cashler in a Dry Goods Store and He a Millionaire Banker-Divorce Suit Opened at Fargo Yesterday.

FARGO, N. D., Nov. 19.-The notable divorce case of Baron Aaron Hirshfield against his wife was begun here today. The wit nesses are numbered by the score. The costs of action will reach thousands of dollars.

Aaron Hirshfield went to Montana whe the country was new to invest his money in enterprises which yielded returns more quickly than his native country. He settled at Helens, and row, with his brother, L. H. Hirshfield, is at the head of the Merchants National bank in that city, the First National bank of Kalispel, and several other strong financial institutions. In addition the Hirah fields own practically the whole of Kalispe and several other Montana cities, their wealth figuring up to many millions. . In politics they dictated and in society they were lion

In November of last year Helena was sheeked at the report of the marriage of the millionaire Aaron Hirshfield to Miss Dell Hogan. The bride was cashier in a dry goods store and was preity and accomplished. But the fact of a Hirshfield marrying so far by neath him in the social scale caused a furore. The groom's relatives at first shunned him, later attempted to have the marriage seaside, and even appealed to members of the family and nobility in Germany to assist them in restoring the lost prestige, as they considered it, of the millionaire.

FAMILY PRIDE REVOLTED. Matters became so warm that in less than month Hirshfield yielded to their protestations and forsook his bride. Just thirty days after the wedding of Aaron Hirshfield an Dell Hogan the former arrived in Fargo and filed action for divorce. The amasser of a colossal fortune alleged he was suffering from mental aberration when he married. He swore that during a fit of insanity he was prevailed upon by Miss Hogan to marry her; that immediately upon recovery of his reason he realized his folly and set about to retrieve his name from the blemish he had unwittingly cast upon it. Later charges were added to the complaint that Miss Hogan was an adventuress, who had entrapped others beside the complainant. The witnesses now here from Helena in

clude leading people of the city, who will appear in behalf of Hirshfield and Mrs. Aaron Hirshfield and her child. Mrs. Hirshfield is a woman about 25 years of age, handsome, and of magnificent figure. Though a brunette, she has piereing steel I am tired from my long journey, and

haby is sick," she said, "but I want to give my story to the press, to counteract the vile reports that have been published about me. The leading papers of Montana have kept a constant stream of accusation pouring against me. When I wished to answer them they refused me space. I offered to pay for it, but they still refused. My husband controls them, and they do his bidding. STORY OF THE WIFE.

"Before my marriage I was happy, had a good position, and an untarnished name. One day I met Aaron Hirshfield, and for weeks after he haunted my steps. I loved him, and he declared he worshiped me. Finally we were married, and then my woes began. My husband's people treated me stamefully, was insulted twenty times a day. In les than a month they won Aaron from me, since that time I have been held up to world as a deprayed adventuress by the

tinued to walk up and down, laughing in my Mrs. Hirshfield has brought action for \$50, 000 damages against Mrs. L. H. Hirshfield, sister-in-law of her husband, for alienating the latter's affections. She is charged with being the prime mover in bringing the action for divorce. Mrs. L. H. Hirsh

ield is among the witnesses here. The attorneys in the case are Borke Cock-ran of New York, Judge McConneil of Helena and B. F. Morrill of Fargo for Hirshfield, C. B. Nolan of Henena and Ball & Watson of Fargo for Mrs. Hirshfield. In the office of the latter depositions from several hundred witnesses were shown the correspondent The testimony filled over 2,000 type-written pages. The trend of the depositions is to esablish proof of Miss Hogan's good character and Hirshfield's infatuation for her and to rebut the claim of plaintiff he was insa during courtship and marriage. Hirshfield's attorneys would not show depositions in their hands, but it is supposed sensational evidence will be produced.

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Winegrowers and Dealers Prepare for War. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 .- The California Winegrowers' association held another meeting here today. Several prominent growers signed the articles of agreement adgrowers signed the articles of agreement admitting them to membership. It is now claimed that a membership representing an output of 6,600,000 gallons of wine annually has been secured. The object of the association is to secure a membership representing 8,000,000 gallons of wine, thus securing practical control of the wine output of California. There promises to be a lively contest between this new organization and the California Wine Dealers' association, which also aims to control the California product.

Three Cottages Burned. At 2 o'clock this morning three small cottages and a barn on Douglas street, west of Forty-seventh street, were destroyed by fire. The contents of two of the cottages and a portion of the furniture in the others were

The houses were close together, and the fire burned for some time before an alarm Murdered His Old Sweetheart. WABASH, Minn., Nov. 19 .- Yesterday the

Procebe brothers, who reside near this city, went to church, leaving their aged mother at home. On their return they found her at home. On their return they found her unconscious and covered with blood, having been shot. She is still alive, but there is no hope for her recovery. Today a stranger named Ferdinand was arrested and lodged in jail. Her sons rec guized him as a former sweetheart of their mother is Germany, but had not seen him since they left the old country. He is thought to be insane.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 19.-A romantic deathbed marriage occurred this afternoon deathbed marriage occurred this afternoon at Riverton near here. Colonel George R. Richardson, a rich bachelor, finding that he was about to die, and desiring that his housekeeper, Miss Marion E. McNealy, a malden of 54 years, be left all his property, sent to the city and secured a license and the couple were married by Justice Knott at the sick man's bedside. Richardson owns about 1,000 acres of land in this county and 2,000 acres in Kansas.

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