THE REPORT OF THE STREET, WHITE AT CHIEF AND AND ADDRESS OF

## COSSIP OF THE CRIDIRON

Reflections on the Great Game Played at Springfield Saturday Afternoon.

OUTCOME OF MANY MONTHS' TRAINING

Harvard Showed by Far the Better Game, but Yale's Proverbial Luck Was with the Blues-Injuries Not So Serious as Reported.

In one of the hardest, and, despite the on the opening kick to the ten-yard line in front of Harvard's goal posts, and Charlie Brewer started immediately to the right, and reached the twenty-yard line before he was downed. Wrightington then dropped back for a punt, but Stillman broke through on him and blocked the kick. The ball bounded from his chest and rolled across the line. Stillman followed it up and fell upon it, scoring a touchdown. Of course, it was a pretty play, but it must be considered in the nature of a fluke. At another time, with the ball on Yale's twenty.

pretty play, but it must be considered in the nature of a fluke. At another time, with the ball on Yale's twenty-five-yard line. Fairchild tried for a goal from the field from the thirty-five-yard line. The ball sailed straight for the goal posts and struck the cross bar squarely in the center. It bounded back into the field and there was a scramble for it. A Harvard guard got it and was rushing it over the goal line when the referee's whistle blew. The play was not allowed. Again, just as the linesman was calling out that the time of the half had expired. Fairchild kicked a goal from the field. This, again, was not allowed, and Harvard had to be satisfied with the score of 12 to 4. This combination of fortunite occurrences had more to do with Yale's victory than her playing.

more to do with Yale's victory than her playing.

Harvard played a more scientific game than her opponent. Yale confined herself to an old-fashioned style of game. It was an open kicking game until the last part of the second half, when she successfully used the revolving wedge. Harvard used more mass plays, the formation of Waters, A. Brewer and sometimes Mackie near the lines with the backs being tried continually and successfully. Several times the criss-cross was used, and with success. The flying interference was used only once, and that by Harvard, with a small gain. The attack was directed by both teams, usually against the tackles and ends, the few attempts at the center being unsuccessful.

DIRTY, ROUGH PLAYING. DIRTY, ROUGH PLAYING.

There was an unusual amount of offside play and fouling by both the teams. The game throughout was very rough, and this explains the large number of injured. Much of this was due to the bad feeling between of this was due to the bad feeling between the two elevens, which started with quar-cels in the line. The worst injured man was Wrightington, whose collar bone was Groken by being tackled with the ball, it being said that he was jumped on by Hinkey after he was down. None of the injured, however, were seriously hurt. Har-Hiffice after be was down. None of the injured, however, were seriously hurt. Harvard's best players were knocked out early in the game. Yale's disasters did not come until toward the close of the second half. Individually. Hinkey probably distinguished hillings attackling, and in the second half. The team travels in a special triple on the return stops will be made and at Minneapolis, where games will be made and the lens and at Minneapolis, where games will be made and the lens and at Minneapolis, where games will be made and the second half. The team travels in a special triple on the return stops will be made and the possible of the second half. The team travels in a special triple on the return stops will be made and the possible of the second half. The team travels in a special triple on the return stops will be made and the possible of the second half. The team travels in a special triple on the return stops will be made and the possible of the second half. The team travels in a special triple on the return stops will be made and the possible of the second half. The team travels in a special triple on the return stops will be made and the possible of the second half. The team travels in a special triple on the return stops will be made and the possible of the possibl

HARVARD.			
	Age.	He.	W
N. W. Cabot, left end	17	B. 1145	
R. H. Hallowell, left tackle	220	6.00	16
W. C. Mackie, left guard	24	6.01	2
F. G. Shaw, center	19	6.02	10 20 10
J. E. N. Shaw, right guard	18	6.00	11
B. G. Waters, right tackle	23	5,1155	
A. H. Brewer right end	19	5.11	10
R. D. Wrenn, quarter back C. Brewer, right halfbuck	21	5,00	14
C. Brewer, right halfback	21	5.10	31
E. N. Wrightington, left halfback	13	5.13%	- 19
J. C. Fairchild, fullback	21	5.0755 5.005	1
15. W. Whittem re, left halfback	22	5,00%	1
M. G. Gontermati, right halfback	21	5.10	. 10
YALIC.			λü
Name and Position.	Age.	Ht.	V

HARVARD ON A NEW TACK.

In Harvard training methods the law of precedent was this season broken, and order has been brought out of past chaos of foot ball training. Past years have seen each captain developing his learn by methods often far different from those employed the previous year. Early this year Captain immons decided to establish a system to manage the eleven, and, after a conference with athletic authorities, it was decided to select a general adviser, who should be consulted in all questions relating to selection, development and training of the men. Dr. M. A. Brocks of Boston, who has for the past four years been Harvard's representative in matters athletic, was chosen for the place and the athletic system has now found a basis on which to develop.

In the first of the year there has been a tendency at Harvard, as in other great elevens, to bring the men to the height of condition before the great game, but this year the judicious care of Trainer Lothrop had brought the crimson line to its best possible condition when seen at Hampden park. The work of developing the Yule foot ball eleven for 1831 was a late and arduous task, and most of the work has fallen on the shoulders of Captain Hinkey. Yale foot ball captains for the past twelve years have been greatly assisted in their work by Walter Camp, but this fall he has been in California, and so Hinkey has been forced to get along as best he could without his advice.

HINKEY'S BIG JOB.

The candidates for positions behind the line began to work at Travers Island about the 5th of September. There they punted and practiced dodging, tacking, starting and falling on the ball until college opened, when they went to New Haven and began netive work behind the rush line. When college began a great many candidates presented themselves, and then the wirk of weeding out began. The first rudiments of the game were taught, such as tacking, running it wand following the ball, and as soon as any man showed that he lacked 'sand' he was dropped, and the middle of October found Hinkey with only thirty men to drill. In the preliminary work he was greatly assisted by "Kid" Wallace and Howard Knapp, who, living near New Haven, would appear and practice about twice a week. The thirty men who showed curage and appetite during the remainder of October were worked each day in the same old preliminary points, and when time for secret practice came the essential features of the game were known thoroughly and the candidates were already getting the finishing touches. To this developing of a team Vale may attribute much of her success in athletics. When the 1st of Novem-HINKEY'S BIG JOB.

her comes each year the Yale eleven is ap-parently the potrest of the three great teams, but in reality it is, as a general thing, in better shape than the others, for it has a good foundation on which to build

From the opening of the senson the health of the players had been most carefully watched, every convenience was provided for their comfort, every precaution taken to prevent illness and the sons of Eli who fought today for the glory of Yale may be fairly said to represent the very best athletic material in the big Connecticut university.

Almost a month

versity.

Almost a month ago the foot ball men at Yale were satisfied as to the makeup of the team that would meet Harvard, and it was confidently expected that little Dewitt wild be the man behind the line with Adea. Thorne and Butterworth, but malariat fever confined him to his room about three weeks ago, and it was impossible for him to play. His nonappearance was a great disappointment to Yale.

NEW RECORD FOR WRECKS.

score, one of the closest games the two colleges have ever played, Yale defeated Harvard last Saturday by the score of 12 to 4. Every one who has followed Yale athletics during past years has been impressed with the idea that the so-called Yale lack is no myth, and the game on Saturday would tend to strengthen that idea. The first touchdown made by Yale in the first half was a fluke of the veriest kind. Hickok drove the ball on the opening kick to the ten-yard line in front of Harvard's goal posts, and Charlie.

NEW RECORD FOR WRECKS.

The foot ball men that went from Cambridge to meet the blue boys of Yale Saturday had an experience unequalled in the annals of Harvard foot ball. There was a surplus of experience unequalled in the annals of Harvard foot ball. There was a surplus of experience unequalled in the authority of the seas n. The christening of the seas n. The christening of the seas n. The christening of the half was soon followed by a doily succession of accidents that eclipsed every previous record of a Harvard field. The half back its was reduced till Captain Emmons was obliged to muster practice men from the class elevens, and the climax was reached when the veteran George Grey was carried from the field with a broken leg. NEW RECORD FOR WRECKS.

FOR THURSDAY'S STRUGGLES.

FOR THURSDAY'S STRUGGLES.

On Thanksgiving day Harvard meets Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. After the injuries received by so many of her players in the Yale game, from which they will hardly be able to recover by that time, they do not appear to have very much of chance of winning. Pennsylvania has had a good rest and ought to be in first-class condition. After this game the last important game of the season will be played by Yale and Princeton on the following Saturday. Yale's injuries were not very great, and she will undoubtedly be ready for the game. Princeton is recovering from the disasters of the Pennsylvania game very slowly, and will not be in as good shape as could be desired. Morse cannot possibly get fine condition for the game, and is devoting his time to coaching. Poe will not be tried at quarter any more, and Ward has taken his place. Who the other three backs will be is still a question, no one man being able apparently to hold any one of the positions satisfactorily. Phil King and several other veterans are coaching. The condition of the linemen appears to be almost perfect.

Last night at 6 o'clock the Y. M. C. A.

eral other veterans are coaching. The condition of the linemen appears to be almost perfect.

Last night at 6 o'clock the Y. M. C. A. foot bail team and substitutes, comprising in all fifteen men, left for a trip that will last seven or eight days. Those in the party are Charles Thomas, captain; Myers, Hayward, Waltemeyer, Pritchett, Lowrie, Wood, Taylor, Bradford, Gardner, Clarke, Lehmer, Burdick and Ayers, The team went from here to Minneapolis, whence they go on the Northern Pacific to Butte. They expect to arrive in that city on Wednesday morning. They will be taken to the finest hotel and royally entertained during the two or three days they expect to stay. On Thanksgiving day a game will be played with a home team that has been gotten up by an old Harvard and an old Yair player. These two men have raised a guaranty of \$1,000 to cover the expenses of the trip. On the return stops will be made at Helena and at Minneapolis, where games will be made. The team travels in a special through sleeper and expects to have a

ing than was expected. Neither of the Shaws were compelled to stop for breath, shows were than once. One thing that was somewhat remarkable was the good work of the substitutes, who hays all almost considerable was the good work of the substitute. While the for the compelled to take their places.

Yale went on the field in much better shape physically than Harvard. The two shape physically than Harvard. The considerable was the seed for the considerable with the consult shape the shape physically than Harvard. The considerable was that both had to be taken the shape that the consultance of the consultanc

Will Repress Foot Ball Rioting. NEW YORK, Nov. 25,-It has been determined by the theatrical managers that the noisy and disorderly scenes which have seen of regular annual occurrence at the theaters on the night following the great Princeton foot ball match shall be avoided this year, and steps have been taken to prevent the students from getting seats in advance for any of the theaters in any great numbers. Several of the managers have gone so far as to order that no advance sales shell be made for the evening of December 1. In many instances heretofore the hoodlums have driven the performers off the stage and made it necessary for the managers to ring down the curtain and close the theater. The police, as well as the theater managers, are preparing for the annual charge of the "collegians," and the reds will find their rushes and tackles in Broadway seriously interfered with by the blue coated guardians of the peace if they attempt to take possession of the "tenderloin" district, as they have been accustomed to do. If the boys are moderately noisy they will not be interfered with. Princeton foot ball match shall be avoided

tue for Frank Ives. Mr. Thomas Foley of this city is the owner of a very unique thing in the line of pilliard specialties which he will present to Champion Frank C. Ives on the opening to Champlon Frank C. Ives on the opening night of the Schaeffer-Ives match in Chicago. It is a cue manufactured of buffalo horns by a local firm expressly for the purpose. The pieces of horn have been carefully selected and the result is a most artistic piece of work. The cue is polished to a perfect finish and is as well adapted for use as for ornament. The value of the present is about \$100.

Seventy-Five Thousand Fire at Chicago. CHICAGO, Nov. 25 .- The establishment of the Cold Blast Feather company at 56 to 68 West Van Buren street was burned tonight. Loss, \$75,000.

BURKE-ELLIOTT CASE AGAIN

Alleged Abduetor of Ray Elliott Suing for Possession of the Little Poy.

STUBBORN LEGAL CONTEST IS EXP. CTED

Both Sides Certain and Determined to Be sist to the End-nurke Also After Heavy Damages from Iowa County for imprisoament.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Nov. 25 .- (Special of the cases which are the outgrowth of the little Ray Elliott. Burke has commenced Before making my trip through Dakota courts of Iowa. The Elliotts still believe mer, when he was stolen by Mrs. Burke's mother and given away to a lady at Waterloo, who afterward turned him over to the Elliotts. Burke has also brought two suits Elliotts. Burke has also brought two suits against Iowa county for \$11,000 damages for alleged false imprisonment. When he went to Marengo last summer to claim the boy he was arrested and placed in jail on a charge of abducting Ray Elliott and held there during the preliminary examination, which lasted eight weeks, and two weeks longer until the grand jury met. The grand jury met. The grand jury met and stay at his house all night. The one required to bill against him how far it is to the place, he will an analyse the place, he will an are rested to the first or the table.

At 8 o'clock ex-District Master Workman the first or the table.

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DOANE COLLEGE NEWS.

What the Students Have Been Doing the Past Week.

CRETE, Neb., Nov. 25 .- (Special.) -On the a score of 2 to 8. It was a good game to watch, but the "cads" had the heavier line. church. Rev. J. E. Brereton of Geneva, formerly financial agent of the college, spoke to a large audience on "What Nebraska is Them from Lives of Crime."

Prof. King, director of the conservatory, is was drilling his chorus choir on Mozart's Twelfth Kan., pied for about two weeks, the formal opening and house warming was held Friday after-

RED CLOUD, Neb., Nov. 25.—(Special.)— Miss May Davidson, an account of whose sudden illness on the train between St. Joseph and Cameron, Mo., and death at a hotel in Cameron, was contained in the press dispatches this morning has resided with a respectable family here in the capacity of hired girl for some nine weeks. Her home is in Rochester, Ind. Some time since she became ill and finally confessed to the lady of the house that she was in a delicate condition, which she said was caused by a young man with whom she had run away from home.

She refused to give his name, but he corresponded with her and sent her money. She was given money and started home to Indiana on Tuesday, and died at Cameron Wednesday. Joseph and Cameron, Mo., and death at a

Queer Legal Point. ion and be governed by five commissioners. Some members of the board of supervisors have employed attorneys to contest the election. The problem which confronts them is, who are the proper parties defendant? The chairman of the board has refused to be a party to the contest.

No Trace of Butter. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Nov. 25.-(Special Telegram.)-The announcement of the disappearance of Hon. Walter H. Butler from appearance of Hon. Walter H. Butler from Oelwein has caused a big sensation in this part of the state. Mr. Butler has long been one of the leaders of the democratic party of lowa and has been a power on the stump during political campaigns. Not the least trace has yet been found of his whereabouts. No reason can be given for his mysterious actions.

WINDMILL IRRIGATION.

of Great Industry. HOLYOKE, Colo., Nov. 25 .- (Special.)-C. M., together with his local employes, have incorporated under the name of the Frenchman Valley Windmill Irrigation company for the purpose of testing in this part of the state and along the Frenchman creek the possibilities of windmill irrigation. The surface bed of the Frenchman creek is composed of dry ground, but at various points an abundance of water is found at from three to six feet below the surface. Mr. Harman is of the opinion, and with good reason, that there is sufficient water in the erack to irrigate a large amount of land in the adjoining portions of the valley. With that view of the matter he put men at work the first of the week excavating a well in the creek near the city. The well is eight feet in diameter, and the workmen are down now about twelve feet, and over night the water accumulates in the well to the depth of four feet. The work of excavation was suspended today on account of being unable to ball the water away from the workmen as fast as it flowed in. A windmill and pump of large capacity is now being erected, and when completed and in running order the sinking of the well, together with running a connecting tunnel across the channel of the creek, will be advanced until such time as the pump will be unable to exhaust the inflow of water. After that suitable reservoirs and of sufficient capacity for the quantity of water obtained will be constructed for storage purposes, and the coming season a corresponding area of land adjacent will be irrigated, cultivated and planted to garden crops.

If this experiment proves a success, and

its promoters have every reason to believe it will, then the following season will witness a duplication of the plant at 100 or points along the Frenchman and within the limits of this county. Acquitted on Second Hearing.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 25.—(Special Telegram.)—Rev. J. T. C. Wilson has been acquitted on a second trial for assault on Mouiton. In the first trial he was con-ed and sentenced to fifteen years in the tentiary and served about a year. The was out from 5 last night until this

Cutting St. Paul Rates.

tal lines entering this city have been cut-ting rates on passenger business to the east for some thee past. A 337 rate has been made on tibleen to St. Paul, the regular rate being \$10, and to eastern points where it was \$51.00 has been cut down \$10. It matters are not adjusted at the meeting in Chicago, Monday the Northern Pacific threatens to put into effect an \$18 rate to St. Paul.

CHATS IN THE CORRIDORS.

"There has been a great emigration from all of this western country this year, I guess,' said J. W. Kirk, a traveling man from Philadelphla, who was sitting in the rotunda cf the Merchants botel last night. "I have just returned from the southern part of Dakota, which I have pretty thoroughly traversed by team since the middle of last June. Prairie schooners by the hundred, almost, have been Teleg am.)-Great interest is taken in this leaving the country for Arkansas, Missouri part of the state over the trial at Marengo and other southern states. An average of arrest of T. D. Burke for the abduction of Elk Point alone daily. The great majority of action to secure pussession of the boy, now passed through that state, also by team, and with the Elliotts at Marcago. This will be I must say that there is plenty of room for one of the hardest fought contests in the them. The greater portion is yet a wilderthe little fellow is their long lost son, while Burke claims he is the boy whom his wife but the country folks are very ignorant. reaches the civilization of surrounding states. adopted several years ago, and who was There are so few railroads that they cannot not out of their possussion until last sumlasted eight weeks, and two weeks longer until the grand jury met. The grand jury met. The grand jury and stay at his house all night. The one restricted to show imprisonment their hospitality. Of course these remarks was false. This is certainly one of the strangest cases that has ever come up in strangest cases that has ever come up in the very heart of the country, many of whom have never seen a railroad, or an engine.

In the present time. Utian start until the present until the present time. Utian start until the present until the start until the present unti country, being covered with forests of pine. The marshy lands are used for cotton plantations, all of which are large. The western part of the state is mountainous, especially the northern portion. It is in this district 17th inst. the freshmen foot ball team was beaten by the academy of Doane college by or rather exist. I see by the newspapers that the northwestern part of Arkansas and the southwestern part of Missouri are being frequently visited by robbers from the terri-Monday evening Miss Grace Barragar tory this fall. They have a habit of entering juniors, and a very pleasant tea is reported.

Miss Maude Andrews, '95, also poured tea then skipping out on the stolen horses. Traveling men who go through the country by gatherings were broken up in time to the stolen horses. the faculty lecture at the Congregational bles, but that misfortune has never happened

Dr. Dorris of Falls City, who has been in Doing for Incorrigible Children to Keep the city at the organization of the Missouri Them from Lives of Crime." The work of Valley Homeopathic society, and stopped at the Industrial schools at Geneva and Kearney as graphically explained. was on the Missouri Pacific. At Hiawatha, Kan., information was received by the train Mass, which will soon be ready for presenta- officials that the train would be held up mewhere on the line, probably in and deep cut just outside of Falls City. A goodly number of deputies were taken on board at one of the stations, all of whom

> almost continually from side to side, and parently pitching forward, and sometimes the motions were combined. I tell you it was pretty hard on the nerves and stomach. One woman in the car, especially, seemed to have difficulty in keeping the contents of her stomach in their proper place. I have traveled on shipboard, and I don't believe that I ever saw a sicker or more miserable woman. She was sick until she reached the level, when she rapidly recovered. I didn't blame her much, for I was feeling a bit queer my-

"In my knockings about the country in my business I have been in pretty nearly every state in the union," said a traveling man at the Delione yesterday, "and I have met all sorts and conditions of weather, but I believe RED CLOUD, Neb., Nov. 25.—(Special.)—
At the recent election the electors of this Kansas takes the plum for sudden changes (Webster) county decided by a majority of and for all around meanness. I was in a ten votes to discontinue township organiza- little town in the central portion of the state several years ago. It was one day about the middle of the springtime. When I got up in the morning it was so cold that I decided that I would take a day off. There was no hotel in the place and I was stopping at a private house. The people had two stoves and they were both red hot, but I stood there shaking like a leaf from cold. It began to grow warmer, not steadily, for I feel certain the thermometer jumped up our or five degrees at a time. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the fires in the stoves were put out and the doors of the house had to be opened. The snow that was on the ground be opened. The snow that was on the ground was melting at a 2:40 gait. You may think that this is a pretty good yarn, but I tell you that it is the solemn truth, nothing more or less. The winds that blow in the summer time down there cannot be beaten anywhere in the world, I do believe. Have you ever been in the furnace room down in the hold of an ocean steamer? Well, I have, and I tell you that is not an equal to Kansas when those gentle summer zephyrs are blowing. All kinds of vegetation are burned H. Harman of this city and assistant superintendent of the local line of the B. & of the Desert of Sahara, because I believe that the winds of Kansas can throw them into the shade.'

Charles Hedges of Washington, D. has been stopping at the Paxton during the last few days. Mr. Hedges is the advance last few days, agent of Frank, G. Carpenter, whose letters on China and the east have been appearing in The Bee for some time. Mr. Carpenter preparing to make a lecture tour of the United States, and will start about the mid-

terest, and the matter in his articles can be great benefit to each other. study of their ancient special strong of the present government and rulers and other like subjects. If you or I had made the tour we would probably have spent the greater portion of our time about Athens and Rome and other places familiar in ancient history. I know that I would. It is this tact and knowledge of what the people would like to read about that has made his success. He has at present in Washing success. He has at present in Washing success. He has at present in Washing and sending out the doctrines of anarchy. Such expression to opinions that are certainly contrary to law and order and are practically the doctrines of anarchy. Such expression to opinions to the cause of organized

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 25.—The state-ment is made here that all transcontinen-ties. Trial size, 25 cents. All druggists.

IN THE GRAND ARMY OF LABOR How Local Knights Celebrated the Twenty-

Fifth Anniversary of the Order.

BANQUET FOLLOWS SPEECHES AND SONGS

Impetus Given to Movement for Union of All Labor Organizations at the New Orleans Meeting-Expectations Respecting Denver Convention.

The celebration given Saturday evening n Knlights of Labor hall by the Omaha Knights of Labor in honor of the twenty fifth anniversary of the order will long b membered by those in attendance, In the afternoon District Master Work-

man Cohen and Secretary Nelson, together with several lady members of the order, met at the hall to make arrangements for the supper. All of the good things to eat were Roast turkey, roast chicken, bread, cakes, pies, pickies, fruit and almost everything imaginable good to eat began to come in by the basketful about 4 o'clock, and the in preparing it for the table.

people uniting in a fraternal and economic order like the Knights of Labor. For several Charles Fears, years the order worked in perfect secrecy, and When Johnso it was questionable whether it would not have been better if it had continued along the same line. The first principle of the order, "To make moral and industrial worth, at the first population of the same line. The first principle of the order, "To make moral and industrial worth, at the first opportunity. He bought a revolver and started out on the war trail, but before he

people should awake to the fact that some-thing was wrong, and could only be set aright by the intelligent use of the ballot. The Knights of Labor, the speaker said, was an educational order, and he predicted that its teachings on economical theories would yet be accepted by the people of the country.

Mrs. M. R. Huntington then sang a song. entitled, "When My Husband is Away, Samuel D. Nedrey was introduced and in dorsed the principles of the Knights of Labor. He believed the tendency of the order toward the uplifting of man and to further establish equality among men. Its teachings were endorsed by the leading minds of the country, and if the order prospered for twenty-five years more it would assist in making many changes for the better. Miss Clara Dopson delivered a beautiful recitation, and a pretty little child, Myrtle

Huse, captured the audience with a recitation entitled, "Mamma is My Friend."

This concluded that part of the entertainment, and the hall was cleared for dancing, which was kept up until late. Supper was announced at 11 o'clock and was served in the small hall. Taken all in this was considered the grandest entertainment ever given by the Knights of Labor

FOR GENERAL CONSULIDATION.

that the sentiment of the rank and file of all the unions is decidedly favorable to the general union, it is believed he will espouse the cause at the opening of the Denver meet-ing, which may materially aid in his re-election. It is well known in Omaha that Delegate Beerman, who will represent the Omaha workingmen at the Denver meeting in December, is decidedly in favor of the confederation of all organizations of labor. It was largely through his efforts that the Central Labor union of Omaha was maintained upon the present lines of organization, which show no preference to members of any of the great labor organizations. It is expected by the Omaha workers that Mr. Beerman will support no one for president of the American Federation of Labor who does not advocate the union of labor in all departments upon a plan of perfect equality. In speaking of the former actions of Mr. Gompers upon this important question one of the members of the Central Labor union said to a Bee reporter:
"I do not blame Mr. Gompers in the least

for the action he has heretofore taken. This question, as well as many other labor questions, is a mooted one, and if Mr. Gompers had acted differently in the past respecting the chances are he would have been sat upon by the rank and file. The working people as a rule will not stand by a leader who tries to go too fast, but they like a leader who follows instead of leading. In my own mind I doubt very much yet if the time is ripe for a union of all the forces of labor, but if the meeting at Denver favors it I feel well satisfied that it can be carried out. However, I am sure that Mr. Gompers has die of December. He will be in Omaha during the first part of April, and Mr. Hedges has completed the preliminary arrangements. Mr. Carpenter will probably be here for three fights. Speaking of him, Mr. Hedges saft:

"Carpenter is probably the only newspaper man in the country who is making money. He has the knack of writing about things that the common mass of the people are interested in, and of writing in a simple style. The literal are not the class that he common the country is a simple style. The literal are not the class that the common country is in a simple style. The literal are not the class that the contribution of the people are interested in, and of writing in a simple style. The literal are not the class that the contribution of the people are interested in a simple style. The literal are not the class that the contribution of the people are interested in a simple style. The literal are not the class that union which may in time result in great is catering to: In fact, his grammar purchasing by other workmen of union made is not entirely faciliess. But the subject cigars, as is done by all good union men, and that he takes is always one that is of in- in many ways the various trades can be of

terest, and the matter in his articles can be great intelligently without an extensive previous knowledge of the subject. And in unions have been formed, which now exist in writing an article he atrives to put as much nearly all, if not all, large cities in the information as he possibly can into it. To United States, and the growing sentiment illustrate his method I will instance the that all labor should come under one head articles that he wrote some time ago about is in reality the outgrowth of the agitation Italy and Greeces. He made a tour of these countries and instead of making a particular study of their ancient spots and history he where the allied trades were so closely and

the articles that he has been writing lately and will describe the habits and conditions in China, Japan and other eastern countries."

Oregon Kidney Tea cures all kidney 'roc. tles. Trial size, 25 cents. All druggists.

but also contrary to the avowed principle of our unions."
Upon the same subject Thomas Crouchley, ex-president of the Clothing Cutters' union, says: "The very idea that anarchy has any-thing in the common with labor organizations is preposterous. Anarchists propose to do away with governments, with law and order, while the labor organizations propose to improve government, to make it better and more equitable to live under. We show our more equitable to live under. We show our interest in the welfare of the government by taking an active part in political governments and campaigns, while the anarchists never vote at all and pay no attention to politics. The influence already exercised by labor organizations in favor of good government has been marked and if I mistake not the work of the labor organizations will yet be appreciated by the public."

TROUBLE BETWEEN NEGROES One Causes the Arrest of Another on

Charge of Incendiarism. Bill Johnson, a saddle-colored negro, was arrested yesterday afternoon on the charge of being a suspicious character. Johnson is suspected of having set fire to the house occupied by Charles Fears at Thirteenth and Valley streets a few nights ago. The house was nearly burned down, and Fears lost almost everything he had in the world. The fire started in the upper story of the house, which part was not occupied. The stove was in the basement. All the lamps before the fire broke out, which occurred a by the basketful about 4 o'clock, and the about 1 o'clock. All the circumstances committee on arrangements did good work pointed to incendiarism. On the day after the fire Johnson asked Fears if he

No. 3,633. Mr. D. Clem Deaver delivered an address, in which he reviewed briefly the history of the Knights of Labor from the start until the present time. Utiah Stephens, the founder, was a reformer with other, for they went to living together, but associated with Abraham Lincoln and other continued to live with him until some three good men of that day. He was a close months ago. Since his arrival in this city personal and political friend of William H. Seward and John C. Fremont, and was one of Lincoln's advisers during the greater part of his public life. He saw the benefits to be derived by the small tradesmen and working decided that this was the last straw and decided that this was the last straw and the life of the county fail. The woman decided that this was the last straw and the life of the county fail. commenced to live with another negro When Johnson got out of jail about six

order, "To make moral and industrial worth, not wealth, the true standard of individual and national greatness," was commented upon by the speaker at length.

The next number on the program was a well rendered recitation by Mrs. Fritz, after which T. C. Kelsey gave a short talk on "The Future of the Order." The working people should awake to the fact that some. removal the house was set on fire. removal the house was set on are. The police think that Johnson came to the conclusion that it he wanted to got even he had better do it before the removal, and therefore set fire to the house. Fears and the woman were married in Council Bluffs about a month ago.

NO BREAK IN THE CRATER.

Cap of Mount Tacoma trives No Evidence of Eruption.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 25,-The clouds lifted this morning, leaving Mount Tacoma in sight. A thick cap, presumably a vapor appeared over the mountain for a time, but at 4:30 had entirely disappeared. No break in the crater was visible from here. Dr. Culver, local weather observer, thinks the cap was of a vapor and mist, such as frequently collects about the mountain and not smoke or steam. Many people viewed the mountain with glasses while it was visible

ible.

There is no doubt, as reported in these dispatches, that quite a number of people believed they saw smoke coming out of the crater Wednesday, but now they are more of the opinion that what they saw way vapor blown about by the heavy winds it a manner to resemble smoke or steam. Mount Eanler's Cap Disturbed.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 25.-Mount Ranier being visible this afternoon for the Question of the Union of All Organizations Again Brought Up.

The expression of the Knights of Labor in the general assembly meeting at New Orleans favorable to a union of all the labor organizations of the United States brings the question of confederation more forcibly before the unions than ever before, and it is quite probable that the settlement of it at the Denver meeting of the American Federation of Labor will have considerable to do with the selection of the president of that body.

Mr. Samuel Gompers, who has held this position for years, has heretofore opposed the plan of a general union, believing it to be impracticable, but it appears from what he has said during the past year that his close call for re-election at the last meeting of the Federation has somewhat changed his opinion upon that question, and since he has learned that the sentiment of the rank and file of all the unions is decidedly favorable to the first time since the phenomena at its sum-

HIS ACCOUNTS CORRECT.

Report that a Tacoma Official Was Dishonest Not True. TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 25.-The examina tion of ex-City Treasurer Joggs' books for four years past was completed yesterday and all his accounts found correct to the exact cent. The dispatch sent out from Tacoma, November 4, by an unreliable news agency, to the effect that the city intended repudiating some warrants, is pronounced by every city official, including the mayor, treasurer, comptroller and city attorney, to be absolutely without foundation. The city has no such intention, These officers say every obligation of the city, including warrants and bonds, will be paid as they fail due. Their statements are proved by the fact that Treasurer McCalley last night paid the full amount of the semi-annual interest on light and water bonds due December 1. and all his accounts found correct to the

WEATHER FORECAST.

Generally Fair but Much Colder for Ne-

braska Today. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—For Nebraska-Generally fair; colder Monday evening; decidedly colder Monday night; winds shifting to northwest. For Iowa-Partly cloudy; warmer in north-

For Iowa-Partly cloudy; warmer in north-ern and eastern portions; south winds. For Missouri-Generally fair; warmer in eastern portion; south winds. For South Dakota-Increasing cloudiness; colder in central and western portions; probably a cold wave by Monday evening; winds shifting to northwest. For Kansas-Generally fair; colder Mon-day night; south, shifting to west winds. Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Nov. 25.—Omaha record of temper-ature and rainfall, compared with the cor-responding day of past four years: | 1894, 1893, 1892, 1891, | 1894, 1893, 1892, 1891, | 1894, 1893, 1892, 1892, | 1894, 1895, 1896, | 1894, 1895, 1896, 1894, 18

Condition of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March L Normal temperature. 9
Excess for the day 9
Accumulated excess since March 1 692
Normal precipitation 64 inch
Deficiency for the day 94 inch
Total precipitation since March 1 15.05 inches
Deficiency since March 1 15.42 inches

Reports from Other Stations at S P. M.

STATIONS.	s p. m	Temper-	pitation .	BTATE OF WEATHER.
Omaba	52	56	.00	
North Platte	97	70		Clear.
Valentine	27	170		Cloudy.
Chicago	40	54		Clear.
St. Louis	52	32		Cloudy.
Davenport	40	52	.00	Clear.
Kanena City	56	64		Clear.
Denver	56	- 66		Part cloudy
Salt Lake City	40	02		Clear.
Rapid City	62	66)		Part cloudy
Reiena	- 56	60		Clear.
Bismarck	34	40	.00 T	Clear. Part cloudy
St. Vincent		28		Cloudy.
Cheyenne		4.0		Part cloudy
Miles City	64	66		Clear.



An Afflicted Child

Painful Salt Rheum Covers Her Head

Happy and Healthy Since Taking Hood's Sarsaparilla

C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: My little daughter, Birdie, now two and onehalf years old, has been a great sufferer from salt rheum since she was about two months old. A very painful eruption covered neck, ears and eutire scalp. I consulted physicians and triod many remedies, but without avail, until a

Friend Recommended Hood's Sarsaparilla. Before the first bottle was taken

## HOOD'S Sarsaparilla CURES

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation,

biliousness, jaundice, sick headache, indigestion.

AMUSEMENTS.

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KENDAL

(Under the direction of Daniel Frohman.)
AND THEIR LONDON COMPANY, presenting MONDAY EVENING

THE SECOND MRS. TANQUERAY

TUESDAY EVENING.

STILL WATERS RUN

First floor, \$1.50; balcony, 75c and \$1.00. Curtain rises at 8 sharp. Free list absolutely

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The Jaunty Irish Comedian, ROBERT GAYLOR (Direct from his great triumph in London, England), in the 1894-95 edition of

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COMMENCING FRIDAY EVE., NOVEMBER 30. MR. NAT C. GOODWIN

AMERICA'S FAVORITE PLAYER Friday Eve. IN MIZZOURA
Saturday Mat. A GILDED FOOL
Saturday Eve | DAVIO GARRIUK and
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Sale opens Thursday.

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A GREAT SUCCESS.

All Thin Week.

TONIGHT AT 8:15. A SUMMER BLIZZARD "THE BARNUM OF THEM ALL."

MISS NELLIE ROSEBUD. Matinee Wednesday and Saturday. Grand Special Matinee Thanksgiving Day. Dec. 2-5, Hoyt's "A BUNCH OF KEYS."

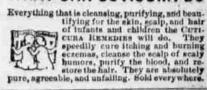
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Cor. 12th and Howard Streets, Under new management, will furnish BET-TER MEALS and BETTER ROOMS (all steam heated and electric lighted) than any hotel in TER MEALS and BETTER ROOMS tall steam heated and electric lighted than any hotel in Omaha for the rate of \$2.00 per day. Rooms with bath \$2.50 and \$3.00.

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B. SILLOWAY, Manager

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