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High Qualities in Silks. Elegance and Style Combined at Matchless Prices.

Fancy Taffetas

Fancy Taffetas, new styles, 69c. Exclusiveness. Nothing commonplace. Cut prices in new and pretty Silks for waists, 85c, 95c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.35. Also in this line are styles for street and party dresses.

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Armure, pure silk, \$1.15 quality, sale price 85c. Velcutine, new French Silk, \$1.35 quality, now 95c. Satin Duchesse, pure Silk, very fine, 95c. Faille Francaise, regular \$1.35 quality, at \$1.00. These are only a few items of the many desirable bargains in this line.

Parisian styles in superb Plaid Silks, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Black Brocaded Satin, pure silk, 85c.

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Colored Silk Velvets, \$1 00.

Black Silk Velvet, for jackets and capes, 27-inch, \$2.75. New Cordurby, for cycling and traveling dresses, \$1.00. Fancy Plaid and Chameleon Velvets, \$1.00.

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Storm Serge, 46 inches, 65c Especially fine French Serge, 46 inches, 50c. Novelty weaves, Mohair Suitings, 85c, 75c and 65c. Mohair Creponette, 50-inch, \$1.00.

Mohair Sicillian, 46-inch, 75c.

The most recherche novelties in Fine Black Dress Goods Kid Gloves are ready for your inspection in this department on Monday.

Cloakings and Coatings

Astrachans, for Capes and Jackets, 50-inch, \$2.75. Velour du Nord, Seal Plush and Curly Cloth. now in stock all the new and leading colors,

Colored Dress Goods

The phenomenal business we have done so far this season, on account of our attractive goods and prices, will be overshadowed by the trade our present replenished stock of choice Dress goods will bring to us.

Scotch Worsted, in the latest plaids out, \$1.00. Jacquard Mohair Novelties, \$1.00. Curly cloth, Mohair and Silk Novelty Cloth, \$1.15. Glengarry Cloth, the newest Scotch Suiting, \$1.50. Wool Cords, stylish heavy Cords, \$1.25. Golf Suitings, all wool, 40c and 50c. Storm Serges, 48 inch, 50c.

Ladies' Handkerchiefs FOUR SPECIAL BARGAINS.

Ladies' hemstitched, all linen, hand embroidered initia's, 121/2C.

Ladies' fine French Linen Lawn, lace borders, 25c,

Ladies' hemstitched, fine Irish hand embroidery and all pure linen, 30c.

Ladies' hemstitched, very fine French linen lawn, 12 inches square, 25c.

Latest Novelties in Laces

Butter Color Point de Venise and Renaissance Guipures, Bands and All Overs, White and Cream, Brussels and Lierre Applique, Spangled and Beaded Nets.

45-inch French Chiffons, all colors, 75c a yard.

8 and 10 inch Creme and Butter net Top Guipure laces, very special at 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c a yard. Paris Novelties in Veilings.

Our collection of Kid Gloves is larger than ever, embracing all the latest novelties for both street and evening wear, running from two to twenty-four buttons at popular prices.

Ostrich Feather Collarettes and Boas.

The New Empire Elastic Belts, 5 inch deep. The latest-

Ladies' fine Kid Belts, silver plated buckles, very new.

and

pany advertised for employee to fill the va- Strong Bodies a Great Help in Building cant places in its new store the members probably looked at the matter as a very ordinary business transaction. The applicants for EXTENDING THE Y. M. C. A. FIELD positions were directed to call between 1 and I o'clock yesterday afternoon, and when they 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and when they had all been disposed of the proprietors of the big establishment had acquired some new ideas which were not altogethor agreeable. "This is the most distressing task I have had in years," said Mr. Kilpatrick to a re-porter as he turned for a moment from the long line of applicants which extended nearly the length of the store. "We have fifty places to fill this afternoon, and I am beginning to wish there were 150 more. Nearly every one of these people needs work badly, and some of them need it so badly that I have scarcely the heart to turn them away. Many of them have been out of work for months, and it would move a man of iron to listen to the Delegates Not Discouraged by a Small Debt Hanging Over the Association-International Prop-The Young Men's Christian association rooms were filled at times almost to overflowing by the delegates and their friends

present at the convention. The full quota of delegates arrived yesterday, numbering would move a man of iron to listen to the stories of misfortune that some of them have nearly 300, and they, with the local contin gent, have been in constant attendance. to tell. But we can only employ so many, The morning session was given to the and many of them will have to be turned

consideration of various questions of vital A glance at the people who were waiting to Interview the proprietor was corroborative of his statement. Nearly all of them were women, and whis few exceptions they carried that indescribable air of anxious solicitude interest to the successful working of the association. W. A. Magee spoke at length on the "Blessedness of Discouragements." The blessedness came, he maintained, from that indescribable air of anxious solicitude which indicated that it was a matter of no small moment to them whether they should obtain employment or not. None of them were stylishly dressed, and as they stood anxiously waiting for their turn it was ap-parent that a refusal would be a disappoint-ment more serious than any one who has not known what it is to be out of work can imthe strength of character that it evolved from the overcoming of temptations and the conquering of evil. "Whenever we have conquered we rise stronger. It is the same i Christian victories as it is in moral victories. When we have overcome doubts and quibknown what it is to be out of work can imbling we let them lie behind us." In this way, he said, is the stability of Christian and The applicants were rapidly disposed of, and

when all the places had been filled there were fully 100 women who had to go away un-successful. There was no time to heir long stories, but each one was carefully questioned as to her qualifications and previous experi-

noral character made and maintained. Following him, Mr. F. F. Carruthers ad dressed the convention on the "Possibilities of Work Among Boys." He accentuated the position taken by Mr. McPheeters, that it is to the boys that we are to look, in a great measure, for the growth of the association. ence. Nearly all had been previously em-ployed in some of the large dry goods estab-lishments. They had lost their places during They are the ones who may be taken in hand and trained into perfect Christian characters, and by so taking them from the allurements and by so taking them from the andrements of vice and giving them wholesome food for thought they may be made to know that a good character—a Christian character—is above par in any market. By this means the standard of personal purity of young men may be raised.

during which she and her mother had sub-sisted on bread, soaked in weak tea, and her voice broke several times as she begged to be given a chance. She was told to report Mon-day morning, and went away with a lighter heart than she had known for many months. There were many other cases which seemed to deserve consideration, and as far as possible an effort was made to give a preference to those who were most in need of employ-ment. But this could not satisfy all, and many who were plainly in need of work had to be kindly but firmly informed that there

> the burdens of others. Hence it is that the work of the physical director is fast becoming a profession of importance.

tional Young Men's Christian association viz., that it would supply a secretary for the state for six months if the Nebraska division

The evening session was occupied largely by J. W. Hanoel, who described the work and nethods of the International Young Men's Christian association training school in Chifrom college, to take such a system of train

would furnish \$600. stepped upon a live electric wire which was lying in the street. He was thrown to the ground by the shock and remained lying upon the wire for some time before he was rescued. He was terribly burned and says before the convention adjourns.

that he is permanently difigured and disabled by the accident. The defendant denies that the wire was in The defendant denies that the wire was in the street through its neglect, but acciden-tally fell there. It urges, too, that Linde, when he got off the car, was in a better position to see the wire than any of the com-

STEPPED ON A LIVE WIRE. Linde Asks that the Street Railway

In an answer the Omaha Street Railway ompany expresses a disinclination to pay \$10,000 to Willy G. Linde for injuries which

cago. His plea was for the bright young men, those who were either in or graduates

We have just replenished our Colored Velvets and have see them. JACKETS! JACKETS! JACKETS!

Tailor-made short Jackets, with hand carved pearl buttons, style and fit not equalled, in Kerseys-Beavers-Montagnac-Canechie, and rough materials. Considering the materials and workmanship, these Jackets cannot be duplicated at the prices for which we are offering them.

| Cor. Farnam and Fifteenth Streets. K | ELLEY, ST | IGER & CO |)., Cor. Farnam and Fifteenth Streets. |
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| MAY SETTLE IN THE COURTS. Secretary and President of Carter | ARGUMENTS IN OMAHA'S CASE | | PAT CROWE LED THE GANG |
| White Lead Works Are at Outs. Stuart B. Hayden is no longer secretary of | | a sixshooter. CLAIM THE THURSTON LAURELS. | |
| the Carter White Lead company, and the causes that led to his retirement from that position will probably by sired in the courts | Hearing Before the Interstate Commission Attracts Much Attention. | the Memphis Trophy. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—The Morton | Former Omaha Man Identified as a Poss Bandit. |
| within a short time, unreal the stochholders and directors get together and patch up a truce over the existing troubles in the affairs | KANSAS CITY PUT ON THE DEFENSIVE | endets of Washington are about to claim the militia drill championship of the United States. At the Memphis interstate drill last | EXPRESS MESSENGER GIVES EVIDENCE |
| of the concern. Mr. Hayden became an officer in the com- nany some ten or mere years ago. He is the | Its Representatives Make an Earnest | May the Thurston Rifles of Omaha took the drill. | Indications that the Missouri Author- |

TERROR OF SARPY COUNTY A FREE MAN When the Jaller's Back Was Turned He Rolted Through an Open Door-Thought to Have Been Assisted by His Wife. Via McCarty, a member of the celebrated

gang of thugs, awaiting sentence on the charge of assault with intent to do great bodily injury, escaped from the county jail last evening at 5:50 o'clock.

Vic McCarty Escapes from the Douglas

County Jail.

McCarty was in the hallway, outside the from grating which surrounds the cells, holding a conversation with his wife, who had called to see him. It is usual to allow pris- away, oners to come to this place when receiving callers. Jailer Miller was in the corridor. but had his back turned at the time, walking toward the west door. Assistant Jaller John Brandt was sitting in the chair on the west side of McCarty. McCarty was in the middle chair and his wife was sitting in the chair nearest the door. Louie Miller, the son of the jaller, opened the door to allow Mrs. Ish, who had been visiting her son, to go out. That moment that the young man held the door open proved to be a costly one. Vic jumped through the opened doorway like a flash and was soon cutside.

Louie Miller says that he could have easily sprang upon McCarty's back if he had tackled him at the start. But remembering his father's admonition never to leave with the keys, and thinking that other prisoners might escape, he turned back into the jail to leave the keys with Brandt. Then he chased after the escaped criminal, clearly followed by his father. McCarty cut across the lawn with utter disregard of the warning signs placed there by the commissioners. Down Seventeenth street he ran as though Down Seventeenth street he ran as though he had wings. The jailer's son was gaining on him, when the terror or Sarpy county sud-denly turned into the alley just north of Washington hall. A short way up this alley at least three different courses are open to the traveler. There are open lots here, and the short distance from where little Ida the point where McCarty was last seen is but a short distance from where little Ida Gaskill was so cruelly murdered less than a week ago. No one can be found who saw McCarty after this place had been reached. Jailer Miller and his son looked around for some time, thinking that perhaps their recent bearder wight be in biding, but they failed d boarder might be in hiding, but they failed to find him

ASSISTED BY HIS WIFE.

Mrs. McCarty visited her husband twice yesterday afternoon, and it is thought that she was an accomplice in the scheme for the escape of her husband. The second time she visited him it was upon the request to bring him some tobacco. She handed him a bring him some tobaccs. She handed him a small package, but whether it contained to-bacco or something else, the jail officials do not know. It is supposed that Mrs. Mc-Carty had a carriage in waiting for her hus-band, and that he trusted to his fleetness of foot for only a short distance. McCarty was seen to eye the door closely the other day, and at that time Louie Miller says he sus-pected that an escape might be attempted. He intended to speak to his father about the matter, but allowed it to slip his mind. Jailer Joe Miller suid that Vic had been an orderly prisoner since his confinement. He

Jaher Joe Miller stid that Vic had been an orderly prisoner since his confinement. He manifested great sorrow when his brother Tom was taken away to Lincoln vest-reday afternoon to begin his fifteen-year term in the penitentiary. When his brother's sen-tence was amounced he exclaimed, "Good heavenes! If he got fifteen years how many tence was announced he exclaimed. "Good heavens! If he got fifteen years, how much will I get?" It was feared that Tom would make a scene yesterday, as he had said that he would never be taken out of the county jail alive. "They'll take me to the morgue before they take me to the pen." was his re-mark yesterday morning. But after an hour's talk with him, Jailer Miller convinced him that it would be better to go along quietly. He did so, but his brother grieved considerably at the semation. considerably at the separation

VIC THE FIRST TO ESCAPE. Jailer Miller is all broken up over the loss of his prisoner. He has had charge of the jail since 1877, with the exception of

that kind was enough for him.

Company Foot the Bill.

the hard times and had been un-successful in obtaining other perma-nent employment. Some of them almost shed tears as they pleaded for a chance to work again, and among these to whom no encouragement could be given there were many who turned away with tears run-ning down their checks. There was one girl

HOW TO MAKE WORK EFFECTIVE. Upon the subject of how to make re-ligious work most effective, Mr. Venter of Kansas City suggested that the best way was

Strong Characters.

osition Accepted.

to make it enjoyable. Have the best of music, such music as would allure and hold; and have the best of speakers, such speakers is have ideas and have an attractive manne of presenting those ideas. The afternoon session was given up to a paper on "Physical Culture," by Prof. R. A. Clark, physical director of the University of

Nebraska. He said that the physical director performs a work which cannot be per tor performs a work which cannot be per-formed by either the physician or the minis-ter. It is he who discovers the weak points in an otherwise perfect physique, develops the weaker parts of the body to stand the strain of a strong Christian work in the world. To him it appears those who were weak physically were liable to be weak Christians, and those who were physically perfect had not only the best change of surwas no place for them. It required nearly the entire afternoon to attend to them all, and then Mr. Klipatrick declared that one job of perfect had not only the best chance of success in life, but were physically able to bear

The reports of the committees and discus-sion of the same which followed was almost totally relative to the advancement of the work. A report was formulated for the acceptance of the proposition of the Internaorganization of associations throughout the

When the report of the committee on the president's report gave official notice of the proposition, \$210 was raised immediately, and it is hoped that the other \$390 will be raised EVENING SESSION.

ing as prepared them not only for the great work doing in America, but offered them the oportunities for work in foreign lands. In the history of the college work Mr. C. C

two years, and during all that time has never had a man excape. There have been a few who succeeded in breaking away from the officers on the outside, but Vic McCarty has the honor of being the first to escap from Joe Miller's boarding house. The The jailer feels the matter keenly, as he is about to go out of office. "I wouldn't have had this thing happen for a \$1,000 note." he Bee reporter last night. Sheriff Drexel is also sensitive over the matter, coming as it does at the close of his adminis-He thinks that McCarty was allowed too much freedom in receiving callers In the hallway. The Jaller says, however, that the crowded condition of the jall made this the only available place for visitors. He also says that he has endeavored to prevent a large number from calling, but that the visitors nearly always succeeded in securing notes from higher authorities, althat it was on this account that the suit was begun. lowing them the privilege he did his best

Descriptions of McCarty have been telegraphed to neighboring cities, and the en-tire police force has been instructed to look out for him. He is so well known that his capture ought to speedily follow the announcement, providing he is in the vicinity maha. He is 33 years old, having com from Missouri twenty years ago. A of Omaha. though he has figured as the principal in a number of fights and rows, and has appeared in the police court several times, this is the first time that he had gone as lighted candle, as the cellar was dark; and fell through the hole which led to a cellar the county jail. It was the common belief that he was about to receive a senbeneath. tence of twenty years at least, left negligently uncovered.

STIRRED UP AT SPRINGFIELD. SPRINGFIELD. Neb., Nov. 9.-(Special Telegram.)-This little village was thrown into a great state of excitement at 7.30 this evening when the news was flashed over the wire that Vic McCarty had escaped from Jailer Joe Millor of the Douglas county jail. Coming, as h did, upon the very eve of his sentence to the penitentiary for the crime committed against the Kas family last September, it had a tendency to set everybody in motion and to make them feel that their fond dreams of the McCarty gang's final punishment would never be realized. Ever punishment would hever be realized. Ever since twelve good men and true in the jury box in district court before Judge Ambrose found Vic McCarty guilty of the crime charged, and the prospect of his speedy sentence, which would have been pronounced Monday, the needs of Same Monday, the people of Sarpy county have breathed casy. County Attorney Leffer and Sheriff Startzer have worked night and day for the past six weeks in order to convict this They have used every precaution to at them from escaping, and now this late in the day to lose their game comes hard. The whole country is out tonight in arms, Every Missouri Pacific freight train coming out of Omaha tonight is being held up and Eligutter and W. H. DeFrance. He has therethrough and everything possible done fore appealed the cases to the district court. to prevent his escape through this way.

New Life in the Lodge.

Triangle lodge, K. of P., No. 54, last week installed A. E. Reynolds chancellor comin accordance with the evidence. mander, vice J. R. Stien, promoted, through mander, vice J. R. Stien, promoted, inrough the selection of the lodge, and the appoint-ment of the grand chancellor, George E. Ford, Rad Worthing was installed vice chancellor, and J. A. Post and J. Homan as inner and outside guards, respectively. Next week the third rank will be conferred upon a number of candidates. A new era of enthusiasm is to take hold of the lodge and the winter campaign is to be made a viccous one. the station the fact was developed that he closely resembled a perambulating clothing store. He was the proud possessor of four vigerous one.

He Was Talking Polities.

Graham Park staried in Friday night to celebrate over the result of the late election. He had accumulated a large stock of entbusiasm, and was giving vent to red hot campaign speeches when Officers Haze and Jackman gathered him in to the home of the home less, and the refuge of the vagrant Judge Berka dismissed the case on a promise from the aged offender to reform.

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were is nued yesterday Name and address M. Shea, Yuma, C. Meagher, Omaha. Colo

............ 32 drawn his account when he issued the check. 18 Schroeder was released on a \$100 bond. Christian Saltzman, Laura White, Calhout.

pany's agents. Moreover, it alleges that shortly after the accident it settled with the injured boy's father for \$1,250, which was accepted in settlement of all claims. Michener said there were but two state uni Suit to Sell Out a Church.

Went Down the Coal Hole.

by the association to repair some fixtures

Asking for a Divorce.

Eunice T. McAndree is seeking to revive divorce suit against her husband, Dunbar L.

McAndree, which was begun on August 26,

1891, and since that time has been dismissed.

Mrs. McAndree alleged that when she

brough! the suit she was employed in a store, but that a short time afterward she

lost her position and was unable to prose-cute it for lack of means. The divorce is asked for on the grounds of cruelty and

Another Suit Against Johnson.

against Frank C. Johnson on two notes ag-gregating \$5,500. The notes were given on

SAM TAKES HIS CASES UP.

Appeals from the Decision of Berka

and Goes to the District Court.

He Was Too Well Clothed.

His Account Was Too Low.

Sam MacLeod does not desire to pay the

The Nash-Wright company has begun suit

onsupport.

December 31, 1894.

e cellar. He went about his work with a

It is alleged that the hole was

Christian Bullnheimer fell through a hol-

Men's Christian association organizations did The Third Congregational church of this not exist; they were in Oklahoma and Ariity is threatened with the foreclosure of a He also told of the great progress made since 1892, the adding to the lists of nortgage on its property, which was given housands of names in hundreds of schools. The committee's report was somewhat of o secure a note for \$7,500 in favor of the To secure a note for \$1,000 in favor of the People's Safe Deposit and Savings bank of Massachusetts. A suit of foreclosure was filed yesterday in the district court by the bank, trustees of the church, the American a surprise, for it showed that the state asso clation is indebted to the amount of \$752.89 Even with this debt the whole convention was enthusiastic in favor of plans for the Copgregational union and a number of promi-nent citizens who endorsed the note being named as the defendants. The note for which extension of the association to every town in the state. It was not till 10:30 that the delegates suit is brought was signed in June, 1891, the found it possible to adjourn to meet at the various churches today. They will resume money being used for the erection of the church building. It is charged that during heir labors Monday morning. the years 1893, 1894 and 1895 no interest has been paid on the money, and it is aligned

COMPLETED THE COUNT.

Donalos Connties Gave Majorities to Most of the Republican Candidates. Last night the canvassing board completed n a cellar in a building owned by the Omaha the official count of the votes cast in Doug-Brewing association on March 12, 1894, and las county last Tuesday for the nomineer sustained concussion of the spine, which he on the state, judicial and county tickets alleges is permanently disabling. In conse-quence he has brought suit aganist the The figures were substantially the same as given in The Bee the next day after the elec brewing association for \$15,000 damages and for \$375 for physician's fees. Builnheimer says that he was employed ian. The total vote of the county was 21, Presinct officers were elected as follows

Justices of the peace: Omaha, Samuel M. Crosby, Benjamin F. East, William A. Fos-ter, Eben K. Long, Horace E. Powers, Seynour G. Wilcox; South Omaha, George W Howe, A. H. Murdock; Chicago precinct, David Smith; Clontarf precinct, W. W. Wilde; Douglas precinct, Fred Wohlers; East Omaha precinct, Fred Smith; Elkhorn precinct, J. H. Morris; Florence precinct, J. C. Kirk; Jefferson precinct, Peter A. Anderson; McArdle precinct, Gus Steinert; Millard precinct, H. N. Link; Platte Valley precinct, Juhn Hempstead; Union precinct. E. B. Knight; Waterloo precinct, Edward C. Nelson; West Omaha precinct, Fred A. Bailey.

Constables: Omaha, Charles W. Aller iles H. Fitch, Dorsey B. Houck, Stephe W. Johnson, Theodors F. Lyon, William R. Wilson; South Omaha, John D. Bennett, John C. Bowley; Chicago precinct, Henry Bruhn; Clonlarf precinct, W, A. Saussay; Douglas precinct, John F. Ciapp and Theo-dore Hansen, tied; East Omaha precinct, John D. A. Johnson; Eikhorn precinct, David Fisch; Florence precinct, W. R. Learn; Jefferson precinct, Claus Ernst; McArdle pre-cinct, Gue Dressen; Millard precinct, Fred Schatz; Platte Valley precinct, Charles Col-len; Union precinct, Peter Lown; Waterloo precinct, W. H. Campbell; West Omaha pre-cinct, J. N. Horton. W. Johnson, Theodora F. Lyon, William R net, J. N. Horton

fines of \$30 and \$5 placed upon him by Police Cilici, J. N. Horton. Assessors: Omnha-First ward, K. W. Bartos: Second ward, Joseph Percival; Third ward, Frank E. Heavock; Fourth ward, James G. Carpenter; Fith ward, George P. Frank-lin; Sixth ward, F. W. Manville; Seventh Judge Berka for brutally assaulting Charles Iin; Sixth ward, F. W. Manville; Seventh ward, Max Roersig; Eighth ward, C. Boyer; Ninth ward, S. Trostier; South Omaha, J. W. Crees; Chicago precinct, James M. Hall: Clontarf precinct, R. Kaessner; Douglas pre-cluct, Peter McCaffrey; East Omaha precinct, M. J. Morrow; Elkhorn precinct, H. A. Luck-wood; Florence precinct, Robert Forgey; Jef-ferson precinct, Claus Oft; McArdle precinct, F. J. Bleick; Millard precinct, Christ Dahnke; Piatte Valley precinct, M. John-son; Union precinct, W. L. Crosby; Waterloo precinct, C. B. Nichols; West Omaha precinct, north district, Phillip M. Mergen; south dis-trict, John R. Cameron. In his petition MacLeod lays great stress on the fact that Judge Berka would not allow him to be tried before a jury. It is also alleged that the verdict of the court was not Robert Shannon was arrested late Friday night near Brownell hall by Detectives Dunnand Donahue. When Shannon was searched at

trict, John R. Cameron. pairs of pants, numerous shirts and two overcoats, which he wore upon his slender person to save being troubled with extra baggage. One of the suits and an overcoat were claimed by Fred Drecksel, who lives Robbers Shot the Express Agent. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 9. -While the tages from Oakdale and Angel's were changing horses at Chinese camp early this changing horses at Chinese camp early this morning, George Morris, the assistant post-master and express agent, was shot to death by two robbers. Five thousand dollars in coin was shipped from Oakdale on the stage and the robbers were evidently aware of the fact. Morris had the money with him at the time, and when called upon to sur-render, opened fire on the robbers. One of the mon had a shotgun and returned the fire, riddling Morris' body with buckshot. They then left without taking the money. on South Seventeenth street. Shannon is all old offender, and had on, among other things when caught, an Independence, Ia., jail shirt George Schroeder has been arrested on a complaint sworn out by Herman Shaeffer, a saloon man at Thirteenth and Harney.

charging him with obtaining \$14.35 on a check that was worthless. Schroeder says that he has been doing business with the Arrived Safely in Port. CLEVELAND, Nov. 9.-It 'was feared oday that the steam barge Planet had been German Savings bank, as president of a com mission firm at Thirteenth and Leavenworth and that he did not know that he had over-

pany some ten or more ye inventor of the process of corroding white lead which has enabled the Carter company to manufacture lead cheaper than the com panies in the trust. The trust has been trying for several years to get possession of the Carter plant, but wichout success. The company's business has amounted to about \$2,-00,000 annually.

Much of the active management of the oncern has fallen upon Mr. Hayden, has sold most of the product of the plant. In contracting these sales he has traveled through the country and has been his own judge of the expense accounts necessary to properly place the company's product on the market. Some time ago President Carter against the roads crossing the railroad and Secretary Hayden had some difficulty bridge to Council Bluffs, Ia., and charged over the plans for the management of the company's business, and the relations became so strained that Mr. Hayden's connection

with the concern as its secretary was sev-ered. He went east in September and sold a large amount of lead for the company and Incurred an expense account that has caused more trouble for the concern and will proband southwestern points. It is charged that the rate schedules are so arranged as to operate in the interest of Chicago, St. Louis, ably result in bringing the company's affairs into the coarts. Mr. Hayden still has a Kansas City, St. Joseph, and other points, to the prejudice of Omaha. Mr. McHugh aparge interest in the business and has a fol lowing among the stockholders who are in favor of going over to the trust, a plan which peared for the Omaha organization. Most o the railroads were represented by special attorneys. Ex-Senator Manderson made an is opposed bitterly by Mr. Carter and his friends. Since returning from New York Mr. argument in defense of the Burlington road.

Hayden has been ill, and has just recovered sufficiently to be able to attend to business and protect his interests in the company. It is understood that a friendly action will be brought in court asking that a receiver be appointed for the purpose of settling the company's affairs, in which case the trust syndicate will endeavor to buy in the stock and take charge of the plant.

RED MUSIC AND SLOW FIRE.

Members of the Dervish Contingent Turned Out and Had Their Fun. The dervishes, who won the recent election intertained themselves for a brief period last

vening by parading up Farnam street and in the vicinity of The Bee building. The men At the who sold the fireworks experienced a revival of Fourth of July business, the dervishes seemed to enjoy it and The Bee building is still standing. There were probably 400 people in line, in-cluding a large number of boys, who made

distance from Cheyenne to Kansas City for the same rate as to Omaha, surely complainant could not consistently consent that the most of an opportunity to carry a torch and pose as full grown dervishes. They were the roads add another discrimination by haul ing the much greater distance from Texas Omaha for the same rate as to preceded by a brass band and half a dozen carriages which contained some of the suc-cessful candidates and, their friends. The City. In other words, two wrongs would not make a right. Kansas City, by virtue of her geographical

only disagreeable feature of the occasion was the carelessness with which the fireworks were handled. In the exuberance of their osition or by virtue of the enterprise of the railroads, which had built railroads because feelings the dervish marchers discharged their guns and Roman candles into the crowd as that geographical position, had obtained an advantage which Omaha had not, Mr. Dean said. Now the people of Omaha were asking the Interstate Commerce commission to do quently as anywhere else. While the procession was passing Sixteenth and Dodge streets, one of the dervising fired his gun into what neither nature nor enterprise had done the crowd, and the charge of powder hit Thomas Falconer in the face, knocking him for her. It was possible that some roads hauled to Kansas City a longer distance for own and painfully burning him. On the the same rate than they did to Omaha. That was because they had to do so for connec-tions or for market. It did not follow that march up Farnam street, Roman candles were repeatedly fired into the crowd, and several edestrians were more or less painfully because it was to the advantage of roads haul a longer distance to Kansas City at the Omaha rate they should be compelled to haul Those of the brigade who were not con a longer distance to Omaha for the Kansas

tributing to the pyrotechnical display, car-ried torches, and occasionally a suggestive transparency was dimly apparent smoke. One of them was particularly sug-gestive. It said "The Yellow Dogs Got There," and this told the story of the whole

burned

affair.

Monument to Washington's Camp.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.-The Pennsyl-vania Sons of the Revolution this afternoon unveiled the handsome monument marking unveiled the handsome monument marking the encampment of the Continental army on the heights back of Germantown. The site of the Washington camp was also the place where the Hessians afterward camped while Howe occupied Philadelphia. The memorial is a single rough hown stone of Guindy granite on a grassy mound, and hedged in by four old-time cannon.

Convicted After a Long Trial.

today that the steam barge Planet had been wrecked, but it came into port at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Her steering apparatus be-came disabled, and she was compelled to lie to for a few hours. SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 9.-After a long trial Jimes and John McCann, brothers, were convicted of murder in the first de-gree for the killing of Jaseph Chereo. The murder was the result of a family feud.

Plea for the Maintenance of the Discrimination in Its Favor -Briefs to Be Filed.

famous Omaha Guards, and had been gotten together only with the object of winning money at Memphis. The commanding of-ficer, Captain Scharf, they say, was paid a WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 9 .- The argustipulated salary for drilling the team, among its members were several en enfisted ments of the Omaha complaints before the Interstate Commerce commission, charging the railroads centering in that city with rate succeeded in carrying off nearly \$5,000 in discrimination against the city, have atprizes, and shortly after their return home had a disagreement over the division of the cash. As a result of this misunderstanding, tracted much attention among railroad peo ple, owing to the great interests involved. they say, Captain Scarf was discharged, and The first of the complaints is directed short time the Thurston Rifles dis-d. The Morton cadets, therefore, are of against the roads crossing the railroad the opinion that they are entitled to posse sion of the cup and also to the coveted title of champion company of the United States. Captain Schilling will, Monday next, forthat the rates between Omaha and points in Iowa are so excessive as to prejudice the commercial interests of Omaha in favor of

ward to Adjutant General Mabery of Texas, formal claim er its possession, and insist Council Bluffs. The other case involves rates principally on cattle between Omaha that the same be granted. PRESENTED THE OXNARD CLAIM.

The Morton cadets claim that the Thurs

ton Rifles were a reorganization of the

Ex-Senator Manderson Makes an Argument Before Secretary Carlisle. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- Secretary Carisle today heard an oral argument by ex-Senator Manderson of Nebraska, on behalf of the Oxnard Beet Sugar company, in sup-Mr. McHugh of Omaha, for the Commercial club of that city, said that Omaha complains port of its claim for \$11,782 under an appropriation contained in the sundry civil act that the additional rate of 7 cents on packing that the additional rate of 7 cents on packing house products and of \$9.50 a car on live stock which she has to pay above the rates Kansas City pays on her Texas busi-ness, constitute unjust discrimination. Her

complaint is against the Rock Island, the Atchison, the Missouri, Kansas and Texas and the Texas Pacific and Missouri Pacific and allowance of the Oxnard company to the secretary of the treasury, instead of the auditor; that the comptroller of the treasury roads, which make the higher rates. The Commercial club of Kansas City intervenes had no jurisdiction of the matter; that the case cannot go to the court of claims because in the case, and the fight against the Omaha one which congress itself has contention was made by the Kansas City nerchants for the present rates. - nf

acted upon; because section 1.063 of the Revised Statutes is repealed by section 13 of the act of 1887 and because chaimant does not consent to O. H. Dean of Kansas City made the princi-pal speech of the day. With ex-Congress-man Warner and Mr. Van Landingham, he such reference, the latter act requiring such presented the Kansas City business men, the outset of his speech, Mr. Dean turned consent; also that if it be sent to the court of claims it would neither have nor take jurisdiction; that if it had it could not enter Mr. McHugh's chief illustration against him by insisting that if it was such an unjust discrimination for railroads to haul the longer udgment and no appeal would lie; and finally, that there is no lawful right in the mally. treasury to refuse execution of the las in

> WAITING ON THE REPUBLICANS. Chairman Harrity Favors a Campaign

as Short as Possible. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Before leaving for his home in Philadelphia, Chairman W.

F. Harrity of the democratic national committee, said: "For my own part, I think we can well afford to wait until the meeting of the republican national committee, which will probably be held early in January next, in order to determine whether the democratic national convention should precede or follow

hational convention should precede of follow the republican convention. "As to the date of the convention." con-tinued Mr. Harrity, "I believe it should be held as late as is consistent with the cam-paign work to be done. A convention held In the beginning of July would mean a nom-inal campaign of four months, and an ac-tual campaign of less than three months. The preliminary work essential to the prope conduct of the campaign need not of itsel

City rate when the conditions of market and of connections did not demand it. cause unnecessary agitation or tend to un settle business.' Nez Perces Lands Thrown Open

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.- The president has signed the proclamation opening the Nez Perces ceded lands to settlement on November 18. The proclamation recites the provi-sions of the law and directs that under the two weeks in which to file briefs. After that the railroad attorneys will have thirty days to file briefs, and then the Omsha peoregulations issued by the secretary of the interior the lands shall be opened to settlement according to the terms of the treaty. The price of the agricultural lands is fixed at \$3.75 per acre and of timbered lands at \$5

The decision is considered of great im-portance for Kansas City and St. Louis, as the Omaha claim, if sustained, would upset will be a great rush for the lands.

Arrested for Stopping a Mail Train. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- The Postoffice department has been informed of the arrest of Orange W. Warner for stopping a Rio cemetery, ities Will Make a Strong Case Against the St. Joseph Prisoner.

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Nov. 9 .- (Special.)-Another indictment has been returned against men of the regular army. The Thurstons Pat Crowe, charging him with train robbery, and this time the state is said to have sufficient evidence to convict him. It is said that the evidence on which Crowe will be convicted was discovered within the past week. The expressman on the train at the time of the robbery has identified Crowe as the man who entered the car and took the money from the safe It is also said here that a number of Omaha

men were implicated in the jail delivery here last January, when Crowe and five other prisoners escaped, and will be arrested in a few days. One of the men wanted for the jail delivery is expected to come here in a few days, and will be arrested. The detecives at work on the case expect to show hat Crowe was assisted in escaping from the jail by several well known men in St. Joseph, as well as the friends from Omaha. Sensa-tional developments are expected when the grand jury, which is now in session, makes

final report. Crowe has threatened to reveal all the facts propriation contained in the sundry civil act of March 2, 1895. The senator also filed a comprehensive brief on the subject. The again. He dreads a term in the penitentiary contention of the senator, briefly stated, was that the commissioner of internal revenue failed in his duty in not sending his finding out of the jail, but it failed because the sheriff found the weapons and tools before they got into Crowe's hunds. Since then a strong guard has been kept about the jail every night, and the deputies have been instructed to shoot any one seen prowling about the building.

Stricken from Millard's Answer.

Judge Keyzor yesterday granted the moion to strike out portions of an answer in the suit brought by A. U. Wyman against W. B. Millard, and gave the defendant ten days in which to file an amended answer. The portion of the answer stricken out charged Wyman with having allowed claims against the Nebraska and Iowa Insurance company, of which he is receiver, without requiring

The suit is to recover from Millard so thing over \$40,000 on a redelivery bond which he signed for Wright and Johnson, the forner managers of the insurance company, in a replevin suit.

Cassady Called Into Court.

Lou Cassady, for whom a warrant has been out for some time past, was arraigned before Judge Berka yesterday, charged with stealing some expensive plumbing, consisting of pipe and brass stop cocks, from the house of Mrs Jennie Moore at Thirtieth and Davenport streets. He pleaded not guilty and the trial was set for the early part of next week.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair and Slightly Warmer Promised for Nebraska.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.- The forecast for lunday is For Nebraska, Kabsas, lowa and South

Dakota-Fair; slightly warmer; west to outh winds. For Missouri-Fair; light variable winds.

Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Nov. 8.-Omaha record of tem-ature and rainfall, compared with the corre-sponding day of the past four years:
 Maximum temperature
 34
 353
 1855
 1854
 1850
 1852

 Minimum temperature
 34
 33
 54
 49

 Minimum temperature
 35
 25
 35
 35

 Average temperature
 30
 29
 51
 40

 Precipitation
 .00
 .60
 .60
 .60

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Condition of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March 1,

Burial of Admiral Shufeldt. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—The funeral of the late Admiral Shufeldt took place from St. Paul's church at 11 o'clock took place from St. mains were interred at Arlington National cemetery, L A. WELSH, Observer,

Mr. James Hagerman of St. Louis spoke briefly in behalf of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, and Mr. Brown of Washington for the Atchison. Major Warner of Kansas City and Mr. Duncan of New York, for the Mis Pacific and Texas Pacific, participated in the discussion. When the argument closed it was agreed that the Omaha club shall have

ple will be allowed two weeks for their reply. The case will not be finally submitted for about sixty days. per acre. It is not anticipated that there

rates all through the southwest.