Twenty County Conventions of Iowa Have Selected Delegates.

SCUND MONEY MEN IN THE MINORITY

One Hundred and Seven Pledges Boles and the White Metal and Sixty-Two Are Opposed

DES MOINES, May 2 .- (Special Telegram.)-Twenty democratic county conventions in Iowa thus far have elected 107 delegates to the state convention pledged to Boies and free silver, and sixty-two delegates piedged to sound money. The same countles, with a different representation in the state convention, last year gave 107 votes for free silver to 101 against. The free silver forces have thus made substantial gains so far, but an examination of the countries shows that many of the conventions were called early for the sake of effect. Of the ver forces have thus made substantial gains called early for the sake of effect. Of the sixty-two sound money democrats already elected, forty-five came from the two counties of Clinton and Des Moines. The summary does not include either Black Hawk or Woodbury counties, where the conventions split, and contesting delegations were

BOONE, Ia., May 2.—(Special Telegram.)— Despite the utmost efforts of a number of former democratic leaders in this county the democratic county convention held here today took the bit in its teeth and resolved in favor of Horace Boles for president and convention and instructing the delegates to work for the free coinage of silver. Intret. M'ke Miller, the new editor of the Democrat, led the free silver forces. The delegates to the state convention are: Mike Miller, J. F. Crooks, J. Cooper, J. T. Mc-Coy, F. J. West, L. L. Sawyer, Joseph Adamson, J. T. Platter. It is understood some of these delegates will refuse to act under the free silver instruction and R. F. Jordan in a speech to the convention after the resolution favoring him had been passed said he was opposed to the free co mage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 and was willing to be a candidate for delegate only on that understanding.

MEETING BEHIND CLOSED DOORS.

Gather at Washington Hall. number of the friends of Mayor Broatch held a meeting in Washington hall last evening to devise ways and means to inflate the boom of the mayor for governor. The greatest of secrecy was maintained, and none but the faithful were admitted. Each one was compelled to give the password at the door, and even the possession of this was not an open sesame to a seat among the elect, as geveral reporters discovered when confronted by a full grown bouncer, who informed them that newspaper men were not wanted.

The meeting was somewhat slow in assem-bling, and it was growing quite late before all the trusted ones had been gathered to the fold. Among them were: Dr. Peter Schwenck, Police Judge Gordon, City Attorney Connell, Lee Estelle, W. J. Broatch and Mayor Wertz. There were a number more of the lesser lights, who were consulted in view of their supposed pull in various wards.

The earlier hours of the meeting were oc-cupied in an informal discussion of the situation. All were of the opinion that the Broatch beam stood in need of some boosting Ballington Booth Makes a Full Ac other than the Wertz literary bureau. The ward workers intimated in a quiet way that a little "water on the wheel" might help

things along wonderfully.

About 9 o'clock it was suggested that the meeting had better perfect some kind of an back to New York, organization, even if it was only temporary. An important ann W. J. Connell was elected chairman, and cting was called to order. Mr. Connell, upon taking the chair, made

pointed to carvass the different wards of the city to solicit the voters in his behalf. general discussion of proper men to s work followed, but no definite action was taken. It was decided to hold meetings In the mayor's office, for the purpose of perfecting the club, and also a general meeting of his friends at Washington hall next Friday evening.

ONLY HOPE IS ON TARIFF ISSUE. Franklin McVengh Gives a Coren

Reason for Upholding Sound Money. CHICAGO, May 2.-Hon, Franklin Mac Veagh, the democratic candidate for United States senator for Illinois at the last election, joins issue with Governor Altgeld, who represents the free coinage faction. Mr. MacVeagh issues an appeal to the democratic party of Illinois. He says: "That the democrats of Illinois are really for dis bonest money I do not for one moment believe. That the democrats of Chicago are for an honest dollar is already clear, but have no doubt at all that the democrats out-

"It is, however, a trying hour for the democratic party of Illinois, and through it for the democratic party of the nation Every democrat of this pivotal state has a grave duty to perform and that duty is both to assert his personal independence and in-fluence and help to defend the wisdom, the integrity and the usefulness of his party The life of his party for many years to perhaps forever, hangs in the balance. Chicago is waking up; may the res of the state wake up in time to save the

pide of Chicago are also for honest money

be justly represented or not.

The action of the republican convention at Springfield and the rapid focussing of the republican party through the nation makes it clear that the cardinal principles of the party will be protection and honour If we shall be foolish enough to 'straddle dishonest dollar question the campaign will be fought on that question and the democratic party after the fight will not be recognizable, for the American people will go in an avalanche against silver monomet-But if we stand squarely against the dishonest dollar we shall completely eliminate the currency question from the campaign and have an open field to meet the republicans on the issue of the revival of McKinleyism. It will give us an honorable campaign, a fair chance to win and the certainty of preserving the honor and the usefulness of our great party."

KANSAS CITY IS FOR M'KINLEY.

Mention of the Ohio Man's Name Creates a Storm of Enthusiasm, KANSAS CITY, May 2.-The republican county convention to select forty-three delerates to the state convention at Sedalia May 12, convened here shortly after 10 o'clock this morning. Considerable delay was occasioned before any active work was accom-

During the progress of temporary organiza tion, Major William Warner presented a resolution endorsing Major William Me-Kinley as the convention's unanimous choice for presidential candidate. Intense enthusiasm followed the mention of the Ohioan's name, and, after the cheering had subsided, the resolution was adopted by a rising vote. The forty-three delegates to the state convention will doubtless be instructed

to vote as a unit for McKinley. the convention again went wild when a resolution was presented instructing the delegates for Hoa. Chauncey I. Filley national committeeman. adopted by a rising vote. After the appoint-

ment of the usual committees a recess till afternoon was taken. When the convention reconvenes it is said ex-Mayor Webster Davis will be endorsed for

geverner and Mayor Charles M. Jones for

At the afternoon genuion resolutions endorsing McKinley, Filley, Davis and Jones respectively, for presidential candidates, national committeeman, governor and delegate-at-large, were presented by the committee on They will go eastward Monday resolutions and adopted. The forty-three have delegates elected to the Selmin convention state.

DEMOCRATS LEAD were instructed in accordance with the fore- QUEEN DISAPPOINTS SOCIETY

MR. MERCER'S CANDIDACY.

OMAHA, May 2.- To the Editor of The Bee: The Impression seems to have gone forth that I am managing or in some way am responsible for the political interests of THEATERS DOING A RUSHING BUSINESS Hon. David H. Mercer, present member of congress from this district. It has been stated to me several times that persons have been told that I have been selected by Mr.

Mercer as his campaign manager.
It is only just to Mr. Mercer and myself to say that this is an error. I have not aspired to the position of political manager for anybody and Mr. Mercer has not asked me to have anything whatever to do with

his campaign.
I am an enthusiastic admirer of our connomination and re-election. Whatever I can lo personally to bring this about I shall certably do. No man that has ever repre-cented this district has accomplished as much as Mr. Mercer and he is now in posthe is entitled to the highest commentation

I have no word to say against the gentlemen who are aspiring to succeed him. They are all, so far as I know, my warm personal friends, for any one of whom I can cheerfully vote if nominated. I believe, however, that good business some and good political sense dictates the advisability of re-electing Dave Mercer to congress, and I feel quite given a chance to show their appreciation of his services that he will be re-elected by

a very large majority. I am attending to my own private business delegate-at-large from lowa to the national and it occupies my time completely. I could convention and instructing the delegates to not therefore take the management of anyboly's campaign if I were asked to do so, and struction was also given that the delegate as I have not been asked and do not expect work for Hon. R. F. Jordan for district to take charge of Mr. Mercer's campaign delegate from the Tenth congressional disas I have not been asked god do not expect to take charge of Mr. Mercer's campaign uncoment of the fact, so that no person need feel called upon to antagonize Mr. Mercer on my account or on account of my friends or hold him responsible for mything I may say or attempt, T. W. BLACKBURN.

St. Louis Declares for McKinley, ST. LOUIS. May 2.-The republicans of his city, in convention today to elect 108 delegates to represent St. Louis in the state convention to be held at St. Joseph, May 2, adopted resolutions stating that "the cause of protection to American industries and American labor can be best advanced by the nomination of William McKinley, jr., for president of the United States, and to this end we instruct our delegates to secure the election of Chauncey I. Filley and G. Neidringhaus as delegates-at-large to the republican national convention."

Woodberry County Democrats Salit. SIOUX CITY, Ia., May 3.-There was a bitter fight, ending in a split, in the Woodberry democratic convention. The free silver wing defeated the gold or administration The latter was led by John C. Kelly editor of the Evening Tribune and internal revenue collector for the northern Iowa dis-After the regular convention Kelly rganized another and a double delegation will go to Dubuque.

Gage County Republicans. BEATRICE, May 2 .- (Special Telegrams)

At a meeting of the republican central committee held this afternoon, June 9 was fixed as the time for holding the county convention The primaries will be held the Saturday be

GAVE UP SALVATION PROPERTY.

counting to His Successor. NEW YORK, May 2.-Commander Booth Tucker of the Salvation army left last night for California to bring his wife, who is ill,

An important announcement to the Salva tionists and their friends was made by Brigadier Robert Perry last night. He said: a short speech, in which he stated the object of the meeting. It was suggested that the club be called the "Broatch Campaign Club," and that a number of committees be apart of the substantial that a number of committees be apart of the substantial that a number of committees be apart of the substantial that a number of committees be apart of the substantial that a number of committees be apart of the substantial that a number of committees be apart of the substantial that a number of committees be apart of the substantial that a number of committees be apart of the substantial that a number of committees be apart of the substantial that a number of committees be apart of the substantial that a number of committees be apart of the substantial that a number of committees be apart of the substantial that a number of committees be apart of the substantial that a number of committees be apart of the substantial that a number of committees be apart of the substantial that a number of committees and substantial that a number United States. There was no friction in the matter at all. The preliminary legal steps and other preparations for the actual transferhad been going on for some time, and all that was necessary tolay was to go through with the formality that completed that trans

"The property includes the Fourteenth street headquarters building and every item of property which stood in the name of Ballington Booth and was acquired by th Salvation army, of which he was formerly commander. Commander Ballington made no objection to signing over the prop-

BOUND TO REBUILD CRIPPLE CREEK

Colorado Millionaires Come to the Ald of the Stricken City. DENVER, May 2 .- Arrangements are be

ng made for a big mass meeting of business men at Cripple Creek on next Tuesday. It is expected that D. H. Moffett, Eben Smith, W. S. Stratton, N. J. Jackson, Irving Howbort and other capitalists interested in Cripple Creck and its future will be present and the subject for discussion will be how best to rebuild the camp. It is reported that all of the gentlemen

above named have signified their intention of aiding in the rebuilding with their money and this example, if publicly announced, it is believed, will do much to bring other capitalists to the state.

W. S. Stratton is reported to have said that e will furnish \$1,000,000 to responsible business men of Cripple Creek who wish to rebuild in the burned district,

DIVISION OF THE T. P. A. MEETS.

Annual Reports Show a Flourishing

Condition of the Order. PEORIA, May 2.- The state division of the Prayelers Protective association is meeting n Peoria today. The report of the chairman of the board of directors shows that by advertising arrangement with the American Commercial Traveler Publishing company the state division netted \$1,385, which is known as a hospital fund, and is apportioned to each local post at the rate of \$1 per membe benefit of sick members financially unable to care for themselves. The mem berehip has increased 177 during the year. The report of the secretary and treasure shows receipts of \$15,800 and disbursements

There was paid out in indemnity claims during the year \$6,891. The total member

CARSON MINT FRAUD CASES ENDED

Jones, the Assistant Refiner, Found

Guilty and Will Be Sentenced. CARSON, Nev., May 2.-The Jury in the Jones mint case brought in a verdict of guilty this afternoon. He will appear for sentence Monday morning. So far as the public knows, this ends the celebrated Carson mint fraud cases. Jones, who was assistant efiner and melter, was accused of stealing ;

large quantity of buildon from the mint. Large Paint Factory Burns.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.-Spontaneous combustion in the paint factory of W. A. Fuller & Co. today started a fire which burned the three-story brick building occupied as a factory and warehouse and stroyed property valued by the underwriters at \$130,000, but stated by a representative Futler & Co. to be worth about \$500,000, he firm declined to slate the exact amount f insurance, stating the risk had been par tially covered

Omaha Minister in Wyoming. NEWCASTLE, Wyo., May 2 .- (Special.) Rev. Charles W. Savidge of Omaha, and his singer, Harry Griffiths, are spending a few days in this city and in the mining town of mons are very fine and the songs inspiring have had a very adoccesful trip through this

T. W. Blackburn Explains His Post- Has Finally Decided She Will Not Hold Drawing Rooms in Person.

New Japanese Plny at Daty's The ables Scalpers to Coin Money -London Gossip, Social and Theatrient.

(Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, May 2.—The queen has changed ber mind and will not greedman and believe his most excellent hold any drawing-rooms in person this for work for this district entities him to a receas of Wales being in the south of France. The latter, however, will represent the queen at the following drawing room.

This change in the plans of her majesty has greatly disconcerted a number of people and the feeling of discontent has been increased by the queen's action in curtailing the festivities, etc., which had been mapped out for the marriage of Princess Maud of

Wales to Prince Charles of Denmark. It is reported that the marquis of Salissure that if the people of this district are better known as Mr. Henry Matthews, G. C., who was home secretary in Lord Salisbury's last cabinet, to succeed the marquis of Duf-

ferin as Brit sh ambassador at Paris.

The position of the Clyde shipbuilding business is the best it has attained in years. All trade differences have been settled and there is enough work ahead to keep the yards busy in 1896. In connection with Lord Lonsdale's visit

to the German capital it is reported that his trip is also connected with Emperor William's desire to hear just how English society really feels toward him. It is now said that the Kitson-Playfair sult was settled on the basis of Dr. Play-fair paying Mrs. Kitson £8,000 instead of the £12,000 awarded her, against which an the withdrawn appeal was taken. added that each side will pay its own costs. AMERICANS CROWDING IN.

The incoming steamers have brought so

York World, has retaken Moray lodge, a beautiful place standing within acres of handsome grounds at Konsington. Mr. Pierre Lorillard is satisfied with the form of his norses, in view of the short time they have been in the country, and he is confident that the best American horses will old their own here. He says the American mimals are harder and more wiry than the English horses.

reforms of the new kitchen ommittee of the House of Commons will be the substitution of waitresses for waiters. The duke and duchess of Marlborough are n town and with Lady Blandford are makng the final arrangements for a house in

in London for some time was the testimonial at the Lyceum yesterday afternoon to Charles proaches to the theater were packed with upon the occasion. The committee was composed of some of the most beautiful actresses in London, including Esme Beringer, Lily authorizing the acceptance of the payment Hanbury, Evelyn Millard, Juliette Nesville and others of the highest society of dra- that the remaining \$864,000 of the purchase natic art. The ladies stood at the door of the theater, opened the carriage sold programs, in which they did a rushing of \$100,000. Some idea of the success of the program selling portion of the entertainment gathered from the statement that Esme Beringer, one of the prettiest of

as high as £3 (\$15) each. Although "The Prisoner of Zenda" is still crowded houses at the St. James, the new play which Mr. Carton has written for that theater is already in rehearsal. It will be called "The Tree of Knowledge," and will have an exceptionally strong cast It is hinted that a new play by Pinero will follow "The Tree of Knowledge," which, in turn, will be succeeded by Anthony Hope's dramatic adaption of his novel, "The God in the Car."

A concert given on board the Cunard lin Campania, on Wednesday realized \$800 the largest amount ever collected by a similar entertainment in the history the Cunard line. Marie Engell Mantelli and were among those who took part in the performance. Mme. Melba was ill, but donation

MATABELE DRAMA COMING. Clement Scott has written a one-act drama for Leo Stormont. It has for its subject a phase of life in Matabeleland, and comprises a military subject, which is calculated to arouse the enthusiasm of English audiences. The new play, which only occupies about wenty minutes in rendition, will be pro-

The prince of Wales attended the perform ance in the evening at the Criterion theater which was crowded with enthusiastic admir ers of Mr. Wyndham. It was nearly mid-night before the program was ended. In esponse to loud cries for a speech, Mr. Wyndham appeared, and briefly announced that the fund would benefit to the extent of \$11,500. It is understood that of this sum \$600 was obtained by the sales of programs by the actresses, and Miss Eeme Beringer is coported to have headed the list, turning in he largest amount of money, and having sold the most programs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyndham issued over 1,000 nvitations for the supper and dance which took place after the performance at the Hotel Cecil. The supper was a most brilliant affair. Baron Russell of Killowen, the lord chief justice, proposed the health of Mr. and Mrs. Wyndham, and the guests included the Austrian ambassador, Count von Deym; the duke and duchess of Abercorn, the marquis and marchioness of Granby, the marquis and marchioness of Tweeddale, countess of Arran, Viscount and Lady Gal way, and the earl and countess of Lathom Sir Arthur Sullivan and many other persons equal importance. The day was well advanced before the last of the guests left the

Herman Merivale has written a play of he perennial subject of "Charlotte Corday The first performance of "Henry IV, upon which Beerhobm Tree has been a long egnaged, will occur at the Haymarket at a matinee performance, Monday afternoon,

It is rumored that Hall Caine is engaged upon a dramatization of his new novel, which has for its scenery, and incidents a phase f life in the east end of London. In this ew venture Mr. Caine has co-labored with Mr. Zangwill.

rumored that the next production It is rumored that the next production which Forbes Robertson and Frederick Harrison will undertake will be a dramatization of the novels "Magda" and "Tess of the d'Urbervilles," both of which are selected with a view to meeting the requirements of Mrs. Patrick Campbell.

Acquitted of a Murder Charge. MACON, Mo., May 2.-Simon and James Kennedy, charged with killing Dick Collins of Sedulia, at New Cambria, in December, 1893. were acquitted here today. Simon acknowledged the shooting but pleaded self-defense. Jomes was indicted as an iconserv. HANGS HIMSELF TO A DOORKNOB.

Gottlieb Rechrich, Despondent, English Life by Suicide.
Gottlieb Wathrich, a restaurant keeper at 122 South Tehm street, committed suicide in Two Hundred Thousand Victims of Furious

his place last night by hanging.

Wusthrich has been in the habit of closing his restaurant at midnight. About 1:30 this morning his wife, who rooms above, became anxious over his nonappearance, and making a exarch found him suspended a few inches from the floor by means of a shawl strap, which had been tied to the knob of the door. Death had resulted from strangulation. The coroner was called.

Mrs. Wuethrich stated that her husband had not been despondent, and with the ex-

ception of ill health she could assign reason for his desperate act. He passed greater part of the evening in playing with his four children and she had last spoken to him at 11:30, shortly before retiring. Wusthrich has been a resident of Omaha for seventeen years. A brother lives at season. Princes Christian of Schleawig-Holstein (Princess Heiena), second daughter of the queen, will preside at next week's drawthe queen, will preside at next week's drawlaw room in behalf of her mother, the PrinSylss society and carried an insurance with their dreadful work among us. Not less the organization. The coroner took charge of the remains and will held an inquest Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Deceased was 43 years of age.

New Jersey Corporations United Into

n Single Organization. bury has decided to appoint Lord Landan. The new railroad is to be known as the dungeons, arrested on utterly baseless The companies merged are the West Jer-Camden & Atlantic, West Jersey & Atlantic, Alloway & Quinton, Philadelphia Medford & Mariton, and Chelsea branch. The stock of the various companies was taken up and new stock amounting to \$4,500,000 was issued to replace it.

The merging of these roads will reduce expenses in the clerical departments and simplify the keeping of accounts. George B. Roberts is president of the new formed company and United States Senator William J. Sewell is vice president and general

WILL MEET IN OMAHA NEXT TIME. Chief Canada Secures Convention of

Railway Special Agents. Chief Canada of the Union Pacific's special. service bureau has returned from Kansas AMERICANS GROWDING IN.

Service bureau has returned from Kansas incoming steamers have brought so City, where a meeting of the Association of Americans that it is already difficult Rallway Special Agents of the United States failed us and we are sacrificed to political to find first-class accommodation in the big and Canada was in session. The following and selfish ambition. What then are we to hotels. President, J. J. Kinney of the Santa Fe; first vice president, W. T. Canada, Union Pacific; second vice president, R. Piant, "Katy" read; third vice president, John DeLong, Missouri Pacific; secretary and treasurer, W. S. Cain, Chicago & Alton, Mr. Canada also succeeded in capturing the next meeting for Omaha. It will be held here in October next, the meetings opening on the second Tuesday. It will be attended by the representatives of about 100 roads. Sleeping Car Rates Compared.

The sleeping car companies are happy over the action of the committee on commerce in indefinitely postponing the bill recently ing the final arrangements for a house in London for the season.

The private view of the Academy display of the year is fast declining in popularity as a fashionable function, and yesterday the view attracted comparatively little interest.

FIVE POUNDS FOR A SEAT.

Most of the theaters have been doing a splendid business during the past week. The latest craze is "The Gelsha." the new Japanese play produced at Daly's on last Saturday, as cabled to the Associated press at little and the long with the bill are correspondingly dejected. They are not without hope, however, and propose to renew the fight in the near future. The long suit of the sleeping car companies was in the comparison between American and European sleeping car rates. Both the Wagner and the luriance of the luriance urday, as cabled to the Associated press at Pullman companies presented tables showing the time. There was such a rush at the that the sleeping-car rate from Paris to promiere that a speculator sold a seat in the dress circle for £5 (\$25). "The Geisha" York to Chicago, \$11 miles, it is \$5, with was pronounced to be the best thing of the the additional advantage of greater luxury kind ever done on the lighter operatic stage. of travel on the side of America. The sleep-An American play, "A Night Out," at the Vaudeville has been well received and the same accommodations furnished travelers 'New Baby," at the Royalty on Monday, twenty-five years ago at \$2 per night are now given on "tourist" cars on all western One of the most remarkable sights seen roads for 50 cents per night.

second payment of \$100,000 has been made crowds of people watching the arrival in New York by the Atlanta, Knoxville & carriages of the fashionable people present on this information Judge Newman United States court issued a special decree price shall be paid at intervals of sixty days doors and from May 4, each payment being of the sum

Like the Lincoln Case.

Utah is enjoying a railway controversy that is somewhat parallel to the complaint oung actrosses present, sold her programs of the Lincoln jobbers for alleged discrimloation on the part of the Union Pacific and Elkhorn roads in favor of Omaha. The Rio Grande Western road has been accuse by the jobbers of Ogden of making such rates as will discriminate against that city and in the interests of Salt Lake City. conference between officials of that road of the Union Pacific and of the Southern Pacific has been called for May 21 ver for the purpose of investigating the

matter. Santa Fe's Flyer Taken Off. CHICAGO, May 2.—Beginning tomorrow new time card will be put into effect on the Santa Fe road. The principal change in it will be the discontinuance of the fast Cali-fornia flyer. Eastbound, however, this train the Chicago limited, will be continued until May 6. The California service will b fined to one daily train in each direction These trains will not be so fast as were the California and Chicago limited, but will be somewhat faster than under the

Railway Notes and Personals. T. W. Veal, tax agent of the Union Pa-cific at Topeks, was at headquarters yester-

day morning. General Manager Holdrege of the B. M. returned last evening from a trip over the Wyoming division of the Burlington.

The promotion of C. H. Wilber from west ern passenger agent to aesistant general passenger agent of the Lake Shore road is The Chicago local of the Northwestern road, train No. 8, will, on and after today, leave this city at 10:55 a. m., instead of at

Beginning today, the time of the de-parture of the Rock Island train, No. 2, will be made thirty-five minutes later. It nov

leaves for Chicago at 6:25 p. m. after today it will leave at 7 o'clock. Judge Woolworth yesterday morning re turned from Washington, where he repre sented the Rock Island and the Milwauker interests in the Omaha bridge case before

the supreme court. Judge Cornish, master-in-chancery for th Union Pacific system; has just filed with United States court a report recommending he payment of the July, 1895, interest on th first mortgage of the Union Pacific, amount-ing to about \$860,000.

It is not known at Burlington headquarters whether President Perkins will be in Omaha next week to moved; the representatives of he Transmississippi exposition directory and of the Commercial club or not. He is at

Charges Against Ruane Dismissed. The Hoard of Pire and Police Commis-sioners held a piccial meeting yesterday sioners held a special meeting yesterday afternoon for the purpose of hearing evidence on the charges preferred against Captain Tom Buane of No. 3 engine house. Buane had been accused by Commissioner Vanderyoort of neglect of duty and using intoxicating liquors while on duty. Several witnesses were examined, all of whom testified that Ruane was innocent of any violations of the rules of the department. After listening to the evidence, the members of the board voted to dismiss the charges. charges.

Starts Out to See the World. A 7-year-old son of A. W. Clarke, residing at 1313 South Twenty-eighth street. started out yesterday morning to view the world on his own account. The police were notified and last evening a party named J. C. Kirk of Florence telephoned to the station that he had the runaway boy and would bring him back to the city at once. Young Clarke stated that he had started to walk to Fort Calhoun and if he enjoyed the experience would have extended his pedestrian tour further.

Hatred of the Turks.

STORY OF THEIR WRONGS RECOUNTED

Despatring of Finding Any Help in Their Present Locality They Express a Desire to Migrate to Another Country.

NEW YORK, May 2 - The National Armenian relief committee has received the following documents from Turkey showing the feeling of many of the survivors of the

than 200,000 of our people, largely men and from influential and productive classes, have fallen victims to the fury of our persecutors. More than 60,000 have under threats of in-SEVERAL ROADS MERGED INTO ONE. stant death professed the creed of Islam. Thousands of our sisters and daughters have been violently carried off to the harems of PHILADELPHIA, May 2.-The railroads the Turks and Kurds. Not less than 5,000 in southern New Jersey controlled by the of our principal men, including many Pennsylvania railroad were merged into one Gregorian priests and Protestant pastors and corporation at a meeting in Camden today, teachers, are languishing in Turkish West Jersey & Seashore Railroad company, charges and given no opportunity to vindicate themselves. A very large part of our prop-erty has been stolen or destroyed and all our business is paralyzed, so that the prop-erty we still own is for the present largely worthless.

"Nor do we yet see any signs of marked improvement in our condition. It is massacre and open plunder have been forbid-den, but our Moslem neighbors are still maintaining a fiercely insulting and threatening attitude toward us as a race, and even they constrained to abandon their bloody purposes the fanatical fury of the Moslem peoples among whom we live has been so fiercely inflamed that it is quite sufficient even against any feeble efforts the government might be constrained to make. o complete the work of destruction.
"We have long since abandoned all hope of

any political rights or standing in this land. The only position possible for us is that of serfs. We have cherished the hope of open to us.

"First, we can surrender all that our fathers have clung to during their many years of oppression and sufferings; we can shandon our faith, profess Islam and lose ourselves and our children in the mass of the Moslem masters; or, second, we can go on, patiently dragging the chains of our oppressors and bearing their insults abuses, wasting away our lives and strength in ignoble servitude; or, third, we can seek in other lands and among liberty loving people new homes and new hopes of enterprise. Some of our people have already tried to adjust themselves to the first con-dition named, but even now their wails of anguish and remorse that is making their lives an unsupportable burden warn us that death is a thousand times to be preferred to a life so basely purchased. The second alternative is no doubt still open to us. We can repudiate all our claims and aspirations for manhood, we can surrender all hope of progress and take up again the old servile life of the past. We should perhaps be allowed to retain our name, our tradi-tions and our faith; but how dwarfed,

cramp and corrupted!
"Meanwhile other and Christian lands open hospitable doors to us and extend us sym-pathy and generous aid, and bid us welcome to share with them the heritage of Christian liberty and civilization. Only two things we need to know. First, will our sultan permit us to emigrate? If so, we should same accominodations furnished travelers wenty-five years ago at \$2 per night are now given on "tougist" cars on all western coads for 50 cents per night.

Sale of a Georgia Railrond.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 2.—R. J. Lawry, one

BOSTON, May 2 .- A letter from Smyrna western Turkey, says that the Armenian relief funds are diminishing, while the numper of destitute is increasing. Continuing the writer says: "From every center excepting Van, where relief work is being carried on, comes the same story of the increasing number of the destitute who look pon this source of relief as the last and nly means of sustaining life. feared by many that the worst has not yet ome, and that famine and pestilence will b nevitable during the approaching summe

As to threatened renewal of the massa cres says the writer, the recent trouble at Kilio was of a sufficiently serious nature to excite the greatest apprehensions. The reports of the number of Armenians killed vary from 100 to 200, while the number of "some hundreds." wounded le said to be In writing upon the irade to the governors of the interior provinces, authorizing the immediate expuision of all the American missionaries from their vilayets, the corre-

spondent says: 'The irade was issued, and it was no until three days later that Sir Philip Curri obtained intelligence of it through the Brit ish consul in the Moush district, where it seems the governor, acting promptly on the authority of his master at Constantinople, had ordered the American missionaries to leave within twenty-four hours. Si: Philip Currie demanded the immediate can celling of the irade. Through his prom and energetic action, his demands were exuted without delay, and I presume but few of the missionaries are even yet aware of the crisis through which they have passed.

OBJECTS TO THE USE OF HIS NAME McTague Brings Suit to Restrain the Several Defendants.

J. Ht McTague applied to Judge Keyso yesterday morning for an injunction restraining the Omaha Carpet company and the other mortgagees of the McTague hotel from using his name in connection with the business they are conducting at McTague's old stand and also from operating under his liquor liplaintiff alleging that he had acquired a good reputation in this locality for ability as manager of the enterprise which has borne his name and that the defendants were attempting to use his reputation in drawing patronage. He also alleged that he had icense for selling liquors at the place in question and had not given any one per mission to use his name or his license.

The defendants alleged that the name of McTague had been obliterated by painting it off signs and by the use of a rubber stamp on the stationery. They disclaimed any inter of trading upon McTague's reputation. Judge Keysor took the matter under ad isement and gave notice that he would decide the case Monday morning.

CARR KINDLY CASHES A CHECK Still Retains it as Security for

Marion J. Carr, a stockman from Deadwood, S. D., came to Omaha several days ago with a carload of stock. He disposed of this at South Omaha and was on his way homeward yesterday with \$55 of the receipts in his pocket when, upon boarding the car to th cality, he met two very agreenble companions. They were well versed in the stock raising business and by a freak of good luck were also bound for Doadwood. Unlike Carr they had purchased a carload of blooded stock at South Omain, which they were taking to their ranch for breeding pur-poses. Just before boarding the train at the Webster street station one of the ot paid the transportation charges on hi cattle and flashed a check on a Deadwood bank for \$300. Would Mr. Carr accept this as security for a loan of \$65 until they reached home? Sure he would, and did. Then they vanished.

Mattress Makers Dance.

The usholsterers and mattress makers gave a ball and May party at Creighton hall last evening, which, despite the threat-

ANOTHER CRY FROM ARMENIA THE SUBSTANCE OF IT

REAL OBJECT OF THE COPELAND & SHEPARD PLAN It Is a Great "Practical Humanity" for it Offers Competent Medical Treat-

Drs. Copeland and Shepard did not practically ever the whole trouble and have levise their system of practicing been ever since my treatment. I am 78 devise their system of practicing medicine as a money making scheme, but with the larger and nobler purpose of enabling persons of small means to obtain the same treatment that rich people pay large sums of avenue, where he may be seen at money for. These physicians KNOW any time. He will gladly verify this that they can cure diseases that strike at nine-tenths of our people statement to any one who may write and they know that by advertising this fact and treating patients on a grand scale they can afford to charge a low fee to cover the cost of services and medicines. In these bard times such a fee commends it-ISN'T IT RIGHT?

in going to Drs. Copeland and Shep-FREE ADVICE.

cal attention can make no mistake

NO CHARGE IS EVER MADE FOR CONSULTATION, EXAMINATION AND FULL OPINION IN ANY CASE EITHER IN THE OFFICE OR BY MAIL. IF YOU CANNOT COME TO THE OFFICE WRITE FOR A SPECIALLY PREPARED SYMPTOM BLANK AND GET DRS COPELAND AND SHEPARD'S OPINION OF YOUR TROUBLE.

NO WASTE OF TIME.

Relief Comes in a Few Weeks by the Copeland and Shepard New Methods.

There is no class of patients where the marked superiority of the Copeland and Shepard light fee system over the slow and expensive old school methods is better flcxpensive oid school methods is better his lustrated than in people of advanced age. In such cases, where catarrhal infection has induced wasting of flesh and energy with complicated nervous troubles, this method is prompt and efficient. Mr. A. N. Jay, Oscoola, Nebraska, until recently in the harness business in that city, tells about his case today. He says:



A. N. JAY, Oscola, Neb,

"The very liberal terms of Drs. Copeland and Shepard \$5.00 a month, including medicines and everything—seems all the more remarkable from the fact that nearly all who have ever had experience with their system regard it as superior to any other. In regard to the prompt and radical benefits that came to me, for example, these are the fact:

"Twent to these physicians about three years ago and took treatment covering a period of sixty days. At that time I had been ailing for four or five years. My leading symptoms were headache, stoppage of the nostrils, dry and parched throat and tongue, loss of appetite and restless nights, I did not feel right in any way. I was gradually losing weight. My strength and energy were impaired and I always experienced a heavy distress through the breast and lungs, and had a group of minor symptoms, all of which forced the conviction that I was losing ground in every way.

"Promptly after commencing with Drs. Copeland and Shepard, however, my allments began to heal, and I built up in strength and comfort right along. The debility and suffering which had marked my condition grew less and less, until I found myself in excellent health. I am:

unate person, and a handsome gold watch was presented to her. The program of dances was then resumed and refreshments were served at a late hour.

Bicyclist Causes a Runaway.

Mrs. Arnold, 2901 Pinckney street, was driving near Nineteenth and Webster about

9 o'c'ock last night, when a bleyelist, wh

vas scorching down the hill ran violently

and, running several blocks, threw A Arnold to the pavement, brulsing her ab the head and face and rendering her

WEATHER FORECAST.

Sunday Will Be a Fine Day Followed

by a Cool Night.
WASHINGTON, May 2.—The following is

For Colorado-Fair; cooler; northerly

For Montana-Local showers in eastern

portion; fair in western portion; westerly

winds. For Oklahoma, Indian Territory and Mis-ourl—Gene & ly f ir; slightly wa m ir; south

For South Dakota-Probably fair; cooler:

For Iowa-Fair; south to west winds. For Kansas-Fair; southerly winds, he oming variable.

Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU OMAHA, May 2.—Omaha record of temperature and rainfall compared with the corresponding day of the past four years:

1906, 1895, 1894, 1893, 1894, 1893, 1894, 1893, 1894, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896,

ecipitation ondition of temperature and precipitatio

Omaha for the day and since March I

Accumulated deficiency since March 1. Excess for the day

Total precipitation since March 1, 5.80 inche Excess since March 1, 91 inche

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

C. E. Wilkes, Philadelphia, Pa., is a Barker

E. Hubert and J. C. Gregg, U. E. A., are

George J. Bishop, Topeka, Kan., is stopping

John R. Hays of Norfolk was an Omaha

John J. Comstock, Janesville, Wis., Is atop-

E. B. Wood, a South Omaha commission man, left for Chicago last evening.

Joe Williams, North Platte, and William

H. A. Wickham, advance agent for the

'Pinnegan's Ball'" company, is stopping at

C. H. Wood, B. G. Spencer and C. A. Need-

nam are registered at the Barker from Kan

A. E. Hutchinson, general traveling passes ger agent for the Union Pacific, left for Chi-

Mrs. McShane, wife of Phillip McShane

and family, returned home from an extenderial with relatives at Deadwood, S. D., yes

Cahill, Grand Island, are registered at

Tobias Castor of Lincoln is in the city,

Maximum temperature ..

Minimum temperature ... Average temperature

Normal temperature ...

rmal precipitation.... delency for the day

in the city.

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ping at the Barker.

Wyoming-Generally fair; westerly

For Nebraska-Fair, winds shifting

conscious. She was taken to her a physician called.

he forecast for Sunday:

winds.

vesterly; cooler Sunday night.

The horse became frighten s several blocks, threw M

ment at \$5 a Month This Fee is Suitable to These Hard Times.

Mr. Jay is now visiting his son, Conductor Jay of the Omaha Street Railway company, 3100 Meredith avenue, where he may be seen at

The Copeland and Shepard maxim ist Do into the sick as you would have the doctors do by you if you were prostrate with some dreadful bard times such a fee commends itself to every one needing medical
treatment, and when the ability of
the physician is vouched for every
week by citizens of high standing
and unimpeachable veracity, who
desire others should know what can
be done for them, it would seem that
the man or woman who seeks medithe man or woman who seeks mediwelcome every time to all the bene-fits of treatment without expense beyond the nominal assessment of \$5.00 per month, all medicines in-cluded. Isn't that about the way the

NOTHING LIKE IT.

Warm Words of Praise as Given by a

golden rule rendsf

Cured Patient.

Frank M. Davis, Norfolk, Neb., is a clerk in the employ of the F. E. & M. V. railway. He is one of the many people of education and good judgment who have found relief and cure through Drs. Copeland and Shepard. Mr. Davis says this:



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"It is said, 'seeing is believing.' I have had a very foreible reminder of this old adage. In 1895, after graduating from the Omaha Business College, I took a position with Heywood & Morrell of Chicago. Somehow I contracted a disease which seemed to baille the efforts of the best physicians of that city. The seat of the whole trouble seemed to be in the stomach. Pain always followed eating, and I knew there was something wrong because there is no suffering with a healthy digestion.

"The fact is, I had no digestive power at all. I vomited after every meal. Sour gases and ferments seemed to be forming all the time in the stomach and bowels. I seemed to be hungry, but a little food in the stomach would hart so I would be forced to stop eating. Along with this condition were obstinate constitution, agonizing headaches and profound weakness.

"I had to give up my ace after boing reduced from my usual weight of 165 to 120 pounds. I returned to Omaha and was advised to try Drs. Copeland and Shepard, They said my disease was catarrh of the stomach and after a week had no more vomiting. To be brief, I gained in strength and flesh right along and after one month's treatment was entirely free from every symptom of dyspeposia or catarrh of the stomach. That is why I think there is nothing like, or anywhere near as good, as the Copeland and Shepard treatment."

ching weather, drew out a large attendance. Shortly before midnight a committee was selected to pass judgment upon the handsomest woman in the hall. Miss Lottle Shully was at length selected as the for-DEFIES THE WHOLE AGENCY

the Sioux Brave is Forced to

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., May 2 .- (Special Telegram.)-Two deputy United States marshals left here today for Lower Brule reservation to effect the capture or surrender of Handsome Elk, the Sloux who on April 13 shot two Indian pollcemen, wounding one of them perhaps fatally. Since then Handsome Elk has been on the rampage. Reports reach here that he succeeded in securing whisky and while under its influence shot into the log house of Indians against whom he had gr evances. On several occasions he went within view of the agency buildings and rode backward and forwardthe Solux method of bidding defiance to enemies. Handsome Elk constantly carries two six-shooters and a rifle and has succooled in intimidating many Indians on the reservation. Some hopes are entertained that he may be induced to surrender. If he refuses a desperate fight will result, as he has sworn that he will not be taken alive.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., May 2 .- (Special Telegram.)-Matt Sauger, the 18-year-old boy shooting has been found floating in the

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The 5-year-old son of Health Commissioner Blythin, who has been dangerously ill with congestion of the lungs, is much better and

yesterday morning that the regular May term of the United States court would not convene here until Thursday next. A small blaze in a pile of rubbish in the

alight. dress was picked up by the police near the corner of Sixteenth and Cumings streets yes-

terday aftermoop and sent to the station until its parents can be discovered. Deputy United States Marchal Bradley came

A small blaze in the lamp room of the Victoria hotel, Thirteeuth and lodge streets, was the cause of a fire shirm last evening at 9 o'clock. The bluze originated from the

There will be an "opening night" of the Omaha Whist club at its new quarters, 311 Bee building next Wednesday evening, Max , and a cordial and poweral installer is ex-ended to all whist players and levers of whist in the city to meet with the members

but definite action on them was postpared until the next meeting. Wednesday eventor.

of Handsome Elk Invites a Conflict with Federal Authorities.

HEAVILY ARMED AND FULL OF WHISKY

Desperate Conflict Expected Before Come to Terms with the Police.

Perished in the Missouri.

who shot Nick Muller at Oacoma, is halieved to have been drowned while attempting to escape. The boat which he seized after Missourl river.

his recovery is expected. Judge Shiras telegraphed from Dubuque

rear of a store occupied by Henry Robif, 2423 Leavenworth street, called out the firemen yesterday at 5 o'clock. The damage was

A small child wearing a red checkered

over from Council Bluffs yesterday morning for Frank Gilchrist, who is in jull here on a trivial charge. Gilchrist is wanted in Iowa for a violation of the liquer law.

careless throwing of a match upon the oilnaked floor of the room. The damage was

J. G. Tute, grandmaster workman of the Ancient Order of United Workman, returned that evening. The memorial committee of the rarious local posts of the Grand Army of the Republis met is rouri room No. 7 at The Residuiding last night. Plens for the proper observance of Memorial day were discussed.

from Grand Island last evening, in order tattend the funcial of L. Olson, who wa killed at South Omaha Friday.