### LOSS TO SCHOOL DISTRICTS

Directors' Carelessness Results in a Very Supposed ARLINGTON FIREHUGS. Serious Deprivation.

MANY LEFT CUT STATE APPORTIONMENT

Failure to Make Reports Necessary to Secure the Cash Gives State Superintendent No Choice in the Matter.

LINCOLN, Oct. 25,-(Special.)-The depopulation of some of the school districts of the western part of the state, as well as the carelessness of directors in other quarters, has had the effect in many cases of losing the apportionment to the districts and the state superintendent has addressed the fol-

Upon looking over the annual reports, I him somewhat surprised to find so large a number of districts which will lose their apportionment for the current year, and I desire at this early date to ask that you look into the affairs of certain districts of the second second by

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I know from experience that it is almost apposable to get a report from some disctors. If the result of this failure fell pon the one causing it, there might not a any reason to complain; but when the hildren, who are in no wise responsible, re the losers, it becomes a different mator and one in which we should interest a selves. So I write this in the hope that on will acquaint yourself with the number number of months of school to be beld gurren: year, and that the number months of school held talk year, tother with the census of 1868, determin hasts of apportionment for the year

I would suggest that you make liberal use of the county papers in calling the at-tention of select boards and others in-terested to this matter.

CAPTURE OF PING YANG. Major Fechet, special side of the adjutant general, has just received a copy of a Japa-nese military magazine which is devoted directrations and descriptions of batter between the Japaneze and Chinese in recent war. There is in English translation accompanying the volume and some quota tions from it will show the unique styl of the translator. The book bears the h print of "Shun-Yo-Do, The Pullsacry, No 5 Tori Shichome, Nhonbish, Tokyo," The description of the battle of Ping vank Casile reads as follows: "The Branch forces header by General Talsumi and Colonel Sato have first succeeded in entering the eastle, as the enemy did not expect their foes on their backs and sides, though they made their utmost in resistance. Thus the castle of Ping Yang was taken to Japanese in conse-quence of the Chinese's escaping to the Wija in the moon night of the 16th October, 1894." in the account of another battle the trans lator says: "After a long fighting from 4 a. m. to 2 p. m. all the Chinese ramparts were taken to Japanese on a high price." State Superintendent Jackson will go to Omaha tomorrow to meet with the exposition

commission to discuss matters relative to educational features of the great show He will ask for 5,000 square feet of floor space with appropriate partitions added, to be used by the schools of the state in making the proposed exhibits. Brady Mercantile company o Atkinson has filed articles of incorporation. The capital stock is \$10,000. The company ieral merchindise. The incorporators are F. Brady, Ella Brady and Julius John.

The Eugene Mocre case, which was to have been taken up in district court today, was put over until Thursday, November 4. The attorney general and Judge Barnes, the latter being for Moore, were both engaged on cases and were unable to attend the trial if begun today. The motion to continue was made by the atterney general. AUSTIN GOES TO GENEVA.

L. Austin, published of the Evening Call, went to Geneva this morning to defen-himself in the libel suit brought by Rev. Mr Hines of Fillmore county. Austin took a number of witnesses with him to prove the

liminary examination.

The auditorium fund has now reached \$5,400, exclusive of the button sales.

Judge Munger of the federal court was in ters that were to have been brought to his attention did not come up. No forencon session of the court was held, but in the after-Keokuk, Ia., today, and some criminal mat noon Judge Woolson and his jury were en gaged in hearing the Dorsey case. W. F Barkley, the assistant receiver of the Ponca | For an assoult on a conductor and a brakebank, was on the stand all the afternoon engaged in tracing the notes, which the government asserts are of no value, and were known by Dorsey to be valutiess when he received them as eashier of the bank.

At the regular meeting of the Woman's club this afternoon Mrs. A. J. Sawyer gave an enthusiastic talk on what the women of Nebraska are expected to do for the Trans-mississippi Exposition. She pictured the proposed Children's building in such a way as to interest all present. Mrs. Reblander has charge of the work of raising money among the children of Lincoln.

Omaha people at the hotels: At the Lin-dell-S. R. Rush, R. C. Hoyt, C. L. Bouffier, W. E. Johnson. At the Lincoln-B. W. Vhite, J. W. Marshall, H. G. Harte, C. E.

Rev. Mr. Baxter, rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal church of this city, preached his farewell sermon Sunday night. The church was well filled with the members and their friends, who listened with much sorrow to the departing words of their rector. Mr. Baxter has done a great deal to upbuild the church during his stay here and the entire

# RHEUM

stantly relieved by a warm bath with Curr erna Soar, a single application of Certerna (ointment), the great skin cure, and a full dose

Mrs. Baxter leave Thursday for their new Sunday School association will hold a con home in Saima, Kara A reception will be tendered them Wednes-day evening at the residence of Major Reel-

Evidence Against the Two Prisoners

is Said to He Strong. RERMAN, Neb., Oct. 25.-(Special.)-The arrest of George Knights and Mrs. Barbour at Arlington, this county, for the serious fire which occurred in that town early on DISGUSTS FUSION MANAGERS, the morning of September 28, is the topic of general comment in Herman, where the Apathy of Populist Voters is Anything

impression prevailed that they were being southeastern part of the state this evening.

gram.)—The Hipple examination today was a of Bryant, were indicted for robbing the well paid for their labors. It was current There was no one at the depot to meet them, repetition of the legal fight of Sannelay and postoffice. Pye was a school teacher at the comment in Arlington that Mr. Knights in-tended to seek another location at an early day, as he wished a larger field for his businear. Of all the people suffering from that disestrous fire he carried the largest insurstate superintendent has addressed the fol-above, much larger it has since developed lowing letter to the various county superinthan his stock would warrant.

Suspicion for some time has pointed to him, and detectives have been at work on the metter. From what can be learned there is a protty strong case against him. Mrs. Birbour is said to be equally guilty, M'COOL JUNCTION, Neb., Oct. 25.—(Spe-

I desire at this early date to ask you look into the affairs of certain districts and see if this condition cumot be improved, if not for this year, at least for coming years. To be sure, in some counties the percentage of destricts which will lose the apportionment is very small, in fact, many counties have no less whatever, but in the aggregate many hundred pupils will fall to get the benefit of funds which failure they are not responsible.

The most frequent sources through which failure they are not responsible.

The most frequent sources through which districts fail to receive their apportionment are set forth in the following the part of the director to the natural company was not paying him what it should. Finally upon figuring up his book accounts, it was a secretained that of goods and settlement was made on that basis. It was thought rather strange at the time that whenever his wife came here he would not be here. Rumor was that they did not agree. At no time was there any scan-dalous report about George Knigh s b re and his business transactions were honorable at

#### CAMPAIGN RALLIES IN THE STATE.

Holcomb and Kent Address a Large

ORD, Neb., Oct. 25.—(Special.)—Governor Holcomb and Sidney J. Kent arrived here Saturday evening on a political tour. The governor was billed for a speech and a large crowd turned out to s e and hear him. Mr. Kent, who opened the meeting, explained that the republican party had nothing to de with the prosperity we are now enjoying, and secondly that we don't have any prosperity respectfully call your attention in this nection to section 14, subdivision it; section 17, subdivision iv, and footnote; and ction 10, subdivision xi, of the school MILFORD, Neb., Oct. 25.—(Special.)—A

populist rally addressed by Mr. Morrison from the western part of the state was held Saturday night. A fair crowd was presen to listen to a tirade of abuse of the repub ican party. The speaker propound d a num ber of questions to the audience and when an old soldier persisted in answering the questions and asking others in return n as ejected from the room as a disturber of

the peace.
HERMAN, Neb., Oct. 25.—(Special.)—The free silverites tried a rally here Saturday evening, but it was a rank failure. The northern and of Washington county is strongly republican. There is no question as to the election of the republican nominees, WAHOO, Neb., Oct. 25.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Senator Allen spoke to about 1,000 people in this city this afternoon. He dis-cused state issues mostly. A large portion of his time was devoted to the courts. Meserve and Smyth were billed to speak.

ut d'd not appear. TECUMSEH, Neb., Oct. 25.—(Special.)-The fusionists of Nemaha precinct have nominated the following ticket: For assessor, A. P. Nelson; for justices of the peace, M. E. Cowan and A. O. Shaw; for constables, Alva Buckmaster and W. H. Ross.

#### FOUND DYING BY THE RAILROAD Unknown Man Discovered with His

Throat Cut and Unconscious. MEAD, Nob., Oct. 25 .- (Special Telegram.) -About 4 o'clock this afternoon A. Swanon found a man lying in the grass about one mile east of this place, near the Union Pacific railroad with his throat cut and in an unconscious condition. He was brought to town and turned over to the city mir proposes to deal in coal, fuel, lumber and shal, who took him to Wahoo and placed general merchandise. The incorporators are him in charge of the county authorities. He is apparently 24 or 25 years of age, dark omplexioned, small dark mustache dressed as a farm laborer and from the ap-pearance of his hands has been at work recently. He was unable to tell his name. where he came from his nationality or any-thing which would give a clow us to his dentity. All he could say was: "It was an

WAHOO, Meb., Oct. 25.-(Special Tele gram.) The man who wan found near Mead with his throat cut this afternoon was brought to this city, where his wound was dressed by Dr. Way. The wound has the appearance of a sigh. It is on the right truth of the statements be had made in his side of the throat and is two taches deep paper. It is said that the case is entering and extends through the wind pipe. The largely into the local campaign in Fillmore wound is not necessarily fatal. The man is county and the country and the largely late the local campaign in Fillmore; wound is not necessarily fatal. The man is county and the republicans were anxious to a stranger here. He speaks Swedish and the proofs if he had them. At their solicitation the editor waived his rights in the habeas corpus proceedings brought here and when he discovered his condition and his vent to Geogra to make his fight at the pre- money gone. He claims to have had about \$50. He seems to be laboring under the ballucination that Indians attacked and robbed him. He will be cared for at the

Three-Hundred-Dollar Bonds. KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 25.-(Special.)-

men of a Union Pacific train here a few nights ago Tom Sober and John Dae of Shelton have been arrested and are now under bonds of \$300 each to appear at a hearing The Equidation, therefore, appears to have on October 27. There is great excitement been carried on in a manner that has not over the pase. The assault took place here disturbed the deposit item, but this affords over the oase. The assault took place here lest week. As a night train on the Union Pecific slowed up here the conductor heard week a noise on one of the cars that sounded as 124 to went forward to investigate and was immediately grabbed by Tom Sober. A fight followed in which the conductor was getting the better of the argument until Sober called on his pil to shoot the conductor. As Dae pulled his revolver to shoot the brake. Dae pulled his revolver to shoot the brakeman ran up and knocked the weapon out of Dac's hands. The trainmen then tried to FALLS CITY, Neb., Oct. 25.—(Special.)— strong for them. The brakeman was pounded on the head and severely hurt. Sober and Dae then made their escape.

> Will Build Another Story. TECUMSEH, Neb., Oct. 25.-(Special.)-Allen & Brundage, publishers of the Tecumsch Chieftain have purchased of F. W. Buertetta the one-story brick building on the

utilized as the postoffice. Court Closes at Valentine. VALENTINE, Neb., Oct. 25 - (Special Telegram.)—District court closed an eight days' term here today, Judge Westover providing, also in the Union Pacific foreclosure settle.

The criminal docket was pretty well cleared, ments, Whether these requirements, to the culprits faring hadly. Harry Schieda- gether with current business needs, will be man was scalesced to one year for horse large enough to maintain the market at anystealing; John Carter, three years for third like a firm figure is doubtful. The burglary; Herman Schwaberow, five years for cattle stealing; John Neeley, five years statement, is for easier money. for obtaining money under false protenses.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Oct. 25.-(Special.)-The Beatrice Creamery company is going to

Sunday School association will hold a convention at the Mount Zion church Sunday.
October 31. The meeting will undoubtedly attract the general attention of the Sunday school workers of the county and be well attended. The program includes addresses by Rev. T. E. Betts on "The Necessity of Inculcating Scriptural Ideas;" by Mirs Nins Blake on "The Need of Personal Preparation and Fitness on the Part of Teachers;" by Miss Jernie Manley on "A Knowledge of the Scholar's Temperament," and by Rev. T. E. Betts on "Salvation of the Soul."

of general comment in Herman, where the prisoners are well known.

Mrs. Barbour is the wife of a Baptist minister stationed at Sac City, Ia. She and her son helped Mr. Knights in his store, and the respondent, J. G. Maher, came in from the

compaign. Bryan and Allen were both present. The conclusion was anything but encouraging on account of the reports of the apathy of the populist voters all over the state. In order to awaken a little enthusiasm they sent one of the governor's secretaries to the Lindell hotel to cost up a notice offering to bet \$1,000 to \$750 on Sullivan. It was well understood to be a rank bluff to W. A. Burrington, denuty transport.

It is understood that Bryan goes from here ing new was called out from him. to take part in the campaign in Ohio, but this news as far as possible, is being kept discussion and from reports of persons who from the public, as the managers feel that it will have a depressing effect on the campaign here, as none of the other fusion ject of general comment over the state. Lo-

Selling Beer Without a License HEBRON, Neb., Oct. 25 .- (Special.)-Billy custom was to buy beer by the keg and inform the thirsty that he would have it at a pertain place and would collect 25 cents from each and often as high as twenty-five would

contribute. Raises a Big Potato Crop. TECUMSEH, Neb., Oct. 25.-(Special.)-John McLaughlin, a farmer living in the northern part of the county, has just finished

harvesting his potato crop. From a patch of seven acres he got an average yield of 110 bushels per acre. Sold at 75 cents per bushel he would realize \$82.50 per acre. Business Changes at Falls City. FALLS CITY, Neb., Oct. 25,-(Special.)-I'wo changes in business have occurred here during the past week. Souders Brothers' de-

partment store was sold to Cleveland Brothers of Denver and the Branch & Sryder clothing stock was sold to W. S. James, who

formerly owned the store.

Rob a Clothing Store. TECUMSEH, Neb., Oct. 25 .- (Special.) thief or thieves broke into C. L. Catchp le's clothing store in Sterling Friday night and made away with two overcoats, two or three pairs of shoes and some smaller or Entrance was gained through a back vindow. No clew.

Two Men Arrested on Suspleion. TECUMSEH, Neb., Oct. 25.-(Special.)-The authorities here have arrested two sus pictous characters. When stopped the men cere traveling through the country in gods the officers believe they stale some

Diphtheria at Ord. ORD. Neb. Oct. 25.-(Special.)-Ouite : number of cases of diphtheria, fortunately of mild type are reported in town, and there as been some talk of closing the schools is onsequence.

Nebruska News Notes. The Kearney Daily Hub completed its inth year last Saturday. The street railway at Norfolk has never been a paying investment and the track is now being torn up and the business aban-

Considerable new corn has been marketed quality and almost entirely free from worm

The German Congregational people of Butte are raising money to purchase a building which will be remodeled into . touse of wership.

Walter Graham of Eastern township, Koox ecunty, was killed by the falling of a timber upon bis abdomen. He lived for ceveral hours and was in utmost agony. His wife has been bedridden for months and it was

The rat pest at Superior is assuming an epidemic form. Never were they so numerous in this western country, and in many places are attacking corn on the stalk in the field. Farmers will ve to be careful not to pile much corn on he ground this year. Thirty cars of potatoes, aggregating 20 000

rop of "spuds" is by me means exhausted.

Tousinds of bushels yet remain to be shipped this fall, and still other thousands are being matter of getting out the vote by one side or the other. This circuit is conceded to be fighting ground by both sides.

Druggists know Dr. Davis' Anti-Head-iche is best of all headache remedies.

Read "Simon Dale" in The Sunday Bed If you don't take it, subscibe now.

CONDITION OF NEW YORK BANKS.

Reserves Have Increased Nearly Ten

Millions in Two Weeks, NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The Financier saye: The statement of the associated banks of New York City for the week ended October 23 shows an increase in reserve of \$9,419,200 in two weeks. Loans in the same time have decreased a)most in the same proportion, have the best of it.

while denosits have remained stationary. In the Pifth circuit the republicans claim no explanation of the current business The gain in cash has been largely a noise on one of the cars that sounded as in the form of specie, the banks holding though some one were throwing off coal. He \$24,000,000 more gold than legal tenders. The checked for the present. That the backs recognize the general tendency to ship idle money to this center for the interest it brings is revealed in rumors of a general effort to reduce rates on country balances from 2 to 112 per cent. This has been tried before, not only in New York, but in other cities, but it does not always prove effective, for the reason that the different banks cannot be brought to work in concert The official statements of the national banks in widely different sections of the country adjeating very large cash resources, shows tetta the ene-story brick building on the north side of the square just east of the Davis grovery and have let the contract to E. M. Atterberry for the erection of another story to the building. Ween this second entry to complete the thing of the season. Country banks are now in the New York market for commercial paper and many others are paying off loans before maturity to complete the the contract of the many others are paying off loans for the week however is not attributed to this what may be expected when money begins to fire will be moved into it. Provided Mr. week, however, is not attributed to this Brundage is appointed pestmaster here, source. Part of the less is due to operawhich is suitelpased, the first floor will be tions involved in the gold import movement and to liquidation of maturing paper, that under different circumstances would have been renewed. There is no question that some of the surplus money in banks will be absorbed in discounting sterling hills, and

Saw Nothing of the Crew. POINT ARENA, Cal., Oct. 25.—The little the rescue of the crew of the wresked

DEFENSE SCORES

Company's Receipts for Money Received by Anderson Are Admitted.

PROGRESS OF THE HIPPLE EXAMINATION

Efforts Are Being Made to Bring Out as Much of the Proscention as Possible at the Preliminary Trial.

PIERRH, S. D., Oct. 25.-(Special Telewas current There was no one at the depot to meet them, repetition of the legal fight of Saturday and and Mr. Bryan at once took a carriage for every question was fought over. The main A conference by the fusion managers was held tonight to discuss the outlook for the campaign. Bryan and Allen were both pres-

try to instill a little confidence into their the only other witness called today and noth-

eally the matter is being fought in the pre-liminary hearing before Justice Robirson as bitterly as though the matter were before the trial court, it evidently being the intent of the attorneys for the defense to bring out as much of the presecution as pussible in the are too poor to properly care for the fam-ily and he wants to earn his own living. peakers are able to get pe ple to listen to cally the matter is being fought in the pre-Harlock is in custody of the sheriff charged much of the presecution as possible in the with selling liquor without a license. His preliminary hearing, while the prosecution is attempting to have the prisoners bound over with as light a showing as possible of their future line of action. One of the main points brought out in the examination of the public examiner was the fact that the prosecution will have to depend largely on company re-ports furnished the public examiner by the various insurance companies doing business in the state to sustain their charges; and the fact that the court has declided to admit the mpany receipts as evidence is a strong

> One of the parties in the presecution stated that both the civil suits in recover money and the charges of embezzlement are based on the funds for examination of insurance com-panies, and do not include the shortages shown by the books of the office. As there were no book accounts of these fees kept. nothing can be shown in the records of the

> office bearing on these fees.
> It is not generally understood why the cases against ex-Audi or Hipple, both civil and criminal, charge that nearly \$10,000 is due the state, when the public examiner' eport only showed a shortage of about \$2,-500. This discrepancy 11 explained by the first that the shortage shown on the books is not considered in the cases, it having all been made good, and the present suits are all based on the insurance examination fee-

From all indications the present hearings. will take all of this week.

#### SOUTH DAKOTA JUDICIAL FIGHT. Party Prospects in the Eight Circuit

at the Coming Elections. PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 25 .- (Special.) -The a basis, the republicans have large majorities n the First and Sixth circuits and small ma gins in the Thi d at d Fifth circ it; while the populists have majorities in the Second. Fourth Seventh and Eighth circuits, and with practically the same vote as last fall the result would be four judges for each

party. But the vote is likely to be much cut up dissensions in both parties. hard to tell just where it will land the canlidates on election day.

In the First circuit, with a large republican

majority, Judge Smith is the republican non-ince, and the opposition has combined on at Superior bringing 15 cents. It is of a fine R. B. Tripp, as a nonpartisan candidate quality and almost entirely free from worm formal republican instarity is so strong that the circuit will probably go for the repub lican nominee. In the Second circuit, the conditions are

changed so far as the parties are concerned as there is a fight on between the leading populists, and some of the elements which gave that party its immense lead last fall publicans claim a good fighting show in the

Widle the Third circuit gave a small republican majority kast year, the result there hinges largely on the personality of the cap-didates themselves. C. S. Whiting, the republican candidate, is from a populist county and has carried it several times by his per count popularity, while it is just the reverse in the case of Junan Bennett, the fusion Thirty cars of potatoes, aggregating 20,000 naminee, who lives in a republican county, bushels, have been shipped from Gordon but who will earry republican votes with furing the past two weeks and still the him on his personal popularity at home. One

While the populists claim the election of Goolykoontz as certain in the Fourth, where they had a majority last year, the democratic all of whom be candidate in that circuit is likely to cut a and were depeted and figure. Their majority last year was for provisions. made possible by the democratic vote, as that is the only result in the state which has any thoroughly democratic countles with a vote large enough to a reserve the countles. vote large enough to carry any great weight. These democrats by helping the populists last year asked for a return of the lavor this year, which was refused them, and the re-sult is likely to elect Judge Smith, the republican nominee. At any rate, both sides are claiming the circuit, while the demo-

eratic candidate, H. R. Fellows, claims that he has a show for himself. A general sizethat the election of Judge A. W. Campbell is assured, and the populists only claim upossible show for their condidate, James

Wells. This circuit will undoubtedly go republicau. The populists make no claims whatever on the Sixth circuit, in which their nomined circuit, in which their nomine is R. B. Fisk, as many of the leaders of that piri are supporting Loring E. Gaffy, the re-

publican nominee, and there is no party disjointy of the circuit. In the Seventh circuit, Levi McGee, the populist candidate, appears to have a de-

eided lead. A few republicans, however claim possibilities for S. E. Wilson, their While the populists had a large majority in the Eight circuit has year, they have created a bitter fight among themselves by the nomination of J. B. Moore and in the convention which nominated him a large number of the delegater left the hall, refusing to abide by the nomination. He came

o this city last winter to make a personal fight against the senatorial embitions of Judge Plowman, and that Judge is now re-turning the compliment on Moore. The republicans claim their cardifote, W. G. Rice, will carry the circuit, and it looks as if the conditions are in his favor.

The populists claim the Second, Fourth, Seventh and Eighth circuits as certain, and

The republicans claim the First. Fifth, Sixth and Eighth, as certain, with far the best of it in the Fourth and Third, and a

Many Cattle Still Missing. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D. Oct. 25.—(Special.) -The cattlemen between here and the Black Hills have been so busy this season that they have had no opportunity as yet to re-cover all the cattle that were scattered by the storms of lost winter. The general round, ups resulted in the bulk of the cattle being athered together. steamer Alcazar, which was dispatched to gathered together, but many are still miss ing. Last winter hundreds of animals be-longing to cattlemen on White river strayed build a creamery at Elk Creek, nine miles southeast of Tecumseh. It is supposed that work on the new building will be commenced at once.

Sunday School Workers to Meet.

TECUMSEH. Neb., Oct. 25.—(Special.)—
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Trustiers," and will never be found, while IOWA MAN DROWNED IN ALASKA. COLONISTS LOOK TO WASHINGTON, others may have been killed and eaten by

the Indians. Indicted Under the Postal Laws. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 25.-(Special Pelegram !- The United States grand Jury today remensit tellermouts against Richard Lobbers, Henry Browell and Hiram Weel-dryer for malling obscene matter. The de-fendants are more beys living in McCook county and sent an objectionable picture to a girl. In view of their tender age they were only fined \$50 each.

Withelmina Abedor of Beadle county was also indicted for the same offense. She is an aged German woman and sent objec-

an aged German woman and sent objectionable letters to Miss Quiram of Virgil an H. H. Warren of Wolsey. Defendant will Wilfred Manson and W. H. Pye, aged 20

time of the theft.

County Will Sue the State. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Oct. 25 .- (Spec clal.)-Presho county and the state have

locked horns over a claim of the former for about \$1,500 for costs of cases arising in Preshe county, which is unorganized. The circuit court allowed the caim, but the state auditor refused to pay it. The county com-missioners have therefore, authorized the commencement of proceedings to recover the amount from the state. It is doubtful, how ever, if the state auditor has power to pay the amount of the claim until the legislature appropriates the sum necessary to do

Runnway Boy is Arrested.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 25 .- (Special.) The city police have captured Clark Master

Former is Drowned in the River.

YANKTON, S. D., Oct. 25.—(Special Tele

gram.)-Barney Mines, a well known farmer

of Haggins Bend, twelve miles east of this city, was drowned in the Missouri river today. He was found hanging to a skiff and life was extinct. It is thought to have the been an accident. Arrange a New Time Schedule. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 25 .- (Special)-Officials of the Wyoming division of the

Union Pacific are arranging a new time schedule, which will take effect on October Slight changes will be made in passen ger train time and some important ones it freight schedules. Confesses to Stealing a Team.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. Oct. 25.—(Special Telegram !- Emil G. Graboroski was arrested here today for the their of a team and buggy from Watertown. He was at first arrested on suspicion and then confessed that he had hired the team ten days ago.

Pardoned by the Governor. CHEYENNE. Wyo., Oct. 25 .- (Special )-Governor R chards yesterday pardoned Orsen Leavitt of Star Valley, sentenced to one year's impresonment in the state peniten-tiary for cattle stealing. Leavitt has served six months of his term. Heavy Rain in South Dakota.

CHAMERLAIN, S. D., Oct. 25,-(Special Telegram.)-After a remarkably sultry day arobabilities of the coming judicial election for this season of the year, the neaviest rain are being discussed with much interest. To for two months is falling this evening with start on, with the election of last fall is every indication of continuing for some

Ireland in Pictures e n be obtained at Stott's stationery store, 2406 N street. FLEE FROM IMPENDING FAMINE.

Miners Come from Dawson City, Where Provisions Are Scarce. SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 25.—The steamer Humboldt arrived last night with five menfrom Dawson City, leaving there September 3, and three men from Minok and other points on the Yukon. They say no gold will i come out this fall, as this steamer has taken the last of those who have come dawn the

3. The five then from Dawson are John F. Miller and Frank E. Sims of this city; C. A. Namer and France, Sins of this etty, C. A. Frarrison of Atchison, Kan.; William Dauel, New Jersey, and William Braund of Black Diamond, Wash. They were passengers on the river steamer Margaret. When they found the mouth of the river blocked with ice they resolved to come overland at all found gold regions wants a quartet of curs hazards. For seven days they crept forward to bout his sied. crassed the river covered with a thin lee by PORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER. ing down and pushing their pack before em and at pight they sought shelter from Threatening, with Local Rains and

y blankets. 5.000 or 6.000 people in Dawson and Tuesday Of the 5,000 or 6,000 people in Dawson and vicinity at least 1,000 will be obliged to flee from impending starvation. Up to Septem—Threatening weather, with local rains, rom impeading starvation. Up to Septem-er 3, when the Miller party left Dawson, new from impeading starvation. CP to Structure for impeading starvation of the form three for twenty penarivals numbered from three to twenty penple daily, and there is no doubt that that ratio will be continued all winter. Three hundred men were working in the guiches and in the hills were several prospectors, and in the hills were several prospectors, and were depending on the company stores.

sarily be starvation, but certainly miners Omaira for this day and since Murch 1, is direct recognitions. Five hundred men intended to come down the river, but that is closed and they cannot get out. There is no doubt that the people of Diaw-eon have been alive to the situation for six weeks. "Our leaving," says Sims, "was the beginning of a strangede for grub. Transportation companies at St. Michael's and Fort Yukon claim the liquor traffic has no appreciable effect on the supply of provisions. Not more than thirty tops of lquor, they say, has gone into the coun ry.'
With the blockade of the Yukon every pos sibility vanishes of treasures by steamer Portland. No gold will come out this year. There is any amount of gold as Dawson, it is not unusual to see horses loaded with dust. But the mines are owned by men who

know :belr value.
"One sees it on every band," the returning miners say. "It seems plentiful, but you must remember it is more plentiful in the United States treasury and is just as hard to get. People who flock to the mines expecting to pick up gold in the grass roots do not realize what they are up against."

STEVENS POINT, Wis, Oct. 25.—In a fre here this morning Mrs. Zsborowiki, g d 62, wko returned to get £35, was burned o death. Miss Zsborowski, a sister, who turned for some clothes, was frightfully

Boat Upset While on the Way to the

Klondike. SKAGWAY, Alaska, Oct. 12 .- (Via steamer Farallon, Seattle, Wash, Oct. 25 1-Silas Hamilton of Seattle was drowned Friday morning in Fort Summit take, sixteen miles from Lake Bonnett on the Skagway trail. prominent clizens of that state to investigate Hamilton, Wesley Young and R. N. Redfield, also of Seattle, were going down the lake in a small boat heavily laden. The morning was very foggy, making navigation difficult and dangerous. A heavy squall sprung up, driving the boat into the breakers along the sapsized. Its occupante were thrown int the water and Hamilton sunk like a stone Young and Redfield swam toward the shore and were rescued by a passing boat. Hamilton's body has not been recovered and owing to the intense cold of the lake water thought it never will be. His parents

reside in Iowa.

Three alleged thieves were captured Thurs-day on the Skagway trail. Their names are Charles O'Brien, John S. Day and William Davidson. They were formerly residents of Seattle. These men are charged with steal ing a quantity of provisions from Fred Bernard. The latter found that a cache on Bernard. The latter found that a cache on the trail had been rebbed and he tracked the thieves, found where they had cached their plunder and set a watch upon it. A few days later O'Brien, Day and Davidson appeared, opened the cache and loaded the provisions on their horses. Then Bernard and a number of companions seized the men and took them down the trail a few miles where twenty-flye or thirty-flye anney men where twenty-five or thirty-five angry men-debated the fate of the prisoners. Lynching was fiercely urged by some, but wiser counsel prevailed, and the men were brought to town and turned over to the eputy United States murshal, who placed hem under a heavy guard. They are now it the town jail awaiting trial. The prisoners assert their innocence and say that Bernard's cache was opened by mistake

MYSTERIOUS DISEASE AT DAWSON. Reported to Be Carrying Off an Aver-

age of Pive Daily. VICTORIA, B. C., Det. 25 .- Miners who ame down on the steamer Farrallon from Dyea, and who left Dawson City about forly lays ago, say that the day before they left Hansen, one of the members of the Alaska Commercial company arrived in a canon and old of the abandonment of efforts to get food up the river. Fully 400 miners at one nade proparations to start out over the o allow them sufficient provisions for the ourney, and, save those who had already started, all will have to remain and share n the privations at Dawson. Charles Price of Tacoma, who came out, says that besides the famine a mysterious disease has broken out which is carrying off an average of five aut which is carrying off an average of five men daily. Twenty-four hours after the victim is attacked be turns black from the waist to the throat and two days later, in a majority of cases, is dead.

On its way out over the Dolton trail, our deepest pity. There is no reason our deepest pity.

men in each boat.

The Fries party was the last to leave Drawson. At Five Finger rapids they fell in with the party heeded by Kay Stuart of New York, which left six days before, and effer reaching Datton bay they caught up with the party made up of John Fry, F. L. and J. Trippe and C. Holden of New York, with an Indian guids. This party ran short of food and for four days none had any food seve an owl which they shot and some soup made from a rawhide strap which they were

rrived this merning from St. Michaels. It left there October 10, one day before the teamer Humboldt, and consequently brings no late news. It brought thirty passingers who falled to reach the Klondike and were so utterly disgusted with themselves that they exacted a promise from Captain Higgins not to give out their names. The majority

North Fork from San Francisco.

of them went to Alaska on the schoone

Dogs for the Klondike. CHICAGO, Oct. 25.-Exactly 220 dogs of ukon. The river is already frozen bard ligh and low degree, mostly the latter, the nd boats are laid up for the winter.

The Humboldt left St. Michael's October are on their way to the Pacific coast from are on their way to the Pacific coast from

through terrible wind and snow storms. Some of them fell in their tracks and had to be helped by their stronger companions. They

he storm by huddling in an Eskime tent or North Winds.

North Winds.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 - Forecast for

One way of relief is open to the miners.

Five hundred or 1,000 could winter at Circle
City, 100 miles below Dawson, and draw
their supplies by dog train from Fort
Yukon, Circle City has 500 houses and is
sall to be the largest log cabin town in the ecumulated excess since March 1 stal rainfall since March 1 ..... 17 17 inches 

Reports from Stations at S p. m.,

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER. f indicates trace of pre-lpit-tion.
L. A. WEISH Local Foresast Official

"THE ACADÉMIE DE MÉDECINE OF FRANCE HAS PLACED

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("THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS")

AT THE HEAD OF ALL THE WATERS EXAMINED FOR PURITY AND FREEDOM FROM DISEASE GERMS."

BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTIONS.

Committee Starts Westward to Inspect

Proposed Locations.
CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—The colonization commission of the social democracy left today for the state of Washington, in response to an invitation from the governor and other proposed sites for the location of a colony, Utah, Idaho and Oregon have also promised to receive the commission. They will be gone about six weeks. By the time of its return it expects to have selected the site to which a colony will be sent about June 1 next. Colonel R. J. Hinton of Washington, D. C., chairman of the commission, who has been looking into a similar project in Tennessee, arrived in Chicago yesterday. He was met by C. F. Willard of Boston, secrery of the commission, and W. P. Boreland Kansas City, and with one or two others held a conference last night. Mr. Debs was not at the conference. Secretary Keliher met the commissioners at headquarters in the Board of Trade building, where final arrangements were made. In the evening another conference was held, at which prominent local metals.

cal members of the organization were present, Detailed as Military Instructor. LEXINGTON, Mo., Oct. 25.—Major San-ord Sellers has been no fited by Secretary of War Alger that Lieutenant Joseph Fraof War Ager than Lacuteman Joseph Fra-zier, Nineteenth infantry, U. S. A., is de-tailed as professor of military science and tauties at the Wentworth military academy, to telieve Captain Lavi P. Hunt, Tenth cay-airy, Lieutenant Frazier's commission takes effect February S. 188, and he is commanded to report here not later than January 20, Captain Hunt will return to the army. army.



ness or disease is unfitted for the married state. Thousands of young and middle aged women are in this way prematurely aged, and are crip-pled wives and impossible mothers. Wifeand unhappiness, and motherhood is either

majority of cases, is dead.

On its way out over the Dulton trail, which in many places runs along the Yukon's banks the party met many boats bound down. About 300 boats are now going down the river with from four to seven men in each boat.

The Fries party was the last to leave bawson. At Five Finger rapids they fell bawson. At Five Finger rapids they fell baby's advent easy and almost painless. baby's advent easy and almost painless. Thousands of once childless and unhappy homes now cello with childish laughter, and are lighted by the smiles of a happy wife and mother, because of the marvelous metits of this great medicine. Good drug-

stve an owl which they shot and same soup made from a rawhide strap which they were using in packing their goods.

Return from Maska Disgusted.

SEATTLE, Oct. 25.—The steamer Navarro less than ever before all, especially to ladies

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