on the former occasion.

The following have five votes each: Emil

Wakely, Elizabeth Peeve, Laura Levi, Mrs. Thomas Dwyer, Dessle Cummings, Jessle Gillies, Emma Robivson, May Newton, Edith

Dahlstrom, Blanch Craig, Dottle McElroy Emma Thompson.

The following baye four votes each: Lucy bourup, Mrs. William Nash, Clara Loren-sh, Vera Flemming, Edith M. Cummings,

Minnis Sommers, Helen Marks, Mrs. Charles-Geeτ, Oille Clark.

## PHOTEGRAPH METEORS

Pro'. Sweeney of the Nebraska University is at the Business.

COMMINCED OPERATIONS AT MIDNIGHT

Cae Camera at Lincoln and Another at Crete with a Base Line Between the Two

Points.

LINCOLN, Nov. 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-Prof. Sweeney of the University of Nebraska has made arrangements to photograph the he operated here and another at Crete, and the base line of these two points will be used in an attempt to figure the altitude of the meteors. The cameras will be fastened to the equatorial telescopes of the two colten minutes, the observations to commence handle the work and D. P. Abbott is superintending the operations here.

Fred Naden, an engineer on the B. & M. was killed at Broken Bow this morning and the body has been brought here for interment. Naden was on the eastbound freight, and seeing his engine about to collide with some cars jumped and struck on his head, crushing his skull. He was a resident of this city, having been transferred to the western division only a few weeks ago. His father, J. H. Naden, is one of the buildings of the supreme court. The deceased was 30 years old and leaves two children and a wife from whom he was divorced a month ago.

A man named Hamon from Lawrence, ac esmpanied the Kansas foot ball team here and made several bets on the visiting team hands of an officer. He is very anxious to ing will be held at the Paxton Tuesda go home, and it is thought a settlement will November 23, when a committee of twel be made tomorrow and the case be dropped. Will be selected to act in conjunction will placed by Hamon belonged to members of the Kansas team.

braska-Kanaas foot ball game, in a signed statement tonight reverses his declaim of yesterday, giving the game to Nebraska by the tendered the lecturer by o

sults Occurs at Broken Bow. BROKEN BOW, Neb., Nev. 14.-(Special.) -A wreck on the B. & M. raffroad occurred at this place this morning about 2 o'clock.

The engineer, Fred Naden, on the eastbound stock-train, was killed. No one else was hurt. Five cars of wheat, which were just being taken from the sidetrack and had reached the main line were demolished. The engine on the stock-train was badly disabled. The stock-train was running at tun special productions upon the stage. A manufacture of a clear track. The danger occupy positions upon the stage. A manufacture of a clear track. The danger occupy positions upon the stage. A manufacture of the committee will take place signals were displayed by the local train and the depth of the committee will take place at the depth of the committee will be d and at the depot, but the speed was too at Heafey's undertaking establishment ner great after the signals were seen to check Teesday afternoon, when all details in conthe brain. The firemen jumped from the engine and saved himself. The engineer was will be settled.

on the steps when last seen, in the act of jumping. He doubtless stipped and his head was run over, tearing away one side. His brains were scattered for twenty feet along the track. He was a man about 40 years old and had been married but was separated from his wife. He formerly ran on the division between Lincoln and Crete.

His parents live at Lincoln. His parents live at Lincoln.

yet this month

Mrs. L. Warrick an old resident of this may be avoided by using De Witt's Wit county, who resides some five miles south of Hazel Salve, the great remedy for piles a this place, ruptured a blood vessel and is for all kinds of sores and skin troubles, not expected to live.

Funeral of Charles A. Bivens, TECUMSEH, Neb. Nov. 14 .- (Special.)at the Christian church at 11 a. m. today,

conducted by Rev. F. C. Wing. The procession to the cemetery was large and was headed by the Tecumseh Military band, of Rev. T. D. Davis' Sunday night gospel meetings at the opera house are commanding

great attention and the atendance is on the Contractor Ed Carr and his gong of graders are at work on the Burlington roadbed a mile and a half northwest of town.

Fremont's New Postmaster.

gun was discharged, the ball striking in the center of the palm of his hand and passing clear through the band. The boy was brought to town and a physician dressed the wound. If blood poison does not set in be

Dunbar Notes. DUNBAR, Neb., Nov. 14 .- (Special.) -- Corn

husking is progressing nicely. If the weather should continue good most of the farmers will be through by Thankegiving. Invitations are out announcing the mar-riage of Miss Jennie Wilson, daughter of one of the pioneer settlers, and William Hall, agent of the Burlington at Ashland, Neb.,

next Tuesday evening.

Knights of Maccabees. tertainment and reception last night in honor of Supreme Commander Markey, Great Record Keeper Siegle and State Commander Hubmeteoric shower tonight. One camera will bard. An interesting musical and speaking is enabled to present the following table of the operated here and another at Crete, and program was furnished at the opera house, returns which with but a few exceptions

leges and the plates will be changed every McKenney for statutory assault upon the and fusionlats respectively for supreme person of Ruth Ellis, the 15-year-old daugh- judge and for regents of the State univershortly after midnight and last until day-light. Prof. Sweezey has gone to Crete to of not guilty, after about four hours of de-ful fusion candidate for supreme judge, reliberation. The defense was an alibi.

Watai Fall.

Melcher, who was living with his soo, Ernest Melcher, four miles southwest of Beemer, fell down cellar last evening, struck

Irish of the Three Cities Will Welcome Her Warmly.

Extensive preparations are being made for the reception of Miss Mand Conne, "the Irish Joan of Arc." who will lecture in this city on the subject of "Irish Peasantry at odds of 2 to 1 and better, having up over Evictions" on November 26. Saturday aft-\$165. When the Kansas team lost Hamon ernoon a meeting of prominent women of played the "baby act" and replevined the this city and Council Bluffs, hosded by money under the Nebraska statute, making Mrs. J. J. Brown of Council Bluffs, was affidavit that it was a gambling debt. Before Hamon got possession of the money, however, one of the interested parties had him arrested for gambling, under the same statute, and the Kansas sport is in the hands of an officer. He is very anxious to ing will be held at the Paxton Tuesda. Otherwise it is hinted other arrests may follow. It is said that part of the money placed by Hamon belonged to members of posed of women will meet Miss Gonne of the money placed by Hamon belonged to members of posed of women will meet Miss Gonne of the members of posed of the the depot and conduct her to the Paxt of D. Cornell, referee of yesterday's Neyesterday, giving the game to Nebroska by a score of 6 to 5, instead of 10 to 5.

The jury in the Doney case is still out, with no signs of an agreement.

ENGINEER KILLED IN SMASHUP.

Freight Wreek with Disastrons Results Occurs at Broken Row.

Sulfs Occurs at Broken Row. At a meeting held Saturday in Heafey's u tertaking parlors is was decided to prese in connection with the lecture given at t introduce Miss Gonne to the audience a also to act as presiding officer during t evening. It was suggested that forty vipresidents, composed of twenty men a twenty women, to be selected from the mo-prominent people of the city, be invited

R. E. Bivens was the center of rather exciting incident at Leavenworth street at YOUNG MAN ATTACKED BY RIVALS.

Waylaid While Returning from Making a Social Call.

HERMAN, Neb., Nov. 14.—(Special.)—

Way proceeding north along the Belt line in the last night. Bivens states the had been escorting a friend home from church and was returning to his room a 2223 Spruce street. With him were J. C. Trew and Miss Luin Ochsenbein. The part was proceeding north along the Belt line in the control of the control o Prank Porter was waylaid near the school building and terribly beaten. For some little time Porter has been paying attention to a young woman who has other admirers. His rivals lay in wait for him near his bome. Arrests will follow.

The Louis Bradford Lumber company of Sioux City has purchased a site and will put in a large stock of lumber at this place yet this month.

When Blvens states that they encountered three men. One of them cropsed over an without warning struck Bivens and over an without warning struck Bivens and seven to them encountered three men. One of them cropsed over an without warning struck Bivens a leave the caused him to fall. A train just the swung around the bend and Hivens' companions had only a second to spair in get ing him out of the way. He was carried to a drug store in an unconscious condition and it was found that his lip had been cut clear through. After attention by a surgeo he was taken to the Presbyterian hospital and is not considered seriously hurt. when Blyens states that they encounter

Disfigurement for life by burns or see

For Sweet Charlty's Sake. The third annual ball of the Young Me Hebrew Benevolent association occurr last night at the rooms of the Metropolitan club. About 300 young people with their friends enjoyed the privileges of the ball room and dining hall. The daintily embossed program cards announced twenty-six numbers and the supper following was of the choicest. About \$250 was taken in for the charitable purposes of the association and will replenish a fund of \$800 which has been expended during the summer for charity among Hebrews The committee in charge consisted of Harry B. Zimman, Harry W. Berastein, Ike Zimman, Louis Blotsky, David Rubin, Hyman Galinsky, Julius Waxenburg, Sum Adelson, Herman Katskee, Jacob Lewis and Charles Cohen. The funeral of Charles A. Bivens was held last night at the rooms of the Metropoliti

This ballot must be deposited within 3 days from date. Coupons n'ay be mailed within two days to Carnival Dept., Bee Office, Omaha.

VOTE AT LATE ELECTION

Figures Which Practically Represent the Official Canvass.

TABULATION OF COMPLETE RETURNS

Total Vote Cast About 193,000, White Sullivan's Plurality is 13.816.

Average Fusion Plurality on Regents is Less. on Regents Is Less.

ful fusion candidate for supreme judge, receives 102,737. The total vote polled by Judge Post, the republican candidate, is BEEMER, Neb., Nov. 14.—(Special.)—Fred 88,921, the fusion plurality being 13,816. The vote for Switzler, the candidate of the na-tional democrats, while not given in the table, does not exceed 800, while the vote of Beemer, fell down cellar last evening, struck on his temple and died in a few minutes. He was 73 years old.

PREPARE FOR MAUDE GONNE'S VISIT the other republican candidate for regent, has run ahead of Post by 1,600, while Dryden, the other republican candidate for regent. has pelled substantially the same vote as Post. On the other hand Von Forell and Kenower, the fusion candidates for regents, have fallen behind Sullivan by 5,000 votes. votes. so that the average fusion plurality on re-gent is only 7,390. The table is as follows

OFFICIAL VOTE BY COUNTIES.

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As if to make up for certain nauseating

Donnelly and the four acts are supposed to represent the cell side of politics in Greater New York. The story of the drama is GOSSIP OF THE GRIDIRON

> Resume of the Past Week's Events on the Foot Ball Field.

LINCOLN GAME AN ORATOR: CAL CONTEST

Some Talk of Arranging Another Meeting Between the Contestants of Saturday-Pennant Due to Come Nebraska's Way.

10 to 5. The only game remaining to be most unexpected. Next Saturday That screaming farce, "My Friend from played is with the team from Iowa on played Pennsylvania at Philadelphia and dia," which will be pleasantly remembered from its visit here last spring, will low, 56 to 0, it does not seem possible that India," which will be pleasantly remem-bered from its visit here last spring, will Thanksgiving day. As Kansas lines in the laws of the l play a return engagement at the Creighton this week, opening Friday night, with the Nebraska could help defeating Iowa and so same excellent company which presented it so through the season with a record of all Williams, snowing under the team which had on the former occasion. games played won.

day. It is an admirable and amusing takeoff on theosophy and the society makeshift of booming the social lion. It is interpreted moved points in the game to keep the court two mattheways when the two teams meet at Philadelphia in their annual Thanksgiving day game.

That Wisconsin should defeat Chicago 23 by the Smyth & Rice Comedy company, an organization composed of such actors as Frederick Bond, John F. Ward, John B. Maher, Jose, h Hall, Joseph Adelman, Helen Reimer, Nita Allen, Clare Hathaway and VOTING FOR QUEEN POLARIS. Potal Vote in the Popular Contest Up est crowd of spectators that ever witnessed of the game a game in the western association. Both "O'Dea's pu teams contain many players of more than ordinary ability, the teams are well-trained and fairly evenly matched. A game free from entanglements of an oratorical nature team is against such a proposition. Such a game here any time this month would be ound to be a financial success and would o a heap of good for the sport hereabouts. it did nothing else than to remove the cloud under which the game of foot ball and the teams of Kansas and Nebraska rest

> UNFORTUNATE OCCURRENCE. There is no use of crying over spilled milk or of thrashing over old striw, but the fact hat the great intercollegiate game of foot ball was sadly marred by the exhibition at Lincoln on Saturday cannot be too deeply impressed upon those connected with the sport and responsible for the wrangle. The points in dispute were covered in the account of the game published in The Bee yesterday, and it is not the purpose of this article to reheurse them. The foot ball department of The Bee, however does want to declare an The Bee, bowever, does want to declare an emphatic protest against the further em-ployment of weak, vaciliating, incompetenand incapable officials at the games here and at Lincoln. During the past two years there have been so many exhibitions of the utter impetency and almost uselessness of officials at foot ball games played in Omaha and at Lincoln that it is time for those who have the best interests of the game at heart to call a dult on the engagement as officiat-ing referee or umpire of those who may be gerval, popular among the players or are closely connected with the management in rallway or other matters, but who know absolutely nothing about the game of foot ball pave what they are able to cram into their brade by a hasty study of the rules a few minutes before the game. The idea of the presence of an umpire and referee was proved themselves notibly weak in the discharge of their plair, duties at Saturday's game aremed especially indicrous when such players as Buck Connolly, the famous tackle of the Missouri team; Frank Crawford, whe has played on the 'varsity teams at Yale and Michigan; Charlie Thomas, a former tackle of the Michigan ream, and a half dozen other men who had actually played the game and knew something about it, were among the spectators.
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> If the game of foot ball is to be made as a compartion of the two styles can determine which has young for the players constituency that impulsion distinguished himself, and he has become such a favorite with the racing constituency that in gravite with the racing constituency that in gravity with the naw as strong following, and have a strong following. At

If the same of foot ball is to be made as popular in the west as it is in the east I is the will agness of the officials to let the layers, corches and spectators argue with hem; to allow those who have no right on he field to crowd on there and interrupt the ored merely for the sake of humoring some the decision made is not withdrawn. Such was the real condition of affairs at Lincoln on Saturday and those who caw it had every ight to be disgusted. The spectators paid heir admissions to see a game of foot ball and not to hear a debate. The idea of allowng the coaches to run the game and take any back talk is sincely degrading t he position of a referee or umpire. But must be confessed that the officials on Sat-urday had such a slight knowledge of the game and so little ability to render intelli-gent decisi as that the clayers and coaches could scarcely be blamed for disputing them. There is but one way over the obstacle now blocking the progress of fost ball in the west and that is the employment of officials from players of recognized ability, who have

yards, an average of 2.5 yards gained per

pards, an average of 2.5 yards gained per play.

Nebraska kicked as follows: 30, 15, 20 and 5 yards, a total of 70 yards in 4 kicks, an average of 17.5 yards per kick. Kansas kicked as follows: 25, 40, 30, 33, 15 and 20, a total of 163 yards in 6 kicks, an average of 27.1 yards per kick. These kicks do not include the kickoffs. Nebraska was stopped without gain six times and Kansas was stopped without gain saven times.

GAMES IN THE EAST.

GAMES IN THE EAST.

In the east on Saturday the great battle between Yale and Harvard, who got at each other after three years of separation, was the greatest game played, or likely to be played, this year. That neither side scored shows how closely the teams were matched. The Knights of Maccabees gave an entertainment and reception last night in bonor of Supreme Commander Markey, Great Record Keeper Siegle and State Commander Hubbard. An interesting musical and speaking program was furnished at the opera house.

\*\*Verdiet of Not Guilty.\*\*

AUBURN, Neb., Nov. 14.—(Special.)—The case of the State of Nebraska against Frank McKenney for statuory assault upon the Candidates of requestions of the State of Nebraska against Frank McKenney for statuory assault upon the person of Ruth Ellis the 15-vert-old daugh—

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\*\*It nothing unforcesen occurs the crowd of two will during the coming year wave over the official canvass next week will not vary appreciably. The table shows the vote by case of the State of Nebraska against Frank (McKenney for statutory assault upon the posma of Ruth Ellis the 15-ver-old daugh—like the Investment of the Policians and Investment of the realing by James Whitemb Riley from his posma, which is announced to take place at Boyd's that the counting the coming year wave over from which the figures of returns which with but a few exceptions are official and from which the figures of returns which with but a few exceptions are official and from which the figures of returns which with but a few exceptions are official and from which the figures of the Carling of the Versien Intercollegiate Foot Bail association was not under the feather of the Railey Alley and the bail on the treatment of the largest assemblages ever gathered to Saturday Nebraska By the defected Muscourl of the cardinal step of the card

"My Friend from India" will be given a production at the Creighton theater for three nights and two matinees, commencing Friday. The man of two matinees, commencing Friday and two matinees, commencing Friday.

mosted points in the game to keep the court of arbitration busy for several minutes. Coach Wylle Woodruff of Kansas wants the game played over again and says that the playing done on Saturday cannot be construed into a game. To corroborate this statement be points to the rule which says that a game must be of seventy minutes' duration, divided into halves of thirty-five minutes each. While it is not probable that Nebraska and Kansas will meet again this Nebraska and Kansas will meet again this game Chicago was greatly weakened. Gorseason on the foot ball field it is certain don Clarke of this city acted as field captain, and has written the following opinion can convert converted to the conver "O'Dea's punting won the game for Wis-

consin. When it came to line bucking think we gained as much ground through the line as did Wisconsin. In my opinion, from entanglements of an oratorical nature would be a great one, surely, and would be kicking than did the team that backed him was made at Lincoln on Saturday night to play another game in Omaha and to this was made at Lincoln on Saturday hight to blay another game in Omaha and to this Coach Woodruff assented, but it is understood that Manager Ouray of the Nebraska Stood that Manager Ouray of the Nebraska Such Gardner before he got ready to get the ball in poise. Their blocking was as good as one could expect to see. On the other hand when O'Dea was getting ready to punt or try a drop from the field he was protected. We seemed to be unable to break through since Saturday's joint debate at Lincoln it I think, was clean and free from offensive features. There might be criticism offered on our general style of playing. Man thought that we should have kicked mor than we did, but this may be doubted." Next Saturday Nebraska will play Ne braska Wesleyan at Lincoln, though Manager Ouray of the former team is trying to chang the game to Friday, and may yet do so. Saturday there is a good game promised for Omaha, when the teams representing the High schools of Omaha and Lincoln will

London Press Pays Tribute to "Tod"

LONDON, Nov. 14.—The Referee, which is onsidered one of the higher sporting auhorities in England, pays a great compliment teday to "Tod" Sloane, the American jockey. It mys:

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