date for congress in the Fourth district, and Captain C. E. Adams of Nuckolls county, candidate for congress in the Fifth district are all on the list of senatorial possibilities. Occasionally the name of Jack MacColl is heard and Tom Majors has announced himself, although no one for a moment considers him seriously any more than he does John L. Webster, since his suicidal policy which

cost the state ticket the promised majority in Douglas county. If Douglas county were to furnish the candidate the politicians who have been frequenting the capital city since election would look with more favor upon Congressman Mercer.

It is understood that Assistant Secretary of War Meikleichn will not be an active candidate, satisfied with the big honors he now possesses. The talk about Senator Thurston resigning and allowing the coming legislature to elect two United States senators has all died out. Senator Thurston has, since he went east the last time, announced in interviews given to the public press that although he does not expect to be a candidate for re-election he has no idea of retiring until after he has served out his present term and every one who figures on a vacancy in his seat before 1901 is sure to be disap-

Chadron Court Notes.

CHADRON, Neb., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—After a fiercely fought damage suit a jury brought a verdict in Judge Westover's and imprisonment. The case arose from Hartman's arrest some months ago on complaint of George Brost, a well-to-do German farmer who was assaulted one night by men intent upon committing robbery Brost accused Hartman of the assault, but he was acquitted when the case came up for trial. Hartman in turn brought suit against Brost for \$5,000 damages to his name and reputation by reason of his previous imprisonment.

Charged with incendiarism Jasper Enochs, an old-time resident of Dawes county, lies in the county jail in this city awaiting trial before the district court. Last week fire consumed the hay which John A. Butler, a prominent ranchman living near Chadron, had put up for winter use. The loss amounted to several hundred dollars, Indications led to the belief that the fire was of incendiary origin and suspicion fastened Enochs, who was on unfriendly terms with Mr. Butler. He was arrested and his preliminary hearing resulted in his being

Crooks Caught. DAKOTA CITY, Neb., Nov. 20 .- (Special.) -James Bell and James Carlton, two very smooth crooks, were arrested by Deputy Sheriff Elmer E. Smith yesterday morning assisted by Policemen Curtis and Richards of Sloux City. Bell and Carlton, with a third party, buncoed a young farmer from Harrison county, South Dakota, named William Konicker, out of \$25 in Sloux City on the padlock game, which has lately been so successful in catching suckers. The crooks refused to go to Sloux City without requisition papers and were lodged in jail here pending application for the same. Young Konicke identified both men, one as the person who

man who played the padlock trick.

Teachers' Association. TECUMSEH, Neb., Nov. 20 .- (Special.)-The Johnson County Teachers' association meet in the High school building, Tecumseh, Saturday, November 26. The program is as follows: 10 a. m., music; busy work Miss Josephine Moberly, Miss Nina McClure and Miss Nora Douglas. The state course of study and pupils' quarterly examination Examinations, County Superintendent R. F Adkins: 11:15 p. m., music: language work, Miss Idemna Swan, Miss Edna Deulen and Miss Anna R. Black; "The Professional number work. Miss Evangelin Redmond; discussions to follow each subject; question box.

Tracing Stolen Cattle.

DAKOTA CITY, Neb., Nov. 20 .- (Special.) -Sheriff Charles M. Borowsky returned last evening from South Omaha, where he had traced thirty-two head of cattle which were stolen from the county during the night of November 17, twenty-seven head belonging to James Hogan and five head to Dan Hartnett, both prosperous farmers living near Hubbard. The cattle were driven to Wakefield and from there shipped to the commission firm of Clay, Robinson & Co. The telegraph message stopped the payment of the money for the shipment to the thief, but as yet the clutches of the law have not been fastened on the perpetrator.

Alleged Crime of Bigamy. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Nov. 20 .- (Speclal.)-Mary A. Egbert of Omaha has filed a complaint in the county court alleging that R. L. Matheson, supposedly her son-in-law had married Mabel Egbert in 1895 and that without having secured a divorce, and Mary Egbert having been absent from her husband unwillingly, Matheson again married in this city in November, 1897, taking Miss Eliza Morris as his second wife. Neither Matheson nor his escond wife are at present in this city. The complainant is a residen of Omaha, the complaint being filed here, as the county in which the alleged crime of bigamy was committed.

Court at Holdrege. HOLDREGE, Neb., Nov. 20 .- (Special.)-District court is over. The case of the state against Shrack occupied most of the

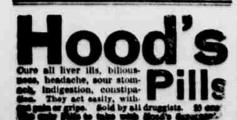
time. Last night the jury brought to the verdict of assault and battery. Shrack was charged with assault with intent to kill. One of the unique features of the trial was the fact that the county attorney sent a man out with a subscription paper to raise funds by subscription to employ W. S. Mireland of McCook, Neb., to assist in the prosecution.

SCHUYLER, Neb., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—the prosperous condition of Colfax county land owners and the eagerness of capital to find investment were aptly illustrated a recent sale of lands for delinquen taxes by the unusually small amount of delinquent taxes offered for sale, but little over \$1,000, when there used seldom to be less than \$3,000. There were four buyers present, each fully determined to buy all there was to offer, but a division was finally

agreed upon. SCHUYLER, Neb., Nov. 20.—(Special.) There is talk among fusionists of contest ing the election of James Carver for assessor who defeated U. P. Smith by only three

Since the Nebraska Telephone company instituted an exchange here last spring the demand for instruments has outgrown the facilities at first provided and an extension will have to be made before other instruts can be added.

Tecumseh's New Paper. TECUMSEH, Neb., Nov. 20 .- (Special.)-The first issue of Tecumseh's new paper, the Johnson County Tribune, was made yesterday. It is promoted by the Tribune company and edited by Pool and Tracy. Of politics it is independent, Mr. Pool democrat and Mr. Tracy a republican The size is six column quarto.



Declines Business Offers Which Would Take Him Out of the State.

SENATOR AND BRYAN NOT ESTRANGED

If the Colonel Desires Presidential Nomination in 1900 Allen Ready to Help Him-Does Not Know Whether Bryan Wants It.

MADISON, Neb., Nov. 19 .- To the Editor of The Bee.-I regret that I am compelled to contradict certain post-election statements made in the Nebraska republican press and repeated in the east. I had hoped that after the election I would be free from misrepresentation from any source. I desire to ac- church, knowledge my indebtedness to The Bee for fair treatment during my official life and I want to contradict a statement made in a off a Bee dispatch from Norfolk, appearing in yesterda's issue, to the effect that it was my intention to remove from my present home and that I had been tendered the position of general solicitor of an eastern railroad. The statement is a mere matter of imagination of the correspondent. I have court yesterday morning, allowing Edward said or done nothing to indicate the truth-Hartman \$25.50 as damages for false arrest fulness of such an assertion. I do not ever know who The Bee correspondent is at that place.

It is my purpose to retain my home at Madison, where it has been for nearly fifteen years. I shall not cease to be a resident of this state. I like the state and its people and I have friendships and relations that I could not find it in my heart to dissolve or abandon. I have not been tendered the solicitorship of any railroad company, although I have been offered flattering business engagements that would take me out of Nebraska and I have, therefore, declined them. Just what my future will be in a business way connot be determined at this time, but will be before the close of my term in the senate.

The State Journal has set offoat a report that there was an estrangement between Colonel Bryan and myself. This is also pure fiction. There is nothing upon which to base the assertion. The wish is evidently father of the thought. The personal and political relations of Colonel Bryan and myself have been of a very friendly character. I recognize in him one of the greatest liv ing American statesmen. I have desired to see him advanced to the presidency. I have not at any time prior to, or since his nomination at St. Louis by the populist national convention, had any talk or communication with him on the subject of his candidacy and this remains true to this hour. Whether he will be a candidate in 1900 is to me unknown. It has never been the subject of conversation or communication between us. I have not, as the State Journal says, pledged myself to him. He has never asked me and I have never volunteered to do so, but if he desires the nomination I will do all I can to secure it for him. What impersonated an officer and the other as the I did say to the reporter of the State Journal is this and nothing more, that if Colonel Bryan desired the fusion nomination for the presidency in 1900 I would support him. This is my present feeling and I shall not change. Our personal and political friendships have never been clouded by any misunderstanding or jealousy. They have been of the most pleasant character and they will remain so. There is no jealousy in my nature nor in his and believing as I do that he is the best equipped man in public life today to administer the affairs of the government as I believe they should be administered. I will be for him on that ground and Teacher," G. W. Ellis, superintendent city I may add that I will be proud also to see a Nebraskan chief magistrate of this na-Erwin, Miss Anna Clark and Mr. F. H. tion. I have no such ambition myself. would not accept the nomination if it were unanimously tendered me. I have no desire for the position. I shall be contented in pursuing the even tenor of my way as citizen of the state, hoping to be able to advance the welfare of our commonwealth, but I shall not fail to do all I can to make successful the political principles to which have given years of attention and to which

I shall give the remaining years of my life. Very respectfully yours WILLIAM V. ALLEN.

Agree on Water. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Nov. 20 .- (Special.)-The city authorities have finally reached an agreement with the officials of the Union Pacific in regard to the use of water furnished by the city. When the city adopted the meter system last spring the Union Pacific threatened to put in its own December, 1897, \$9,227,000; January 1 to water plant. It failed to do so, however, and it also failed to have its pipes connected with a meter. As it would have been a serious matter to shut the shops, roundhouse and tank off the authorities of the city allowed the matter to run on and have now accepted a proposition for one year to furnish the road with water at the rate of 5 cents per 1,000 gallons. The lowest rate made to any other citizen is 8 cents per 1,000 and the highest rate 15 cents.

Stolen Property Found. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Nov. 20 .- (Sp ial.)—The horse and phaeton supposed a few days ago to have been stolen from Dr. P. L. Moore of this city was found near Wood River, about fifteen miles west of this city yesterday. The buggy was in a heap and

the horse prostrate. It is now supposed

that some one maliciously cut the hitching

strap and allowed the horse to run away. Closing Up Bank Affairs. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Nov. 20 .- (Speal.)-Receiver Westervelt of the Citizens bank is rapidly closing up the affairs of the trust. A sale of the remaining assets of the bank is advertised for the 12th day of December. Receiver Edwards of the Bank of Commerce has just been directed to pay

another dividend of 10 per cent. Postoffice Improvements. DUNBAR, Neb., Nov. 20.—(Special.)— The business of the postoffice at this place has increased, especially the demand for boxes by the patrons to such an extent that the postmaster was either compelled to put an addition to the office or purchase a new one. C. H. Wilson, postmaster, chos the latter and received an entire new set of

boxes on Saturday. Burglars at Bancroft. BANCROFT, Neb., Nov. 20 .- (Special.) Frank Wennemar's saloon at this place was broken into last night and 500 cigars, considerable liquor and \$7 in cash taken. Entrance to the building was gained by removing a pane of glass from one of the

windows in the rear of the building. It Was Loaded. SYRACUSE, Neb., Nov. 20 .-- (Special Telegram.)-While hunting today on the Sugden farm, two miles south. Mr. Walters, a sonin-law of Jonas Sugden of Lincoln, was quite seriously shot by the youngest son of Mr. Sugden, the load taking effect on the side from the shoulder down.

Progress in Corn Husking DUNBAR, Neb., Nov. 20 .- (Special.) number of the farmers have finished husking corn. The crop is light, not averaging much above thirty bushels per acre.

Touch of Winter. SYRACUSE, Neb., Nov. 20.—(Special Tel-egrafa.)—A cold wave struck Syracuse this ternoon and the temperature is rapidly

Thieves Working Overtime. BLOOMFIELD, Neb., Nov. 20.—(Special.) The valuable silver com nunion service at

ALLEN TO STAY IN NEBRASKA Tuesday evening. Wausa had seventy-five pairs of shoes stolen from a shoe shop and a Creighton butcher had his safe broken open and relieved of what cash it contained.

> Nebraska News Notes. Crawford now has a creamery in opera-Holdrege expects to have telephone con

ection with the outside world at an early A Michigan firm has purchased all Thurston county property advertised for sale

for taxes. There are a number of cases of scarlet fever in Syracuse, some of which are of a malignant form.

A Holbrook blacksmith was badly burned by pounding hot babbit metal into a frozen boxing. The hot metal caused an explosion and flew in his face.

The people of Hendley have began to build a Methodist church to cost about \$1,200, and the people of Wilsonville have subscribed \$1,400 to build a Methodist Representative-elect Memminger of Madison county was seriously injured by falling off a train. He stepped off the car steps and fell down to the bottom of a creek that

was fifteen feet deep. He was badly bruised, but will recover. A Stromsburg barber found a skunk in the chair waiting for a shave when he opened up one morning recently. The bar-ber drew the line on skunks and prodently retired until the visitor became tired of

## OPERATION OF REVENUE LAW

wai ing for "next."

Receipts Thus Far Exceed the Estimates Made by Framers of the Bill.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- The recent discussion as to the revenue-producing qualiinterest to a series of tables just issued by the treasury bureau of statistics, showing riors of the country. the receipts from various sources by months during a long term of years.

An examination of these figures shows that the customs receipts of the treasury department now amount to one-half the ordiis about the usual proportion allotted to that branch of the revenue-producing service. The ordinary expenditures of the government, aside from those of the postoffice department, which is practically self-sustaining, are usually calculated at about \$1,000,000 per day and averaged during the years of 1894 to 1897 \$360,500,000 per annum charged with the duty of providing the revfrom customs and \$500,000 a day from internal revenue and miscellaneous.

It is interesting, therefore, to examine the detailed figures of the receipts of the government during the time in which the present customs law has operated under normal conditions and to determine whether it is filling its assigned portion, one-half of the normal expenditures.

The daily statement of receipts and expenditures issued by the Treasury department shows that on November 17, the 140th day of the present fiscal year, the customs receipts had during these 140 days amounted to \$73,340,429. Of this sum a little over \$1,000,000 was from the duty placed upon tea by the war revenue act, so that fully \$72,-000,000 of the \$73,340,429 received in these 140 days are the legitimate normal revenues from the rates levied by the customs law enacted in July, 1897, or a little more than the promised rate of a half million dollars a day from customs under that act.

The receipts from customs during the last ten years have averaged \$15,199,000 per month. This ten years' term includes the operations of four tariff laws, and it is therefore interesting to compare the operations of the new law at its various stages this general average during a ten with years' term, which includes the operations

of four tariff acts. As it was not expected that the new law would in its first few months operate normally in its production of customs revenue owing to the excessive importations just orior to its enactment, it is proper to show first the average receipts during the first four months of its operation included in the calendar year 1897 and also to consider separately the results of its operation from the beginning of the present fiscal year. Receipts from customs, monthly average: Ten years, 1889-98, \$15,199,000; August to

vember 1, 1898, \$15,933,000. LOOKING AFTER UINTAH LANDS. Agitation Over Gilsonite Land Leases

November 1, 1898, \$15,071,000; July 1 to No-

in Revived. WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- The long agitaion of gilsonite land leases in Utah has been revived by a delegation of four Uintah Indians, who, with an interpreter, arrived here today, mainly to secure the approval of a valuable lease. The lease is for several thousand acres of the best mineral land in the reservation and the prospective lessee is the Raven Mining company, made up, it is said, largely of Chicago capital. President Potwin of the Chicago Varnish

company and Charles Fister of the Fister & logel Leather company of Milwaukee are stated to be among the prime movers of the company. The delegation had a hearing today before Commissioner of Indian Affairs Jones. The delegation stated that the tribe was anxious to lease their mineral lands and o have the revenue therefrom accrue to them. Respecting the proposition that they accept allotments on the agricultural portion and leave all the rest open to sale at \$1.25 per acre, they pointed out that only the most valuable portion would then be bought, taking away the revenue-producing tracts and leaving the otherwise useless portions They were informed by Commissioner Jones that he favored the leasing of their lands to any responsible parties for the Indians' own benefit. While he would like to see them accept allotments on their agricultural lands they should at the same time have satis-

factory royalties from the mineral lands. JAPANESE MINISTER ARRIVES.

Envoy Extraordinary Puts in His Appearance at Washington. WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- Mr. Jotura Komura, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of Japan to the United States, arrived here late this afternoon from San Francisco.

Mr. Komura, who succeeds Mr. Toru Hoshi, is a typical Japanese gentleman, calm dignified, self-contained and highly educated, His early education he received in the best universities of his native country. Coming to the United States in 1875, he entered Harvard college and was graduated from that institution in 1880. He returned to Japan immediately and during the last eighteen years has been engaged in the diplomatic

ervice of his country. No arrangements have yet been made for his presentation to the secretary of state and president, but it is likely the ceremony will occur some time during the present

Locked Up for Assault. W. F. Gregan, Albert Mullin and Ton Gregan were arrested last evening and Grogan were arrested last evening and locked up on the charge of assault. The three men went to Metz hall, where a ball was in progress, and getting into a dispute with a man named August Krakouski they struck him on the head with some kind of an instrument that made a severe scalp wound. Krakouski's cuts were dressed the German Lutheran church was stolen by the city physician.

# COSSIP FROM THE CRIDIRON

Saturday's Great Game Settles the Big Five Proposition.

HARVARD HAILED AS THE CHAMPION

Crimson Stems a Strong Tide of Defent and Showk Up Proudly in Front of Its Erstwhile Masters of the Field.

Harvard has filed a claim for the championship laurels of the gridiron for the season of 1898 that will probably be generally recognized all over the country. That de. DETAILS OF A SHIPWRECK cisive, overwhelming defeat the Crimson administered to the Blue on Saturday will unquestionably land her in the notch above Princeton in the minds of those footballists who endeavor in various and devious ways to settle a question of supremacy that can never be settled under present conditions. The fact that Harvard beat Yale by a score of 17 to 0 and Princeton downed the Blue by 6 points to none, does not necessarily mean that Harvard would defeat Princeton, who went to the scene. Twenty-three lives from the fact that a foot ball eleven is not were lost, including all the officers of the an automatic machine which will do to- ship, and only three sailors survived to morrow what it does today. But without tell the terrible story of the wreck. The that almost infallible test furnished by a game between two claimants, a fairminded critic is almost forced to give Harvard the palm of superiority, basing his judgment upon the material furnished by the records of the two teams during the season. Thus, just as Pennsylvania was last year accorded first rank in the foot ball column because it defeated Harvard and Yale tied with Harvard, ties of the present tariff law lends especial so the Harvard eleven this year will be hailed as the premier band of foot ball war-

Harvard is entitled to the credit. It has a most magnificent eleven to uphold its colors and swept aside both Pennsylvania and Yale in a fashion that left no question renary expenditures of the government, which garding its merits over those two teams Both these results were surprising-surprising only, however, because footballists had about come to the conclusion that the Crimson could never down either the Blue or the Red and Blue, no matter how strong a team it had. But it has turned the trick and now that it has shown that it can do so it is not at all unlikely that Harvard will and at about the same rate in 1898, omitting be more of an element to figure with in inthe Pacific railroad and extraordinary war tercollegiate athletics and especially foot balt expenditures. The general plans of those in the future. A tremendous flood of defeat has been stemmed. In the last ten years the enues for the government contemplated the Crimson has played Yale eight times and, production of one-half the necessary ex- not including this year's game, has won but penditures from customs and the remaining once; it struggled with Pennsylvania in half from internal revenue and miscellaneous the same decade six times and, again barsources, or, in other words, \$500,000 a day ring out this year's result, has won but twice; it has played four games with Princeton and did not win one. Thus out of a total of seventeen games it has had but three victories to its credit-a black record that is calculated to take the heart out of any team.

Harvard's winning was a victory of kicking were the only means employed until victory was assured and then the Crimson that always found an opening made by a superb line, supplemented by the brawn and beef behind the line that was always ready to add its force to the catapult onslaught, upon which the Yale backs could make no work as in the Princeton game; its halves were not so aggressive; its ends were as poor, enabling the Crimson backs to return the ball as easily as did those of Nassau; its fumbling was very nearly as bad, two of the Harvard touchdowns following immediately upon the fumbles of kicks. In fact Yale did not seem to have improved a bit over its matter of fact will be judged as even somewhat weaker.

But once before in the seventeen games that the two teams have played since 1876 liam E. has Harvard succeeded in shutting Yale out without a score, not counting, of course, the

There is not much opportunity left for foot ballists in this section of the country to see tering in Chicago are receiving for carry games. There are but three scheduled, two ing the mails. It was openly charged dur of which will occur on Thanksgiving day. The other takes place this afternoon at the Ames Avenue park between Bellevue and elevens-one that will be well worth seeing. sion. The game starts promptly at 3 o'clock.

Nebraska narrowly escaped at least a tie in Saturday's struggle with the Denver Athletic club, but inasmuch as it won out it will meet Iowa next Thursday with but one | The firemen succeeded in preventing the blank spot on its record—the defeat at the hands of the Kansas City Medical college

The interscholastic championship of thi section of the country remains somewhat undecided as a consequence of the tie game that was played at the Driving park across the river on Saturday afternon. Council Bluffs claims the championship from the fact that it was not scored upon by a high school team before, while Omaha puts in a claim on the grounds that it has rolled up a bigger number of points against its high school op ponents. The teams are evenly matched to an almost remarkable degree. They were both stronger on the offensive than on the defensive and in both departments they seemed to be on a par. The same was the case in the kicking. The struggle was as lively, aggressive and scrappy as any that has ever been seen in this city.

HOT TIME AT ITHACA TONIGHT.

Big Demonstration in Store for the 'Varsity Foot Ball Team. ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Ithaca promise to be the scene of a big demonstration tonorrow night when the students and citizens gather to escort the 'varsity foot ball zens gather to escort the 'varsity foot ball team to the railroad station, whence the players will leave for Wayne, Pa. There they will be kept at work Tuesday and Wednesday and early Thursday morning will leave for Philadelphia.

Tomorrow fireworks will be burned in honor of the players and the students will draw twenty-two men and coaches down State street on a float to a special car. The business men of Ithaca, many of whom expect to go to Philadelphia to see the game, will lend their aid. Coaches Warner and Fonnell, with their men, will receive the greatest send-off Cornell is able to give. to give.

The Cornell boys are not absolutely confident that the team will win on Thanksgiving day, but they believe they have a strong fighting chance.

SHARKEY AND CORBETT READY.

Iwo Big Ones to Go Against Each Other Tuesday Night. NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- That the twenty round bout between James J. Corbett and Thomas Sharkey will be brought to a de cision before the Lenox club next Tuesday

cision before the Lenox club next Tuesday night without any police or other interference is now almost a certainty. With the big contest only forty-eight hours hence everything seems to be running smoothly, for as yet not one word of protest, lay or clerical, has been uttered in reference to the meeting of the big puglists within the limits of the city.

The legal authorties seem to be perfectly satisfied that every detail of the Horton law governing puglistic exhibits in this state will be lived up to by the contesting parties, Corbett is the favorite at 100 to 80 and the general impression is that the rules governing the bout which call for a clean break favor him. The sailor puglist is strong on in-fighting, but has yet to show any degree of cleverness at long range work, while the very opposite can be sail for Corbett. Another thing which good judges refer to is Sharkey's lack of control

over his temper when receiving punishment. During his long weeks of hard training under the supervision of Tom O Tourke the sailor has learned to govern himself in this respect, it is claimed, and great things are expected of him by his friends and hackers. PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE PERSONAL PROPERTY OF

are expected of him by his friends and backers.

No man could have trained more carefully than Sharkey has and the same can be said of Corbett, to whom victory means much. Charley White, who has charge of the exchampion's training, is more than satisfied with Corbett's work and present condition. He says his man was never in better shape than now and barring accident should certainly win. Corbett, White says, will enter the ring weighing about 182 pounds. O'Rourke said tonight that Sharkey's weight would be 176 pounds. Reports from both sides tonight were that each man is in the best possible condition physically and equally confident of winning.

The advance sale of seats has been unusually heavy, amounting to nearly \$30,000. The purse of \$20,000, it is announced, has been paid over to the stakeholder, Frank Farrell.

Sad Fate Overtakes the British Ship Atlanta, En Route from Ta-

comn to Capetown. YAQUINA, Ore., Nov. 20 .- Additional parculars of the wreck of the British ship Atlanta, Captain Charles McBride, from Tacoma to Capetown, Thursday morning, five miles south of Alsead, were brought here by a correspondent of the Associated Press survivors are:

Francis McMahon, a native of Belfast, Ireland, age 18; John Webber, Tarrytown, N. Y., and George Frazer, Philadelphia,

The lost are: CAPTAIN CHARLES M'BRIDE. - HUNTER, first mate. N. C. HUSTON, second mate, all of Green ck, Scotland.

ALECK BECK. W. E. CROGER. M. O. PILKINGTON JOE CASSA - WILLIAMSON. T. LEWIS.

DAVID STEWARD of Liverpool.

MICHAEL GALLAGHER. DAVID GREEN. - JACOBSON. PEDRO GREGORY. JOHN MARKS.

JOHN SMITH, Zamen. - HAMILTON, sallmaker. The unknown are two cooks, carpenter ailmaker, second mate and one sailor. The body of Jacobson was recovered and

Wednesday morning the ship stood off or the starboard tack, the course being southeast, twelve east, until Wednesday night about 12 o'clock. It kept backing off, steering southeast by cast and running under full sail, when suddenly the lookout sang out, "Breakers ahead."

Almost at the same time the ship struck with a tremendous crash. It rose again on the heavy swell, lurched forward, struck again, was carried further by the seas, struck a third time and commenced settling at once. The seas by this time were washing completely over the vessel and the decks were quickly cleared of everything movable. The crew had taken to the rigging, most of them to the mizzenmast. Within half an hour straight foot ball. Simple linebucking and after striking the hull broke in two. The main most fell and this started the mizzen mast, in which nearly all the crew had taken essayed to take a few chances and sprung a refuge. At this moment George Frazer, a few tricks upon the Blue. Hard bucking sailor, plunged overboard, preferring to take his chances by swimming than to be carried over by the tottering mizzenmast. He succeeded in catching hold of the main hatch and held for a few minutes, when he was won the struggle. And when Harvard was told that the port life boat was near him. on the defensive It was a stone wall eleven | Frazer swam to the boat after a desperate struggle and succeeded in climbing into it, impression. Yale's line did not do as strong his shipmates in the rigging giving him three cheers. After helping McMahon and Webber into the boat they soon drifted on shore.

Investigating Chicago Postoffice. CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Four United States senators and four representatives, composing the joint congressional postal commis-sion authorized by congress at its last sescondition in the Princeton game and as a into the receipts and expenditures of the Postoffice department in this city and vicinity. The committee is made up of the fol-lowing men: Senators E. O. Wolcott of Colorado, William B. Allison of Iowa, William E. Chandler of New Hampshire and C. J. Faulkner of West Virginia, and Representatives Loud of California, Moody Massachusetts, Catchings of Mississippi Fleming of Georgia. The investigators will give attention chiefly to railway mail pay that is, to what amount the trunk lines cen ing the last session of congress that the railroads were receiving exorbitant sums o money for carrying the mails, resulting in Ames Avenue park between Bellevue and an annual deficit of \$15,000,000. Resolutions Tabor colleges. There is every prospect that at once followed, calling for an investigaa nice contest will be put up by the two tion and precedent for the present commis-

Blaze in a Stable.

A good sized blaze was discovered this morning about 2:30 o'clock in the hay loft of McCormac & Braumley's boarding sale stable at 417 South Fourteenth street. flames spreading beyond one corner of the besides consuming about twenty bales of hay the fire did little damage How the blaze originated is not known as there was but one man in the bar: when it was discovered and he had been asleep for several hours. Hanson O'Malley is the man's name and he is employed there O'Malley was awakened shortly after investigation and found the loft in flames An alarm was sent in and the work of removing the horses that are kept on the second floor in the rear of the loft was begun. By the time the fire department ar rived the horses were taken away and the flames were extinguished in a few minutes by water from three lines of hose.

Patal Explosion. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 20.—A Portsmouth O., special to the State Journal says: By an accidental explorion of blasting powder this morning George Ferguson, a quarryman, is dying, two of his children are dead and his wife and another child disfigured for life. Ferguson was hunting for wood to build a fire and found a powder can apparently full of coal. When he attempted to start a fire with this a loud ex-plosion followed, which knocked one side of the house cut. At the time Ferguson, his wife and baby in arms and four little daughters were grouped about the stove. Iva, aged 6, and Cyntha, aged 11, died almost immediately from injuries and Fergu son was terribly injured. He cannot live.

Artificial Chrysanthemums. The Philadelphia Record says: Before th Kasagi ,the new Japanese cruiser, left this port for her trip abroad the officers sent pretty tokens of remembrance to each of the fair admirers they had become acquainted with in Philadelphia. The tokens consisted of artificial chrysanthemums, made by the Japanese seamen, who are wonderfully clever in work of this kind. In color, form and size the flowers are strikingly realistic and it requires actual touch to tell them from the genuine chrysanthemums. They are not made from ordinary tissue paper but from a peculiar kind of rice paper. which is tinted with exquisite skill."

WHERE OTHERS PAIL

### AREA CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF HEARD ABOUT TOWN.

"Everything indicates to me that the majority of the next generation will not be landowners, or at least the majority of the poorer people of that generation will not." remarked Wesley Jewett of New York City. "This may seem to be a ridiculous statement, but nevertheless I think that it is a true one. Twenty-five years ago any man who could raise money enough to pay the government fees could go west and preempt or homestead a quarter section of land. Today all of that free land is gone and has passed into the hands of speculators, or men who are cultivating it. As land has grown scarcer it has advanced in price, until it is beyond the reach of the poor man or the average wage earner. No matter how hard a young man may try today he will find it next to impossible to lay by enough out of his earnings to buy a farm, or even ten acres of land. Of course, men in this country wil own land for all times to come, but as year after year passes we will observe that there will be a growing tendency among rich men to acquire large tracts, which they will lease. Men who own farms will hand them down to their children, so that in fifty years it will be as difficult for a poor man to become a landowner as it is in England or any of the other foreign countries today."

Rt. Rev. Dr. Moore, bishop of Ballarat, Australia, accompanied by Fathers John Meagher of Nova Scotia and Thomas Laughlin of Ireland are in the city. Bishop Moore is on his way home to Australia which place he left several months ago From Australia he went to Rome, and from there to Ireland, the place of his birth. After remaining there some weeks, he sailed for America, and is now this far on his way home. Upon reaching Australia he will have completely girdled the earth. This is his first visit to the United States, and when seen last night, he said that he had kept aloof from newspaper men and had not submitted to an interview since leaving home. "I am traveling privately and quietly, you see," said he, "and am not seeking any notoriety." Bishop Moore is a genial and well pre-

served man of probably 65 years. He has a very magnetic influence and is one of the greatest religious instructors in the country. Speaking of his trip through the United States, he said: "It has been grand, and has been full of enjoyment. The weather most of the time has been delightful. I like the country very much, and, judging from what I could see from the car windows, I judge that the country is very prosperous, or at least the greater portion of it have not seen much of Omaha, but what have seen impresses me very favorably. The streets seem to be well paved and the buildings are unusually good for a city that I understand is quite young. I will spend Sunday here, preferring rest to travel. shall not attend church, but instead, shall spend the greater portion of the day in my room."

There is one of the Omaha Indians who is laying his lines for a trip to Paris during the great exposition that is to be held there. This Indian is Chief Jim Blackbird, who says that he expects to go if any of the American Indians are called upon. Blacklird has crossed the ocean and has appeared before the nobility of Europe consequently he feels that he would like to enjoy another touch of high life. He was with Colonel Bill Cody when that gentleman first exhibited the Wild West show in the foreign countries and as he had a good time upon that occasion he is anxious for another journey of the same kind.

Hon. M. H. Day, who has been in the at Rapid City, S. D., where he will look after his mining property. Mr. Day is enthusiastic over having an exposition next year and says if it is decided to continue it over next season the Black Hills country will be represented with a far better exhibit than was seen last summer.

Sergeant Edward E. Kelly of the United States Signal corps, who won his promotion by a deed of heroism during the en gagement before Manila by carrying a wire over a mile under fire into the Spanish lines, is a brother-in-law of Mrs. J. A. Garlich of this city and J. W. Christie of Exeter, Neb. In recognition of his bravery he has recently been appointed superintendent of telegraphs in the city of Manila and of the Island of Luzon. When he lived in Chicago he was familiarly known by his fellow operators in the Western Union as "Big Kelly." He weighs 235 pounds and is nearly seven feet tall. Besides being crack telegrapher he is a crack bowler and has been connected with the Chicago bowling team. He was born near Clinton, Ia. and is a graduate of the Chicago College of Law. It is expected that for his deeds of heroism at Manila he will be awarded the congressional medal of honor.

Personal Paragraphs. A. Kurz of St. Louis is at the Her Grand. A. W. Porter of New York is at the Mil-

M. C. Keith of North Platte is a Millard D. C. Weglin of New York is a guest a the Her Grand.

G. B. Ramsey, Louisville, Ky., is a gues f the Her Grand. J. F. Hartsough of Kansas City is stopping at the Her Grand. Colonel H. B. Maxon is a Millard guest, registered from Reno, Nev.

Mme. DeVere and fifteen other leading members of the International Opera comany are Millard guests. Nebraskans at the hotels: C. A. Warner Geneva; H. H. Bellwood, Alliance; T. Pursey, Ashland; J. A. Simpson, Auburn. Joseph Derburger and wife Hole of New York, manager of the International Opera company, are at the

Grand. G. G. Milroy, a merchant of Benton Harbor, Mich., is spending the week in Omaha, looking after some real estate that he owns in the city. Louis K. Church of Seattle, Wash., is in

the city at the Millard. He is a son of ex-Governor Church of South Dakota. Mr Church is accompanied by his wife, T. J. Ingersall of Hawarden, Eng., is in the city for a day or two, on his way to California, where he goes to look after some interests in a fruit farm in the southern part

President Megerfeld of the theatrical circult known as the Orpheum, extending from Kansas City to San Francisco, Martin Beck he company's Chicago representative, and Jake Rosenthal, who assumes the management of the Creighton theater recently quired by the company, are in the city. The entlemen have made arrangements elaborate system of advertising the theaters opening on December 4.

Collision in Ohio. TOLEDO, O., Nov. 20 .- A fast passenger

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man escaped by jumping. Had Lived Up to His Agreement. Chicago Post: When the woman came back the fourth time the photographer's patience was about exhausted. "Just look at that sample of your work!" she exclaimed exhibiting the proof of her last sitting, which had been sent to her for approval. "Did you ever see an ugiler picture than that?" "Madam," he replied, bowing politely, "I did not promise you a pretty picture; merely

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