ment of any man and only spoke as private citizen. He claimed he had personal

opinions and despite persons he was here

elect Goebel, the nation will know what

gold, for a republic as against an empire.

Mr. Goebel followed with an address, say-

ing he had no apology to offer for anything

done at the Louisville convention, claiming

Brown Pounds.

J. Radford.

rates.

Agree to Make a General Ad-

vance of One Cent.

vember 1. It effects northbound lumber

only, as the southbound rates are about 29

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS.

Results on the Running Tracks.

Results

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The Dixlana for year-olds and the Silverbrook, selling take for 2-year-olds, were the features at

Pime: 1:04. Third race, one mile, selling: Osrice II

on, Flop second, Domosetta third. Time:

Fourth race, handleap, mile and a six-eenth: The Star of Bethiehem won, Allie Belle second, Monk Wayman third. Time:

1:53.
Fifth race, five and a half furlongs:
Charlie O'Brien won. Solent second, Wood
Trice third. Time: 1:114.
CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Weather clear, track

neavy. Results: First race, four and a half furlongs: Bar-rica won, Olekma second, Farrie third. Time: 0:59.

Quakers Win First of Series.

per cent higher than northbound.

to depend upon in Kentucky next year. He

EXTENSION OF CHURCH WORK

Preaching the Word of God in the Missiondlucese. After passing into the cathedral ary Fields.

ADDRESSES BY THREE EPISCOPAL BISHOPS

by Bishop Edsalt-Bishop Millspaugh Speaks on Foreign Work

An interesting meeting of the women connected with the missionary work of the in condition for the services. was held at Trinity cathedral Tuesday afternoon. Reports were submitted from a numthe missions, nearly all of which showed a better condition of affairs than has prevailed for a long time. After the close of the meeting those present were given rare treat by being permitted to listen to ten minute addresses by Bishops Edsail of North Dakota, Millspaugh of Kansas and

The address of Bishop Edsall gave an idea of conditions as they exist in the extreme north. He referred to Bishop Clarkson's early work in the Dakotas when the country was practically a wilderness, settlements being few and far between. In work there Bishop Clarkson was followed by Bishop Millspaugh, who also had much to do with establishing churches and missions in towns and bamlets that have these eminent Christian workers traveled stages, ministering to the spiritual wants work the speaker referred to Bishop Millspaugh's first visit to Grand Forks, which s now a city of from 10,000 to 15,000 inhabfew dozen houses. The bishop reached there according to appointment, but no provisions had been made for a meeting. A boy was hired and given a bell. Out onto the streets he went and, marching up and down and ringing his bell, he cried: "Episcopal meeting tonight." That night a large

meeting was held and much good resulted. As an illustration of what can be accomplished by hard work the bishop cited Wahpeton, N. D. A few years ago when he was there he found a church. It was without rector and also without a congregation. By hard work he gathered in the few communicants, arranged for services, and now it is one of the most prosperous church organizations in the state, notwithstanding the fact that at one time there was talk of selling the building to some other denomina-

With the return of prosperity Bishop Edsall assured the members of the congregation that a large number of the churches are prospering and rapidly gaining strength. In support of this he cited Williston, where a few months ago there were but five communicants. Since then the church has been improved and services are held regularly.

Work among the Indians at Standing Rock was discussed, the speaker saying that much success is being attained. At this agency there is a church, but no rector. Thomas Ashley is the lay reader, and Mrs. Thunder the head of the auxiliary organization. It was stated that the church building is so open that the wind whistles through it blowing in rain in summer and snow is

At the close of Bishop Edsall's address, Dean Fair proposed that a collection be taken up to assist in making repairs on this church. The congregation responded, and nearly enough money to put the building in a habitable condition was raised.

foreign lands. He referred to the fact that ceived a "hunch," and nearly all are freely in accordance with the voluntary offer of the only a few years ago there were but three expressing the opinion that T. L. Matthews water company, but there was considerable communicants in China, and that now there of Frement will be the next United States objection because the proposed changes had are 70,000, and as many more who have ex- marshal, succeeding George H. Thummel, not been approved by the chief of the fire pressed a desire to become Christians. In who has been appointed to the position of department and the city engineer. Karr Africa there are eighty church workers and clerk of the United States circuit court, said they would be and withdrew the resolufoundation stone of Christian religion, and Kinley returns to Washington. In proof of the statement, he advanced the It is said that Mr. Matthews is a relative Laing on Mason street to its condition beargument that had not England sent mis- of R. B. Schneider, ex-chairman of the re- fore the grading, was a text for some alsionaries to this country, churches would publican state central committee, and is also leged jokes and the council refused to take not exist today in Nebraska.

of Iowa, who contended that there is a it is freely stated that the appointment was great necessity for work at home. In Iowa agreed upon a couple of weeks ago, or at a kes are held and thirty-two towns in which | court, there are no church organizations. The When the new marshal will enter upon the and missions. He spoke feelingly of the States court opens November 13, and as fact that in many of the small parishes there is a great amount of pusiness, both by the city attorney, priests and rectors are paid only from \$500 civil and criminal, it is believed that all the to \$600, and out of this small sum they must support their families and keep up appearances. This method of paying the workers the speaker looked upon as being very dis- the details of the respective offices prior to couraging to young men who are desirous of entering the ministry.

Preparations for Consecration Services at Trinity Cathedral Are Complete.

The program for the consecration of Rev. Arthur L. Williams as coadjutor bishop of appointment being simply an increase in the the Episcopal diocese of Nebraska is complete, and the parties who will assist at the services are nearly all here. The services will be held at Trinity cathedral the greater portion of the day retained. At 9 o'clock morning commencing at 7 o'clock, when hely communion will be colebrated. At 9 o'clock morning prayer will be said at the cathedral, and at 10 o'clock morning prayer will be consecration services will begin, Bishop Worthington presiding. The services will be concluded about 2 o'clock in the after-be concluded about 2 the Episcopal diocess of Nebraska is com- office force.

WHAT IS THE USE. No Need to Go Through Life a Sufferer.

Means of Relief is Near at Hand and Recommended by Peo-

ple You Know. kiduey backache, nervousness, sleeplesaness Canadian Pacific machinists and the comand dizziness when a fifty-cent box of Mor- pany have reached an egreement and the row's Kid-ne-olds will cure you? Probably men are all at work. The settlement aryou have not heard of Kid-ne-oids so if you rived at today is as follows: will read this statement it will pay you ten-Davis of 606 South 30th Ave., who says - according to location, and gang bosses 31 "My husband is shipping clerk for the Wil- to 35 cents. Overtime for nights and holihelm Wholesale Hardware Co. He has com- days and Sundays is fixed at time and a special will leave for Covington, the home plained for some time of a dull lingering half, and fifty-five hours to constitute a pain across the small of his back and was week's work. quite nervous and restless at nights. The pain in his back was more severe at nights and he also complained of rheumatism. Learning about Morrow's Kid-ne-oids, he produced some and took them according to directions and was soon entirely relieved of all his former trou-I am using Morrow's Liver-lax and find them to be an excellent remedy for tor-

pid liver, billousness and spells of dissiness." Morrow's Kid-ne-olds are not pills, but Yellow Tablets and sell at fifty cents a box. Morrow's Liver-lax are small red granules and sell at twenty-five cen's a box. Both remedies can be purchased at all drug stores

and from the Myers-Dillon Drug Co. Mailed on receipt of price. Manufactured by John Morrow & Co., Chemists, Springfield,

ner Memorial house, under the direction of Rev. Charles Herbert Young, and will proceed to the cathedral. This procession will nclude the bishops of several states, together with the priests and officers of the

the regular services will be held, Rev. Arthur L. Williams, the coadjutor bishop-elect, arrived yesterday from Chicago, coming over the Northwestern, and upon reaching the depot was driven to his hotel, where rooms had been secured. There Conditions in the Dakotas Set Forth he spont the day, receiving the clergy and other visitors. The party from Chicago included Mrs. Williams, Revs. Pardee and Bixby and eight friends members of the thurch whose pulpit Rev. Williams occupied

At the cathedral a number of men were

busy yesterday putting the interior Episcopal church in the diocese of Nebraska hangings in and about the chancel have been changed, purple being the prevailing color. The space inside the rail will be occupied by Bishop Worthington and the bishops who come to attend the services. The pews directly in front will be occupied by the resident and visiting clergy, while back of these two pews have been reserved for Rev. Williams and his party. The remainder of the body of the church will be open to the public, admission being by card,

MASS MEETING AT TRINITY Preliminary to the Elaborate Conse-

cration Services Set for Today.

At Trinity cathedral last night, there was a mass meeting preliminary to the consesince become prosperous cities. Both of cration ceremonies which are to take place today, and which have brought together in from place to place on horseback and in Omaha a notable assemblage of clergymen. Some of the most prominent priests in the of the people. To give an idea of the early United States are here, and others will arrive this morning.

Dean Campbell Fair presided. The serice was largely attended. The personality itants. This visit was many years ago and and individuality of the clergy was the topic at the time the town consisted of only a of the evening. Speeches were limited to fifteen minutes, and several members of the clergy pronounced eloquent culogies upon their brethren and co-workers. The speakers were Chancellor Woolworth, Bishop Morrison, Bishop Millspaugh, Rev. T. A. Sniveley and Captain Brown.

Bishop Morrison called attention to the fact that members of the clergy are usually underpaid, but their self-sacrifice is a part of their work and they accept it gracefully. The Lord, he declared, has a way of taking care of His servants, and although the outlook is dark at times, there is always hope

Chancellar Woolworth talked especially of Bishop Garrett of Dallas, Tex., who formerly was a pastor in Omaha. He paid a glowing tribute to his worth both as citizen and elergyman. Many Omaha pioncers, he said. would remember Bishop Garrett, who is soon to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his consecration.

Captain Brown spoke of church clubs, their usefulness and their methods. Rev. Sniveley talked in a general way on subjects pertaining to church advancement.

Bishop Millspaugh dwelt at length upon the unselfish work of the missionaries, setting forth the good they accomplish. The services opened with a procession of the clergy and the singing of hymn No. 450,

"Bring Forth the Royal Diadem." Aside from the noted clergymen, there are several lay visitors of more or less

MATTHEWS IS IN THE LEAD Fremont Man Wishes to Put Marshal Thummel's Old Of-

ficial Shoes. Officials around the court offices in the fed-Millspaugh spoke on the work in eral building contend that they have re sixty in Japan. The speaker advocated for- In making their predictions they go so far tion. eign missions and their liberal support, de- as to say that the appointment will be made claring that they have always been the very in a few days, or as soon as President Mc- complaining that the city had not fulfilled

on friendly terms with both Senators Thurs- it seriously. It was referred to the city The, last speaker was Bishop Morrison ton and Hayward. In addition to all of this, engineer. he said that there are twenty self-support- time when it became certain that Mr. Thum-

problem of pushing the church work he discharge of his duties is uncertain, yet it is changes will be made prior to that time, so asking for the establishment of a fire comthat both clerk and marshal may have an pany on Capitol hill, was referred to the opportunity of familiarizing themselves with fire and police board.

the opening of the term. In both the clerk's and the marshall offices there does not seem to be any BISHOP WILLIAMS ARRIVES anxiety on the part of the employes. While t is said that there has been no understanding, there is a feeling that none of the present employes are to be disturbed. In the clerk's office a deputy may be appointed, yet it is said that this will not interfere with the clerks now there, the

a prominent position upon the table in the rivate office of the marshal.

Striking Machinists and Company Reach an Agreement and All the Men Arc at Work.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 17 .- A special to the What is the use to go on suffering from Times from Winnipeg says: The striking

We give you as reference Mrs. J. C. 25 to 30 cents per hour minimum wages,

GIVE SWORD TO COLONEL First Washington Volunteers Adopt

This Means of Showing Appreciation of Commander.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17 .- Today at the Presidio Colonel Wholly of the First Washington volunteer regiment was presented with a magnificent sword by the men of his regiment, who adopted this means of showing the esteem in which they hold their

The sabre is a beautiful one and is fittingly inscribed. Colonel Wholly, who was deeply moved, expressed his appreciation of the gift in a few appropriate words.

RELIEF ORDINANCE KILLED

Veto of the Mayor Deters the Council from Remitting Taxes.

COMPTROLLER REFUSES TO EXECUTE IT Goebel and Mr. Taylor, the one a demo-crat, the other a republican. "The opinion of the democratic committee is that if you

City Attorney Admits Its Illegality, believed democrats could afford to lay aside but Advises Its Passage-More Trouble Over Paving Contracts and Honds.

Mayor Moores took another shot at the council on its low levy Tuesday night in vetoing an ordinance and, contrary to custom, the veto held good. The measure did as a candidate for governor, as he had done not receive as much support for its passage over the voto as it did when first passed. The veto message, which explains the nature of the ordinance, was as follows:

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To the Honorable, the City Council of the City of Omaha: Gentlemen—I return herewith without my approval document 3767, passed by your honorable body at your special meeting October 13, 1859. This document is an ordinance authorizing the payment of special assessments and personal taxes levied prior to 1857 without penalties and with remission of interest in excess of 5 per cent, provided such payment is made before February 1, 1839.

I believe this is one of the worst pieces of legislation ever attempted in this city. It is a violation of law and has nothing to justify it whatever. The law provides that these special assessments of former years shall bear interest at 7 per cent until delinquent and at 12 per cent after delinquent, it further specifically for bids the mayor and council cancelling any tax or rebating any interest on the same under penalty of possecution for mained and the sum of taxes or interest so rebacid.

It seems strange, therefore, that in face of law which is so unequivocal an attempt should be made of this character. It is but the natural result, however, after the low lowy of last Pebruary. The council now lowy of last Pebruary. The council now lowy of last personal than the serious of the law.

It hardly seems to me that the prompit haspayers of Omna will appreciate this effort to pay a premium to those who do not pay their taxes promptly. This ordinance at Gent Wars. Princess Long, was repeatedly encored. A "Jubilee" peem was read by Mrs. Jessle once levied could not be remitted or set once levied could n

City Attorney Connell admitted that taxes once levied could not be remitted or set aside except by the courts and that technically the ordinance was illegal, but he believed that its operation would be for of "Lessons of Fifty Years." the benefit of the city. Comptroller Westcompelled to do so by the courts. The or- feature. Addresses were delivered by Rev. against the provisions of the charter.

A trial of the matter in the courts was Rev. B. P. Tyler of Colorado City on "Our alked of, but did not seem to be practicable | Beginnings in Missions." and, although Mercer, Stuht and Mount defended the ordinance, it failed to pass over the veto.

Contracts Approved.

The city attorney returned without his approval the contracts and bonds for the mprovement of Woolworth avenue, between Thirty-second avenue and Thirty-third street and Thirty-eighth avenue, between Farnam and Dewey. He gave no reason except that he did not think the city could successfully defend itself if the assessments should be attacked in court, which some of the members did not think was sufficient information for them to act upon. Both contracts and bonds were therefore approved. Mr. Connell, in epeaking of the matter after the meeting, said that he did not give his reasons in a public report because he did not believe in furnishing the enemy ammunition. Karr made an effort to get three outlying fire hydrants moved to Briston

A communication from V. O. Strickler, its contract to restore the property of Mrs.

Two resolutions, allowing fences to be set out seven feet beyond the lot line on the east side of Twenty-fifth street, between ng parishes, seventy-five others where serv- mel was to be appointed clerk of the circuit Cuming and Indiana streets, were passed over the mayor's veto.

Mrs. Bridget Sullivan was granted a remittance of a special assessment for the urged is one that must be met by paying believed that it will be within the next two paying of Shirley street, on the supposition living salaries to priests in small churches or three weeks. The next term of United that her husband's name was forged to the petition. The settlement was recommended

The resolution of the Board of Education

BRYAN SPEAKS IN THE RAIN

Second Day of Kentucky Campaigning Was Spent in Central Part of State with Bad Weather.

STANFORD, Ky., Oct. 17 .- The second day of W. J. Bryan's Kentucky campaign trip was spent in the central part of the state under unfavorable weather conditions. The start was made from Louisville this morning at 6 o'clock. A heavy rain storm pre-

There was a large demonstrative assembly at Mount Sterling, the meeting being held in the open court yard, while the rain came down in torrents. There were friendly crowds at Versailles, Richmond, Winchester, Stanford and Junction City, where a stop was made for the night. Ex-Governor Mc-CANADIAN STRIKE SETTLED growds at Versailles, Richmond, Winchester, the Creary and party boarded the special at Winchester and accompanied the train to | Junction City. A number of women were guests during a portion of the day and were entertained by Mr. Bryan.

After visiting Harrodsburg and Shelbyville, tomorrow Mr. Bryan will reach Louisville at noon. He and the other distin-guished gentlemen of the party will be the The union is recognized: journeymen get guests of the Eiks' Carnival. There will be a barbecue in the afternoon and a parade in which the Chicago democrats Marching club will participate. Late in the day the of Mr. Goebel, where the final meeting in Kentucky will be held at 7 o'clock. From Covington Mr. Bryan goes into Ohio or a campaign of several days.

BRYAN SPEAKS TO KENTUCKIANS.

Silver Leader Pleads for Harmony in the Critical Southern State. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 17 .- Mr. Bryan spoke before a large and enthusiastic audience in Chautauqua hall at noon today, in which ex-Governor John Young Brown

was nominated as the bolting candidate for governor. He was warmly received. Judge Morton presided and introduced Mr. Bryan as the leader of the democracy, who had something to say as to the correct principles of democracy.

Mr. Bryan said he had no authority to

Plans for Coursing Meet. Plans for Coursing Meet.

UTICA, Neb., Oct. 17.—(Special.)—At a meeting of those interested in sports last evening it was decided to hold a coursing meet here on November 21, 22 and 23 for Nebraska dogs only. Eight purses have been hung up, the total of which is \$290. A good time is looked for, as a number of dog owners want this kind of a meet instead of an open to the world meet. Postpone Jeffries-Sharkey Fight.

Batteries: Brooklyn, Hughes and Me-Guire; Philadelphia, Frazer Bernhard and McFarland. Umpire: Latham.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—At a meeting tode of the managers of Jim Jeffries and To-harkey it was agreed to postpone the fig-or one week from the date originally se t will take place Friday, November 3. Creedon Knocks Out Reedy.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Dan Creedor knocked out Par Reedy in the eighth round. Corner on Fluxseed. CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—The Record tomor row will say: The American Linseed com-pany was reported yesterday to have se

Kill One Bandit, Wound Another NOGALES, Ariz, Oct. 17.-A sheriff's posse has encountered Mexican bandits and tilled one and wounded another. American and Mexican officers are now in pursuit advise any man as against his conscience. killed one and wounded a can and Mexican officers are lie had nothing to urge against the judg- of five others who escaped.

WILL REMAIN OPEN

to support the representatives of the party The man was not the question. It was not Board of Directors of Greater America Expoquestion between Mr. Goebel and Mr. sition So Decides. Brown, but it was a question between Mr.

GREAT PREPARATIONS MADE FOR LAST DAY

personalities this year and stand for the Committees Are Appointed to Push Chicago platform, stand for silver as against the Project to a Successful Termination.

WEDNESDAY. m.—Belistedt's Concert band at the the railroads had determined to defeat him 2 p. m.—Relisted's Concert band at the Auditorium.
3 p. m.—High diving and "Dewey on Olympia running over submarine mines at Cavite," at the Lagoon.
4 p. m.—Indian sham battle and wild west at Indian village.
7:30 p. m.—Belistedt's Concert band at the Auditorium. there. He claimed he would thwart them as a candidate for the gubernatorial nomina-CHRISTIAN CHURCH JUBILEE

The board of directors of the Greater America Exposition Tuesday afternoon decided that the gates of the White City should not close until October 31 and that the closing day and night should witness one of the greatest demonstrations ever seen in the west. The meeting was called to order by President Miller, there being eighteen members present, exactly a quorum. Immediately after the call to order was observed, Mr. Nash moved that the board go into executive session and the motion prevailed.

The first thing done was to discuss the situation and the matter was thoroughly covered by several speakers who were opposed to closing the show, no matter what happened. They all were of the opinion that the best plan was to see the Exposition to its close, hoping by judicious advertising This afternoon the American Christian pay off most of the outstanding obligations. The idea of closing, it was stated, would that is meeting with this convention and never do, for the moment it was broached, would bring all the concessionaires and creditors down on the management like a pack of hungry wolves and there would be all sorts of trouble. After listening to the sentiment of the speakers a motion made to keep the exposition open until October 31, naming that day as Omaha Day,

This met with unanimous favor and then t was decided to make one grand effort for A "Jubilce" peem was read by Mrs. Jessie the last day. With this end in view, a committee, consisting of the following, is to con-Rev. J. H. Garrison, editor of the Christian | fer with a committee from the Commercial Evangelical, St. Louis, treated the subject club as to the best methods: Messrs, Kilpatrick, chairman; Emil Brandies, Rome Tonight a symposium was held on the Miller, N. A. Kuhn and Fred Paffenrath berg, in answer to a question, stated flatly history of the society. The music, with This committee will meet at 10 o'clock this that he would not obey the ordinance unless a chorus of over 600 choir singers, was a morning at the Commercial club rooms to talk over the proposition. It was stated in dinance he regarded as illegal and positively T. P. Haley of Kansas City on "The Rea- the meeting that the stores of Omaha would sons for Missionary Organizations" and by all close on that night and that other organizations would interest themselves in seeing that the closing day and night would A "Jubilee" poem was read by Rev. B. outshine in numbers and enthusiasm any that had been witnessed at the Transmis The attendance of visitors as reported sissippi Exposition of last year.

by the railways exceeds 12,000 and many During the meeting a large crowd of emoverflow meetings were held. The contest ployes and other interested parties congrebetween Pittsburg and Kansas City for the gated about the building, anxiously awaitnext convention has been enlivened by ing word from the closed doors. The con-Charleston, S. C., becoming a strong comcessionaires were especially eager to hear the result of the meeting. There was a division of sentiment among them, however, ADVANCE IN LUMBER RATES some being anxious to close and others swearing vengeance if an attempt were made Railroad Officials Meet in Chicago and to terminate the show. One man said he would bring suit the minute an attempt was made to close. He said he had been compelled to keep his show open by a contract, while he had been losing money all summer CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- A conference held here today at the office of Chairman Fulton and now he proposed to see that the Ex of the Central Freight association between position kept its side of the contract. Still traffic officials of railroads from St. Louis another Midway man said he would like to and Ohio river points to Chicago and Mil- | get away, being perfectly satisfied with the waukee resulted in an agreement to make amount of money he had already lost. The employes, to whom there are due yet halances of greater or less proportions, were on lumber and all articles taking lumber also on the anxious seat to see what turn The increased rate will go into effect No-

affairs were taking. The outcome of the conference met with favor generally, however, and the confidence expressed by the members of the board that they would be able to raise sufficient cash to liquidate the greater part of the obligations reassured everybody and the prospects for the next week immediately took on a rosy hue. The surprises promised by President Miller did not materialize,

they being held in store for more definite

First race, seven furlongs: Scotch Plaid won, Belle of Memphis second, Hanlon third, Time: 1:28. Music of French School. The second concert in the international festival by the Bellstedt band called out a Federalist second, brown 1:1134.

Third race, Silverbrook, five and a half furlongs, selling; Coburg won, Queen second, Fuke third. Time: 1:334.

Fourth race, Dixiana, one mile: Ethelbert won, Raffaello second, Hardy Pardee third. Time: 1:464.

Fifth race, one mile: A N B won, Warrentown second, Handcuff third. Time: 1:464. very flattering audience. The musical pabulum afforded was not so heavy as pre sented at the opening, but it was received with much favor. Selections from the French school of composers were presented with brightness and spontaneity befitting the style of composition, the predominating Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth, selling: The Pride won, Rare Perfume second, Bangor third, Time: 1:47.
CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 17.—Mudlarks had their first chance of the meeting at Laton a today. Results:
First race, six furlongs, selling: Dolly Wiethoff won, Hop Scotch second, J. J. T. third, Time: 1:18.
Second race, five furlongs: May Jane won, Larkspur second, Unsightly third. Time: 1:64. characteristics of which appeal to the emo-

tions rather than to the intellect. The two big numbers were Saint Saens' Marche Herolque," a composition presenting almost insurmountable difficulties for a band and the overture to "Phedre" by Massenet. "The Toreador" song from "Carmen" was a bit of popular music interpolated which met with a hearty welcome. The program was lengthened by encores demanded after every number, again repeat ing the warm greeting of the first night when the program was more than doubled, some pieces demanding and receiving two selections to quiet the applause. This evening Mr. Belistedt will exemplify the work of German composers.

Today's Musical Menu.

Sheba" Overture—The Fugitive Ballet Music—Resamunde Kretschme Selections of "Songs Without Words"
Mendels Herman Belistedt.
(a) Traumerei
(b) Czardas Schumant GrossmantWagnerWeber

Scenes from "Lohengrin"... Invitation a la Valse Colored Man Placed Under Arrest. Colored Man Placed Under Arrest.

A noise that sounded a great deal like a man trying to kill a lot of rats in a small room attracted the attention of an officer near Twelfth street and Capitol avenue Tuesday night and an investigation resulted in the arrest of William Taylor, a colored man, who was lodged in fail on the charge of assault upon the person of Nettle Wells. The woman said he had struck her several time and when the officer arrived she was locked in her room and the man was pounding on the door outside making threats and at every pound the woman let out a shrill screech.

Victory for Chatham Children. hatham in the San Mateo county superior ourt to secure an acknowledgment of their aim to be considered the children of the late capitalist. Robert Mills, ended to ny with a victory in their favor. They re now entitled to share in the division

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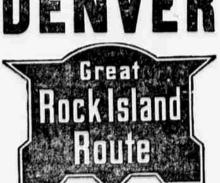
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