Resolutions on the Death of the Late Alvin Saunders Are Adopted.

SMALLPOX QUESTION IS DISCUSSED

Municipality Short on Funds to Fight the Epidemic Should it Appear Here-Several Vetoes Are Sustained.

A special committee consisting of Councilmen Lobeck, Mount and Burmester, appointed to prepare an expression of the council adopted the resolution by a unantmous vote, expressing its respect for the

family our most sincere sympathy in this, the hour of their great affliction; that these resolutions be spread at length upon the records of this council and that an engrorsed copy of same be presented to the

Danger from Smallpox.

Physician Spalding relative to danger from evening. smallpox. Dr. Spalding stated that an epidemic of the disease is prevalent in Iowa moved to McReynolds' store the library will mature. at several points, none of which are far be well patronized, as the store is on one sician added, is in a graders' camp where 9 or 10 o'clock every evening. it will be difficult to maintain a quarantine. said to be entirely exhausted and if a case from the city council next spring. On the should occur in this city there are no means present valuation this would bring into the for taking care of it. Dr. Spaiding urged treasury of the library the sum of \$900. that some immediate provision be made. board. The public property and buildings committee, to which had been referred the sides having some of the books now on hand emergency hospital question, reported that rebound. Some think that if the library in its opinion, the responsibility should rest is removed to a point easily accessible to republicans feel about as do the populists with the advisory board, and such refer-

ence was ordered. Bill Against Railroads.

The council directed the comptroller to railroad with a bill for \$20,000, which the to hold a meeting. roads had agreed to pay toward the repair of viaducts. Comptroller Westberg reported that he had previously tried to collect the amount, but had been put off on some preous railroad companies relative to viaducts and subways. The Wrought Iron Bridge claims and asked that its bond be returned. The matter was referred to the city attor-

Vetoes Are Sustained.

The mayor's veto of the Thirty-second There were a number of modern houses on the proposed route which the council betypewritist to transcribe a record of voters' was drawn.

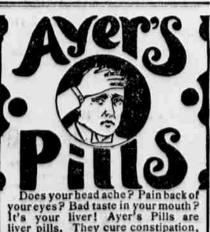
claim from Herman Schaeffer for the recov- the business to get out whole from what ery of \$195.28 taxes paid under protest for promised to be a losing business in the fugrading in Walnut hill. The ordinance has ture. Most of them are getting back into the since been declared unconstitutional and the business, but on the new plan-well bred commissioner, in an appended opinion, said cattle, enclosed pastures and plenty of hay that there was certainly justice in the claim, for winter feeding. but that it was similar to many others which had not been allowed by the council. The controversy was referred to the committee on finance and claims. The same committee was also directed to consider the to the country. Of the total number, 6,434 protest of F. P. Kirkendall & Co. against head went to Nebraska, while 4,405 head an increased assessment. The firm com- went into lowa feed lots. No shipments were plained that after an agreement had been made to Kansas points, but 286 head were reached for a valuation of \$35,000 on its sent to Missouri, 21 head to Illinois and 78 personal property the amount had been head to South Dakota. As a feeder market

for repairs to sidewalke and of Treasurer grades were being shipped to market, but Edwards, for inspection fees, were approved. have fallen off recently on account of the The council will hold a special meeting desirable grades having been marketed, poor Friday night to consider reports on the stuff being shipped instead. storage of explosives and on city ownership of waterworks. The first subject is in the hands of the chiefe of the fire and police departments, the plumbing and building inspectors and the city electrician. The city attorney will be heard on the latter

CHRYSANTHEMUM RECEPTION

Joslyn Conservatory is Thrown Open for the Benefit of Unity Church.

A large number of invitations have been A large number of invitations have been A dancing club has been organized, with br. C. M. Schindel president, S. P. Bell second themum exhibit during the chrysanthemum season at the conservatory of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Joslyn. It is a serial function, closing November 25, the conservatory being open daily to visitors from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p. m. The reception is given for the benefit of Unity church and as a testimenial to its paster, Rev. Newton M. Mann, and invited guests are asked to bring their friends. The chrysanthemum season is at



liver pills. They cure constipation headache, dyspepsia, and all liver complaints. 25c. All druggists.

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE White.

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS of Mr. and the handsome conservatory of Mr. and Mrs. Joslyn presents many attractions to the chrysanthemum enthusiast

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

The suggestion made a day or two ago to reorganize the public library board is meetng with favorable consideration in many quarters and it is possible that a meeting for this purpose will be held before the week le out. It is stated that the old library board had no legal existence, being merely organized by a few public spirited citizens n 1892. Articles of incorporation were never filed, those interested merely getting together and selecting five directors to manage the affairs of the institution. Of the mayor and council on the death of Alvin five directors last elected only two reside Saunders, made its report last night. The here now, and their terms have expired. In

connection with the reorganization of the board, Mrs. C. L. Talbot, one of the former Whereas, In obedience to the inscrutable will of an all-wise Providence, Honorable Alvin Saunders, for nearly forty years an an all-wise Providence, Honorable Alvin Saunders, for nearly forty years an alternoon or evening this week for it is at the property of this city and state, has been called to his last rest and, while we bow in humble submission to that divine wisdom which guides the destinies of men, we recognize that in his death this community has suffered an irregarable loss and.

Whereas, Too much honor cannot be accorded one who, during his long life, stood pre-eminently for all that was best, an able statesman, a tried and trusted public servant, a loving husband and father, faithful in the discharge of every trust, kind and affectionate in every relation, at home and in business, and respected by all who knew him; therefore be it.

Resolved, by the mayor and city council of the city of Omaha, That in the death of Honorable Alvin Saunders the city, state and nation have lost an honored citizen, a devoted adherent to the cause of right at whatever cost, his family a faithful and loving husband and father and the world at large a man whose life exemplified the highest type of Christian citizenship; and be it further

Resolved, That we tender to the bereaved family our most sincere sympathy in this, the hour of their great affliction; that these dead pioneer by rising. The following is the directors, said yesterday that she was heart-

to the library during the last few years, and a clause excepting Frank A. Broadwell from

of the board is being favorably commented upon by a great many. As it is now, not a half dozen grown people draw books during the course of a month, as many object to calling at the schoolhouse and, besides, A communication was received from City the superintendent's office is not open in the sured of appointment and incense rather

It is argued that if the books are re-

The projectors of the reorganization have which would more than pay all expenses. The subject was referred to the advisory With such a sum at its command the library populists and excepting one who had not yet board could purchase many new books, bethe people that donations will be made again and will meet at 5 p. m. today for the puras at the start, so that before long the old pose of declaring themselves to the same and wornout books would be replaced by effect. An invitation was extended popunew ones. Without doubt the council cham- lists to meet by committee with them. ber can be secured for a meeting any time wait upon the Union Pacific and B. & M. those interested in the reorganization desire

Depleting Cattle Ranges. In connection with the shortage of cattle, says the Denver Stockman, many stockmen text. The council understood, however, that are figuring how long it will take to get the the sum would be forthcoming now that the ranges restocked again to where they were Sixteenth viaduct matter has been disposed a few years ago. They are figuring entirely of in the courts. Mayor Moores, now re- upon the wrong basis. The stock of cattle leased from the temporary injunction, re- on the ranges will never again be what it turned with his approval the order provid- was and the indications are that it will be ing for a contract between the city and vari- a difficult matter to even maintain the present supply

It is hard for the people to realize the company, which had the contract for the great revolution that is taking place. The demolition of the Sixteenth street viaduct, pointed out in a communication that the pointed out in a communication that the ported could not find a living there today. Then the formerly sup-Then the farmer and his fences have encroached further and further, until at present there is a wild scramble to acquire the public lands in every way possible. But the west is not going out of the cattle business; in fact it is just getting in, and getting street sewer repeal ordinance was sustained. in right, A few years from now there will be more cattle than ever on the western plains, but instead of running at will with lleved should be supplied with proper drain- a brand on the hide to denote ownership, the age facilities. Similar action was taken on great majority will be in small bunches in the veto of the resolution providing for a enclosed pastures. They will be better bred, better fed and better cared for. Winter political affiliations. The mayor gave as a losses will be almost unknown and the supreason, the exhaustion of the general fund ply will be regulated according to the deagainst which the proposed appropriation mand. The depletion of the ranges is not due alone to the shortage of cattle but to Tax Commissioner Sackett presented a the high prices that have enabled those in

> Heavy Feeder Shipments. During the week ending November 19 here were 379 cars, numbering 11,224 head

South Omaha has forged way to the head The estimate of Hamill & Co. of \$5,560.70 this fall. Prices ruled high as long as good

Magie City Gossip.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. George D. Ellis, Nineteenth and I streets, A bright boy looking for a job can find A bright boy looking for a job can fin one by applying at Dr. Schindel's office. Jim Jones is being talked of for the re-publican nomination for mayor in the

Superior lodge, No. 193, Degree of Honor, will give a ball at Workman hall Thursday evening. The attendance at the night school con

nues to hold up, much to the surprise of the teachers. Grading operations in various parts of the ity were suspended yesterday on account f the condition of the ground.

Phil Kearney post of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Woman's relief corps will meet tonight to nominate officers. Colonel John L. Martin, local live stock agent of the Rock Island, has gone to the Pacific coast to be absent for several

City Treasurer Broadwell is busily engaged in sending out personal tax statements with a view to collecting in all personal taxes possible. Thursday evening Messrs. Hans Albert, A. Delmore Cheney and Sigmund Landsburg will give a violin recital at the First Methodist Episcopal church.

Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Mary A. Chapman, who died at her home, 2630 Y street yesterday, will be held at St. Agnes' church this morning.

THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS filed for record Novem-

Warranty Deeds.

Lowe and wife to Carl Morten-lot 5, block 1, Lowe's subdisen, lot 5, block 1, some vision
N. E. Smith et al to N. M. Crume, lots 5 and 8, block 21, Florence.....
Harriet Sweesy and husband to National Land Insurance company, part lots 3 and 4, block 7, Sweesy's .. \$ 1,000 125 part lots 3 and 4 block 7. Sweesy's additton
Occidental Bullding and Loan association to A. E. Glimore, lots 38, 39 and 40, block 5, Kilby Place.
B. S. Allison and wife to David Cole, west 44 feet of east ½ of lots 1 and 2, block 13, Omaha 1,500

Deeds. Sheriff to W. K. Potter, receiver, se se, st ne se 19-16-13, sw nw sw 16, nt sw 20-16-13 and various 15,258

lots and blocks in Florence...... Total amount of transfers \$24,383 | vent destructive competition.

Populists Pass Rebellions Resolutions Against Democratic Duplicity.

MAKE EXCEPTION OF CLERK BROADWELL

Silver Republicans Will Meet and Register a Similar Protest Against Shallowness of Democratic Promises.

At a joint meeting of the Peter Cooper club Tuesday evening considerable time was devoted to a settlement of the question whether or not reporters should be allowed to remain, the result of which was that the one reporter present was permitted to witness the travail | way, of the wrathful ones, John O. Yeiser, as chairman of the committee appointed to seby the democratic officers-elect, submitted the following:

all appointments.

Resolved, That in case this agreement be not literally carried out by said officers-elect, then the people's independent party of the county of Douglas and the city of

Omaha hereby declare against the policy of fusion in any future county or city blaction. lection. Talk Begins. As soon as he had read the resolution Yeiser moved that it be amended by adding

its threatened operations for the reason

that he had promised to appoint two popu-

list men and two women out of the twelve

appointments at his disposal. Mike O'Connell opposed the amendment, claiming that he was not in favor of making fish of one man and flesh of another. James Jones, who has been selected by Sheriff-elect Power as his jailer, also opposed such action, as impolitic, as it is likely to handicap some populists otherwise as-

than frighten democrats. T. J. Kellogg thought the resolution pre-

E. F. Morearty did not believe in disfrom Omaha. One infected place, the phy- of the main thoroughfares and is open until criminating in favor of Broadwell, who had in western Nebraska, situated in a well-irri- tions to the executive council at Kansas City. refused to appoint him at the recommendation of the populist committee. He said The funds of the Health department were in view the asking of a quarter-mill levy Broadwell had refused to appoint him because his name indicated that he was Irish. John W. Barnett, who is slated as one of Elsasser's appointees, did not believe in

denouncing those who had already appointed made such an appointment. R. F. Williams, representing the free silver element, gave notice that the free silver

Elmer E. Thomas wanted the resolution to pass with the amendment. He told how the secretary of the democratic state committee and the chairman of the democratic county committee had visited that same room just prior to the three-cornered convention, had bewailed the fact that Tom Hoctor had not given the populists fitting recognition and had promised the populists one-third of the offices in case of fusion success, which promises had been ratified by the democratic convention. The only way for populists to get their rights was

to resolutely declare against further fusion unless their promised rights were regarded. Yeiser spoke vigorously along the same line. He showed how Elsasser and Power the populists, and declared that the resolu-

tions proposed were slatebreakers. Jim Jones wanted action deferred till he got his job, but the resolution as amended was adopted.

Oppose Elsasser.

The following resolution was also adopted: Resolved, That if G. Fred Elsasser refuses to recognize the people's independent party to the extent of giving one-third of the appointments of his office, according to the promise of his party, the people's independent party will oppose his nomination and election for a second term or for any other office at any other time.

The committee thereupon recommended the following as populist representatives from whom Broadwell may make his four selections: A. J. Williams, Harlan Wright of Valley, L. J. Quinby, F. E. McGuckin, Miss Jennie Smith, Miss Stella Danehy, Miss Dora Hauk and Miss Emma Taylor.

WIELDS A RAZOR WILDLY

Man Full of Bad Liquor, Assisted by a Drunken Companion, Stirs Up Things.

About 10:30 Tuesday night True Johnson, a colored woman who lives on North Eleventh street, ran into the police station half dressed and screaming at the top of her voice for protection against two drunken men whom she said were demolishing her

house. Officer Sauers was detailed to put a period to the work of destruction and gave chase after the men, who were trying to get away as fast as they could. The Johnson woman ran after them screaming and several neigh-

bors also took up the street rapidly in the direction of the fleeing men. They were soon caught, but the officer could not hold both of them, as one was slashing right and left with a razor and the other showed fight. Several bystanders were impressed into service and the belligerents

were finally subdued, but not until the man with the razor had succeeded in slashing himself over the right eye. At the station the men gave the names of

John Connelly and James Cody. The former said he was from Liverpool, England, and kept calling for the British consul.

While Dr. Bierbower was fixing Connelly up in walked Harry Woods, who lives with the Johnson woman. He was a sorry looking sight. He had on a night shirt, or rather what had once answered to such a description, but all that was left of it was a bunch of rags covered with blood. He also carried his arm gingerly and from a cut below the elbow the blood was dripping.

He said Connelly had left the mark there with his razor. Woods said he was in bed asleep, when he heard a knocking at the door. The next thing he heard was some men trying to force their way in against the will of True Johnson. He got up and started to her assistance, but before he could get to the door it seemed as though a cyclone struck the front end of the house and flying glass and rocks filled the air.

He ran out the door and grappled with one man and threw him, but the other one whipped out a rozor and began to saw the air with it. In warding off a slush at his head he got the cut on his arm. The Johnson woman said the men tried to get in the house and when she refused

them admittance they began to throw rocks.

Both men arrested were much the worse for liquor and were very ugly. Cigar Syndicate Organized. ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 21.—A special from Tampa, Fla., says: The long-expected cigar syndicate is now organized and will

This is General Impression Regarding Burlington's Western Extension.

The confidence with which certain wellinformed railroad officials in Omaha and other cities assert that the Burlington is unquestionably going to extend its Hartville (Wyo.) extension to Ogden, Utah, gives crence to the oft-repeated rumor that the Burlington intends to build along the North Platte river into Wyoming. In Denver it is asserted that no attempt is made to conceal the intention of the Burlington ultimately to build through to Ogden, thence to connect with the Southern Pacific, and have a direct line from Chicago to the Pacific coast. and the populist county central committee Within the past few days this same report has come to the surface in Chicago, and the absolute statement is made that the Burlington intends, beyond peradventure, to exend its line through to the desirable Ogden gate-

Despite these statements and the rumors which have pereistently bobbed up during the cure the appointment of certain populists past few months, local officials of the Burlington continue to enter a general denial. It is reported from an authoritative source Whereas, the democrate elected to the county offices are threatening to make their appointments in violation of the agreements made by the democratic convention, whereby it was agreed that the people's independent party should have one-third of all appointments. western extension from Alliance will branch other northwest to Hartville. This townsite, of workmen are involved-the harness-makheadquarters, with the intention of making Monday a committee appointed by the union it the leading railroad point north of Chey- applied to Marks Bros, and endeavored to enne. The site is on the Platte river, in a secure an adjustment of the differences. The broad bottom of fine soil, about one and a schedule was gone over item by item, and in half miles below the old town of Fairbanks. many instances an advance was conceded will not proceed beyond Bridgeport this win- stances the old schedule was adhered toter, but active construction will begin early The union, however, failed to endorse the in the spring. The western end of the line action of that committee, claiming that it case may demand. New stations on the line been expressly forbidden to do, and apsouth from Alliance to Bridgeport already pointed a new committee to conduct negotiaestablished are Leton, Bonner, Angora, tions with the firm. This committee called being thirty-six miles distant from Alliance, the latter refused to sign the schedule as Stations which will be opened on the Hart- prepared, except that of the collar-makers ville extension west from Bridgeport are all the harness and saddle-makers were Baird, Minatara, Gering, Sunflower and Col- called out. The collar-makers were allowed lins, the latter being eighty-seven miles from to continue. There are about fifteen of the Bridgeport. One of the points on this line- latter. The union met during the forencon Gering-is already a well-established town and telegraphed the result of the negotiagated section. The opening of railroad fa- It is expected that Charles L. Conine, gencilities is expected to add greatly to its im- eral secretary-treasurer of the union, will provement.

Owing to the probability that work on this justment of the differences. new extension will not proceed beyond | Marks Bros. contend that the advance in furnishing employment to a number of will not exceed 3 per cent, miners. It is likely, however, that Hartville will collapse when the Burlington begins the trouble has reached the present condition. construction of its Ogden line from there and claim that many of the workmen who is and locates its division headquarters at the point mentioned above.

IMPROVING THE WYOMING LINE. Union Pacific Building Ice Houses and

Rushing Track Work. ice houses in this city. They cover a ground | treated alike. space of 106x160 feet and are forty feet high. They will hold enough ice to keep the Wyoming division of the road supplied for two

Work on the Evanston end of the new Union Pacific cut-off, which will do away ing hurried along. There are about 500 men at work between Evanston and the top of the hill, including the graders, tunnel workers and engineers. Graders have been at work on the LeRoy end of the cut-off for three weeks.

Agree to Stop Cutting Rates. PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21.-The adjourned meeting of the passenger agents who are trying to reach an agreement whereby the cutting of rates by brokers beween Puget Sound and St. Paul may be stopped, was held today behind closed doors. An agreement was reached and accepted by all the passenger agents present that their tariff rates should be maintained, and all 'test tickets be redeemed at tariff rates.'

Work on the Wyoming Southern. FORT STEELE, Wyo., Nov. 21 .- (Spe-

General Manager Dickinson of the Union Pacific has gone to Chicago on a business

General Passenger Agent Buchanan of the Elkhorn left last night for Chicago to attend the meeting of the Western Pas-senger association. Arthur B. Smith, asistant general pas-senger agent of the Burlington, has gone to Chicago to attend the meeting of the Western Passenger association.

N. D. Tower, traveling dairy agent of the American Refrigerator Transit company, is in the city from Cedar Rapids, Ia., calling on officials of the local freight departments.

A meeting of the passenger representa-tives of Omaha lines was to have been held yesterday for the purpose of consid-ering rates for Thanksgiving travel. By general consent the meeting was postposed until Thursday.

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were issued Tuesday: Name and residence.

James F. Lynch, Omaha Pauline Stringer, Omaha John H. T. Hanscheldt, Denison, Ia. 25 Meta Carson, Denison, Ia. 18

Otis D. Timperly, Bennington, Neb..., 28 Greene, Omaha ... Missouri and Missourians. Skidmore has enacted a curfew law. Missouri has 1,192 men enlisted in the new olunteer regiments for service in the

Philippines. There are eighty-four persons smallpox camp at Springfield; fifty of them are negroes.

Wildcats are numerous in Lewis county.
Oregon will have a poultry show November 22, 24 and 25.

A burglar robbed a Mexico house a few nights ago and left his photograph and compliments behind. He has been apprehended as a result of his smartness.

Henry Hill of Hughes township, Node. Henry Hill of Hughes township, Noda way county, claims to be the champio cornhusker of northwest Missouri. Fo sixteen days he averaged 100 bushels

A burglar entered a dwelling at Hig-ginsville a few nights ago and took noth-ing but a plug of tobacco. He searched a pair of trousers and overlooked \$150 in greenbacks The farmers in northwest Missouri counties are complaining because every row is a "down row" this year. Winds caused it. Corn must be gathered before snow falls to save losses.

Eddie Comer filled an old tin can with water, sealed it up, placed it on a redhot stove and stood close by to await de-velopments. The can exploded and he was severely scalded. rampa. Fig., says, or competition.

Tampa. Fig., says, or company. Fig., says, or company, with headquarters in New Orleans. Forty large tobacco firms are represented in it. The president is isadore Heinshlem of New Orleans; general manager, Eugene Vallers of Chicago. The officers deny that it is a trust, but admit that it is a business organization to save expense and prevent destructive competition.

FUSION OFFICERS WILL SURELY REACH OGDEN LEATHER WORKERS STRIKE

Over Fifty Men Walk Out of Marks Bros. Saddlery Establishment.

INSIST ON ADVANCE IN SCALE OF WAGES

General Secretary-Treasurer Conine Expected Here from Kansas City to Try to Adjust the Differences.

Fifty-one men in the employ of the Marks Bros, Saddlery company at 1608 Harney street went out vesterday on a strike for higher wages. For some weeks negotiations have been pending for an increase in the schedule of prices. The men all work by the piece, according to a complicated schedule fixed generally upon a dozen pieces. George Marks, one of the members of the firm, said that the scale paid by the firm is higher on many of the articles manufactured than those paid by many eastern competitors, but the striking workmen claim that Haney Bros, of this city, a rival concern, recently signed a schedule of wages a little higher

than that which Marks Bros. refused to sign. The striking artisans are members of union known as the United Leather Work--one going couth to Brush, Colo., and the ers and Horse Goods' union. Three classes it is presumed, will be laid out for division ers, saddle-makers and collar-makers. On In all probability the Hartville extension by the manufacturers, while in most inthrough to Ogden will then be constructed had exceeded the authority given it and had with whatever rapidity the exigencies of the put prices below the schedule, which it had Northport and Bridgeport, the latter point upon Marks Bros. this morning and when visit Omaha at once and try to secure an ad-

Bridgeport this winter, that town is already | wages which the men demand will aggregate assuming a liveliness which indicates that it | 20 per cent, but members of the union say will witness a decided boom during the next that they are asking merely advances of few months. Hartville is another point at- from 5 to 20 per cent on certain items in the tracting considerable attention at this time schedule, being chiefly on articles that enter on the part of boomers who anticipate its most largely into the work of the factory commercial importance when the railroad and on which the lowest proportionate prices shall reach there. Some valuable iron de- have been paid. On the aggregate of work posits near Hartville are now being worked, of the factory they say the advance asked

Marks Bros. express regret that the were called out were satisfied with the wages they were receiving. They lay the disaffection at the door of one or two men. On the other hand, the workmen say that unless they require Marks Bros. to pay the advanced schedule they must relinquish EVANSTON, Wyo., Nov. 21.—(Special.)— the advantage they have secured from Haney The Union Pacific is now erecting two big & Co., in order that all employers may be

Shorter Work Day for Job Printers. Throughout the United States the ninehour day for job printers was supposed to go into effect yesterday. A year ago the working day of this craft was shortened from tel with Piedmont hill, was begun last week witness the lopping off of another half hour. The order will not go into effect in this city a week late in putting the requirement into Mrs. T. L. Matthews of Fremont is in effect last year. Local job printers do not the vity visiting friends. express any suspicion that the enforcement W. R. Benedict, a coffee dealer from New of the nine-hour day will entail any local York, is at the Her Grand. the recent reorganization of the local Typo-feeding L. Platte, an insurance adjuster thetae, or employing printers' organization, from Beatrice, is at the Millard. may mean for them.

Criticises John Bull. OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 21.—To the Editor of The Bee: Reading an article in last night's Bee, entitled "French Hatred of England." ompts me to correct a rather erroneous idea the writer of this article has of Eng-land's great and social standing in the eyes of all other European countries, large and

tention to the fact that no European nation would attempt to cover up or hide a natural or weil deserved hatred for another nation on such trivial grounds, as making a FORT STEELE, Wyo., Nov. 21.—(Special.)—A force of graders is now at work on the line of the Wyoming Southern which runs from Fort Steele to Saratoga. Work will be kept up all winter, as it is the intention of the company to build all of its bridges during the winter months and then rush the work of tracklaying as soon as the frost is out of the ground in the spring.

Railway Notes and Personals.

General Manager Dickinson of the Union Poelite has ground to grader at work of tracklaying as soon as undertaking without the assistance of objectionable people.

objectionable people.

Secondly, the idea of an English boycott influencing the people of other countries. Wife, one of in Lincoln at that Paris would be less attractive socially on account of the absence of English society, is most ridiculous. European nasome extent.

ns, taken as a whole, to use an Ame-

tions, taken as a whole, to use an American and fit expression, have "no use" for Englishmen or their society as a general rule at any time and always get along splendidly without them, nor would they feel not at home or not capable of enjoying themselves properly because they had no Englishmen around to advise and enlighten them. As far as social attractiveness is concerned of a city like Paris, specially so at a time of a world's fair, your kind informer may rost assured that the French nation will lose no sleep over it as far as they themselves are concerned, and as regards the strangers within their gates from other countries I venture to say, but what such innovation may tend to be of a material benefit to the rest of the nations socially, if not financially, to be able to enjoy a show of this kind once without John Bull's priceless presence, even at the great risk of incurring his everlasting displeasure.

bleasure. England and Englishmen are all right as one as they mind their own affairs, but when England sticks its hose too far into the business of other nations it may awake some morning to find that rather meddictions of the medical considerable shortened and less objectionable to its immediate neighbors. A CONSTANT READER.

Missing Money Strangely Returned. CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Thirteen hundred ollars, part of \$1,400 reported to the local olice by W. C. Duncan of Portland, Ore., police by W. C. Duncan of Portiand, Ore., as having been stolen from him, was to-day feturned to the authorities. Accompanying it was an unsigned note saying Duncan had lost the money.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Some one entered the room of Charles Harnan in the Arlington hotel and stole A man named Leffler, who is stopping at the Aeina house, had a watch stolen Mon-lay. It was located by the police in a pawnshop.

Lauer Bros.' saloon, Tenth and Douglas treets, was closed up yesterday by order of he chief of police. A stranger is alleged o have been robbed of \$20 in the place on

The receipts at the postoffice for the quarter ending September 30 were \$90.014.27, as against \$89.823.79 for the same period during 1898. The receipts for October, 1898, were \$50 in excess of those for the same menth of this year.

The rain that visited this section Monday night and yesterday was general through this state and Iowa. It also struck pertions of Kansas and Missouri. At Omaha the precipitation was three-fourths of an inch, while at North Platte it exceeded an Between 1 and 6 a. m. Monday burglars

The rain that visited this section Monday

Between 1 and 6 a. m. Monday burglars on the property of the cash drawer of 310. An entrance was effected through a high rear window, which was reached with the aid of a ladder taken from a neighboring yard.

Don D. Godfrev who held the position of confidential clerk for the Byron Reed company, has been missing for nearly a week and it is said his accounts are short. He was not suspected for some time on account of his good record, but Monday a warrant was issued for his arrest, charging in with embezzlement. He is thought to have gone to Sioux City.

Andrew Olsen, living at 3165 Burt street.

have gone to Sioux City.

Andrew Olsen, living at 3105 Burt street, went out to have a "high old time" on his week's salary. About the tenth drink he realized that he was growing careless with his valuables and he sought out a friend named John Swanson and entrusted him with his watch. The next morning Olsen hunted up his ballee and wanted the time-piece returned. Swanson told him that he regretted having had anything to do with the watch, as it had been stolen from him shortly after he had been entrusted with it. Olsen asks the aid of the police.

Burglars effected an entrance into the Burglars effected an entrance into the residence of C. M. Harpster, 723 North Twenty-second street, between the hours Twenty-second street, between the hours of 10 and 12 yesterday morning, during the temporary absence of Mrs. Harpster at a neighboring grocery. The thieves carried off Mr. Harpster's overcoat, two valuable watches, jewelry and other trinkets of more or less value. They made a thorough search of the house for other valuables, ransacking the bureaus and scattering the contents about the floor. The fact that they secured no money was due to the fact that Mrs. Harpster took the family purse to the store with her.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

C. E. Tebbets of Beatrice is in town on John A. Wisherd, a Chadron stockman,

trouble, although they do not know just what registered at the Merchants. T. A. Miner of Craig, is an out-of-town guest, is at the Merchants hotel. F. E. Sanborn, head of the F. E. Sanborn company of this city, was called to Boston last evening to the bedside of his brother, who is not expected to live.

J. Roy Ellison, representing the Central Lyceum bureau of Chicago, in this state, and L. T. Kersey, acting in a like capac-ity for Iowa, are in the city in the in-terest of the bureau. Miss Jeannie Hargreaves of Ripon, Wis. who has been in Omaha for two weeks the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Calvert Hargreaves, \$24 Worthington Place, left Hargreaves, \$24 Worthington Place, left Tuesday for her home. En route she will visit in Chicago for a week. Dr. H. J. Winnett, mayor of Lincoln, was n the city Tuesday to transact matters

of business in connection with the city government. Dr. Winnett said Captain dements, who had been called from Omani to take the position of chief of the fire department, is giving good satisfaction and will in all likelihood be retained per-

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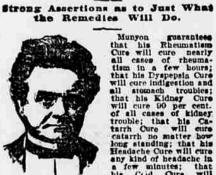
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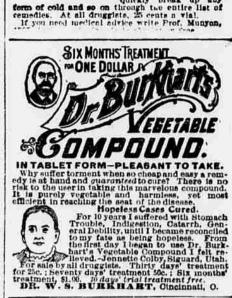
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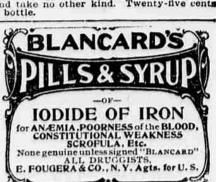
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G. M. Lambertson and F. M. Hall of the law firm of Lambertson & Hall at Lincoln were in the city Tuesday on important legal business. Mr. Hall and his wife, one of the prominent club women in Lincoln and one of the best informed art crities in the state, recently returned from Europe, where they made a tour of some extent.

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