

We invite an early inspection of our new lines representative of the best of the season, and

There was no reason why Shamrock should

the best racing yacht in the world." Mr.

and Sycamore had been a hard one to beat.

Real Winner's Terse Comment.

Captain Charlie Barr, who steered Co-

"We won the race against a very powerful

Captain Sycamore of Shamrock simply

Captain "Bob" Wringe, who sailed Sham-

wonderful windward work of Columbia. I

was sure Shamrock would be able to out-

Columbia Indifferent About Start.

cause skippers anxiety about their bob-

Columbia followed suit.

The committee boat Navigator dropped

anchor in its usual place, south of the

yachts, in tow under bare poles, headed up

into the wind and hoisted mainsails; their

headsails were already in stops. Shamrock

was first to cast loose from its tug, and a

moment later its bendsails were broken out

from their stops and it made a clean run

been hugging the easterly end of the line

Signals were hoisted from the committee

boat that the course would be triangular,

which meant that there would be two close

Their Getaway.

The yachts heeled to a scupper breeze

when the preparatory gun was fired at

down before the wind for the line; mean-

while Shamrock was circling around the

lightship. Before the warning gun was

fired, ten minutes after the preparatory

signal, Columbia was ahead and not want-

ing to cross the line too early luffed up

with its head sails shaking until it almost

stood still. This put Shamrock in the bet-

ter position, and veering close round, it

crossed the line almost with the gun, while

more than one minute behind. Many ex-

perts thought that Columbia would be

With the wind forward on the port beam

and with a ffny Jib topsail set on Shamrock

and a much larger and better pulling sail

on Columbia, the yachts started out on the

first leg of the triangle. During the first

few minutes it was impossible to say

the gusts of wind it seemed to heel over

Fast Time Promised.

north-northwest, varied in violence. Occa-

sionally a heavy squall would strike one of

said to have been more favored. It soon

became more apparent that the race was

they both stood for the second mark. The

of the puffs Shamrock had to luff a little

to ease its force in the breeze. Columbia

on the contrary, was allowed to feel the

full power of every squall, never being

tagonist it was never left behind, but kept

Barr's Free Tactics.

It became apparent by the time Columbia

feel the strength of them, while Sham-

Now that the second mark was in sight.

and at 12:45 jib topsails were doused on

rock in the lead, but the watches showing

Columbia's gain on this leg to be thirty

seconds. It was now a dead beat to wind-

gained on both legs and had its time al-

lowance of forty-three seconds to help it

Thus, if it could hold its own to the finish

Turn for the Finish.

Columbia was now the leading craft from

ward to the finish line.

line, the race was secured.

up with the challenger.

whether Columbia was gaining or not.

to steer a slightly higher course.

to be sailed in very quick time.

onds.

sent it across in time to save himself.

There was no true battle for position.

sail it in that breeze, but it did not."

"The great surprise to me was the

which will interest the trade generally. Ladies' fast black cotton or fleece lined hose, double soles.

heels and toes, at 25c per pair. Ladies' fast black cotton or fleece lined hose, maco split soles.

high spliced heels and toes, 35c per pair or 3 pairs for \$1.00. Misses' shaw knit, black cotton hose, double heels, toes and

knees, 25c per pair. Boys' heavy black cotton hose, 1x1 or 2x1 ribbed, extra strong

-25c per pair. Infant's fine ribbed cashmere hose, silk heels and toes, in

black, white, pink, blue and red, 25c per pair. We Close Saturdays at 6 P. M.

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adversary."

said:

beaten by a better boat."

Slowly, inch by inch and foot by foot, the changes in the trim of the sails of Shamwhite boat gained. Both were going at a rock. terrific pace. The patrol fleet to leeward steaming in line ahead at intervals of 400 when seen on board Park City after the steadily thinned away until, when the re-yards, had no difficulty in keeping the excursion fleet clear of the winged glants, foe. I always thought such a day as this steam to keep the racers in sight, and the won two races against Shamrock, sailed in pace at which they were going left the what was supposed to be Shamrock weather. tug boats and some steam vachts behind. The guide boat, which started fifteen minutes before the racers, dug out at full speed, but it was hardly able to log off the Morgan said the combination of Jamesson distance and get the float overboard before the racers were on it. While going out, the big North German Lloyder Deutschland, outward bound to Cherbourg, went through the edge of the excursion craft half a mile to the southward. The fleet seemed anchored, so fast it went, looking like a big swiftly moving summer hotel. In twenty minutes it was hull down on the horizon.

Hurry to Keep Up.

As the yachts approached the outer mark a stream of signal flags were set on the revenue cutter Gresham, the flagship of the patrol fleet, instructing them in the universal language of the ses to change direction by the right flank. The patrol boats swung around the line to the westward and charged down on the excursion fleet. The latter with bells clanging in the engine rooms for more speed, turned tail and the whole fleet rushed madly to leeward of the last leg of the course.

Leaving the first mark on the starboard largest of its club topsails, and nothing hand the racers gybed over their big booms and went careening for the second mark. the preparatory gun was fired it was clearly Columbia gaining slowly but surely. They had covered the first ten miles in a little start, which was made to the leeward on a watching the moving lights until red from ble. around the second stake they took in their no benefit whatever to the craft first away. baby jib topsails for the beat home. Both vachts heeled until their underbodies were lifted high over the water and their leerails dipped a foot into the sea.

A few minutes after rounding the second mark it was apparent that Columbia was footing faster and pointing higher. It went through Shamrock's lee like a quarter

Spectacular Finish.

The rush of the leviathans on the final tack was magnificent. Excursion boats, black with people from gunwale to pilot house, gathered about the finish in a great horseshoe. As the white flyer came on with a big bone in its teeth, well in the lead, the patriotic skippers, with their hands on their whistle cords, could hardly restrain themselves. As it swept across the finish the din was soul-destroying. Whistles split the ear and steam sirens wailed, drowning the crashes of the bands 10:15. Columbia, far to the eastward, stood and the cheers of the people. The concert of sound was terrific. Until the gallant Shamrock, beaten but not disgraced, crossed a minute and eighteen seconds later whistles and sirens were kept going. When they died away the bands could be heard playing "Columbia, Gem of the Ocean."

Yankee Doodle" and other patriotic airs. The steam yacht Corsair was the first of the fleet to signalize the American victory by setting the starry banner at its masthead. By this time all the skippers had had ample time to ransack their lockers and within a minute afterward every vessel in the fleet was alive with American flags.

Sir Thomas, on Erin, did not approach within a half mile of the finish. He had seen his high hopes blasted and presumably did not care to be in at the jubilation over the defeat of his champion. But, like a good game sportsman, after Columbia went over the line he ran the American flag up to the forepeak and fired a salute in its honor. The rival crews cheered each other as they were towed home behind their tenders, escorted by the whole excursion

Will Race Again Today.

Within a half hour after the conclusion of the race the committee boat, in accordance with the agreement to race daily from now on, set the signal for a race tomorrow. Sir Thomas Lipton, though plainly not pleased, stood bravely at the gangway of Erin and bade cordial adieu to his guesta. He also entertained a large party of gentlemen and women who visited Erin after the guests had departed.

When asked what he thought of the race,

he said: "I admit frankly that I got licked by the best boat in a fair and square race and I maintain and believe that there is not a better skipper affoat than Captain Sycamore, nor a better crew than mine. I have as much esteem for my captain and crew as when I came to this side, but they can't wind piped stronger and in the strongest do impossibilities.

"They took as much out of the boat as could be taken. I am very much disappointed at the result, and the only consolation is that I know I have been licked eased, and it was this that helped it ahead. by a good, honorable opponent. I know the In spite of the larger satispread of its anwind was true and Columbia won without any fluke.'

Tries to Keep Heart.

When asked by a visiting yachtsman if he felt despondent, Sir Thomas responded had sailed over one-half of the second leg pluckily: "As long as Shamrock's flag flies that it had saved its time and was, barring there is just as much fight in me, and until accidents, a winner. Its skipper, instead I am beaten in the third race I am just as of nursing it through the squalls, let it

Speaking of Designer Watson Sir Thomas rock's larger spread of sail caused it to said: "I feel very much for Mr. Watson. make imperative luffs, or else carry away He has done his best, and if he does not something. In a reaching breeze closer succeed it is because he has a more able and finer sailing perhaps was never seen. man to meet on this side in Mr. Herreshoff. There were frequent occasions when the He has worked hard for two years on this collapse of a topmast seemed almost due. boat and he has neglected nothing that he But everything hung on. thought would help it."

Sir Toomas said that what he was most disappointed about was the defeat of Shamrock in the windward work.

both yachts and they luffed round it. Sham "We were all so sure it would do well in that and in such a breeze, but it seemed to point too much

He added that there would be no more

Hood's Pills tary canal. They act gently yet promptly, cleanse effectually and

In rounding the mark the boats solit acks. Shamrock standing on the starboard tack for a few hundred yards. Columbia **Give Comfort** went on the port tack for awhile and then Sold by all druggists. 25 cents. at 1:06 both were on the starboard tack.

Then began a splendid thresh to windward. Columbia outpointed Shamrock, but the challenger seemed to be going a little faster. At 1:15 Columbia ran like a streak of lightning through the lee of Shamrock. luffed out across its bow and for the first time in the race it was leading and the

At 1:20 both yachts went on the port tack, standing toward the Long island shore. There was little or no difference between them in this board. At 1:57 both went on the starboard tack for the finish line. Then came the biggest puff of all. Shamrock had three or four strakes of the deck under water, but ran risks, hoping to diminish its defeat or even to win. But it was in vain. It made up a little of its leeway, but Columba crossed the line a winner and to spare

LONDON'S HOPE VANISHES Impossible to Convey by Cable Ade-

quate Notion of England's Chagrin.

Copyright, 1961, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Oct. 3 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-It is impossible to convey an adequate notion of the disappointment and chagrin occasioned by Shamrock's defeat today. Absolute confidence existed that in what was believed to be Shamrock weather victory was certain to be strengthened by Shamrock's apparent superiority at the opening of the race. This confidence was ruthlessly dashed by Columbia's inexplicable overhauling of the challenger, and the crowds which had Edwin D. Morgan, Columbia's manager, been waiting to acclaim a British victory sult was declared, few remained. Hope of Lipton's winning the cup now has com-Everything in the fleet bad to crowd on would be a Columbia day. We have now pletely vanished and with it all interest in the struggle.

LONDON, Oct. 3 .- 10:10 p. m .- The extent of Great Britain's disappointment at not win, therefore I believe Columbia is the defeat today of Shamrock II can be thoroughly appreciated only by those who saw the thousands of spectators lining the Embankment. Almost to a man they were expectant of a victory. The early editions of the afternoon newspapers announcing that it was Shamrock II's weather had lumbia to victory, had only this to say: keyed up hopes here almost to a pitch of certainty, and many people entertained the idea that the depression of South African affairs might be relieved by the victory of

"We did our best and were fairly Shamrock II. The latter's lead in the early part of the race so strengthened this impression that rock I in the race against Columbia in 1899. London threatened a repetition of Mafeking in Pacific coast waters. night. The crowds greeted the green lights on the towers and on the launches which BURLINGTON WILL BOOM ESTES paraded the Thames with wild delight. But Columbia's red slowly crept up, and motor cars with megaphones dashed up and down embankment proclaiming Columbia's The towing out of the racers from their lead. The yachts in the Thames reversed anchorage to the starting line was devoid of interest. There was no heavy swell to the position of their lights and those on the signal towers were changed. The crowds stood mute, awaiting the final messtays. Thus it was that Shamrock set the

"America's cup" dinners were advertised over fifty minutes. When they swung close reach, the triangular course offering all sides was flashed out. "Columbia wins" was shouted through the hotel corridors and the throngs dispersed.

A curious feature of the race was the announcement in London over two minutes lightship, at 10:30 and at that time both before it actually occurred off Sandy Hook. This was due to a news agency message. timed Sandy Hook, 2:06 p. m., saying that Columbia had won, followed by others giving alleged details, all bearing times previous to the official and unofficial records of the yachts crossing the line. Reuter's for the lightship. Columbia, which had Telegram company received the first genuine message announcing the result.

eased off sheets and stood for the mark. For Britishers all real interest has departed from the international yacht races. Their only desire is to get the matter reaches and one dead beat to windward for ended. "If we are to be thrashed again," just within the Wyoming line. Equally eays the Daily Chronicle, take our gruel at once with all the good

numor at our command." In short, the editorials publised this morning do not make the slightest attempt to explain the defeat. They frankly admit that Shamrock II was beaten in its own weather and under conditions most favorable to it and they congratulate America

upon being possessed of the better boat. "As a matter of fact," remarks the Daily Graphic, "on none of the former occasions when the boats have met has Shamrock II been so far in front of Columbia as to have its time allowance in hand."

The Daily Mail says: "Columbia has Columbia elected to cross considerably demonstrated its superiority on all points

The Standard says: "Apparently there handicapped, but Barr was on the alert and was nothing to choose between the contending captains and the men in point of judgment and smartness, therefore the result was decided by the intrinsic capabilities of the yachts. Shamrock is a very fine boat, but not quite enough for the defender. Yet the interval between them was not great enough for despair."

WHEN LIPTON COMES WEST less than the challenger and also appeared Chicago Plans to Show Him and His Friends a Real Good The wind, though heading true from

the racers, causing it to heel, but taking CHICAGO, Oct. 3 .- Sir Thomas Lipton the mean of the puffs, neither could be will be royally entertained during his coming visit to Chicago, according to the preparations being made by the reception committee. The date has not been set, await-The gain of Columbia, which the turn ing the time to be chosen by the distinof the first mark proved it had made, was guished guest. In addition to the memalmost imperceptible. Toward the mark the wind freshened. Columbia, with a bers of the leading local clubs, invitations will be extended to the foreign consuls lesser sail spread, seemed to stand stiffer and representatives residing in Chicago than its rival, but there was little to choose and to many personal friends and ac between them. They smothered along quaintances of Sir Thomas. Sir Thomas toward the mark and when they rounded it will be accompanied on his visit to Chi-Columbia had gained only twenty-two secago by Hon. Charles Russell and Mr. Da-The gybe on both craft was well vid Barrie, members of his party. done. Under the same sail as they started

DEATH RECORD.

James Colwell.

DAVID CITY, Neb., Oct. 3 .- (Special.)-James Colwell, an old resident of Butler county, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. P. B. Gaines, in this city yesterday evening. He was 72 years of age. Mr. Colwell was a resident of Rising City, but was visiting his daughter when he took ill suddenly and died. The body will be sent to Rising City tonight. He leaves one son and three daughters.

Henry W. Cramp.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.-Henry W. Cramp, eldest son of Charles H. Cramp, and vice president of the Cramp Ship and Engine Building company, died today at Devon Inn, near this city, from a complication of diseases. He was 52 years of age and unmarried.

Missouri Suitor Kills Her.

MARSHALL, Mo., Oct. 2.—W. M. Thomas, icalous over the attentions paid his sweetheart, Miss Minnie Hayse, by Arthur Cox, shot and fatally wounded the girl at her home here and then killed himself. Thomas had called to see Miss Hayse and found Cox there. He left after threatening to kill both. After Cox had departed, Thomas re-entered the house and shot the girl while she was alone. All live in the countries of the see was alone. re-entered the house and shot the while she was alone. All live in the the mathematical point of view. It had

Divide Tennia Honors

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.-Princeton and PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.—Princeton and Yale divided the championship honors of the intercollegiate lawn tennis tournament, which was finished today on the courts of the Merham Cricket club, Haverford, Frederick B. Alexander of Princeton won the title in the singles, while the Yale team, Howard A. Piummer and S. L. Russell, captured the final match in the doubles.

CLARK'S WYOMING CORNER WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Episcopalians Cheered with Mission ary Offering of \$101.-Montana Copper King Plans Gigantic Camp in Big Horn Country.

oday was a thanksgiving service in Grace

church, at which the missionary offering of

295, was presented. It was received with

The sessions of the conventions were de

voted strictly to business. After the an-

nouncement of the standing committees

decision on the proposed amendments to the

much earnestness until evening. The re-

the first seven articles, which were pro-

posed in the general convention of 1898

One of the changes made pertains to mat-

ters of church government. Largely at-

tended meetings of the Women's auxiliary

The day's session was preceded by morning

prayers, conducted by Bishop Potter of

New York, assisted by Dr. Olmsted of

Massachusetts. The delegates to the house

of deputies were late in assembling. After

the journal of yesterday's proceedings was

read Secretary Hutchins then moved the

list of standing committees. A resolution

extending greetings to the Rev. Dr. Morgan

Several resolutions were introduced and

in the title page of the prayer book by the

Rev. B. R. W. Taylor, suggesting the insertion of the words: "Holy Cathelic

church, according to the use of." before the

words "Protestant Episcopal church in the

It was resolved to draw up suitable reso

utions regarding the death of the late

president, which shall be finally adopted

Constitutional Amendments.

In accordance with Dr. Huntington's res

covering the title by vote of dioceses was

manimously adopted. Dr. Eger of Central

New York moved the adoption of the reso

lution covering the adoption of article 1

consisting of six sections and addressed to

he house. After a long discussion article

I was adopted by the following vote: Cler-

ical, in favor of, 31; dioceses obposed, 31

divided, 8. Lay delegates in favor, 33; op-

Dr. Egar then moved the adoption

article 11, containing four sections. It pro-

vides the manner of electing diocesan mis-

sionary bishops and requiring a priest to

have attained the age of 35 years before

consecration; regulating the exercise of the

cussion and the vote was immediately

vote of both orders in favor of its adoption.

Dr. Egar then moved the adoption

Article iv, providing for standing com-

mittees in dloceses and for their duties and

powers not heretofore provided a place in

New Dioceses.

old constitution is in giving greater facility

jurisdictions. On motion, the further con

entil next Tuesday, because adoption now

might work a hardship on one or two new

dioceses which are to ask for admission to

union with the general convention at this

Article vi. providing for the establishment

of missionary districts, simply makes con-

stitutional law what had been before only

common law. It was adopted by a unan-

The president interrupted the proceedings

fering from the Women's Auxiliary society

to Grace church this morning to be \$104,295

for the magnificent offering.

Afterward a resolution was adopted by ris-

Make-Ip of Provinces.

Dr. Egar then moved the adoption of arti-

cle vii, which provides for the constitution

from holy scripture in the morning and

The secretary announced that the two

Side Meetings.

The Periodical club, an organization de-

general literature among the various hes-

ter. The presiding officer, Mrs. James New-

lands of the California branch, was intro

an eloquent address of welcome to the vie-

iting delegates. Miss Julia Emery, secre-

in detail what had been accomplished in

several missionary bishops the meeting ad-

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses.

journed

issued yesterday

Name and Residence. Walter S. Arant, Omaha

Edith Blumer, Omaha.

pitals and charitable organizations con-

evening prayer.

memorials containing personal

completed the day's program.

ributes presented.

by a rising vote.

posed, 19; divided, 1

lay side voted no.

orders.

adopted.

session.

imous vote.

United States of America."

sult of the day's work was the addition of

constitution was begun and continued with

the Women's auxiliary, amounting to \$104.

Believes This Will Be the Largest Producer in the State-Burlington Interested in the Deal.

CHEYENNE, Oct. 3 .- (Special Telegram.) Senator W. A. Clark, the Montana copper king, has located nearly 5,000 acres of valuable coal lands in the vicinity of Meeteetse, on the Grey Bull river, forty miles south of Cody, in the Big Horn country, and will at once open from eight to twelve mines and ship the product to Montana and other states in the northwest.

Senator Clark has been quietly at work several years, acquiring title to the vast deposits of coal, which are said to equa! in steaming and cooking qualities the best grades of coal ever found in the west. State Coal Mine Inspector Young has just

returned from a trip through the Big Horn country and an inspection of the Clark holdings. Mr. Young says the immensity of Dix was adopted. The appointments of the deposits and the richness of the product are a revelation to those unacquainted with the country. "I made a thorough investigation of the

conditions," said Inspector Young, "and I believe that within a sbort time the Clark coal camp will be the largest and heaviest producer in the state. Men are now at work prospecting and opening veins. There will be in all about twelve mines opened." The Burlington will be completed to Cody in about three weeks and if the company

does not extend the line to Clark's coal

mines, the senator will probably build the

connecting link himself. He will carry on the coal mining business on a large scale. and a railroad being a necessity, the senator will probably begin construction at once. It is reported that Mr Clark has secured options on other coal lands in northwestern Wyoming and controls the coal situation there. The Burlington is said to be short of ceal and will draw heavily upon Clark's mines. It is also reported that the coal is of such quality that it will be in demand by the government for use in its vessels

Is Reported to Have Double Designs in Pushing Its Western

Extensions.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 3.-The Pioneer-Press tomorrow will say: Semi-official confirmation of the numerous reports that the Burlington will extend from Guernsey. at the Embankment hotels, and overlooking Wyo., to Sait Lake City has been obtained evident that Columbia cared little for the the river many fashionable people dined, from sources generally considered relia-It became known today that a survey of the line has been completed and official announcement that the line will be built is expected within a month.

The best information is that the new line will run south by west, crossing the Union Pacific at Laramie, Wyo., thence it cuts into northwestern Colorado in the region of Estes park and takes its course almost due west to Salt Lake City, passing south of the Uintah mountains. Coupled with the statement that the Salt

Lake survey has been completed is infrom Lyons, the present terminus of the Burlington branch, northward from Denver through Estes park to the Salt Lake line to a point north of the park and reliable statements are that the talked-of extensions from Cody, Wya., to the boundary of the Yellowstone park will not be built. The Burlington's purpose in extending from Lyons is to develop Estes park, famous for its natural curiosities and scenery, into a rival of the Yellowstone. This is said to be partially a re suit of a refusal by the Northern Pacific to permit an extension from Cody to the Yellowstone on the ground that it would interfere with the Northern Pacific's tourist business. The new Salt Lake line will give northwestern Colorado its first railway communication and will open a vast territory not contiguous to railway lines at present. It will also give Denver a new connection with Salt Lake City via the Lyons extension. Construction work on both lines will begin in the spring.

NEW YORK CENTRAL'S BEST Report of Past Year's Earnings.

Freight and Passenger, Excels

All Previous Ones.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- The annual report of provinces in such manner and under such of the New York Central & Hudson River conditions and with such powers as shall Railroad company for the year ended June be provided by canon of the general con-30, issued today, shows gross earnings from ventions, provided, however, that no die the entire system were \$66,333,110, an in- ceses shall be included in a province with crease of \$11,770,158 over the preceding out its consent. There was no discussion Deducting the amount of the Box- upon this proposed new departure in the year, the increase is \$1,838,762.

of \$8,536,629 over those of last year. Debany, the net increase was \$2.111.058. The net earnings from operation were readings in the bible of the old and new \$23,744.894, an increase of \$3,233,529. De- testaments be allowed to be read by minducting the net earnings of the Boston & isters of this church in reading lessons could not be present the change was made. Albany, the decrease for the system as op-

erated in the preceding year is \$30.530.

ARTHUR B. SMITH RESIGNS houses would sit together tomorrow as the Assistant General Passenger Agent morrow was then taken. Leaves Service of the Burlington. voted to the distribution of magazines and

Arthur B. Smith, assistant general passenger agent of the Burlington lines under J. Francis, resigned his position yesterday to take effect November 1. Mr. Smith resigns to take charge of a new company now being organized in Boston to manufacture pneumatic vehicle tires and other rubber goods.

This resignation opens the way for promitions in the staff of the general passenger agent. If the rule established many years ago in this department is followed J. E. Buckingham, at present chief clerk to the general passenger agent, will become assistant passenger agent and the chief clerk will come from the force of clerks in

the office. Arthur B. Smith has been with the Burlington about twenty years. He entered the service in the employ of the engineering department and was shortly afterward made chief clerk to T. E. Calvert, general superintendent at Lincoln. From there he was transferred to Omaha as chief clerk for three years of \$1,260.940, and explained to Mr. Francis. White holding this position he was made assistant general pas- the missionary field. After addresses by senger agent in 1890.

Ft. Wayne Road's Directors.

MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 3 .- At the annual election of directors for the Fort Wayne, Cincinnati & Louisville railroad, held here today, the following were chosen: William K. Vanderbilt, Frederick Vanderbilt, J. Pierpont Morgan, Hamilton Twombley, Wil-liam H. Newman, William C. Brown, George Mary A. Farrell, Omaha Pierpont Morgan, Hamilton Twombley, Wil-F. Baker, Henry W. Cannon and George F. John Fred Jones, South Omaha. Coxe. The directors will choose officers at New York next week.

Nebraska Convict, Suppored to Be a Man Proves Otherwise.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3 .- In conjunction with the opening of the triennial conven-KEEPS HER SECRET ALMOST A YEAR tion of the Episcopal Church of America

> Sentenced from Springview, Key Paya County, She Fools the Prison Officials-Discovered by Physician.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 3 .- For eleven months the officials at the Nebraska state penitentiary have supposed that a prisoner known as Burt Martin was a man. The discovery that the convict is a woman and that her real name is Lena Martin has been made by the prison physician and became known tonight.

She was arrested, tried and convicted at Springview, Keya Paha county, as a man nearly a year ago for horse stealing. Recently her cellmate intimated to the guards that an investigation would not be without developments. An investigation was therefore made by the prison physician.

She has donned women's clothes and will serve out the remainder of her three-year sentence. She seemed to take it as a jokassistant secretaries were confirmed and when the discovery was made. Her mother lives near Springview. She is 20 years of age, large and coarsely built. She comefrom a ranch country and was not known referred to the committee on the prayer by her nearest neighbors, twenty miles book. They were in reference to a change away.

WOULD BE SCHOOL DIRECTORS Candidates for Places on Board Education Are Being Groomed for the Voting Contest.

A week from next Saturday the repub lican city convention will be held at Washington hall to nominate five candidates for the Board of Education and a candidate for judge of the police court. In the convenolution the amendments to the constitution tion each ward will be represented by ten were then taken up. The first resolution delegates.

The members of the Board of Education whose terms expire at the close of the year are Charles E. Black, W. B. Christie, M. F. Funkhouser, Charles S. Hayward and George T. Nicholson, all republicans with the exception of Mr. Funkhouser, who was elected last year to fill a vacancy. Mr. Christle and Mr. Nicholson were also elected to fill vacancies and Mr. Hayward and Mr. Black have served the full term of three years. Two of the retiring members, Charles E. Black and George T. Nicholson, are residents of the Fourth ward. Mr. Christie lives in the Fifth ward, Mr. Hayward is from the Seventh ward and Mr. Funk-Episcopal office by bishops, practically as in houser is a Ninth ward man.

As the board is constituted at present the the old constitution. There was no dis-Second, Third and Eighth wards are with out representation. The Fourth ward has taken, resulting in nearly an unanimous three representatives on the board, but Mr. Levy is the only member from the Fond du Lac and Quincy, on the clerical ward whose term does not expire this side, voting no. Fond du Lac alone on the

Messrs. Hayward and Black bave an nounced that they will not be candidates article ili, providing that bishops may be for re-election and Mr. Nicholson's candiconsecrated for foreign lands upon due apdacy for sheriff is considered to have taken plication therefrom, with the approbation him out of the running. W. B. Christie is of a majority of the bishops of the church. a candidate for renomination. Adopted by nearly unanimous vote of both The Seventh ward has a candidate in the

person of C. E. Bates, former park commissioner, and the Sixth ward presents the name of W. R. Homan, the real estate formation that a branch line will be built the constitution of the general church, was with two candidates, H. A. Foster, the dentist, and H. S. Mann, son of Rev. Newton M. Mann. In the Ninth ward the name Article v. providing for the erection of of Allen B. Smith, general freight agent of new dioceses from missionary jurisdictions | the Burlington, is mentioned. The Second by the division of existing dioceses and by and Third wards, which have no representation on the board at present, will taken up. The principal change from the present candidates later on

BUT LITTLE FIGURE in the formation of dioceses from missionary Local Jobbers Are Not Excited Over sideration of this article was postponed the Drop in the Price

of Sugar.

Local jobbers do not expect any appreciable result from the spectacular cut in the price of sugar authorized by Havemeyer vesterday. "It is possible," said one of these deal

ers, "that the price will remain low for a week-it is probable that it will be restored to announce the amount of the triennial of- within forty-eight hours. The manager of the Sugar trust is evidently trying to accomplish something ulterior and the price of sugar will be governed solely by that obing vote sending warm greetings to the lect. It is doubtful if any considerable orfaithful women of the church in gratitude der would be filled at the quoted prices for Missouri river delivery. The price is below that of unrefined sugar and therefore cannot be maintained."

BANQUET TUESDAY NIGHT Auditorium Executive Officers Change

Date for Honoring New Board

of Directors. At a meeting of the executive officers of ton & Albany railroad earnings, with which American church and the vote was immedi- the Auditorium company yesterday it was there is no comparison for the previous ately taken, the clerical vote in fifty-five decided to change the date of the banquet to dioceses being 52 ayes and 3 nays. Of the the new board of directors and advisory The expenses were \$42,588,215, an increase lay delegations, 41 dioceses voted aye, 5 board to Tuesday evening. It is not de no and three were divided. A message from cided whether the election of officers will ducting the expenses of the Boston & Al. the house of bishops was received announc- be held that night, as this matter is ening that the report providing for marginal tirely in the hands of the new board.

The date was originally set for Monday

evening, but as several of the directors Former Policeman Insanc.

Edward M. Arnold, formerly on the police force, is in the county jail pending an exboard of missions. Adjournment till to- amination as to his mental condition, is said to be violently insane. Since he has been in fall he has been extremely violent, and it has been found necessary to lock him in a solitary cell.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Paul's church. The work of the last three grim house at Marshalltown, Ia., is visiting this father. William Anderson of the Her Grand.

State Senator Weber, who represented Greeley county in the last session of the Episcopal Board of Missions celebrated holy communion at 7:30 a. m. in Grace church way home from a Chicago visit. communion at 7:30 a. m. in Grace church and at 1 o'clock the triennial convention of that organization was opened with a religious service in the same edifice at which holy communion was again observed. Bishop Nichols officiating.

The business meeting of the auxiliary was held this afternoon in the Alhambra theater. The presiding officer, Mrs. James No.

duced by Bishop Nichols and she delivered Cure for Asthma and Hay Fever

The statement published below confirms tary of the auxiliary, then read her report, the claim of Dr. Schiffmann that he has now discovered an absolute remedy for It shows a total income and contributions asthma and hay fever.

Mrs. Mary Zachery, Pleasant Hill, La. says: "I have found your asthma cure a permanent cure for asthma, for which I used it seven years ago. I have never had the slightest return of the trouble since. I have also found your remedy excellent in bronchial affections. I shall ever have a feeling of gratitude for the benefits de

rived from your cure." A hay fever sufferer writes: "I have had hay fever for fourteen years. I bought a package of your remedy (Schiffmann' Asthma Cure) of our druggist and due to its use this is the first summer that I have not been troubled." Mrs. Frank Guilfogle, 17 6237 Ridge avenue, Roxboro, Philadelphia.

GIVES HORSE THIEF IS A WOMAN Rheumatism

and distress from tortured muscles, aching joints and excited nerves. The blood has been poisoned by the accumulation of waste matter in the system, and can no longer supply the pure and health sustaining food they require. The whole system feels the effect of this acid poison; and not until the blood has been purified and

not until the blood has been purified and brought back to a healthy condition will the aches and pains cease.

Mrs. James Kell, of 707 Ninth street, N. H., Washington, D. C., writes as follows: "A few months ago I had an attack of Sciatic Rheumalism in its worst form. The pain was so intense that I became completely prostrated. The attack was an unusually severe one, and my condition was regarded as being very dangerous. I was attended by one of the most able doctors in Washington, who is also a member of the faculty of a leading medical college here. He told me, to continue his prescriptions and I would get well. After having it filled twelve times without receiving the slightest benefit, I declined to continue his treatment any longer. Having heard of S. S. S. (Swift's Specific) recommended for Rheumatism, I decided, almost in despair however, to give the medicine a trial, and the street have the street

recommended for Rheumatism, I decided, atmost in despair however, to give the medicine a trial, and after I had taken a few bottles I was able to hobble around on crutches, and very soon therefire had no use for them at all. S. S. having cured me sound and well. All the distressing pains have left me, my appetite has returned, and I am happy to be again restored to perfect health.

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