# OFFICIAL ABSTRACT OF VOTE CAST IN MADISON COUNTY, NOVEMBER 2, 1909.

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#### A Costly Lottery.

Washington Post: Twelve millions of dollars were paid to the railway for transportation in connection with the land lotteries on the Flathead and Coeur d'Alene reservations this summer. This is the estimate of the president of the Great Northern railsum, and President Hill says he is remarks. heartily ashamed of it. When the hotel bills and other expenses are taken into consideration, it will be found that this sum is almost doubled. That is, it cost the people of the United States about \$20,000,000 to open a settlement a few hundred farms on the public domain. Of the host of prospective settlers, who went west to the drawing, not one in a thousand stood any chance of getting the coveted farm from Uncle Sam, and many of these adventurers who failed to draw the lucky number have found themselves stranded far from home and friends.

poured into the opening of the Flat. Creighton Thursday in Mr. Meyers' eral prominent young men here in the head reservation shows that the land auto. Mr. Meyers is county treashunger is still keen and that the urer-elect. gambling instinct is as much alive as when we built churches by means of ment work around The Big store. lotteries, the federal government fails Fred Sandoz from Verdigre, was it known as Guild hall, which is loto emerge from the situation with any here Thursday. particular credit. Rather it has so from Verdigre, Neb., was here Thursmanaged the affair that \$12,000,000 day. has been unnecessarily transferred to J. B. Manthaser, who has been workthe treasuries of various railroads as ing in the McGill drug store, returned derstood that the church authorities Tuesday—First National bank vs. the principal beneficirles of a clumsy to his home in Omaha, Neb. foolish system. It is not much better than the riotous rush with I osition in the George A. which the Oklahoma reservation was opened to settlement. Congress should see to it that when the next is certainly yielding fine. Every farreservations are opened the proper laer is husking a big crop. machinery is provided which will prevent needless waste of time and Neb., Friday. money. A plan perfected by an official of the land office, which should from Bloomfield, Neb., are here visitsolve the problem, probably will be ing at the home of her son, Mr. and presented to congress at the next Mrs. Ernest Johnson. session for legal sanction. It provides P. C. Sandoz made a business trip that lottery entries may be made by to Verdigre Friday. mail to the land office here, each ap- A school play will be given in the plication to be accompanied by a M. W. A. hall Saturday, November 13. small deposit to show good faith, together with other safeguards. It is a common sense solution of the problem, and if we must have the lottery The News: The managers of the of acres were leased out as cattle system of land openings, it points the Gates academy football eleven are ranges and even today vast tracts right way.

## MANUFACTURES SCHEDULE.

#### Adoption of the Form for the Thirteenth Census.

Washington, Nov. 6.-The general schedule which will be used in the federal census of manufactures for the calendar year 1909 has been formulated, and about 700,000 printed copies have been ordered by Census Director E. Dana Durand.

The schedule is in the form of a four-page folder, about 9x111/2 inches in size. It is smaller and simpler than the ones upon which the 1900 and 1905 censuses of manufactures were taken. It has less than half as many business in any way. Today the bank wealth he seeks greater riches and her husband, James B. Peters, and cusspaces for entries as the earlier ones which has the same conception of the they come to him in no small measure and seems likely to insure less labor word, and refuses to exert itself to through the opening to settlement of and \$10 a month for the child's sup-

of the manufactures data. There are in the general schedule, thirteen principal questions, with their subdivisions. This is the same number as in the general schedule for 1905. There are, however, important differences between the two schedules. These comprise, in the 1909 schedule, the new questions authorized by congress; the elimination of former queries to which it is impossible to obtain approximately accurate replies; and also the simplification of others

other forms. One of the subdivisions of the question relating to power employed for manufacturing purposes, calls for the name of the stream or lake from which water is obtained to generate power whether direct or electric. This information will be valuable in a census of the country's water power plants and operations, in case congress provides for it later.

Another new question involves the quantity of fuel used, whether anthracite coal, bituminous coal, coke, wood oil, gas or other kind. This is expect ed to elicit replies affording considerable data on the fuel conservation

The thirteen principal questions are briefly: First, a description of the tion and hours worked; third, capital in its competition for the public's accosted by the three men, one of companied by a younger brother, was and will be one of the best ever given. pin, Oakdale; Mildred Torpin, Oak-Mayosted; fourth, salaried employes; money, schemes into conflict with whom boarded his wagon and at the driving his father's team from the Soliciting committees from the Wo-idale; Mrs. Fred H. Davis, Madison;

cants at the test examination, to be at least offered them the choice. held November 3.

#### Winnetoon News.

Mrs. Seth Jones and Mr. and Mrs. which has been done by the banks of George Thompson and children went late has begun to bear solid fruit." to Niobrara Friday in Mr. Jones' auto. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meyers, H. W. Crandall and wife and Mrs. Charles Although the enormous crowd which Pearce enjoyed a pleasant ride to

Charles Bonge is putting in some c

Miss Mary Mathern has acc store at Bazile Mills, Neb

The corn in this part of Nebrasks, aged young men's club. P. W. Ledyard went to Croffton,

Mrs. Johnson and little daughter

## Gates Wants Games.

cepting the challenge.

## BANK ADVERTISING.

# F. W. Ellsworth of Chicago Before Cal-

ifornia Bankers' Association. considered it undignified to solicit brother. With the acquisition of secure customers, is either standing the reservations. In the allotments still or losing ground, with the chances prior to an opening the Indians sein favor of the latter condition.

for new business may, indeed, become ted to take any part of this land overexertion, and then the bank pays wherever they desire. too dear for its whistle. But legititheir facilities for taking care of peo- are permitted to lease it. ple's money, returning it when wanted with interest, or to allow the savings of the thrifty to be hid away in the Cheyenne and Standing Rock reserva- failed to appear. ground, in the unused stove or in tions next spring, and as the revenue various hiding places, to be lost, stolen will be greater than that derived from or destroyed? Should the banks rethe ranches it will be seen that the folk, was continued. She is fighting frain from advertising while every days of the great ranges are about get-rich-quick scheme under the sun over. is trying to entire the people's money away from them? Shall the bucket

securities to sell keeps silent?. vertising must answer these questions who a few nights ago selected Nichoaffirmatively—but there are precious las Birkei, a farmer living some miles

shop be allowed to put forth its glar-

ing announcements while the bank

few such banks in the country "The bank, a beneficient institution,

fifth, wage earners, including piece schemes of all kinds, ranging from the workers, on the pay roll December 15, hazardous and visionary to those 1909; sixth, wage earners, including which are swindles pure and simple. piece workers, employed on the 15th The promoters of these dangerous and day of each month; seventh, salary dishonest schemes do not spare their and wage payments; eighth, materials, use of printers' ink. It is their chief mill supplies and fuel; ninth, miscella- reliance. While the banks cannot, neous expenses; tenth, products; elev- and should not, go to the same length way, which got its share of this huge enth, power; twelfth, fuel; thirteenth, in advertising their business, they can at least place before the public in a The general schedule, beginning clear, intelligible and attractive form shortly after January 1, 1910, will be of inducement which the bank offers circulated among the manufacturers in the way of safety and service. throughout the country by the special Then, if people lose or waste their agents, of whom about 1,600 will be money by putting it into foolish and appointed from the successful appli- reckless schemes, the banks will have

> "The growing popularity of banking, the wonderful development of savings accounts in particular, indi-Winnetoon, Neb., Nov. 6 .- Mr. and cate that the educational advertising

#### Gamble in Church Hall.

Yankton, S. D., Nov. 5 .- Discoveries have been made here implicating sevconverting of church property into a place of amusement where gambling, smoking and other vices were indulged in. The property thus used was what cated on the premises adjacent to Christ church and is a part of the church property and is used for the holding of society meetings. It is unhave agreed to fit the hall up for the C. W. Sprout; O. Oleson vs. U. Oleyoung men to use in a reputable way son; W. Reed vs. Farmers Grain & Brooks if they desire, where they may have all the comforts of a properly man-

## INDIANS GET BEST LANDS.

Sioux and Recently Opened Reserva tions Doomed to Extinction. LeBeau. S. D., Nov. 5 .- With the opening of a few more tracts of reser-

vation land, it is believed Uncle Sam's Krbel. famous land lotteries will pass into

The lands that have been thrown open to settlement came into possession of the Indians through treaties with the government and were set Neligh, Neb., Nov. 6.—Special to apart for their sole use. Thousands Schmideke, et al. having serious trouble in securing of land are used as pastures. One games. Captain Taylor states that ranch alone leases about 1,000,000 two games had been aranged with acres directly across from LeBeau mill in district court ground out a big Fremont and one with Wayne, but all but a large portion of this will be have been cancelled for some un- given up when the next opening takes composed of high school, business col- Indians, except in cases where a lease lege or academy teams within a rea- is made directly with an Indian, and sonable distance of this city. Games most of the ranches are now endeavto be played in Neligh or the place ac- oring to secure this kind of lease to

thrown open to settlement. This arrangement has been satisturn. factory to the Indian who now appreciates the benefit he is receiving "It is not long ago that the banks Indian is no different from his white the costs. "Undeniably, his is true, whether of a family is allowed a section, the all bankers are pleased with the squaw a half section, and every child changed conditions or not. Exertion a quarter section. They are permit-

Thus, most of the Indians take mate means of adding to a bank's few acres adjoining atcreek, where busines by advertising or other pro- they place their tepee or shack, and per form of bidding for popular favor select the remainder of the land in can be defended upon many grounds. some other locality. A large family putable savings banks to advertise and as they will not cultivate it they

Hundreds of these quarters will no doubt be leased by settlers in the

# Bandits Wanted Only Booze.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 6.-The modern hold-up man appears to be so or bond dealer with safe and sound "flush" with money that he now pre-

which the men took. After satisfying pockets they disappeared.

## PUBLIC LAND IN AMERICA.

# A Vast Domain, Most of Which is Unfit sider the motion today.

for Cultivation. Seven hundred and fifty million

tle is known about it, however, would V. Allen for the prosecution. The case becoming a great agricultural region, point of view, as there are involved but its mineral riches are incalculable, many fine legal propositions.

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•	State or Territory.	No.	Acre
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	Alaska	368	021,50
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,	Colorado		696,69
ì	Florida		414,94
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# Madison Jury Trials.

scheduled for district court at Madison next week: Monday-C. M. Thompson vs. P. G.

Cooper, et al.; state vs. Orville Kincaid.

Wednesday-First National bank vs. Carl Teske, in matter of John Boehne estate; Burr Taft vs. Andrew Nord; state vs. E. Moohnert; state vs. Emery

Bonney. Thursday-State vs. Peter Unruh; state vs. Charles Knapp; state vs. Christian Lenser; Frankie Craig vs. George Benedict; Samuel Messerli vs. W. A. Emery; Anna Lovelace vs. John

Friday-Fred Kaul vs. Carl Teske; Martha Dittberner vs. Carl Teske; Claim of S. T. Napper vs. Madison county; James Nichols vs. Joseph Moses; Oscar A. Richey vs. J. W. Ransom, et al.; Charles Currier vs. Setty

## Divorce Mill at Madison.

Madison, Neb., Nov. 5.-Special to The News: Judge Welch's divorce

batch of business. Mrs. Mary Tomke gets a divorce known cause. It is the plan of the place. The revenue from these leases from her husband, Frank, and custody academy team to play any eleven is paid to the government for the of the children. Tomke recently came home, near Battle Creek, in a drunken condition and, threatening to kill his family, was so enraged when they fled that he slashed up his horses. offset the loss of lands that will be Neighbors were so furious that he left the country, promising never to re-

> Mrs. Irene Simpkins gets a divorce from her husband, Ernest, and restoraas a ward of the government, but the tion of her maiden name. He pays

Mabel R. Peters gets a divorce from tody of her child. He pays the costs

port. Sophia Bellenger gets a divorce from lect the land they desire. Each head her husband, Edward Bellenger, and

restoration of her maiden name. The Rasmus Nielson case is continued. Mrs. Nielson's application for temporary alimony and suit money was granted. He pays \$250 for suit money and \$20 a month for her sup-

port till further orders. The Moolich case is continued. Mrs. Moolich's petition for suit money and er have arrived and the work of lay alimony was sustained, the husband ing the tile is progressing rapidly. "Is it better, for example, for re- can control many quarters of land being required to pay \$125 suit money and alimony on order of the court.

The divorce case of Mrs. Kurock against George Kurock was dismissed, as plaintiff had left the state and The case of A. F. Clark against his was injured when an automobile in spending a few days with her brother, fifty people and embraces in its cast

wife, now in the insane asylum at Nor- which he was riding struck a bridge J. T. Wilson and family, southeast of of principals many stage favorites. the case. James Nichols was appointed guardian ad litem for the defen- wants names of probable candidates.

Madison, Neb., Nov. 6.-Special to The News: A fatal accident happened

point of a gun compelled him to halt depot up town and following close a his horses. As Birkel nad on a load ter another load of gravel driven b of 3,200 pounds of coal he had no Mr. Wolfgram himself, and in an e chance of whipping up his horses and fort to urge the horses, leaned over making a run for it. To the surprise the front end of the wagon, lost hi of the farmer, the highwaymen calue- balance and fell with the above result ly informed him that they didn't want. The unfortunate lad was carried into his money or his life, but that they did the home of Ed Reeves, but life had want whatever liquor he had with him. fled before the grief stricken fathe. Birkel produced a pint bottle of beer, realized fully how it happened.

Unruh Wants Continuance. themselves that no more liquor was Judge Foster, attorney for Peter Un concealed in the wagon or in Birkel's rub, charged with forgery, filed a mo tion for a continuance of the case until the spring term of court, on the

ground of the absence of several ma terial witnesses. The court will con

The case of Edwin P. Weatherby against Herman Gerecke, et al., and acres seems like an enormous quan. familiarly known as "Weatherby vs tity of land, and it is. It is really the world," wherein action is brought more than the human mind can ap. against the stockholders of the Alcons preciate. But much of this land is Hot Springs company to recover sev of a character that absolutely un. eral judgments lodged against said fits it for human habitation, as it is company, occupied most of the day in the desert and far away from any Judge Barnes of Lincoln, James C. water supply, while other portions are Stitt of Norfolk, Joseph H. Mills and mountainous and incapable of cultiva. Henry C. Smith of Falls City were tion. A great part of this land lies among the witnesses examined. M. in Alaska, and the agricultural pos. D. Tyler, assisted by Carl C. Wright sibilities of this region have yet to and W. P. Thomas of Omaha, are the be accurately determined. What lit. attorneys for the defense, and William seem to preclude any hope of its ever promises to be interesting from a legal

and so far have only been scratched. John F. Straube, blacksmith of this The following table gives the states city, was arrested several days ago on and territories, with the amount of complaint of his brother-in-law, Albert land which each contains still open L. Stevens, and brought before the insanity commissioners as a dipsomas, niac and was declared by the board as 13 a fit subject for custody, detention and 09 treatment as such, and was so sen-02 tenced. Yesterday, Mm. V. Allen, his 85 attorney, caused a writ of habeas cor-93 pus to be served, but as yet Straube 97 is still in the custody of the sheriff. 42 He filed a supplemental petition at-02 tacking the constitutionality of the 46 law itself, assailing it in several par-49 ticulars.

## Antelope County.

Neligh, Neu., Nov. 6.-Special to townships out of 26 in Antelope Barnes 1,168, Fawcett 1,096, Sedgwick

Owing to the delay in the election officials of Verdigre and Stanton townships in bringing in the returns, the official canvas has not yet started, and in all probability will not begin until sometime today. This is certain as the law states that the ballots must be in the hands of the county clerk four days after election. From all appearances these officials in Following is the order of jury trials the two mentioned townships are taking the law as it reads.

# FRIDAY FACTS.

L. B. Nicola is back from Pierce. M. C. Hazen returned from Madison. C. S. Hayes went to Wisner on busi-

John Klug went to Bloomfield on business.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davenport went to Omaha. Woods Cones of Pierce was in the

city Thursday. Attorney Andrew Olson of Wisner was in the city.

N. S. Westrope of Plainview was in the city on business.

Judge Powers and Jack Koenigstein have returned from Madison

C. W. McMasters returned from a business trip at Sioux City. H. F. Barnhart, who has been attendng court at Madison, has returned.

Herman Rakow of Page was in the ity visiting with A. W. Finkhouse. J. C. Nelson, superintendent of the Western Union, returned to Omaha. Miss Mertha Winter and Miss Agnes Zutz went to Hoskins to visit with rel-

atives. friends.

Miss Martha Pilger and Miss Viola

Miss Buford Rees and Miss Mildred

O. B. Buckingham, manager of the Neligh livery, and M. C. Remington, also of Neligh, arrived here from Omaha Friday morning enroute to Neligh. The two gentlemen made the trip in an automobile.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Haley, a daughter.

James Thomas of the postoffice

orce is on the sick list. B. T. Reid expects to go to his ranch for a two weeks' visit.

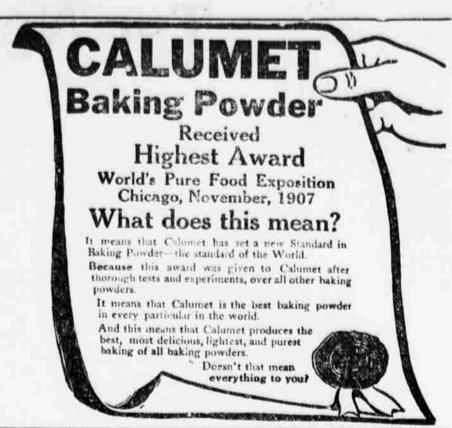
E. J. Schoregge is moving into his new residence on Madison avenue. Miss Fair will give a party at her home this evening in honor of her Sunday school class in the Methodist they have been on a month's visit with last season. The production that will church.

Connections for the Main street sew The diggers have almost finished dig- sition as engineer. ging west of the railroad tracks to Seventh street.

automobile accident last Saturday, is ducks. again at his desk. Mr. Coryell's knee near the Junction.

Deputy Dillon of the A. O. U. W. Members of Norfolk lodge, No. 97, are requested to send names to him at ors in Norfolk were: John H. Hardonce in care of the Pacific hotel.

Choir practice was held Thursday Crofton; Ernest Hughes, Witten; F. evening at the St. Paul's Lutheran C. Morris, Madison; J. M. Haupland orders reserved now. Prices 50c to fers whisky to money, at least such to Clarence, the 10-year-old son of church. The choir, which consists of and wife, Bristow; Milton R. Cox, Fair- \$1.50. "Those who do not favor bank ad- was the case with three hold-up men August Wolfgram of this city about 5 many prominent Germans of Norfolk, fax; William L. Schneider, Dallas; F. o'clock last evening. He fell from a is preparing for a grand concert which W. Colgrove, Meadow Grove; Mrs. W. load of gravel, striking on his head, they will give at St. Paul's school soon Maynard, Dallas; W. W. Ahieno, from Blunt, as their victim. Birkel death resulting almost instantly from after Christmas. The Christmas pro- Plainview; M. C. Remington, Neligh; or a boarding place would be sure to was returning from Blunt when he was a fracture of the skull. The boy, ac gram at the church is being prepared O. B. Buckingham, Neligh; C. H. Tor- read?



C. A. for sites for the new building, man, Dallas. Many of the donors and those interested in the new movement believe the best site for the building would be the corner south of the postoffice. while others think two blocks either east or west of the Citizens National bank corner would be a suitable site. E. J. Townley, former manager of the Western Union telegraph office of Enterprise, Kan., is in the city taking his nephew, Eddie Davis, a mere boy. over the local office, of which he will become manager, succeeding Paules der a load of logs when the wagon on Pauli, who has been here for a number of years. J. C. Nelson, superintendent of the company, was here yesterday checking up the office, and re-The News: Unofficial returns of 18 grets losing Mr. Pauli, who, he says, is a valuable man in his capacity. Mr. county on the head of the ticket give and Mrs. Pauli go to Sloux City Sun-Dean 1,019, Good 989, Sullivan 1,009, day morning, where Mr. Pauli will be employed by the same company in

the main office. Professor Ross Elliott of the Colum- had been examined, coming from all bus high school arrived at noon with parts of the county, and out of that fifteen football players of the second number only one could be found who team from that school. The game be- had not formed or expressed an opintween the second teams of Norfolk ion about the case, the court decided and Columbus is scheduled to start on that the motion for the change of the local gridiron at 3 o'clock. A hard venue would be granted, and the case fought battle will be contested. The was ordered transferred to the circuit Columbus team believe they will make court of Meade county. a good showing today, while the Nor-Now, however, the Custer county folk players think they will be the authorities have decided to push the victors. Following is the lineup of case no further, and accordingly it the Columbus team: H. Colton, left will be dismissed and O'Banion's half; A. Viergutz, left end; J. Bancock, bondsmen released. The case has atright half; Carl Rhode, fullback; J. tracted wide attention in western Comer, center; H. Beecher, quarter- South Dakota during the many months back; R. Taylor, left guard; C. Bal- it has been pending. lou, right guard; E. Westbrook, left tackle; J. Hensley, right tackle; R. Ernst, right end. Substitutes: F. Rector, H. Whaley, R. Westbrook, E.

Miesler. When the fire department meets Wednesday evening at the city hall the Norfolk insane hospital, later gonext week, the re-organization of the ing to South Dakota to take up a claim. Junction fire company will probably be the feature. According to one of the fire department officials, the Junction company's books are demoralized and they have no by-laws to work under. When a special meeting was called recently a personal letter was sent to each member of the Junction company with the result that not one member was present at the meeting, which was held for the purpose of aiding the Junction and West Side companies in bringing the by-laws before each member. The West Side responded to the call and are now drawing up a new set of by-laws and have paved the way August Kirth, were here calling on pany, however, it is said, have no way weeks in Boston, four months in Chiof telling which member is an active member of the department. This has Pilger of Stanton were in the city visit- a'ready resulted in inactive members getting exempt papers from serving on Rees have gone to Crete to visit with meeting of the officers will probably their sister, Miss Maude Rees of the be called shortly and this matter will Doane college, during the short vaca- very likely be discussed and arrangements for some systematic fire company at the Junction be made.

Mrs. R. P. Johnson arrived home from Lincoln last evening, where she has been in the hospital for the past five or six weeks.

her home at Chadron last evening.

where she had been visiting. friends.

the Junction. Miss Elffin Hill of Hastings is visiting for a few days with friends. Among the day's out-of-town visit- big events of our local theatrical seaing, Meadow Grove; John Himelhan, advance.

man's club are now making the rounds | C. L. Fair, Battle Creek; Mrs. E. A of the city and will call on everybody Kinkaid, Plainview; Nick Ney, Dallas, in town to buy season tickets for the William Addington, Niobrara; A. K. lecture course, profits from which will Dewolf, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. e turned into the city library fund. | Dennison, Dallas; George Whitney Several bids have been received by and wife, Tilden; E. H. Allison, Dallas, the executive committee of the Y. M. J. G. Dunbar, Herrick; F. W. Rath

## Will Not Try Bert O'Banion.

The authorities of Custer county, 8. D., have decided to move the dismissal of the case against A. P. O'Banion, formerly of Norfolk and now a prominent Custer county ranchman, who last winter was arrested on the charge

which he was riding was overturned. The case was called for trial in the state circuit court of Custer county a few days ago, and an effort was made by the attorneys for the defendant to secure a change of venue, on the ground that a prejudice against the defendant existed throughout Custer county. The motion was denied, but after twenty-four prospective jurymen

A. P. O'Banion, better known in Norfolk as Bert O'Banion, was a son of John O'Banion, chief of police in Norfolk twenty years ago. Bert O'Banion for several years was an attendant at

"Johnny Jones" Is a Good Show. Norfolk will see a rattling good show next Friday night when "Little Johnny Jones" comes to town.

It will be the first big musical comedy of the year, and the fact that it has already made a great reputation should insure for it a packed house in this town where high grade musical comedy always does make a big hit.

No musical play presented last sea son enjoyed such phenomenal prosperity, it having played eight different times in New York city during the to making that company one of the season, covering a period of six best in the city. The Junction com- months. It was also seen for two cago, four weeks in Philadelphia, and all the other principal cities. "Little Johnny Jones" was written by George M. Cohan, who also composed the mujuries and from poll tax. A special sic and has personally staged the present production. Probably no writer of musical comedy has had so many distinct successes as Mr. Cohan, "Fortyfive Minutes From Broadway." 'George Washington, jr.," "Running for Office" and "The Governor's Son," which have attained great popularity, being the work of his pen. "Little Johnny Jones" is conceded the best work that Mr. Cohan has yet offered Otis Weekes of Enola spent the the public. It has a pretty and interpast week with friends at the Junc- esting story concerning the adventures of an American jockey who goes to Miss Catheryn Logan returned to England to win fame and fortune on the English turf. There is a plot Miss Lois Walters passed through which holds the attention of the audithe Junction yesterday noon on her ence from first to last, which the acway home to Ainsworth from Lincoln, tion of the play is interrupted by some lively and very tuneful music during Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Schaffer arrived the three acts, and each one of the home from Iowa last evening, where songs attained a very wide popularity be seen here is very large and com-Warren Woodbury arrived home plete, embracing three mammoth stage from Chicago yesterday, where he had settings showing exterior of the Hotel been to take an examination for a po- Cecil in London, the steamship pier at Southampton, with the departure of George Sears arrived home from an ocean liner, an illuminated steamer Cody, where he had been hunting at sea, and a street scene in the Chi-F. G. Coryell, who was injured in an While there he bagged forty-two nice nese quarter of San Francisco. The company that will present "Little Miss Inez Wilson of Hoskins is Johnny Jones" in this city contains The chorus is promised as very large and proficient. As "Little Johnny Jones" will doubtless prove one of the

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