Program of Anti-Saloon League in Nebraska Announced.

FIGHT ALREADY UNDER HEADWAY

Simer E. Thomas States Purpose of Organization in Its War Against the Retail Liquor Tienlers.

which he was a member never in its his- stitution. tory, to my knowledge, refused anybody i The board was wrong. Dr. Miller should Breatch-Spratlen police commission. The fact was that the Civic federation agreed with the police commission and the brewers to dismiss those eleven protests upon vorce themselves from connection with clared that he would carry his sightless houses of prostitution and would keep prostitutes out of their places of business.

The board was not ready to revoke those licenses or any of them. Members Spratlen and Broatch talked with me and agreed upon the above policy. That was the best act ever performed by that board, although it was done under pressure. The mere withdrawal of our protests would not have prevented the board from refusing these licenses, if they had wanted to refuse

I had 170 protests before the same board a year later and proved Sunday selling and which is the only home he knows. screens in all cases and proved sales to minors, gambling or prostitution in connec-

they all got their licenses just the same. It was the action of the brewers and the action of that police commission and operation was mentioned. Governor Mickey, in aiding and encouraging the saloon men to violate the law, is the great anarchist of history and that vineyards in the country. he will live within no part of the law.

It has now become a settled conviction in saloons obey the law. The old talk was

was erganized, it was found that nearly every saloon in Omaha was a dive, and maintained wine rooms resorted to prostitutes. Every brewery-owned saloon Omaha was in this class. We fought months, before we succeeded in closing them up at midnight. Then they induced the council to repeal the ordinance. We fought the brewers and that board and the governor of Nebraska for two years to compel Sunday closing. We asked this board to require the saloons to remove their slot machines. But always and everywhere, in my experience, I have found the saloon an outlaw, and in most cases I have found public officials willing to perroit its outlawry.

Dr. Miller says that every movement I have made looks toward the extermination of the saloon. He says this as though he were exposing a state secret. But he is not. He is right. The saloen has teo much hold upon our public officials. It is bad for business. The saloon in Omaha is taking out of legitimate trade \$5,000,000 each year. The saloon violates the law where other people must observe the law It promotes public immorality, prostitution, poverty and crime. This is no longer a sentimental question: One of drunken husbands and womens' tears, but it is an economic and governmental question.

The Anti-Saloon league does not say tha a man shall not drink. It leaves to every man the largest measure of individual conscience on that question. It is not working for the prohibition of the liquor teaffic, but it does say that the saloon has so far shown no excuse for its existence, and that it must be put out of business as an institution.

The Anti-Saloon league proposes to op

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erate where the sentiment of the commun COUNTY AND WARD OPTION try will favor and support its policies. It roposes to operate by the method known as county option. It also insists that alshall be enforced. It believes that the wages of wage-earners ought to ge to their families and not to the saloon, and that if men must drink, they shall not drink in a saloon. If they must prostitute themselves the saloon shall not be an auxiliary. If they must commit crime, they will be sober when they do it, so far as the influence of the saloon is concerned. With the saloon destroyed, the everlasting example of graft in office, and law-breaking by a privileged

class will not be before our people. Everywhere the country people are OMAHA, Dec. 30.-To the Editor of The thinking these thoughts and nowhere are Bee: I read Dr. Miller's letter in The Bee they thinking them stronger than in the the other day. So long as Dr. Miller keeps state of Nebraska. The campaign is now his history on straight, I have no desire to fairly on. It is on because of the stupidity interfere with his pastime, but when he of the saloon men and the venality of the says that I dismissed eleven protests to cofficeholders. The next legislature beyond keep the police board of which he was a a doubt will pass a law giving to each member from revoking the licenses of the county in the state, and to each ward in saloon men protested, I think the real the cities the right to say by their votes facts should be stated. The board of whether they will longer maintain this in-ELMER E. THOMAS.

license. I don't blame Dr. Miller for that. BATTLESCARRED EYE SACRED not attempt to defend the record of the Crimean Veteran Balks When Surgeons Prepare to Operate.

Rather than lose his battle scarred eye udition that the board would close up by an operation Ferdinand Besti, a veteran Mickey Mullin's. Maloney's and Wirth's of the Crimean war, \$2 years old, ran away and with head down, waded into Attell. putative theaters; that sales to minors from the County hospital at Los Angeles. should be stopped in all the saloons in The doctors insisted on removing his left Omaha, and that all the saleons would dieve to the grave.

> "There's no light in that eye, but I'm going to take it with me. I saw a battlefield strewn with dead and dying Russians at Inkerman before it went out. Near the close of the fight a bursting shell wounded me. It blinded me, but my eye is still there. I wouldn't lose that eye for a thou-

> Thus spake Besti to the inmates of ward No. 11, where he has been acting as sentry for a year. Besti has friends in the city. He ofttimes wanders away for a day or two to visit them, but returns to his ward,

Besti's eye has irritated him for some months, but he refuses to have it attended tion with about thirty of these places, but to. The hysicians tried valuely to get his consent to have it removed.

When Besti was told the ulceration of his every law upon our statute books, and move him. He shook his head when the

From youth Besti's life has been adventurous. Born of a poor family in Spain, he which has called to the attention of the worked for his living from childhood. He people of Omaha and Nebraska daily for roamed a great deal while a boy. His first the last four years the fact which nobody trip was to France. He learned the lanany longer disputes that the saloon keeper guage and worked in some of the largest

When France allied itself with Turkey and England to check the spread of Rusmy mind, as it has in the minds of thou- sia's rule in Crimea, Besti enlisted in the sands of my fellow citizens, that it is an army. He was 28 years old, and that was easier proposition to abolish the saloon al- in 1853. He served in the infantry, which together as an institution than it is to keep was moved down by regiments. In one perpetually on the watch to see that the section the division in which Besti fought was saved from annihilation by the charge

The hospital authorities believe he will return.-Los Angeles Times.

PLANNING FOR A LONG SWIM these people and the Broatch board for ten An Aquatic Weston Arranging to Go Three Hundred and Sixty Miles in Thirty Days.

A long swim is being planned by Captain Carlisle D. Graham of Wilmington. who is famed as the "Hero Niagara." because of his feat in passing through the rapids and whirlpool of the great falls in a cask in July, 1886. His plan is to start at Niagara Falls and swim down the St. Lawrence river, crossing Lake Ontario, a distance of thirty-six miles, on the way, his final landing place being designated as Montreal. That will mean a total of 360 watery miles for the captain to cover and he intends to average about ten hours a day in the water, covering approximately fifteen miles in that time. During the crossing of the lake, however, Captain Graham reckons that he will have to be in the water for twenty hours. He will start training in June, and though 57 years old, he is confident that he will be able to negotiate the full dis-

"The start will be made," says Captain Graham, "from a point about half a mile below the falls. I shall wear a rubber life preserver and a boat will accompany I must pass through the Niagara whirlpool and four rapids in my swim, Two of these rapids will prove a great undertaking. One of them, the Long Sou, near Cornwall, Ont., is six miles long, and the Racine rapids in the St. Lawrence river are still worse. The boat s not to join me until I reach Lewiston, about seven miles from the falls.

"From Youngstown, N. Y., I shall start my thirty-six-mile swim acress Lake Ontario. I dread that, not because of the distance, but because the lake is very rough so much of the time. It will probably take me twenty hours to get across, and I shall have to stay in the water and keep apart from the boat all that

the lake from Toronto until I reach Here I shall enter the St. Lawrence river, and passing through the housand Islands I shall make my way Montreal, the end of my trip. I should ke to make the swim in thirty days. "If things go as I hope I shall make

attempt to swim the English channel. Although I have been abroad forty-six mes I have never tried this."-New York

OFFICE FOR OMAHA WOMAN Miss Elizabeth Van Zant Elected Vice President of Commercial Teach-

ers' Federation.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 1 .- The National immercial Teachers' federation at its osing session here today elected the fol-

President, E. N. Miner of New York, ed-tor of the Photographic World; first vice-president, J. F. Fish of Chicago; second fice president, Miss Elizabeth Van Zant of Omaha. Secretary J. C. Walker of De-roit and Treasurer C. A. Faust were re-elected.

Indianapolis secured the convention for

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MORAN AND ATTELL DRAW

ways and everywhere, the law must and Honors Even in Fight Between American and British Featherweights.

JEFFRIES ACTS AS REFEREE

Moran is Two Ounces Over Weight and Attell Claims Forfeit of \$250-Big Crowd Sees

Battle.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 .- Owen Moran, hampion featherweight of England, made draw fight of twenty-five rounds with Abe Attell, champion of America, who was bought to be invincible. Moran was strong and aggressive, quick as a flash and kept on top of Attell all the time. Attell had plenty of opportunity to show his boasted leverness in keeping himself away from the rush of the little English boy. Attell seemed to lack force in his punches and ound it difficult to land a blow on a vital spot. Moran's eye was blackened and his nose bled but the punishing rips to the stomach and the swings to the jaw were missing. Moran's game was to lead with either right or left and then close in. In the clinches he fought viciously, but did

not do Attell much harm. The final round was most exciting. Moran seemed to take on a new lease of vigor swinging rights and lefts. When the gong rang for the close both men kept on fighting flercely and big Jim Jefferies had to separate them.

Jeffries' decision of a draw was received with approval except by violent partisans. There came near being no fight, owing to the fact that Moran was two ounces overweight. Attell did the Shylock act and had to be paid \$250 for the surplus two nunces before he would consent to go on. Moran's manager stated after the fight hat the boy had found it extremely difficult to get down to weight and at 11 'clock this morning was compelled to do two miles of vigorous road work. While interesting, the contest was not

particularly exciting and did not come up to the standard of a championship battle. Between 7,000 and 8,000 people witnessed the centest. Referee Jeffries said after the fight that the fight was so close that he found it

either man. He thought that Attell had only one thing in life-to forget them. It was the action of the property of the saloon keepers in insisting upon violating eye would result in his death it did not slightly the better of it on points, but not sufficiently to justify a decision in his favor.

Fight by Rounds.

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Round i—They shook hands, Attell leading first with a left. Attell sent a light left to the face and they clinched. With one arm free Moran scored lightly with right to the face and Attell crossed with pretty right to the head. The men broke from a clinch carefully and Moran shot a wicked left to the face and they mixed it at close range without result. Moran missed a right swing and Attell crossed with right to the face and then shot his left quickly to the same place. They sparred carefully and Moran swung two rights over the kidneys, Attell hooked a wicked left to the head as the bell rang. Both fought carefully and Attell had a very slight advantage of the round.

saloons obey the law. The old talk was that "prohibition don't prohibit" the saloons from violating the law. No license law ever prevented them from violating the law. Every saloon keeper violates all the law all the time unless continually watched and threatened.

That they now close Sundays is no virtue of theirs. The Louisville whole-salers are now advising all saloon men to obey the law, and are advocating the putting out of business of all violators of the law. If this were done, the business would stop tomorrow. Much is said against the "dive" now. When the Civic federation is all the saloons are received by the law and are saloon to the follows and inquires, "Who goes they will be figured. The hospital authorities believe he will the charge of the immortal "Six Hundred," who, a day afterward went to their death. It was upon to the immortal "Six Hundred," who, a day afterward went to their death. It was upon to the immortal "Six Hundred," who, a day afterward went to their death. It was upon the immortal "Six Hundred," who, a day afterward went to their death. It was upon the immortal "Six Hundred," who, a day afterward went to their death. It was upon the immortal "Six Hundred," who, a day afterward went to their death. It was upon the immortal "Six Hundred," who, a day afterward went to their death. It was upon the immortal "Six Hundred," who, a day afterward went to their death. It was upon the immortal "Six Hundred," who, a day afterward went to their death. It was upon the immortal "Six Hundred," who, a day afterward went to their death. It was upon the immortal "Six Hundred," who, a day afterward went to their death. It was upon the immortal "Six Hundred," who, a day afterward went to their death. It was upon the immortal "Six Hundred," who, a day afterward went to their death. It was upon the immortal "Six Hundred," who, a day afterward went to their death. It was upon the immortal "Six Hundred," who, a day afterward went to their death. It was upon the immortal "Six Hundred," who, a day afterward und 2-Attell came up chewing gum Round 3-Moran sent Attell to the ropes with a left hook to the stomach. Moran sent Attell's head back a foot with a straight left to the jaw and the latter looked a bit worried. Attell began talking to Moran and the men exchanged a bit of sharp repartee as they foght to a clinch. Moran drove his right to the chin in a clinch. Attell planted two short left arm jolts to the face. Moran swung his left to the head and the men seemed loath to break from a clinch. Moran had a slight lead in this round. Both men displayed marked cleverness.

Fourt Round is Even.

Round 4-Attell jabbed left to the face Round 4—Attell jabbed left to the face and they hugged each other, Attell claiming that Moran was holding. Attell devoted most of his attention to the stomach, but Moran covered up. Moran missed right and left to the face. Attell swung left light to face. Moran sent Attell's head back with a right. An inneffectual mix followed and Attell hooked two to the stomach and as he clinched smiled at his seconds. Attell got in a shot in a short arm left as the bell clanged. It was a comparatively even round.

Round 5—They sparred for half a round and Abe jabbed a left to the face.

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Constant Clinching in Seventh. Round 7-Attell was cheered as he cam with fearful work. He opened the round with a right swing to the jaw and then jabbed his left to the face. Attell eluded several lunges by Moran and stabbed Moran with a left on the face. Moran slipped to his knees, but was up in a twinkling with a swing for the body. Moran shot his left a swing for the body. Moran shot his left to the face and then forced a clinch. The referee broke the fighters and they im-mediately went to close quarters and fought without effect. The men were locked in an embrace as the bell sounded. The round was characterized by constant

and keep apart from the boat all that time; otherwise my swim would be broken.

"I suppose I will be in the water on an average of ten hours a day. I should like to travel fifteen inles a day. While in the water I will be fed on beef tea and other liquid nourishment. If I succeed in crossing Lake Ontario without breaking my swim I shall proceed down the lake from Toronto until I reach lives a tame round, with honors even. amiled as the bell terminated the round.
It was a tame round, with honors even.
Round 3—They came up slowly and Attell swung right to the head, Moran retaliating with a similar punch. They exchanged straight lefts to the face and Moran forced Attell to the ropes, but failed to land. Another clinch with ineffectual fighting at close range followed. Moran sent Attell's head back with straight left. ead back with straight left on the nead, but Attell more than evened it with a left to the jaw. Attell had a slight nd-cantage in this round, during which little

Hard Fighting in Tenth.

Round 19-No hard fighting was done in his round. The fight has been practically Round 11-Moran was playing on Attell's kidneys when the gong ended an ever

ound. Round 12-Attell appearing a trifle tired. Round 12—Attent appearing a triffe tired Moran's right swing of this round was the best blow of the fight. Round 12—Moran missed a left swing for the jaw and they clinched as the bell rang Moran had a shade the better of the

Round 14—Attell warned Moran for holding while Jeffries pried the fighters apart. Attell struck Moran several times after the gong rang and was repeatedly hissed by the crowd. He was reprimanded by the referee as he took his seat.

Round 15—Both men displayed some clever ducking and footwork. Moran's lefteye was badly swollen as he went to his seat. Both men looked serious at the stage, especially Attell, whose face had entirely lost its confident smile.

Moran Has Slight Lead. Round 16-Moran sent Attell against the ropes with straight left to the jaw and now the champion found refuge in a clinch. Moran has a sligh tlead.

Round 17-This round was replete with

severe fighting at close range and wrestling, Moran having the better of R. Round 18—Attell had a good lead in the eighteenth round and landed some damaging face and body blows, particularly a right joit over the heart carly in the

Round 19-Moran had the better of this bound. His blows staggered the little He-

Bound 29-Attell, with a stinging left to Moran's nose started the blood afresh from that organ in the latter part of this round and had the better of it. Round 21-The twenty-first round cdosed

Round 21—The twenty-first round cdosed in Attell's favor.

Round 22—In round 22 Moran fought Attell to the ropes, landing a left to the body and pushing his man about the ring. Breaking from a clinch Attell unintentionally struck Referee Jeffries, which rpovoked considerable merriment. Attell shot straight left to the face and swung a hard ri Moran's jaw and at the end of the had a lead over the Britisher.

More Clinching in Twenty-Third. Round 23-Again the monotonous clinch in the twenty-third round and the usual prying apart. No damage in this round, both men slowing up perceptibly in their

Round 24-The pace slowed up consider ably also in the twenty-fourth round, Moran swung left and right to the body

AWAKENED FROM A TRANCE Self-Hynotized Girl Regains Mental Powers in a Strange War.

Hypnotism was the means of restoring to complete control of her mental faculties Miss Sadie Garetsky of West Grove, near Asbury Park, N. J., whose cataleptic sleep of nine days had baffled the skill of half a dozen physicians.

Miss Garetsky's case was peculiar. She is 19 years old. Her parents are poor and she worked in a shirtwaist factory near

On November 21, while at work, she had a violent quarrel with another young woman. At the end of the war of words she rushed home and flung herself on a sofa. She seemed hysterical and was able to say no more than that cruel words had alfalfa. Well, we grow the finest alfalfa difficult to give a decision in favor of been spoken to her and that she desired that is reaped anywhere, and more of it Almost immediately she fell into a heavy sleep, from which she did not

opened her eyes for a few moments and again passed into a trancelike condition. On Saturday she became semi-conscious and remained so with short intervals of heavy sleep.

and became profoundly interested when he cattle appeal to meat users also? I be learned that besides having been induced lieve it does cut some figure, but it is not, by mental excitement, it had apparently I think, given the weight it should have been brought on by her overwhelming de- Except in spots where cholera has secured sire to forget the harsh words. He con- a footbold. Nebraska hogs are the primest that he, by counter hypnotic suggestions, than elsewhere, when handled on an incould restore her to a normal state,

oom while Dr. Gayer operated. made no replies to his first questions. The every farmers' institute in the state. pupils of her eyes were greatly dilated

control over them. Dr. Gaver began lightly on her brows. He kept them there fully five minutes without speaking or atempting to make her speak. Then suddenly withdrawing his finger tips from her

said: "Do not try to forget any more. It is better to awaken, and to forgive and be forgiven."

The young woman's drawn eyelids flutered and her eyeballs moved until her eves were level with the hypnotist's. But she said nothing and Dr. Gayer waited several minutes before he said:

Come, awake! Your mother, who is very dear to you, desires it. Your friend with whom you quarreled wishes your forgiveness also." Light seemed to dawn slowly in the sick

girl's eyes. Then a smile began to play about her lips and she spoke. "I am better than I have been.

"Tell me that you want to live and that ou have put away your hate," he said gently, as the girl seemed to hesitate. 'Say it," he said again.

In a perfectly normal voice the pale oung woman replied; "Yes, I want to live. I hate no one. forgive.

After a few more words Dr. Gayer left her. Miss Garetsky seemed to be perfectly normal as she bade Dr. Gayer good night and thanked him for coming New York World.

Independent Telephone Meeting. MITCHELL, S. D., Jan. 1 .- (Special.) one of the biggest gatherings that Mitch ell will have this winter will be the con ention of the South Dakota Independent Telephone association in its fifth annual nesting, which will assemble on Wednesday, January 8, and continue in session for two days, closing with a banquet at the hotel on Thursday evening. The officers of the association are Judge B. Kennedy of Canton, president; J. A. Steninger of Parker, vice president; E. R. Buck of Hudson, secretary and treasurer. The executive committee is composed of Seorge W. Burnside of Sioux Falls, H. P. Hartwell of Irene, M. B. Ryan of Beres ford, R. P. Crouthers of Brookings.

School Teacher Suffers Loss ATLANTIC, Ia., Jan. 1.-(Special.)-The armhouse occupied by Stella Deitrich, school teacher, was completely destroyed by fire, north of here while she was a school. The origin of the fire is unknown All the contents were also consumed and the loss will fall heavily upon Miss Delt rich. This is the second time the house on the same farm has burned. There was no insurance and the loss will be about

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Nebraska is Negligent.

LINCOLN, Jan. 1 .- To the Editor of The See: One having to do with the statistics outhing Nebraska's standing among to larger agricultural states is brought to realize very forcibly that this state is pretty near in a class by itself. Most of he western states have commissioners of immigration, who are provided with funds of respectable size to be devoted exclusively to securing desirable settlers for their states. Frequently this bureau rc-Moran swung left and right to the body and missed a right swing as the round ended. Attell had a slight lead.

Hound 25.—The men shook hands and rushed to close quarters. Moran shook Abe's head with a short arm jolt to the jaw, they wrestled again and then Moran whipped in, pushing right to the body. They fought viciously at close range, both landing telling rights to the head. The referee parted the men with difficulty. Attell then shot a wicked left wallop to the face and they mixed it hammer and tongs, wrestling and punching like grizzlies. Moran forced his man to cover in a last desperate rally, in which he outfought his opponent. that the state should be satisfied with what comes, and must not go after those who are hesitating as to just where is the best place to locate. Not only have many states departments

organized especially to secure new settlers of a desirable character, but some, like Oregon, for instance, offer prizes for those of their citizens who can get into papers in other states the best write-ups of the attractions of Oregon, Even now there is going the rounds of city and country papers a two-column boost for the glories of Oregon that is most impressive in wordpainting. It is not the first seen in Nebraska newspapers, not by a good many, and will not be the last. Yet there is hardly a paragraph in this long advertisement that will not apply to Nebraska, generally speaking

Coburn of Kansas boasts of the Sunflower state as the real home and habitat of the hog and the exhibition ground of every year. The cow is more valuable than the hog, ain't she? The climate, air, atmosphere and fodder of Nebraska are so awake until last Thursday. Then she nicely calculated for her needs that tubercular disease is practically unknown among Nebraska herds, compared with its prevalence in some neighboring states. Think what this means in the way of safety for milk users, and for the healthfulness of Dr. Gustav A. Gayer, a hypnotist, of children especially. And shouldn't the ab-New York City, had read of her long sleep sence of tubercular troubles among our cluded that she was self-hypnotized and grown, and can be raised more cheaply telligent plan and treated as mortgage He obtained her parents' permission to lifters and bank account makers ought to treat her by the methods of modern be treated, and not like loafers, merely hypnotism. A reporter was in the sick tolerated. I have heard Governor Sheldon make a most elequent exposition of the Miss Garetsky lay staring vacantly at the capabilities of the Nebraska hog several eiling when the hypnotist entered. She times, and I wish he could make it at

Cutting out entirely the perennial richand the eyebalis were drawn back so that ness of our grain crops, every experienced the iris of each was partly covered by the | man must admit that at this time Nebraska eyelids. The patient seemed to have no presents the finest opportunity for stock raising that is to be found anywhere. Antmals can live out-of-doors without hard in any state where stock raising is successfully conducted; and men wise in dairying and stock raising, like Prof. forehead, he took her hands in his and Haecker of the state farm, and others of similar reputation, make it a point to give the animals in their charge all the outdoor life possible. When they house the animals they leave the windows open, too, for there is no killing acridity in the Ne-

brasks atmosphere to be reckoned with, Take this Christmas weather. Was there anywhere in the world a more glorious or satisfying day than December 25? And wasn't it matched by nearly every day before and since Christmas, all fall and

winter? Why, our shipments of seeds to every state in the union from Waterloo, Frement, Beatrice and other seed growing centers prove that reight in this state. nature, properly aided by selection and ultivation, produces and will produce masterpieces of the mould, not alone in quality

but in most generous abundance. Well, anyway, what I started to may was that without advertisement or untoward boosting Nebraska is getting a very fair share of new people of a high class. They bring in money and are making noney; so, getting down to brass tacks Nebraska's beauties and natural adornments really need no boosting.

JOHN J. RYDER. DIAMONDS AND HARD TIMES

Some Wealthy People Compelled to Dispose of Jewels for Ready Cash.

One result of the financial squeeze of the last few weeks has been the throwing of nundreds of thousands of dollars of dianonds and other precious stones on the narket of New York. One Maiden Lane authority estimates the amound of diamonds that have been sold to dealers in that winding thoroughfare alone at \$1,000.

As a rule the diamonds that have found their way back to the dealers have been small ones of indifferent shape and color. But there also have been some rare dia monds of splendid quality and desirable olor. These were eagerly bought of the dealers, who, in the past, have not had ough jewels of this character to meet he demand.

Undoubtedly a great many pieces of welry have come upon the market that ould not have been disposed of if it had ot been for the acute financial situation the afternoon last week an elderly man walked into the shop of a Maiden Lane nporter and drew out a leather case. I want you to look these over, Mr. Blank," he said to the importer, who evicently knew him. "They are for sale

"Ah," said the importer, "I was not aware of your bereavement." "Oh, she died twelve years ago," said he elderly man. "I have had these in the afety deposit box all that time. I had in ended that they should go to the children but I can't raise money from any other ource, and, much as I hate to do it, I diall have to let them go."

They belong to my wife."

There were several bandsome rings, seklace, several bracelets, and a magificent diamond sunburst. The dealer aporaised them at \$6,500, and in ten minutes the man who had brought the jewels left with a check for that amount.

"Too bad," said the importer. "I know ow he felt about it. But he made a good bargain from a financial standpoint got at least \$1,500 more than he paid for hem twelve or fifteen years ago, and he ought them at retail prices and sold then it dealer's prices. So diamonds have no en such a bad investment after all. vonder how many stocks could be sold or more than was paid for them at that ime. We have had a good many former ustomers coming to us to sell their diamonds. It has been the best method of Flates gases \$3.00 HD

making a quick raise. We have not loaned ! in them. We have bought them outright. There is no danger of a glut in the lamond market unless the depression connues for a long time. Diamonds have risen from 30 to 50 per cent in value in the last ten years. Good stones are still scarce, and we have welcomed the opportunity to replenish our stock from the jewel boxes of the embarrassed rich. A diamond of even a carat, perfect in shape, of good color, well cut, and without flaws, is not easy to obtain. One of two carats or more, possessing the same qualifications, is still more rare. A perfect carat stone is worth \$175 to \$350. Ten years ago one night have bought such a stone for \$140 to

"While we are willing to buy all that ome upon the market, we must admit that we are not selling many diamends just now, and the first time in a good many years we find the supply equal to new year better equipped to give everyone the demand. In a year or so, however, we expect to see the same persons that have een down here selling us their jewels pay us another visit to get them back at retail of the stomach, liver torpor, lame back and will. The dealer in diamonds has to be an Bitters. Guaranteed. 50c. For optimist and a 'bull' on the future of the Beaton Drug Co.

country. People don't buy diamonds unless they have surplus cash."-New York Press,

Creamery Business Thriving.

HOY SPRINGS, S. D., Jan. 1 .- (Special.) The stockholders and directors of the Ranchers' creamery held a very satisfactory meeting yesterday. Eleven stockholders were present, four of whom were directors. Sherman Beck, who has been the manager for some time, tendered his resignation, as his time was taken up too much with the new creamery at Alliance, Neb. This was accepted and J. B. Snidow, the present vice president, was elected manager. Holders of outstanding checks were urged to cash them as soon as possible so the books for the year could be cleanly closed and a fresh start taken. The report of business done for the last year was very gralifying and the company starts the a square deal than ever before.

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prices, If they don't come some one else weak kidneys are overcome by Electric

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STATEMENT

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JANUARY 1, 1908,

RESOURCES. Real Estate Loans.....\$2,578,415.25 Real Estate Sold on Contract...... 2,727.76 Real Estate None 8,346.20 Foreclosure Account Interest Due from Borrowers 3,565.94 Office Building and Lot 66,836,32 Cash and in Banks 79,920.31 \$2,739,811.78 LIABILITIES. Reserve Fund 70,000.00 Undivided Profits 13,129.63 \$2,739,811.78

allowed from date of receipt. Paul W. Kuhns, Sec. Geo. F. Gilmore, Pres. 1614 Harney Street.

Investments of from \$1.00 to \$5,000 received and dividends

Rate of Dividend 6 per cent.

COASTING!

Now that the time for coasting and other Winter sports is at hand, we want to speak a word of warning with

particular reference to coasting. On all streets on which there are street car tracks, and on all hills which cross or terminate on streets having street car tracks there is CONSTANT DANGER to those indulging

in the exhilarating sport of coasting. Men and women, as well as boys and girls, have lost their lives or have been seriously injured by dashing into moving or standing cars on their sleds or travelers.

Why jeopardize your lives by coasting where the hazard is so great when there are so many places in this city of hills where this sport may be indulged in with perfect safety?

Assist Us in Preventing Accidents.

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