The outcome of the democratic state in the Third district as follows: Joseph convention with the shabby treatment ac- Rish, Winnetoon, \$15; Chauncey H. Sheldon corded W. H. Thompson and the manifest | Columbus, \$12, William Hayer, Craig. \$12 ascendancy of the Berge gubernatorial Patrick Melvin, Martinsburg, \$15; Edward aspirations over those of Shallenberger Essaw, Decatur, \$12; George Ellison, St. Edfurnish the developments on the demo- wards, \$12; William La Rue, Columbus, \$3; gratic side. The same star chamber con- William Karger, Snyder, \$M; Benton O. clave held at Lincoln last January in the Lewis, Tekamah, \$12; John H. Rockwell, shadow of the Bryan dinner, which put Homer, \$12; Nathaniel C. Niles, Pul'erton, up the smashed slate for delegates-at- \$12; Norvil Jones, Central City, \$12; Henry large to Denver, put the official seal of C. Matran, Norfolk, \$12; Andrew J. Mc the bosses on Mr. Shallenberger for gov- Kelvey, St. Edwards, \$12; B. F. Statson, ernor and approved the planks in his Center, \$30; Levi S. Beemer, Norfolk, (50; pleuform which he was ready to embody John A. Griffith, Randolph, \$15. in his formal announcement. It will be The commissioner of pensions has notified ball garage the Italian car Zust spent Sunremembered that this announcement of Congressman Kinkaid of the allowance or his candidacy was made a few weeks relasue of rensions to the following: are in a letter addressed to the editors George Levitt. Gering; Otto F. Stein, of several democratic papers to serve Scott's Bluff, \$12 each; James O. Huston, as the signal for the first round of jour-naliztic applause. Shallenberger under-\$15 each; Henry Pappelbaum, Stuart, \$20; took to follow this up be getting indorse- James M. Young, Chadron; Michael Brenments from the democratic county con- nan, Chadron; Francis J. Andreas, Gordon, tentions meeting to choose delegates to \$12 each; Usher A. Day, Kearney; Michael Omaha, but Mr. Berge soon caught on Hall, Wellfleet; Alfred C. Kendall, Cuba, and beat him at his own game. Berge \$15 each; James R. S. Swim, Nordin, \$12; resolutions were adopted by more con- John Cummings, Kearney; Charles Chariventions in important counties on the ton. Pleasanton; Willard C. Bogne North Omaha Saturday to pilot the Italian car to democratic map than Shallenberger reso- Platte, \$15 each; Hosea I. Cox, North Loup; lutions. In the meanwhile Mayor "lim" is still looking on as a spectator

(Continued from First Page.)

'Tis of a New York artist, who comes from

Reuterdahl.

He picturer their destruction in the article

he wrote. He's not in fear of our defeat, the chances That he took passage in our fleet, bold Henry Reuterdahl.

He never thought that congress would take his case in hand,
To contradict his statements, two admirals
took the stand.
To leave him on an island where deadly
serpents crawl.
Would be the proper medicine for Mr.
Reuterdahl.

Despite all Reuterdahl has said, our minds

are now at case. For we've as fine a navy as floats upon the seas.
We're proud of all commanders, our gunners aim is true;
We giory in our country and the Red,
White and Blue.
Flower Seeds for Schools.

Representative Pollard is asking editors

of papers in his district to print the following open 'etter:

On account of the fact that I have no faith in the good results that follow the free distribution of garden seeds. I shall pursue the same course this year that I did last, and only send garden seeds to those who request them. I have exchanged 10,000 packages of garden seeds for a like amount of flower seeds, which I desire to distribute among the public schools of my district. I have reserved enough garden seeds, however, to supply everyone with them that makes request for the same.

I have succeeded in increasing the amount of money appropriated for the Agricultural department so that an expert will go to Nebraska from the United States Department of Agriculture who, in conjunction lowing open 'etter: Nebraska from the United States Department of Agriculture who, in conjunction with the state experiment station, will advise, so far as possible, with any farmer in the state who desires to become familiar with the most advanced methods of selecting his seeds and the cultivation of his crops. At my susgestion this work was carried on last year to a limited extent. Wherever this was done there was a material increase in the yield. Any farmer who desires to co-operate in this demonstration work can do so by sending me his name and address.

same and address. ERNEST W. POLLARD, Pensions Allowed. Congressman Hinshaw has been advised of the following pension allowances: Mary A. Johnson of Milford, \$8; Payson Dunn of Beatrice, John Wiseman of Henderson, Samuel Patten of Hubbell, William H. Orr of Osceola, Joseph T. Dennis of Fairment, Martin W. James of Aurora, Albert Thomas of DeWitt, George W. Wilcox of Beatrice Seorge Ragan of York, Charles Heal of and James E. Brown of Beatrice, \$12 each; William O. Bokee of Milford, Hiram F. Bense of Osceola, Charles L. Smith of Auatrice, Augustus H. Frost of Fairbury, Ed-

tates further that Lancaster may try and James O. Huston of Kimball, \$15 each; to get even by projecting some candidate Jerome C. Ford of Geneva, \$17; Henry Rob-

> Representative Boyd is advised that p n sions have been granted to persons residing

Shelton; Thomas Watkinson, Eddyville, \$12 each. An increase under the act of Juna 27, 1880, has been granted to James K. that which was accorded them throughout CURB TO SPEAKER'S POWER Wareham of Gothenburg to \$12. George Burgan, Johnstown; John T. Boar, Gothenburg: James R. Candy, Oren; Lewis R. Rowse, Comstock; William H. Gould, Goldthe following reply to the Reuterdahl crit- ville; Nicholas Jacquot, Merna; James R. Richardson, Loup City; John Swick, Cila-Come, all ye men-o'-warsmen, and listen to ton; Albert Watenpaugh, Gibbon, \$12 each; George C. Ailshie, West Union; John W. Prickett, Hershey: Jerome S. Rice, Hull, cold Norway.

He wrote about our havy, the ships both great and small

Did not escape the censure of Henry accrued claim of Minerva B. Pruden of accrued claim of Minerva B. Pruden of Merriman; the reissue in the claim of Mary reference to construction of all our E. Wright of North Platte at the rate of \$12 per month from March 11, 1903, and an increase under the act of June 27, 1899, to James K. Wareham of Gothenburg to \$2 have been allowed.

> TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. Mc.

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY Quaint and Curious Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing State.

Band Boys Are Determined-The band boys are taking hold of this matter with the proper spirit. They are buying their own instruments and will show the people that they mean business by learning to play a few pieces before any one is asked to put up any money.-Chappell Register.

nether garments did. The mayor wanted to go to Blue Hill, and sent his vest home o get it sewed up, and in some manner his good wife got it twisted so that when the time came for the mayor to don his best apparel the vest would not fit, and amid confusion he had to buy a new one and put it on while running for the special train. It was fun for some, but the mayor couldn't see it .- Red Cloud Commercial-

A Sporty Place-We understand that one understand that up at Weeping Water dial reception of all, and if I ever settle Nehawka has the reputation of a "sporty" down it will be in the west," The Bee place. To use the expression given by a prints the entire dispatch: traveling man at Weeping Water, "you can get a game any time at Nehawka, the fellows down there have rolls that would choke a cow." And frem reports traveling around we are inclined to think that he is right.-Nehawka Register.

This Eternal Dishwashing-The quiet fi-Tamora, Jonathan G. Patterson of Waco delity with which "she" will dish-wash durance and grace. Just here is the servitude of woman the greatest. No sooner is rora. Thomas S. Smith of Milford, Urlas her work done than it requires to be done Shick of Holmesville, William Bell of lie- again. Man works up jobs, ends them, and takes his pay. This pay can be translated ward Healey of Milford, John Swift of into something else desirable. A man Beaver Crossing, Jacob O. Williams of Ash- works all day and draws pay for his work. land and James L. Armel of Milford, \$15 This pay allures him, as cats does a horse, each; James Kudrna of Bee, \$8; Israel G. homeward bound. Not so with our mate, Heckman of Fairmont, Jeptha Mosher of if we are so fortunate as to have one. She Fairmont, Robert D. Muir of Milford, Rob- mends our socks, and we put our irrepresort H. Tucker of Beatrice, Almond L. Bur- sible toe upon the darned spot and she gess of DeWitt, Herman N. Logan of darms it again. "She" washes for the fam-Waco, William P. Drake of Friend, Alex- ily, and the family makes haste to send ander Frazier of Bruning, John Summer- back the same garments to be washed field of Milford, Charles D. Alexander of again. "She" puts the room in order, and Tamora, John Hawk of Crete, Augustus | we get it ready to be "rid up" again. The Deffer of Fairbury, William W. Cameron same socks, the same washing, the same of Chester, Manley J. Porter of Beaver room, every time. She has no successive Crossing and Harvey Robinson of Utica, jobs, no terms, no payday, no tally-stick of \$12 each; Joseph Suiter of DeWitt, Jons- life. She washes the sume dishes \$65-yes. than J. Potts of Effis. William J. Eatinger three times 365 times every year. No wonder of Seward, Julius Prost of Beaver Crossing, she breaks it and is glad of it. What a Samuel A. Cowen of Milford, Jonas H. Evrelief it must be when she can say, "I have ans of Fairbury, Alonzo W. Cleveland of done with that dish."-Humphrey Demo-Cedar Bluffs, Jesse B. Callison of Tobias crat.

## EATING WITH HIS STOMACH

That's what the man who bolts his food without thoroughly chewing it, tries to do.

This is particularly true when uses soft, starchy foods, which seldom get the necessary digestion by the saliva, as nature intended, because most people swallow such foods as quickly as possible. This leads to weakened digestive organs, fermentation, imperfect nutrition, and sometimes appen-

# Grape-Nuts

must be chewed, and for this, as well as other reasons, this food has saved many from chronic intestinal troubles and all the misery that means. If there's one thing about Grape-Nuts of greater interest than its scientific food qualities, it is its remarkable practical adaptability to all weakened conditions of the digestive organs and its power to build them up quickly.

"There's A Reason"

Finely Made Car Surprises Auto Owners When They See it Apart.

Lunch at Fremont and All Night at Columbus is Plan of the Foreigners in New York to

With its 2,000 pounds of equipment scattered all over the second story of the Kimday in Omaha while the drivers of the car at work putting the big machine in condition to resume the race from New York to

Paris Race.

Two of the cars left Chicago Saturday afternoon, the leading French car was at Cedar Rapids, while Montague Roberts was speeding the American car toward Cheyenne. Wyo.

E. R. Cuddeback of Fremont came to Grand Island and was welcomed by the John McDermott, Oconto; James H. Salter. Italians, who expressed pleasure at the reception they were receiving in the west, which they said was quite a contrast to

> Two of the heavy springs were broken and W. R. McKeen, superintendent of motive power and machinery of the Union Pacific, set some of his men to work to make them some new ones. The car was taken to pieces and every part overhauled. Those who were admitted to the upper storage of the garage marveled at the splendld construction of the foreign car, all third. parts being highly polished and especially

The Italians hope to get an early start for the west this morning and will lunch at Fremont and then try to make Columbus | selling: for the night. The recent freeze will make

the roads rough and hard on the tires.

Hasgs, the expert machinist, who is able to talk in four different languages, could also ran.

LOS ANGELES, March 7.—Results: not speak the American language, but through an interpreter said he was surprised to find a garage so thoroughly equipped as that at Kimball's, which he said was by far the best he had been in since leaving Chicago. Sartori, the driver of the car, has been at the wheel ever since they left New York and hopes to hold the same position all the way through. When asked how it came the Thomas car could change drivers at Cheyenne, he said that boys bought seven instruments this week was a privilege the foreigners extended to and will order the others soon. The band Roberts, who had some future engagements. The Automobile club of Fremont has arranged to entertain the Italians at lunch

Monday noon at Fremont. DEKALB, Ill., March 8.-French car No. 2 and the German machine in the New York to Paris race reached DeKalb at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Both cars were delayed by heavy roads. The German car left for the west at 2:01 o'clock.

ROBERTS PRAISES GATE CITY

Says Omnha's Welcome Was Most Cordial Given on Whole Trip. Occupying the first column on the front page in the New York Times of Thursday is a special dispatch sent from Omaha over the signature of Montague Roberts, pilot of the American car in the New York-Paris race, describing the welcome tendered by Omaha as the best and most rousing and cordial received anyor two of the "talent" from Weeping where along the trip. Just to show how Water were here Monday ovening of last squarely Roberts' heart sets in the right week, and while the storm was raging place and how genuinely he meant it "made hay," touching up the local talent when at the Rome hotel banquet he said,

ve for Cheyenne early Thursday morn-

ing.

The trip from Logan, Ia., where we stayed last night, to Council Bluffs was devoid at incident until we reached the outskiller of Omaha, where we met with the grandest reception given us yet. The car has been equal to Iowa mud and has stood up wonderfully. Never before have I piloted any car through such fields of mud, through such horrible road confitions as have been found in the last 200 miles.

We have plowed a trail in the road where cuterprising western farmers can plant their grain and reap a harvest at our expense. Today American flags giested us all along the road. No matter how humble the farmhouse, an American flag was displayed, evidencing the patriotism of the west.

Words are inadequate to describe our reception in Omaha. The moment we reached Missouri Valley, twenty-four miles east of Omaha, the fact was announced by the screeching of a large sizen whistle at the Union Pacific shops. Incidentally, permission must be ob-

ncidentally, permission must be ob-ained from the city fathers before the whistle can be blown. The siren was heard all over Omaha heralding our ap-

heard all over Omaha heralding our approach.

When we reached the bridge between Council Buffs and Omaha eight cannon were fired and every whistle in the city was let loose. When the people of Omaha do anything they do it thoroughly.

They tail mo that such mammoth crowds, through which we were actually compelled to right our way for a mile, were never before seen in Omaha. Policemen and officers on horseback in front of us were responsible for our final successful effort to reach our garage. Flowers and flags thrown at us during our passage through this vast concourse of people mingled in gay confusion with Iowa mud.

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This is the grandest reception we have had, not excepting New York City. The interest taken in this race is amazing to me. I have never seen such enthusiasm. I hope the same courtesy will be extended the foreigners when they arrive, and I am sure it will. H. B. Fredericksen, the Omaha agent for the Thomas cars. met us twelve miles east of Omaha, and will probably pilot us through to Cheyenne. We start in the morning, after the gumbo (Iowa mud) has been knocked off the car and fresh tires put on. My trip, ends at Cheyenne, which I regret, as I have long fostered a great regard for my car, which has stood the strain so well, and carried us thus far in safety. I hate to leave "old baby" and turn her over to strange hands, although my rugged companion. George Schuster, assures me that he will see she is not mistreated.

Well, I want to get back to the subject of Omaha. I have been here only a few hours, and for the first time stream.

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Well, I want to get back to the subject of Omaha. I have been here only a few hours, and for the first time since leaving New York I feel at home. The people of Omaha have a way of taking you into their "bosom" that at once appeals to you as sincere. The managers of the Hotel Schitts, Messra Philbin and Murphy, extended the courtesy of their house to us, and treated us to the finest noonday repast it has been my fortune to partake of aince leaving Chicago.

The secretaries of the Omaha club and the Omaha Automobile club, Lee Moshan, and other officials, are preparing a banquet for this evening at the Hotel Rome, and I asticipate a great time. Omaha has declared a holiday for this afternoon, and festivities are under way. Impense crowda are forever following us, and when we seek a secluded nook for a moment's respite, they still follow.

Capitaln Hans Hansen joined us today at Omaha and enjoyed his first ride in the American car. The local papers express great interest in this fact. I was glad to see the captain, who proudly produced a silk American flag and waved it as his credentials. Remember we are off again tomorrow morning and will keep the lead.

Colonel William F. Cedy, "Buffalo Bill," was on the reception committee, which accounts in a large measure for our good time. The colonel is about to buy a drink for the crowd, and I must end this story.

AMERICAN CAR SPEEDS ON WENT

AMERICAN CAR SPEEDS ON WEST the visitors in every point of the game.

Monty Roberts Relinquishes the Wheel at Cheyenne. CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 8.-The Amercan car, leader in the New York to Paris the guaranteed remedy. Sec. For sale by sutemobile race, left Sidney, Neb., where it | Beaton Drug Co.

and arrived here at 1:15 p. m. The car to in CHARACTERS GROWING FEWER good condition, but two new tires were put on here, Montague Roberts relinquished the of Denver, who will take the car from

Cheyenne to Ogden. The car was met some distance east of Cheyenne by a procession of Cheyenne and KEM OF NEBRASKA HAS RECORD START WEST THIS MORNING Denver automobiles and was greeted on reaching this city by a large crowd with cheers and ringing of bells and blowing of He is Living on Nice Colorado factory whistles.

## EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS Marse Abe Wins the Carnival Stakes

at New Orleans, NEW ORLEANS, March 1 .- The Carnival stakes for 2-year-olds, \$1,000 added. was won at the fair grounds teday by Marse were taking a needed rest. Some of the Abe after he had been given a close race party were resting while others were hard by Brougham. Marse Abe was a 7 to 30 favorite. Results:

favorite. Results:

First race, four furlongs: Sea Swell (122, Notice, 7 to 20) won, Elizabeth Harwood (129, McDaniel, 3 to 1) second, Pecchaligo (162, Hrussel, 40 to 1) third. Time: 9:48%. Grotto. Shone, Lady Hammon, Servicence and Tenorett also ran.

Second race, five and a half furlongs: Al Mueller (28, Flynn, 8 to 1) won, Tey Boy (104, Notter, 6 to 5) second, The Bear (III, McDaniel, 6 to 5) third. Time: 1:06%. Ace High, Moyea, Allenby and Very Royal also ran.

Third race, six furlongs, selling: Escutcheon (10, Notter, 8 to 5) won, Miss Strome (103, Brussel, 8 to 1) second, Hannibal Bey (107, Minder, 15 to 1) third. Time: 1:15%, Hackgarra, Avaunteer and Harold D, also ran.

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Fourth race, four and a half furiongs, he Carnival stakes: Marse Abe (ils, Noter, 7 to 20) won, Brougham (ilo, Powers, to 1) second, Irrigator (ilos, Minder, 7 to 0) third. Time: 0:65%, Miss Highland Cella entry), After All (Schreiber entry) and My Lady Frances (added starter) also

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ran.

Fifth race, one mile and an eighth, handicap: First Premium (165, Powers, 5 to 1) wen, Alma Dufour (166, McDaniel, 7 to 5) second, Yankee Girl (169, Notter, 6 to 5) third. Time: 1:54%. St. Ilario also ran.

Sixth race, one mile and a sixteenth, selling: Donna (167, L. Smith, 12 to 1) wen, Teo Beach (95, Flynn, 7 to 1) second. Convolo (169, Powers, 12 to 1) third. Time: 1:47%. Sam Taylor, Heine and Beau Brummel also ran.

mel also ran.

Seventh race, one mile and seventy yards, selling: Belle Scott (103, Notter, 2 to 1) won, Delphie (110, Powers, 20 to 1) second, Artful Dodger (38, Mulcahey, 5 to 1) third. Time: 1:45%. John Smulski, Lady Vincent, Grenade, Quagga, Phil Finch and Doeile also ran.

LOS ANGELES, March 7.—Results:
First race, five and a half furlongs, selling: Lord of the Forest (110, Shriner, 9 to 2)
won, Don Dono (110, Preston, 2 to 1) second,
Halton (98, Martin, 19 to 1) third. Time:
1:06%. Baniada, Daisy Grost and Taylor
George also ran.
Second race, three and a half furlongs,
purse: Horace H (112, Preston, 9 to 5) won,
J. H. Revd (109, Hennessey, 11 to 2) second.
Force (106, Schilling, 9 to 5) third. Time:
0:41%. Mattie Russell, Colored Lady and
Furnace also ran.

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Third race, one mile, selling; Rubinon (166, Lloyd, 8 to 1) won, Gateway (166, Schilling, 4 to 5) second, Red Reynard (166, Shriner, 12 to 1) third. Time: 1:29%. Bauble, Perry Wickes, Escamade, Don Hart, Master Lester, Hudabek and Bird of Passage also ran. urnace also ran.

Master Lester, Hudabek and Bird of Passage also ran.

Fourth race, one mile and a quarter, the Los Angeles derby, \$5,000 guaranteed: Meelick (127, Schilling, 4 to 5) won, Early Tide (122, Knapp, 8 to 1) second, Magazine (127, Burns, 5 to 1) third. Time: 2:07%, Stanley Fay, Center Shot and Smirker also ran. Fifth race, six furlangs, selling: Merrill (127, Burns, 5 to 2) won, Wisteria (128, Moriarity, 10 to 1) second, Royal Rougue (129, Shriner, 39 to 1) third. Time: 1:14%, Prince Frederick, Dulcinea, Sharp Boy, Sly Ben and Money Muss also ran.

Sixth race, alx furlongs, selling: Booger Red (112, Lloyd, 7 to 1) won, Orcagna (112, Harty, 3 to 1) second. Chief Desmond (108, Shriner) 10 to 1) third. Time: 1:13%, Billy Bowlegs, Turnaway, Friar of Elgin, Barbette, Aristotle and Wise Child also ran.

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selling: Silver Skin (106, Shriner, 8 to 5)
won, Elie (111, Harty, 13 to 5) second Associate (107, Schilling, 13 to 10) third. Time:
1.53%, Lord Rossington, Lady Laughter,
Josie Wheeler also ran.
OAKLAND, Cal., March 7,—Summary:

dial reception of all, and if I ever settle

down it will be in the west," The Bee
prints the entire dispatch:

Special to the New York Times.

OMAHA, Neb., March 4,—The Thomas
car in the New York to Paris race arrived
at Omaha at 11:45 this morning and will
leave for Cheyenne early Thursday mornleave for Cheyenne early Thursday mornleave for Cheyenne early Thursday morn-

Third race, one mile and a sixteenth, Golden Gate hardicap: Judge Nelson (105, Musgrave, 13 to 1) won, Tavora (92, Gilbert, 7 to 1) second, Fred Bent (100, Kirschbaum, 21 to 5) third. Time: 1:514. Cigar Lighter, Ovelando, Royai Maxim, Red Leaf and Byronerdale also ran.

Fourth race four furlongs. Undine stakes: Duke of Milano (108, Post, 15 to 1) won, Lee Rose (III. Musgrave, 13 to 10) second, Mozart (108, Scoville, 13 to 1) third. Time: 0:494. El Picaro, Woodlander, Cull Holland, Valjean, Steel, Bill Eaton and Plametess also ran.

Hoppe's average was \$8-14. Demarest party nominees and at a convention in played the strongest game of the contest Juneau placed their own ticket in the field. (14.2), 19 9-103.

CHICAGO DEFEATS

Windy City Wins Track Meet 55 to 31-Two Basket Ball Games. CHICAGO, March 8 .- The University of

MINNEAPOLIS, March 8.-Basket ball; University of Wisconsin, 34; University of

CHICAGO AMERICAN TEAM WINS Comiskey Tribe Bunches Hits on Los Angeles in Eighth,

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 8 .- The Chicago American league team No. 1 defeated Los Angeles today 6 to 2. Five of Chicago's runs were made in the eighth inning. Score:

Batteries: Walsh, White, Smith and Su ivan; Randolph and Coleman, Easterly and

OMAHA OUTCLASSED Central City Wins Easily at Basket

Ball in Exciting Contest. CENTRAL CITY, Neb., March &-(Spe cial Telegram.)-Central City Young Men's feated the Omaha Young Men's Christian association team in the most exciting and or eight thousand miles. The delight of fairest game ever played in this city by a score of 28 to 17. Central City outclassed

A Pierce Attack Tom Cale? of malaria, liver derangement and kidney trouble is easily cured by Electric Bitters.

post of driver here to F. Linn Matthewson Washington Has Shortage of Men hausted the supply of hooten and other Who Excite Comment.

Ranch Bought with Savings of His Terms in Congress.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, March 8 .- (Special.)-It has frequently been noted by the "eld timer" around Washington that the house of representatives has been sadly lacking in recent years in legislative characters, John Finnerty and "Richelleu" Robinson. who twisted the tall of the British lion regularly twice a week twenty odd years ago, have no counterparts today. James Belford, "the red-headed rooster of the Rockies," ceased to gesticulate and shout for the opening of the vaults of the treasury considerably more than a decade and a half ago. Tim Campbell, who pathetically asked, "What's the constitution got to do wid a matter betune friends?" has to Nome to take a steamer to Seattle gone to his fathers. "Pansy" Butler, who and to travel thence to Wisconsin, where designed an American flag with a field my family still reside. The steamers full of pansies instead of stars, with a staff entwiped with a rattlesnake, is selling patents out in Iowa. Rowland Mahany, who swung Harvard college for Blaine while the faculty was practically a unit for Cleveland in '81, and who thereby won post as United States minister in Ecuador, has left his party and is now an of Captain Conrad Seim, who has been assistant to Attorney General Jackson in New York. Tabor of Colorado, who served thirty days, wore \$250 night gowns and married his own wife over again to afford a holiday for "society," died years ago practically a pauper. Frank Lawler, the Rochester letter carrier, who won his way to congress from one of the Chicago districts, and is said to have ordered a dozen lobsters for a light lunch, has also passed to his reward.

Kem Made a Killing. terms, lived like a messenger, saved two- 'l'il take a little Sheboygan on the side,' thirds of his salary and all of his mileage and stationery allowance, is now living on a \$20,000 ranch in Colorado, paid for out of the savings of six years' salary.

"Howdy" Martin of Texas, who blew out the gas in his boarding house before he had been in congress a week, is said to be occupying a mansion up above, where artificial light is unnecessary.

Miles Crowley, who tramped from Boston to Galveston, where he got a job as a stevedore, and afterwards became chief-ofpolice and later a member of the house, was shoveling coal on a Yukon steamer at

Calamity Weller, the Iowa apostle of pessimism left no successor when he passed o the great beyond.

Singleton of Illinois was a "character, because he generally took everybody in the house in tow on the last night of the session, and when properly primed he would object strenuously to turning back the clock in order to lengthen out the day a few minutes.

Holman of Indiana, the "Great Objector." has an understudy in the person of Mann of Illinois, but the Indianian's fame is still undimmed.

Alaskan Originates Class. But while there is a great change in the OARLAND, Car., March 7, Summary.

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Second race, one mile and seventy yards, New York—right through that region which
Many of the former death rates were up-Leatherstocking tales, and where Irving Broker, Bachelder has more recently carried the novel reader in his story of Eben Holden. Later Tom "went west." He chopped wood in northern Michigan, cut lumber in Wisshovel, attempted to extract the auriferous deposits of the Rockies and the Sierras.

Then, in '97, he joined the throng which swarmed into the Klondike region. At Dawson he picked up a partner whose Holland, Valjean, Steel, Bill Eaton and Plametess also ran.

Fifth race, one mile and seventy yards, selling: Dorado (114, Miller, 2 to 2) won, Warning (114, Hayes, 5 to 1) second, Reservation (113, Butweii, 7 to 1) third. Time: 1:49%. Taunt, Bellmence, Lone Wolf, Shenandoah and Tancred also ran.

Sixth race, five and a half furlongs, Decoto handicap: St. Francis (196, W. Kelly, 4 to 1) won, Preen (114, Dugan, 12 to 10) second, Tom Shaw (56, Hildebrand, 5 to 1) third. Time: 1:08%. Grace G., Squiz Johnson Silverstick, Blanche C. and Hector also ran. name was Nelse. That is, his first name

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HOPPE DEFEATS DEMAREST

Chicago Man Plays Sensational Game
Near Close, but is Defeated.
CHICAGO, March 8.—Willie Hoppe of New York tonight won the handicap billiard contest with Caivin Demarest of Chicago, the final score for the six n gibits' cago nights was: Heppe (18.1), 23 8-104; Demarest the combined votes cast for their opponents.

"The good fellowship existing among the "carbolic acid," "pistol shot," etc. people of the great territory of the north," said Mr. Cale today, "is proverbial. But showed a large increase for each year it often happens that partners who share of the period from 1902 to 1905 and a Chicago defeated the University of Illinois the same blanket for years never learn decrease for 1906. in the indoor track meet last night at Bart- each other's last names. Bill and Jack, cides in 1906, returned as suicides, was Bob and Sam, Hank and Tom work side 5,853, of which 4,521 were of males and by side, sleep side by side and suffer to- 1.332 of females. The largest number The University of Illinois basket ball gether without consulting genealogy. That's of male suicides for any five-year age team tonight defeated the Northwestern what happened in the case of Nelse Ras- period were of the age period of 35 to mussen and myself. He was of Swedish 29, and the largest number of female parentage and I of Irish extraction.

"After we split up on our partnership we to 29. didn't meet again for years. In the spring congress, I journeyed down the Yukon to per 100,000 of population; the correspondsteamer for Skagway, and from there over steam railroad accidents and injuries for the pass to the headwaters of the Yukon, then to Circle City. Nelse was freighting from Circle to Birch river and I hadn't seen him for years. When we met you may rest assured we were dee-lighted. Whatenell are you doing here, Nelsel' I nquired. 'I'm electioneering,' he replied. 'and why are you in this camp?' 'I am electioneering, toe, I responded, 'but who are you for? 'Jack Ronan, up on the Birch, asked me to do everything to help elect Tom Cale to congress, and that's why I am here,' was Nelse's reply, 'And who are you for?" he added.

"I told him that I also had an interest the election of Tom Cale and that it was in the interest of that statesman that my former partner was emphatic and genoing when he discovered that once more our interests were mutual. He seemed so surprised that I asked (knowing well what the answer would be) 'Did you ever mee

Being Square Counts. "'I wouldn't know him from a Kodiak bear, but Jack Ronan says he's all right, pain will be gone in a moment,

and that's good enough for me," replied the registration area numbered 7,090 and

"When I told him that I was Tom Cale the subsequent proceedings almost exliquid refreshments. All of which goes to show that it don't make any difference what the last name of your partner may be, so long as he is square and on the level-in Alaska.

dentally referred to a Swedish-American, the Paxton. who walked sixty miles into the Fox river precinct, and when he reached the 'poke' full of gold dust and opening it

inquired 'How mooch Ai owe?' "Now let me give you another example of our territory would make the thief on the cross an honest man after three years. But to resume, as I frequently hear my colleagues in the house say, Last September, after a visit to my home in Fairbanks, I came down the Yukon carrying passengers and freight between Scattle and Nome are compelled to anchor several miles off shore at Nome and freight and passengers are transforred by lighters and launches. It was a cold, raw day when I got there and I had no overcost handy. I borrowed one twenty-four years on and around the coast of Alaska. On the way out to the steamer I took out a plug of tobacco and bit off a chew. Inadvertently dropped the plug into Seim's overcoat pocket and forgot all about it until about two weeks ago. I sent the overcoat back to the launch and a few days later Seim found it. He couldn't rest until he had returned that plug and he traveled 7,000 miles to bring it to me and here it is," added the booster of Alaskan honesty as he held up a tooth-marked plug of Omar Madison Kem of Nebraska, who may and, turning his face to the man came in on the populist wave, served three behind the mahogany counter, he said;

## MORTALITY IN UNITED STATES Tuberculosis Leads, with Pacumonia Second, as Cause of

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- The bureau of he census has just published its seventh annual report on mortality statistics, which presents the figures for the calendar year 1906, together with comparative data for the years 1902 to 1905, inclusive.

Death.

The bureau of the census is making earn est efforts to increase the number of registration states. It has carried on a propaganda, in conformity with the expressed sesire of congress, "to the end that the United States may attain a complete and uniform system of registration," not only of deaths, but also of births-returns of the latter being now entirely lacking in these reports. The total number of deaths reported for the registration area for 1906 was 655,105, and the death rate was 16.1, per 1,000 of popula-

land, 17.6; for Germany, 19.9, and for the farm at 7 o'clock found Peterson dead ward of 25 per 1,000 of population. The tendency in the larger countries with a population similar to that of the United States now seems toward an annual death rate of

about 15 per 1,000 or less. The ratio of deaths of males per 1,000 deaths was slightly higher for 1906 than for 1966, but this does not necessarily indicate that there was any increase in relative male mortality, since the population of the new registration states in the registration area for 1966 contained a higher proportion of males than that of the old registration

The causes of deaths with their rates to which twenty or more deatis per 180,000 of population were attributed in in 1996, ranked according to the number of deaths per 100,000, are as follows: 

of 619 to 400, his average being 47 8-13, while authorized. They kicked at the regular mated population. This rate greatly exceeded that of 1905 (111.9), or that of any recent year. Of the total number tonight, making a run of 204, which breaks Waskey was named for the short term of deaths from this cause, 38,682 were the world's record for an amateur at 142 and Cale for the Sixtieth congress. Both of males and 19,870 were of females, The grand average for the sx were elected by majorities something above The classification of these deaths inte accident, suicidal and homicidal is difficult, owing to the fact that many deaths

The death rate from suicide apparently suicides were of the age period of 25

Deaths from accidestal traumatisms numbered 20.842, and the rate was 50.8 Nome, thence to Seattle, where I took ing rate for 1905 was 42.1. Deaths from



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those from automobile accidents 183.

MONEY'S WORTH FOR DENVER Boosters Who Paid \$100,000 Democratic Convention Will

Get Good Interest. "Colorado proposes to get the good of the "When I first came out," continued the gray-whiskered pioneer, "I told the boys here of the delight of the citizens of our of the inducements to bring the national glorious territory over the fact that the convention to that city," said Lee Haney right of franchise had been extended at of Denver, advertising agent of the Cololast to the Seward purchase. I incl- rado Midland Railroad company, who is at

"I do not believe that in the history of political conventions such elaborate preppolling place said: 'At tank At vant a arations have ever been made for the en-Cale and Vaskey dicket,' and then, after tertainment of crowds as are new under having cast his ballot, pulled out his way in Denver. One hundred thousand dollars is a tot of money, yet all of that amount which was subscribed will be spent for entertainment, besides several times of the innate honesty of the Alaskan that amount which will be expended by in-Why, I believe that the glorious climate dividuals and the railroad companies. They realize the vast benefit which will accrue to Denver and Colorado as a result of the national convention and are making the most of the opportunity to give more publicity to the state's attractions and resources. We have just printed more than 100,000 expensive booklets, containing over sixty scenes in the Rocky mountains, and they will be mailed to every point in the United States to prospective Colorado vis-

"The Chamber of Commerce and Convention league of Denver are issuing a deluge of literature, and if visitors fail to learn of Colorado this year it will be no fault of the Denver boosters."

Mr. Haney said that Omaha sends more people to Colorado every summer than any other city its size in the United States, Last summer "Omaha Lodge" was organized at Manitou, cabins were erected and a little canyon adjoining the town was kept full of Omahans.

"I don't know of anything better to advertise Omaha." said Mr. Haney, "than to use the methods which we have adopted for Colorado. At present we are furnishing handsomely illustrated stories about Colorado to newspapers in Nebraska and Colorado. The Colorado Midland is doing much of this work, and most railroads are glad to help the states where they do a large business."

### TROOPS LEAVE GOLDFIELD Responsibility for Maintaining Order is Turned Over to State Police,

GOLDFIELD, Nev., March 8.-The United States troops that have been in Goldfield for three months, evacuated the camp today and turned the responsibility of maintaining peace in the Goldfield district over to the local police authorities and the Nevada state police. The departing forces consisted of 114 men and five officers. Several squads of state police arrived in Goldfield this week and established local headquarters in a building in the center of town The district is peaceful, as the strike was

practically declared off this week. Young Farmer Found Dead. PERU, Neb., March 8 .- (Special.) -- James Peterson, a young farmer 25 years of age, was found dead in bed at the H. T. Den form southeast of here at 7 o'clock last tion; the corresponding rate for 1905 was night. Peterson and his partner, Edwards, 16.2, and the annual average rate from 1901 lived alone and Peterson had left the place to 1905 was 16.3. The annual average rate the day before and gone to Shubert to look for England and Wales during the same at a team he thought of buying. Yesterdar period was 16; for Scotland, 16.5; for Ire- Edwards went to Peru and on his return to

COLUMBUS George Michener, the dray-man, a suff ring from an ugly scalp wound,

One or his horses pawed him with its front foot. COLUMBUS-J. F. Siems and Henry Wilckens have bought the Nebraska Biene, the German paper published by the late

YORK—In the death of Thomas Carnahan York loses one of its oldest and best known citizens. Mr. Carnahan was 82 years old and for several years has been in feeble health. The remains were taken back to the old home in Pennsylvania. YORK—Charles G. Henderson, who for years has been traveling from York representing a life insurance company, has opened a place of business on Lincoln avenue, known as the "Omaha Tea and Coffee

YORK—Alex Anderson p. d \$5 per acre for the north eighty of the Kockley farm on which there are no improvements. There seems to be no let up in the increase of land values in Fork county. Georg: Ilift this week purchased the James Ship farm six miles south of York for which he paid \$150 cash per acre.

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