THE FRONTIER.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY JAS. H. RIGGS.

- - NEBRASKA. O'NEILL,

One of the largest hop growers on the Pacific coast got a growth of 5,592 pounds of hops on an acre of 816 hills. A yield of 1.000 pounds to an acre in the average yard is considered fair.

A Russian electrician is said to have lately patented a process of photographing and engraving on metals by means of electricity, by which the etching method is entirely dispensed with.

Within the past month work and wages have been offered to the Russian Hebrew exiles by 3,500 industrial establishments, factories and mining corporations through the United Hebrew charities.

In Hungary, where the railway fares were reduced by the "zone system" from 40 to 50 per cent., the receipts have increased 18. per cent and the number of passengers rose from 2,000,-000 to 7,000,000.

Recent reports from the Salton Sea, in the Colorado desert, are to the effect that there is no marked diminution of the water, notwithstanding the enormous evaporation, and it seems to have come to stay.

The keeper of a barroom in San Francisco, while among his casks in the cellar, was killed by the explosion of an empty cask, one of the staves crushing his skull. His light ignited the accumulated fumes in the cask.

Moose are so very plentiful in northern Maine that, as a sportsman can legally kill but one in a season, it is something of a disappointment to throw away the only chance on an undersized or lean animal, or one with poor antlers.

Western Washington loggers tell of an immense log, recently floated down the Snoqualmie river, which five oxen had difficulty in hauling. It was a fir log thirty-two feet in length and eighty-nine inches in diameter at the largest end.

The famous trousseau shops of Paris are tiny places devoted to a single sort of garment. In one nothing but handkerchiefs are sold, in another nothing but nightgowns. Some of the smallest European shops accommodate but one customer at a time, and in many it is almost impossible to display goods to advantage.

The mummified body of a man has been found in Selma, Fresno county, Cal. It is in a perfect state of preservation, being thoroughly dried and as hard as a board, without the least sign of odor. The flesh is as hard as sole leather and as black as the mummies of the ancients. The body is evidently that of a Mexican.

Between two small lakes near Boras Sweden, a strip of land has interrupted traffic, but engineers have overcome the difficulty by constructing a ship railway across it and building a small steamboat that can run itself across

NEBRASKA. The lumber trade at Huron is large.

There is a shortage of school teachers in the state.

The new tin stamp mill on the Columbus s completed.

Nebraska City's diptheria epidemic is bating.

A matrimonial epidemic has broken out at Wayne. Columbus has a dramatic Company on

the road. Ohiowa has been provided with a system

of street lamps. The Falls City canning factory is puting up apples.

Diphtheria has appeared at Tekamah. One child died.

Nebraska apples are being shipped from Unadilla to Illinois.

The Norfolk Journal has entered upon its fifteenth year.

C. H. Wilson has been commissioned as ostmaster at Dunbar.

The new flouring mill at Howells will be completed within sixty days. Diphtheria is spreading at West Point

and several deaths bave occurred. Rev. N. R. Brown, aged 75, was married

at Fairfield, to Mrs. Rodgers, aged 73. Scribner citizens are talking of securing ome kind of protection against fire.

The Pawnee Independent, discouraged at the results of the late election, has died. C. E. Adams and W. O. Robinson, of

Superior, have been admitted to the bar. C. T. Ruhl, of Ord, had two fingers broken while trying to stop a runaway team. A. Blood, Sr., an old resident of Crawford, is dead. He was born in Canada in

1860. Fred Lariche has been jailed at Beatrice for the wholesale robbery of chicken

roosts. The A. O. U. W. brass band at McCook has been equipped with a new set of instruments.

Ray Fisher, a farmer living south of Grafton, shelled 664 bushels of corn from twelve acres.

Beaver City's creamery has closed for the winter, but the flour mills are running night and day.

The first carload of shelled corn of this year's crop marketed at Diller sold for 30

cents per bushel. G. W. Johnson, of Valentine, has found rock upon his farm which makes the best

quality of lime. The Mill company at North Platte has, up to date, purchased 15,000 bushels of

this year's wheat crop. Romeo Hogan, a farmer living near

Crete, has sold 120,600 pounds of popcorn, the product of forty acres. George Nilage, a 12-year-old Crete boy,

had his arm broken in two places while wrestling with a playmate.

A spark from an engine caused a fire which burned a large amount of hay for

L. W. Markham, pear McCool. As high as \$30 per month is being offered for farm hands in Boone county. Four cents per bushel is offered corn huskers.

S. C. Ballard and Ed Brennan, of Bruning, were arres ed and fined \$200 and costs each for selling liquor without a license.

Arthur Bickford, the 14-year-old Fre-mont boy who started for Sunday school and mysteriously disappeared, was found in Omaha.

John Shertz, who lives near Howard, Neb., had the misfortune to get a finger caught between the cogs of a corn sheller. He st the finger.

Frank Mores, a member of the Lincoln university football team, was seriously inured in a collision with another player at rete Saturday.

Mrs. Herman Liedner, of Sidney, while visiting in Denver, took a teaspoonful of

carbolic acid by mistake for castor oil and died in awful agony. A horse stepped on the head of the from one lake to the other. The yes-sel has accommodations for sixty per-Center, and tore the flesh from the fore-

CO-OPERATIVE RETAILING

The Great Scheme of the South Dakota Farmers' Alliance,

The Order Copies After Brigham Young's Old Plan--Goods Will Only be Sold to Members--It is a Great Plan--

May Win and May Not.

MITCHELL, S. D., Nov. 21.-The aims and plans of the much-talked of and long-promised Farmers' alliance co-operative store scheme bids fair to materialize into an active business concern. in this state for a time at least. Geo. Crose, the president of the Alliance company, has been in this city the past few days with Edward Carter, one of the leading men at the head offices of immense business office, the pillars and the concern from New York city, for , walls are of Sieman marble from the the purpose of establishing a branch in south of France, the counters of black this city, there being one store in operation in Aberdeen and one projected for Huron. In an interview Mr. Crose says that it is the aim of the organization which is known as the National inches in circumference and contain-Union company, to buy out a ing in the aggregate 200 incandescent Union company, to buy out a merchant in every trade center of importance and stock him up with everything that a former will need to offices, the everything that a farmer will need walls are terraced with white marble, and make the merchant the manager the floors with the same stone and the of the concern. Mr. Crose alleges that the company has secured options on forty-one business concerns through-out this state and that the scheme is being rapidly pushed ahead all over being rapidly pushed ahead all over the country. He alleges as advantages to the alliance that this concern will graving and artist's denortment. The have the business ability and experi- entire sixth floor is devoted to the comence of some of the shrewdest men in the nation at its back, and that there will be plenty of capital to meet any emergency, and as the business will be pushed only the smallest prices will pushed only the smallest prices will prevail. In return for the small profits the alliance will give the organization its whole and exclusive patronage. Mr. Crose further alleged that it was the intention of this organ-ization to follow closely the ization to follow closely the rules adopted by the famous co-op-erative stores in London, England. The net profits of the business are to be divided between those who put in the cash, those who patronize the concern and the manager of the branch. Mr. Crose also recites the fact that the business will be conducted on a strictly cash basis; that this scheme has been on foot for a year, and that co-operative alliance stores are now in successful operation in seven different states The alliance folks expect and conti-dently predict that this new concern will revolutionize the business of the country, claiming that it will be as successful as the London, England, stores, and the Zion co-operative stores in Utah. But this is not the way it is looked at by one of Mitchell's best merchants. He says if the same manner of success follows the organization of this company as did that of the alliance elevator company, the alliance pur-chasing agency, the alliance insurance company, the business men have naught to fear, for the failures of these alliance concerns are too fresh in the public mind, It is to be remembered, in this connection he says further that the Zion co-operative stores in Utah are successful for the reason that the good cost nothing, being given to the Mormon church as tithe, and in consequence the business can be conducted at an immense profit. And in the case of the London. England, co-operative stores the great density of population where the entire business is under the eyes of competent managers makes success a possibility. These stores were started a number of years ago for that he has said and done of an insultthe purpose of furnishing members with genuine moderate priced goods, the cheapness being attained by ful and economical management and contentment with small profits. There are thirty of these co-operative stores carrying on an immense trade, the largest concern being the Army and navy co-operative stores and the civil service supply stores. The latter concern consists of shareholders who pay \$1.25 the first year and one-half that sum subsequent years. The association now employs 1,170 persons who receive salaries amounting in all to \$500,000 annually. The cost of the string, paper and straw used in packing goods for customers amounts to 60.000 a year and upwards of \$130,000 is spent annually for drays and booking. The sales in 1888 reached the enormous sum of \$8,500,000, the net profit being about 2% per cent. articles sold comprise groceries, wines, spirits, provisions, tobacco, clothing, books, stationery, fancy goods, drugs and watches. No goods are sold to any but members. The sales of the army and navy co-operative store reach a higher mark still, being \$13,100,000. This company, now extending its work in this state is the same company or closely allied to the one that has been creating somewhat of a breeze in the southeastern states. In the southern and southeastern states the alliance soon after its formation went into a similar commercial enterprise and established stores of its own. Two years ago the jute trade trust raised the rices of bagging and binding twine and the alliance went to work to down the trust. The business of the jute trust was in consequence severely hurt, and in order to knock off this unhealthy competition the trust quietly went to work and by organizing the fired three shots at him for the pur-National Union company secured com-trol of the works of the alliance com-she did not desire to do him serious pany and now the farmers are in as bad shape as ever. The head organi-zation in this case is the same one, at body painfully wounding him least no distinction can be made by an prisoner was remanded without bail. examination of the company's officers and headquarters.

A PRETTY HOME.

The Chicago Herald Goes Into Its Elegant Building.

CH: 2000 Nov. 21.-Between daylight and dusk tomorrow the entire force of the Chicago Herald, from the pressmen in the basement to the compositors on the top floor, will move from their present quarters on Fifth avenue to the new structure on Washington street, adjoining the general headquarters of the Western Union Telegraph company, and on Monday morning the paper will be issued from one of the most palatial newspaper buildings that the world has yet seen. Its entire cost has been a round \$750,000; \$200,000 for the ground, \$400,000 for the building and \$150,000 for the interior furnishing. It is seven stories and basement in height, and contains upwards of 100 rooms and halls of various sizes. The outside of the structure is of Monticello granite and terra cotta. In the Belgian marble and the floors of Mosaic marble. The elaborate iron work is hand hammered. The ceiling is of frescoed stucco work, and contains twenty globes, each twenty-four positors and sterotypers, and in the composing department is contained nearly 250 cases. In the sterotyping department there is considerable machinery of new design and never before employed. Magnificent marble baths are provided for the sterotypers. In the seventh floor is the public restaurant. The building has bath rooms, a barber shop and other conveniences, and from the basement to the roof is a perfect network of electric appliances upon which the science and knowledge of the greatest living electricians has been brought to bear. The formal opening, and for which several thousand invitations have been issued to newspaper men throughout the coun try, will take place early in December.

THE CASE OF DOCTOR M'GLYNN.

Speculation as to What Course He Will Soon Take.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-Will Dr. Me-Glynn make his peace with Rome and return to the fold, or does he propose to maintain his present attitude toward Archbishop Corrigan and the church for all time to come? This is a question that both Catholics and antipovertyites are asking today. The renewed interest that is manifested in the movements of the once famous priest is due to the fact that he has announced his intention of making tomorrow night, before his regular congregation of Henry George disciples, a final statement regarding his future course. Several days ago he received from Archbishop Corrigan, the final decision of the sa cred congregation. It set forth that the Propaganda has never entered into the merits of his case but punished him for disobedience of the orders of the holy father; that it was prepared to be merciful if he would seek the indulgence of the holy see, state his grieving character against the Pope and Archbishop Corrigan; state his readi-ness to abide by the orders, and submit to the judgment of the apostolic see, and give his promise to abstain from any public utter-ance or assistance at any meeting having relation to his case. It is understood that if Dr. McGlynn is prepared to accept these conditions there would be every prospect of his reinstatement in his old pulpit. Some of his intimate friends are inclined to the belief that, having already found out that the masses are fickle, and that he could not expect to be a popular idol for all time, he will accept the op portunity offered to him and make his peace with the church. On the other hand, there are still more of his friends who believe that he will not retract a single one of his words or actions, but will maintain his present course. In that event it will be within the bounds of probability that sentence of excommunication will be pronounced against him.

DEPARTMENT COOLNESS.

The Secret Service and the Treasury Not on Good ferms.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- There is a decided coolness between the United States secret service bureau and the united kingdom to the other and its treasury department owing to the emphatic manner in which Secretary Foster recently sat down on Chief of the Secret Service Drummond regarding the publication in newspapers of pictures of United States coins. Drummond takes the matter considerably to heart, but the chances are that he will attempting to interefere with newspaper prerogatives. In the case in question the Mail and Express, of New York, printed a cut of the new half dollar, and immediately thereafter an office of that paper and seized the electrotypes. Secretary Foster, upon being acquainted with the facts, imme-diately issued authority for the publithe treasury department" should be placed in under them and the electroto the secret service department. Director of Mint Leach has always taken the ground that newspapers might print a cut of American coins, and there have been numerous conflicts between that official and Drum-

THE CASE OF DR. GRAVES.

Will be Solved in Court.

Dr. Graves, the prominent New England physician, who is charged with the murder of Mrs. Barnaby, of Providence, R. I., in this city last summer, is on the docket for trial in the circuit court today. The defendant, who has been out on bail, the bond being furnished by his lawyers, who have kept him here ever since his release, appeared in court, together with a formidable array of counsel, both of the prosecution and the defense. A large number of friends of the deceased, headed by J. H. Conrad, her son-in-Helena, Mont., were also present. Mrs. Barnaby, who was very wealthy and who was spending the summer in this city, was poisoned by drinking some whisky containing arsenic, and which had been expressed to her from the east. Dr. Graves, with whom Mrs. Barnaby has business relation, was suspected, arrested and brought here and indicted, and it is said that the development of the trial will fasten the erime upon him. His alleged motive \$100,000 of the widow's money, which she had intrusted to him for various purposes. Some of this has been recovered since Mrs. Barnaby's death. The trial will be lengthy and hotly

A FATAL FIRE.

Jamestown Fire in a Hotel Causes Four

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 23.-A fatal fire in which four persons lost their lives occurred here early this morning At about 1 o'clock flames were discovered in the kitchen of the Old Homestead hotel at Third and Pine streets. The building was entirely destroyed, nothing remaining standing. It was not known for an hour but that all the occupants had escaped. A fireman in making his way into the buildance and petition for a review, and at the same time publicly condemn all Maggie Wilson, a waiter girl twenty years of age whose relatives reside in Derrick City. It is said her escape was eut off by a bolted door. The bodies of the other three victims were found in the room where they slept. None of them were burned, but they had been suffocated. They were Mrs. Buchanan, the pastry cook, who came from the Riddell house in Bradford to this city; her little boy who came to visit his mother yesterday and remained over night and Mrs. Marsh, dish washer. Mrs. Bu-chanan and her boy were locked in each others arms near the door of the room. Mrs. Marsh was in bed.

BRITISH TORIES EXCITED

The Liberals Think They Are Street

LONDON, Nov. 23 .- The conservative party is up in arms from one end of the leading representatives to the number of about 3,000 commenced at Birming. ham this morning what is justly looked upon as a most important meet ing in the history of toryism to England. The recent liberal victories at the polls have, in the popular mind, been the shadows of a coming event which the liberals declare will sweep the conservatives from power and in augurate a reign of democracy, not to say republicanism, in Eng. land which may have the most important bearing upon the future of the British empire. With the echoes of the great liberal conventions at Newcastle recently still in their ears, the conservatives have seen that it was the conservatives have seen that it was absolutely necessary to make as fine a showing as possible at Birminghan today, tomorrow and Wednesday and so that the city is fairly packed with enthusiastic tories. Mayor Lawley Harker opened the proceedings by holding a reception at the town hall Over 10,500 guests were invited and over 2,000 attended. Tomorrow the con-ference of the union convention will be ference of the union convention will be ference of the union convention will be held in Masonic hall under the presi-dency of Lord Windsor. Lord Salis-bury will be present and will deliver an address, which is looked forward to with considerable anxious interest by both marties

both parties. The platform as semi-officially out-lined in advance is as follows:

Cessation under the adoption, under cessation under the adoption, under the local governments, of special legis lation and parliaments attention to be concentrated upon British affairs; er-tension of local self-government by the creation of district councils; allotment of small holdings for laborers under the direction of the district councils, legislation for the arbitra tion of strikes, a "free breakfast to ble," otherwise the lowest possible er the vesting of a power of licensing h the county councils with compensation for publicans who may be deprived of their license, and the introduction of a old people on the insurance plan. In the platform, in addition to old the planks already referred to, the old tory war cry as to opposition to church disestablishment the maintenance of denominational schools, the preservation of the house of lords will be raised and every ef-fort will be made to cut-bid the liberals for the workmens vote. It is understood, however, that conservatives have definitely decided on the rejection of local option in the matter of an eight hour work per day. On the other hand the conference will be asked to declare in favor of increased liberal representation and the creation of a labor department under a cabinet minister whose title will be labor minister, the government will also be asked to decide in favor

of increasing the number of appointments of workmen as factory inspectors and to appoint a number of women inspectors of facto-ries. It is also understood that the "one man one vote" principle will be denounced and that the ballot account should be amended so as to exclude all illiterate voters.

BURGLARS AT NORFOLK.

The Town Infested By Active Thugs Who Do a Big Business.

NORFOLK, Neb., Nov. 23.-The people of this city were surprised yesterday morning when the report got out t

find out how the land lays before again agent of the secret service visited the cation of the cuts with the proviso that the words "Published by authority of types returned when no longer needed

mond on the point. Secretary Foster's decision settles it once and for all.

The Famous Denver Sensation

DENVER, Col., Nov. 23 .- The case of

law' and who is a prominent banker at was to retain possession of more than

contested.

Deaths.

sel has accommodations for sixty persons.

To the long list of food fishes caught in Oregon waters is to be added the mackerel. Five fishes that looked to be mackerel were caught at Astoria one day last week, two off the wharf and three in a boat. One of the fishes will be sent to the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, to decide upon its classification.

The orientals have a very original though ancient method of detecting a rogue in a lie. They stand him up in the presence of judges and witnesses and give him a handful of wheat to chew. If he has been lying his nervousness affects his salivary glands and his mouth gets dry and the dry wheat chokes him.

The Paris Eigaro has heard of the Chicago fair and has heard disturbing news of it. Figaro says: "One of the great attractions of the Chicago exposition will be, it seems, an orchestra of 400 planos arranged in a pyramid and played by a single planist. By the use of an electrical contrivance these 400 pianos will sound all together. Oh! my head, my head!"

The Dallas, Ore., Chronicle tells of a wagon load of produce recently brought to that city which consisted of but six heads of cabbage, the half dozen filling the wagon bed. These mammoth cabbages were raised on the dry hills near the Des Chutes river, and were the wonder and admiration of all who saw them.

The Rainy Day club, which the women of Tacoma organized recently with the object of encouraging the wearing of ankle-high dresses in wet weather in the interests of comfort and cleanliness, is finding imitators in various cities of that region. There is a Wet Weather club in Olympia, and another is being formed in . Aberdeen.

There were recently taken from a small creek near Stringtown, I. T., a genuine curiosity in the shape of a petrified horse, which had, beyond doubt, been lying in the bed of the stream for many years. The creek, which is known as Mason's Ford, has been dwindling away for some time owing to the failure of the spring by which it is fed, and is now but a shallow rivulet, and a number of Indian relics, human boncs, etc., have been taken from its bed.

head, leaving the skull bare.

A. M Baldwin and wife, of Beatrice, were seriously burned by the explosion of a gasoline stove. It is feared the woman's injuries will terminate fatally.

The contract will soon be let for the ex cavation for Omaha's federal building. It is expected to be put in and some brick work done this winter, if possible.

Nearly the whole town of Lexington was wiped out by fire Saturday. The conflagration started in an old barn and was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary.

The Plattsmouth Herald says it will be perfectly safe to estimate that the apple industry has brought \$15,000 into the pockets of Cass county farmers this year. The North Nebraska Argus, formerly published at Dakota City by E. B. Wilbur, has been removed to South Sioux City and will be issued as a daily in the near future.

A sub-agency from Rosebud Indian agency is being established by the government in Boyd county for the convenience of the bands of Swift Bear and Milch, numbering about 300.

Miss Belle Reynolds, of York, has received the scholarship in Doane college offered to the pupil in the York high school making the best record during the three years course.

A bright 8-year-old Lincoln miss went over into Iowa to visit her grandpa and saw a cow for the first time. "Did you know papa," said she, "that a cow has four legs-two from the neck and two from the tail?"

William Halfacre, a bartender, killed George Plunknett Saturday night. He knocked the victim down, kicked and jumped on him, breaking his neck. Halfacre escaped, but a posse of citizens is after him.

The barn of Judge Spanagle, at Aurora, was totally destroyed by fire, burning two teams and considerable hay and grain. The origin is a mystery, but it is supposed it was set by some tramp who had taken lodging for the night.

John L. Sies, of Wakefield, last week shipped a car of eggs, purchased by the Hanford Produce company of Sioux City. The car contained 500 cases, or 15,000 dozen, and netted him on the track at Wakefield 18 cents per dozen.

Mary Hallock, a buxom young girl of 15, who ran away from her grandparents at Malcomb two weeks since was found at work in a Lincoln restaurant She said she left home because her g andfather gave her sister a new dress and neglected to provide her with one.

The York canning factory has just closed its season's work. It just put up 54,000 cans of corn and 40,000 cans of tomatoes. Next year they expect to double this, as they did not get started till late to make coutracts for produce with the farmers.

Good Times in the West.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .-- All the financial reports today tend to show that the farmers of the west and southwest are rapidly paying their debts, and thus putting considerable money in

circulation. This fact is even more strongly noticeable than it was the week before, when a similar condition of things was apparent. As a result money is rapidly returning to the channels of trade in the east, and in nearly every line of business the re-

A Dangerous Stewardess.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 21 .- Mrs. Lavira Mason, the stewardess of the steamer Mongolian, which arrived at this port Montreal on Wednesday from was arraigned in court last. today charged with shooting Purser Stewart, of the same vessel shooting while the steamer was passing Londonderry on Friday last, with intent to kill. The prisoner declared that Stewart had seduced her under promise of marriage and when asked to fulfill his engagement on the steamer's arrival at Liverpool he threatened to discard her. then became so enraged that she bodly injury. Two of the bullets, however, took effect in the steward's

A New York Fire.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-The crowded tenement house, No. 39 Baxter street,

was damaged \$3,000 by fire early this morning. The 150 occupants of the building all got out in safety by way of the fire escape, with the exception of Barbara Bergio, an unmarried woman 50 years of age, who was found on the floor burned to death.

The Cruser Boston.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-The United States cruiser Boston reports her arrival at Bahia, Brazil, on the 18th, but show a brighter condition of the Brazilians held back the cable affairs than had been anticipated by the most sanguine of those who have been prophecying active trade and good times for the present winter,

MURDERED AN OLD WOMAN.

Stahway, N. J., Again Furnishes Materia. for a Tragic Mystery.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 23.-Rose Johnson, aged 50 years, was found dead last night in the house of William Ward, on Montrose street, East Rahway. There were marks on her head that looked as if she had been beaten with a club. She has for some time past been housekeeping for Ward, who is missing. The woman occasionally indulged in drink, and it is the opinion of the police that she got her injuries during a drunken quarrel with some-one. The neighbors, however, say that no one has been seen around the house for some days, and the general belief is that the woman was murdered for money that she was supposed to have gad in her possession. How long she has been dead has yet to be determined. Chief Tooker, of Rahway, is trying to unravel the mystery.

SENATOR DEANS'S DEATH.

it Makes the New York Astambly Democratle by One.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 23 .- The death of State Senator Gilbert A. Deane, realected in the Fifteenth district gives The the democrats control of the legislature. A special election will have to be held and it will not be called until after the legislature is organized. The assembly will have a majority of one

Rage of Inflaenza.

on joint ballot.

LoxDon, Nov. 23. -Influenza is spreadng in France and Germany. The epidemic has closed several schools in the lepartment of Meirs, France, and one school in the perela chaise quarter of Paris. It has extended all over Berlin, where the painter Spangonburger with many others has succumbed to the disease. It is also very prevalent in Posen and west Russia. The death rate in Hamwest Russia. The death rate in Ham-burg is 280 above the normal weekly average, the increase being chiefly due to influenza.

three business houses had been burglarized during Saturday night. The first business house where it was discovered that it had been broken into was Albert Wilde's saloon, where the burglars secured \$9 in cash from the drawer and also took with them nine bottles of the finest liquor in the saloon at the time. The second business house was the Tracy & Co., where the robbers got about \$6 in cash and enough albums and cigars to amount to about \$50 all told. The third business place broken into was the grocery house of H & into was the grocery house of H. S. Fritz, where the burglars secured a small amount of eash, which was 60 cents, that they found in the cash drawer and cigars and groceries amounting to \$10 altogether. It was also reported that they had broken into Prichard & Kethledge's clothing store, but the report was not true. It is also reported that Night Policeman Young was not attending to his duty and that he was probably asleep in one of the saloons but which of course could not be found out to be a certainty. Marshal Miller this morning had search warrants made out for two parties that he suspicioned for being the burglars and was going to serve them this morning. The Norfolk Beet Sugar factory made the last run of the season last Saturday, having used all the beets that they possibly could get out of the ground and made it into sugar. There are yet about 4,000 tons of beets in the ground that they cannot get out

MILWAUKEE HAS A SCANDAL City Officials Quarter Their Relatives in Municipal Alms ouses. MILWAUKEE, Nov. 23. - Supervisor Vannaman has unearthed a pretty mess in connection with the county board and the two insane asylums. He has discovered that the mother of Comptroller Czerwinski, ex-Coronor John Czerwinski and Joseph Czerwinski, and the mother of Deputy Sheriff Martin Schubert and Supervisor Peter Schubert have been inmates of the asylums for years and that the sons have paid nothing for their mainte-nance, although the law provides that they shall do so. Mrs. Czerwinski has been in the sons for the sons been in the chronic asylum for eleven asylum seven years. Supervisor Atkinson, just before his death, a few months ago, called for a list of inmates in the institutions who had relatives who were able. years and Mrs. Schubert in the who were able to pay for their maintenance, but if such a list was ever drawn it has disappeared. Bills were sent to the Schuberts today by Superintendent White White for something over \$1,000. The Czerwinskis say they are willing to set

tle. Comptroller Czerwinski draws a salary of \$4,090 a year from the city.