Should Have Player's Share. battles. There are four umpires in dopin' it out that he beat Cook t' th' At the hearing Monday, Mr. Langan company got the contract for supplyquestion. Each received \$400 and ex big nail, jes' three minnits after I git waived examination and was held unling the 30,000 gallon elevated tank. seven games were played, which is shoes in me an' I ain't chirpin' a at once. were not slow in asking for it.

team gets out of the series, which in wit' a punk kitchenette, y' see, an' all | Woods had no interest in the claim this case, was at least \$1,200. This I gotta do is t' slip him a paste or two in question and was trying to keep demand looks exorbitant, for the between hatches, an' he'll be rollin' people off at the point of a gun. It umps have joined the get-rich-quick his lamps like Butch th' Bite puttin' is reported that he made his brags club, and are out for the stuff. Still over th' pan-handle stuff. Him hit? that no one would settle on that a good umpire is worth every cent he Sa ay, that glug couldn't make a dent claim. He was a man about thirtyearns and more, too, especially in a in a nickel's wort' o' lard wit' a pavin' five years of age and leaves a wife series of this kind, but again \$1,200 re- hammer. I'd be willin' t' have me and five children. milnds of one of the \$150,000 purse mitts tied behin' me back an' let him that Jeffries wants to meet Johnson.

was the man chosen to make the first I want is f'r that gee t' be right. He's break, and he took the matter up be- great f'r hollerin' about, an' I don't fore the National commission. Of want f'r him t' nudge along wit' any course, Garry Herrmann was the man o' dat comedy after I salt him away. seen, owing o his generous deeds in Jes' y' go an' bet the kitchen oilcloth the past. In discussing the matter an' th' lids off'n the gas range that I afterward, Garry said that he realized gather, an' you'll be able to buy a pack the importance of the demand.

sider this matter before paying out pals th's right tip; d'ye git dat? That's the checks," continued Hermann. "I all I gotta say. srealize that good umpiring is very important to the success of the series. but I am taking no part in the discussion as to raising the fees of the umpires in this series. I think that it is Man Held for Shooting Woods Came a matter which is up to my two col-Reagues, who have the hiring of the empires in their respective leagues. I shall leave it to them and will curred on a claim three miles south they agree.'

amounting to 200 per cent.

League, he said, "I used to be glad who has a homestead adjoining, was atto go to the world's series and take tempting to hold the place for Pingle, charge of the business end, working and on a number of times had driven hard all through the series for \$200, the Langans off. The particulars as The umpires get twice that sum new near as we can learn, are, that Frank and do not have much work to do. It Langan and Leo Hannon drove on the seems to me that their demand is claim and were shot at by Woods rather extravagant. Good umpires several times. Saturday morning acare necessary, but it is a mistake for companied by John Langan they drove them to suppose that anyone goes to on the place and were preparing to the game to see them work. People build a house thereon for Miss go to see the players, not the um. Langan. While there Wood, who had pires, though I have no doubt some no interest in the claim at all, shot officials think differently."

and will have to be satisfied with the glory and the 400 bucks.

Battle Creek May Get Light.

He Creek will soon be furnished with as Woods was advancing on Langan electric light and power is by no means and keeping up a continual fire. Symfrom recent developments in the mat- wife and five children of the dead ter deferred some time ago on account man. of the lack of available funds. Busithe management of the Norfolk Electric Light and Power company and if present plans mature it is highly probable that the company will build lines to Battle Creek next spring. The company has recently absorbed other light companions and contemplates additions to the Norfolk plant which will double its capacity. In this event, Battle Creek can be supplied with light and power at nominal rentals. Manager Bullock states that he may soon present a proposition upon which imamediate action by citizens will be

While this matter is pending Battle Creek will worry along in semi-darkmess. It was the intention of the village trustees to purchase gas lights, but the matter has been dropped until plans of the Norfolk company are made more definite.

## PULLING THE PARALLEL.

The Prize Fighter as Quoted in the no attempt to make improvements. The Prize Fighter (as quoted): I Leo Hannan went out to build a seel I may express myself with the house for Miss Langan, but were greatest confidence as to the outcome driven away by Woods at the point of from Norfolk, Saturday afternoon, of the impending contest. I am not a gun. In fact, he shot several times estimating the skill and strength of my at them. They returned to town and adversary. But I am decidedly of the Saturday Mr. Langan accompanied opinion that I out-class him in several the boys to the place and started to important essentials. I have not how build the house. They had not been moved back to Knox county from contest; his daughter, Miss Grace ever, permitted my appraisal of my at work but a short time, when Phillip, S. D. Mr. Woods expects to Bennett, won an organ in the Elgin Norfolk Y. M. C. A. building yet and to a letter sent out to former conforthcoming antagonist to have the Woods came running towards them slightest weight with me in my own with a rifle in his hand. Mr. Langan training. I feel that the confidence started to meet him, and when within which my friends and well wishers al- speaking distance he told Woods that ways have reposed in me will be per- he did not want any trouble and that way to Creighton, where they will visit fectly vindicated. I prefer not to di- be came out to put up the house. At with Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Miss Anna Boehnke, Norfolk, plano. vulge at this time the nature of the this Woods pointed the gun at Langan Mrs. John Ayers. plan of battle which I shall adopt; but but did not shoot. Langan returned I may say in a general way that I shall to the wagon and as he turned around Lincoln, Saturday, where he went with Mrs. Mary Heckman, Norfolk, unquestionably carry the fight to my to see what had become of Woods, the two prisoners that were recently watch. adversary, to employ a colloquialism. Woods fired, the bullet striking be sentenced to two years in the peni- Miss Hazel Harrison, Herrick, piano # dislike to predict how many rounds tween Langan and Hannan, who stood tentiary for stealing from the Free- Miss Sarah Bennett, Winnetoon, scholwill probably be necessary to deter about four feet apart. Another shot man Bros. moving picture show at mine the outcome, but I shall be great- from Woods' rifle barely missed Niobrara, during the G. A. R. re- Miss Christie Kliment, Verdigre, gold by surprised if more than eight. I am Langan's head. Langan then returned union squite familiar with the style of fight- the shot and Woods ran into a ravine. ing employed by my rival for honors Thinking that he had had enough, Peter Johnson residence in Winne-Miss Carrie Botsford, Tilden, scholarin the domain of Fistiana, and natural- the boys resumed their work. In the by enough this is bound to be of keen meantime, Woods, who had gone down der for cash at the First State bank Mrs. J. L. Pickering, Lynch, gold advantage to me. I earnestly trust in the ravine, came up on the other that my antagonist will be in prime side of them and once more opened condition, for I distinctly dislike a man fire, from behind a hill. The fire was urday morning. who, upon defeat, has the slightest pre- returned. Woods would rise up and text for endeavoring to establish such shoot and then duck below the brow toon Saturday afternoon. claims. I do not, as a matter of course, of the hill. Several shots were expay any attention to the betting odds changed. As Woods did not appear when preparing for an encounter of for some time, the boys under cover brother from Lynch, returned home this kind. Nevertheless I feel entirely of a hill, crept around where they Saturday afternoon, after a very Miss Bertha Bennett, Elgin, beaver safe in stating to my friends evincing could see down the ravine. They saw pleasant visit at their old home at furs. chances of my success that they will rifle still in his hand. Mr. Langan and themselves no poorer after the called to him but he made no reply. referee has made his decision. I have, About this time Mrs. Woods came out

The Prize Fighter (as he said it): husband had been shot through the

from making any further comment.

WHEY DEMANDED MORE MONEY. board's down. I got that plane mov- returned to him. She also told Mr. braska for \$7,500. er's number; don't choo worry about Langan that she tried to persuade stift? Go peddle y'r papers. All th' that she did not blame Mr. Langan and the money has now come. that which the members of the losing o' playin' fer his lunch. He's there with Mr. Langan.

roke away at me all day if I wasn't "Bill" Klem of the National league, 'fraid o' gittin' me hair mussed. All o' cigaroots f'r y'rself. I'm the kink "We shall hold a meeting to con- what is when it comes t' slippin' me

## SYMPATHIZE WITH LANGAN

from Boyd County.

Spencer Advocate: A tragedy oc

acquiesce in anything upon which of Ro eland in Tripp county, which resulted in the death of one home-President Heydler did not seem to steader, Alfred A. Wood, who was be very much impressed with the sug- shot by John Langan. The trouble gestion that the umpires get a raise grew out of a contest for a claim whi h Margaret Langan filed on and a Mr. "When I was secretary of the Pingle had squatted thereon, Wood, at them a number of times. He was Mr. Heydler is not in favor of warned by Langan to go home and boosting the umpires' pay too high, let them alone, but instead of this shot twice more at them, narrowly missing Mr. Langan, and, he, realizing that this Woods was getting desperate, answered the fire with the above result.

Battle Creek Enterprise: That Bat- It's purely a case of self defense an improbability, if we are to judge pathy seems to favor Langan and the

> Langan was arrested and later re before the next term of district court.

John Langan was formerely a resi dent of Boyd county, and is well and favorably known, and has always been a respectable and law abiding citizen, and it is to be regretted that he was compelled to commit this deed as a protection of himself and Langan, Mrs. W. F. Kloke and Mrs. Thos. Dennis.

Gregory Advocate: This commun ity was startled when it was reported that John Langan had shot a man in Tripp county and had given himself of here, with their son and family, gerald and Miss Belle Hawk of Oakup to Officer Blakey.

During' the rush for land on the first of October, Miss Maggie Langan made settlement on a claim four miles the corn fields husking a big corn south of Roseland, and the next day crop. secured a filing on the same. The claim joined A. A. Woods who filed on No, 674. It seems that Woods' hired man had also squatted on the same claim as Miss Langan, but had made Paper and as He Really Said It. | Last Thursday Frank Langan and

disposition to wager upon the Woods crawling on the ground his s you know, a reputation for cleaving of a cornfield and went to her unto my friends of which I am decided- husband, finding that he had been ty jealous. I trust you will pardon me shot, approached Mr. Langan and the two boys. She told them that her

certainly considered a good pot at the chirp. How'm I goin' t' fight th' lob? Mr. Langan was one of the early 22x28 goes to local men. The whole king and queen of Ak-Sar-Ben. The end of the season. Still they want Aw, ampy old way! I might soak him homesteaders in this county and is construction is under the management royal company were escorted into the more, and according to all reports, on th' wishbone t' start off, an' then one of the most respected men of the of John W. Early, civil engineer, of drawing rooms, to their respective stake him to a sassy spank on th' an- county, and while it is a sad affair, Columbus. Neb. Work will begin thrones, and crowned as king and are urged to help in the cause. They Their demand is for a sum equal to kie. On th' level, though, I'll do a lot the sympathy of the community is about November 1.

Northwest Weddings. Peter Weibel and Miss Sophia

Hecker were married at Carlock. Miss Ella Mahnke and Henry W Young were married at Beemer. Henry Walcker and Miss Emma

Brune were married at Winside. Miss Hulda Hasencamp and Emiel Dassowswere married at Reemer Miss Lulu Mae Mansfield and

Earl Snyder and Miss Beula Chris-Pierce.

Dr. H. E. Snyder and Miss Anna Ottis of Elgin, were married at Humphrey.

Young Groom Shot In Eye. accident Saturday that may cause the girls. loss of his right eye. He lives on the Will Krebs farm, about two miles west of this place, and while shooting at a hawk the shell exploded in the magazine of the gun, which forced the powder in his face and eyes.

Dr. Minton was immediately summoned from Oakdale, who removed a large quantity of powder from the injured parts. The right eye seemed to be the most seriously affected, and it was not known yesterday whether the sight could be restored or not. Mr. Johnson was recently married and had rented the farm where the accident happened. He was brought to Neligh and taken to the home of his parents, M. M. Johnson and wife.

Winnetcon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Joyce spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mevers.

Albert Achenbach went to Tripp county to look over the country with the view of investing. Miss Mabel Welter, who is working

in the Creighton News office, spent mess men have recently interviewed leased on a \$1,000 bond to appear Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Welter, southwest of here. Mr. and Mrs. Iver Ellingson and daughter, Mable, from Center, Neb., were in Winnetoon Sunday.

Joseph Rish went to Norfolk Monday, to visit his son.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Thompson and children, went to Niobrara, Sunfamily. He is a brother of Martin day, for a visit with Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay. Mrs. Schoenfeld from Bazile Mills

was in Winnetoon Monday. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Horton are vis-Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Horton The farmers are taking advantage of this nice weather, and are busy in

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Will Fricke, Monday, October 25, a son.

here visiting at the home of his cousin tions to The News to him.

C. A. Lyons and family. Mrs. C. J. Joyce returned home

to be given in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woods Woods, farm the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baker passed automobile and furs. through Winnetoon Saturday, on their

Charles Bouge returned home from

The property known as the John toon, will be sold to the highest bidin Winnetoon, Cctober 30.

H. W. Crandall went to Santee Sat-

P. W. Ledyard returned to Winne Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bessert from this place, and their sister and Miss Bertha Bennett, Elgin, automo-

Morehead and Monroe, Wis. Frank Kienow returned home from Omaha Saturday.

F. L. Fletcher has just finished plastering the M. H. Olson and Charles by the dozen, asking who won. Van Camp buildings.

Bay, Bo, they ain't nuthin' to it. I'm side near the heart and that she did to The News: The village clerk re. friends and husbands Friday night. Y. M. C. A. work in the canal zone and an' me number's out, an' th' red not expect to find him alive when she ceived a check from the state of Ne. The affair was under the able manage- said that when he returns south he

Northwest Deaths.

Chris H. Mehrens died at Osmond. Matt. Melchaley died near O'Neill. John Fisher died near West Point. Mrs. Henry C. Uhler died at O'Neill. Elert Ubben of Leigh died at Bloom-

Conrad Heesacker died at Humphrev. Mrs. Minnie DeSilva of Ainsworth, week. died at Omaha.

Ready For Land Drawing.

Aberdeen, S. D., Oct. 25 .- Every arrangement is completed for the drawing of names of winners of the 10,000 Tuesday morning. Little Alice Jack-Charles Maricle were married at Al. son, the 9-year-old daughter of J. H. Burke, the little daughter of Congressiansen of Osmond, were married at man Charles Burke of Pierre, chairman of the Indian affairs committee. Jasper N. Englehaupt and Miss will begin to draw the names and they Geneva E. Keepers were married at will continue all week. There are 81. 000 applications registered.

Elgin Wins at Basketball. Elgin, Neb., Oct. 25.-Special to The Oakdale high school boys at basket-Neligh, Neb., 25.-Special to The ball at Oakdale Saturday, 33 to 15. News: Clifford Johnson met with an The Gates academy girls beat Elgin

> Newman Grove Basketball Team Lose. Humphrey, Neb., Oct. 25.-Special to The News: The Newman Grove lady basketball team finally met their match. In a hotly contested game here Saturday, Humphrey won, 9 to 8.

> > Buys Neligh Property.

Neligh, Neb., Oct. 25.-Special to The News: Harry Thiesen purchased last week from L. H Suter the corner property where the Neligh Register makes its home. The consideration is reported to have been \$3,500.

It is the plan of Mr. Thiesen to build a two-story brick at this location next

The Automobile Goes to Elgin. Miss Bertha Bennett of Elgin, winner of the grand prize, a 30-horse powday in Winnetoon at the home of er four-cylinder Overland automobile in The News voting contest, returned for their home town. Logan McBride accepted the call. had come to town on the noon train to drive the car home for Mr. Bennett. The set of beaver furs which Miss Bennett won as a special offer prize for one week, also were taken to her

home. A number of friends had accompanied Miss Bennett to Norfolk to see the final count. In the party were L. Bennett, her father; L. J. Bennett, his brother; J. H. Bennett of Clearwater, another brother; George Probst, county treasurer of Antelope county who chanced to be going their ting at the Horton ranch, northeast way; M. J. Miller, Miss Lizzie Fitzdale.

Mr. Bennett Has Six Daughters. Mr. Bennett, father of the winner, has six daughters and three sons. Mr. Bennett is engaged in the flour, fee 1 and produce business at Elgin and stands high in that community. So Mr. and Mrs. Schleen, sr. went to anxious were the people of that en-Norfolk Saturday, for a visit with their tire region that his daughter should win that last Saturday about 100 Bert Lyons from Neola, Neb., is farmers telephoned in taejr subscrip-

Has Been in Three Contests. This is the third newspaper contest Mr. Bennett has been a winner school are planning on a school play paign for Miss Verna Nesbit, now of Oakdale but formerly of Elgin, when have she won a piano in an Omaha News take charge of his father's, J. T. Review three years ago; and now Miss Bertha gets the biggest of them all-

The Prize Winners The prize winners were: Miss Opal Madsen, Norfolk, scholar-

arship watch. Miss Agnes Bergstrom, Anoka, piano

ship. watch

Miss Daisy Abbott, Pilger, piano. Miss Selma Hoffman, Battle Creek, scholarship. Miss Leonora Dederman, Norfolk rural

route, gold watch. bile.

Like Election Night It was as exciting as election night in Norfolk. And Tuesday morning the

Atkinson.

ment of the president, Mrs. W. P. will try to interest former Norfolk In August the town voted for water- O'Brien, and Mrs. H. A. Allen as host-World's Series Umpires Believe They that stuff. Train? Me train for that Mr. Woods to not molest him, and works, the state bought the bonds, ess, assisted by Mrs. William Bokhof. The house was gorgeously decorated With the world's series games at an trainin' I need f'r that crock o' cheese in the least. After the shooting Everything is ready for the con- in Ak-Sar-Ben colors. There were sevend a story comes from Detroit how is a haircut, a kidney stew an' half an Langan drove to Gregory and gave struction. Charles Thompson of Oma- eral Nebraska contests, the successful with all that its gymnasium and its the four umpires would like to make hour's snooze. Sa-ay, if that big rum himself up to Officer Blakey who tel- ha has the contract for laying the winners being Mrs. Will Schultz and Ittle extra change as a result of the ain't listenin' t' th' dream birdles an' ephoned the sheriff of Tripp county. mains. The Des Moines Iron & Bridge Mr. Arganbright. They were invited them, scored again with another big into rooms where they were properly pledge, bringing in \$247.50. This attired as king and queen. Those enpenses for the series, whether four or him in th' ring, y' kin leave bot' y'r der \$1,000 bonds which were furnished The town has bought an 18 H. P. titled to "consolation" were allowed They have beaten the record made by engine, and the brick engine house the privilege of acting as pages to the

> Mr. and Mrs. John Lyman returned welcomed home by their many friends. Mrs. Jesse Brook.

Mrs. Mack is visiting at the home of her son, Ellsworth J. Mack. business matters at Omaha for a

Buys West Point Brewery.

to The News: A business deal of Team No. 7..... some magnitude has just been consumated by which H H. Howarth, profarms in the Cheyenne River and prictor of the West Point Bottling Standing Rock Indian reservations works will become the owner of a controlling interest in the West Point Brewing association. M. E. Kerl, the Jackson of Aberdeen, and Josephine present manager of the brewery interests, will retire from that position started the subscription with \$3,000, on January 1.

W. C. T. U. Election.

Omaha, Oct. 26.- The most Important events on the program today of the thirty-sixth annual convention of the national Womans Christian Temperance union were the election of national officers for the coming year News: Elgin high school boys beat and the report of the resolutions committee. There has not been at any time a question of retaining in their respective positions the six general officers and their re-election today was purely perfunctory.

They are: Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens of Maine, president; Miss Anna A. Gordon of Illinois, vice presidentat-large; Mrs. Frances P. Parks of Illinois, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson of North Dakota, recording secretary; Mrs. Sarah Hoge of Virginia, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth P.

Hutchinson of Illinois, treasurer. Secretaries of junior branches have been elective, but at the present sess'on the bylaws were so changed that these officers are hereafter to be chosen by the official board, consisting of the six general officers, the state presidents who are executive officers, national presidents and the superintendents.

Sioux Falls Pastor Chosen for West but not for the mind and soul. What Point Church.

W. W. Walton from Center, and to her home, with a party of friends, to The News: Rev. Jesse Burkhardt would not drink intoxicating liquor and white while the stove is being pol-Sanford Saunders from Bazile Mills, on the early morning train. Her of Sioux Falls, S. D., has been unaniand and I won't. I drink soft drinks just ished let some one else polish it. There father, L. Bennett, together with his mously called to the pastorate of the enough to keep me in good standing are other alleged methods, but this Congregational church at West Point, and Logan McBride left Norfolk short- made vacant by the death of Rev. C. ly after noon in the grand prize car W. Crofts, D. D. Mr. Burkhardt has

Junction News.

visiting relatives for a few days. ast evening on business.

day with Junction friends.

the Junction yesterday on business. Mrs. T. E. Moolick of Gross, Neb. ness. She spent the day at the home of her brother-in-law, M. Moolick,

from Steve Burnette's property on competent directors. Second street to one of Mr. Redman's properties on Prairie avenue. Mrs. Mathews of Gross was down

on business yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Rish of Winneoon were in Norfolk on business Mon. you shall have it."

George Mathews of Bristow transacted business in Norfolk yesterday.

Y. M. C. A. Fund Grows.

nounced for a single day was antributors: nounced at noon, when it was stated \$1,208.50 had been pledged during the ing is the kind that makes bigger, preceding twenty-four hours.

brought the total pledged during the increase." present vigorous campaign to \$2,867.25. The railroad men's committee have And as a result the managers of the not made a report as yet, but we shall campaign are more enthusiastically hear from them in a very substantial bard. Papa has promised to send me hopeful than ever that the \$10,000 way later on. Nothing is the matter additional funds needed will be raised. with the railroad men of Norfolk, and overstudy, you know.-London Scrame A 7-Year-Old Hero.

was lustily cheered.

many men a good many years his be glad to add them to that list. senior Building to Be Down Town.

A vote at noon among the committees indicated that sentiment was unanimous for locating the building in the business portion of the city, me, remember that it would be the last where it would be at once available thing I ever asked you for. to the greatest number of boys and

A few short addresses were made long distance telephone calls came in at noon. Dr. Holden declared that after interviewing many people, he found sentiment almost unanimous in favor of the Y. M. C. A. building. J. The Utile Dulci club gave a very W. Tannehill, postmaster at Ancon Clearwater, Neb., Oct. 25.-Special enjoyable Ak-Sar-Ben party to their Panama, spoke with enthusiasm over

men now there to send pledges back.

High School Boys Score Again. The high school boys, who are enthusiastically eager for a Y. M. C. A. wholesome surroundings mean to brought their pledges up to \$771.50. Lincoln high school boys.

Farmers Urged to Send Pledges. Farmers living around Norfolk, and cople living in towns around Norfolk may clip the pledge coupon from The News and mall pledges, either to The from a long visit in the east and are News or the Y. M. C. A. It is pointed out that sons of farmers and of peo-Miss Grace Hawn of Iowa is visit- ple living in towns near Norfolk will ing her aunts, Mrs. Louella Brook and be greatly benefited by the Y. M. C.

The day's report at noon was as follows: Will Schultz has been attending to Team No. 1...... 370.00 Team No. 2...... 130.00 178.00

Team No. 3..... Team No. 5..... 71.00 Miscellaneous ..... 77.00 Total.....\$1,208.50

Y. M. C. A. in Other Cities. W. W. Cummer, the man who is largely responsible for the building at Jacksonville, Fla., association, who from the beginning, in answer to the question, "What caused you to become interested in the Young Men's Christian Association?" told this story

"I had a stenographer in my employ some time ago, a bright, active young fellow, who said to me:

"Mr. Cummer, where can a young fellow like me-and there are many like me-find a comfortable and profitable place to spend his evenings?" I was a bit taken back by surprise at this question and asked if he had ot a comfortable room. He replied: "Yes as good as I can afford. It

is very small, dark and cold; it will do to sleep in but nothing more. My landiady promises me better quarters knew how to make ships unsinkable, after a while, but then is not the time will need better quarters, I want a little comfort now. I miss my good old home and my kind loving mother. I've hunted this city over for a respectable place to spend a few hours between my supper and bed time and I can't find it. I've tried the hotels, barber shops, and stores but I find I'm not wanted. I've tried the bowling alleys; that will do for an hour once a week. There is only one other place we boys are welcome to and that is the saloon. There we find sufficient comfort for the body, would my mother say if she knew I West Point, Neb., Oct. 26.-Special frequented such places. I told her I with the proprietor.

"I saw the danger in that and told him so. He admitted it, but, said I:" "I shall stand out against it don't on the little strap for fastening it you fear. Mr. Cummer, why don't when it is rolled. Then the person who this city do something for the boys Miss Mary Davis of Oakdale is here and young men? It would pay. In what would it pay? Why, by making umbrella. T. C. Anderson went to Long Pine men of them. We will have to take their places by and by, and the bet-Albert Case of Fremont spent Sun- ter we are trained the better we will be prepared to perform our duty. If S. W. Burnedy, formerly of the we fail, whose fault will it be? Can Junction but now of Wayne, was in saloons properly educate us in the lines of many, clean and fit husbands for the daughters of Jacksonville? came down Monday morning on busi. Are not the good people neglecting something? What we want is a gymnasium, baths, game room and class E. G. Edwards has moved his family room, all under the management of

> "I answered, I see what you want, a Young Men's Christian association building, fully equipped, don't you?' He replied in the affirmative. said: "Then Mac, my young man,

"It is true the youth of today must enter into the affairs of life later on. hearsal had got. We have a good city, with a possibility the boy. of being better; a good state, and the Everybody in Norfolk reads The best nation on earth, and I consider it our duty to make it for these boys to push on and make our city, state and nation still greater. Can New pledges for the day.....\$1,208.50 a few dollars be better invested than The teacher and pupils of the high in. He was the manager of the cam- Pledges previously announced 1,658.75 to give them a chance? I say no, and that is why I am working for a Total pledges since Friday.\$2,867.25 Y. M. C. A. building."

The following letter was received The biggest total of pledges for the at headquarters today in response

"Dear Sir: The work you are do kinder and broader men, and to that This, with the previous pledges, end I am enclosing my donation of an

we will show you that later on. During the noon hour when com- A lady at the women's meeting

mittees were lunching at the head- on Sunday said she would be one quarters in G. A. R. hall, one little 7- of 100 women to give \$10, and she of incorporation of the Norfolk Ice year-old boy, who refused to give his signed her card. Today a women's Cream and Cone company have been name, brought in three pledges and committee was started, and it looks duly filed. now as if that lady would have to The name of the corporation is Nor-With his hat in his hand, the little pay her \$10. Any women who will folk Ice Cream and Cone company.

Coaxing.

He Was Out.

Short-If Long calls with that little bill tell blm I'm out. Mrs. Short-But that would be telling a falsehood! of cash.

Great men are they who see that spiritual is stronger than any material force. - Emerson.

## UNSINKABLE SHIPS?

French Navy Department Investigates a Musician's Remarkable Claim.

If the discovery of a musician at Clermont, near Paris, be all that it is claimed to be, ships in the future will no longer be liable to sink, and salvage companies may liquidate their business. He claims to have discovered one of nature's mysterious secrets. but for the present declines to give the slightest hint as to what it is.

For some time past the ministry of the mayy has been receiving letters from a planist at Clermont, who stated that he was ready to prove by conclusive tests that he had a secret for preventing battleships riddled with shells and boats of every description from sinking. Even if a ship were cut up into several pieces he could prevent it from going to the bottom. One can imagine the frame of mind with which the efficials at the ministry received these missives. But somehow or other, after returning again and again to the charge, he succeeded in inducing the ministry to appoint a corresentative to attend some experiments in a pend in the park of the Chateau de Sarlievras.

A naval construction engineer, beddes a general, a colonel, a major and a university professor, was present An exact model of a submarine in zinc, some two yards long, and a similar model of a battleship, representing its compartments, turrets, guns and the minutest details, were tried. All the valves in the submarine were opened, and it was allowed to sink. In a few minutes it rose to the surface. The miniature battleship was then riddled with revolver shots, and its hull was ripped open, but it kept affoat. Nothing apparently could make it sink one luch in the water.

The spectators looked on in wonderment. They came to the conclusion that perhaps the planist after all while running his fingers over the scales and playing Beethoven's sonatas had discovered some valuable secrets. They wanted to know what they were. The inventor at this point said that he He would not say another word until a hard and fast contract had been signed. He would then make experiments on a larger scale.

The spectators went away with a rather mixed impression, not feeling quite sure whether they had been mystified or had witnessed a promising discovery. A report has been handed in to the admiralty.

Home Helps.

When one has an old barn roof to remove do not try the ancient, inborious way of pulling out the nails. Take a magnet and hold it over the head of the nall till the nail comes out.

The best way to mark an umbrella is to embroider the name of the owner

out mutilating any vital part of the To disguise the taste of castor of put in three drops of bitter almonds, a bit of asafedita, a touch of rochelle

swipes it can destroy the mark with-

salts and two drops of sulphuretted To keep red or pink or maroon or cerise auts out of a refrigerator build a trough entirely around it and fill the trough with sorghum molasses or meple sirup or some other form of muci-

lage.-Chicago News. A Long Time Dying. Mr. Fred Terry told this anecdote

of the death scene in "The Heel of "One day," he says, "we were rehearsing this play, and a member of my company came in from the street and asked the call boy how far the re-

"'Mr. Terry's just dying,' replied

"'Good. I've time to smoke a cigarette before my entrance." "Presently the actor returned and repeated the question. " 'Still dying,' answered the boy.

"'Ch. I'll go and have another cigarette, then.' "Back he came and only got the same reply from the call boy.

"Finally, after smoking five cigarettes, be asked, a little wearily, bow far the rehearsal had gone. " 'Still dying,' answered the call boy. "'Great Scott!' gasped the actor. 'He must be immortal." -- London An-

swers. Willing to Try. Harold-Couldn't you learn to love me? Amelia-No, but I'll try awfolly

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ellow marched out of the room after gladly give that amount, if they will The principal place of transacting having done more for Norfolk than telephone the headquarters we will business is at Norfolk, Nebraska. The general nature of the business to be transacted, is to be the manufacture of ice cream and ice cream cones, and the sale thereof, either at wholesale Mrs. Brown-I'm afraid to let you or at retail; the purchasing and selling have a bicycle Little Johnny-Don't of milk and cream; the manufacture feel that way, ma Even if it did kill of ices and the purchasing and selling of all soda fountain supplies. amount of the capital stock authorized is \$10,000.00, \$6,000 of which must be paid in at the time of commencing business. Business is to be commenced on November 1, 1909, and terminate in twenty-five years. The highest amount of indebtedness or liabil-Short- Nothing of the kind. I'm out ity to which the corporation shall at any time subject itself shall not be more than two-thirds of the capital stock paid in. The affairs of the corporation are to be directed by a board of directors, president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.