DETECTIVE POUND'S CASE.

The Jury Bring in a Verdict of Manslaughter.

A TINNER'S FATAL TUMBLE.

A Charge of Favoritism Made Against the Mayor-Varinos Local Matters at the Capital.

TEROM THE BEE'S LANCOLN BUREAU. Late Wednesday night the jury in the case of the state against A. L. Pound brought in a verdict of manslaughter. The verdict was read by the foreman vesterday morning before Judge Mitch all, and the inference naturally followed that his honor was considerably surprised. The district attorney, Mr Strode, was also astonished, for under the circumstances which surrounded the case that gentleman did not think that : verdict could have been obtained.

From the expression of those who were spoken to it is believed that the verdict of the jury is considered just and equitable. The BEE reporter sought the governor, but that individual was found absent from the executive office. A knock at the door failed to bring either his excellency or his private secretary to th entrance, and as the echo resounded through the vacant apartments the reporter took his departure. The governor was not in, neither was his secretary, Mr Hoffman. They were both absent. It was said that his excellency had gone out of the state. His duty as the chief executive of Nebraska had called his attention elsewhere and his went. It was unfortunate, however, that business called his excellency away : this juncture, in view of the many points which, as governor, he could at this time have straightened up.

The colored janitor, whose avocation takes him about the state house, said that he had not seen the governor for the past twenty four hours. He thought he had left town.

A. L. Pound, the convicted individual, was seen as he walked along the street in charge of Deputy Sheriff Newberry. He said that he would move for a new trial. He did not believe that the gov ernor would grant him a pardon, and ac cording to his statements he would not expect it. Pound was rather reticent He thought that the verdict was rathe severe, and in moving for a new tria he believed that the court would incline his way. Upon the streets the expression of opinion were nearly unanimous that the verdict was a just one.

"But I cannot see how it came about," said one man. "If the governor has interested himself, as I understand he has, how could the jury have brought in this They are honest men, and only did

their duty," said another gentleman. When the reporter spoke to Mr. Strode the prosecuting attorney, that gentleman expressed his surprise at the verdict. thought the jury would hang," he said, "and when the verdict was read 'guity of manslaughter,' I was greatly sur-prised, although I think it is just and right." It may be well said at this time that the argument of Mr. Strode to the jury was an able effort, and that of his associate, Mr. Stearus, was also character to carry conviction. His hon-or, Judge Mitchell, has not yet passed sentence upon Pound, but he doubtless will do so in a day or two. A wild remore was spread upon the streets yesterday that Mr. Strode, the prosecuting attor-ney, had signified his intention of signing a petition for Pound's pardon, that gentleman emphatically denied that he had spoken at all in any such vein.

At about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon Goorge Kulilman, a traner employed on toe new Richards block, corner of Eleventh and O streets, fell down the elevator way and received injuries which will probably terminate fatally. Quite a crowd gathered around the Eieventh street side of the building, and as the man was taken from the cellar floor and brought up into the room to be occupied by the Lincoln National bank, those who had gathered around thought Kuhlman's chances for life were weak. He was taken to his room on Thirteenth street, and Drs. Beachly and Fuller were called to attend him. It is not thought that he will recover, as the left side of his was crushed, and the physicians said that bis recovery was entirely a matter of

UNNECESSARY GRADING. The street commissionerhas for the past week been grading several streets in the city which to those interested in the city's material welfare do not seem necessary or proper. His honor the mayor always as in mind his friends, and to beneft those who have in various ways catered to him be has caused the municipal machinery to work. The new bridge across the Antelope on O street was considered entirely unnecessary by those residents living in that direction, and had it not been that Job R. Clark owned an addition just east of the bridge, the work probably never would have been done. J. D. Macfarland, on R street, views with a good deal of complacency the grading of that thoroughfare, for his interests lie in that way There is a protest, and a large one, on account of the mayor's ac-He may mean all right, but the evidence is rather against him.

Mrs. La Pash commenced suit against Gran Ensign yesterday in the county court to recover \$125, which she alleges is the value of a satchel and contents taken from her during state fair week in

September. Sheviff Melick went after H. Brunell yesterday on a charge of embezzling \$150 from Seaton & Lea, the foundry firm. The young man is in Chicago.

The Law and Order society met at
Masonic ball last night and transacted

quite a large amount of business. The plumbers have been busy at the state university for some time putting in steam heating apparatus. Chancellor Manatt thinks the works will not be

Completed during this month.

The number of engineers at the stock yards for yard room leads the management to believe that business will soon be of a character to warrant an enlargement of the yards.

ARRIVALS AT THE CAPITAL. S. S. Thorne, Chicago, Isaac Freed, Philadelphia; R. S. Hamilton, Provi-dence; C. M. Buck, St. Joseph; A. B. Robbins, Fulton, Mo.; H. H. Grafe, New York, A. T. Alton, A. H. Thacker, Chi-cago, W. J. Blair, Cincinnal, L. A. Smith, New York, Rud Smith, St. Louis, W. H. Perkins, Cincinnati: J. Babcock Wakefield, R. I.; Mack Latz, Phila-delphia; B. Mastin, Kansas City, S. J.

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pink or white silk. Smoking caps of persian silk, with pockets about the brim for cigars and matches, are among the latest novelties. They come in blue, crimson, gold and Silken searfs caught with a plain gold ing are worn by young men with high

oliars.

cane to the lips when listening or talk-ing is out of favor. The silver knob is now placed behind the left ear. This new mode was started by a young man well-known in club circles.

The universal dress-shirt this winter will have a finely tucked bosom. Embroidered shirts will also be worn by a few. All the new dress-shirts button in front with small pearl buttons, and studs

The custom of holding the head of the

are no longer seen. Pale lavender or tan kid gloves will be worn the first night of opera at the academy. After that they may be worn or not as fancy dictates. At all dancing parties lavender gloves will be en regle.

Black hose lined with white silk area the most fashionable for wearing with dancing shees.

"Woman and Her Diseases" is the title of an interesting illustrated treatise (16) pages) sent, post-paid, for 10 cents in stamps. Address World's Dis-jensary Medical Association, Buffalo,

PROF. HUXLEY ON SMOKING. His Experience with the Weed and How It Affected Him.

Medical and Surgical Reporter: At ertain debate on smoking among the numbers of the British Association Prossor Huxley told the story of his struggles in a way which utterly put the anti lobacconists to confusion. "For tyears of my life," he said, "tobacce een a deadly poison to me. [Loud beers from the anti-tobacconists,] In anti-tobacconists.] my youth, as a medical student. I tried to smoke. In vain. At every fresh at empt my insidious for stretched me prostrate on the floor. [Repeated prostrate tried to smoke and again met with a ent. I hated tobacco. I could almost have lent my support to any institution that had for its object the putting of chacce-smokers to death. [Vociferous neering I A few years ago I brittany with some friends. W an inn. They began to smoke a .ooked very happy, and outside it was very wet and dismal. I thought I would try a cigar. [Mormars.] I did so, [Great expectations.] I smoked that cigar—it was delicious! [Groans.]

"From that mome t I was a changed man, and I now feel that smoking in moderation is a comfortable and lands a practice and is productive of good Dismay and confusion of the anti-to-bacconists. Roars of laughter from the smokers.] There is no more harm in a pipe than there is in a cup of tea. You may posson yourself by drinking too much green tea, and kill yourself by eating too many beefsteak. For my part I consider that tobacco, in moderation, is a sweetner and equal izer of the temper." [Fotal rout of the anti-[Total rout of the antiobacconists and complete traumph of the smokers.

JOHN HAY'S PALACE.

It Is a Regal Affair, and the Most Elegant Residence in Washingtone

John Hay, the private secretary of president Lincoln, has almost completed the handsomest private residence in Washington, and built on the highest-priced land ever sold in this city. This massion is directly opposite Lafayett ark and faces the white house. ronts 51 feet on H street and 61 feet on exteenth str et. The ground on which is built represents the maximum price ever paid for ground in Washington-\$6 square foot

house throws the Blaine, Windom nade, both as regards elegance and cost. He spent \$100,000 on the building alone, Mr. Blaine paid only 50 cents per foot for land on which he erected his mansion.

Baldbeaded Chestnuts. The bald-headed man's favorite dress

material is mohair. A man isn't of necessity bald-headed cause he has no heir. Shear nonsense—Trying to cut the hair of a bald-headed man. The King of Siam has 3,000 wives. If he is not hald-headed how is it to be no

"A bald header" wants to know how to dye the bair permanently. First catch Why are partings sad?" is the title of

a new poem. They are mainly sad be cause they give away a man's baldness "Your father is entirely baid, isn' he?" said a man to a son of a million are. "Yes," replied the youth, sadly I'm the only heir he has left."

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Retailed by Kuhn & Co., and Schroeter & Becht. At wholesale by C. F. Goodman. Shut Up Shop.

James Bryne, groceries, South Thir-teenth street, assigned yesterday for the benent of his creditors. The situation of his adairs is unknown

The Bastardy Case. The jury in the case of Bessie Woods vs. Charles Mason decided yesterday that the defendant was the father of the

child of plaintiff, finding him guilty of

bastardy.

Justice Wright, after two weeks Illness, was out on the streets to lay. The water works company is laying pipe out Hamilton street from the main

pipe, and will connect with the co ve-



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A LULL IN SOCIAL CIRCLES.

A Coration of the Whirl of Pleasure During the Past Week.

Landmarks-Pleasant Gather ings-Personal Notes-The Hymenometer, Society circles have been very dull this week, not a single event worthy of

No Notable Occurrences to Serve as

special prominence having occurred, But the society scribe has gathered together a few items of general interest. which are presented in a compact and concise form below:

The Hon. James E. North and daughter, of Columbus, Neb., were in the city this week. Mrs. J. R. Barrott, of Salt Lake City,

is visiting friends in Omaha. A glorious feast of viands-and wit and reason-was the first annual banquet of he Y. M. C. A., held at their rooms on Thursday evening. The flow of soul was supplied by Messrs. Warren Switzler, Dr. Leisenring, Mr. J. N. Kennedy, Dr. Denise, E. Ferry and Geo, A. Joplin.

occasions annual. A pleasant social was held last evening at the residence of Mrs. Alma E. Keith. on North Twenty-second street, under the auspices of the Unity club.

The association propose to make these

The nuptials of Mr. W. H. Wilbur, long and favorably known in Omala business circles, and Miss Mary Lazenr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lazear. were celebrated Wednessay afternoon. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's parents, 200 South Twentieth street, in the presence of only the relatives and most intimate friends of the contracting parties, by Rev. Willard Scott, of the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church. The wedding gifts were numerous and costly and bore generous evidence of the popularity of the newly married couple. A shower of hearty congratulations were received from the friends present, after which Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur departed for a western tour, to be absent a forten ribt On their return they will be at home to their friends in Omalia

The members of the boat club are thinking of giving an entertainmentminstrel, comic or grand opera-for the benefit of the club exchequer. A large attendance greeted the ladies

on the occasion of their twenty-nith musicale at Meyer's hall Wednesday afternoon. The following was the programme:

Mrs. Squires. Rigoletto. Verdi Liszt O, Rest in the Lord (from Elijah) Mendelssolm Miss Anna Merkel.

The South Side Social club held a deasant dancing soirce at No. 4 engine louise Thursday evening. It was a well attended and pleasant affair.

Mme. Emma Nevada's presence in the city this week gave the "dades" of the local reporterial stalls a chance to bask in the sunlight of her smiles. She will return to Omaha December 23d. Miss Lizzie Quealey, of Boston, who

has been visiting her uncle, P. J. Quenley, here for some time past, left this week for her home in the east. inpunied by her cousin, Miss Lizzie Quealey, who will spend the winter in Boston, studying paint ug and music. Harry Vinton left for Chicago Thursday evening.

Lieut, G. N. Chase, who has recently been appointed aide-de-camp on the staff of Gen. Howard, will remove his family from Fort Niobrara to this city.

The regular semi-monthly sociable of the First Congregational Caurch society was held on Fues lay evening at the residence of W. T. Allen, No. 2104 California street, and was very largely attended, the spacious house being well adapted for so large a gathering. About all the leading members were present, and a goodly number of strangers were cordially wel-The leaders of the congregation whose family name initials were in the first two letters of the alphabet furnished the refreshments, which were generous and excellent in quantity and quality, and well served. Prof. Tabor, with an instrumental selection, Mrs. C. E. Squires, with a vocal selection, which was encored, and a quartette, consisting of Messes. Jay Northrup, Walling Wil-kins, Frank Smith and W. H. Alexander, who were doubly encored (in response to the second Mr. Northrup sang "The Old Oaken Bucket ' with a quartate chorus), entertained the company with music.

Oo Tuesday evening, at the corner of Twenty-lifth and Chicago streets Charles A. Jackson, of Omaha, and Mrs. Reba McDonald, of Kankakee, Illinois, were united in marriage by Rev. Charles W. Savidge.

THE HYMENOMETER. The hands of this instrument, the wonderful, never failing predictor of matri montal events are among. Aha! They stop. Glancing at the dial one notices them in sweet repose in front of two names. One is that of a young man in a Fourteenth street fuel office, the other that of a young lady who is engaged in cleeted county official. The hands in this case are settled to such solemn reease that it is easy to predict that the appy event will occur in the near

Again the hands are trembling and point to two names—one that of a gen-tleman who has a leaden occupation, the other that of a a young lady from Kentucky, now a Farnam stract resi-dent between Sixteenth and Seventeenth. The hands are suspiciously restless, but t is believed that the glorious date is near at hand.

Again the subtle magnetism of capid's presence causes the hands to change heir position. This time two new names are pointed out-those of a young ger eman holding a position in the barb wire fence concern, and a young lady living on Eighteenth street. There s no certainty of prediction in this casinasmuch as the dial appears to be some what blurred. However, the hymenometer will watch the case and make re-

port upon it from time to time. A well known young man engaged as a partner in the trunk manufacturing business, and resident on Capitol avenue and a young lady whose identity the hymenometer does not reveal, are the next victims of the instrument. climax is said to be near at hand, when wedding cake, orange blessoms and white illusion shall be in demand.

His Fine Skates.

One of the young fellows of the city, just blood enough to have the boot-blacks call after him, "Look at de dude," went to the skating rink hast night. He had a model pair of skates, and carried them in a small satched, which he left in the store of a friend walle he made a little errand before going to the rink. On reaching the roller circus he walked

"Joe Dandy" pair of skates he had in his valise. At last he seemed a select number to favor with a view of his beauopened up the bag. An empty whisky bottle fell to the floor, and the girls started, a rod clay pipe next emerged, and the girls screamed, but when a bundle of democrafic election tickets followed the girls fainted "tout ensemble." The young tellow paled and grimly made for the door, and, as he went out, he growled to the hired man, "Some d—n fool has put up a job on me."

A DOUBLE BANK BUILDING. A Splendid Scheme Which Has Fallen Through.

For some time it has been known in a quiet way, that Frank and Ben Smith, the well-known capitalists, were trying to effect an arrangement whereby a large six-story bank building might be put up on the northwest corner of Thirteenth and Farnam streets, where the Commercial National Bank building now stands, which was to front both on Farnam street and on Thirteenth, one side of which was to have been occupied by the Commercial National and the other by the Mcrchants' National bank, the upper floors to be canted for offices, etc. s head men in the scheme have been holding sandry meetings to dis-cuss the matter, Messrs. Smith have been making repeated visits to the city to further the plans, and the trebitect had already prepared specifications for the proposed structure. A re-porter for the BEE, who has been watch ng the scheme, learned yesterday that it and fallen through. Mr. Hopkins, of the Commercial National bank, was asked about the truth of the report and admitted that it had been definitely abandoned. "Yes," he said, "those folks over there in the Merchants' National sank want their own building and won't in in the scheme. What will we do: Procure a lot of our own and put up a building, I suppose. The trouble is that we don't own the lot we are on now, and have got to look around for mother lot, which is rather difficult to procure in the central part of the elly.

Killing Game in the Park.

Col. Kingman, of the army headquarters, informed a reporter yesterday that he had received a report from the superin. tendent of Yellowstone National park that five hunters had been arrested while killing game in the park. They were taken into custody by Assistants Wilson and Weimer near Mammoth Hot Springs and were taken into court. Two of them plead guilty to a charge of killing game and were fined \$25 and costs, while the others, who made some trouble about the matter, were called upon to pay fines of \$50 and costs each.

Col. Kingman said that it was the poley of the government to see that all ime within the limits of the park was caered from the shotgan of the hunter Of late the game laws had been strictly enforced and there had been very few cases of depredation reported.

A Narrow Escape.

A Indicrous but dangerous adventure which Mr. Waltur Glack met with the other evening has just come to light, and is decidedly interesting. He was riding with a lady friend past the ravine on the corner of Thirtieth and Dodge streets. when the horse made a misstep, and fell down a thirty foot embankment. The burgy with its two occupants came tumbling after, and both Mr. Clark and the young lady were dumped violently nto the ditea. Fortunately, and strangely, however, neither were hurt, barring a few insignificant scratches. The buggy was pretty badly damaged, but in other The buggy respects the termination of the offair was indeed a fucky one.

Real Estate Transfers. The following transfers were filed Nov. 12, with the county cierk, and reported for the BEE by Ames' Real Estate

Agency: Charles C. Housel and wife to Flora M. Wri, h., lot 5 of Housel's sub-division of lot 2, Capitol add to Omaha, w d-Si,00. Herbert J. Davenport (single) to John R. Ringwalt, e ≅ feet or s ½ of lot 5 aml w 12 f.et of s ½ of lot whik sw. Omaon, w d—84,00). Augustus Kountze and wire to George M. Nattinger, lot 11 bik 15, Kountze's 15d add to

Nattinger, lot 11 bits to, Donaha, w d-S1,500, Angustus Kountze and wife to William E. Annin, lot 12 bik 15, Kountze's 3d add to Omalia, w d=31,500, Augustus Kountze an wife to Louis II, Korty, lot 15, bls 15, Kountze's third add, to Omalia, w d=>1,500. Omain, w.d. ->1.509, Augustus Kountze and wife to William R. Morris, for 14, bik 15, Kountze's thard add. to

Omain, w.d.—\$1,500 Ceerge W. Byram and wife to George Seton, n) of sw) 2 et 4, t. 16 r. 10, Doughas county, w d = \$919. Frederick and Charles W. Van Tuyl (single) Frederick and Charles W. van Tuyi (shigh) to John T. Beir et al., 74 84-409 acres in sec. 24, 1, 15, r. 14, Dongar county, w.d.—80,355, Lydia G. Hausborongu 40 Robert M. Tay-lor, lot 18 and part of 10t 15, bit 24, Wainut Hill, w.d.—8700. Isaac S. Hascall and wife to Charles E.

Squires, lot 4 big 4, Improvement association add, to Omaha, w d-51,500.

What Credit Will Accomplish. Bur lette in Brooklyn Eagle: Good long eredit has a fascination for any man, and the farmers out in the prairie land are not exceptions to this rule. There was a farmer out in Nebraska (pronounced New Brasky) who built a house on his farm for \$60. That was eash, so he made it cheap. Then along carre a lightning it chenp. rod man who only wanted \$10 cash thirteen-months acts, and the delighted farmer had \$170 worth of lightning rads put up on that house. About twenty miles farther on the lightning rod man found a settler lixing in a "dug-out"—a cave scratched in the side of a hill. Tho all never had been struck by lightning, "that anybody knowed of," but when the sent said he only wanted \$1 down and ten-months' note, the dweller in the "dug-out" closed with the ouer at once, and had him put \$10 worth of lightning rods on the hill.

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about the benches belling the girls what A TOWN WITH ONE INHABITANT. He Takes Visitors Around and Gossips Concerning His Former Neighbors.

A correspondent of the New York Sun, writing under the date of Oct. 24. from Comoville, California, says: For five or or six years old Pete For-

gus has been the only resident of this fown. He was here first and he was here He saw the mining camp develop evolute and decline. It was in comed all the new corners and who bade all the outgoers goodbye. There are twenty or thirty houses in the place, but only his is tenanted. The others stand about as they were left by their last ocupants. Some of them are in good condition, with windows and doors in place but others are rickety and tumble down The Comoville fever was violent, and soon faded away. Of the twenty or thirty mines here none ever paid, and during all the time that they were worked not enough bullion was taken out of them to pay for the tobacco consumed in the Pete Fergus kept a boarding iouse, and it was not his business to wor ry over the poor success of the mines

They came and went, and as long as there was one in town he had an open

of mining ceased he still tarried, and en-

tertained an occasional prospector, and

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'help" left him one by one until he was He now managed to make his own hving in some way, and exists to a large extent on his faith that there are great days in store for Comoville vet Walking through the deserted camp yesterday with this aged man, he enter tained a party of tourists with a runner comment on the history of the place at on a few of the more important events in its career. The day was a brilliant one The sun shone bright and warm, the an was delightfully soft, and the frownite picturesque background for the rambling and dilapidated village.

"This here place," the old man said, pointing to a weather-beaten shanty, "is where I'm Fuller lived. He came with \$10 000 in cool cash and blow it all in in this very room playing fare. Do you see that hole in the board: Well, that's where the builtet that killed him went. It's in there now, I guess. He didn't mean any barm, but he ran across a hard crowd one night, and, being des perate, he attempted a little shemanigan with the eards. Just as he was raking off the pot in a poker game a big Mexicar pulled on him and let him have it. was in busy times, and nobody had any time to think about it much. A lon while after that I got the idea that might have had a little money budden here, and the more I thought of it the more likely it seemed. Finally I pulled up the floor, and after a thorough search I found under a flat stone a wad of bills, about a thousand dollars I believe though I've forgotten. I spent it all long

Over here in this long building was where Tennessee Barker run a gin mill and a gambling house. He was the best man that ever stood in this town. He could light or shoot, but a gan light is what pleased him best. He had many of them. One time the whole town pitched on him, and he got four bullets in his chest. He's up here now.

"Up where?" was asked.
"Up in the cometery," answered the old man, with a wink. Then, contin-

uing, he said: "Just down the street here a ways is where a mighty queer thing happened. One of the first men in the town was a slim young fellow named Tomlinson. He had a little money and could play a good game, and I am sorry to say that he tock up with a young woman who was here at the same time. One day a lady, one of the kind that you read about, came in here and found Toulinson and asked bim to go bac and asked bim to go home with her. She was his wife, about the shekest looking girl I ever saw, too. She was around here for two or three days with t a sin her eyes, and this young woman that had been living with Tom finally ran across her, and there was as lively a time as the camp ever Just then Tom came up with a be wildered look on him, and when his wife appealed to him to back her up in her statements-be had the devil in him, I guess-he pretended that he never saw ner before. That was a great mistake on his part, for the lady had a gan, and before anybody could think, she had snot him and herself, too. She fell right here and he over there. That sher blood on the board. They are both up here.

In the next house is where Joe Cotton held the five biggest bands at poker that were ever held on the coast. He cleaned out every man at the table, and left be-tween two days for fear that the boys would clean him out. He was a power ful sharp at cards, and old gamblers always regarded this room with supersti tious awe. Not one of them would ever play here after that, because, though it as plain that Joe had fixed the cards, it was thought that there was something ere that was very favorable to that kind of business." 'Right over here in this back room is

where Jones, Sam Dalrymple, Benton, Van Brunt, Dutton, Briggs, Chasuble, and the rest of the boys got together on night and turned cards to see who would what money there was in the crowd and all the mines. Things had been get-ting pretty bad, and there did not seem to be any prospect of improvement. Somebody suggested that if one man had all the resources and all the mines be might, permips, make a stake, and the gambling spirit was too strong to per mit the chance to go by. It was agree that all should put up money they had and that then they would each draw : eard to see who would deal, the high eard to win. Dave Chasable got an ace, he only one that came out, and he took the eards and gave them a ratting shuftle. I've seen nundreds of dollars on the board, but I never saw any men as ex-cited as they were. There wasn't so very much money up, and nobody had much faith in the mines. meant exile of them. Dave shuffled and shuffled the perspirat on standing out on his fore head, and finally he turned to VanBrunt who gut them. Then Dave threw the cards around as quick as lightning. No cards around as quick as lightang. No necessive out but tures men, Chusuble himself, Briggs and Dutton got kings. Then they had to play oif. It took some time to do it, and Briggs got an acc, and was the winner. The boys shook hands with him, bade him good by, wished him heaps of luck, and set over the divide on tool. I have never seen any of them since. Briggs hing around here for a long time, but hever accomplished any thing. One night he got druck and fell down this love shall and best down there yet I guess. If he had got out I think I would have heard of it.
"Ah of these places around here are famil at to me. Here's where the little Widow Sexton used to keep a boarding.

souse and in this room she was married to an ordinary sort of a chan who is now worth ten millions. Here's some of her crockery yet -I we half a mind to send it to here and there in the back yard is the washtub that she has stayed it over ma a day. This place is where Big Bill Hod-her kept a gin mill. He was big, but no good. At the fellow did him up over in Virginia City. That tree is where the boys lynched Costello, a horse thief, and preacher wed to have church. It only that sharty down there is where the bods a dozen, and he used to get the boys in there in relays. He is in the ground up the hill. He caught cold, and died of the feyer, though the boys took mighty good care of him. They used to call him Bible Billy and when he was raying on his death bed and said something about the it to all lades.

New Jerusalem being paved with gold Soi Dubois, who was sitting up with him with two or three others, called him a liar and wanted to fight. It took all the

men around there to drag Sol out, but they put him out. You bet they did." Old Pete says he is going to stay here as long as he lives, and that he would not feel at home any where eise. He has takes almost as much pleasure in the companionship of the phantoms which society of living and moving beings.

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Preparing to Fight.

Atlanta Constitution: An intelligent New Yorker, drifting into conversation, aid: "Lam preparing my boy for West Point, where he will get a military edu-cation and the nerve and courage of a soldier. He will inherit a large manufacturing property from me, which I am sure he will have to fight for. I want to teach him what he inherits."

And who is he to light? "The communist. To all thoughtful men there is but one shadow really clouding the future of this republic, and that is the black shadow of communism. The continued dumping on our shores of the refuse of Europe aggravates local disorders, and spreads in this roomy and abundant land, where there is not the slightest excuse for them, the nexion doutrines that have spring naturally from the overcrowded hives of the old world. You southern people are more or less uneasy about your race trouble Let me assure you that, in imminence and deadliness, it does not approach the issue between labor and capital that must be settled by the people of the

Board or Compact vs. Independent Insurance Cos.

Most of the Eastern or Old Line companies have, is the public well know, for years pooled their business, and by the terms of the compact they employ a man called Manager, whose duty it is to regulate the business, and place his rates on property in cities, towns and villages They of course do not desire to be interfered with in this management. It seems our home or our own companies have preferred to act independently or for hemselves and not become a member of these Boards or Compact, or subject to this one man's dictation, and for that reason have incarred the wrath of the Board or Compact companies. And the Board or Compact companies, for the purpose of coercing our own companies. or otherwise, are endeavoring to preju dice the minds of the public generally that indemnity in our companies is not To say nothing of the principle, their

taims are gauzy at least. The public is interested in this controversy. ependent companies are the friends of the public generally. The Board or Com-pact companies are their oppres ors, and we should not be infinenced against our own interests. If the independent companies have

complied with the laws of our state, to that extent they are good, and the next question is the management. If that is good, then no other companies, board or non-board, can offer any better indem-nity than they can. Do not rely upon the statements of their enemies. Investigate for yourselves, and if independent companies are worthy, all means give them every support that you can, for by this means they can continue independent, otherwise they cannot. It is to your own in terest and self protection that you take Independence is not an evi dence of weakness, on the contrary it is strength, and they become a benefactor to the public, and if the public will real ize this in responding to them, they will continue independent and save us from the oppression of the monapole Compact companies for all time to come This is a matter worthy of consideration to every property holder in the state, and it is only self preservation to be

governed accordingly. Sam Jones and Sam Small.

Speaking at Birmingham, Ala., Rev-Sam Jones, said: In all my experience as a public preacher, I never felt so enthused in my life as I did last night when I arose to address that vast and ence in Atlanta at Degive's opera house, on the prohibiton question. We prayed to God that prohibition will carry in Atlanta, and I verily believe it will. The biggest fool on earth is that woman calling herself wife who stirs the toddy for her husband. Did your s ever mix today for you, Brother Small?" Mr. Small said:

Mr. Jones continued: "By the by, Brother Sam, I saw your wife last night. She was sitting on the stage at the big temperance meeting, and was the happiest woman I ever saw. She sent her love to you, and said, 'continue in the good work. I am praying for you every hour. '0

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Wasn't Afraid or Catching Cold. Texas Siftings: One day last spring a

iveston gentleman saw a little boy without any shoes or stockings.
"It is too early for you to be going out barefooted. You will exten cold and die if you go barefooted so early."
"I guess not," said the boy. "I went barefooted earlier than this once and

'When was thaty" "When I was born. I was born bare-

Mr. Mullius, of the firm of Blakewell & Mullins, artists and modellers, Salem, Columbiana county, Omo, which at the World's Fair, New Orleans, was se'zed with a severe attack of quinsy. He used St. Jacobs Oil, and he writes that it of feered a wonderful cure.

Robbery in San Francisco.

Rambler: The most popular way of hocussing a customer in a San Francisco dive is to wet the inside of a glass with beer, pull'tobacco amoke into it until a which is allowed to dry; then, when the gay revel has begun, the glass is filled with beer and given to the victum, who keels over as it smitten by a cub.

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