NATIONAL W. C. T. U. The Business Transacted at the Meet

ing Yesterday. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 25, -In the first section of the National W. C. T. U. convention this morning Mrs. B. C. Peters read her report as superintendent of the department for work among lumbermen. She urged the appointment of state and local superintendents, and through these to raise a fund to support misionary work among these men. Mr. Davis, a pioneer missionary among Jumbermen, said nine tenths of the money paid them went to the saloons, Mrs. J. R. Nichols, national superintendent of "tair work," suggested night meetings for employes on the fair grounds; also that leg-Islative action prohibiting the sale of liquors on the fair grounds be taken and that all in fluence be used against horse racing.

In the second section Mary Weeks Burnett, M. D., of Hilmois, spoke on "Heredity," advocating the establishment of reading clubs, women's societies and primary classes for the advancement and study of the question. Kate Bushnell, M. D., of Illinois, spoke interestingly on the history of the White Cross movement in the United States. Thirty-seven states have taken up the social purity question. State superintendents have reported 200 of these unions in the past year. A White Cross monument has been started England and the mode of work here has

been taken from them. In the third section, Mrs. F. E. W. Harper, national superintendent of work among the colored people of the north, read a report. Miss Mary Alien West, superintendent of training schools, reported on four schools conducted the past year, and recommended that they be increased to ten the coming year. She stated that Mrs. Sherman had offered the use of the Mount Carroll, 141, seminary to the National W. C. T. U. for a training school on condition that an endow

ment be raised. elat afternoon session recommen-At the joint afternoon session recommendations of the executive committee were taken up. That referring to the proposed department of work among Mormon women, with Mrs. Newman as superintendent, was put over. Whether the national superintendent has a right to open lines of work in states without consultation with general officers, led to prolonged discussion.

In the W. C. T. U. to-night Mrs. Helen

Hunt presented the report of the committee on resolutions, pledging devotion to the cause of temperance, promising the prohibion party support, protesting against the inited States government's toleration of the liquor traffic or an attempt to regulate it, ten-dering sympathy to the widow of the martyred Rev. George C. Haddock of Sioux City. asking more pronounced temperance utter from pulpits, declaring against the use of fermented wine in the Lord's supper, asking legislation against Sunday trains, newspapers and excursions, placing the bible in the common schools and bledging assistance to the movement against the Mornissistance and the movement against the Mornissistance against the Mornissistance and the movement against the second against the mornism of the movement against the movement mons, asking the ballot for women. A mi-

mons, asking the ballot for women. A minority report was submitted and rejected.
The W. C. T. U. this afternoon re-elected
the old officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, Francis E. Willard,
Evanston, III.; corresponding secretary,
Mrs. Caroline B. Buell, Connecticut; recording secretary, Mrs. Mary A. Woodbridge,
Iowa; treaster, Miss Ester Pugh. Mrs.
Woodbridge was reappointed as assistant secretary to Mrs. M. L. Stevens, of Maine.

THE CLEARINGS. The Record of Financial Transactions

the Past Week. Bosron, Oct. 25 .- (Special Telegram to the BEE, |-The following table, compiled from special dispatches to the Post from the managers of the leading clearing houses of the United States, shows the gross clearings for the week ending October 23, and the increase or decrease from the corresponding time last

CITIES.	CLEARINGS.	Increase.	Decrease.
New York	18 724,596,056		11.1
Boston			
Philadelphia	66,033,620		
Chicago	59,900,000	10.2	
St. Louis	16.8C1.951	7.1	
Baltimore	19,167,005	13.1	
San Francisco.	11,731,904	6.9	
Cincinnati	10,650,000		*****
Pittsburg	9,307,334	19,1	
New Orleans	7,566,200		26.9
Kansas City	6,423,859	40.7	
Providence	5,056,300		13,6
*Denver	4,287,128		
Omaha	4,187,930	46 5	*****
Milwaukee	3,995,400	7.8	
Louisville	3,938,269		7.9
Minneapolis	3,716,820		19.5
Detroit	3,277,707	4.9	
Cleveland	3,090,648	38.1	*****
Indianapolis		131.5	*****
Memphis	2,153,416	88.9	*****
*Galveston	1,878,876 1,891,361	*****	
Columbus	1,559,726	44.8	
New Haven	1,210,297	16.1	
Worcester	1,016,814	19.4	*****
Peoria	1,005,053	10.9	.,
Springfield	975,686	23.1	
Portland	975,000	350, 1	2.5
St. Joseph		90 0	2.0
Lowell		9.9	*****
Syracuse	549,155		11111
my mouse	010,100	13,0	
Total Y	\$1,063,902,899 ork \$29,516,843	11.8	5,4

"Not included in totals.

Brig and Cargo Lost. WINNIPEG, Oct. 25 .- News has just been received here that the brigantine Con Owen, belonging to the Hudson Bay campany, was wrecked near Fort Churchill August 30, with a cargo. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. The crew and passengers, some twenty persons' clung to the wreck until help could be sent for from the shore forty miles distant.

Will Stay Away From Erin. LONDON, Oct. 25.-The report that the queen will visit Ireland is officially denied.

Nebraska and lowa Weather.

For Nebraska and Iowa: Pair, warmer

National Union State Ticket Withdrawn.

KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 25 .- After consultation all around as far as practicable. mature deliberation, all with the advice and consent of Mr. J. Burrows, it has been deemed wise to withdraw the entire national union state ticket. The convention which nominated it was held too late for a new party to organize and prose cute a state campaign, for one reason, and another one of far greater import-nice, is the fact that a ticket representing a new party this year greatly jeap-ordizes the election of Senator C. H. Van Wyck, because it antagonizes legislative and other local tickets. There is a warm contest going on all over the state, both in and out of the republican party, for members of the state senate and house of representatives favorable to Senator Van Wyck, and the legislative control and regulation of Nebraska railways, and if the people succeed in this di tion on the second Tuesday November, it will be vic November, it will be victory enough for one campaigu. In withdraw ing the national union state ticket the central committee does not abandon the idea of the necessity of a third party or any of the principles embedded in our platform. It is done that great good may be achieved this fall. Many voters who are favorable to our local tickets desire to vote the republican state ticket, democratic or prohibition state tickets who would vote against us if the fight was made general, from governor down, and there is no hope of electing one state ticket while the chances of securing the legislature are good. It is folly to risk losing a single member of the house or senate for the sake of procuring a few usand votes for the state ticket. noned that no state tickets will be printed oandidates are withdrawn.
W. C. Holden, in any countles of the state, as all our

Chairman State Central Committee.

Flour Mill Burned. ORD, Neb., Oct. 25.—[Special Telegram to the Bre.]—J. E. McCray's steam flour pull burned last night. Loss, \$6,000; insurance, \$1,500.

SWINDLED BY A SALESMAN.

A Drummer Collects Over a Thousand On His Own Account.

THE FRIENDS OF DUMB BRUTES.

Hanley's Welcome to Omaha-The Gas Well-Chloroformed and Robbed-Tales with Travelers-Odds and Ends.

A Swindling Salesman. On the 1st of the present month E, B Chapman & Co., the wholesale grocers doing business at 1207 Howard street, released from their employ E. H. Day, one of their traveling salesmen who had grown careless in his methods of report-

ing his sales and collections to house. No serious error was found in Day's accounts at the time of his discharge, and his employers, knowing of some of his peculiar transactions, congratulated themselves that they had got rid of him so easily, A few days ago, however, they received information that Day had been out on the road visiting his customers and collecting money them on old accounts. from A man was hurridly sent out

over Day's territory, and his report confirmed the information. From a hasty examination it has been learned that Day has collected about \$1,200 with a large number of customers to be heard from. Since his discharge Day has been boarding at the Cozzen's house. boarding at the Mr. Chapman went there last night and went through Day's baggage, seenring evidence which convinced him of his crookedness. He met Day soon afterwards and requested him to go with him to the police station and submit to an examination of his case. Day consented, saying that he was willing to have record examined started with his former employer, the corner of Fifteenth and Harney streets he suddenly turned upon Chapman and knocked him down and then fled through an ailey and made his escape. Mr. Chapman notified the police of the case and they at once commenced a search for the man. Day ap-peared at the Cozzens a little after midnight last night and asked for his grip. but was informed that it was held for his

board bill. He has not yet been appre

hended.

Friends of Dumb Brutes. The meeting of the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals, held at the house of Judge Savage last evening was largely attended by both ladies and gentlemen. Colonel Chase was elected temporary chairman, and Mrs. Savage acted as secretary. Remarks were made by several persons. Dr. George L. Miller said that in his opinion an infusion of young and warm blood was needed to forward the interests of the society. It was desirable also that money should be raised for the purpose of employing an agent, not only of vigor and determination, but also of prudence, who would neither be deterred from the performance of his duty by threats, nor lose his temper when opposed or insulted. He announced his readiness to do his part in a financial way to start the so-

ciety on a working basis. General S. E. Smith gave an interesting account of the mode of raising money and conducting the work in Wheeling, W. Va. As to finances, he said that in his opinion an amendment to the present law might be made ov which one-half of the prices imposed for cruelty to animals should go to the

A letter from Mr. J. T. Bell was read, offering to give five dollars per mont towards the finances of the society The following officers were then unanmously elected: Colonel Champion S. Chase, president; Judge J. W. Savage, Judge Howard B. Smith and General E. Smith, vice presidents; Mr. Fred. Millard, treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Savage, cor responding secretary.

Various methods of raising the neces

sary amount to prosecute the work of humanity were discussed, and it was suggested that a general meeting be called at an early date in a more central local ity, the hall of the Young Men.s Chris tian association being mentioned as suitable place if it could be obtained Remarks were made by Mrs. Dinsmoor, Colonel Guy V. Henry, Dr. Gifford, How ard Smith, Esq., and a committee of three consisting of Mr. W. H. Baldwin, Mr. Fred. Millard and General Smith were appointed a committee to arrange for a subsequent meeting. It is designed to elect, in addition to the above named officers, an executive committee and a board of managers and an agent at an early day. After a further interchange of sentiments the meeting adjourned.

HANLEY'S WELCOME TO OMAHA.

The Pugilist Royally Received by His Many Friends. The Missouri Pacific train at 6 o'clock,

last evening, brought to Omaha, Jack Hanley, who had just been liberated from imprisonment in Lincoln for his fight with Fell two years ago. He was accompanied by John and Ed Rothery, Jack Nugent, Geo. Barnes, Patsey Fallon, Sack Morrison, Wm. Morriss, P. H. Neff, and Colonel A. H. Forbes. All of these, with the exception of Messrs. Morrison and Fallon, went to Lincoln, on Sunday night. The latter went there yesterday, arriving on the B. & M. but a few moments before Hanley and party left for this city on the Missouri Pacific. They therefore missed the people they sought, but taking the Union Pacific train an hour later, hended off the Missour, Pacific at Weeping Water and there awaited the arrival of the latter, when all the old acquaintances rode into Omaha as described.

The party drove immediately to Ed Rothery's, on E'eventh street, which, after a stay of a few moments, they left for Herb Rothery's, on Fif-teenth street. At this point the crowd of friends who gathered to welcome Jack Hanley filled the saloon, and almost every welcome was accompanied with a demonstrative handshake and a demand to set them up again. Hanley, to use a very chestnutly chest-nut, was the lion of the occasion. He bore his honors and the deep laudation with modesty and smiled one of his

sweetest smiles.
There is nothing about Hanley to show that he has just come from the prison. With all the associa-tion he has had with viceous people, his demeanor is dignified and gen-tlemanly, and his features retain the ruddy, healthy tings tint they possessed at the time of his incarcoration

Shortly after going to the penitentlary Hanley was put to work in the stone yard. Thence, he was changed to the guard's room, later to the chapel and hospital. He left the place with the recommendation of both warden and keepers that he was one of the best behaved men who had ever been con-

fined in the penitentiary.

Last evening a testimonial barquet was tendered him by his friends at 319 South Eleventh street. The tables were most temptingly arranged and a copious supply of delicacies and substantials was ply of delicacies and substantials was Stanbury, Mo., and was on his way to spend upon the board. Jules Keen; of his own Colorado home. His face beamed

sided, and a very happy presiding officer he made. On his right sat Mr. Hanley, while the guests were as follows: Ed. Rothery, Wm. McCune, J. Curry, Lew Hibben, Jack Morrison, Henry Parish, Jim Conley, B. Miller, Ed. Couldebe, marshal of Landville, Goo. Ed. Cuddehe, marshal of Leadville; Geo. Barnes, Ml. Rickards, Patsey Fallon, Duncan McDonald, champion of Mon-taua; Jack Nugent, Frank Dellone, John Mundeyh, Thos. Bittarana, L. Allen, P. H. Murdoch, Thos Bitterson, J. Allen, P. H. Neff, J. Foley, John Clow, champion of Colorado Captain O'Malley, Mike Leary,

and the representatives of the press. Mr Keen in an eloquent manner spoke of Mr. Hanley as he heard him spoken, and detailed the pleasure it afforded him to meet the gentleman under such peculiarly happy circumstances. He con-cluded by cordially tending Mr. Hanley warm welcome among his friends. Mr. Hanley said he could not make a

peech and felt that he could do no more han to say that he thanked them. Speeches were then made in turn by most every man at the table, the tenor of which was the esteem in which each eld the guest of the evening, and

the pleasure his presence once more in their midst afforded them. Toward the close Messrs, Keen, Bitterson and McCune rendered some music in a very pleasant manner. banquet was adjourned at 11;30, and everybody had an excellent time.

The Gas Question Again.

Mr. Charles Cowin, who is superir tending the work of sinking the gas well for the stock yards company in South Omaha, is going to make an investigation of the qualities of the gas that has been found in the sinking of the wells. He took a large quantity of it yesterday and sent it, in a rubber bag, to Lincoln to have it tested at the state university abratory. If the material proves to be combustible the question of cheap fuel will be settled. If it proves to be carbon gas, as some think it is, it will prove very valuable, as it can be, when subjected to a certain process, used in the cooling rooms in the packing houses. The re-sult of the test will be awaited with in-

Chloroformed and Robbed. Cal Shultze, living on North Eighteenth street, awoke yesterday morning to find the wind blowing through his pompadour from an open door, which he was sure he had locked on Sunday night. He was suffering severely from a headache while the unmistakable odor of chloroform pervaded the room. He found also that his room had been plundered and \$100 in money and a number of other

TALKS WITH TRAVELERS. Short Interviews Gathered in Hotel

Rotundas. E. D. Simms, Alton, Ill.: "If every thing progressess favorably, there will be another bridge built across the Mississippi river at Alton, Ill. I am not sure yet whether congress has yet granted the charter, but I am under the impression that it has. If so the work of building the bridge will be commenced in the spring. The bed of the river is such that the bridge can be constructed with much less labor than the one at St. Louis. It will afford an entrance into St. Louis to the Chicago & Alton and other roads which are now compelled to patronize the Gould bridge."

D. McCool, St Joseph, [Mr. McCool is general manager of the St. Joseph & Grand Island railway, and is in the city on a mission.]-"There is no truth in the report that the St. Joe & Grand Island ontemplate building into Northern Nebraska. We shall go nofurther than North Platte. The Union Pacific has a monopoly of the territory north of that

J. K. Merritt, Chicago-"Omaha grows on its visitors. I make this place every thirty days and like it better every time 1 come. I never have any mail sent to me | balance and the lamp chimney. Before here, though, I did for awhile, but I used to have to stay over a day longer than my usual time to get it. There are no boxes to rent and a man can't afford to put in a day waiting to get a chance a the delivery window. I have my mail forwarded from Chicago to Grand Island Hastings, or some other town on my route where the postoffice accommoda tions are in keeping with the size of the

C. E. Chandler, Cedar. Rapids, Ia.
[Mr. Chandler is connected with the Cedar Rapids Gazette | —"Yes, prohibi-tion has kilted Cedar Rapids. Three years ago we had 15,000 people with about fifty saloons, paying a revenue of \$20,000 a year to the city. In that year nearly two million dollars were placed in building improvements. To-day there are two undred satoons running, selling "prohibition,,' a decoction that will paralyze man quicker than the worst grade of ninety cent tanglefoot, and the pay not a cent of license. Drupkenness has not decreased at all. Our population has increased very slowly, and \$25,000 will cover the cost of the buildings

that have been erected this year,"

J. B. Huston, Deadwood—"Deadwood is experiencing a substantial boom this year. Many fine buildings are going up, replacing the rookeries that were put up during the mining boom in '76 and there abouts. We are anxiously looking for railroad connections with Omaha. could furnish the smelting works here with work enough to enable them to build the road and pay for it in a few years.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Stray Leaves From a Reporter's Note

Book. "You can talk of romantic marriages. but I have one that takes the cake." said Charley Mitchell, the popular Milwaukee conductor, as he sat in the Millard rotunda the other night swapping varns with an insurance agent and a Chicago clothing drummer. 'It happened last week. An elderly gentleman and a finelooking lady, say about thirty years of age, were on the train when I took charge of it at Marion in the morning. I first noticed them at breakfast. Both were in mourning costumes. I noticed the old gentleman was distressing himself almost to attend to the lady's every wish, and I knew they were not man and wife, Well. later in the day I caught the old man in the smoker, got into a conversation with him and soon heard his story. They say old fools are the biggest fools and I am now convinced of it. That man was in love so deep that only a mar-riage will get him out and there comes the romance. He is going to get out just that way. His story was that his wife died and he complied with the wish she had often expressed while living to be buried at her old home in Brattleboro, Vermont, and was just returning from the funeral to his home at Silver Cilff, Colorado. At Chicago he met his com-panion, the lady in question, who was on her lonesone journey home from the newly made grave of her husband, who had died while visiting with her at the home of her mother at Sheboygan Falls, or near there in Wisconsin. The result of their acquaintance was that the old man fell desperately in love with the widow, and, if appearances could be taken into account, the widow was making a good second in the race. Yesterday I met the old man at the transfer. He had been down to the widow's home at

with a lover's joy as he told me that he had persuated the lady to become Mrs. John Sconeld on Cristmas. I did not learn the lady's name." When Charles finished his story the first object that at tracted his attention was a little card which the insurance man held in his hand. It bore the inscription, "I am

something of a liar myself."
"You don't know how much of an Omaha affair this paying block industry sa'd a well known contractor. blocks that were laid on Sixteenth street were cut from trees that grew on Wisconsin lands, owned by F. W. Gray of this city. He bought a large tract of land and had the timber cut and sawed into blocks especially for Omalia contracts.

Mr. F. A. Nash, the general agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road wears a rather scared visage at present. A wild pony did it all. Mr. N's little girl has a small animal which she is very fond of riding, and which is when his mistress holds the reigns is docide and But the other day, when Mr Nash took a notion to ride the pony, it behaved itself in anything but a pleasant manner. No sooner had Mr. Nast mounted it, and firmly holding the reins gave it the word 'g'lang,' then it threw up its tail and started down hill at break neck speed. By a series of queen anties, it managed to make things pretty lively for the unfortunate rider. it gave a leap into the air, and when i lighted on its feet again, Mr. Nash was lying bruised and bleeding by the road-side. He picked himself up, limped painfully home and paid a small boy a quar er to go after the pony. Hereafter Mr Nash will allow his daughter to do the horseback riding for the family, and attend strictly to the railroad business.

Different Kinds of Cruelty. "I often wonder," remarked a gentle man, "why it is that some people are so tender-hearted, that the very thought of suffering or the sight of blood makes them almost sick, while other poople are so excessively cruel. The other day a friend of mine proposed that we visit one of your Omaha packing houses, and while there we saw a large fierce Texas steer knocked down and deprived of life so quickly, that it was impossible that he could have felt any pain or could have realized that he was being hurt. But the sight of the blood, and the thought that creature was being deprived of life, was enough to make my friend sick and he hurried home, only to think about it and dream about it all night. The day he said he would rather give \$1,000 than to visit that horrible place again. A few years ago I visited Naples, in Italy, and learned that in that city old horses, young goats and lambs, dogs, cats and rats are all skinned alive, because skin when removed from the living animal is considered more supple and commands a higher price in the market. The dogs are seized by legalized dogstealers, thrust into a pound, kept twdays without food and then half-stunned with a stick and skinned while living. Old and useless horses are placed in a pound, and when totally exhausted from hunger are nailed to planks and flayed alive. That is what I call cruelty."

A Star Knocks Out a Baggageman. Last week at a late hour Ella June Meade, the gifted entertainer and vocalist, reached one of Omaha's neighboring towns to fill an engagement. At the hall she found a mistake had been made in checking, and instead of her trunks with costumes for her copyrights, a foreign article was waiting for an introduction. Calling the station agent he told her if her trunk was at the depot she could have it by identifying it. She hastened there, pointed it out to the baggageman, but that stickler for red tape flatly refused without the check. In vain she showed her name on the trunk and said ie audience were wait his obstinacy she seized the trunk, so did he. Miss Meade doubled her jeweled fist and made a Sullivan rush for the tape measure that caused him to lose his he got back from grass the twinkling httle star had her trunk outside and sat down upon it with "You touch that trunk now at your peril." There was genuine tragedy in the tones of her won-derful voice, and the baggageman was so dumbfounded that he forgot himself and politely ran across the street for s dray to take the trunk to the hall. teen minutes later the magnetic little woman was entrancing an audience as if nothing had happened. An afflicted public cries bravo !

He Won "Clark S." The raffle of the well known bay gelding, "Clark S," owned by Kinney Bros., took place at Thompson & Little's saloon last night. The lucky number was 56, and was held by John Boyd, superintendent of the Union Stock yards,

Visscher To-Night. Will L. Visscher will appear at Boyd's opera house to-night in his humorous lecture, entitled "Sixty Minutes in the War." His quartette of Kentucky vocalists will form a feature of the entertainment.

Military Matters. First Lieutenant Ballard S. Humphrey, Ninth cavalry, now in Omaha, has been ordered to return to his station at Fort Robinson. First Lieutenant Walter F. Finley,

Ninth eavalry, has been ordered from Ft. McKinney, Wyo., to Ft. Leavenworth, where he will report for duty.

Notice to Traveling Men. The B. & M. R. R., the U. P. R. R. and the St. Joseph & Grand Island R. R. will sell round-trip tickets at one and one third rates to all traveling men to attend the meeting of the Nebraska State Travcling Men's Association, to be held in Hastings, Neb., Oct. 30. Tickets good from all stations in Nebraska from Oct. 29 to Nov. 2. Purchase full-fare ticket to Hastings, taking railroad agent's receipt for same, which will entitle you to return at one-third fare.

Geörge Spangler, President Nebraska State Traveling Men's Association.

Stowe Takes Paxton's Place. At a meeting of the democratic county central committee fist evening W. A. Stowe was chosen as the nominee for state senster in process of William A. Paxton, who refused to accept.

Visscher at Boy f's to-night. Float Convention.

The delegates to the float senatorial convention from Douglas and Sarpy counties will meet in Judge Helsley's of fice at 2 o'clock this afternoon to nomi-

nate a candidate for float senator. Local Laconics. Fred. W. Fitch-"I think it would be a good scheme if two or three toboggan clubs were formed here this winter instead of but one. It is an exhilerating. exciting sport, and far less dangerous than coasting. After the clubs are fairly organized and well practiced they could go to St. Paul and attend the car nival which is to be held there this win ter. Special excursion rates will be of-fered, which would make the trip a very cheap one. I am sure that the St. Paul people would do all in their power to entertain the Omaha people, and make their visit a pleasant one. See if you can't boom this in the Brk." E. Gish-"It appears to me that the

bright hopes 'entertained by the demo-

cracy for the coming campaign are fast vanishing. I believe that this year the democratic party will be showed under too deep to dig out.

William Nagl, M. D.—"I should like to see a good league club organized in this city. But I believe it doubtful whether

the necessary money can be raised, The Godman Packing Company. Work is progressing favorably upon the building to be used by the Godman Packng company at the corner of Eleventh and Grace streets. The company expect handling meat in about a month. will do an exclusive meat curing

ness, purchasing their meat from the

Bandy With a Hatchet.

packing houses in South Omaha.

John Lowitz and a fellow native of sunny Italy named Matteroni, became engaged in a altercation on South Thirteenth street yesterday evening, over the division of some dry goods boxes which ad been purchased by them as partners Matteroni finally assaulted Lowitz, and of a hatchet, spoiling a \$3 coat and thereby greatly injuring its owners feelings. The hatenet artist was arrested.

Brevities.

Danish association wil have their ladies evening Wednesday, in Metz's hall San Goon, the Tenth street Chine merchant, was married at Conneil Bluffs yesterday to Maria Peterson, of this city The engagement of H. J. Devine, of Los Angeles, Cala., and Miss Ida Brenning, daughter of William Brenning, of Omaha, has been announced.

The county commissioners have decided to submit the plans for the proposed county hospital to nine physicians for their selection. The "Octoroon" was well presented to

a pleased audience at the People's theater last might. Miss Aida Laurance, in the title role, made a decidedly pleasing impression Mr. P. J. Karbach, who owns the build ing on the southeast corner of Fifteenth and Douglas, has notified the occupants of the structure to move out by spring.

He will erect a six story building on the Criminal Cases.

site of the present structure

The trial of the criminal cases will not be commenced in the district court until Wednesday morning, Judge Neville having been detained at Blair longer than was expected. The eases that will be called on Wednesday will be against Archie Robinson, charged with Charles Wilson, charged with stabbing Annie Johnson, and John Wilson for forgery.

Personal Paragraphs. D. Abbott, of Fremont, is in the city.

Dr. Stone, of S. Paul, Neb., is in the Frederick de Bellier, of Cheyenne, is in

the city. George McMillan, of Pierre, Dak., is in the city

D. C. Howard, of Kearney, is at the Millard. W. L. Wilson, of Nebraska City, is at the Paxton.

A. S. Maxwell, of Grand Island, is at the Millard. J. B. Bustid, of Deadwood, is at the Merchants. James P. Lansmore, of Louisville, Ky.

is in the city. James Goodfellow, of Malyern, Is. is at the Arcade. Lu B. Cake, the Iowa poet and humor

ist is in the city. W. T. Metcalf, of Fort Madison, Ia was in the city yesterday. O. J. King, a well known contractor of Corning, Ia., is at the Merchants.

Miss Julia Feil, sister of N. P. Fiel, of e Ber is visiting at the residence of Mr. Edward Rosewater. Charles J. Brown, postoffice inspector with headquarters in Denver, after com

pleting the report on the free delivery system in the Omaha postoffice, left last evening on a western trip. Dr. Waldo Fisher, of Alton, Ills., is in the city, prospecting with a view to settling in Omaha. Like everyone else who comes to the city, he is astonished

and pleased at what he has seen in the coming metropolis. Mrs. Callaway, wife of the general manager of the Union Pacific, left yesterday afternoon in a special car for the far east. Mr. Callaway departed for the west in the evening, also in a special Union Pacific car.

Henry Griesedieck, one of the mem

bers of the Excelsior gun club, of St. Louis, Mo., is in the city visiting Mr. William Krug, and with him will start to-day on a duck hunt of several days to the interior of Nebraska. As a sportsman, Mr. G. was one of the guests of the Omaha gun club Saturday night. and was amazed at the excellence of the entertainment.

A Siberian Railway Project. Pall Mall Gazette: The Novoe Vremy: is again talking of a railroad to the Pa cific across Siberia. The project is absurd not because such a line could not be made, but because the expense of construction is more than Russian finance could stand or than the circumstances of the country traversed would The Transcaspian line to the Afghan frontier is a mere bagatelle compared with a Siberian line through to Vladivo stock. The former is under five hundred miles; while the latter would be nearl half as long again as the Canadian Pa citic, and would run for most of the way through a much more difficult country Practically, nothing has been done so far to favor so stupendous a project: the Ufa Zlatoust section of railway to Eksterinburg having only lately been decided upon, after years of dispute over the con flicting claims of different towns. Russian enthusiast for a Pacific railway has estimated £25,000,000 as not too little for the enterprise. The Canadian Pacific from Montreal to Port Moody cost fully £12,000,000 for construction alone. Russians will have to devote many years to turning their gun-metal into plowshares and their bayonets into pruning hooks before the Siberian railway projec becomes feasible. Meanwhile, the is position of the Amoor provinces will invite the occupation of the first maritime power that Russia finds herself at war Where a Type-Writer is Useless.

Chicago Herald: The type-writer will never be a universal favorite. It may be and doubtless is a good thing to grind out an editorial on linance, or to flay a man whom you don't like. Likewise a good invention to turn out all sorts of commercial correspondence. But there are fields where the pen—the old fash-ioned pen—is still mightier than the type writer. And fancy a sweetheart -- breathing her heart's secret, pouring her passionate yearnings and fond expressions on a sheet of paper where you have to ring a bell at the end of each Love never can get used to any such mechanical apparatus as that. You might as well expect to pound out an Imagine your sending a senopera on a sheet-iron boiler with a sledge hammer. Imagine your sending a sentence of this sort to your best girl: "My type-writer fails to express to you the feelings of my heart." What would a bundle of type-writer letters look like tied up in a faded ribbon? Do you think any sensible girl would keep a love letter turned out by a type writer? Would you? A type-writer letter, to use a theatrical sentence, is good enough for a one-night stand, but no one ever reads it over. Besides, it is perfectly useless in breach of promise suit.

STORIES OF THE STUMP.

Sheridan, of Louisiana, has had a

These Campaign Speakers Manage to Have a Little Fun. New York Tribune: General Georg

wide experience as a political speaker. The stories he tells of occurrences on the stump and of encounters with public men are listened to eigerly in groups that gather around him when he appear in pulme places. The general tells of an interview he had with General Chester A Arthur when the latter was managing the republican campaign in this state. General Sheridan had been making a series of speeches over the state. When he came back he called at the headquarters to report to General Arthur, who asked him how much the committee was indebted to him for is expenses. General Sheridan re plied: "I have \$25 left over from the check you gave me for expenses. The committee does not owe me anything, but I want to say I was up in Potsdam the other night to make a speech. There are just eighteen democrats in the town. They tell me that no democrat was ever known to attend a republican meeting there. I had my \$80 overcoat stolen. must have been stolen by a republican. If the republican committee feels like giving me a new overcoat I shall consider the account square." General Arthur laughed and quietly wrote out an order on a New York tailor for an overcoat and a new suit of clothes, say ing that he proposed to preserve the integrity of the republican party if it took all the clothes in Gotham. While stumping in Ohlo a number of years ugo General Sheridan had with

him as an alternate speaker a man of somewhat slow observation. The general had a favorite story which he was in the habit of telling his audiences and which invariably provoked uproarious laughter and applause. Several appointments had been filled when one day his companion said to General Sheridan, "I would like to ask a favor of you. I would like to have you let me tell that story of yours in my speech to night." The general kindly consented, but intimated at the same time that a great deal of the story consisted in the manner in which it was told His companion was extremely confident that he could tell it in such a way as to evoke the due applause. He took the platform at night and at the proper time proceeded with an attempt to tell the general's story. He began it in the middle, told it both ways, and wound it up so flatly that not even a smile was provoked on the face of the most numorloving man in the audience. After the meeting was over the unfortunate speaker said to the general:

"Did you hear me tell that story?" "Yes," said Sheridan, dryly.
"Well, did you notice that there was

not a single smile in all the audience?' "Yes."
"Well, I say, Sheridan, the audiences to which you have told that story have

always laughed heartily.' Then there was a silence for the space of two or three minutes, during which his companion was in a brown study out of which he waked up with a remark which nearly took the general off his feet. This is what he said: "General, it is re-

markable what a difference there is in

audiences." Wrongs of Working Girls,

New York Sun: The committee appointed by the Central Labor unions of this city and Brooklyn, to investigate the charges of immorality brought against certain persons in a Williamsburgh fac-tory has been holding sessions in temperance hall, Kent avenue, and has examined more than fifty girls and twenty men and boys lately employed in the fac tory. Members of the committee say the reports of immorality have been substantiated by the testimony. The committee to-day will place the testimony taken in the hands of District Attorney Ridgway. The allegations are that prostitution has employment. The action of the commit tee is a sequel of a strike caused by the discharge of two girls on the ground that

they came late to work in the morning.

How to Get Riches. Don't speculate in mines. Don't speculate in anything whatsoever that you are not conversant with Don't go on any one's bond.

Don't drink when asked to Don't drink when not asked Don't buy anything you don't need. Don't waste your time. Don't marry an extravagant woman

Don't marry an extravagant man. Don't marry a penurious man. Don't marry a penurious woman.

Don't get amusement-crazy. Don't get crazy at all. Don't buy wheat and seil at a loss. Don't buy wheat at all. Don't lend money.

Don't spend money Don't dabble in stocks. Don't stay out late at night Don't have anything to do with pol

Dilke As a Swordsman. Sir Charles Dilke, it is well known, is a first-class swordsman. During his recent stay at Royat he passed no less than three hours a day in the fencing hall of the commander of the Thirty-sixth artili-Every morning Sir Charles drilled two hours with this crack fencing master. and every evening one hour, astonishing by his vigorous sword thrusts, alertness and quickness of action such practiced habitutes of the hall as the Marquis de Saint-Paul, Victor Manuel, Molfat and Leroux, deputy from La Vendee. Nobody who saw Sir Charles walking on the street, with his stiff, melancholy stride and black coat buttoned up to the chin would ever dream that beneath that stolid aspect were concealed such extraordi nary energy and suppleness of move

A Journalist's Examination Paper. A funny fellow in the German Tage blatt suggests that the following exami-nation paper should be set to all candi dates for journalistic employment:

1. Given a bundle of old newspapers and a pair of sissors only, bow would you fill your paper with "criginal arti-cles" and "special telegram?"

2. Give a few sample notes to accom-pany the return of MSS, to important 3. How many pages of a book is i

necessary to read in order to write (a) bibliographical note, (b) a full review?

4. Point out in general terms the form in which a theatrical criticism should be written (a) so as to please everybody, (b) so as to make out that a piece which is hissed off the stage is a grand success. Give a list of the commonplaces

and quotations with which articles may best be begun and ended.

6. If an editor has been condemned twenty-five times for "offenses against Prince Bismarck," may be celebrate the jubilee of his canvictions, or would such

No Tickers Need Apply. Wall Street News: "Uncle Isaac," be called to a Georgia darkey, "are you speculating in cotton any more?" "A weery leatle, sah, but I has changed my way o' doin' it, yur see.'
'How's that?''

a celebration itself constitute a twenty

sixth offense?

"Why, sah, I used to buy fuchers, an' dar was no tellin' whar a body would land. Now I work on a such thing." Explain. "I pick up de raw material at night,

an' my wife totes it to town by daylight. BH. C. Eckenberger and wife, general agent Chicago & Northwestern railway, of Portland, Oregon, is in the city. S. Finnell, a merchant of Hamburg, Ia., is at the Paxton. A NEW LEASE OF LIFE.

When one has been suffering the ago nies of a severe attack of rheumatism, neuralgia or sciatica, and relief comes, it seems as if a new lease of life had been granted. Such have been the feelings of granted. Such have been the feelings of the state of the state of the state of the state and numberless remedies, have used Athlophoros and found to their great joy, that this medicine really did cure these

At Dubuque, Iowa, the druggists say Athlophoros beats them all. We thought it would be like many other rheumatic medicines that have been put upon the market, sell for a while then gradualty sink out of our memory. But such is not the case with Athlophoros, instead of our sales diminishing they increase, and what makes us have more faith in its future mission, is that our customers come thre mission, is that our case work in the back and praise its good work in the highest terms. Said one druggist to the writer. "My confidence is so great in Athlophoros that I often sell a bottle with the understanding that if is not sat-isfactory I will refund the money. I have never yet had to pay the money back." Mrs. C. J. Alabeck, 1067 Clay st., Pubuque lowa, says: "I was subject to frequent attacks of inflammatory rheumatism and have been nearly all my life, at times I would be almost helpless. When I commenced with Athlophoros I was carrying my arm in a sling, I could not move my fingers without causing me pain. One evening while suffering this way I heard of Athlophoros. The next day I sent for a bottle. I was a little afraid of it at first on account of the buzzing sensation it caused in my head, but it worked like a charm, the swelling and pain were gone, my rheumatism was well. It is now a year and a half, and I have not suffered

Every druggist should keep Athlophoros and Athlophoros Pills, but where they cannot be bought of the druggist the Athlophoros Co., 122 Wall st., York, will send either, carriage paid, on receipt of regular price, which is \$1 per bottle for Athlophoros and 50c for the

For liver and kidney diseases, dyspepsia, in-digestion, weakness, nervous debility, diseases of women, constipation, headache, impure blood, etc., Athlophoros Palis are unequalled.

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Haines' Golden Specific. is can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it, is absolutely narmiest, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate crinker or so account wreck. It has been given in thousaids of cases, and in every instances parfect cure has followed. It never falls. The system once impregnated with the Species, it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist.

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