# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1887 .- SIXTEEN PAGES.

speaks four languages says an Oskosh daily. What an advantage he has when a foul tip takes off a finger nail.

A new bulletin board, one upon which the score can be read at least a dozen feet away without field glasses, is to be erected at the

Among the other changes to be made is a new stand especially for ladies, and an ex-tension of the bleaching boards clear round

The initial series of contests for the mid

dle-weight boxing championship of Nebraska

and a handsome gold medal offered by

Richard K. Fox, is now advertised to take

place at the Grand opera house one week

from to-morrow night, December 5, under

the management of Messrs. J. C. Crawford,

Edward Rothery and Patsy Fallon. The names of these energetic promoters of all athletic sports is assurance enough that the

affair will be a grand success. Following are the entries: Jim Lindsay, Omaha, 143 pounds: Homer Kirk, Lincoln, 158 pounds;

In addition to these regular entries the

Miller, the heavy-weight wrestler, will en-gage in a friendly bout with an unknown.

And that it will be a varied and interesting

exhibit of athletic skill there is no possible doubt. All those who attend with the ex

pectation of witnessing a slugging mill will get beautifully left. It is to be made up strictly of boxing matches for scientific

which precludes the possibility of injury to

The Warren-Weir Fight.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 26 .- [Special

Telegram to the BEE.]-Bantam Tommy

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#### WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW. POOR FLORIDA JONES The Eccentric Southern Statesman

A Brisk Demand for Money in the Fore Part.

THE CLOSE SHOWS LESS INQUIRY.

Packers and Speculators in Stocks, Grain and Provisions Moderate Borrowers-Slaughtering in the West Increasing.

In the Commercial World. CHICAGO, Nov. 26 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE. |-Early in the week the demand for money was quite brisk from all quarters, but towards the close inquiry was less urgent. Bankers are moderately well supplied with loanable funds and horrowers who are able to tender undoubted security experienced no difficulty whatever in obtaining all the accommodations called for. Speculators in stocks, grain and provisions were moderate borrowers, as increased trade for future delivery has enlarged their wants to some extent. Packers, too, were seeking a few favors, as they have been selling hog products rather freely for January delivery and are manufacturing the speculative articles quite liberally. The flow of currency to the interior has been quite free, mainly to live stock and wheat districts. Considerable money has been advanced to merchants in the country for the purpose of purchasing small grain at the stations, and also for cribbing corn. Lumber dealers are in want very little financial assistance present, as the season has about closed. Manufacturers, also, are only limited borrowers. Wholesale merchants were not so pressing in their demands, as they have been selling goods quite freely and have increased their collections to some exsent, consequently they have been enabled to cancel some of their indebtedness. Interest rates are well supported at 61 (@7 per cent on call and 7008 per cent on time loans. Very little paper was accepted under 7 per cent. Some paper not in favor with the regular bankers is offered on the street at rates slightly higher than is current at the banks. In custern financial centers the demand for money continues active, with the supply of loanable funds rather light. Rates of interest were well maintained at 5@7 per cent. Advices from abroad indicate an act ive inquiry for loans, with a good supply of money offerings. Rates of interest were a little stronger, more particularly on the open market. New York exchange was offered with a little more freedom during the week closed, while the demand was only fair. The feeling weak and prices declined. with sales between banks at 40@70 cents dis-count per \$1,000, closing at 60 cents. Foreign exchange was in fair request and offerings were not very large. In a general way the market was steadier and rates higher. Shippers'sixty days documentary bills on Lon-don changed hands at \$4.8014@4.8054 and closed steady at \$4.8014@4.8054. The New York stock market was only moderately ac-tive during the past week. The recent advance in prices was fairly supported, though fluctuations were frequent. Speculators were a little more interested in grain and provisions and stocks net with favor only from those who make a specialty of them or trade exclusively in them. Wall street ope-rators traded with considerable freedom, but nutside speculators were not inclined to do fuch. Foreign operators traded moderately. The earnings of railroads are still well main The carnings of railroads are still well main-tained, consequently operators have inclined to the "buying" side of the market. There was some realizing, however, at the recent advance by parties who were carrying moderate amounts. Sales on the New York stock exchange for the week aggregated 1,430,000 shares. Dur-ing the early part of the week considerable activity in a sneeulative way way manifested

ctivity in a speculative way was manifested a produce circles and the undertone of the ling markets indicated considerable strength. There appeared to be a more gen-eral investment demand, based on the impression that a further advance in prices would be gained in the near future. Later the markets were less active—not an unusual feeling was firmer, with more ac tivity than usual. There was some realizing by parties who had purchased for small profits and who held only moderate quantities. Rain in sections where winter grain is planted also had a weakening influence or the market for some articles. Wheat, cor and provisions were the leading articles traded in, though other grain and seeds met with considerable favor. Prices have aver aged higher, but the outside figures outside figures reached were not fully supported to the close. Supplies of grain are gradually enlarging, with the exception of corn and oats, but the aggregate supplies of all kinds are smaller than reported one year ago, excepting of oats and barley. Re-ceipts of grain at western points were moder-ately large and the shipments well main-The export movement continues fair season of the year. The arrivals of tained. ive stock were liberal of all kinds. Packers ve purchased the bulk of hogs received at e leading packing centers and the slaughtbring is quite liberal throughout the west of provisions are gradually enlarging, But usual at but in greater proportion than at this season of the All the branches of trade are enjoying rather more than the usual activity and the outlook is regarded favorable for its contin uance throughout the winter season. Capi talists are purchasing grain at interior points and packers are buying hogs freely at present prices. Merchants in distributing markets e purchasing fair quantities of all kinds of grain and provisions, consequently the stock can be carried more easily than heretofore. the west, while not exceedingly plenty, is in ample supply to meet all trade reents, and bankers are disposed to as it the activity in all departments as much as possible.

DETROIT, Nov. 26.- Special Telegram to the BEE.]-Senator Jones will be cited to ap prompt and decisive action about the matter. Mr. Jones maintains that all his troubles are the result of a conspiricy against him to force his withdrawal from public life and he adds

to his list of members of the "syndicate" as he terms the alleged conspiracy, the name of every friend with whom he may have had a falling out. His hotel keepers, when they come in with their bills which had been accumulating for months. were forthwith put down as having joined the syndicate. He seems to be a monomaniae the syndicate. He seems to be a monomaniac on the subject of himself and his greatness. For hours at a time he has been known to descant to friends on the greatness of his career, returning next day to exemplify the brilliant record with quotations from his speeches here and there. In the meantime his income has been going from him, the doors of hotel rooms are locked against him and his income head on home to the washerwoman. linen is held in bondage to the washerwoman. He has aged wonderfully since he came here. His clothes are seedy and frayed, his shining tile of the other days has lost its justre, his walk has become less certain and only his waik has become ress contain any only in the set dignity remains, for that alone with his citi-zenship in Florida, has he saved from the wreck of his fortune and reputation. Mr. Blaine has had Senator Palmer convey to Jones the assurances of his most kindly feel-

ing to try to disabuse him of his notions. The day he was called upon by Palmer he told all his close friends of the duplicity of the Maine statesman as he saw it in its new light, so that Mr. Blaine's consideration was love's labor lost. Mr. Jones' father, a Brit ish army doctor, died of insanity which kept him twelve years in a mad-house, the result of a sabre-wound received in the service in India.

#### THE BRITISH ARBITRATIONISTS. A Lively Meeting to Consider Their

Mission Held in New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- A large audience gathered at Chickering hall to-night to listen to speeches from some members of the deputation from the British parliament who have come to this country to urge international arbitration. Mayor Hewitt presided and expressed a hearty approval of the visitors' errand. Sir George Campbell was the first speaker. After some preliminary remarks he was explaining the object of his journey, when somebody called out: ."What about the Alabama?"

The question provoked a storm of hisses. but the speaker returned the interruption very happily by saying that no better illustration of the value of arbitration could been adduced than the Alabama episode. He thought the English admitted now that their conduct on that occasion was very shabby. Referring to the present discussion regarding the fisheries, the speaker mentioned Chamberhain as an honest and satisfactory man-statement which provoked a storm of hisses and applause. Sir George, in fact, was subjected to interrup-tions throughout his speech. Halley Stewart, M. P., speaking of the number of peers and commoners who signed the memorial, said he believed the Irish members would vote for them. Here some one in the audience shouted: "Not one." Stewart retorted that he knew the Irish members. Having been asked why the English don't favor arbitration in the Irish question, in reply he asked if America would have submitted the questions that caused the late war to arbitration. Even though it the late war to arbitration. Even though it should lead to civil war, England cannot tol-crate foreign interference in the Irish, ques-tion. Stewart added that he was a homo ruler and if there was a vote on the question to-day ho believes the great majority of the English, people would declare for home rule. Resolutions were adopted ap-minimum a committee of the with Mean pointing a committee of five with Mayor Hewitt as chairman to urge the government to formulate an arbitration treaty with Great Britain and request congress to take measures to call a convention of the nations of North

THE STATUS OF BASE BALL Encouraging Outlook for a Grand Club for Omaha.

INTERESTING SPORTING NEWS. Everything in Readiness for Nebraska's Middle-Weight Boxing

Contests-Warren's Coming Fight With Weir. Local Base Ball Affairs.

There is but little new in local base ball matters excepting that the satisfaction of the public in the new roster of officers elected at the recent meeting of the directory is being manifested more and more every day. Not that any disparagement is intended toward any of the retiring officials, but the opinion prevails that the management is at last in hands particularly adapted to the work, and that a season of unprecedented success is forthcoming. Mr. J. S. McCormack, the new president, is an enthusiastic devotee of he great national pastime, a gentleman of no little experience, sound and practical on business principles, go-ahead, energetic and un-tiring in his efforts to prosper whatever he takes hold of, hence a better man at the helm could not be found for Omaha's ballistic craft. J. J. Hardin, the vice president, will make a most efficient colaborer with the president He has been identified with professional bal and a wise counsellor. Dr. Worley, the sec-retary, and John M. Doughertv, the treas-urer, are both peculiarly fitted for the positions to which they have been elected, and altogether the official board is a descent The term but is the official board is a boom here there is no doubt whatsoever. There is more interest evinced in the pects of the local association even now than ever marked any particular epoch in the history of the game, and with such an excellent corps of officers, and such a strong team as has already been secured, it cannot be otherwise than next season is to be an era of

unknown success in the sport here. Another fact which guarantees prosperity is that Frank G. Silee who ranks with the best managers in the profession, has been engaged to pilot the Omahas through the season of 1888. He left Montrose, Mass., for Omaha last evening in response to a telegram from Secretary Worley, and is expected to arrive here to morrow evening. The officers and manager will then enter into a conference and establish the policy that is to govern the club throughout the season. Silee has been hustling in the interests of the new club for the past month and has at last succeeded in signing a team that looks like a pennant winner. If they do fail in taking the flag, they will be in uncomfortable prox-

for the final game next October. The man-agement has already exhausted \$500 in ad-vance money, and the name of players who have placed their signatures to Omaha con-Tracts are: Lovett and Cassian, pitchers; O'Connell, first base; Shannan, second base; Doran, third base; Miller, short stop, and Burns, Campana, Annis, McCarty, Messett and Walsh outfielders and reserves.

Sam Morton, president of the western as-socation, writes President McCormack that, in his judgment, this is the strongest aggre gation yet secured by any club in the circuit The almost full quarto of stock has been sub scribed within the past week, and the sub-scription list embraces some of Omaha's best known business men, still another evidence of the renewed faith in the new re gime.

#### Bandle For Umpire.

Now that the new western base ball association is upon a solid footing, and there is every prospect of a grand revival of interest hereabouts. Qinaha should insist upon being recognized as one of the chief and essential factors in the organization. She should not be backward in claiming her rights and in-sisting upon her deserts. At the meeting of the association in Chicago no representative from Omaha was ever mentioned as a candi-date for any official position. All the officers, the members of the schedule and other committees have been chosen from the other cities, and yet even a murmur has not es-

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taining to the general interests of the clubs

and inasmuch as they have thus far refrained

from asking for anything, they should

painstaking local favorite Frank Bandle. He

long years of meritorious service are remem

bered. He is a player of no mean ability, was identified with the first move made in

Omaha for the securement of professional base ball. He is one of the oldest of local

players, and has always been true, reliable

and conscientious in his labors for Omaha's base ball glorification. He is thoroughly

conversant with every point in the game, is loyal, impartial and upright, the possessor of a quick eye, plenty of nerve and a good voice, and is clearly and fully entitled to this recognition at the hands of his old confreres

Duluth For the Western League.

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 26 .- [Special Tele

The next

The New "Western League."

pretty scramble for the new Western league

before it is permitted to organize for the com-

ing season. Everybody has considered the

old league defunct, and even the clubs which

composed it made a desperate scramble for

Flashes From the Diamond.

of the bat and ball.

ult of his trip.

until spring.

#### "Lovett and Wilson will be found at Omaha NAST IN TOWN. season-a great eatch for that town." Arrival in the City of the Famous Wilson, one of Omaha's new catchers,

Pictorial Man. Thomas Nast, the famous pictorial statesman, was found at his hotel last night by a BEE reporter quietly enjoying the company of a number of ladies and gentlemen. He

opened conversation with the reporter by saying that he had been in Omaha fourteen years ago, and from all that he could discern through the fleecy snow that bedimmed his eyesight during his promenades of the after-

because it had grown wonderfully since then and was cut out for a great city. He is on a lecture tour, and will appear at the Grand opera house to night. Mr. Nast had not in-tended to do any lecturing on this trip, which he takes mainly for his health, but while in because the second states the second states the To a man almost Omaha's next year's team is comprised of what is known as young blood. Walsh and O'Connell come the nearest being vets, and yet Messitt is no spring chicken. Joe Walsh, short field in last season's team, has been signed for next season. It has not been settled, though, whether he. Miller or Burns, will be delegated to guard this posi-Denver he was prevailed upon to take to rostrum. Trusting his interests to rostrum. Trusting his interests to the managerial ability of Mr. John McGuire, who manages the North Pacific theatrical circuit, he started out, and Mr. McGuire, in conjunction with Manager McCourt, of the Denver opera house, will perfect arrangements for the ap-pearance of Mr. Nast in several cities that will extend to the coast. Speaking upon politics, Mr. Nast said that, though he is a republican to the backbone, he was glad when the democrats were success. the Mark it. Messett and Walsh will both be up among the top notchers as batters next year. And then, with such heavy batters as Shannon and O'Connell and McCarty, there will be some leather hunting hereabouts next

No league in the country is booming like was glad when the democrats were success the new Western association. Every club has already signed a complete team, and of ful in 1884. He thought a change would be good for the country, and, thus far, has not been disappointed. President Cleveland, he says, makes a fine president, and he predicts that he will be a monimized of the two formidable talent, too, and within a few years it will compare favorably with the two that he will be renominated in 1888. Of Blaine, Mr. Nast has a very peor opinion and, in response to a question by the reporter The management have concluded, owing to the immense amount of miscellaneous work that must be accomplished ere the robins nest again, that it will be better to have as to what course he would take if Blaine was nominated by the republicans in 1888 and should be supported by Mr. Curtis and Har Manager Selee here upon the ground all win-ter. He will arrive here to-morrow. per's Weekly, he firmly responded: "I wo ask for a leave of absence of six months." "I would The Middle-Weight Championship.

FIRE AND POLICE.

#### The Commissioners Meet and Transact Business.

The fire and police commissioners held a meeting yesterday afternoon at the mayor's office. All were present. A communication from the chief of police asked that the per-mit of Matthew Nerod, the special police-man who recently went insance be revoked, which was granted. The chief also asked for the purchase of a team of horses for the patrol wagon. Placed on file, as there are no funds on hand.

Dan Hart, Omnha, 140 pounds: Jack Killett, Omaha, 146 pounds; Ora McVeigh, Omaha, A communication was received from J. M. Eddy, Superintendent of the Missouri Pa-cific railway, asking that Daniel Shanahau be appointed as policeman for the yards from California at policeman for the yards from 150 pounds; Jim Higgins, South Omaha, 148 California to Grace streets. Granted following local boxers and athletes have volunteered their services to make up an at-Shanahan's bond for \$1,000 was accepted. A petition from J. B. Redfield asked for an tractive programme, Billy Hawley, Patsey Fallon, Tommy Miller, Arthur Rethery, Jack Condon, Joe Ostrella, Prof. Ed. Miller alarm and police box at the corner of Tenth and Bancroft streets. Placed on file, there being no funds on hand. and Tom O'Brien. George Kendall will per-form his wonderful dumb-bell lifting act, and

A letter was read from W. A. Dillworth of Hastings, recommending the appointment of A. T. Valentine, the Union Pacific detective, as chief of the proposed Omaha detective

force, The chief presented a bill of \$10 for the ex-pense of chemically testing the supposed bomb found two weeks ago on the corner of

Fourteenth and Harney streets. Allowed, C. S. Smith presented a series of charges against Captain Green of the pollee force. No action was taken. The rest of the business of the commission

was transacted in secret executive session.

#### **Resolutions of Respect.**

A meeting of the Commission Merchants of Omaha was held at the office of Troxell & Williams on Friday, November 25, at 2

Julius Peycke chosen secretary. On motion of Jacob Williams a committee was appointed by the chair, composed of Jacob Williams, Robert Purvis and David Whitney to draft resolutions expressive of the confidence and esteem in which Mr. Morony was held by the commission merchants of Omaho. The committee reported the following preamble and resolutions, which were unanimously adopted, and the secretary instructed to fur nish the widow and family with a copy o the same:

Morony: and test might possibly result in a draw. Since the Clow-Glover fight I could tell that Since the Clow-Glover fight I could tell that the Minneapolis lovers of sport have become tired of the familiar referee's decision, 'fought to a draw.' I want the people who turn out

Morony we always found him courteous and gentlemanly, and in business honorable and worthy of our fullest confidence; therefore, Resolved. That we, the commission merch-

#### AN EVENT FOR NEXT WEEK. S. P. Morse & Co.'s Opening for Tuesday Night.

But few people are aware of the imiense amount of preparation necessary in large stores to make a display of holiday goods such as S. P. Morse & Co. will make this year.

To begin with the purchasing; Morse's European buyer, Mr. Schramm, visits all the small towns in the distriet of

THURINGIA, GERMANY, in search of novelties; commencing with the fair beginning in Leipzig the Sunday after Easter, he purchases in such towns as Blankenburg, Mellenbach, Gotha, Plane, Ohrdruf and Sonneburg - the latter place being the

LARGEST DOLL district in the world; later on Mr. Schramm visited Berlin, Vienna and Frankfort on the Main in search of leather goods, pocket books, albums, etc., and as the result of his summer labors S. P. Morse & Co. will make one of the finest and largest display of really novel articles useful for Christmas gift

that have ever been shown in America The vases, bric-a-brac and pottery are each one a distinct and separate style the odd pieces being marvellously pretty and all useful.

Not a single duplicate of any piece is to be found in this country except at Morse's. THE TOILET CASES.

are very novel. Gentlemen's traveling cases, bags, satchels, etc.-each one the only one of the kind imported-ladies' toilet sets, manicure cases, etc., in im-

mense variety. But THE DOLLS Black dolls and white dolls, blondes,

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brunettes, boys and girls, sailor dolls, bridal dolls, in fact dolls of all kinds are to be found here and all are new, S. P. Morse & Co. having sold every doll on hand last Christmas. TUESDAY EVENING

next the store will be open after 7 o'clock in the evening and S. P. Morse & Co. send you an invitation to come.

#### Nearly Frozen to Death.

Billy Rogers, an express driver, while ander the influence of liquor last night, strayed down on the bottoms where he found in a dazed and half-frozen condition by Special Officer Muthall near Hoagland's tam ber yard. The officer took him to his home and doubtless saved him from being frozen te death.

Will Stick at the Postoffice. The rumor rife to the effect that W. P. Campbell would resign his position as money order clerk and return to the service of the Union Pacific railroad company, is denied by the gentlemen himself.

#### A PERSIAN MOB.

#### How Stevens, the Bicycler, Made His Way Through the Land of Iran. St. Louis Republicra: Among the nany odd and interesting characters that came under my observation during my bicycle tour around the world, few were were more amusing to me than the Persian lutis. The lutis are wandering minstrels, troubadours, montebank or

buffoons, whichever name one cares to call them. The ordinary outfit of a luti is a big, hairy monkey, a poney or don-key, and a drum. They travel about Persia from town to town, affording amusement to the people by making their trained monkeys perform sundry tricks, while they join in with songs and drum-beating.

⊂ Scarcely a day passed when 1 was rid-ing through the shah's dominion without encountering on the road one of these lutis. He would invariably be alone, never in company with other people, and behind him, perched contently on the rump of the pony, would be his grotesque comrade, the monkey. The monkey would always be a large anthropoid of the baboon species, posessed of long, silvery hair.



SHOES, SHOES, SHOES, MONDAY.

Special bargains in men's shoes, ladies' shoes and boys' shoes.

Our stock of men's shoes is one of the largest and best in the city and fully 50c to \$1.00 a pair cheaper than others get for the same quality and styles. Read our prices on good goods:

Men's calf and cordovan-solid-shoes at \$2.50.

Men's calf seamless button, lace and congress shoes, \$3.00.

Men's fine calf seamless shoes, button, ace and congress, tip and plain toes, at \$4.50, worth \$5.00.

Men's calf seamless "Waukenphast" lace shoes at \$5.00, worth \$6.00.

Men's French calf hand-sewed shoes at \$6.00, worth \$7.00.

Men's French calf hand-sewed "Waukenphast" lace shoes at \$6,50 worth \$7,50. Men's genuine "English Porpoise" congress shoes at \$7.00. Men's calf boots \$3.00 to \$5.00.

Men's French calf hand-sewed boots

nly \$7.50. Men's heavy boots, felt boots, Arctic

overshoes and rubbers at correspondingly low prices.

LADIES' SHOES AND SLIPPERS.

Ladies' felt slippers only \$1.00 per

pair. Ladies' cloth warm lined slippersonly

\$1.00. Ladies' fine beaded felt slippers at

\$1.50. Ladies' fine fur trimmed slippers \$1.75

and \$2.00. Ladies' fine bright Dongola shoes at \$3.00; worth \$3.50. Ladies' fine Curacoa kid button shoes

at \$3.50; worth \$4.00. Ladies' high button overshoes, buckle

overshoes, Alaska overshoes and rubers.

BOYS' SHOES.

Boys' solid A calf button shoes, sizes to 5, at \$2.00.

Boys' all calf button and congress shoes, sizes 1 to 51, at \$2.50; worth \$3.00. Boys' calf button shoes, sizes I to 55, D and E widths, at \$3.00; worth \$3.50. One price to ali.



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son, it will prove positively that our

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in the following furs: Beaver, black

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back, long light lynx, black lynx, red

fox, grey fox, raccoon, nutria, Amori-

coney, black

can and Australian oppossum, silver

Warren resents the recent charge made by the eastern press that he is a hippodromen and a coward. The match between Warren and Weir, to be fought in this city, was o'clock p. m., to take action on the death of the late Edward Morony, R. Bingham was elected president and originally fixed at eleven rounds, at Warren's own request. To show the public that the match will be a straight one, it has been

changed to a twenty-round contest. Warren, in discussing the matter, said: "I've never fought a hippodrome contest in my life. I aim to 'do' my man when I enter the ring. I'm preparing to give Weir the best of it when we meet. I've been trying to get on a match with him over a year. I've failed until

now. Now that he has agreed to meet me, I want to find out whether he is the light-weight champion of the world, or Whereas, An alwise Providence has taken from among us our late esteemed citizen and fellow commission merchant, Mr. Edward whether I am. I'm thinking the matter over. I made up my mind that a fifteen-round con-

Whereas, In our social relations with Mr. ants of the city of Omaha, in meeting assem-bled, hereby express our sincere regret in the

# Wreck of His Former Self.

pear before the probate court Monday and will probably be committed to the insane asylum. If he contests some sensational de velopements are expected. A number of in fluential democratic senators in Washington have sent a representative to Detroit to take

#### A WHOLE FAMILY CREMATED. Horrible Work of An Incendiary in

Warsau, Wis. WARSAU, Wis., Nov. 26 .- A horrible holocaust occurred here at 3 o'clock this morning. A building occupied as a residence by Carl Honikel burned and Honikel and three of his children perished. Two other children have since died of their injuries and the mother is in a serious condition. The fire started in the kitchen and the family doubtless suffocated before the flames reached them. The fire department was very slow in responding to the alarm. The casualty is one of the most dreadful that has happened in this vicinity and what makes it more terrible is the discovery this evening that the fire was of incendiary origin.

#### The Dalhousie Deaths.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-[Special Telegram to the BEE.]-The melancholy news of the Beath of Lord and Lady Dalhousie caused sincere regret in society circles which they only recently left here to return to Europe. Lord Dathousie was in ill health when he arrived here October 4, and was accompanied by his private physician, Dr. Fagg. While on his brother's farm in Minne-sota, he overexerted himself in hunt-ing and fishing and he was not in such good health when he started for Havre two weeks ago Saturday as when he arrived here. Lady Dalhousie was anxious to get back to her home and that determined the speedy departure. After arriving here She herself was indisposed when the steamer sailed. Lord Dalhousie's brother, Hon. Charles Maule Ramsays, is on the way from the west. Lord Dalhousie leaves a tamily of five children, the oldest of whom, Ramsay, will inherit his father's title. He is nine years old.

Rail Wrecks.

DEDUAM, Ia., Nov. 26 .- A treight train on the Milwaukee broke in two cn a heavy grade near town yesterday. The momentum of the full train was so great that the rear section came over the ridge of the grade and then dashed down unchecked on the for ward section. Twelve cars were wrecked Several of the cars were loaded with good from South Omaha packing firms. The west-bound passenger train was delayed nice bours. The loss to the company is estimated at \$55,000.

and South America and such others as ma choose to join to forn an international court of arbitration.

#### IRISH LEAGUE AFFAIRS. The Executive Committee Moving For

More Thorough Organization. Sr. Louis, Mo., Nov. 26 .- At a meeting of the national executive committee of the Irish National league to-day the question of a more thorough organization in certain states was considered and referred to the president The question of when and where to hold the next national conven-tion was referred to a committee of seven, headed by President Fitzgerald. Resolutions were adopted appealing to the liberty loving people of England, Scotland and Wales, and also to people of Irish birth and extraction in America, for moral and material aid; tendering sympathy to all now suffering in Ireland; denouncing coercion, eulogizing Gladstone and extolling the power and advantages of organization, and urging every friend in America to join the Nationa eague,

#### The Track of the Blizzard.

DES MOINES, Nov. 26 .- A blizzard commenced snowing from the northwest this afternoon with a rapidly falling mercury and this evening has become quite a gale with light snow filling the air. Reports from western and northwestern parts of the state show the blizzard is very severe there. S. PAUL, Nov. 26.-The storm which was

central in Dakota yesterday reached here this afternoon and turned to a light snow which has been falling for two days into an incipient blizzard. A special from Mitchell, Dak., reports the mercury 6 degrees below zero there at 7 o'clock this morning with a northwest wind. Over six inches of snow is reported from Huron Dax., with a high wind Trains, however, are not yet much delayed. At St. Paul the thermometer registered 18 degrees above, this morning. It was 4 below at Moorhead, Minn., 8 below at Bismarck

and 6 below at Chevenne.

#### Cold in the Northwest.

St. PAUL, Nov. 26 .- Some remarkably low temperatures throughout the northwest are reported in the signal service bulletin issued here at 11:45 p. m., all of the following being below zero: St. Vincent, Minn., 22; Fort Garry, 22; Minnedosa, 22: Fort Totten, 18; Bismarck, 16; Cheyenne, 10; Fort Custer, 12; Fort Assinaboine, 26; Fort Buford, 15, At St. Paul and Duluth corresponding observations indicate S above.

#### **Business Troubles.**

membership in the organization. The old PITTSBURG, Nov. 26 .- The American bank Western league is not dead, however, and of this city, doing business in the old Penn proposes to make itself felt and worry the new organization, if such a thing is possible. Mr. Elliot Marshall of this city, and secrebank building, closed its doors this morning and announced it would go into tary of the old league, said yesterday would like for some one to tell me who is liquidation. The capital stock \$200,000. It is said the bank will pay all claims against it. authority for the statement that the Western league of 1887 had disbanded. There has never been an official announcement to that The failure has no significance whatever as unfavorably affecting other financial institueffect and there is no truth in the statement. We have paid off all our indebtedness and are once tions or the general business situation. It is understood that the deposits have been gradually decreasing for years until they agree-gate less than \$50,000. The liabilities are less more on our feet. As long as the Western league insists under the national agreement than \$100,000 and the assets are largely in excess of that amount. New York, Nov. 20 -- Judgments agregatthis new organization, which proposes to call itself the Western league, cannot. not sit idly by and see our members basely

z \$100,000 have been ent ered against David M Kelly. He is a western man and the udgments are for money loaned on his gua antee for the construction of the Fort Madinot yet. The old league is in existence, is a son & Northwestern railway of Iowa. part; to the national agreement and will as

#### Will Burn For Weeks,

BOSTON, Nov. 26 .- Adding es from the Caludecision in the premises." met and Holia mine say it is expected the are will burn several weeks and that the

nine cannot be opened for a still longer period. Ten heads of stamps are now idle Folding chairs are to be put in the grand period. Ten heads of stamps are now inte in the mill and five furnaces in the smelting stand next spring. Annis and Burns, the two latest acquisiworks are blown out tions to Omaha's team, are both valuable

men. The Confederate Engraver Dead. "Scrappy Jack" Messith will again be seen PRILADELERIA, Nov. 26 .- Jacques Wissler, who engeaved nearly all the plates from tramping down the grass in the right garden next season. which the money and bonds of the confederate states of America were printed, died last with Omaha. night at his home in Camden, N. J., aged eighty-four.

round fight between Weir and myself, the will be subserved by the work already done and have no occasion to protect or remonstrate. However, they should insist on having a referee, I think, will have no trouble in an-nouncing the winner from the platforn.

#### Beach Beats Hanlan.

and pay their good money to see a fight the

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Nov. 26 .- The sculling race for the championship of the world be tween Beach and Hanlan took place on surely be granted the privilege of at least one member of the staff of umpires, and will likely do so. This should be in behalf of that hard working, Napean river to-day and was won by Beach. The race was an exciting one. Beach tool the lead at the start and though closely fol lowed by Hanlan, held it throughout, win ning by two lengths. The contest was wit s an applicant, and his friends, now upon nessed by thousands of enthusiastic specta his professed desire to retire from active work upon the diamond, should see that his tors.

#### The Englishman First Best.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26 .- The 142-hour ge as-you-please race ended to-night shortly be fore 10 o'clock with Littlewood, the English man, in first place, nearly forty miles ahead of his nearest competitor. The Englishman this morning abandoned his expressed intention of trying to beat the world's record of 610 miles and jogged along easily throughout the day. Following are the scores of the five finishers Littlewood, 569 miles, 1 lap; Albert, 530

miles; Panchot, 511 miles, 9 laps; Noremac, 501 miles, 6 laps; Elson, 500 miles, 1 lap.

#### Harvard Out-Kicks Yale.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 26 .- The Har vard freshman football eleven defeated the Yale freshman eleven at the Yale grounds this afternoon, six points to two.

### Miscellancous Sporting Gossip.

Arthur Rothery will train and second ohnny Kellett in the middle weight bouts

The Omaha Amateur Athletic club will Prince & Kirby's Sixteenth street meet at sporting headquarters next Thursday even

Rothery and Ed Washburn, five miles for a stake of \$100 a side, will come off at the base ball park next Saturday, the weather por mitting.

a side will be an event worth witnessing. Both are clever men, and the fact that it will be a genuine struggle adds interest to the

Penrose & Hardin have sent a challenge to Lingert and Williams of Towanda, Kan., to meet them half way at St. Joe, or any other convenient point, and shoot them for \$250 a side. An earnest of \$50 has been deposited with the American Field.

Dan Hart, who had the memorable battle with Sid Clarke up in **Idva hast** summer, ar-rived in the city from Cheyenne yesterday. He claims to be a Nebraskan and will enter for the Richard K. Fox medal to be boxed for one week from to-morrow evening.

#### The Pacfiic Mail Company.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-Vice, President Lau terback, of the Pacific Mail Steamship com pany, confirmed the report that at the Chi cago meeting vesterday the Company was cally the best arrangement for the company that had been made since the time of the or-We wat iginal subsidy. descri us and go into enother league which takes our name. The end of the matter is

## SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Hugh Chittick, formerly agent at the Unio stock yards, but now live stock agent of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley at Chadron, was in the city yesterday. Mr. its protection. The matter will be presented to them at the next meeting and the arbitra-tion committee will be called on to make a hittick expects soon to be transferred to

> Degree lodge No. 2 I. O. O. F. put forty six members through the third degree last aight

The Armour company paid out \$100,000 for hogs on Thanksgiving day.

**Irish National League Meeting.** of the Irish National league at St. Philo Morton, of Chicago, writes to know whether Walsh has been signed. He has, and the report of the committee on subscriptions. It is hoped there will be a large attendance. The Philadelphia Sporting Life says:

loss of one of our oldest and most respected merchants, and shall ever remember his upright example in business as one worthy of raise and emulation. Resolved, That in their sorrow and great

loss the widow and children of our brother have our heartfelt sympathy, and to them we can lend the assurance that a husband father has passed from life to death with a consciousness of having been just in his dealings with men.

R. BINGHAM, President, JULIUS PEYCKE, Secretary.

#### Personal Paragraphs.

C. Dobeiner, St. Joe, is at the Millard. Edgar Ross, St. Joe, is at the Millard. F. Coe, Nebraska City, is at the Millard. C. B. Cooke, Boone, Ia., is at the Millard. H. H. Haeger, Dubuque, Ia., is at the Mil-G. W. Mabis, St. Joseph, Mo., is at the Millard.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Garlock, of Custer,

Dak., are in the eity.

Messrs. F. H. Ziebach and P. C. Miner, of Plattsmouth, Neb., are at the Millard. Mrs. J. Lardley and Miss Lardley, of San Francisco, Cal., are visiting in the city.

Messrs. E. W. Fenton, James A. Swope and L. E. Williams, Glenwood, Ia., are at the Millard. C. P. Langlois, Newark, N. J., is in the

'Lang" is a knight of the grip, and city. one of the best boys on the road.

Death of Senator Manderson's Father. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26 .- John Manderson, tude of peorple, wild with curiosity and father of United States Senator Manderson, excitement concerning the Forenghi of Nebraska, died at his residence in this city last night, aged eighty-seven. and his wonderful asp-i-ahen (horse o iron), as the Persians called the bicycle,

#### Hobbies of Russian Millionairs.

became so great about me that it was Le Causeur: Among its many mil impossible to move in any nirection. Al lionaires Moscow possesses a Mr. Mam-montoff, who last year built himself a though the bazar was so densly packed with people, struggling and pushing forward to obtain a peep at me and the private theater in which Italian and Russian operas were performed alterbicycle that the one could not walk, let nately. After spending 50.00 rubles on alone ride a bicycle, the mob was clamoring loudly for me to mount and let them see me ride. Their ignothis little amusement he has now given it up for the simple reason that it "doesn't pay." The late Baron Dervis, of St.Petersburg was immensely wealthy. rance of a cycler's capabilities and the natural dull wit of a half civilized peo-ple, blinded them to the folly of shout-Spending most of his time at Nice like a sovereign prince, he kept his ing for a man to ride without giving own orchestra, which, for strength and quality could compare favorhim so much room as to even turn round. As a matter of fact they might with with the best of the kind. ably equal consistency have been shouting Himself an ardent lover and judge of for a fish to swim without providing him music, he also possessed the rare gift of with water. being able to discover the latent talent, came elbowing his way through the crowd of wooly hatted Persians, one of which he took the greatest delight in.

fostering and training, regardless of cost. In this respect he differed greatly our friends, the lutis, bearing on his from other wealthy patrons of the true Russian type. Odessa to-day boasts one of the finest playhouses in Europe. The shoulder his monkey companion, and Reaching my side the luti, soi his monkey on the ground, and by jerking essee is a resident merchant of enormous wealth. named Tcherpennikoff. its chain and addressing it encourage ingly caused it to caper about and give The gentleman knows as much about the management of a theater as a Russian peasant does of the cellipse of utterance to load and angey grants. this manner he succeeded in relieving the crush about me and the bicycle in the sun; but that does not matter-he short order. I then told him to lead has money. A month ago Mr. Tcherpennikoff set out from the way to a respectable tchai-kahn (tea house), where I could obtain refrom Odessa to Milan to engage an Italian freshments. Using the money to clear opera troupe. His knowledge of a passage through the people, by enlanguage being as scant as his theatricouraging him to grant angrily and spring about, the luti piloted me cal experience, the daring impresario was lucky in having for a companion a through the bazaar and into the tea well-known composer, poet and reciter, house. Arriving here he took up his station at the door, and whenever the Mr. Lisehin, who was going to Italy himself. How the enterprise will turn

crowd about it became noisy and abuout the gods only know. According to a recent circulation, the Odessa theater sive, he would chase them away with requires a yearly subvention of between the monkey. 2,000 and 3,000 rubles, for the total monthly receipts, with daily full houses, amount to 60,000 rubles, or just enough The dime does not pass through the reigher's hands as does the coin of a larger denomination. One and one-half to pay the salaries of the singers and grains is allowed for variation or "tol-erance," in all silver coins from a dollar others for the same period. Also in Tiflis (Caucasus) an eccentric enthusiast down, and the deviation from the standis going to set up domestic Italian opera. He has already signed agree-ments and the performances are to be given solely for the entertainment of himself and his guests. ard in the case of the ten-cent pieces is so triffing that the trouble and expense of weighing coins of this denomination is dispensed with.

The hairy covering is generally shorn from the lower part of the body bat permitted to retain its full growth about the head and shoulders. The partial shearing causes the long hair of the

shoulders to partly over-lap the nakedness of the body and impart to the monkey an extremely fantastic appearance as though it were wearing a fur tippet.

From constantly traveling about and associating with people of various cities the lutis are far more enlightened than the average Persian who stands and one. Intending purchasers should get prices from other dealers, for comparilistens to his songs. The Persians, as a nation, are the most poetic people in the world, and a common accomplish ment with the lutis is the ability 'to warble verse after verse of imprompti song-songs composed even as they sing This happy accomplishment enables the lutis to always adopt their theme to the temper and prejudices, likes and dislikes of their audiences; and the luti is always cute enough to find this out and stroke his listeners the right way. If ever I got into trouble with a city mob, as I sometimes did, I could always depend upon the good offices of a luti to help me out of it, should one of them

than their untraveled countrymen, and

partly because they felt pretty certain of a coin or two for their services.

In the bazaar of Lendjan, a large city

In the midst of all the uproar there

lding aloof with one hand his drum.

in northern Persia, one day, the multi

coney, black Persian lamb. MUFFS! MUFFS! MUFFS! happen to be present. This was partly because they were more enlightened and tolerant of the manners and mis-

hare, blue hare, blue

prices are the lowest.

in the following furs: takes of a stranger in a strange land

ing for

Genuine Alaska seal beaver, black bear, black marten, chinchilla, lynx back, long light lynx, black lynx, red fox, grey fox, monkey, raccoon, nutria, opossum, silver and black hare, black coney, etc., etc.

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genuine closely), \$3.00, worth \$5.00.



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100 doz 21x21 inch Pure China Silk Handkerchiefs in solid colors, also Printed centers and borders on white and colored ground. Endless variety as a drive at 45c, actual value 70c.

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Fremont.

There will be a meeting of the local branch mena's hall, Ninth and Howard streets, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, to hear

#### gram to the BEE. ]-Jay W. Anderson has arrived here from Chicago and brought with him glad tidings for lovers of base ball. The mission which took Mr. Anderson to Chicago came through a telegram announcing that Kansas City would enter the American asso-Tommy Chandler and his dog "Tiger" are ciation, and thus leave a vacancy in the new still at the Barker. league. It was intimated that the remaining members of the Western league favored th admission of Duluth to fill the vacancy, and next Monday evening a week. to learn the true facts in the matter, Ander-son went to see Secretary Morton at Chi-cago. Anderson was more than pleased with

meeting of the Western league will be held January 15

at Chicago, and Duluth will be admitted with The match bicycle chase' between Ed he same privilege as charter members. An derson says there will be no difficulty in se curing a winning team if action is taken soon enough. Minneapolis has not yet secured a team and many good players are holding back

The prospective glove contest between Anthony Rothery and Patsy Carroll for \$250 ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 26.-[Special Tele gram to the BEE.]-There promises to be a