# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1888.

## **ONE LAST DESPERATE EFFORT** Being Made by Iowa Roads to Gain Their Point.

LUND DROPPED BY THE WAYSIDE,

And all Energies Are Bent in Bolster ing up Wills and Dey with Poor Prospects of

Success.

#### Hawkeye Politics.

DES MOINES, IA., Nov. 4 .- |Special to THE BEE ]-The political campaign in this state closed last evening with a big democratic raily in this city. John F. Duncombe, of Fort Douge, the well known attorney of the linois Central, was the leading speaker. The railroads did their best to help out the meeting, but even then it did not equal the republican demonstration Friday evening. when Senator William B. Allison and that peerless orator, John A. Kasson, discussed the issues of the day.

One striking feature of the republican meeting was the presence and active partici pation of uearly all the leading independents of this city, who disagree with the party on the liquor question. Prohibition seems to be entirely lost sight of in this campaign. Polk county is going to surprise the rest of the state when the returns come. If every other county does as well, Harrison and Morton will carry lows by 50,000 majority. The dem-terats long since gave up the fight, and pracically turned the management of affairs ove to the railroads.

A still hunt has been not only vigorously prosecuted in the interest of the democratic finite of the democratic function of the democratic funct Patrick Henry Smythe of Burlington, the democratic nominee for judge of the supreme court. The railroad lawyers, in looking up the record of Judge Granger, the republican randidate, found his decisions to be uni-cormly in favor of the people, and have eccretly made a bitter fight against him. His very name has an omnous sound, from a railroad standpoint, and his judicial caree and decisions have been decidedly on the granger order. No one believes for a mo-ment that they can defeat him, but he will likely run some thousand votes behind his ticket

The sensation of the week was the discov bry that the railroads had dropped Lund and were resorting to fraud and forgery to bel-ner up the candidacy of Wills and Dey. Frank T. Campbell and John Mahin are the two republican commissioners that the rail-roads are bending every energy to defeat. They apparently concede that Spencer Smith of Council Bluffs will be elected in spite of their best efforts, and are not making any special fight against him. Hired political strikers in the employ of corporations will be found at nearly every ing place in the state using every effor nduce republicans to scratch Campbel and Mahin and substitute the names of Wills and Dey. It is understood that many of these "workera" will pretend to be farmers and some of them may even claim to be men bers of the Farmers' alliance. Every republican and every anti-monopolist should be on his guard on election day and not allow himself to be caught in the railroad net. Votes for Dey, especially, will be solicited, on the ground that he is already a member of the commission. The railroad commisaioners have investigated the alleged case of discrimination at Dubuque and Daven port and it is understood that Smith and Campbell have rendered a decision sustain-ing the charges of the shippers. The report has not yet been officially announced because Peter A. Dey, the double-dealing tool of the railroads, has neither affixed his signature nor formally dissented from the report. He finds it convenient to wait until after elec-tion before going on record, lest he should lose votes either among the farmers or rail-

Foud employes. VALUE OF THE RATEROADS. The commissioners and the railro The commissioners and the railroad man-ogers are at "loggerheads" over the present tatue of the various lines. The law provides that the actual value of each road shall be given by the commissioners in their annual

mont will save Anderson, unless Flick makes heavy gains elsewhere, which he may do, On the which it looks as if the delegation IN will stand the same in the next congress as in this-eight republicans and three opposi-tion. Still, Weaver and Anderson may both be defeated, and even Judge Hayes' success is not absolutely assured. Harrison's majority can be safely esti-mated at 25,000, and it may go 500 higher.

Not a California Bear.

wenther.

Anybody can catch cold this kind o The trouble, is to let go, like who caught the bear. We adthe man who caught the bear. vise our readers to purchase of the Goodman Drug Co. a bottle of SANTA ABLE, the California King of Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs and Croup Cures, and keep it handy. This pleasing to the taste and death to the above complaints. Sold at \$1.00 a bottle or 3 for \$1.50. CALIFORNIA

CAT-R-CURE gives immediate relief The Catarrhal virus is soon displaced by its healing and penetrating nature. Give it a trial. Six months treatment \$1.00, sent by mail \$1.10.

About Burglars,

Pittsburg Dispatch: It was a most disinguished master of the art of burglary, think, who said that the two things he most feared to find in a house, eyed by him professionally, were a barking terrier and a crying baby. Another burglar of the modern school told a lawyer who defended him very ably in court that if he wanted to scare away burglars he should not equip his doors with modern locks, but use instead the cumbrous, creaking machines upon which our grandfathers depended.

Still, for various reason, we cannot all of us be protected with babies of tuneful nocturnal note, and some of us prefer burglars to dogs in the house. as to locks, there is something beside the illegal entry of strangers into our houses to be considered, to-wit, our own access. Anybody who has called for an hour on a wintry night with an oldfashioned lock will probably declare for a Brahma or a Yale with burglars thrown in.

There is a most estimable lady who elies upon a quaint contrivance of her own making to scare away burglars. Nightly she arranges on the table in the hall outside her bedroom door, a man's bat and cane and a pistol casethe latter a relic of revolutionary times. These articles have not been stolen yet. so that it is reasonable to believe that burglars have never entered the house Another lady, 1 have heard it said, places her faith in a family bible, some arge dictionaries and other weighty volumes. Each night, before retiring he draws a table on which these books hre laid near her bedstead, and upon the approach of burglars she intends to overturn the table, books and all. The

consecutive crash, she rightly calculates, will alarm the household and terrify the intruder. The drawback to this plan is that whenever a high wind or an uneasy cat breaks the deau silence of the night the ady, without consideration or inquiry, lets down the avatanche of books, and the rest of the household are led to believe that an earthquake or an explosion of gas is threatening their exist-

ence. This is embarrasing. All fine Liquor Stores sell Jarvis' best.

Where Women Ride Horseback Astride.

Buffalo Express: A visitor in the valley of the Yosemite says that one important fact to be ob-served there, but which is never mentioned in the guide books and sal-

dom in newspaper correspondence, is that the women visitors who explore the place to any extent do so on horseback and ride astride. The steeps are so abrupt that a woman who attempts them perched unnaturally on one side benst is sure to come to grief. and coming to grief on mountain trails, where the precipices are a mile high, is a matter of life and death. Women must either leave the glories of the Yosemite unseen or they must employ all the advantages which nature has given them. And really, when you come to think of it, why should not women ride astride as well as men? Among the plains Indians and other equestrian people women ride the same as men and never think of riding any other way.

THE FIELD OF SPORTS. Work That the Gun Club Should Give Attention to.

THE MARKET SLAUGHTERERS.

The Gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A. Model Resort For Physical Exoroise-Base Ball and Gen-

eral Sporting.

Work for the Omaha Gun Club. If any action is to be taken by the approaching legislature looking toward the bet or protection of our fish and game, the Omaha Gun club, the most prominent and strongest sportsmen's organizations in the west, will naturally be expected to be the most active, conspicuous and interested parties in the work. Heretofore, this club has boys. been decidedly apathetic in this laudable word, but the urgency of the situation, it is believed, will induce them to take decisive steps in this direction without further delay If they are not to bestar themselves in this matter, and take action toward remedial measures, who is? That must certainly be the premier object of such a club, as it is the country over, and the Omaha organiza-tion should make itself heard and feit. During the present open season there has been simply no prairie chicken or grouse shooting even on the best grounds the state affords. Why! Because the young birds were trapped, netted and shot off by conscience-less market and pot hunters before the time was up and the birds were able to care for the molyes. The wholesale illegal killing of themselves. The wholesale illegal killing o these noble game birds threatens their speedy extinction in this state if more strin laws are not enacted and enforced The gun club was well aware of this nefa rious practice all through the summer months and yet they remained passive when the ar rest of one or two of the malfactors, and

they were known, and the imposition of the maximum fine, \$100 for each bird killed would in a great measure have stopped the villainous practice and had a salutary effect upon pot hunters throughout the state. The lawis all there is left to insure the legiti mate sport any pleasure among the grouse and chicken in the years to come. The birds must be protected from these insatiate mar-ket slaughterers or all sport from this source must come to a speedy termination. And then, too, the chicken are not alone to be legislated for, as there are the jack-snipe

species ducks and wild fowl generally, which species of valuable game birds have no pro-tection from the law whatsoever. Spring snipe-shooting should be abolished alto-gether, and the fail and spring ducking sea-son shortened. The club at its next meeting will discuss these matter

A Model Gymnasium.

The splendid gymnasium of the Y. M. C A., in its new building at the corner of Douglas and Sixteenth streets, is rapidly approaching completion, and will be formally opened to the public about the 15th of this month. The principal object of this gym naseum is for the benefit of business and professional men, and not exclusively for athletics. It is the former class wh

greatly need physical exercise and who will appreciate the enterprise of the Y. M. C. A. in their behalf. James T. Gwathmey, an experienced instructor, has been engaged as manager of the gymnasium and will devote his entire time to giving instructions and verseeing the work.

That this gymnasium is to be one of th most complete in the country there is no doubt. It will be splendidly equipped in all details with the most modern scientific apparatus, which arrived here yesterday. The exercise room proper is a finely lighted, well ventilated compartment 34x65, beautifully finished in hard wood and with a suspende

Innshed in hard wood, and with a suspendeu running track of felt encircling the entire room like a gallery. On the north side, back of this track is the visitors' gallery which is handesomely appointed." The apparatus, which was furnished by the Narraganset Machine company, of Providence, R. I., in ctudes standard chest weights, a vaulting horse, parallel, overhead, horizontal, vault-ing and chest burs, mats and elevators, chest expanders, wrist intercostal, rowing maout of their tomb, if we have all to be buried in it!' chines, thigh developers, rollers, flying rings, hitch and kick, medicine ball, striking "Stranger, if I tell you that she smiled when she said this, and that bags, paddle machines, home-trainers, kilot-ted ropes and ladders, split-handle giant, spring board, mattress, Indian clubs, boxing those beautiful blue eyes gleamed with a heavenly light. and that not a quiver could be seen stirring that slender figgloves, and dumb bells, and numerous other ure or marring the effect of that daz-zling beautiful face, you might think I lied; but, stranger, I'm blowed to hades paraphernalia. The marble floored, tiled-lined bath rooms confainting tubs, shower, sponge and needle baths are perfection within themselves. Five handred lockers, neatly arranged in this very minute if it ain't all so. tiers, with heavy curtains, mirrors, etc., are upon the same floor with the gymnasium our understanding every man moved till we were rushing like mad toward proper, and everything has been arranged with due regard to hygionic effect. the mine, with Madge in the lead an

back on their contract and Miller brought suit for \$200 damages in the co Mr Cash Clark, of Strang & Clark, has just had a new boat brilt, a tent made, and complete camping out it provided for an ex-tended outing up the Platte. Clark is an ardent sportsman, a good shot and knows how to enjoy himself.

Mr. George Hongland and William Pres-ton. of this cit2, and John Moughtney, of Schuyler, have rehunded from the mountains senurier, nave rejurged from the mountains infers most successful month's hunt. The first mentioned dkilled one big bull elk, cighteen black aniledeer, seven antelope, and lesser game in any quantity.

Spokes From the Wheel. Sam Patterson, of Plattsmouth, was in the city Saturday. Clarke is still rostling for photographs for

the club album. What's the matter with Guy Moad and his They're all right! ecord to Florence! The last heard of George J. Kosters he was seen floating down the Missouri in a boat, looking for ducks and other large game. The Omaha Wheel club showed up well in the bridge parade, and the handsomely deco-rated wheels spoke well for the taste of the

r The Council Bluff's Ramblers visited the club house in a body last week and caused many remarks on their fine appearance and neat uniform.

Louis Flescher, of the Metropolitan Wheel club, yesterday broke the record to Florence and back, making the distance in 57 minutes and 44 seconds.

The ride up Broadway from the east end of the new bridge will be indulged in when-ever the weather will permit by both Omaha and Council Bluffs wheelmen.

THE GODDESS OF THEICAMP.

R. W. O'Meara, in Chicago Globe At Virginia City, Nev., during the palmy days of the Comstock output, everyone knew Madge-wild, beautiful Madge Taylor, whose beauty and pranks were the talk of the town.

Strangers arriving in the place and ounging along C street could not fail to observe a dainty bit of femininity gliding along at intervals during any sunshiny day, and mentally or audibly would exclaim: "What a lovely girl!" Overheard by some veteran miner. peculator, or sport, the response would e: "You bet! She's the daintiest bit of womankind that can be found anywhere!

And if you had asked: "Who is she?" you would have been answered:

"Lord! Don't you know our Madge's history? Why, you must be a tenderbot on this coast not to know her. Your eyes can tell you that she is lovely, but they can't tell you what a wild, tumultuous heart she carries. If you lend me your ear a few minutes I'll tell you something of her. I'll tell it with pride, because we are all justly proud of Madge. Perhaps you have heard of the Yello Jacket mine caving in one day, a year or so ago. Yes-let's see-it's two years come next Ohristmas eve. Lord how the time flies

"Well, as I was saying, the mine caved, and buried some score of our brave miners. Word flew to everyone's ear that the Yellow Jacket had entombed some of our fellows, and all of our hearts stopped beating. You won-der, perhaps, but when you come to know our miners, you'll no longer won-Why, sir, gamblers shut down on their games, and even the fellows that hung round the faro tables grabbing sleepers,' slunk toward the outside like yellow dogs to see what was the cause of the great stillness that then reigned. "Our hearts being stilled with horror

at the dire catastrophe, of course we were inactive; but it only remained for our Madge to come" tripping along in her airy way, and cry out in her silvery "'Gentlement We must get our boys

The lines of the bewitching face were not regular and correct. The nose was a dainty morsel, with thin, quivering nostrils. The mouth was rather large, but rivaled Cupid's bow in its curves and its bloom that of a damask rose and as the lips parted, revealed teeth un-rivalled by dentists art. But the eyes were entrancing, they glimmered and sparkeled like the evening star. Arched eyebrows and long black eye lashes to adorn them; skin as fair as the lily, and checks with the soft and exquisite bloom of a rich and ripe Cali fornia peach. Hair glimmering with golden light and dainty curls fluttering like humming birds on a broad and low alabaster-like brow. She was dressed in a neat and clean calico dress, with a dainty white ruffle round her beautiful white neck. When she reached forth to my table to arrange the napkins her fluttering snowflakes of hands tempted me to press my lips to them.

She departed to get my order, and could not resist the temptation of gaz-ing after her. When I looked round from the entrancing sight my eye met that of a veteran grizzled prospector, who, with a grin, cried: 'Ain't she a bird?"

"Bird! a bird?" I repeated. "No; she's an angel."

"Yes, pard, you bet, for I've felt her inflocence since I've been here. Why, stranger, when I'm wandering foot-sore tired and thirsty on the mountains, sometimes afeared the Apache devils may get my scalp, I think of Madge, and its food, water and safety to me and I hope it'll end in good luck.

During the weeks I remained at the had got a divorce from her husband. and, coming to Tombstone upon the first opening of the camp, had bravely and uncomplainingly set to work to earn an honest living. But within the last week or two Mike, her husband, had discovered her whereabouts, and came to the camp in search of her, and had got employment as a barkeeper in the saloon opposite. He had endeavored to regain her friendship, and to that end called at the hotel a number of times, but she refused to see him. Notwithstanding, he watched her coming and going, and hung about the hote' during his idio

hours, but without avail. One morning while I was sitting in front of the hotel with the clerk he suddenly cried:

"There, there goes Mike, our Madge" husband!

Looking across the street I saw a tall well-formed, dandy looking sort of fellow, erect in figure, long, well-kept moustache, oily locks, black, piercing, but cruel-looking eyes, a weak effemin ate face.

Again my companion cried: "And there goes Frank Lester!'

The latter wasa medium-sized, rather young locking fellow, his stout, wellknit, erect figure, dressed in dark blue trousers and fringed buckskin, broad sombrero, below which was a face bold and fearlesslooking, but very handsome I had often heard of Frank while he was a scout for General Crook during his first campaign against the Apaches and he bore a first-rate reputation as a fearless and trustworthy scout. He had quit the government services and settled down in the camp as a dispense straight and mixed liquors and but "rustlers" or other desperadoes dared tackle him. The large and elegant "Orient saloon"

was just completed and about to be opened, so the proprietors made arrangements to give the boys a chance to "trip the light fantastic toe," and afterward recuperate their energies with a lunch.

All the women of the camp-among them Mrs. Moriarity, who was a rival of the heathen Chinee in the laundry line-were duly invited. When Madge entered the ballroom



of the Big Elk.

RON-EYE'S FIGHT FOR PEACE.

known Big Elk. The Bancroft Journal

says of him: The boy early showed talent, growing up in the midst of Indian life and lore. From the time he was ten years old he accompanied his father upon his trading tours, visiting St. Louis, and the various tribes, learning their language, as well as the French, and becoming versed in trade. When about sixteen years of age his marked capacity won recognition from the American Fur company and he was regularly emploved in its service until about 1848. During this year the Omahas were removed to the consolidated agency at Bellevue, Neb., and there Joseph Flesche settled with them. It La It was during his residence here that the Mormons passed through Nebraska their way to Utah. To meet the demands of the emigrants Joseph La Flesche and Logan Fontenelle estab lished a ferry over the Platte near the present site of Columbus, and another ferry over the Eikhorn where Fremont now stands. They built the flatboats which were large enough to take over two wagons and teams at a time. These ferries proved lucrative, and after a year or more were purchased by some Englishmen. Later, during Mr. La Flesche's residence at Bellevue he was for a time clerk to the late Peter A

Sarpy. The tribal career of Joseph La Flesche dates from about the year 1843. He then began to seriously study and observe the customs of his tribe, and to prepare the way for his entrance into the chieftainship. It is impossible to state these briefly. They are a part of the history of the Omaha tribe, which is strictly organized and officered, hav ing elaborate and clearly defined socia and religious rites. In accordance with his fulfilled obligations, taken in connection with his established character for honesty, physical and moral cour-age, and self-control, he was made chief about 1849, and upon the death of head chief, Big Elk, in 1853, succeeded to his place. Joseph La Flesche was the

lished upon the old military road, the only highway in those days. The Presbytorian church erected its mission house on the bluffs overlooking a wide from where the mills and shops were built and where the steamboats landed bringing tidings of the outside world. Towards this locality in 1859 Joseph La Flesche led forth over twenty families and established a new village. He built for himself, a large frame house, made a garden, planted an orchard and opened a farm. The other men built houses and bridges, and took up farms on the bottom where the head men broke for them over one hundred acres. Here the first wheat was planted and in winter the people hauled their crops on the ice to Sioux City. ... Their children attended the mission school, In the midst of their labors and pros-perity the men cared tittle for the derisive name of "The make-believe white men" given to them by the conservative Indians.

In 1864, while living at their village, La Flesche was commissioned Jos. leader under a bond of \$5,000. The inadequacy of the law to protect the In-dian made it im possible to collect notes due from white men. This and kindred difficulties resulted in financial loss and the abandonment of trading. His business experience led him at times to criticise sharply the action of men having money dealings with the tribe. For his defense of his people he suffered injustice and persecution, losing at one time his official tribal position, which, however, was soon restored to him. His observation of men and events taught him that if the Indian was to sur vive in the midst of the incoming civil ization he must possess his land individually and become a citizen.

The old organization of the tribe was incompatible with these demands, and the old customs must yield to the methods of the white race. He therefore urged upon the United States government the division of the land into individual farms, and was the principal mover for the abrogation of chieftainship, getting up a petition to that effect in 1875, four years after the first allotment of land was made. This remarkable move to abolish chieftainship on the part of the man holding by vir tue of Indian requirement, the authority of the United States, the office of head chief, in order to secure the future good of the people, is characteristic of Joseph La Flesche. His ambition transcended the desire of mere personal honors. He believed in the truth that greatness is found only in unselfish labor to upbuild and avance his fellow men. It is to his persistent effort that the abolishing of chiefs among the Omahas is due. This radical act made it pos-sible for the tribe to abandon many an-This radical act made it poscient customs which, if persisted in under their changed conditions incident to the loss of the game, would have impoverished and injured the people as well as retarded their acceptance of civilization and citizenship. While he yet held the position of head chief he used it to inflict severe penalties upon those addicted to drunkenness and gambling. The results of his vigorous action are felt to-day after the lapse of more than twenty years.

When the final allotment was made in 1883-4 for the purpose of patenting the land Joseph La Flesche, true to his character as leader, and in spite of his three-score years, once more led his He left his farm of sixty people forth. cresnestled amid the wooded bluffs and singing streams, where he had fought so bravely in behalf of education, industry and christian living, and took up his 160 acres on the unbroken prairies, gathering his children and friends about him. The railroad passed through his land but there were no but ther

Prosperity of the Make-Believe-White Men-An Interesting Obspter In the History of the Omahas. Joseph La Flesche. The late Joseph La Flesche once the head chief of the Omaha Indians, was descended upon his father's side from an old French family that reached America at an early date. The first missionary to the Indians of the northwest was a La Flesche. In the begin-

ning of the present century the Indian trade was controlled by corporations. The Hudson Bay company of England. and the American Far company were the most important. Joseph La Flesche. sr., entered the employ of the latter. and made his headquarters among the Omahas, then living where the present town of Homer stands. He acquired the language and traded with the tribes living between the Nebraska and Platte rivers. These included the Poncas, Omahas, Iowas, Utes and Pawnees. In 1822 his son Joseph was born. His mother was a Ponca, a relative of the head chief of the Omahas, the well-

Even by the commissioners in their annual report, and requires the general managers to "furnish this information. Heretofore this provision has been ignored, and the commis-sioners have simply "iguessed" at the value of each road, basing their conjectures upon the amount of capitalization per mile and the annual earnings. Governor Larrabee now insists that the bottom facts must be furnished, and the commissioners are acting ac The Rock Island was the first road to

reals, and W. G. Purdy, a vice president of that line, took the occasion to read the com-missioners an insolent lecture, without vocchsafing any information whatever. He takes the ground that the value of a road de pends upon what it can earn without regard to the cost or how much it would take to Suplicate the line, and on this basis figures but that owing to the radical and unreason-able granger legislation indulged in by the last general assembly the value of railroad property in lows can be best represented by a cipher. Just what course the board will Sake to eligit this information has not Setermined, but that they will get it by some Distant is quite certain, unless the facts are bolutely unobtainable

THE CONGRESSIONAL OUTLOOK. THE CONGRESSIONAL OUTLOOK. What will be the outcome in Iowa as re-perds congressmen is a query often heard on these streets during the closing days of the <sup>1</sup>Lese streets during the closing days of the compaign. Who will carry the close dis-tricts? The election of the republican nomi-n es in the Third, Fifth, Seventh, Ninth, I crith and Eleventh districts is practically conceled, but how about the others! In the First district John H. Gear, republican, is being closely crowded by J. J. Seerly of Eurlington. The order has gone forth to trade everything to beat Gear. The ultra profibilitionists have a candidate in the field, Biod on the extent of this defection the result largely depends. The republican universe largely depends. The republican uniority in that district is not only small but fleeting and uncertain, and with a united democracy the chances are about even. The democrats of Keokuk, however, have uniformly "huifed" every candidate living in Burlington who had the temerity to run on the dem-beratic ticket for congress, and this year will probably prove no exception to the rule, frar's large personal following will be an-other eloment in his favor. In the Second district the colossal demo-

cratic majority of 7,000 seems to be slipping way from Judge Hayes, and it is not certain that he will be re-elected. If he does, the vill be re-elected. If he does, the ticket will pull him through. Hen. ork W. McManus, of Davenport, the repub can nomince, seems to be solid with the hights of Labor and is making a startling avass. He will certainly crowd Hayes etty close and give him a wholesome scare, such Hayes seems to fully realize.

Sonator Sweeney, with a republican ma-ority of some 2,000 behind him, ought to be pertain of election in the Fourth district, but the Milwaukee railroad, which never does a ngs by halves, has taken a hand in the fight to punish Sweeney for his active efforts hight to putish Sweeney for his active efforts in the last legislature in favor of anti-monop-ory measures, and will do him all the harm it can. Professor Reque, the democratic condidite, is a Scauthnavian, and that na-menality is largely represented in that dis-ment. The farmers, however, are standing housing by Sweeney, and the chances are de-ended in his favor.

be ally by Sweakey, and catedly in his favor. The unpardonable foolishness of the state contaittee in sending Hepburn and Thurs-ton and other railroad strakers into the Sixth ton and other railroad strakers into the Sixth ton and other railroad strakers into the Sixth a since will probably enable Weaver to scient will probably enable Weaver to will through. Lacey, his opponent, while a self through the set of the self through the set will be to the anti-monopoly element, and the rudical prohibition'sts are also against him. caver's refusal to say publicly whether he ould vote for Streetor or Cleveland for sident has disgusted many old-time greenekers, and he will lose some votes from is source, but the chances are in his favor

by a small majority. Anderson and Flick are making a lively canvass in the Eighth district, and no one ran predict the result with any certainty. It is depends on Fremont and Taylor counties. It Fremont rolls up her colossal majority of o years ago-some eighteen hundred-for "Yfavorite son," his chances are decidedly orable. Taylor, which gave Anderson majority two years ago, is morally cer-in to go for Flick by 300 to 500, thus wiping to be for the by an to any this writing one-half of Anderson's former majority, a republicans will also gain from to to 400 in Page, put can the st of the district make up the belan of address for railroad countissioners, and this ay disgust some of his democratic support. A majority of fiftees hundred in FreAll doctors recommend Jarvis' Brandy.

#### Stringent Bankrupt Laws.

American Banker: In France and Germany a bankrupt is liable to be pun-ished by imprisonment if it is found that his personal expenses have been excessive, if he has lost large sums of money by gambling or stock exchange operation, if he has put accommodation notes in circulation to stave off failure. or if he has failed to scep correct and proper books. It is needless to suy that rigorous methods of this kind have not been adopted in the United States, where they would go tar toward adding to the number of those in our various penal institutions; and thus fac even in England they have not been looked upon as necessary. But the tendency of the times is so clearly toward an unwarrantable use of the credit system that it would not be surprising if some check of this kind were applied in England, and, should it succeed there, be adopted after a while in this country.

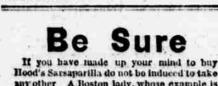
All druggists sell Jarvis' Medical Brandy.

### A Precautionary Measure

Chicago Tribune: "Hasn't the baker sent any bread for supper. Elfieda?" inquired Mr. Magruder as he surveyed the table.

"I told him not to bring any this evening, Callithumpian, "responded the young wife, sweetly. "I have baked a loaf myself. It will be brought on in a moment-what are you doing, Callithumpian?"

"I am putting a prop under the table leaf.' said the young husband, with forced calmness.



Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other A Boston lady, whose example is worthy imitation, tells her experience below: "In one store where I went to buy Hood's Sarsaparilia the clerk tried to induce me buy their own instead of Hood's; he told me their's would last longer; that I might take it on ten



days' trial; that if I did not like it I need not pay anything, etc. But he could not prevail on me to change. I told him I had taken Hood's Sarsaparilla, know what it was, was satisfied with it, and did not want any other. When I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I was feeling real miserable with dyspepsia, and so weak that at times I could hardly

Hood's stand. I looked like a person in consumption. Hood's Sarsaparfills did me so much good that I wonder at myself sometimes, and my friends frequently speak of it." Miss. ELLA A. Gorg, 61 Terrare Street, Boston.

Sarsaparilla Bold by all druggists. Il; six for FS. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Man.

100 Doses One Dollar

#### The Present Ducking Season.

So far, the present fall ducking season the wind from that dainty head. despite the prodictions and anticipation of great shooting, has been unprecedentedly poor. There has been literally no geese, and the flight of ducks has been spurse and irthe rest, and away she flew to the mouth of the tunnel, where our brave fellows had gone in that morning, little regular, and the first good bag is yet to be reported. The Omaha Gun club's annual shoot, so far as the securement of game was thinking that they would be shut up perhaps to death, or until a brave, beautiful girl would come with a crowd concerned, was almost an entire failure Hage four, five and sometimes a dozen of brawny men to their rescue. Aucl's were made, and no geese, and but few chickens or quail were grassed. Rabbits and equirrels, too, escaped extensive slaught but owls and hawks suffered considerably. extensive slaughter.

This is accounted for by the long, uninter-rupted spell of mild and even sultry weather. There has not been sufficient cold in the north to set the great body of wild fowls in that tunnel with a pick in her hands and as I followed close I saw her sink her pick into the cave and look round at me with such a comical look, and cry notion, on their annual migration to the torout: rid zone. Those that have come in have been isolated flocks, that gathered in the abundant feeding grounds, and remain there, Here, Jack Frost, ceme here and take my pick and pick here, for I be basking in the sun, and defying the ambi tious hunter. There is an indication now lieve I'm not strong enough; but I'll stand by, and when you get a big enough hele for me to crawl through let me go

however, that the birds are coming in their wonted numbers. Flocks of ducks are seen scurrying down the Missouri valley night and morning, and the bars along the legendand morning, and the bars along the legend-ary Platte are said to be covered with geese, Canadas and Hutchins, and white and speckled brant. The prospects are for good shooting and heavy bags for the balance of the season.

Base Ball Matters. Sneed, Traffley, Wells, Walsh and Mc-Laughlin are the professional ball players in

the city. The local base ball association will hold its annual meeting on November 5, and much important business is to be transacted.

The Omaha base ball contingent at the coming meeting of the Western association would do the right thing by urging the election of J. S. McCormick to the presidency. John Hughes, the old Hardin pitcher, played a game in Chicago Friday, against the crack colored team, striking out twontyone men and allowing them only two hits.

Miscellaneous Sporting Notes. Quail are reported in great plentifulness oundabout the town of Broken Bow.

John Petty is making a handsome ham-meriess double-barrel shotgun for Buffalo

There will be a big turkey shoot on the grounds of the Omaha Rifle club next Thursay afternoon.

Geese and ducks are coming in at last the thousands, and shooting from this on until the freeze-up will be magnificent.

Mr. W. G. Ingram, the popular sports-man, is talking of taking the bench show in hand. If he does it will be a success, that is man, t assured. On Saturday next the crack shots of the different gun clubs will choose sides and shoot for a grand cyster supper on the gun club grounds, northeast of Shaw & Fields'

Bass and pickerel fishing at Cut-Off, Horseshoe and other neighboring lakes, has been unusually ine during the long pleasant season, and some very handsome baskets have been taken by local disciples of Wal-

The opening of the Coliseum has been un-The opening of the Colliserin has been un-avoidably delayed, but the structure is rap-idly approaching completion and will be for-mally dedicated at an early day. A full description of the building will appear in fext Sunday's Ber.

Tommy Miller, the former Omaha light-weight is stranded in St. Louis. He went there from Cincinnati to fill an engagement at a cheap theatre, but the management went

chinging to the arm of Frank Lester all eyes were turned on the pair. After the first dance with Frank, Madge was sought by a score or more of the boys of every degree for a partner in the dance. Long before the lunch was spread a loud slap was heard, and cries of "Shame, shame on you for a cowardly brute.'

I hastened toward the scene of the tu-"When her brave, bold words reached mult and saw beautiful Madge standing as straight and rigid as any sapling. with her starry eyes like blue saphires her scarlet lips colorless, parted and re-vealing her brilliant teeth, confronting Lord! how those dainty feet did fly and those golden curls stream in her maddened, desperate husband, who was held in strong embrace by two sturdy men. Then Frank suddenly ap-"Arriving at the mine Madge led the way to the tool house, and each of us seized a shovel or pick, Madge among peared on the scene, and bending a lool of rage and scorn upon Mike, turned to Madge, and gracefully bowing, said: "Miss Madge, permit me to escort you home.

The form of the outraged woman a the sound of Frank's voice bent to pliableness from its rigidity, and the color coming to her face, I could plainly see where the cruel hand of her husband "Stranger, forgive me if I laugh, be-cause I can't help it when I think of how that mite of a girl first entered had dealt a blow by the flaming red spot on her cheek. Frank and Madge retired undisturbed

from the disgraceful scene. Mike asked to be released, and prom

ised to behave himself, so he was al lowed to go by those holding him.

I could not help but notice the flore and malignant look of Mike's eyes as he left the place. So I followed him, be-lieving that marder was in his heart. He hastened to his saloon, and, going first to welcome back the living and look for the dead!' behind the bar, put something in his pocket, then for fifteen or more minutes "Need I tell you that, two abreast, we lounged up and down the street in front worked, picked and shoveled by turns of the hotel where his wife was emuntil a hole was made big enough for ployed.

Madge to crawl through, and when we heard her glad cry: "Boys, they are alive and will live to come another day!" The summer's sun is extremely hot in Arizona, and therefore builders, for protection against the fiery rays build in we made the tunnel echo with our glad front of prominent houses wide balcocry: and the crowd outside swelled the nies or awnings. So a wide balcony was built in front of the hotel where cho till the whole world soon knew that Madge Taylor was as great a hero-ine as any that went before in the Madge was employed.

Frank and Madge were sitting on this ine as any that went before in the world's history. "But stranger, Madge is married; she married one of those fellows that she rescued. He's a handsome fellow enough, and we all thought a good fel-low, but not good frough for her. She thought different and married him for house and restant With Michael Me balcony, extending from the second floor-for be it known that Frank and Madge were plighted lovers-when suddenly someone thrust open the door leading from the hotel parlor, and pre-senting a pistol fired a shot which grazed the head of Frank, and plowed a furlove, and perhaps' Mike-Michael Mc-Grath's his name+did so too; but faro row through the scalp to the skull.

Grath's his name- and as doo, but him, and scarlet women got away with him, and he neglected our Madge. But bless her brave heart; these ever as gay and Frank immediately turned and saw his would-be assassin, Mike, in the act of firing another shot at closer range, for Mike, after he had fired hastened beautiful as she used to be, and we love her and will stay by her till death. Yes, by the living God!" toward his intended victim, so he dropped on his knees, and the shot whistled above his head; then he grapoled the legs of his assailant and threw Some years after the above interview him over his head onto the wide balwith Jack Frost the writer arrived at Tombstone, Ariza then a thriving and cony, and whipping out his own pistol rapidly fired two shots at his prostrate rich mining camp?that had just been and foiled assailant, mortally wounding opened, and toward which many a miner him. and "tenderfoot" ( was traveling in search of wealte."

Along with other persons I hastened to the balcony, and there was Madge standing as I had seen her in the Ori-I went to a "hotel" and after making myself ready for refreshment by a wash and a glass of something strong and ent saloon, and Frank, putting up his yet smoking pistol into his belt, escort her from the fearful scene. When we lifted Mike from the balaccumulation of a stage ride of seventy or more miles, I betook myself to the dining room and sat down at a table. cony to take him within doors, with deep curse; his legs twitched, he gave

one groan and gave up the ghost. Frank was arrested, tried, and ac

"let me introduce you to my wife

. She was a woman below the medium heighth, but of such a model as Powers,

our scalptor, would be proud to have for a model of a greater Grecian slave. Take no other. Jarvis' Brangy is best

only person having any white blood who has been a chief in the Omaha tribe. While living in Bellevue he built him a home and worked on his farm, gath-

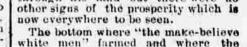
ering some of the young men about him and teaching them to sow and reap He sent his children to school. Hi own active nature and his father's in dulgence had prevented his securing the advantages of an education. Later he realized the mistake and his children all bear testimony to his appreciation of schools.

When the Omahas as a separate tribe made their first treaty in 1854, selling their hunting grounds and reserving for their future home the tract known as the Omaha and Winnebago reserva tion, they intended to include their old village site near Homer. The history of the making of this treaty is full of in terest. Some of its wiscst provision: are due to the thoughtfulness and perseverence of Head Chief La Flesche, to whom Indian Commissioner Many penny wrote under date:

"WASHINGTON, March 20, 1854.— Having completed the business which brought you here, I deem it my duty on your departure for your home to express to you my approbation of your official conduct while here, and to commend the interest you have shown for the Omaha people." When the tribe came up to their res

ervation in 1856-7 they built their village of sod lodges in the ancient form. that of a circle, each clan occupying the

tribal place. The site was between the mosths of the North and South Black-



white men" farmed and where the steamboat landed thirty years ago, has long since disappeared on the Missouri river, but the men who worked there and their children have to-day broken nearly two hundred acres in the Logan valley, which they are now farming. This victory for peace, won by Joseph La Flesche, is far greater than his va-lient lights to save his people from their enemics, when by his valor he won the name of "In-sta-my-gae," Iron-Eye.

He has fallen asteep in the midst of his 100 acres of ripened corn and his tall wheat stacks waiting for the thresher. Having in his old age built him a house and barn, cultivated 200 acres of land, and lived to take rank among the white farmers and to exercise with his people the rights belonging to citizens of the United States. The funeral ser-vices were conducted by the Rev. Mr. McCleilan, of Lyons, according to the forms of the Presbyterian church, of which Mr. La Flesche and his family are members, and the large attendance of friends and neighbors was a genuine tribute of respect. His loss to the tribe is great, and to other tribes where he vas known and beloved, but his works do live after him.



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As I did so I became conscious of the presence of someone fair and lovely quitted. Some months afterwards I was in Tucson, and who should I meet but Frank and Mange walking arm-in-arm along the street. "Why, hello, old fellow!" cried Frank and fair young woman who asked me

## What will you have, sir, for sup I was somewhat startled by the mu-sical voice, and looked at the beautiful

searching to wash down the dusty alkal

and then a sweet, silvery voice said:

for my order.

Madge.