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INDIANS WHO WANT HOME RULE.

Proceedings in the Federal and State Couris-A Notice to Traveling Men-The Covington

'squabble.

LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE OMAHA BER. 1 1029 P STREET, LINCOLN, Jan. 25.

The lobby grows. There is no doubt about Last might the corridors of the principal hotels of the city were crowded with people from all parts of the state, and the buzz of voices was continuous until a late hour. Divers schemes are affoat. As yet, however, the railroads seem to be satisfied with their strength on the floors of the respective houses, and outside of local strikers the rail obby still r mains conspicuously ab-But every town that wants a normal school has representatives on the ground to urge advantages and the necessity of better educational facilities. Various state institutions seeking appropriations have friends here who are experts in the art of buttonheling and whispering. Gentlemen favoring and opposing the Omaha charter, as it is sought to be amended, are also getting in their work. Both sides in the Douglas county contest are ably represented. The same thing can be said of the submission and autosubmission crowd, Claim-scekers have the usual train of hungry attendants, and if the "whack-up" policy is followed the loaf will be cut into slices, too thin to satisfy hunger or pay hotel New faces make up the lobby this year. But however new or inexperienced, it takes but a day or two for them to catch on, and they get into the swim and seem to be as husky as any of the ducks in the pud-die. Night work is getting to be amusing. Secret caucuses are called for the avowed purpose of escaping the newspaper fields, end it is laughable to note consternation when members of the house or senate open their morning papers and tumble upon a con cise account of the deliberations of the night before, thought to be as deeply hidden as the average council of the smitten swain with his best girl. There is some one here to work members on every measure of importance that comes before the house or senate.

UNITED STATES CHECUIT COURT,
The jury in the case of Elmendorf & Watts
vs J. S. McAlen found for the defendant. Verdict returned just after the dinner hour

The case of Charles W. Walthers vs Mc-Cormick Harvester company is on trial to-day. This case is founded upon the judgments obtained by the defendants against the plain tiff at a prior term of court. In turn Wal-thers sues for damages, alleging malicious prosecution on the part of the company, in attaching a large amount of goods owned by him to secure an obligation due from him to

the defendants,

William H. Woolman, of Norfolk, was tried to-day in the district court for sending lottery tickets through the United States mails. He was found guilty, and Judge Dundy assessed a fine of \$100 and costs of suit against him. It is understood that he will pay the score. M. B. Edleman, cashier of the First Na-

tional bank, of Red Cloud, charged with wil-fully making a false statement of the condition of the bank in his report to the comp troller of currency, December 12, was ar-raigned before Judge Dundy to day, waived examination and was bound over in the sum of \$1,000. He furnished the required bond. It will be remembered that this bank sus-

pended a short time ago.

WANT COUNTY ORGANIZATION.

The Indians of the Omaha and Winnebago reservations seek county organizations. Henry Fontanelle, a brother of Logan Fontanelle who, thirty years ago was the ing spirit of the Omahas, and John Stabbe, a subordinate chief of the same tribe, waited upon the governor to day and sought his aid for the courted distinction. While the governer gave them no assurances, it is under stood that he is not unfavorable to the de sires expressed by the delegation if compatible with the constitution of the state, and will not be averse to signing a bill should it will not be averse to signing a bill should it pass the legislature creating such a county. Fontanelle and Stabbe made an earnest plea for the ambition of their people. The gov-ernor says that Mr. Fontanelle evidenced considerable intelligence, and showed that be comprehended just what would be ex-pected if their plea received the sanction of general assembly. He was cited to the fact that the constitution requires that the domain of a county shall contain 400 square miles, but even this fact was known to him, and he will go before the legislature to answer all questions of the kind that may be raised. It will be remembered that these tribes of Indians are citizens of the state.

TO TRAVELING MEN. Chairman Falkenberg gives notice to traveling men that a meeting will be held Sunday, February 3, to arrange for an ar nual camp meeting of the fraternity, as fol-

'I hereby request all commercial travelers in the city of Lincoln to meet at the Capital hotel, at 3 o'clock p. m., Sunday, February 3, to consider a question of vital importance the fraternity. All commercial travelers are invited to be present.

F. A. FALKENBERG, Chairman Executive Committee. SUPREME COURT PROCEEDINGS. William E. Healey was admitted to prac

Saunders vs Lindsey. Motion to quash and strike out. Overruled cause referred to find facts and law.

Burke vs Lathrop, Temporary restraining order allowed, pending examination. The following causes were argued and submitted: Martin vs State. Elliott vs Atkins, Hoxis vs liams. Dunham vs Courtnay.

The following causes were filed for hear ing: Oscar H. Dear vs Clark A. Bennett, Error Samuel K. Felton'vs Phillip Moffett, Error from Dauglas county.

State ex rel Foreign Insurance Companies vs Thomas H. Benton. Submission of controversey.

THE COVINGTON SQUABBLE.
Secretary Munger and H. M. Waring have
just returned from Covington, where they went Tuesday to take testimony regarding the squabble between the citizens of that place and the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railway company over depot facil-ities alleged to have been removed from Covington to South Sioux City some time during the month of last December, contrary to contract and stipulated ordinance. The investigations of Mossrs Munger and Waring show that Covington now has one grocery, one meat market, one hotel, eighteen saleons, four bawdy houses, some contractions and that it is generally a Covington to South Sloux City some time significant sandons, four bawdy bouses, some 387 inhabitants, and that it is generally a pretty lively little town. The grocer testified that his business reached the sum of \$8,000 per year. One of the saloon men testified per year. One of the saloon men testined that his daily income was nearly or quite \$20 per day. It seems that the town draws largely from Sioux City, Ia., and flourishes wildly. The testimony taken will be submitted to the board as soon as it can be pre-pared in proper shape. The ordinance upon which the Covington people chiefly rest their case will be put in evidence.

CITY NEWS AND NOTES.

Banker Wilson, of Nebraska City, is in Lincoln. This, however, is only a reminder that the blind asylum wants an appropria-

Eck makes a good end man in the bicyle contest. He is now twelve miles behind Armando and ten behind Knapp and Morgan. If there is such a thing in such races, he will probably be distanced.

It is rumored that the Standard street railway, connecting the Weslyan university with the city, will be changed to a rapid transit mater. The street railway with the city, will be changed to a rapid transit mater.

transit motor line in the spring. This will make it possible to reach the suburban edu cational institutions at something more than

The foot race between W. E. Whitney, o The foot race between W. E. Whitney, or this city, and Charles Ross. of Omaha, for \$200 a side, took place here to day and resulted in victory for the former. The distance, fifty yards, was made in 5½ seconds. A good many big silver dollars changed hands on the result of the race, and a good many people witnessed it. The run was for blood and the usual cry of sell-out can not be made.

Advice to Mothers. Mrs. Winslew's Soothing Syrup should al-ways be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colle, and is the best remedy for diarrhosa. 25c a bottle.

Sixth Ward Republicans. There was a meeting of the Sixth Ward

Republican club, which consisted principally of the Fifth ward Jefferson square boomers, at Lake and Twenty-sixth streets last .t. Messrs. J. B. Furay, Tom Swift, Bob Balcombe, James Winspere and other old time Sixth ward residents, with several importations for the occasion, graced the meeting with their presence. Mr. Grant was chosen chairman of the meeting, and he called upon Major Furay to address it. The gallant major then took the floor, and for forty-five minues enlarged on the glories and benefits that were to be derived by the people of Florence and the neighborhood if the city hall were built on Jefferson square. He also thought that every citizen in the city and doubtless J. R. Furny in particular, would be considerably benefited by the location of the city hall on Jefferson square. Mr. Edward Rosewater followed Major Furay and explained most explicitly neeting the whole situation. He showed low the vote of the people had originally ocen given for locating the city hall on Far nam street. How the city council had, by corruption and nefarious machinations. brought about the present complications against the real wishes of the people and how for spite several of its members were willing to sacrifice the best interests of the city in order to be revenged. He asked there honor! is there justice! is there fidelity in attempting to relocate the city hall! Has not the board of education entered into a contract with the city council and spent thousands of the people's money in building a foundation to a city hall which must now be sacrificed and wasted to satisfy the whim and caprice of certain discontented

members of the council!"
Mr. Tom Swift now interposed, and asked that Mr. Rosewater discuss the question before the meeting.

Mr. Rosewater said this was what he was doing. He thought this attempt to relocate the city hall was a breach of faith, not alone with the board of education, but with the people from abroad who had come here and invested their money in erecting magnificent structures on the understanding that the city hall was to be lo-cated on Farnam street. How could Omaha hope to be considered hereafter by persons having money to invest! Omaha would be

classed among the imposters.

He said that two thirds of the business of he city was transacted south of Dodge street and that Jefferson was not at all a central offe. It was necessary for the public that the county and city offices be close together. Officers of each department very frequently in fact daily wanted to communicate with sach other, and if the city hall was located on Jefferson square they would be a half mile apart. He thought the people of north Omaha would be benefitted more by having the city hall on Eighteenth and Far-nam streets than on Jefferson square. It was nearer to where they now stood than Jeffer son square. A vast majority of the people living north of the city lived west of Six-teenth street, and Eighteenth and Farnam was consequently nearer to them. The foundation on Jefferson square could not be as good as on Farnam street.
There were a few other speeches and the

ferson square resolution, adjourned. He led the German and his dudish dress was the admiration of the assembled fair, but his stout partner slipped on his favorite corn. Sensation! Salvation Oil to the rescue. Happiness again!
Nothing it more provoking than a troublesome cough. Cure it with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. 25c.

neeting, after adopting a cut and dried Jef-

## SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Railroad Porters. The Brotherhood of Railroad Porters held mee ing a 12:40 yesterday, with J. S. Middleton in the chair. The meeting was secret, but it is definitely known that among other things considered was the increase of alaries and also the strengthening of the brotherhood.

Notes About the City. South Omaha lodge, F. & A. M., has given the contract to Brewer & Sullivan to furnish the new lodge room, South Omaha Na-tional bank building. It is believed that this will be the finest Masonie lodge room in the state out of Omaha and Lincoln. George A. Bell, of the commission firm of Bell, Collins & McCoy, after a week's visit at home, has returned from Falls City.

Enterprise lodge, No. 79, K. of P., will install officers Wednesday evening, Janu-

Ats the meeting Wednesday evening of Oriental Princes lodge, Knights of Pythias, he oriental degree was conferred on six can-J. E. Byers, of the commission firm of By

ers. Patterson & Co., while in the stock yards yesterday morning, had a steer step on one f his feet, and while he was thus pinioned he balance of the herd ran on him, squeezing and wrenching him quite badly. The plush cloak taken by mistake at the

Jun club dance Wednesday evening should e returned to H. Kobert, and the party having it can get her own. The Odd Number Pleasure club will give a masked ball at Bowley's hall, Saturday

evening, February 2. R. A. Parsons and James Beck came up from Wamego, Kan., yesterday, tracing some of the horses stolen by Edward Walters and brought here last week. They found five of the horses at the yards and learned of two more in Omaha. Messrs. John and Dr. C. E. C. Smith and

sister, Miss Cora Smith, are now at home in the Saxe block, N street.

A meeting of the newspaper attaches will be held at the Pacific hotel, Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, to discuss the matter and arrange for a press banquet. It is the present intention to have the banquet next week.

Have used Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure in my family as a general cough medicine. One of my children was quickly relieved of a severe attack of croup by it. I cheerfully recommend it. H. L. Covell, Grand Rapids, Mich. Gooddman Drug Co.

Floods at Montreal. MONTHEAL, Jan. 25 .- Another thaw set in o-day. The river has risen three feet in front of the city since yesterday and pumps are being kept constantly at work. At Lachine the water is five feet higher than it was this time last year. It rose a foot last night and is now only two feet from the top of the pier. If the water gets above the pier it will come down behind the dyke and swamp the district.

A positive guarantee is given by the manufacturer of Dr. Jones' Red Clover Fonic that a 50 cent bottle of this remedy centains more carative properties than any dollar preparation. It promptly cures all stomach, kidney and liver troubles. Goodman Drug Co.

A Frightful Wreck Averted. Kansas City, Jan. 25-An attempt was made ast night to wreck the Colorado, Utah & Pacific passenger train on the Union Pacific, near Wilson, Kan., by placing obstructions on the rails. Had the train left the track here would have been a fearful loss of life. No reason except robbery can be assigned

Pozzoni's Complexion Powder is universally known and everywhere esteemed as the only powder that will improve the complexion, eradicate tan, freekles, and all skin diseases.

A Big Mine Strike Threatened. Pittsnung, Pa., Jan. 25 .- The Miners Progressive union held a meeting in Scottdaie to-night and agreed to go out on a strike February 1, if their demands were not agreed to. From 9,000 to 19,000 will be affected.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoric, When she had Children, she gave them Casteria.

SCOTLAND'S BARD. The Memory of the Immortal Robert

Burns Fittingly Celebrated. Could Bobby Burns have looked into the future a century ago, he could have seen that no marble monument was required to carry his name down to posterity, and he would have seen in the far-away, unknown lands of the west the citizens of all nations and climes, meeting to celebrate the anniversary of his birth, though he himself had ofter spent it in poverty and want. He would have seen the gathering in Omaha fast night when his portrait smiled down on those who met to do him bonor, and he would have known that the errors that he made in life were all forgotten in the good he had done to those who were to live after him. He would have seen that his name was the connecting link between Scotchmen all the world over, and that his worth would be preciated when it was all too late to benefit

It was the Robert Burns club of Omaha that celebrated the one hundred and thirtieth anniversary of the poet's birth last night, and there was a guest for each of the years that have rolled around since then. They met in the Metropolitan hall, and took their seats at the banquet while the band played "Bonnie Doon." President Thomas Meldrum spoke a few words of welcome and re-ferred to the gatherings of a similar nature that were then being held wherever the En that were then being held wherever the ranglish language was spoken, in honor of Scotland's bard. After supper Miss Meldrum sang 'Jessie's Dream' in a way that won a well deserved encore, and was followed by a toast to "The Memory of Well deserved encore, and was followed by a toast to "The Memory of Burns." The Rev. W. J. Harsha in respond-ing, said that the memory of Burns was one of the potent forces of the world. No poet had ever before so warmed the realities of life as he had done. He spoke of life as he day night or in the lordly dining halls. He touched the heart, and though at present there seemed to be a rage for Browning clubs, the memory of Burns would live when Browning would be forgotten. If he hated mything it was a hypocrite, and if he loved it was those who sought to better those who worked out the behests of our common Father. It seemed to be a presentiment when he wrote "Westward Turn My Wist 'ul Eves." for it was there he could find those who would ever endeavor to honor his mem-

The song, "Loch Na Garr," by K. Gray was next on the programme, A. K. Gray was next on the programme, and was heartily encored.

The toast of "The Land We Left and the Land We Live In," was followed by the orchestra playing "God Save the Queen" and "The Star Spangled Banner." The airs just seemed to suit those present, and then La Kennedy spake to the subject. He said J. L. Kennedy spoke to the subject. He said that the land they left was more than a memory, for every crag, heath and glen spoke of the struggle Scotland had made in defense of life, religion, freedom and country. The land we live in was too busy to de vote much time to sentiment, and it was left to just such gatherings to keep it alive. Burns had taught the brotherhood of man and in a country like America, man and the country will rise side by side. As Scotland was a land of improvement so America was a land of improvement so America was a land of progress and prosperity. Its railways connected ocean with ocean and lake with gulf, carrying comfort to millions of happy homes. The man who toils for food in 1889 may sit in the gislative halls in 1891, and the poor man of o-day may dictate what the country needs in a decade. The people were designed by providence to carry on and perfect the grandest and greatest government on the face of the earth, and it would be their mision to hasten the time when war would be no more, and the principles taught by Burns century ago would be exemplified in one universal brotherhood of man.

Mrs. Cheney sang the "Scottish Emi-

grant's Farewell," and by request Mrs. Faulkoner sang an old-time Scottish ballad, both ladies being encored. Mr. Saunders rendered "Scots Wha 'Hae," and was called back, and Miss Jessie McClelland brought down the house with a more modern ballad. She, too, received an encore which was as hearty as it was well deserved, and again favored the audience.

"The Press" was the last toast, and was responded to by Victor E. Bender. Paying a tribute to those who had already spoken, he referred to the honor conferred on the press by being placed on the programme of an entertainment to celebrate the anniver-sary of Robert Burns. He pointed out the difference between talent and versifying, genius and mediocrity, and showed that the genuine newspaper man appreciated that difference. He closed with an eloquent peroration, and was loudly ap-Mr. Northop sang "The March of the Cameron Men," and he, too, was encored, and then Alexander Campbell, of Council Bluffs, danced the "Highland Fling" in cos-tume, and the floors were cleared for dancing. This was kept up until the "wee

sma' hours," when at last all joined in sing-ing "Auld Lang Syne," and Omaha's tribute to the memory of Robert Burns was paid. THE RAILROAD PRESIDENTS. They Again Discuss the New Inter-

State Agreement.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 .- The second day's session of the railroad presidents was attended by representatives of all the lines except the Illinois Central. Several of the rules were amended. The rule making the arbitrators' decision final on rate questions was amended so as to allow any road not satisfied with the award of the arbitrators to make such rates as it may elect after ten days' notice.

The agreement, as now amended, is believed to be satisfactory to the interested roads, and it now remains to agree on tariff rates to be covered. A committee of five was appointed to consider this matter. It is thought that the Illineis Central will act in unison with other roads, as the company is

McGlynn Replies to the Archbishop. New YORK, Jan. 25.-Rev. Dr. McGlynn has to-night given out an open letter to Archbishop Corrigan, of about two columns in length, in reply to the proclamation read in the churches last Sunday, denouncing Dr. McGlynn and his anti-poverty society, and warning Catholics that their attendance at such meetings would constitute a "reserved case." meaning that communion would be denied them. Dr. McGlynn protests against it, and explains at length what his society is and refers to the archbishop's mind as "illogical and narrow," and closes by stating that the archbishop's declaration of attend-ance at their meetings as a reserved case has no theological value. Catholic theology teaches, he says that there can be no re-serve case without a grievous sin. There-tore, Corrigan had no authority in the mat-

Seefield Files An Assignment. St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 25-Seefield, the Winona grain dealer, well known throughout the northwest, who disappeared a week ago, leaving creditors mourning the loss of \$300,-000, and a few days ago located at Winnipeg, filed an assignment this afternoon which was witnessed by the American consul. George M. Brush is named as the assignee.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

The namination of Robert S. Atkins, as postmaster at Kansas City, has been con-The vote on United States senator in the

West Virginia legislature resulted: Goff, 40; Kenna, 25; Governor Wilson, 9; Janney, (union labor), 4; scattering, 9. The whole number of votes cast was 87; necessary to choice, 44. The joint assembly dissolved until noon to-day. The theatrical wardrobe of the late Lester Wallack was sold at auction in New York Correspondents of the Figure and Na-ionale of Paris have been expelled from

Germany. O. W. Gibson, of Allendale, Ind., fatally shot Thomas Gibson, of Vincennes, Ind., on a street of the latter place. Both parties are highly connected, and will not give the cause of the trouble.

The principal cashier of the National bank agency at Bologna has absconded. He embezzled \$180,000. It is stated on reliable authority that the French government, fearing a startling movement, will adopt means to maintain strict order in Paris on Sunday.

Mrs. Harrison and party spent the day shopping and sight-seeing in New York and went to the opera house in the evening with Stephen B. Eikins.

A STUMP MARKS HIS GRAVE.

The Race Which Alfred Sully Did Not Win.

PRAIRIE FLOWER WAS DRUGGED.

How a Dishonest Jockey Was Disposed of By Indignant Kansas Cowboys-"He Got Killed, I Reckon."

The Mare Was Drugged.

Something like eight miles south of this place is a small stream called Warren creek, emptying into Spring river from the east, says a Baxter Springs correspondent. A good many people go down to that creek every year to visit certain old depressions and shafts in the ground known as the Spanish mines, from a tradition which says that De Soto's men once dug out silver ore there. As the wayfarer leaves Jim Charley's ford and starts up the northerly bank of the creek he passes an old stump near the corner of an Indian's little corn field. At this place the

"There's a feller buried by that stump. He got killed, I reckon. The reckoning, should the wayfarer pursue the subject, will be found to be

The finest horsas in the Indian Territory six years ago were owned by Daye Peerv. He has taken less interest in horses since then, however. Peery was a white man, who was adopted by the Peorias when he was a boy. He subsequently married the daughter of Baptiste Peoria, the chief of the tribe, and became a man of importance among the Indians. He had a love of fine horses, and as his wealth increased he spared neither pains nor money in obtaining first-class, blue-grass stock from Kentucky. Although it is likely that his best would have had but small chance at Speepshead Bay or Monmouth, yet here they were wonders.

The flower of the lot was a bay mare called Prairie Flower. At four years of age she was the pride and delight of every Indian at the Quapau agency, and not a buck among them but would wager his last pony and the hat on his head that she would distance anything west of the Mississippi in a mile dash,

or in two miles, for that matter.

The fame of Prairie Flower spread until it reached Kansas City and came to the ears of the men who are called sports, and who straightway determined to see what could be done in the way of skinning the backers of Prairie Flower. A trusted jockey was sent down to look at her, and when he got back he made the hearts of the sports glad by saying that while the mare could do everything that was said of her-that she could outrun anything owned in Kansas City, at least—she nevertheless was groomed by a white man, one Alfred Sully, who, for reasonable share of the stakes, would

fix the mare to lose, Thereupon the sports sat down and waited until a day had been set for what the Indians call a payment. A lot of money was due from the Great Father at Washington, and on a certain day the agent would count it out to them. It was easy for the sports to arrange a race for Prairie Flower and an unknown from Kansas City for the day after the payment, the stakes being \$500 a side.

That was a great day for the Indians. It was a great day for the sports. course was laid off on the open prairie, with the finish at the Peoria school house. The grass was burned off a few days in advance, and when the time came the turf was in fine condition. The ndians, in their finest the money received the day before stuffed in their pockets, gathered to see the sport. Old Perry, confident of vic-tory, backed his mare for \$1,000 above the stakes. Jim Charley, jr., who had a short time before got a big lump of money for some land he had owned in Kansas City, backed her for \$2,000. Strung along below these were wagers of hundreds, and so on down to tens and ones and jack knives and brass rings. Over \$10,000 of good money was put up on Prairie Flower.

Then the horses were brought out amid the hi-vi's and cheers of a throng of men, women and children, numbering, it is said, upward of 3,000 people The excitement was intense. Peerv's own son, a lad of light weight and great skill, rode the mare. The unknown, to the disgust of the Peorias, was bestrode by "a nigger," and the sole reason they did not double their bets was the fact that they had already put up everything that they could induce any one to set a value on.

Finally, on the first try, the racers got off, with Prairie Flower slightly in the lead. For over a furlong she drew steadily ahead. The Indians, who were spurring their ponies in a mad gallop along, parallel with the track, in the hope of seeing every jump in the race, began to go wild. As the mare's head showed clear they yelled. Then her neck, then her shoulders showed, and when, just short of the quarter-post, she was seen to be an entire length in the lead, they thraw off hats and coats and acted like witches with a saint in the corral.

Then something happened. The Indians had been having all the fun. It was the white man's turn now. But the white man, especially if from Kansas City, was keeping still. The un-known began to hold its own, and at the half was lapping a neck, but there wasn't any more cheering. At the three-quarter post Prairie Flower had not only lost her pace, she was plainly in distress. The unknown finished by six good lengths shead. Had Prairie Flower been owned in any other country than the Indian Territory, and had any other people than Indians been backing her, there would have been trouble right away on that race track. swindle was barefaced. The mare had been drugged. But the Indians had been so often swindled by white men that they allowed the sports to ride away without even making a protest. They were afraid to say anything.

But, although they lost their money, they were not wholly without revenge. There arose very soon after the race an inquiry for Sully. Sully had not been seen about the track since he turned the mare over to her jockey, young Peery. Runners started in every direction to search for him. Among them was Jim Charley, !r., with a party of a dozen. They went down past Charley's house, and began a search up and down the West river bank. They were joined by others. All night long they prowled through the timber without success. At daylight they crossed over. Within fifteen minutes they had found a trail where Sully, who had tered and left the water without betraying himself, had returned during the night for a drink. Instead of flying under cover of darkness for the Mis-

rush till the search was over. His thirst had betrayed him. Once on the trail, Jim Charley and his band followed straight to a thicket near the brow of the cliff on the north side of Warren creek. There they flushed

souri line he had hoped to hide in the

their game. Sully was seen flying through the thicket. A bullet from Jim Charley's rifle struck him in the back as he started down the precipitous bank, away he went headlong, plunging and tumbling from rock to rock ledge to ledge, until his body lodged against the old stump which is pointed out to the wayfarer bound along the

trail there to the old Spanish mines. There's a feller buried there. He got killed, I recken.

"The feller" was dead before his body reached the stump. The Indians dug a grave beside the old stump, just out of the trail, tumbled the body into it and piled on the dirt. Where the dead man came from, or whether he had any relatives or friends elsewhere, nobody knows, and, except for such passing in-terest as the wayfarer may feel, nobody

Ice For Sale.

Kearney Ice company, of Kearney, Neb., have ice for sale in car lots in any quantity to suit purchaser. The best clear lake ice in the state.

Salvation Lassies Release Prisoners. Two prisoners effected their escape from the jail in St. Johns, Que., re cently through the conn vance, it is believed, of two female soldiers in the ranks of the Salvation Army. Henry Langtin used to attend the regularly until he was sent to jail for nine months for breach of the peace, guide, who makes this interesting, will and so did Albert G. Martel till a conviction of larceny made him a compan-ion of Langtin. They were in the second tier of cells and were visited frequently by the two Salvationists, who are called Ellen and May. The girls are said to have smuggled in the saw with which the bars of the window were cut and the rope with which the prisoners scaled the wall, for that was the method of their escape.

> F. W. Hilditch, expert accountant and auditor, 25 Barker block, Mor-chauts' books balanced and audited. Complicated accounts adjusted. Auditor to incorporated companies.

No Free Pass to Heaven.

By an arrangement with the Pastors union of Columbus, O., one member is detailed each week to open the house of representatives with prayer. One week Rev. Francis E. Marsten acted in that capacity, and created a sensation by his allusion to members. A bill to reduce railway fares to 2 cents per mile was recently defeated, owing to the charge of the distribution of passes among the members. In his prayer, Mr. Marston prayed the Lord to teach the members that there was no free pass to heaven. Again he created a scusation by using in his prayer this sentence: "Lord, Thou knowest that we have here a heterogenous mass of humanity, ill-fitted for legislation," etc.

Pears' is the purest and best soap ever made.

Fired Upon By Germans. Pauls, Jan. 25.-A dispatch to the Temps from Zanzibar says: An American sailing vessel, bound from Zanzibar to Madagascar, was fired on by a German vessel and one of

## 2: JACOBS OIL

For Sciatica. Now, Strong, Straight Facts. Cure Complete. Scurry, Texas, June, 1888.
Was completely cured two years ago of sciation
by the use of St. Jacobs Oil; was on crutches suffering all the time. He return of pain.
THOMAS JONES.

Garing all the time. Ho return of pain. THOMAS JONES.

Dripping Springs, Texas,

Was in bed 2 meanths; cenid not waik for 3 with
scisties; suffered nearly one year in all; was cred
by St. Jacobs Oil. No relepse. J. JOHNSON.

Given Up.

Eune, Ohio, June 20, 1552.

Buffered 6 weeks; constant pain in hip; used
grutchas; given up by dectors; was cured by St.
Jacobs Oil.

WM. AVENT TARKHILL.

AT DRUGGIATS AND DEALERS.
THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Dallimore, Md. UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION

OVER A MILLION DISTRIBUTED!

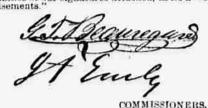
Louisiana State Lottery Company.

incorporated by the legislature in 1868, for Educational and Charitable purposes, and its tranchise made a part of the present State Con-stitution, in 1879, by an overwhelming popular Its MAMMOTH DRAWINGS take place Sem

Annually June and December: and its GRAN SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS take place each of the other ten months of the year, and a sil drawn in public, at the Academy of Musi New Orleans, La.

FAMED FOR TWENTY YEARS, For Integrity of its Drawings, and Prompt Payment of Prizes,

ATTESTED AS FOLLOWS:
"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Brawings of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the company to use this certificate, with fac-similes of our signatures attached, in its adver-tisements."



We, the undersigned Banks and Bankers, will pay all Prizes drawn in The Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at our counters.
R. M. WALMSLEY, Pres. Louisiana Nat. Bank,
PIERRELANAUX, Pres. State Nat'l Bank,
A. BALDWIN, Pres. New Orleans Nat'l Bank,
CARL KOHN, Pres. Union National Bank. GRAND MONTHLY DRAWING.

At the Academy of Music, New Or-leans, Tuesday, February 12, 1889. CAPITAL PRIZE, \$300,000. 100,000 Tickets at Twenty Dollars each. Halvet, \$10; Quarters, \$5; Tenths, \$2; Twen-

1 PRIZE OF \$3.0,0.04s	
I PRIZE OF 100,000 is	\$300,000 100,000
1 PRIZE OF 50,000 is	60,000
1 PRIZE OF 25,000 is	25,000
2 PRIZES OF 10,000 are	20,000
5 PRIZES OF 5,000 are	25,000
25 PRIZES OF 1,000 are	25,000
00 PRIZES OF 500 are	50,000
00 PRIZES OF 300 are	- 1000000
OF THILLS OF MORE	. 60,000
00 PRIZES OF 200 are	100,000
APPROXIMATION PRIZES.	##N 000
00 Prizes of \$500 are	\$50,000
00 Prizes of 300 are	30,000
00 Prizes of 200 are	20,000
TERMINAL PRIZES.	
99 Prizes of \$100 are	\$99,900
99 Prizes of 100 are	99,900

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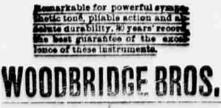
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