A SHOOTING AT VALPARAISO

Two Residents of That Place En gage in a Desperate Affray.

MURDER WILL PROBABLY RESULT

3. V. Lewis, a Hotel Keeper, the Vic tim of the Bullet of a Jeweler By the Name of Hirsch-Other Nebraska News.

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VALPARAISO, Neb., Nov. 21.— Special Telegram to 110: Her.]—About 7:43 this evening several shots were heard on the streets and soon it was known that J. V. Lewis, proprietor of the Arcade hotel, had been shot and wounded by a jeweler by the mante of Hirsch, a German, who has only been in this country a few mooths. Lewis has one or two wounds in the bowels and one in the right arm and the doctors seem to have but little hopes of his recovery.

As near as can be learned at this time the trouble originated in the following way: As trouble originated in the following way: As Hirsch was in his little lewelry room wait

ing upon some ladies several boys gathered around the door and began poking fun at him. He came to the door and ordered them away, whereupon Lewis, who was standing near, interfered in behalf of the boys. man," and repeated it the boys.

Hirsch said to Lewis: "You're a h-1 of
man," and repeated it upon Lewis asking
What is that!"

"What is that?"

Lewis then struck him in the face. Hirsch can out into the street and Lewis went to the notel. After Hirsch came back to the store bown again appeared and meeting Hirsch at the door struck him again. Hirsch then drew is revolver and as Lewis drew his shot him a tar to the same and as Lewis drew his shot him a tar orgion of the bowels. Lewis returned he shot, but missed. Hirsch's second shot truck his arm, he firing three times in all to lewis truck his arm, he firing three times in all to lewis truck his arm, ewis twice.

Lewis ran about a block towards the hotel
of fell. He was picked up and carried into
soft's deng store and kept until his wife
ad been notafied, when he was taken to the

hotel. Hirsch gave himself up to Justice Mongel and is to be taken to Walson to-night. Great excitement prevails, but this is the story, as several bystanders testify. Lewis is large strong man, while Hirsch is but a boy and of light build. He has seemed to be very penceable hereisfore, and seems to have the sympathy of a majority of the withouses.

Geneva's Frade Carnival. GENEVA, Neb., Nov. 21.— Special to The Ber.]—The trade curnival here last night Was a grand success and is pronounced by all to be one of the finest parades of the kind all to be one of the finest parades of the kind that has ever taken blace in Nebraska. The large armory hall was crowded to its utmost and many were turned from the door. Sixty-two ladies constituted the parade dressed in the most gaudy uniforms that could be ob-tained, representing every business estab-lishment in the city. The proceeds go to the Haptist church fund and will be used in making some needed improvements.

wedding will come off this evening.

A Financial Genius.

Cincinnati, O., Nev. 31.—[Special Telegram to This Bar,].—A local paper publishes a story that filchard D. Kyle, vice president of the Anderson-Harris Carriage company of Elmwood, has embezied \$20,000 of the company's funds. Memoers of the company's stude. Memoers of the company's available that their loss will be less than \$1,000. They state that Kylo's method was to steal money from the firm and invest it in the company's stock. In this way be obtained mbout \$10,000 worth of stock. He has, besides this, leaned the company \$3,500 in cash. All this has been secured. Kyle met a young girl in a house of doubtful repute in this city, became infatuated with her, and sont her to the Western female sominary at Oxford, O., where she has been for more than a year. She has now been sent away by the trustees of the seminary. Kyle has not yet been arrecated, nor does it seem likely that he will be.

An Int. re. ting Point. Alliance Items.

Alliance, Neb., Nev. 23.—[Special to The Bir.].—A merchants' carnival was held in this city last night and tonight. About fifty business houses were represented by ladies dressed in unique costumes, and the affair is prenounced a brilliant success.

Commencing last. Monday train dispatchers and a full torce of division station officials, were attained here, and Alliance is now a full fledged railroad division town.

The first train loads of coal from the New Castio mine will go through here next week.

An Int. re-ting Point.

TOPHEA, Kan., Nov. 21.—The attorney general's brief filed in the sunreme court to-day in the case of the state of Kansas vs. F.

W. Futker, raises a new question regarding the prohibitory law—whether the shipment of intexticating blonces from another state into Kansas and the sale of these liquors in

raised. Falker, while agent of the Pacific Express at Oksto, Isan, received by express, from Islae Springs. Neb, several boxes containing whisky. He sold the liquor in the original packages and was convicted of violating the prombition law. The case promises to be a most interesting one.

Bull-oad Employes Organizing

Rawlins, Wyo., Nov. 28.—[Special to 'BER.]—Federation has taken deep root am

the ratiroad men here. The engineers, fire

men, brakemen, switchmen, shopmen and Knights of Labor have all gone into it, and

Knights of Labor have all gone into it, and committees have been appointed to perfect the organization. There is considerable feeting azainst the arbitrary rulings of some of the officials who, the railroad me me declare, have been discharging men for some time past just because they had the power to do so. It is more than probable that unless the company reinstate a number of the mon a strike will be declared.

A Bright Outlook Rapid Cirt, S. D., Nov. 23.—[Special to The Res.]—The Milwaukee and Northwest orn Railroad companies are both preparing to construct their roads across the reserva

city.

A Niesper Ditched.

Waycaoss, Ga., Nov. 22.—The sleeper on the Savannah, Florida & Eastera was ditched near Albany this morning by a broken rail. Eight passengers were badly bruised said shaken up, but none were dangerously njared. Among them were lishop Whipple and wife of Minnesota.

The Slour Fatts & Benver.

Sigur Fatts, S. D., Nov. 33.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—The preliminary surveying party of the Siour Fatts & Desver will start on Monday morning to begin their work under the supervision of the Maniloba, it will cross the Missouri river at Whesier or Yankton.

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Forectosed the Morigages.

ISBN ANALYMAN, Ind., Nov. 21.—The Central
Trust company began proceedings today to
forucion the first and second morigages on
the Ohio, indusing & Western ratiroad because of default on the interest on \$5,500,000
in non-preferred bonds.

New Youx, Nov. 22.—It is now believed that nine lives were lost through the sinking of the old Domnion Steamer Manhattan, which ran into the schooner Agass Manning Tauraday night.

The Weather Forcenet.
For Omeha and vicinity: Fair weather.
Nebraska: Fair, cooler weather, upriherly

Neorassa winds. lows: Fair, slightly colder weather, northerly winds. South Dakpta: Fair weather, stationary temperature, variable winds.

Bog Cholera in Washington County.

Blain, Neb., Nov. 23.—(Special to Tan Bra.)—Hog cholera has struck Washington gounty again. Some of the prominent farmers report having lost nearly all their hogs, white others report their hogs being sick. It is hoped that it can be stopped before all the hogs in the county have to go. The farmers are trying all duids of medicines that are any good in hopes to check the appread.

Fair at L nwoood.

Linwood, Nob., Nov. 23 — [Special to The Bar.]—The Ladies' not society of the M. E. church will hold a fair next Tuesday evening at the Northwestern notel. A bountiful sup-per will be provided and a beautiful autorraph quitt containing 500 names, be sides numerous fancy and useful articles, will be on sale for the benefit of the church.

Concluded they Were Not Mated. PLATTEMOUTH, Neb., Nov. 23 - Special to The Bre.]-C. H. Urvin, aged forty-five, and his buxon bride of fourteen summers ciuded last night that they were not well ted and after the wife received a severe thing she deceded to leave him. Urvin ded arrest and as still at large.

Sult for False Imprisonment. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 23.—[Special segram to THE HEE.]—H. G. Wilson of see City, who was arrested at Lincoln the other day by Sheriff Willman on suspi-com of being Sullivan, the man wanted her for robbery, has brought suit against the sheriff for \$10,000 for false imprisonment.

Taken to the Reform School. REBLASKA CITY, Nob., Nov. 23.—[Special legram to The Ben.]—The girls Hosie and die Rungan, the principal figures in the stational abduction case, were taken to the form school today.

LEW WALLACE'S SCHEME.

ew Plan for Appointment to West

Warmington, Nov. 28.—The forthcoming report of the board of visitors to the West Point military academy will contain a paper read by General Low Wallace, in which hauggests that the system of military educations of the system of military educations. tion in vogue at West Point be extended to the whole army of the United States. He recommends that selections of from three-hundred to five hundred enlisted men, ac-sording to their standing, at the end of the fourth, year be transferred to West Point for final instruction through the fifth year. His idea is that commissions will be issued those men according to t or standing at the compliction of the final year at West Point, and that all other modes of original appoint-ment to the army be abolished.

The Yeavius Rejected.

Washington, Nov. 23.—Secretary Tracy today settled the long pending question of the acceptance of the dynamite cruiser Yeavius. In his letter to the builders he shows that the specific requirement of the statue that the guns shall be capable of throwing a shell containing 200 pounds of dynamite or other high explosives, at least one mile has not been foulfilled, those shells which had been fived from the rescaled guns not having contained any explosives. The requirements in regard to the horse power have also not been fulfilled and the vessel cannot be accepted until the requirements are compiled with.

are complied with.

Minnesota India Landa Surrendered Currewa, Ind., Nov. 22.—The commission to-day officially announced the successful commettion of its belors in the following telegram from Cloquet, Minn., signed by Chairman Rice:

"J. I. Morgan, commissioner Indian affairs: Assent obtained from each and overy barm in the state; practically unanimous."

The amount of land surrendered under the agreement just made will probabily reach a, 00, 000 acres and includes some of the most valuation gine timber and agricultural land in northern Minnesots. The proceeds which will account to the Indians as variously estimated at from \$2,000.00 to \$50,000,000.

A Dry Gords House Burns.

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relicuse of Sharpless Brothers, dry
da, nurned with the content; total loss,

LED A BUAL LIFE. NORTH DAKOTA'S SENATOR. An Attempted Smiolde Leads to Strange Developments. Sr. Louis, Mo., Nov. 23.—[Special Tele-gram to Thu Ber.].—Henry Abbrandt, beuther of Dr. H. E. Abbrandt, is lying in a

Republicans Having a Red Hot pram to The Ber.]—Herry Ablorandt, bretther of Or. H. E. Abbrandt, is lying in a precarious condition at his home, 1220 North Fourteenth street, suffering from a build wound indicted by himself with suicidal intent wound indicted by himself with suicidal intent yesterday morning at a room in the Mc-Lean building, where he had lived eight months under the assumed name of Miller, though he is married and has slept at home with his family every night for nincteen years. He told the jantow when he rented the room that he did so because he litted to have his wife near him. His business, being a restal cipar dealer, was near by. The Anibrandts are wentthy and influential, and they have successfully closed the mouth of the jantor, who refuses to say whether "Miller" had a wife in the building or not. The would-be suicide's lawful wife is heartbriven over the discovery, but is watching loyally at his bedside at his brought to light in the case at the account in the room of tollet were found in the room, and neighbors say they often saw a woman and child enter the room. Time at Bismarck

JOHNSON WITHIN TWO VOTES

But a Fool Lieutenant Makes Som Very Unwise Remarks Which will Probably Love Him

A Lively Contest.

Rissarca, N. D., Nov. 13.—(Special Telegram to This Her.)—This forenoon's republican caucus for the second United States senator was the most exciting since the occaning of the session, and all kinds of threats and predictions are now being mate. On the first ballot it is claimed by those keeping tally that Johason received 42 votes, and as 41 is all that is needed to win the republican caucus nomination, there were a few moments that in the minds of the crowds he was as good as United States sonator. There was a difference in the counts of the circus and the roll was called for verification. During the calling of the roll several members changed their votes in favor neighbors as they often any a woman and child enter the room.

He Finally Got the Girl.

Rawling Woo, Nov. 22.—[Special to Tirk Birl.—Some months ago Mr. H. A. Chapman came here from Australia. He is said to be worth a few millions. He has put in his time principally at the ranches of Time Sun and Barney Earnest. While at the interplace he became anniten with the charmed a nices of Mrs. Earnest, a young lady of cightness, and proposed marriant. To young lady on the proposed marriant of the content of the proposed marriant of the proposed marriant of the proposed marriant of the marriant of the proposed marriant of members changed their votes in favor of Johnson, but this was objected to on the ground that votes could

not be chanced during a roll call for verification. The chair raied that the point was well taken.

A motion to adjourn was then made and carried amid the wildest confusion, and the voic, which is claimed to have given Johncarried and the wildest confusion, and the vote, which is claimed to have given Johnson the republican caucus nomination, was not announced. The Johnson men were in a rage, but the legislature proceeded to ballot formally in joint session. Johnson held his 42 votes for two votes, which lacked five of elelecting him in the legislature, as the thirteen democrats votes were cast for the democratic candidate, Napatta. The democratic candidate, Napatta. The democratic candidate, Napatta. The democratic and the balance of power. They can elect Johnson or they can dictate the man that is elected, provided Johnson does not develop more republican strength. How long they will have this power no one can tell. L. J. Casey of Jamestown is looked upon as a formidable candidate, and his friends are of the options that unless Johnson, 42, Ordeway, 10; Casey, 10; Walsh, 9; McCumber. 4; Lasinoure, 4; Pimmner, 1; Marratta (dem), 13.

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journment of the caucus that unless Johnson was given the nomination, now that he has a majority of the republican members, they would go to the dem ocrats and cloct a dem cratic senator and create a little seasation bet it is not given serious consideration a

In the senatorial fight to-night M. N. John son, who received 42 votes this afternoon, am who came so near winning the republical caucus nomination, was given a disastrou

who came so near winning the republican caucus nomination, was given a disastrous drop, and there seems now to be no hope of his election. On the first ballot he reselved 40 votes, the others running as follows: Ordway, 2: McCumber, 3: Casey, 13; Waist, S. Marata 13.

There was no material change on the second ballot, but on the third he dropped to 23. During this ballot Robinson of Traili created a sensation in explaining his vote. He said: "Up to the present time I have voted faithfully for M. N. Johnson, but it has come to me through unquestionable authority that one of Mr. Johnson's Heutenants has been circulating the report that neuther my-self nor the other members from my district were voting for him through choice, but because we du not pare to do otherwise. I claim to be an American clitzen, with the right to do as I please, and I now take great picasure in voting for Prof. Horner H. Sprague."

These remarks were greeted with applause. Johnson tost cight votes on this ballot, the others receiving the following support: Ordway, 5; McCumber, 8; Casey, 13; Walsh, 3; Allen, 4; Henry Lord, 4; Prof. Sprague, 9, and Marata (dem.), 13.

Alter a little sparring the joint session dissolved and will meet again at a noon Monday.

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Since the nomination of Prof. Sprague there has been a prowing sentiment in his favor, and he is considered a promising candidate. Casey of Jamestown remains atrong and will have a good vote Monday. At present there is no winning combination, but the fact that Johnson has been abelied is acknowledged oven by his supporters. His only hope is the inability of the other candidates to unite. The thigteen democratic votes remain soild, and will probably go into the republican fight as soon as they can make a point by so donn.

THE MONTANA MUDDLE.

to construct their roads across the reserva-tion to this city in the early spring; the former from Chamberlain and the latte from Pierre. With such connections eas-and the Union Pacific and Elikhorn west together with the rapid development of al interests in the "Hills," this city will expe-rence a boom unequalled in the weat Sbrewd business men observe this and ar-buying all the real estate they can with a certainty of reaping a benefit.

The Lower House Organizes in Two Branches.

Halana, Mont, Nov. 23.—The lower house of the lexislature organized to-day in two branches, the republicans meeting in a hall on Main street, the democrats in the court house. The republicans had thirty members, two more than a quorum, and were called to order by State Auditor Keenny, and swore in by Justice Blake. Organization was perfected, and A. C. Witter, of Beavershed county, named as speace. A full list of

fected, and A. C. Wilter, of Boavershed county, named as speaker. A full list of subordinate officers was elected and a recease till 3 o'clock taken.

The democratic members of the nouse met at the court house and effected an organization. Blakely, of Gallatin, was elected speaker. The members were swarn in by a notary public. The doors were closely muarded. No one was similted except those holding certificates of election from county.

The senate met at the court house, but the democratic members absented themselves and there was no quorum. Lieutenant-Governor Richards called the senate to order. The roll was called, and the eight republicans present were sworn in by Judge Hunt. Adjourned till Monday morning.

Compromised by a Marriage.

Oakland, Neb., Nov. 23.—Emil Oberge, who is in the employ of the Home fire insurance company of Omaha, has been placed under arrest by Constable S. W. Stauffer on a warrant sworn out by Miss Lulu Anderson, daughter of J. P. Anderson, harness maker here, charging him with bastardy and that she is now prognant and that be is the author of her run. Hold families are leaders in society, Oberge's Father being one of the leading pillars in the Swedish Lutheran church here. The matter was compromised by marriage. Will Build to the Coast.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 21.—[Soccial
Telegram to Tuz Brn.]—Judge S. L. Tate,
president of the Midland Pacific, received a ing of the Chicago roads for western traffic.
It amounted to \$3. The Midlaud Pacific is backed by Mane capitalists and will be built to the Pacific coast inside of five years. It now extends twenty miles west from this

The Repub scans Explain.

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 23.—In the caucus of the republican senators and representative this evening the action of the republicae the reputition senators and representatives this evening the action of the reputition house members in organizing asperately was explained. It was stated that the republican action was bused upon the prochamation of Governor Tools that none be recognized as having richts as members except those holding certificates of election from constyclerics. It was stated further that the new constitution, in force since October 1, expressly provides that all returns be canvased by the same board created by the enabling act to cauvass the returns on the constitution. The republicans stand unanimously on the proposition that only such as are found to be members by the state canvassers are entitled to scats and all power to determine further rights resides wholly in the separate houses and at no time in the governor. Without notice the governor ordered the members to meet in certain places, which, until the last moment before the hour appointed, were locked and guarded, with no prespect but that the said places would continue under the governor-bersonal control. Rather than askenit to such supervasion and restrictions the republicans, with the officers designated by is we to call the house to order, proceeded to organize classwhere.

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Pocumeners, N. Y., Nov. 23.—(Special Telegram to Tas like.)—Syra Nestor, and seventees, a sudent at a boarding school for young ladies in this city, has become violently insame and has been removed to her home at Genera, N. Y. On Wednesmy evening she caught har room-mate by the throat and simost choked her to death. On another occasion she attempted to commit suicide by taking poison. Miss Nestor is a very handsome young ludy and has many addirers. Her father is a weathly maister in Genera.

NO EVIDENCE TAKEN.

The Oronia Trial Adjourns Over Sanday Without & ramining Witnesses.

Chicago, Nov. 22 — No further oridence was heard in the front case today. At the opening of court, Egerest announced that his expected witness Layach, bad had a relapse and the had decidedite got along without his evidence. As these were no further witnesses present court adjourned till Monday morning with hig, understanding that the defense would examine one or two witnesses and would then files its case.

Prayers in Signyton Pennion.

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New Yors, Nov. 22.—Major General Howard of the United States uriny at a meeting of the Military Service institute held this afternoon in Military hall, on Governor's island, read a paper on "The Military and Naval Pensions of the United States." The Naval Pensions of the United States." The general, after reviewing the history of pensions, advised the appointment of a special commission to revite all pension legislation. At present the people were sold in Invor of a general service pension. He considered it right to begin the payment of such a pension in 1915, which would be fifty years after the close of the war.

General Horato King saut it was time that public sentiment should be aroused to strengthen the weak gnose of their representatives in congress and to stop the annual raids made upon the United States treasury.

British Capital For Honduras.

Say Francisco, Cala., Nov. 23 - Special Telegram to The Ben. - The City of New York, which sailed today for South Ameri can ports, carried M. F. Laffan and Douglas L. V. Browne, who represent a can ports, carried M. F. Laffan and Douglis L. V. Browne, who represent a wealthy syndicate of British capitalists about to engage in extensive mining operations in Honduras. They are accompanied by a large staff of assistants. A representative of the London Rothechilds accompanied the party to make the necessary financial arrangements. The government of Honduras has granted special privileges which will facilitate operations, and it is expected targe profits will be returned. Extensive depeats of gold, silver, isad and copper are known to exist, with occasional discoveries reported of upsi, emerald, cineabar and asbestos.

Business Troubles.

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New Yous, Nov. 21.—Sanger & Wells, coffee dealers, have asked for an extension. Their liabilities are put at \$300,000 with only nominal assets. The firm proposes to settle in full fig fron time. A meeting of creditors is to be held to-day and it is thought the firm's offee will be accepted.

New and, N. J., Nov. 23.—Greer & Co., agents of Armour & Swirt, the Chicago dressed meat mon, went into the hands of a receiver this morning; Habilities \$8,000, min. The converties of the control of the

Silver Men From California. Silver Men From California.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 23.—[Special Telegratu to The Hen.]—The California delegation to the St. Louis silver convention reached here at 5 o'close this afternoon and were given a banquet at the Albany hotel by a committee appointed by the chamber of cumerce and the real seater exchange to entertain them, at which Mayor Londoner presided. The delegation laft this evening over the Burlington for St. Louis.

Food for Sharks

San Francisco, Nov. 23.—The steamer
Zealandia arrived from Sydney and Aucaland in Honolini to-day. At Honolini to-day. At Honolini to-day. At Honolini to-wenter 16, Prof. Van Trasell, the balloonist who left San Francisco a few weeks ago, made an ascensimiand dropped from his balloon in a parachuta. He fell into the ocean about two miles from the shore and was seen no more. It is approach be was eaten by sharks.

Pac'fic Mail Steamable Aground. Pac'lle M'sil Steamship Aground.
New York, Nor. 23.—George Gould, president of the Pacific Mail steamship company, received a cable from London today stating that the latest addition to the company's fleet of steamers, the mammoth steamship China, had gone aground its time harbor of Yokohama. She had on board a large number of passengers and a valuable cargo for San Francisco. The vessel is valued at \$1,000,000.

Cat Her Roommate's Throat Cat Her Roomman's Threat.

Kansas City, Nov. 23.—[Special Telegram
to The Bre.1.—At 2 o'clock this afternoon
Vana Willis, a colored girl living in a room
ing house on Union avenue, out the threat of
Minnie Walker, a mulato woman with whom
she roomed. The Walker woman died immediately, her head being almost accered
from her body. The trouble was over a man

For Defrauling His Cred tor., Chicago, Nov. 23.—A. F. Sacherger & Company today took out a canus for the ar-rest of H. F. Carmichael of Tama City, Ia., alloring that he bought a bill of goods and then disposed of his stock to his father and brother with the intent of defrauding his crediture.

Saicide of a Phys cian.

DENVER, Colo., Nov 23.—[Special Telegram to The Bux.]—Dr. S. H. Simons, formerly a practicing physician at Kanass City, committed suicide here this morning by taking spirits of beliadouna. The cause has not yet been developed.

Pendleton Reported Dying NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—[Special Telegram to The Ben.]—A private cablegram from

Laws Against Fo ygamy. IAW A Against Fo ygainy.

Ottawa, Nov. 33.—It is stated that parliament will be asked at its next session to enact laws against polygony in order to cover the offences committed by the Moramons of the Northwest territories.

No Bebellion in Costs Rice.

New York, Nov. 23.—J. M. Munor consults Costs Rice, has a cablegram from the secretary of the treasury of that country denying the runner of a revalution in Costs Rice.

Becounty d By Swatzerland.
Brusz, Nov. 23.—The federal council has instructed the Swiss count peneral at Rio Janeiro to continue with the provisional government the relations heretofore maintained with the empire. Announced a Dividend.
CHRIENE, WYO. Nov. 23.—[Special Telegram to The Ben.]—The assignment Mortor E. Post, the banker who failed here two years ago with inbillies of nearly \$500,000 today announced a dividend of 15 per cent.

Changes In the Rules.

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There were seviral material changes made in the rules at the recent New York meeting of the baseball magnates, most of which are endorsed by all coupetent authorities, and but few are considered revue of questionable improvement. Among the changes is that in the pitcher's box, which will be connered with a round white rubber plate instead of one of stone.

A rame will be forfeited, that is if the umpire so decides, if a side faits to resume playing one minute after "play" has been called. This is a good move, and will curial the length of all games nearly one-third. The most disagreeable feature of a game on the Omahagrounds thus seasen, was the long and senseless waits between unique. The men usually moved to and from the field like a lot of farmer returning from a hard day's labor.

Hereafter a double play cannot be made is

a lot of farmers returning from a hard day's labor. Hereafter a double play cannot be made in a base runner is struck by a fast hit bail before the ball touches a fielder, and players, official scorers and unpries will be invited to attend the annual meetings of the joint committee on runs. Instead of one extra player being allowed most the bench, as during the last season, two will be allowed next, and they can be put into play at any stage of the game, even in the middle of an iming. Next season is time will be allowed to soil a new ball when one is introduced into the game. It must go into play without days.

CHICKEN THIEVES. BOLD

Among Coops of Walnut Hill.

DESPERATE ENCOUNTER. A Thief Finally Captured, But Not Until He

Wounded One of His Capture.

Stabbed By a Thief,
The residents of Walnut Hill have been the victims of a gang of chicken thieves, who have operated in the most systematic manner. These depredations have been going on for nearly two years and the number of ner. These depredations have been going on for nearly two years, and the number of chickens stolen has been enormous.

The good people were not discouraged, however, and continued to raise nice young chickens, only to have them carried off just

chickens, only to have them carried off just as they were large enough to eat.

The extent of this wholesale stealing may be inagined when a few flaures are given. J. B. J. Ry n not sixty-three chickens, all taken at one time. John Savare is short twelve fowls: W. J. Hines, forty; John Fields, wenty-thee, Christ Larsen, forty; Mrs. Suessmann, twenty-twee Mrs. Shalls, sixty-three; Churchill Parker, seventeen. John Epeneter has been visited several times and is short about fifty chickens. John E. Shaw received five or six visits from the proviters and mearins the loss of fifty fat young chicks.

The theves have operated in a very systematic manner. Their pian was to get into the new house and cut the threats of all the

The thieves have operated in a very systematic manner. Their pian was to get into the hen house and out the threats of all the chickens and carry thorn away, leaving the dior shut and everything as they found it so as to divert auspicion as long as possible.

The residents of Walnut Hill have made several requests for police protection, but have not received any satisfaction. A mounted policeman visits the neighborhood semi-occasionally, but there are no patroloman assigned to the district. The outstages of those thieves entiminated bridgy night in what might have been a murder.

mon assigned to the district.

The outrages of these thieves culminated bridgy night in what might have been a murder.

Mait Gallon, the janitor of the Walnut Hill school, has been visited twice by the minranders, and some time ago he arranged a beli noar his bed and connected it with the door of his hea house by a wire so that the the bell.

Evilay afternoon he saw two men "siring up" the house and surroundings and remarked to his wife that he expected to receive a vail from the thieves that night. Sire enough, his wife awakened him about 5 o'clock Sturday morning and told him the bell was ringing. He sprang out of bed and called to his brother-in-law, James Carr-They went out into the yard and saw two men near the chicken cop. One of the men disappeared at once, but the other showed fixing, as he thought, at the thief, who starfed to retreat. It was not until a builet grazed Carr's arm that they discovered it was the thief who was knotting, and not Gallon. They closed up on him and Carr knocked him down with a cith. As he raised up he made a vicious lings with a link and the rised where the first may be made a vicious lings with a link and the rised and the rised and the rised was finally every did not be a first who had a new the a city of the did not the rised up he made a vicious lings with a link and the rised up he made a vicious lings with a link and the rised up he made a vicious lings with a link and the rised was finally compared and their and the rised and the rised was finally compared and their and the rised was finally compared and their and the rised was finally compared and their and reserved his collect discovered that he was the history of which and the rised was finally compared and their and dressed the wondow. The wound in the back was found to be an ugly cut, but not serious. The first was hanging by a shred, but it is thought it can be restored to its natural place.

When the robber was taken to the police station he gave his bame as Joseph Keatner, but denied everything connected with t

affair.

Kestner is a strong burly fe'llow, while
Gab ion is a small, light built man, but he is
possessed of enough grit for several large

THE TREATERS.

Beginning Monday evening next Miss Victoria Volkes, whose name is pleasantly reminiscent of the bygone merry making of the celebrated Vokes family, will commence a three-nighta' engagement at the Boyd opera house in a similar line of performances with those which have made her sister Rosina such a favorite with the netter class of the amusement leving public. In years gone by Victoria was one of the brightest of the brillinat Vokes family galaxy. In spenging of her reuppearance in America this senson, one writer says she seemed to pick up the thread of public approval where she dropped it on her departure for Lendon some years ago. Comparisons are usually odious, yet those who go to see Victoria, for the first tone at least, naturally will compare her with Rasma. It will be found we odious, yet those who go to see Victoria, for the first time at least, naturally will compare her with Rosina. It will be found, we are told, that they are alike in sundry respects, such as nervous action, singular grace in movements, cute mannerisms which are probably family habits, peculiar droll rolling of the eyes and facial expressions, a connect squeal of surprise and resemblances of that sort which might be expected in sisters. "The Rough Diamond"and "Hubby" will see the opening bill, Miss Vokes appearing in both plays.

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"That the vorking people of this city, who habor so hard and so forg during the days of the week, appreciate a first-class contertainment at popular prices or Sensiay oversing, has been demonstrated at the New Grand opera house, "said Manager Miner. "One standing at the opera house intrance can readily see that the large majority of ticket purchasers are working people, with a good sprinking of clierts, girls from workshops, etc. The house steadily increased each Sanday evening until last Sanday every seast in the big theater was sold and many had to be content with standing room." Tenght "Irish Hearts of Old" will be the attraction at the same popular prices, and it will be well to receive seast at the box office during the day.

Since "Little Puck" first went on the Since "Lattle Puck" first went on the road, with Frank Daniels in the principal part, the play in which he appears has undergene a good many changes and improvements. It now comes in a complete form. The story is a rather singular one to dramatize. Those who have road Asstey's popular book will remember that by a peculiar process of transmografication a stant, sedate and settlind city magnate is put into the form of his own boy, while the boy with his cranks and youthful exuberance, is put in the form of his father, and the singular calamities that result from the physical unificaces for the mental action of the characters, forms the fun of the book. In the play Mr. Daniels plays the two carts of father and son. The support of the company is said to be unusually good for a traveling combination. Five perfernances of "Lattle Puck" will be given at the Hoyd—two on Thanisgiving, one on Friday evening and two on Saturday.

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"How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood," and none of them are so fondly cherished as "The Old Homostead," the quant country home of thousands of the best of America's citizens, who left the dear old spot in some section of rapped New Eugland to seek fame and fortune in some other section of this country. There have been many plays written of New England rural life, such as "Josh Whiteonth," "Aivin Joshin," "The Midnight Hell," ste, but it is said the grandest, the best, the most successful is "The Uld Homostead." It will be presented by Denman Thompson's own road company at the New Grand opers house the first three evenings of ment week, including a matine our Wednesday. The company is said to be the equal and the scenner, the same as New York people have been paying to soo for three seasons past and will pay for three seasons more to come, until the play shall have hed proposed to the American elsee.

At the Edges Muses the coming week Sind Bahdson and ble school of scalars will be an attraction. Among those is a white make earst, the snake has ever been a symbol. The most striking and poetic of all aliastons to reptiles is in the intensely tragic death of Cleopatra, the beautiful daughter of the Nile and radiant quest of Egypt, at whose feet

even imperial Cesar had knelt in vain to plead the arder of his consuming love. But plead the arder of his consuming leve. But Cicopatra had a secret in her beart of heavilled the Cicopatra had a secret in her beart of heavilled the consuming leve. But Cicopatra had a victim of his passion abe died by the sting of an adder that featered upon het willing bosom. When the reptile saw the terrible work its fauge had done to blanched with horror and fied in dismay—to romain forever white. From that day over on one death white serpent has descended—one only remaining alive upon earth each epoch of a sorpant's life.

THE ART EXHIBIT.

Award of Medals Tomorrow—To Be Continued Until Friday.

The rooms of the art exhibit were througed last night; in fact, the exhibition has been very weil patronized all the week and the financial returns are most gratifying. A rough estimate places the gross receipts in the neighborhood of \$500.

A number of people from out of town bave visited the gallery and a representative of a large Paris firm, dealers in art goods, was also present. He expressed great pleasure at the size and morit of the exhibit and romarked that it would compare very favorably with the exhibitions in any of the eastern cities. Conversations and criticisms overheard in the room indicate that these exhibitions have exacted great influence is educating and improving the ideas of the people from an artistic standpoint. The nivest discriminations are made recarding the merits and demerits of the exhibit with the subject which would remove all doubt as to the culture of the citizens.

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Tomorrow evening the modals for the best work in the various classes will be awarded. The judges have made their decisions and have placed their ultimatum, scaled, in the hands of Mr. Lininger.

Owing to the extensive patronage it has been decoled to continue the exhibition until

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Wednesday, will be a promeade concert by the Musica Union orchestra. The rooms will be open all day on Thanks

Food For the Indians.

Upon the request of the interior department, and in accordance with the instructions of the major general commanding the division of the Missouri, the following named officers are detailed to be present at the Indian agencies named to witness the issue of annuity goods to the Indians:

Captain Folliot A. Whitney, Eighth Infantry (Fort Niebrara, Neb.), at the Rosebud agency, South Dakota.

First Lieutenant Matthias W. Day, R. Q. M., Nintt cavairy (Fort Robonson, Neb.), at the Pine Ridge agency, South Dakota.

First Lieutenant William J. Turner, Second infantry (Fort Omaha, Neb.), at the Santen agency, Nebroska.

Second Lieutenant William H. Johnston, Ir., Sixteenth infantry (Fort Douglas, Utah), at the Fort Hall agency, Idaho, Second Lieutenant Harry G. Trout, Ninthenvalry (Fort Washakle, Wyo.), at the Shoshoue agency, Wyoming. Food For the Indians.

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The game of Rugby footbail, which has been looked forward to for the past week came off yesteriary afternoon at the baseball park. The contesting teams were the Young Men's Christian ussociation footbail club and the Wanderers, the latter comprising most of the coam which played against the former two weeks ago. The result was a victory for the Wanderers by a score of jour points to nothing.

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The smallness of the score was owing mostly to the rules not being very well understood by either side. The victors apparently had the best of the game from the start, but were somehow prevented from scoring of tener when the start is seemed to be in their hunds. The Young Men's Christian association had to play a purely defense game throughout and seemed somewhat disheartened in consequence. They played a very pluckly game for a losing team.

The same tenums will compete again on Thanksgiving day at 2 p. m., when a spirited struggle is anticipated.

Order of Canadian-Americans. enthusiastic people assembled in the board of trade rooms and founded a society, on the basis of the Chicago order, for the mutual basis of the Chicago order, for the mutual benefit of its members and the furtherance of the interests of the republic which they have adopted as their home. The officers for the current quarter are: Past chief, Dr. R. S. Auflin; presiding chief, Charies J. Bell; vice oresiding chief, Dr. A. Crawford; secretary, C. E. McMonor, Fras R. Smith; war-den, A. A. Remillard; chanlain, G. B. Ham-itian inside guardian, W. Hellems; outside guardian, J. B. DeLaflour.

Doughas County Teachers.
There will be a session of the Doughas
County Teachers' association at the court
bease on Saturday, December 14. The following is the programme of the meeting:
Paper, Discopiline. Mr. J. A. Sullivan,
Discussion. Mr. J. A. Sullivan,
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Paper, Need of the Practical in the
Common Schools. Mr. B. F. Miller,
Discussion. Mr. B. F. Miller,
Discussion. Mr. E. T. Gilbert,
Paper, That Bad Boy Tommy.
Miss Anna E. Leach,
Miss Helen Rogers,
Mr. James Ellis, Jr.
An Address. Supt. A. Matthews,
Retrospect. Supt. J. B. Bruner. Douglas County Teachers

A Very Short Session. A very Short hossion.

The county commissioners neld a fiveminute session yeaterday afternoon. Three
bids for constructing sewers at the county
hospital were opened and referred to the
committee on construction, with power to
set. The bids were from Eyyan & Walsu, E.
J. Heennan J. T. Daley. The board will
meet again Monday at 2 p. m.

The Swedish Pair. The fair of the Swedish ladies' ety was crowded last night, and a rushing business was done in raffling off the numer-cus useful and fancy articles on hand. After everything had been disposed of the floor

Rirkland's Funeral.

Frank Rirkland, the young man who was killed by a Union Pacific freight train renning into the house in which he was aleeping, was buried yesterday afternoon from the residence of his sister, on Leavenworth street, Interment was made in Prospect Hill cemetery.

Mr. C. F. Hamann takes decided exception to the published statement that he was laboring at the primaries for the Broatch ticket. He and his friends assert that he worked hard all day against Broatch, which is known to be true.

The Song Recital.

The Ladles Musicale society will open the season with a song recital Tuesday afternoon next at Meyer's hall, Nicteenth and Farnam streets.

Funeral Notice.

The funeral of the late Henry D. Smith will take place from the family residence. Interment at Forest Laws, Monday, November 23, at 20 modes.

Personal Paragraphs.
W. J. Perry of Wayne is at the Casey.
C. W. Gould of Sanford as at the Casey.
W. C. Pomfret, of Lincoln, is at the Par-

ton.
Charles M. Whitner of Hastings is at the
Casey.
John Cornell, of Ames, is stopping at the
Murray.
S. M. Barker, of Silver Creek, is at the
Murray.

J. G. White, of Kearney, is a guest at the Paxton.

Charles J. Daubach of Lincoln is at the Miss Lizzie Hoeias, who has been visiting her aunt, hirs. Margarot Hesiau, for the

past two months, left Saturday for Rigin, Ill., much to the regrot of ner many friends. William N. Silver of Waboo is a guest at the Cases.

F. L. Barrell, of Fremont, is registered at

V. C. Shickley, of Geneva, is stopping at the Paxten.

W.C. Allyn, of Lexington, is a guest at the Paxton.

Mrs. R. S. Bibbs, of Beatrice, is a guest at the Murray. J. M. Ragan of Hastings is registered at the Millard.

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E. C. Satisborg and wife of Heatrice are stopping at the Miliard.

H. M. Careid and J. W. McDenaid of Lincoln are among the guests at the Miliard.

Miss Cicland and Area, Januison and daughter of Weigning Water are guests at the Miliard.

Mrs. Dr. J. S. Devries of Fremont is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wood

mae,
Mr. Robert Hunter, of Tite Ban, and bride
return today, from New York, whither they
journeyed upon their weeding tour.
W. E. Findley, of the architect firm of
Findley & Shields, has returned from Roza-bett, O., where he was called by the death of
his father.

his fasher.

Richmond Anderson, general traveling anditor of the Union Pacific, returned on Sunday hast from a trep to Sait Lake City and left Omaha again on Thursday morning for Denver.

At the Windsor—J. F. Pasterson, Fremontt W. D. Casper, Omaha; Doncan Dow, Beltofountaine, O. J. J. B. Smith, Chicagor, C. C. Jaroba, Leoner; John Kelly, Exceler; C. C. Jaroba, Leoner; John Kelly, Exceler; A. M. Rill, Omaha; E. A. Vescott, Leo Arkeles; G. W. Irving, Umaha; J. E. Daahelay, Chicago; K. W. Johnson, Wisconsin.

SOUTH OMARA NEWS

Omaha and Sioux City Stock. Acting President W. N. Babcock has just returned from the east, and on calling his at-

Acting President W. N. Babcock has just returned from the cast, and or calling his attention to the interview published in Time Han about the heavy receipts of hogs and the anomalous condition of the market at Sioux City, said that in his opinion the location and the weather have muce to do with the comparatively light receipts here and heavy receipts at Sioux City. We have had agents out all through the lows, Nebraska and Kansas territory tributary to the South Omaha markets, and they inform us that the country is just full of hogs but that the stock is not being moved. Thinking it possible that the stock is not being moved. Thinking it possible that we had a single that the stock is not being moved. Thinking it possible that we had a single that the stock is not being moved. Thinking it possible that we will still a single that the stock is not being moved. Thinking it possible that we will still a single that the stock is not being moved. Thinking it are filled in the stock is not being moved and all of it was being shipped cost of the lows a being shipped to South Omaha. While maxwers are apparently abnormal. While maxwers are apparently abnormal, while maxwers are apparently abnormal, while maxwers are apparently abnormal. While maxwers are apparently abnormal, while maxwers are

oot truly represented in the guidance accounts of hogs packed this season. Observing that the Unicinant Prince Current's last report gave South Ouahn only \$4,000 hogs packed for the season, I had the matter looked up, and found that the yards had weighed and turned over to the packers here during this season early \$4,900 hogs. I at once wrote to that paper calling attention to this fact.

"Shoux City is not trespassing on territory tributary to South Omaha is the least. Nearly the whole of the receipts there are from Dakota, Minnesots and northern lows. I have given this matter some attention and it is reality surprising new little Nebraska stock is received at Sloux City. The official report for October shows that during the whole month only twenty cars of stock were received in Sloux City from Nebraska, and I now have a letter just received stating that during the last two weeks only eight cars were received. This letter gives in detail the receipts of stock at that point and not a single car came from territory naturally tributary. De South Omaha. Nearly all of Nebraska's contributions to Sioux City's stock receipts from the extreme porthess term part of the state in the negation-honded stating that south Omaha. Seatly all of the South Omaha sections all the stock now moved from tributary territory. If our packers want more house now they must spy better prices and stock raisers will then shin more and South Gmaha Will get them.

Hi-hway Robbery.

David Davidson, on his way home Friday night, was held up at George Oberne's crossing by two footpads and robbed of \$4.83.

The men tackled Mr. Davidson and the The men tackled Mr. Davidson and the frightened man broke away and attempted to escape, but the reckless use of a revolver brought Mr. Davidson to a stop, and when the men approached him he drew a ten and a five deliar bill out of his pocket, and, holding them up above his head, while the men went through his clothes and got the \$4.85 in salver, saved the bills. No traces of the perpetrators can be found.

The Reception to Dr. Brown.

The recoption to the Rev. Mr. Being Brown, D. D., by the Ladies' Auxiliary society of the Protestant Episcopal church, was well attended and was one of the pleasantest, best conducted and successful church gatherings ever heig in the city. The ladies were scalous in their attentions to guests and made all at home. A pleasant literury and musical programms and a most palatable lunch filled in a notable evening for the members of that congregation. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Witherspeed and Prof. A Gordon Robinow of Omata, were present. The ladies precised many compilments for their successful labors.

Mr. Dunn, electrician of the George H Hammond naching company, has arrived from Hammond, Ind., and will put is an in candescent electric light system in the pack ing houses in this city.

Frank Empkins, car inspector at the Unio ic yards, is iil with malerial fever. The Magic City cornet band gave a well attended and enjoyable dance at the band rooms Saturday evening. The boys have the happy faculty of entertaining their fraction.

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Arias Lattian Hillman of Hanacom Park drew the prize Saturday night at Lamaon & Walker's drawing. Miss Hillman hold ticket No. 28.

May daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Post of Albright, is ill with malarial faver. Barney Smith of the Fount Wood is on the sick list.

A young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shilony is sick with broachitis.

The Magic City cornet band will give a grand masquerade ball in A. O. H. half, Tuesday evening, Bocomber 24.

An infast child of Mr. and Mrs. I. Desai is very sick.

At the meeting of Robert B. Livington post No. 292, G. A. R., last night the bylaws were adopted. Next Saturday evening nomination for officers for the next term will be made.

The King's Daughters will meet at Mrs.

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The Kine's Daughters will meet at Mrs.
J. D. Jones', Twenty-scoond and J streets,
Thursday afternoon, December 5.
Ferdinand Graham is convalencent.

About People.

Robert T. Maxwell last evening started for Potter, near Cheyenne, on a short business trin.

ness trip.

T. H. Forter, a lumber dealer of Burling-lon, Va. is in the city, the guess of his brother-in-law, Edmund C. Lane. Mr. Por-ter is looking for a business logation.

Miss Annie Beut is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Lane.

A Daughter of Thurman Divorced.
Sax Francisco, Nov. 21.—(Special Telagram to Tur Bux.)—A message from San Divo says Mrs. Mary Cole, a daughter of Allen G. Thurmar, got a divorce today from Liculesiant C to in command of the United States steaming Dispatch.