DOOMED TO UTTER DARKNESS.

Plattsmouth Will Do Without Street Lights Until Spring-Roubed By Tramps-Suits Postponed-Other State News.

A Nebraska Moonsbiner.

BEATHUR, Neb., Dec. 2.— Special Tele-gram to The Ben. Devuty Andy Kerr of be internal revenue departmen of this sec-ion of the state succeeded yesterday in reaking up an illicit still house about twenty tiles southeast of this city. The moonshin ag concern was run by a man named Hutch perienced moonshiner from South Hutchins learned that the reve Carolina. Hatchins learned that the reve-one officers were after two and skipped out. His ampracian was discovered in an out bin and brought to this city fast, night and today shipped to Collector Peters, at Omaha. The skill was of sixty gallons canacity. Butchins had been doing a thriving lusiness among the farmers in that vicinity and along the edge of Kan-sas.

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The still house was concealed in a thick rowth of timber in that locality and was only discovered some days ago by some

discovered some days ago of some days, and of substitute that the farmer on whose promise the third sound to the was going to open up a government they was going to open up a government in a distillery that was formerly enough to a distillery at Deer creek, this cannot be stated that he shot or stabled man there and had to leave to escape thing. This is the second flict still r known to be in operation in this state.

ever known to be in operation in this state.

Four Prisoners Br "ak Jail.

Williams, Neb., Bec. 2.—Four prisoners, all incarcerated an a charge of grand laronny, escaped from the authorities here about 4 o'clock yesterday morang. Nine desperate characters had been brought up from Boatried to await trial before the district court, which is now to session. Four guards were left with them, but it is presumed they were asleep while the mischief was being done. They effected tour escape by prying one of the bars from one of the windows of the rooms in the court house in which they were kept, and letting themselves down from the second story by the aid of a rope, made from strips of blankets lied together. A search was immediately instituted, and \$100 reward offered for their capture, but nothing has been heard from them.

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PLATTS MOTTH, Nob., Doc. 2.—[Special to Tun Bur.]—Our city is doomed to darkness until next spring at least, as Judge Field sverraied the motion to dissolve the injunction against the electric light company, and recommends a trial by evidence. The electric light company have all the wires strung and a law suit will be art to follow if the location of the lamps is changed, for the circuit over which the wires have been strung covers about four miles of territory and the company has been at a heavy expense in getting it ready for operation.

Large Criminal Docket.

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GRAND ISLAND, Nob., Dec. 2.—[Special Telegram to The Her.]—District court convoned here this morning, Judge T. O. C. Harrison on the bunch. The criminal docket is quite large, the principal being Wood, for assant and rape and Hum for selling fluor on Sunday. There is a large number of civil seers, and it will take at least thirty days to clear the docket.

A Bond Election Contest.

PLATEMOUTH, Neb., Dec. 2.—[Special Telegran to This Blant |—Judge Broady arrived from Beatrice at 4°clocx p. m. today and opened court for the hearing of the court house bond election context. The case will be argued on both sides by some of the most sible men of the Cass and Lancaster county bars and is being healy contested.

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Held Up by Trainpt.

PLATERMOUTH, Nob., Dec. 2.—(Special to The Ber.)—Late has hight as Edward Barnhardt was returning to his boarding house hear the B. & M. shops, he was held up at the point of a revolver and relieved of his watch and \$12 in cash by three tramps riarnhardt notified the police and the tramps were traced to a box our where they had taken quarters for the night. The watch and \$10 was recovered, the other \$2 having been spent for beer.

Hinsch at Laberty.

Hinsch at Liberty.

Valvarate, Neb., Dec. 2.—[Special Telegram to The Ben.]—The prosecuting atterney, after a thorough examination of the case of Albert Hinsch, for shooting J. V. Lewis, dismissed it and Hinsch is at therty, Quite a crowd gatheret at the depot here to welcome him home, but were disappointed, as Hinsch had been taken home in a wagon by one of his Gorman friends.

No Cause for the scandal.

Nonrota, Neb., Dec. 2.—|Special Telegram
to Tur Bus.|—Hon. John Steen has made a
therough investigation today into the ajleged scandal arising out of furniture for
the new wing to the insane asylum hore and
is fully satisfied that Dr. Kelly, the superintendent has served the state well in the purchases made by him.

Chases made by such that the county has a new postmaster. Usadilla, this county, has a new postmaster, Henry Hutchins, editor of the Naturasta City Times, having resigned and flurion Dorman, denuty postmaster, societing the appointment, and the long existing trouble over the office is finally settled.

Suits Pos poned.

NERRARA CITY, Nob., Dec. 2.—(Special Telegram to Tun Buz. 1.—The election contest sunts over the office of sheriff have been postponed until the 5th.

The commercial libel suit of Nonck vs Bluebdorn ms also been postponed to allow the defradant time to secure depositions from Germany.

Implement Warehouse Burned.
McCoox, Neb., Dec. 2.——Special Telegram to Tun Han.]—The implement warehouse of M. D. Welch burned this afternoon
Nothing was saved. The loss is about \$8,000
marrance \$4,000.

Throws From His Wagon.
GRAND IRLAND, Nob., Dec. 2.—[Special
Telegram to The Hes.]—Peter Frame was
seriously kurt today by seing thrown from
his wagon. The team became frightened at
a switch and ran away.

Public Beht Statement.
Washiston, Dec. 2.—Interest bearing debt
- Principal and interest, \$501,301,000; debt
on which interest has ceased since maturity,
\$1,500,302; debt bearing no interest, \$764,000.

Total debt—Principal, \$1,698,595,588; interest, \$4,778,830; total, \$1,617,972,419; total debt less available cash items \$1,996,339,192; interaction available cash items \$1,996,339,192; interaction of debt during the mount, \$4,896,727; decrease of debt since June 29, 1880, \$20,865,616; total cash in treasury as shown by treasurer's general necount, \$517,224,004.

Hio Grande Conspirato's Sentenced.
Danyau, Colo., Dec. 2.—Ex Lieutenant of Police Conner, James Marshall of Kansas City and Charies Conners, who were recently convicted of conspiracy to rob the Bio Grande supersess hast April, were today sentenced, the two former to two years in jail and \$5,000 and and the latter to one year and \$500. An appeal will be taken.

Can's Pay the Componed.
Bostos, Mass., Dec. 2.—Vice President Beniuser of the Atchison confirms the published statement that the adoption of the reorganization plan precludes the payment of Decombor compone of the Chicarco, Kansas & Western drat margage fives and Atchison Collaboral trust sizes.

PUT DAVID ON THE LIST.

Governor Hill the Victim of a Chicago Martimonial Bureau.

New Yors, Dec. 2— Special Telegram to Thir Her.]—Some wicked Chicago man has played a croel joice on Governor Hill. Recently it has been noticed his mail has been unusually large and that most of the interaction came from the west and addressed in a feminine hand. The governor carefully opened all the letters and day and after a glance would tear them up. The private secretary did not touch them, thinking that they were sacred episales to the bachelor governor. At last, hovever, the secret has come out. A Chicago matrimonial agent bad put Hachelor David on his list and sent his name to a numbred weatern maids and widows who have been showevering perfumed episties upon the governor.

A FREIGHT WHECK.

Both Engines Smashed and the Fire-

men Injured.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—[Special Telegram to
THE HEE.]—A freight wreck occurred at
Ogden accome on the Panhandle tracks tolay in which two men were seriously injured and thousands of dollars worth of property destroyed. A train of cattle cars drawn by a St. Paul engine and on the way to the stock pards, collided "hard on" at a curve with a train of empty cars drawn by a St. Paul engine going in the exposite direction. Both engines were demonished, four cars reduced to kindling and fifteen or twenty head of cattle killed. The uccident is attributed to a misplaced awiten, At the time enther trait was running fast, and the engineers and fremen had time to jump. The firemen were both badly injured, but may recover.

## EXTENDING THE LIMITS.

Kansas City Annexes Several Subur

Kausas City Address Several Suburban Towns.

Kansas City, Dec 2.—(Special Telegram to The Ben.!—The ordinance extending the corporate limits of this city passed both houses and the common council tonight. The present limits of the city metalet welves square miles and the proposed extension will make it twenty-two. There was a bitter fight made by some property owners, but the council was practically unanimous. The new limits will include the Bitte river on the cast where are located the manufacturing towns of Centropois, Sheffled and Manchessor; Brush creek on the south to a point half a mile south of the corporate limits of the south of the corporate limits of the Westper.

By the Westper Centropois and thirty haddred manufacturing to the Westper Centropois and thirty haddred manufacturing two days and thirty haddred manufacturing two days and thirty haddred manufacturing the city and \$10,000,000 in taxable property

Western Fensions.

Washington, Dec. 2.—[Special Telegram to The Her.].—Pensions granted Nebras-kans: Original invalid—William Warner, Congdon; Ira S. Nisuerson, Fremont; Soth W. Pearson, Estell; William V. Banta, Oxford; Joel Cox, Humpton; Caleb Drake, Superior; Frederick W. Root, Aten; Henry Willey, Luec; Theo Baker, Brewster; William Barnebay, Mullen; Edward Neison, Waterloo, Itelssue—John Phillins, Sidney; Charles E. Hamenway, Clear Water, Original widows, etc.—Minors of David Irvine, Dudley.

Pensions for Iowans: Original invalid—Pensions for Iowans.

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Pensiens for Iowans: Original invalid—James H. Watters, Des Moines; Jonathau Shearer, Red Oak; Michael H. Steeleamith, Concad Grove: Edwin J. Lockwood, Kent; Parkor T. Gibbs, Moineona. Restoration—Clement Burson, Rod Oak: Restoration and increase—Daniel Smith, Bootiesboreuth, Restoration, reissue and increase—Addison C. Douglas, St. Charies, Iacrease—Henry Webb, Ottomwa; Samuel V. Allbon, Charles City; Edward Farnswarth, Waterloo; Matthew D. Crane, Vernou; Francis M. Brown, Now Marliet; Finley C. McLeunan, Samahn; James F. McNaul, Francis M. Brown, Now Marliet; Finley C. McLeunan, Samahn; James F. McNaul, Flyetter, George E. Griffith, Des Moines; John Craikshank, Ruthven; Barney Marke, Hedraks; John Hiyora, Richardsonville; Richard I. Gallagnor, Neols, Daniel Scott, Keokuk, Roissue and increase—Joseph Keliner, Tripola, Original widows, etc.—Della M., widow of Canies J. Hareington, Cedar Falls.

Pensions for Dakotanas: Original invalid—Peter Peterson, Washburn; Lyman S. Rowell, Yankton. Increase—Joseph Hullord, Middison; J. McKee, Rermosa; Claumeny H. Hall, Harold; Jeremin McEowe, Bradioy.

Chicago Wants it Settled.

Washington, Dec. 2.—About ninely gentlemen, including practically the entire fillinois delegation and many representative men of Chicago, held a meeting here this evening for the purpose of advancing the world's fair project. On motion of Representative Mason a resolution was pussed that Scuators Cullom and Farweil, Edwin Walter and Congression. Springer and Walter he appointed a special committee to confor with similar committees representing New York, St. Louis and Washington with a view to perfecting arrangements by which the question of the world's exposition of 1852 may be speedly presented and acted on by congress. Be object of the resolution as to secure prompt action by congress in the matter of encosing sists for the world's fair in order that there may be time for the world fair in order that there may be time for the world as in the condition of the world as the condition of the construction of the construction of the condition of the world in the world in the condition of the world in the world in the condition of the world in th

wherever it is held.

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Naw Yong, Dec. 2.—[Special Telegram to The Bigs.]—Charles Hammond, an Englishman who is supposed to have brought to this country papers proving the London scandal and who was sent from that country to prevent his giving testimony in the trail of the aristocratic criminals, is said now to be in Philadelphia. He stayed one night in this city and then went to Jersey City and thence to Philadelphia, where he was seen a few days since.

mbling of its congress

No Republic for Portugal.

Lisson, Dec. 2.—It is semi-officially deuled that there is any agitation in Portugal
arising from the revolution of Brazil, looking
to the establishment of a republic. The
paper making the announcement says the
republican groups in this city and Oporto
confine their actions to theoretical propaganda. The imparchist press considers the
government too liberal even in this respect.

Navassa Rioters Found Guilty.

Baltimons, Md., Dec. 2.—The jury in the
Navassa case brought in a verdict this moraing. They find Goorge S. Key guilty of
murder in the first degree; Moses Williams,
alias Dakota, not guilty. They did not agree
as to the other sixteen prisoners. This verdict does not rolonse the sixteen for trial on
other indictments.

Victims of Coal Gas.

Etsis, Ill., Dec. 2-45hs Stanleton and his wife, aged about sixty years, and their grandson, send ten were found dead in their house the morning. They were last seen aliye ast Friday. Their death was caused by coal gas.

Lionizing Governor Gordon. Cuicago, Dec. 2.—Govern Gordon of Geor gia was given a popular reception tonis which fully 2,000 citizens shock hands him. Many notables were present.

Affairs in Mexico.

Cirr or Maxico, Dec. 2.—The weather is intensely cold for Mexico. Several persons have died from exposure.

A terrible disease is killing many fish in the guil of alsesion.

Frederiksen's Estate.
Curciso, Dec. 2.— Special Telegram to
The list. — The great Frederiksen swedie
terminated most helicrously in Judge Stepard's court this morning. At his request

He made very light of the estate generally surposed to involve several mitton dollars, and said that the assets which he was enabled to secure consisted of \$8.230, a tin box and some paper boxes containing misselianeous papers. Among these were a number of securities, but Hangan says it will require some famile to restlice on these and the resistors have refused to advance any money for this purpose. Mr. Hangan submitted his account, which was approved. It result

submitted his account, it read:

'By cash received Stim. By cash pull. 'By cash received for atterney's fees St. State for elected assistance St. Hamage on hand \$2.30."

A. Flikh was appointed receiver in Mr. Hangan's piace.

## BALFOUR'S BALL.

The Irish University Must Be Grate-

upon the arduous enterprise unless the fol-lowing necessary conditions were fulfilled; 1. The boon should be cordially accepted

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2. The offer shall not be used as a political weapon by one party in parliament against its opponents.

3. Englishmen, Scotchmen and Irishmer afforms this boon.

its opponents.

A Registiment, Scotchmen and Irishmen shall at castur in offering this born. He confessed he saw no likelihood that it would be accepted with these congluinas. It was never any next of his intention that the government should endow a Catholic thoological chair.

Victims of the Patal Path Pake.

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Kasas Cirr, Dec. 2.—Mrs James Lythe,
the wife of a wealthy farmer in Livingsoni
county, died at her home yesterday from
lack of modical attention. Mrs. Lythe was
a believer in christian science and relied for
her recovery upon the faith care. Her
saver, Mrs. White, a wealthy widow, is
dying and she, too, will allow no physicions
to see her trusting lies her asser to the
faith cure. Hoth of the ladies belong to
the "Holiness Settlement" hers, the leaders
of which attend them during their dimess.
The "Holiness Doctors" will be prosecuted
for malpractice.

Business Troubles.

New York, Dec. 2.—An attachment was obtained today against Lewis R. Cox & Company, manufacturers of knit goods, New York and Phitadelphia. In Philadelphia it is said Cox is ill, but that the attorney for nis creditors estimated that his liabilities wend amount to \$500,000.

Philadelphia is C.—Millor & Rittenhouse commany drugs and chemicals, assigned today. The commany was organized three years ago with a capital store of \$300,000.

The habilities are estimated at \$500,000.

Hazing Comes High. Hazing Comes High.

CHICLOG, Dec. 2.—[Special Telegram to
THE HEE.]—At Maison, Wis. today Dudley
M. Flower, who was found guilty of basing
young Riley of the state university, was
somenced by Judge Ewart to a fine of \$10
and costs or, in default, to sixty days in the
county fail. The fine which amounts to

Beat Steven's Time.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Tom Roe, the bicyclist, arrived here today from San Francisco, having made the entire journey on a bicycle, beating the record of Sisvens by twenty-four hours and thirteen minutes. The journey was begun Seniember 23 and ended this afterneous at 2:13. Stevens came over the Central routs while Roe took the road through Southern California, Arizona and along the line of the Atchison road,

A Famous Case Settled.

Kansas Citt, Mo., Dec. 2.—The appellate court today affirmed the decisions of the lower courts in the noted case of O. T. Garrison against Caroline Lyle of St. Louis in a habeas corous proceeding to get possession of Lyle Garrison, a grandson of Mrs. Lyle. Young Lyle is herr to an immense property, and the light for his possession has been a long and hitter one. The court ordered him into the keeping of Mrs. Lyle.

The Visibie Supply. CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—The visible supply for the week ending November 30, as compiled by the secretary of the Chicago board of trade, is as follows:

A Brewery Blown Up.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 2.—An explosion occurred this afternoon in TrezePs brewery, presumably from gas escaping from the ammonia pipes in the nee machine. Instantly after the explosion a great flood of beer guahed through the rear windows from where the vats stood and ran in streams across Rankin street and down to the houses below. Thousands of gallons of malt liquid were lost. The loss is extunated at \$150,000. The brewery was purchased a short time ago by an Eoglam syndicate.

Saved By a Book. Saved by a Book.

Kalanazoo, Mich. Dec. 2.—Dr. Morris
Gloss, a prominent physician, this afternoon
walked into the lobby of the American hotel
and shot F. E. Michener. The builet was
deflected by a book in Michener's pocket and
the wound inflicted was slight. Gloss tried
to fire again, but was overpowered. He
alleges that Michener induced bis wife to
abandon him.

City or Mexico, Dec. 2.—There was a riot at the buil ring at Pasco yesterday because the culls were bad. The people were indignant at the tameness of the show and hoted the buil fighters and nearly demolished the amphithmatre. The police were reinforced by the illitary and several arrests were

Bixteen Men Injured.

East Tawas, Mich., Dos 2.—About thirty
men working at Says camp started for work
before daylight on a flat-car. They backed
into a stepper overhanging the track and
soventeen wore more or less seriously inlured.

The Plot to Murder Tirza.

Vikena, Dec. 2.—Important discoveries have been made of the details of an attempt to assasinate the Rungarian prime minister, Tirza. A member of the opposition was let into the seyret by the conspirators and he succeeded in persuading them to abandon the place.

Believes Peters is Dead.

Bealin, Dec 2.—A cable dispatch from Zannibar states that Captain Rush, a member of Dr. Peter's expedition, has returned to Lamus, and believes Peters and Lieutenant Tiedemann aredead.

Mousa Bey Acquitted.
Constantinoria, Dec. 2.—The trial of Mousa Bay, charged with committing murder, aron and piliage in Armenia, was concluded today and resulted in his acquittal. Jeff havis Condition.

New Onleans, La., Dec. 2.—Jefferson
Davis if anything is slightly better. His extreme weakness makes it a matter of difficulty for the physicians to give any decided
opinion.

Business froutiles.

Pintaperrita, Dec. 2.—Indements with executions were entered this morning against Lawis Cox & Company, retail dry goods, closks, etc., for \$155,000. No assignment has been made.

A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat shoot be neglected. Brown's Bronchal Trosers a simple remedy, and give prompt re

COUNCIL BLUFFS A WINNER.

The Morses Go Down Before the Red Cloud Lada

IN AN EXCITING GAME OF POLO.

The Collician Well Filled With Enthusiastic Spectators—The Game Bound to Become Popular— Third Game Friday Evening.

The second championship polo game took place at the Collecum last evening between the Council Bluffs and the S. P. Morae teams. There was another large and estiminate attendance, who evidenced their interest in the sport in frequent bursts of appliance. The building was in splondid condition, being comfortably heated, and presenting a very attractive aniserance under senting a very attractive appearance under the numerous electric lights. The Barraces band discoursed inspiring music and alto-gether the evening was very enjoyably

There was some little delay in getting a start, and it was exactly 9 o'clock when Referee Prince blew his whistle and the rushers started for the ball in the first

Heferee Prince blew his whistle and the reshers started for the ball in the first lonings.

The positions of the two teams were as follows: Council Bluffs, Konnedy first rush, Grady second, Bull center, Gresbach half-back and Vanderrburg goal tend. Morses, Chamberlain first rush, Mathews second, Bariter center, Pardee half-back and Kelly goal tend. Their colors were rea and black respectively.

Chamberlain of the Morses was the first to reach the sphere, and with a sweeping stroke sent it ricochetting down towards the tiluffs cayellike ashot. Here the centest waxed warm for twenty-five seconds, when Pardee drove the ball into the care and scored the first goal for the Morses.

The second bout listed four minutes and ten seconds, and was won by the lails in the sanguinary babliments.

This put them on their mettle and they took the third and fourth goal in 2:55 and 5:00 respectively, first rush Kennedy doing some really skillful playing, and domonstration clearly that he was the best man on 5:00 respectively, the five minutes remaining the first goal in 2:55 and 5:00 respectively, the twenty minutes remaining the first goal for the first goal man to the scramble for victory, but neither add was enabled to score and the whistle signalled their retirement.

After the allotted twenty minutes rest the two tomas were seams sommoned within the arena and hestilities were resumed. The Morses seemed the fresher, and after seven minutes' struggle accred the first goal. They also took the second and the score was a tic. Again the remainder of the inning was consumed in a fruitless underwar to score, and the game was a tie.

The referce here announced that after ten muntes' rost fiften minutes would be allowed in which for play off the tic, the side making the first score to be declared the winner.

Off for the Bench Show.

Dr. George B. Ayres left for Deaver last evening to attend the bench show which opens there on the 6th. The ductor took with him sive hardesome thereughbred dogs.

Cannon Defeats Baizan. Cannon Defeats Haizan.
[Congrid 1889 by Hone Gordan Bennett,
London, Ded. 2—] New York Herald
Cable—Special to Time Bris. 1—Tom Cannon
defeated Eugene Baigan at a Graco-Roman
match, one fall, at the Aquarium touight for alloged stakes of £200 a side.

FAVORS LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

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Gladstone's Speech Before the Liberal Federation at Manchester.

London, Dec. 2—At the menting of the liberal federation in Manchester today, Gladstone, in the course of his address, said the government hill did not meet the legitimate demands of the country. He advocated granting to county ouncels the power of taxistion, the countrel of the police and the liquor traffic, the power to deal with the question of ground rents and to form district councils, and he would possibly go further and establish the parish principle of government and thus convey to the rural population the first elements of their public education and crosse a sense of public duty, when the principle of government and thus convey to the rural population the first elements of their public education and crosse a sense of public duty. The projected duty of a stateman.

The projected duty of a stateman must be dealt with by future parishments.

He referred to his approaching eightieth birthaus, and said it was not probable that he abould have any direct interest in many future great reforms.

Referring to the recent transactions in Crote and Armedia, he said it is difficult to deal with Turkey. He trusted the government would not use honeyed words in matters involving property, liberty, life and honor. The cointry would not admit of apologies and pallations for cruelties and wickedness.

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llowing estimates were allowed A STOLEN WIFE.

A STOLES WIFE.

The Thief Receives a Fatal Wound From the Busband's Hatchet.
CHAMBERIAIN, S. D., Dec. 2.—[Special Telegram to The Best.]—Last night from Thompson, an Indian, horribly cut Medicine Bird with a hatchet on the reservation opposite this city, inflicting wounds which are certain to prove fatal. Medicine Bird's brains were exposed by a fearful plow in the head. There is intone feeling between the frends of the interested parties. The trouble began two years ago when Medicine Bird stole one of Thompson's wives colminating in a desperate fight last unth at a nating in a desperate fight last might at a dance. Thompson is in charge of the Indian police who will turn him over to the federal authorities for trial.

Sioux Falls Joubers Happy.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Dec, 2.—[Special telegram to Tun ibin.].—Today notice was given to the Sioux Falls Jobbers by the Milwankee, Illinois Central and Burlington roads that the saing distribution of freight rates to wholesalers given to Sioux City would be granted to Sioux Falls. This announcement has been greeted by universal Joy here. To acrys a point against Sioux City that will effectually wrest from that city her nonated Dakots trade has been the sain of the Queen City polders for the past four years. The new rate goes into effect theocuber Io. With this rate the polders in instantian of the Chen. With this rate the polders in the country for the Sioux City, polders as compensated that they gain plane their goods in ninetants of the South. Dakots towas cheaper to the South Chen. South that been appointed by the Sioux City, polder has been appointed by the Sioux City, polder has been appointed by the Sioux City, polder has been appointed to some Talls and ondewore to get them to reseind the order, but that they will not succeed is the opining of Sanator Pattigrew, through whose efforts the rate was given to this city. Sioux Palls Jobbers Happy.

How Stern & Stern Failed.
Cixcixxxx, Dec 2.—Today two men representing themselves as traveling salesmen for Stern & Stern, jewelers who recently failed in New York city, were found at the hotel loading up \$50,000 worth of jewelry to remove it to Keatucky. The sheriff took charge of the entire lot.

Civil Service Report.

Washington, Dec 2—The annual report of the civil service commission calls special attention to the need of adoquate means to carry on the work. The number of applicants examined during the last fiscal year was nearly double the preceding year, while the working force remained exactly the

Printion of \$30,000 for the next facal year. After viewing the changes and improvements in the stem at great length the report says the morit system of making an pointments, as contrasted with the patronage system, is no longer in the experimental state. Wherever the system has had a trial thus worked attnirably.

THOUSANDS OF HOMES.

James Addison Reavies' Attempt to Steal Them Folicd. Treson, Arta, Dec. 2.—Survayor General Johnson has transmitted to the general land office an adverse report on the Peralta grant office and Addison Beavies on the office an adverse report on the Peralta grant claimed by James Addison Rearies on the ground that his wife is a lineal descendant of the original Spanish grantee. The claim incindes 2,000,000 acres of Land, on which is located the union of Pudmin, Florence and Solomorville. It is valued at a low estimate at \$25,000,000. The surveyor general noise that there is proof of forgery and fraudulint insertion of papers. He recommends that the claim be not allowed and increas vigorous erosesuition of the parties guilty of fabricating it. ENGINEERS ENDORSE LININGER.

A Promise of Fair Treatment Better

Than No Promise.

Fifty stationary ongineers met at room 512,
Sheety block, has night for one purpose, simply to endorse a candidate for mayor who Fifty stationary engineers met at room 513. Sheely block, hast naft for one purrose, simply to endorse a candidate for mayor who will make what the engineers does a sadiy needed change in the office of the city boiler inspector. Mr. G. W. Brash was called to the chair and Mr. J. Thempson selected as secretary. Speeches were made by Messrs. Austin. Cambbell, Owens, Cooper, Hammond, Bailey, Collins, Mathows, Campbell, Weitzenbaugh and other engineers present in which it was declared that the present city holier trapector is incompetent and does not properly perform the duties of his office. Instances were cited in which men have been given an engineer's license without an examination and inspection certificates without an examination and inspection.

Mr. E. Resewater appeared before the meeting in response to an invitation and delivered a brief address. Mr. Resewater said it was a matter of considerable importance for the preperty owners, the men who have millions invested in buildings, to know that they have computent men in charge of their engine rooms. In regard to the objections that had been made to the present boiler inspector, Mr. Rosewater suggrested two motitions of correcting the evil, one to publish the facts and let people know what is being done, and the other to elect a mayor who will recognize the rights of the engineers of Omaha in solecting a competent man for the office.

After Mr. Resewater's remarks a committee appointed by the engineers to interview the candidates for mayor made appears, however, that they could not find him, an enquing manathy of the stationary confirmed that they could not find him, and campaign manathy exceptions of the country of the stationary engineers of Omaha.

"It comes fire to this," said Mr. Cooper, after the reports had been received, "shall we support a man for mayor who rans away from a major the oras away the support a man for major who reas away in the population of a boher respects, consider the wishes of a majority of the stationary engineers of Omaha.

"It

except to do what is right and consider our culturs. Mr. Lininger has promised this and I am to favor of supporting him. Lininger was then offered by Mr. Bulley and was carried manifocally.

Emma Trout, a domestic in the family of S. Bennett, at 845 South Twenty-first street, had an experience Suneay ovening which she will not soon forget. When she returned home about half past 5 o'clock, from having ent a pleasant Sunday afternoon with iends, she was accosted at the door by an

"I don't know, but will see," responded

the young woman.

After going through the house, she re-turned and informed the individual that he turned and informed the individual that he was not there.

He had gone to his cigar stand at the Millard hotel, to relave Mrs. Bennett who had been on duty all the afternoon. When the latter and a lady friend who accompanied her reached the house, about 6 o'clock they were surprised to find it dark and apparently desorted. On going into the kitchen she standled spainst and almost fell over a form prostrate on the floor.

The frightened lady hastily lit a lamp and discovered her servant girl in an unconscious condition. Some of the neighbours were called and a physician was summoned. The girl was then soon restored to consicious condition. Some of the neighbours were called and a physician was summoned. The girl was then soon restored to consiciousness. Sin said the stranger, who evidently was a backer, in insecutived and so scarce her that the stranger was the production of the consideration of the control of the consideration of the stranger of the stranger was the stranger of the stranger

become against took took and then become against took with the second to the tramp that Mr. Bonest was not at home, he caught her by the arm and demanded that she give him all the money there was in the house or he would strangle for. Miss Trout screamed and fearing that the people in adjoining houses would hear her cries for help, the villain abandoned his purpose and fled.

Board of Public Works. A special meeting of the board of public vorks was held this afternoon at which the

J. B. Riley & Co., parent Right 47. J. F. Daley, sower district 98, \$1,881.40. Hugh Murphy, paving district 237, \$7,61.43; alloy paving district 71, \$1,355.94; alloy paving district 72, \$1,190.00. J. H. Smith & Co., paving district 111, \$1,00.31.

J. H. Smith & Co., paving district 111, \$5.05.23.

The bills of Frank I. Reoves & Co., sawer constructors, were the subject of considerations, were the subject of consideration of \$1.55.71 for \$6.500 feet of number used in collections of \$1.55.71 for \$6.500 feet of number used in the same of \$1.55.71 for \$6.500 feet of number used in Thirty of the same of \$1.55.71 for \$6.500 feet of an above at Thirty of the same of \$1.55.71 feet and \$1.55.71 feet

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York. At Bremerhaven—The Fulda, from New

York.
At Havre-La Gascopne, from New York.
At Mow York-The Alaska, from Liver-peol, and the Thingvalla, from Christians-

At New York—The Rugia from Christians-iant. New York—The Rugia from Hamburg; the Etrura from Liverpoot; La Champagne from Havre.
Fassed Sheity—The Geliert from New York Passed the Licard—La Gascogne from New York for Havre and the Vecadam from New York for Havre and the Vecadam from New York for Hotterdam.
At Queentown—The British Prince from Philadelphia for Liverpool.

New Obleans, Dec. 2.—Prof. Haptiste Poynaude, the aerial diver who was badly injured Friday night which diving from a voter at Ferentia, the latest morning.

New York, Dec. 2.—Samuel Wilconson, secretary of the Northern Facility milroud company, their here this evening of heart failure.

TODAYS'S ELECTION.

Candidates and Three Bond Proposi-tions Will Be Voted for. The proposition to bond the county for 350,000 in aid of the Nebraska Central rail-

way company will be voted on at the regular city election today.

The proposition made by the efficers of the company to the county commissioners, upon which this question is to be submitted to a rote of the people of the county, in as fo

lews:

The Neoraska Central railway company proposes to build a double track steel railway bridge across the Misseuri river at some point yet to, be selected above the present bridges, and south of the north line of the city of Omaha—provided the country of Douglas will dimate to the company two hundred and first thousand (\$20,000) dollars of 5 per cent thwesty-year bonds of the country, to so delicered to the commentum of the completion of the control of the company on the completion of the control of the company of the completion of the control of the company of the completion of the control of the company of the completion of the control of the company of the completion of the control of the company of the completion of the control of the company of the completion of the control of the company of the completion of the company of the completion of the control of the company of

of the braige result for operation on or before June 22, 1892.

The braige is proposed to be built under an act of congress cutilized 'An act to authorize the construction of a bridge over the Missouri rivor at or near the city of Omaha, Neh, 'approved June 22, 1888. And the act provides that the bridge shall be open to all rathroad companies desiring to use the same, unon equal terms.

"In case the construction of the bridge is not began before June 18, 1890, or the bridge is not completed before June 22, 1812, the company shall not be entitled to receive any of said bonds, even though the pronomition should be carried by vote of the elections.

"And, brevidely further, that said bonds shall be delivered to the said Nebraska Contral railway company, its agents, successors

amount of said bonds and the interest thereon.

"Hy order of the board of directors of the Nebraska Central railway company.
"J. H. DUNONT, Vice President.
"Gension C. HARNEM, Socretary."

The company proposes to build a bridge that will cost at least \$1,000,000, and to ex-pend three times that amount in depot and terminal facilities.

It proposes to erect a depot that will ac-

that will cost at least \$1,080,000, and to expend three times that amoints in depot and terminal facilities. It proposes to erect a depot that will accommodate all of the lows roads that wish to enter Omata, and to furnish them an entite into the state by means of the Belt line. The bonds, if voted, will be, vold if work on the bridge is not commenced before the 15th day of June, 1830, or if the bridge is not completed by June 23, 1892.

THE MARKET HOUSE HONDS.

A proposition will also be voted upon to issue \$65,000 in bonds to be known as "market house bonds," to run twenty years at 5 per cent, to puschase the building known as the exposition building on Capitol avenue between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, and to remodel the same and convert it into a market house.

It is proposed to pay \$69,000 for the building and to expend \$5,001 in making the necessary alterations. The building, if the bonds carry, will be provided with suitable store rooms, stalls and stands for expends for safe and making sale by the tessee and occupants thereof of vogetables, means, poultry, fruits and such other articles as are usually kept at a public market, the same to be leased, conducted and immaged as may be provided or required by the ordinances of said city.

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A proposition will also be voted upon

docted and managed as may be provided or required by the ordinances of said city.

This action motion.

A proposition will also be voted upon which subtorless the board of education to issue school bunds in the sum of \$215,000, twenty years, 5 per cent bonds for the curchase of school sites and the erection of school buildings.

The sites proposed to be purchased are: In the vicinity of Twenty-fourth and Lathrop streets, at \$5,000; in the vicinity of Gibson, at \$2,500; in the vicinity of Fordmaha, at \$2,500; in the vicinity of Hedford Place, at \$3,500; in the vicinity of Genter school, at \$3,500; in the vicinity of Genter school, at \$3,500; in the vicinity of Center school, at \$3,500; in the vicinity of Center school, at \$3,500.

000.

It is also proposed to sell the Hartman school site and expend the funds derived from the sale in the purchase of a school site within air blocks of the present Hartman school.

school. Candidates.

The following are the republican candidates who will be voted for on Tuesday:
For mayor. George W. Lininger City treasurer. John Rush City compired in the Robert Armstrong Police indge ... Lee Heislay.
For councilment large: Ernest Staht For councilmen at large:
First ward.
Second ward.
Dan O'Roofe
Third ward.
Third ward.
Third ward.
Fifth ward.
Second ward.
Arthur Brigges
Fourth ward.
Sixth ward.
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The onlise will be open at 8 o'clock a. m.
and remain open until 6 p. m. this evening.

The following statement regarding Cushing's fraudulent railroat promises in lowary which Clarieda merchants were swindled out of about \$13,000 was made by the under-

out of about \$13,000 was made by the undersigned, a former resident of that city:

"I have seen the article published in Turn
Bris of Saturday, November 30, referring to
the fact that certain storekeepers of Charmda
and that vicinity in Iowa, had been defrauded out of about \$12,000 through the
granutee given them by R. C. Charling, now
the democratic candidate for mayer in this
city, swill guarantee having been
given with the and Cashing
was the resident manager of Fitzgerald &
Company, who were then building a line of
resiroad from Hummiston to Shumadoub,
the guarantee being that he, the said Cashing, would see that they, the said merchants,
grozers and produce dealurs, would be reimbursed for and goods they might seel to

the standard county by the said therefants, grocers and produce dealers, would be reinbursed for any goods they might sell to
the graders wereing on the line.

"At that time I was a resident of Charinda
and I know, of my own knowledge, that
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the said the general understanding of
the county of the county of the
graders were and the said town that
the goods were a fact town that
the goods would not have been furnished had it not been for the guarantee of
the firm of Pitzgerald & Co; and further,
that these goods would not have been furnished had it not been for the guarantee
above specified. "I also know that it was
generally understood the said graders and
contractors had oen introduced into that
section of the country by the said firm of
Pitzgerald & Co, as also that they, the said
graders and contractors, had left the place
under the same control.

"I also know that it was current benief in
Claimida and vicinity that demant had been
made upon the said Coshing for poyment of
the dobts incurred by the said graders and
that the same had been refused.

"I desire also to state that I was personally sequainted with S. M. Grocks, C. R.
Vance, James Harrington, M. R. Anshach
and T. J. Hracaen, whose history of the
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frauditudit transaction between them and
R. E. Cushing as the representative of Pitzgerald & Combany, by which they, the said
userchants, were defrauded in various
amounts of mace, aggregating as above
specified, 318 the standard or Consent.

Without His Knowledge or Consent,
OMARA, Dec. 2.—To the Editor of The
Har.]—There recently been informed that I
was nominated at the state prohibition conrection for councilinan at large. This was
without my knowledge or consent. I am not
a candidate. I have never been a proxibitionist and would have been no more surprised had I been mominated on the democratic ticset. Yours, W. M. Louises.

## CAN CITY GRADERS VOTE?

Those Only Who are Permanent Residents Have That Right.

FLOATERS ARE NOT VOTERS.

those Who Sleep in Grading Campe Cannot Vote-The City Astorney's Opinion Concurred in by At-

toracy General Leese

Instructions to Judges of Elections. The fellowing correspondence on the gality or illegality of the camp graders'

egains or linguilty of the camp graners role explains itself:

Hon. John L. Webster, City Attorny, Dundia. Dear Sir: Piesse give me your pointen, as ety attorney, upon the following points for the guidance of the judges of slee-tion in their duties election day. December

3, 1889.
L. Although a person s name superars upon the registration books in proper form, and such person appears thereon to be a legal votor, can the vote of such a person be chal-

to determine the qualification of such person as a votor?

3. We are informed that in certain voting elatricts in Onlaha, grading contractors because damps noan the commons, that these contractors establish their camps near the place where they are grading and as soon as their wars in the neighborhood is done, they remove their men and camp to another locality. Those contractors employ and discharge their men at will. There is no processes that the camp is established as a bone but simply as a temporary place to be susout simply as a temporary place to be sus-ained only while the work in that vicinity have been in such camp ten days or more and who went into such camp, not for the purpose of making it his home but for the

pleted.

4 Is a pauper in the county house a legal voter in the Seventh ward, who did not reside within the boundaries of such ward at the time he was taken to the county house? Very respectfully.

D. H. Mercer, Chairman Republican Central Committee.

D. H. Mercer, Chairman Republican Central Committee.—Dara Sir: Aly answer to the questions propounded in pour letter of November 30 are as follows:

Answer to Pirst Question—Any person offering to vote, whether registered or not, may be challenged when he offers to vote. See session taws, 1839, page 451 and section 27, page 350 of countied statutes 1887. It is the duty of each of the judges to challenge any person offering to vote whom he knows or suspents not to be qualified, and any elector may se challenge.

Answer to Second Question—Tao tests to be applied in case of a challenger are stose specified in the general election law. See sections 23, 25, 33, 31, and 32, pages 330 and 331, compiled statutes 1887.

Answer to Taird Question—Under the state of facts set forth in the question, a person would not be a qualified voter in the voting district where he may be so camped. His voting district where he may be so camped. His voting district where he may be so camped.

His voting district would be the voting dis

trict of his home or permanent abode.

Answer to Fourth Question—A pauper who all not reside within the boundary of the Seventh ward at the time he became an inmate of the county poor house, is not a voter of the Seventh ward. Yours truly,

JOHN L. WEISTER I fully concur in the above or WILLIAM LOUSE,

Bohem'an Democratic Club. Bohem'an Democratic Club.

The Boheman Democratic club held a
lively session in Motz hall, on South Thir
teenth atreet, last night. The attendance
was very large. Joe Mick, the president of
the club, made the introductory speech, and
disended Cushing's conduct at the city dump
a few years ago when he compleyed atriking,
and things as substitutes for honost laborers
who had walked out.
Caudidates Philip Andres and Ed Moriarrive and others made speeches, and the reyelry was continued until fac into the night.

Republican Central Committee, The republican city central committee held a meating at the Miliard hatel hate night at which the ballots for the election today were distributed and other business transacted.

A wild rumor gained credence last might that Mayor Breatch was about to bolt the republican tieset, and that he with a select number of friends would lesse and support an independent tieset.

Members of the committee who are friends of the chief executive declare that this is not se and that while Mr. Broatch may scratch his tieset there is no general movement in the direction of a direct but. Republican Central Committee

Second Ward Democrats.

The Second ward democrats held a meet-ing last night at Eighteenth and Vinton

About fifty persons were present. Frank Morrissey, G. H. Mack and George O Keefe made speeches. Pozzon's Complexion Powder produces a soft and beautiful sain; it combines every clouest of beauty and purity.

At the Fort.

Mrs. Mary Thomas Flotcher autounces
the marriage of her daughter, Mary Vashti
Mekey to Captain Charles A. Dempsey on
Nevember 27, 1839 at Philadelphia. The
brids and groom will be at home to their
fromds on Mondays 28 and 20th of Decome friends on Moodays 23d and filth of December at Fort Omaha, quarters 12
Lieutenant William Turnyr, Second infantry has returned from his trip to the state agency.

Miss Marion Turner, who has been quite ill, is much improved.

Miss Webster, who has been dangerously il, is making satisfactory progress toward convalescence.

Licutenant Wilkins is visiting friends in Iowa.

Yesterday being the 30th and last of the month, the regular mouthly espection and muster of troops at Fort Omsha took place.



Absolutely Pure.
This powde once tarms A marrid of maily, strength as a wadesonnesses were committed that the competition with the multi-state, and for bed about weight aims or this place providers. Soft in the competition with the multi-state, of low less about weight aims or this place providers. Soft major on the literature Powner Co., 186 Wall Ha. N.