NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

Hutchison, the Alleged Moonshiner, Arrested in Bentrice.

A NERDASKA CITY MAN MISSING

Peculiar Sleep of a Child-Highway men Captured in Dakota City-A Penny Paper Goes

The Alleged Medushiner Arrested. Bratnics, Neb., Dec. a.—(Special Tele-gram to Tim Har.)—James Fratchins, the alloged monshiner whose outh was cap-tured tweety miles south of this city about a strong twenty miles south of this city about a yeach ago, was arrested in town this afterrecon. Hutchins seems to be traveling under
several aliases and letters found on him after
his arrest indicate him to be a fagility from
justice and that he is undoubtedly the same
individual that is wanted in Mantson county
for an attempt to sail Captain Geodrich at
Mannow Grove last summer. Hutchins was
infested at the line and escaped jul after
his preliminary examination, and has not
been heard from since except on his arrest,
here today. In an interview with your correcond into the analysis thaving the ex
reconstruction of the state, but at the same time
calms to be a "government" statler. He
chains that the atth found in Gage county
some days are was an old still kettle, but
that it had not been in use for years. The
Mantson county authorities have been rou
blee of Hutchina capture and he will be held
here until their arrival.

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NERRISEA CITT, Neb., Dec. 3.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.]—John Daily, late superintendent of the Nebraska City. Street Car company, is among the missing. He left for Illinous a few weeks ago but never rearbed his destination, and it is evident he has described his family, who are in destitute circumstances and sick.

A Sleep That Kn.w No Waking.

NEMISSEA CITY, Neb., Dec. 5.—[Special Telegram to Tim Bigs. !—A peculiar death is reported from the country this afternoon. A little child of Jacob Schriver, a farmer, went to bod Sunday night perfectly well and felinalers, in which state it continued until its death today. Reneated efforts were made to awaken the child, but without avail. Its steeping condition seemed perfectly natural up to its death.

Highway Robbers Captured.

DARGTA CITY, Neb., Dec. 25.—[Special Talegrain to The Birn.]—Den Rearna, George Smith sed John Norton were ar-rested by Sacriff Brassfield and tried today rested of Sheriff Brassfield and tried today before Judge Wilbur for highway robbury. About a week ago a grader named McCarty was slurged and robbed of about \$75, heades his watch and chain. John Norton confessed that he was one of the men that robbed the grader and loid the names of the other two men. The reusen of his confessing was that he had delirina tremens the night of the robbery, and while in that state he was led to help the other two men. The men were bound ever to the district court, Norton being put under bonds to appear us a witness.

Gives Up the Ghost.

NERRASKA CITT, Nob., Duc. 5.—(Special Telegram to Tun Bra.)—After an heroic struggle for life for four months the Even-ing Times, a penny paper, has given up the glost.

Kearney's Cotton Mill.

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REARNEY, Neb., Dec. 5.—|Special Telegram to The Ber., |—The committee that has been in New England the past month perfecting arrangements for the Kearney cotton mill returned home this evening. They report that all of the requirements have been compiled with, and that plans for machinery are in the hunas of mechanics in the Whitnuy, Mass., manufactury of cotton mill machinery, and that it will be completed and shipped as fast as possible. The machines for the plant cannot be competed before the middle of next year. If an open water favors this locality work, will be pushed as rapidly as possible during the early part of the year. Besides a number of New England cotton men. E. Marston Whiting, the millionaire manufacturer of Whitingsville, Mass., is largely interested in the enterprise.

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Temperance Workers in Session.

Plantsmotth, Neb., Dec. 5.—[Special Telegram to The Ben.]—The Woman's Christian Temperance union assembled in county convention in this city this evening, with representatives from each organization in the county. The convention was opened with music from the ladies' quariette, followed by prayer by Rev. Buckner of the Methodist Episcopal caurich. Mrs. S. A. Davis delivered a cordial address of welcome, which was ably respected to by Mrs. Day of Mt. Ploasant. Miss Jennie Smith, the railroad evangelist, addressed the railroad men in an elequent and pleasing manner. After the readdlion of some choir music by the Young Men's Christian association. The convention adjourned until 19:20 o'clock tomorrow.

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tion adjourned until 10:30 o'clock tomorrow. A Lu ky Beatriuc Firm.

Barriuca, Neb., Dee. 3.—(Special Telegram to The Ber.).—Kilmstrick Brothers & Collins of this city have been awarded the contract for building the Union Pacific Los Angeles extension from Alliford, Utah, to Picche, Nev., a distance of 120 miles. They have also been awarded the contract for changing the line of the Utah Northern from Oxden, Utah, to McCammon, Idaho, Much of the work on the latter road will be up Cash valley and along Bear creek, and the distance will be eight missed. The work on both roads will be commenced at once, the former to be commenced at once, the former to be commenced by July 1 next, and the latter early in the spring.

Oxford Masons Elect Officers Oxford, Neb., Dec. 4—[Special to The Br.]—At a regular convocation of Miriam chapter No. 47, Royal Arch Masons, held

last night, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Most exection the press, George E. Whitman; excellent in E. J. Pease; excellent acribe, S. W. L. Frassurer, I. L. Sonclest secretary, J. Lashbrook. Installation in due time. To degree of mark master mason was also or forred upon two candidates at this meetic.

A Council manie Universi Decided.

Reamer, Neb., Dec. 5.—[Special Telegram to Tur Ber.].—The council manic contest which has been pending a decision for the past year, in which John Barnd and William Hunt of this city were interested, was decided yesterday in the supreme court granting Hunt his seat. Barnd has hold it by a series of technicalities during the year. The cests amount to nearly \$1,500, which fails upon the defeated candidate.

Twenty-Pive Years Married. CREER, Nob., Doc. 5.—[Special to Twenty-Five Years Married.
Chire, Nob., Dec. 5.—[Special to The
Beat-Judge and Mrs. W. H. Morris cele-brated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their
happy unarriage this evening. The hand-some mansion of the judge thronged all the
sevening with his many friends, not alone
from this city, but also from all the towns of
Fifth judicial district and from Omaha and
Lincoln. That the judge and Mrs. Morris
may only many more years of happiness is
the carnest wish of hundreds of their friends.

Flanting Fish in the filme.

Brarnor, Neb., Dec. 5.—[Special Telegram to The Bast.—A quantity of German carp were received here today from the state fish commissioners and placed in the filme rirer. A big invoice of black base will be placed in the river in a few days, and early in the spring a number of mountainers of the state of the spring a number of mountaining in the waters of the films at this point.

Will Hold a Convention.

STRICE, Neb., Dec. 5.—[Special Teleto This Berl.—The Gage county
are Christian Temperance union will
a county convention in this city De-

Going the Rounds

Grang the Rounds.

Grang Blanks, Nob., Dec. 5.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—Lew May, state fish commissioner, is in town loday with his car. He has just returned from Alliance, where he put a large number of fish in the lake near there. This take is two mines long are one wide, and is one of the largest in the state.

Rearney's Electric Street Railway Reamery, Neb., Dec. 5.—[Special Toteleran to Tim Gra.]—Four cars of rails for the electric street railway arrived here today. Other appliances to the road are in transit and work will be pushed immediately on its construction. The contract calls for the road are to the road are to the road at work will be pushed immediately on its construction. ten miles of road.

Hnng d Herself.
Anapanos, Neb., Dec. A. — Special to Tan
Bus I—Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Jesse D.
Wyatt toos her own life by hanging. Cause,

INDIANS IN COUNCIL.

A Couple of Dakota Tribes Oppose Selling Their Lands.

Sisseron Agency, Dak, Dec. 5.—[Special Telegram to The Him.]—The Sisseron agent and Wancton Indians were in council all night and today sent for the povernment commissioners. After a short conference Chief Renville nerved to have every red man on the reservation at the council next Thesday. The Indians are abowing a decided opposition to the proposition by the povernment to purchase their lands, and the commissioners admit that they will probably not succeed. Chief Renville in council dwelt at length upon the wrong done the Indians in the treaty purchase of 1572 whereby 8,000,000 of acres telonizing to them and the Devil Lake Indians were sold to the whites at 56c an acre. "We have been wronged again and again," he continued, "and the government has not kept its plediges, if you will do all you can at Washington to get the arroars built prought concress and we are justly paid for our wrongfully confiscated lands in 1872 we will the meet you in coomic and give you in favorable answer about selling." If the Sisserion saliner to this position congress mist pass a bill allowing them \$442,020 before they will agree to sell their surplus lands.

Killed While Blasting. Killed White Blasting.

MITCHILL, S. D., Dec. S.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—Yesterday forenoon Fred and Anton Espechach, two farmers living eighteen miles south of the city, were engaged in blasting large boolders. They lighted the fuse and ran off a little way and waited for the explosion. There being none hay concluded the fuse had gone out and retarned to the boulders, got on it and were on the point of digring out the charges when it exploded, blowing a hole in Anton's skull from the effects of which he deal last night, and putting out one of Fred's tyes and so badly injuring the other that if he recovers, which is deadlyful, he will be diind.

It Made Bim Bristle.

Sioux Fatts, S. D., Dec. 5.—(Special to The Ben.)—Governor Mellotto addressed a letter today to the Sioux Falls press in reply to the charge made by ex-Auditor Ward, who served under the Church regime. ward, who served under the Caurch regime, in reference to the pardon of William Os-wald of North Dakota. Ward charges the governor with receiving \$40,000 for the pardon. The governor bristless all over with anger, in the lotter accusing Ward of being a coward, a flar, a sneak thief, and a hoat of other similar names.

A Wolf Hunt.
Champentais, S. D., Dec. & .—[Special Telegram to The Beg. .—For some months wolves have caused the farmers in the south part of Brole county considerable annoy nace, and a wolf hunt will be held Saturday and an effort made to wine out the peats.

A FIRST CLASS FIZZLE.

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The McAulth-Daily Fight For the Lightweight Championship.
Bearon, Mass., Dec. 5.—|Special Telegram to The Bur, I—the lightweight championship fight between McAulthe of Brooklyn and Daily of Bangor was a first class fizzle. It was estensivly for fifteen rounds and a purse of \$1,000, but was really meant to be to a fluish and the championship. The Cribb club was crowded at \$500, the time set, but it was exactly three hours later be, fore Daily could be persuaded to enter the ring, the time being taken up in squabling over a referee. It was finally deeded that Joe Lamon should act. At 11:30 the men entered the ring, McAuliffo weighing 155 bounds, being seconded by Hert Corn and Bon Drow end Daily weighing 158 bounds, seconded by Hill Daily, the actor, and Dainy Gill. Betting was three to one on McAuliffe and the result showed good judgment, for it was all McAuliffe except in the second round when Daily get at his wind. McAuliffe did nothing but chase his opponent around the ring, getting first blood knock down and everything. In the threeenth round he dislocated his thumb and in the next two rounds did all his work with his left, battering Daily all to pieces. Notwithstanding this, amid howles of protest Lanose called the fight a draw at the end of the fifteenth round, nearly creating a riot. It was then near 1 a. m. McAuliffe days during days to continue, but he declined and went off under a storm of jeers.

Polo Game This Evening.

The Millards and the Gate Citys will battle for supremsey on the pole floor this evening. Both teams have been raining hard, and the prespects are good for one of the best games that have been played thus far. The Collecum is now in perfect condition, so far as light and heat are concerned, and spectators can reak assured of the mean control at the hands of the management. The barracks band will be in attendance, and owing to the closeness of the last game a large crowd is sure to turn out and witness the sport.

No Sympathy for Murderers, Albany, N. Y., Dec. 5.—Governor Hill refused today to intercede to delay or commute the death penalty to be visited tomor mute the death penalty to be visited tomorrow in Hrocklys upon Greenwald, who murd ered Lyman S. Weeks. The governor says:
"Murders are becoming too frequent
to relax the vigorous enforcement of the
understand that while all the classes should
understand that while all the properties to be respected, neither sympathy. Influence,
manufactured sentiment nor technicalities
are sufficient to prevent their just and
prompt punishments."

Belgians Excited,
BRUSSELS, Dec. 5.—There was another exciting scene in the depaties today, the occasion being the debate over the suspension from office of the aministrator of public safety. A great crowd gathered outside the chamber and as the minister passed out there were cries of "Rosigu! Rosigu!" Several persons were arrested for creating a disturbance. Groups of excited men paraded the atreets, but were finally dispersed by the police.

Steamship Arrivals.

At New York—The Westernland, from
Antwerp; the Teutenie, from Liverpool; the
Morvaria, from Hamburg; the Pishania,

Morvaria, from Hamburg; the Pishania, from Maditerranean ports. At London—Sighted: The Denmark, from New York. At London—The New Hamburg—Ameri-can steamer Russia sailed from Havre teday for New York. At Queenstown—The Britanic and Wis-consin, from New York.

Cashier Perrin's Alibi.

HURLEY, Wis., Dec 5.—Assistant Cashier
Perrin, charged with consileity in the Hurley bank robbery, was held for trial today.
He proved an alibi, but it is claimed to gave
away the combination to the vault and evidence was introduced aboving that he had
made large expenditures after the robbery.

Congress Memorialized to Change the Nation's Name.

UNITED STATES OF COLUMBIA

The Title Suggested By the Petitione: Senator Voorbees Offers a Preamble and Resolution on Tariff Taxation.

Senate.

Washington, Dec. 5.—Among a number of memorials and petitions presented today was one asking that the nation's title be changed to that of the United States of Columbia.

Among the bills introduced and referred were the following:

By Beck.—For the retrement of United States legal tender and national bank notes of small dimensions and to issue coin certificates in lieu of gold and silver certificates; also to repeal the laws relating to the sinking fund.

of evilued life to the lowest possible rates consistent with a tariff for nothing our revenue. It for the curtaillife of nothing our revenues of the control of the free last to the full extent that the same can be done without impairing and endangering the necessary revenues of the government, having in view at all times and under all circumstances a liberal policy of trade with the people of foreign countries and the establishment of equal and exact justice amongst our own citieses, with exclusive privileges to none. Plumb offered a resolution (which was arreed to), calling on the secretary of the tronsury for a statement as to whether the employees in the office of the sub-treasury at New York have given security for the performance of their public duties in the blonds of a foreign corporation, and it so what reasons operated to secure such preference for the foreign corporation. Moody of South Daliota Introduced a bill to pruitibil officers and agents of the government from equiring the payment of special saxes under the laternal revenue laws for layour in states where our manufacture or sing is prohibited by the state constitution. By Spooner—For the protection of federal office is in the discharge of their quities.

officers of the circuit courts of the united States and charges them with the enforcement of the sational election and naturalization laws.

Ingal's bill to aid and secure the commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America provides for the appointment by the president of a commission consisting of two members from each state, of different political affinitions, and of confront of the confidence of the American authors and states to particle patents of an invitation to all the American authors and states to particle patents of the European powers if they desire to join. The commission is to declide on the account of the European powers of they desire to join. The commission is to declide on the account of the European powers of they desire to join. The oppropriations are not to declide on the account of the Commission of the United States, \$500,000; for the buildings of the various countries, each one to select its own style of architecture. The appropriations are as follows: For the purchase of grounds, \$5,000,00; for incidental expenses, \$1,000,00; for the buildings of the Victoria, \$5,000,000.

By Moody—A bill directing the secretary of the interior to cause the necessary surveys to be made and that artesian wells be sunk to develop the artesian basin underlying the state of South Dakota with a view to the use of the waters for irrigation. An appropriation of \$150,000 is asiced.

By Halo—The Ford immigration bill reported in the house last year from the special immigration commisties.

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By Wilson (lowa)—Last year's bill to prohibit the mailing of newspapers containing lottery advertisements.

By Hale—Authorizing the president to have constructed by contract No. Shattle ships of 7,000 to 10,000 tons displacement, two armored const defense vessels, three gunboats of 800 to 1,300 tons and five first class torpedo boats. Discretion is given to the secretary of the navy in the matter of the premiums to be allowed for speed in excess of contract requirements. The secretary may build vessels at the navy yards in case they cannot contract for them at reasonable prices.

The vice president having informed the senate that he would be absent from the city two or three days next wees inguis was elected as president pro tem during the absence of the vice president. Adjourned till Monday.

PETE JACKSON'S TOUR.

Wealth Rolling Into the Coffers of the Colored Sluzger.

New York, Dec. 5.—[Special Telegram to Trn Brn.]—Peter Jackson is going upon an extended boxing tour through England, Iralant, Scotland, Wales and France. Ho has just closed a very profitable engagement with Jem Smith at the Royal aquarium in London, where he offered \$100 to any man who would stand before him four rounds. This offer stand before him four rounds. This offer will stand good at all the other exhibitions will stand good at all the other exhibitions in the various cities he visits. The colored champion is not bethering himself at all with the proposed match with Sullivan. He does not seem to be a bit anxious to meet the big fellow and take any chances as long as com continues to flow so plentifully into his coffers. It is estimated that Jackson has increased his aircady very comfortable bank account some \$10,000 by his trip abrond so far.

JOHNSON'S PROTEST.

He Implies that Crooked Contracts
Were Let at Norfolk.
Nourous, Nob., Dec. 4.—[To the Editor
of The Hes]—I read in The Bes of yesterday a dispatch to the effect that "Hon. sohn
Steen has made a thorough investigation nto the alleged scandal arising out of furni ture for the new wing to the insano assylum here and is fully satisfied that Dr. Kelley, the superintendent, has served the state well in the purchases made by him."

I met Mr. Steen at the telegraph office and suppose he is authority for the above dispatch.
This so-called thorough investigation was

made by Mr. Steen and Mr. Keily. Nobody else present as far as I can learn and nobody here knows anything about it. Mr. Steen called at my store to am

Mr. Steen called at my store to announce to me that he had investigated the affair and found nothing to it, that Kelly had saved the state \$500, etc.

When Mr. Steen was asked for particulars, and shown a statement from Attorquey Loese, stating that Mr. Steen had given Kelley a written arder to buy other goods he sidn't know; wouldn't say whether he did ruot. After stating his side and what he had done, I asked him "how about the had cone; After stating his his and what he had done, I asked him "how about the hables?" He didn't know what they did coat; didn't know about the price or quality after stating that the bods and matreasy purchased were good and cheaper than mine. I asked him if they were as good. He said: "No, I frankly admit they are not as good. They are good, serviceable goods and don't cost as much." Then he said: "Mr. Johnson, I didn't come here to go into any extended discussion with you as to price, qualities, or the way it was done. I was sent here by the board to investigate the honesty of purpose of Dr. Kelly.

When told that it was a one-sided affair and not showing any justice to me, he said

he could not him it; he could do nothing for the. He admitted that he had sold Dr. Kelly that he had 'paul too much for some of the goods." He claimed that the success-ful binders twee \$500 under me on the beas and mattresses, set also admitted that their total bill was considerably more than \$1,500, or about \$700 more than my bid on first class posses.

or about \$700 mage than my bid on first class peads.

Now, if the state beard were willing to do the right and fair thing by all, why is it that they have been so one added on this deal! why did they conflore an investigation with closed decrea consult nebody but themselves, give the other side no chance to explain anything, and then announce a vertice as perthe telegram that, you published!

None of the charges I made against Kelly have been denied, and if an investigation of the methods of purchashig, letting the contracts, and of my charges was made by districts, and of my charges was made by districts, and the what I state is tree, and that the contracts are when the set withput any commentation, and those is no other conclusion can be dealered. The contract of the co

NATIONAL WOOL GROWERS.

Pine English Wool Passing the Cus-

Tom Houses as Waste.
Washington, Dec. 5.—At the Weel Growers' convention today the National Weel
Growers' association of the United States organized by the adoption of a constitution and the election of the following officers to serve one year: Columbus Delano, Ohio president, J. T. Rich, Michigan, vice president C. H. Beal, West Virginia, treasurer; George H. Wallace, Missouri, secretary, and Davis Cossitt, Now York, assistant secre-

Dayis Cossit, New Lova,
Iris. E. N. Bissell, Verment; W. L. Biack,
Texas, and John McDowell, Pennsylvania,
were elected to act with the officers of the
association as an executive board.
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One of the principal subjects discussed was the under valuation of the so-called ring waste. During the last year the importation of this so-called waste equalled the entire wool clip of other Ohio or Texas. It is superior for nearly all wool manufacturing purposes to this nee, sourced wool of this country, and yet paid a duty of only 10 cents per pound wenn it should have paid, upon a proper and just classification, from 20 to 60 cents per pound. Last year about \$3,000,000 pounds of this wool were imported, principally from England, and sold in the markets of this country at from 62 to 60 cents a pound, while in the same markets fine, scoured California wool sold at 50 cents per pound. It was also stated that this fine grade of wool was manipulated by muchinery before shipment especially constructed to coul it into small rings in imitation of waste for the sole unrose of evading the law and of avoiding the payment of the just circums dutes.

A committee wasted upon Secretary Windom this afternion, and presented a protest. The surrolary stated that he was engaged in a thorough investigation of the subject and the window of the surrolary stated than the was engaged in a thorough investigation of the subject and the waster of the part of the surrolary stated than the was engaged in a thorough investigation of the subject and the waster of the part of the subject and the waster of the part of the part of the subject and the waster of the subject and the waster of the part of the subject and the waster of the subject an

Washindrow, Duc. 5.—[Special Telegram to The Ber. I.—Pensions granted: Nebraskans—Original Invalid—Elbridge Lindon, Stockham; A. Vincent, Rivington, Increase—Joseph E. Case, Syracuse: Ellsworth F. Taylor, Lincoln; Adam S. Crister, Table Rock; William E. Weckerly, Eadelt; H. F. William; A. Veckerly, Eadelt; H. F. William; E. Weckerly, Eadelt; H. F. Williams, Ansonia. Original widow Vesta; Leving, widow of Calvin Crane, Ashland, Widows arrents—Laura, widow

Vesta; Leving, widow of Calvin Crane, Ashiand, Widows arrears—Laura, widow of William Davidson, Ruskin.
Pensions for Edwars.—Original invalid—Thomas J. Murrell, Salux; Sammel Earl, Muscatine; Röbert, Miller, Beaconsfield; Alex Bagh, Wyoufing; David N. Coon, Fort Madison; James C. Duke, Emerson. Increase—Franklis-Perrio; Albia, Rufus H. Duncau, Marshalltown; Peter Wondell, Manson; Almos P. Hall, Incomium; P. Cringan Williamsbore; Samuel S. McFall, Macedoni; Alex H. Castle, Garver; William W. Haughman, Dunlay; Jasob N. Silbber, Libertyville; William Chorner, Geneva. Relaxue—Ranson Harris, Audubon; George H. Pamiton, Ionwer; R. Young, Salma; William Chian, Condell, Marcew J. Carpenter, Yaukton. Increase—R. Van Williamsburg, Codar Rapida. Original widows, etc.—Almira, widow of M. S. Jilman, Goodell, Prisions for Dakotans: Orininal invalid—Ancrew J. Carpenter, Yaukton. Increase—William C. Folmly, Bridgewater; William Patchett, Salm; William C. Maisberry, Iroquis; Join Courtney, Ellendale; John A. Hishell, Swan Falis. Criginal Widows, etc.—Nancy A, widow of Vincont Young, Gayville.

Washington, Des. 5.—Secretary Binne awing recovered from his recent attack of unbage resumed his duties at the state deartment today.

CONVICTED OF HERESY.

Hev. Smith Expelled By the Congregational Convention.

MILWAUKER, Wis., Dec. 5.—By a vote of 16 to 13 the Wisconsin Congregational convention at Kankanan today convicted Rev. E. H. Smith of Oskosh of heresy. The charges were that his belief and teachings were not in harmony with the Congregational belief. This action will probably cause a split in the convention.

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Three young men, Roys, Miller, Loomis and Reed, made application for armission to the convention, When asked if they assented to the burial will and other creeds, they said they find a substantially, but denied the right of the convention to require such assent. Loomis and Miller were finally admitted, but Reed of Scheboygan was refused fellowship on a vote of 12 to 14.

Charged With His Wife's Murder. LAFATETE, Ind., Dec. 5.—[Special Tele-gram to The Ber.]—W. Frod Pettit was ar-rested at Columbus, O., late this atternoon rested at Columbus, O., late this atternoon on a requisition from Governor Hovey, charped with the murder of his wife who died quite suddenly July IT, her death causing a suspicion of strychnine possoning. Her remains were interred at West Monroe, N. Y. November 28 her body was exhumed and an analysis of the stomach and ther showed a quantity of policion. Mr. Petitit was a definition another of the har here, and the grand prelate of the grand columnandery of Indiana Kanguts Tempiars and a therty-second degree Mason. He will be brought bore to-morrow for trial.

Dockstader's theater Coned. Dockstation's Theater Closed, New Your, Duc', B.—Dockstader's theater closed tonirut with a notice on the door that Lew Dockstader is sick. It is learned, how-ever, he and his wife left for Canada this afternoon. Hefore going Mrs. Dockstader tola a friend they were in terrible financial arraits and abe had to pawn her jewelry for them to get out of the city.

Three Indiana smelde Three Battans whichde.

Fromkers, Ariz, Dec. 5.—Of the five Apache Indians scattened to be hanged to-morrow three demanted suicide in their ceils last night by sying strips of cioth around their necks wish doubte knots. They were discovered early this morning when another Indiances, the alarm. The two remaining Apaches will be banged to-morrow.

A Modus Vivondi Arranged.
BERLIN, 1900. 5.—The papers announce
that the derchants and Traders association
has abandoed the idea of sending a complaint to the government against the Amercan consul, a modus vivendi having been
arranged.

A Brazilian Minister Baunced.
London Dec 5. Haren de Penedo, the
Brazilian uninister to England, has been dismissed from office because his hestile attitude to the irradium republic was doing injury to the state.

Throwa From the Track.

Bentix, Dec. 5-A railway train was thrown from the track at Loran, in Brandenburg today. Three persons were killed and many injured.

IOWA FINE STOCK BREEDERS

Close of a Very Successful Meeting at Hampton.

READING OF SOME ABLE PAPERS.

Resolution Adopted Favoring the Continuance of the Oleomargarine Law—The Session Winds Up With a Banquet.

A Profitable Session.

A Problem Session.

Hamprox, ia., Dec. h.—|Special Telegram
to The Ire.]—Today closed the most profitable sithough but the largest attended meeting
in the history of the lowe improved fice stock breeders' association and the thought presented will be an incentive for still further presented will be an incentive for still turther improvement of the stock interests of the state. Hon, John McHingh of Cresco and Orange Justo energy in animated discussion over the "Hig Four," which onlivened matters considerably but which was amirably settled. Pasturage was the thome of this shorning and was ably presented by H. C. Wallace, J. B. Hursh and Prof. L. H. Pammel in exhaustive articles which received full discussions. "The American Treating Horse," by M. J. Pendicton, and "The Draft Horse," by C. E. Stubba, received very favorable mention and both these industries are making wonderful developments in the start. Ex-Governor C. C. Carpanter, on the subject of "Exhibitors and Breeders," encouraged more extensive exhibits at county colleged more extensive exhibits at county fairs and claimed that these engaged in breeding and exhibiting were the public's greatest benefactors. H. E. Pendiston's paper on "Swine" received much favorable

Omeora were nominated as follows: President, H. C. Whoeler, Odeoolt; vice presidents, D. M. Moniger, Marshal; D. Snerman, Osares: Rienard Baker, Ir. Farley; J.
W. McMillan, Oskaloosa; O. P. Judd. West
Lioerty: C. C. Carpenter, Port Dodge; W.
W. Fields, Odebolt; Martin Flynn, Des
Moines; J. B. Hursh, Creston; W. W. Mo
Ciung, Waterloo; G. W. Franklin, weeretary
and trogaurier.

Moines, J. B. Hursh, Creaton; W. W. Mo Ching, Waterlee; G. W. Frankin, secretary and treasurer.

Resolutions were passed favoring the continuance of the obsomargarine law; more extensive use of silver currency; more stringent enforcement of the interstate commerce law; an appropriation of \$5,000 from the state legislature to be used in holding farmers institutes; asked the legislature to extabilish a method of making butter, the value of milk; and favored Chicago as the sight for the world's fair in 1892.

At the banquot this evening covers were laid for 200 auests. Governor Carpenter of Fort Dodge usted as president and Captain Captain L. B. Raymend toastmaster, Toasts were responded to as follows: "State of Iowa," John McHugh; "The Press," Heary Wallace; "Mary Ann and Axtolij," Don D. Bonvan; "The Shorthorn" G. B. Rockwell; "Only a Hoy," E. C. Bennett; "The Educated Farmer," Prof. W. Chamberlain: "The Lake," R. A. Mathews; "Our Hosts," Chienel John Scott.

The next meeting will be held at Oska-loosa.

An Editor and an Alderman Scrap. HAMBURG, In., Dec. 5.—[Special Tele-gram to The Bre.]—A. B. Noble, city al-derman, and O. H. Tibbetts, editor of the Sunbeam here, were the principals in a mockdown fight at the depot last night after knockdown fight at the depot has night after the strival of Kansas City train No. 4. Neither party was seriously injured, although Tlobutis was quite severely bruised about the lead and face. These men took a possibility of the party of th

Official Canvass of Iowa's Vote.
Das Monks, la., Dec. 5.—The official canvas of the lows vote was made today with
the following results; Boies, (dem., for
governor, 180,111; Hutchinson, (rep.) for
governor, 173,538; Boies' plurality, 6,573.
Poyacer, (rep.) for lieutenant governor,
177,612; Bestow, (dem.) 176,031; Poyacer's
plurality, 1,581. The following are the pluraisties for the other republican state officers; Given, supreme judge, bort term,
5,760; Given, supreme judge, bort term,
5,760; Given, supreme judge, long term,
5,821; Sabin, state superintedant, 4,520;
smith, railread commissioner, 8,480. The
prohibition vote for governor has not been
canvassed yet, but it will be about 1,500.

The Cider Was Legally Seignd.

The Cider Was Legally Seized. Mason Cirr, In., Dec. 5.—[Special Tele-gram to The Ben.]—The second of the cider cases, which has attracted much interest cases, which has attracted much interest throughout the state, was brought to a close today. The jury returned a verilet that the nineteen 32-gallon barrels belonging to M. J. Collins was lawfully seized and could not be sold in the state. The case was not considered by the state's atterney as being as strong as the one tried on Saturday last, resoluting in a verdict against the state. The latter case will be appealed, while the former will be brought up again before the grand jury.

Wants to Succeed Judge Brewer. One Monrey, In., Det. 5.—(Special Telegram to Tue Ber.!—Judge O. P. Shiras of Dubaque is an applicant for the vacancy on the United States circuit banch caused by the promotion of Judge Brewer. Judge Shiras has been tederal Judge of the northern district of flows for ten years and curing that time has presided as a circuit judge in nearly every state in the circuit. He is a strong jurist and well auntified for the circuit bench, and his Triends will urge his appointment.

appointment.

A Verdict For the Widow.

Dendyes, In., Dec. 5.—| Special Telegram
to The Bur. |—In the United States district
court today Mrs. Sadie McConkey obtained
a judgmont for \$7,000 against the Travelers'
Accident insurance company for the death
of her hisband several years are in Montana. The company had resisted payment on
the ground that he was either marriered or
thad committed eviseide, and the case has been
in the courts for many years.

Austrin's Snow Storm.
Vienna, Dec. 5.—Five persons perished in the anuw during the storm which prevailed at Wang, West Hungary, hast night. As the means of communication are re-established it is tearned that the destitution and loss of life resulting from the fearful sows atorms of the last three days is widespread and great.

California Cat-H-Cure.

California Cat-St-Cure.
The only guaranteed cure for catarrh, cold in the head, but fover, rose cold, exterchal dealness and sore eyes. Elestore the sense of taste and unpheasant breath, resulting from enterch. Easy and pleasant to use. Follow directions and a cure is warranted by all druggists. Send for circular to ASIE/INE. MEDICAL COMPANY, Oroville, Cal. Six moeths' treatment for \$1\$; sent by mail, \$1.10. Sold by Goodman Drug Co.

BUILDERS AND TRADERS.

Articles of Incorporation Filed For an Exchange in Omaha. Articles of incorporation of the Builders' and Traders' Exchange of Omaha were filed in the county clerk's office yesterday. The incorporators are Kiehard Smith, John H. Harte, Albert Tell, Adelph J. Vierling, Charles S. Byrne, J. Rowe, Fred Ruemping and John F. Coots.

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The purposes of the organization are declared to be the encouragement of the building interests of the city of Omaha; the incutation of just and equitable principles of trade; the establishment and maintenance of uniform commercial usuages in said city, the acquirement, preservation and discemination of valuable business information; the

adjustment of misunderstandings and con-troversios arising between individuals en-seased in builiang said kindeed industrial pursuits; all to the end that membership in said corporation may be to the public, an assurance of skill, honorable dealing and responsibility.

second floar.

The association has elected the following embers: Richard Smith, president, John H. Harte, vice-president, Martin Ittner, treasurer, and D. 4. Collins secretary. The balance of the meorporators form the beard of directors.

directors.

The membership will seen reach 108 and already includes many of the forement build-cere of the city.

This exchange will be a branch of the national association and is organized for the purpose of promoting legitimate building in Omatha, and not for the purpose of combining the laboring men, as has been reported.

KITTY WAS WELL KNOWN HERE.

The Omaha Career of the Palmer House Victim.

Kittle Owens, the girl who was severely burned at the Painter house in Chicago Wennesday, is well knewn in Omaha among the demi mende. She was a "boarder" at Annie Wisson's bagnin when that institution was in full swing, about four years are and Audio Wisson's bagsio when that Institution was in full awing, about four years are, and since that time has been an inmate of num-crous houses of ill-fame in the city.

C. I. Porkins left a remembrance benind him during one of his trips to this city white representing a recumient Chicago are goods house in Chicago. its stopped in the Paxlon hotel whom in the city, and the former management would like to see him about \$8 worth.

Stock Yards Officers Re-Elected.

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Usion stock yards was beld restoring afternoon at the office of Hon. John A. McShane, under the First National bank, at Thirteenth and Parinam. The old board of directors were elected and the same set of officers were rechosen as follows:

President—John A. McShane,
Vice President—M. A. Paxton,
Secretary and Treasurer—J. C. Shara,
General Manager—W. C. Habouch,
A dividend of J per cent was deviared, after which the board adjourned. Stock Yards Officers Re-Elected.

For Selling I: quor on Sunday

Byron Clark, proprietor of the Full Dress saloon on the alley in the rear of the post office, and Frank Hamilton, the keeper of a

Beecham's Pills cure billions and nervous ills AN ENJOYABLE CONCERT.

The One Given for the Benefit of Trip

The One Given for the Brucht of Trinity Cathesiral Coor.

A well attended and very sejoyable concert was given in the crypt of Truity eathedrai last evening for the penanary benefit of
the choir of that church. Mrs. Cetton, tho
efficient, hard working leader of that spleadid organization, not only had the
affair in charge, but with her
excellent voice did much towards
making it the success that it was. She was
assisted by Mrs. Seavey, Mrs. Moeller, Janes
Lambard, Waiter Wilkins, C. E. Abbut,
Mr. Butler, Mr. McCone, Mr. Treat and
Master Archie Pratt. Mrs. Cotton sangfirst, one of Heidlinger's beautiful surenudes, also a ballad, 'Lave May Come Taimerrow," both of whice won hearty applianse
and were highly appreciated. Mrs. Moeller's
solo effort, when the Pale Comes Is," was
so well received as to demand an energe.
This lady has a voice of catracrilinary power
and sweetness and she handles it to good
offect. All the other vocalists acquitted
themselves in the most highly arristic manner so that altogether those who attended
the concert enjoyed a treat.

He Wanted a patr of Shoes.

He Wanted a Pair of Shoes. A man named Phil Slaughter was arrested last evening for stealing a pair of shoes from No. 104 South Touth street. He will be led to the slaughter this morning.

A Tardy Confession A Tardy Confession.

Youngstown, O., Dec. 5.—W. W. Nivison confessed today that he stole \$7.500 from the United States express company's office five years area. Suspicion was directed at the time toward Chief Clerk Mikesell and although no proof could be found against him Mikesell worried over the matter until he went insane.

Want Financial support.
LORIDO, Dec 5.—The provisional government of Brund has sent a cable dispatch to the Rothschilds asking them to contanue their financial support. The Rothschilds have consented on condition that the union be preserved and order maintained throughout the republic.

Eight People Killed. Fight People Killed.

Pasur, Dec. 5.—A sagar mill in the village of Swelinewes, near this city, in which 1,500 tons of sugar was stored collapsed today and eight persons were killed and many injured.

ALCOHOL RUINS THE BRAIN.

Learned Physician Pronounces the

A Learned Physician Pronounces the Liquor a Paralyzant.

It is one of the curious errors that alcohol stimulates the imagination, and gives a clearer, more practical insight into the relation of events in life. The whiel of thought roused up by the increased circulation of the blood in the brain is not imagination; it is not a superior insight or conception of the relation of ovents, but is a rapid reproduction of previous thoughts, soon merging into confusion.

The inobrinte never creates any new

Into confusion.

The inobriate never creates any new ideas or new views; all his fancies are turnultuous, blurred and barren. The apparent brilliancy is only the flash of mania, quiestly followed by dementia. Alcohol always lowers the brain capacity and lowers the power of discriminating the relation of ideas and events. After a few periods of intexication the mind ands the indiscrete forms.

After a few periods of intersication the mind under the influence of spirits is a blank, blurred page.

The poets and orators who are popularly supposed to make great efforts under the influence of alcohol only repeated what had been said before in a tangled defirm of expression. The physicians who are supposed to have greater skill when using spirits have paralyzed their higher brain centers and have lost all sense of feur or appreciation of the consequences of their acts, and hence act more automatically, simply doing what they have done before without any clear appreciation or discrimination of the results.

The inobriate is the best of all ima-

The inobriate is the best of all ima The inebriate is the best of all imaginative persons, and the one in whom the higher brain forces of judgment, reason and conception are the first to give way. The man who wes spirits to give way. The man who wes spirits to give mental force and clearness is doing the very worst thing possible to destroy this effect.

Alcohol is ever and always a maralyzant, according to D. T. Crothers, M.D. It never creates anything; it never gives strength and force that did not exist before; it never gives a clearer conception and power of execution, but always lowers, destroys and breaks down.

Where the Sout is Located.

The soul, says Dr. A. H. Stevens, of Philadelphia, is located in the corpus callosium, a little spongy body situated at the base of the brain, which has defied the efforts of physicians in their endeavors to saccrtain its uses in the human anatomy. "The corpus callosum," said the dector, "is the seat of the imperishable mind, and is the great reservoir and storchouse of electricity, which is abstracted from the blood in the arteries, and conveyed through the norves up the spinal cord to the corpus callosum."

DEFAULTED WITH THE FUNDS.

Seventy-Five Thousand Dollars of Government Money Missing.

A TRUSTED EMPLOYE'S FLIGHT.

cashier of the S rgeant-at-Arms of the House of Representatives Betrays the Trust Imposed

in Him.

Washington, Doc. 5.—I rom present ap-scirances C. E. Scientt, cashing of the ser-centual-arms of the house of representatives, as fled, carrying off about \$15,000 of the

pearances C. E. Sileoti, cashior of the sergental areas of the house of representatives, has fied, carrying off about \$15,000 of the fands entrusted to his care.

Sileoti was a trusted employe who came here from Ohio and was apocinted by Leedom when that continuous wishiness qualifications and soon pessessed the unitimized consideration of his superior. Last Saturday on notified Leedom he was rober to New York and would be back Sanday sight. A message was received from him, dated New York, Munaay merining, saying he had been detailed, but would return that night. A similar measure reached his wife in this city. As he did not appear. Tuesday, Leedom was foarful that be had been overtaken by some microsal, but to satisfy rising suspicions, begun an investigation. The information that Silrott had drawn his bank balance account deepcad these suspicions, and the insulary was pursued. The enormal and the contribute was finally effected it was found cutraine was finally effected it was found and beginned and the cutraination of the paying eller was indiced. Next, implications the first subject of the paying eller was indiced. Next, including the money with which the said of the paying eller was indiced. We then the called there Saturday and the first was the head for a long time been charged with the extending of representatives are paid.

Silect is under books of \$30,000 its suretice sum without sevential contribution of the paying eller money with which the sainrice of representatives are paid.

Silect is under books of \$30,000 its suretice sumbering about fifteen bersons. This is, however, an indemnity bond given to the experient and and the completely unnerved and unable to act for binessift, and televrams were seet to his suretion notifying them of Silect's alsonous paying the results. The first news of the state of affairs came out just before the house mot at mon toury. There was no t

he obtained money from the treasury, they have not released the government from Hability for their safaries. Opinious on this point vary.

Silcott came from Younzstown, O., where he was a merchant for many yoars. Mr. Locoom says he seemed to have no more than an ordinary man's share of vices and was one of the most economical men he ever saw. Persons who knew Silcott's habits, however, do not give him so a good name. It is said he was intimate with a diareputable woman going by the name of Louise Barrett whom he had supported for some time and it is asserted that she is now his companion. This however, is open to question to the same of the same

Connell of Neuraska, \$2,100, and Owen of Indiana, \$25.

Afr. furner of Kansas said the question of the members losing their salary would depend on whether the act creating the office made the sergeant-an-arms the government's representative or whether, as seemed probable from the fact that the members signed the authorizations, ho was a representative of theirs. In the first case the government, and in the second the members themselves would be the losers.

An Investigation Ordered. Washington, Dec. 5.—The speaker laid before the house the following communication from J. P. Leedom, late sergeant-alarms of the house:

arms of the house:

"I regret to ruport that C. E. Silcott, late cashler of the sorgeant at arms, has departed from this city without settling his accounts, and I have been insulie to ascertain his whereabouts, and there is a deficiency in the cash of the office. In view of these circumstances, I respectfully request au lumediato investigation of my acquirits, under such action as the house may have in the premises."

action as the house may lake in the pressists."

Mr. Adams of Hilianis thereupon effered a resolution, which was adopted, setting forth that the deficiency amounted to \$15,000, and providing for the appointment of a select committee to examine Lectom's accounts and report to the house. The committee was an nonted as follows: Mesers Adams, Stewart of Vermont, Payne, Iced of Jowa, Holman, Hount and Hemphili.

The speaker also appointed the following content, Carlise and Kandall.

Accounts—Speaner, Hooth, Kelly of Kansan, McLord, Haushrough, Harlis and Handall.

Earolled Blills—Kennety, Townsend of Pounsylvania, Moore of New Humpshire, Kligore and Williams.

The humse then, on motion of Mr. McKinley, at 12:25 adjourned until Monday.

