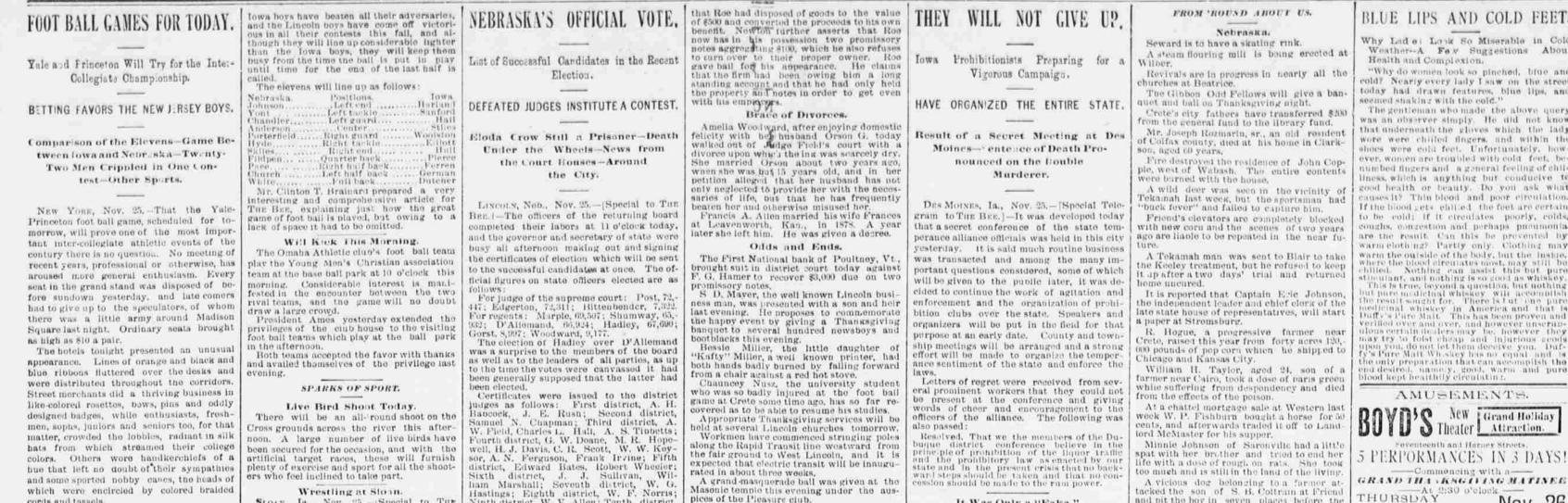
THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1891.



cords and tassels.

At Yale's Headquarters.

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The Fifth Avenue hotel, where the 'varsity boys of New Haven make their headquarters, was crowded by an eager throng, all anxious to catch a glimpse of some or all of the famous eleven who tomorrow will work to add one more to the enampionship games already to their credit. Captain M'Clung, however, did not give them much oppor-tunity. He insisted that his men should rest, and denied them last night to all comers.

Almost every body about the hotel "sported the blue." Occasionally a "wasp," as the Jersey boys are sometimes called, had the temerity to put in an appearance, and theo be did the biges would whoop things up in great shape for him. At the Hof-man house the two teams and their friends were about equally divided and the orange and black and the blue mingled harmon-jousty. At the Brunswick and Victoria the blues seemed to be in the majority.

Afraid of New Jersey.

The Princeton eleven were at the Murray Hill hotel. They arrived about 8 o'clock, in charge of Trainer McMasters, who, like Captain M^{*}Clung, insisted on his men taking all the rest they could get. Early in the evening everything was quiet, but after the Princeton boys were "sized up" the Yale stock went down. At 6 o'clock the odds were stock went down. At o b clock the odds were in favor of the New Haven boys, but before 10 o'clock the betting-if there were any bets made-was even. The admirers of the Princeton players are very confident that the team will put up a great game, and that if they withstand Yale's first mighty rush they will win a victory through their great skill in win a victory, through their great skill in playing a defensive game, their splendid en-durance and the acknowledged ability of Homans to drop the pigskin between Yale's goal posts.

The players have steadily developed from the very first, so that now all the new men are playing good foot ball and the old men, Warron, Riggs, King and Homans, are doing all that could be asked of them

Princeton's Strong Points. Poe, one of the half packs, has special skill

running around and dodging through a broken field. Flint, the other, is a plunger

SLOAN, Ia., Nov. 25. - Special to Tits BEE.]-James Gallentin of Sloan, Ia., and James Blake of Davenport, Ia., are matched to wrestle here in Sloan next Saturday even ing for a purse of \$200, two points down catch-as-catch can, Police Gazette rules As they are both excellent good men we ex pect to see some wrestling.

High Point Dog Races Ended HIGH POINT, N. C., Oct. 25 .- The all-aged Irish setter stakes closed today with the following results : First prize, Selden; second prize, Coleraine; third prize, Edna H. This closes the trials. The Central field trials will open at Lexington next week.

NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

Domestic. Two more appeals have been filed in the Searles will case at Salem, Mass,

Mary Pratt and Charles F. Sprague, Bostor octety people, have been wedded. Dr. Graves, when arraigned for murder of Mrs. Barnaby at Donver, plead "not guilty," John Orander, living in the town of Orwell, Minn., was found dead by the roadside frozen to death.

The president has appointed William K, ullivan of Chicago to be United States consul t Bermuda.

J.H. French of Boston has assigned. His habilities amount to \$9.9,00). He was heavily interested in the Maverick bank. The board of awards of the World's fair. 1 session at Washington, D. C. has recommended that congress give the fair further aid.

Five men were seriously injured in St. Joseph. Mo., by the floor of a building in which they were at work giving away.

Over 100 Choctaw Indians, with their squaws and papooses, have left Mississippi for Tus-cola, I. T., and will settle on lands there, Patrick Joyce of Ashland. Pa., was clubbed by toughs and placed on the railroad track where his arm was crushed off by a train. He will dis vill die.

The report published that the Pacific Mail company's steamer China had almost found-ered at sea on her last trip is denied by the ompany. St. Paul has come out flat-flooted as a can

didate for the place of holding the democratic national convention, and has already set the ball rolling.

ine of t it is said that the trouble between the American and Chilian sailors at Valparaiso occurred over a triffing dispute between four of fiteen votes to overco.ne. of the seamen Two men were killed and seven badly in-jured by a landslide while at work on the Northern Pacific railroad seventy-two miles east of Green river. The first of Clearance & Co. of Baltimore has made an assignment for the benefit of its creditors. Linbüitles are placed at \$125,000; assets about the same. J. Cohn of Holiidayberk, Pa., has falled, He was engaged in the clothing and boot and shoe business. His inbilities are placed at \$60,00°, with assets of \$20,000. Miss Belle Forester, who lives near Shawnee-town, 11... disliked the man whom her mother had wedded, and shot him twice through the read, inflicting fatal wounds. Abner Wilson, a farmer of Platt county, Missouri, while dishing in a creek near his place, drew up out of the water an old coffee pot containing \$670 in gold coin. Detectives have found a clue to the robbers who recently held up a train on the North-western near Milwaukee, but as yet have not found the men who left the clue. The miners state de exate convention has assembled at indianapolis. The convention will decide matters of importance to the miners of that state who are now on a strike refore it adjourns.

Certificates were issued to the district judges as follows: First district, A. H. Babcoek, J. E. Rush; Second district, Samuel N. Chapman; Third district, A. W. Fleid, Charles L. Hall, A. S. Tiobetts; Fourth district, G. W. Doane, M. R. Hope-well, H. J. Davis, C. R. Scott, W. W. Key-sor, A. N. Ferguson, Frank Irvine; Fifth district, Edward Bates, Robert Wheeler; Sixth district, J. J. Sullivan, Wil-ham Marshall; Seventh district, W. G. Hastings; Eighth district, W. F. Norris; Ninth district, W. V. Allen; Tonth district, A. B. Bond; Eleventh district, J. R. Thomp-son, T. O. C. Harrison; Twelfth district, S. son, T. O. C. Harrison; Twelfth district, S. A. Holcomb; Thirteenth district, William Neville; Fourteenth district, D. F. Welty; Fifteenth district, M. P. Kinkaid, Alfred Destore Bartow.

Three Contests Instituted.

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Three disappointed candidates for district judges have decided to commence contest proceedings against their more fortunate competitors. From the Eighth judicial dis-trict Judge J. C. Crawford, who was de-feated by W. F. Norris, petitions the supreme court for a recount of the vote. He alleges in his petition that the whole number of votes cast and reported by the bourd of canvassers was 7,468, of which Norris is alleged to have received thus giving him an apparent majority of 82. Judge Crawford bases his contest upon the ground that 332 indians voted in Thurston county. The Indians, he alleges, belong to the Omaha and Winnebago tribes, and are still under the control of the government, not having abandoned their tribal relations.

He avers, therefore, that they are not duly qualified citizens or the United States, and asks that their votes be thrown out. From the Fifth district Matt Miller is con-testing the election of Judge Robert Wheeler. He bases his contest on the grounds that the county returning boards threw out and re-

fused to count some 300 votes, at least half of which were cast for himself. Some of these which were thrown out because the "X" mark opposite the names of the candidates voted for were made with a leadpencil in-stead of with ink. Others were thrown out because the "X" mark, instead of being made immediately at the right of the candidate's name was placed either at the left or immediately above. He asks the supreme court to order

a recanvass and a recount. Judge Hamer and his attorney are at the state house and have announced their intention of instituting contest proceedings against Judge Holcomb, the successful candidate in the Twelfth district, as soon as the necessary papers are made out. Judge Hamer declines to state the grounds for his contest in advance of the filing of his pati-tion, but expresses himself as perfectly sane result. He has only a plurality

pices of the Pleasure club.

UNCLE SAM'S BUILDING.

Who Will Handle the Money-Violating an Ordinance.

In all probability Mr. W. H. Alexander, surveyor of customs for the Omaha port of entry, will be appointed disbursing agent for the funds to be expended upon the new government building. He received a letter from Senator Manderson yesterday, in which the senator said he had recommended Mr. Alexander as the proper party to take charge of the funds to be paid out for work and material to be put into the new postofice building. Senator Manderson also stated that the commission had already been forwarded to Mr. C. Beindorff, the Omaha architect, authorizing him to take charge of the work as supervising architect. Late yesterday afternoon the sanitary com

nissioner notified Mr. Alexander that the excavators engaged in removing earth from block 86, where the new government build ing is to be erected, were carting the con wagons in violation of the city ordinance in such cases made and provided.

SAY SIT ISN'T SO.

Chief Inspector Blanchard Says He is Not After Thompson.

Chief Inspector Blanchard was seen yesterday morning in: reference to the report from Lincoln that he would ask for Assistant Inspector Thompson's resignation. "The reports in the papers," said Mr.

Blanchard, "are the first intimation of the matter that I have had. I did not, and do not new have any intention of asking for his resignation

"I am doing all I can to build up the grain inspection department and will avoid getting into any dispute with the Board of Transpor-tation over this or any other matter. Mr. Thompson was the choice of the board and I deferred to their judgment in appointing him to the position.

"It looks to me as if some one was doing a good deal of unnecessary talking and trying to str up ill feeling between the grain department and the board."

It Was Only a "Fake."

MOUNT PLEASANT, In., Nov. 25 .- [Special Felegram to THE BEE, |-- The town is in a buzz of excitement today over the widespread pub licity given to the advertisement published a local paper a few days ago which read; President Harrison's son's wife is spendin few days at J. C. Bowman's and will b deased to meet the Mount Pleasant people Everybody is cordially invited to call at their novelty and notion store and meet this dis-tinguished lady."

Local reporters accepted the announcement as a fact as Mrs. Russell Harrison is a cousin of Mrs. J. C. Bowman, and being struck with the exceedingly bad taste exhibited by the lany's relation, sent out specials concern-ing the affair which have caused wide spread omment and brought upon Bowman a letter from Mr. Harrison's relatives demanding an explanation for the unwarranted use of the lady's name. Bowman had placed a pretty wax figure in his shop window and dver tised it as Mrs. Russell Harrison. Mr. Bow man appears to be exceedingly mortilled over the publicity arising from what be considers harmless bit of pleasantry and acompli nent to his distinguished relative.

Cumberland Sentenced to Death. HARLAN, Ia., Nov. 24 .- Special to THE BEE. |-Judge Deemer passed sentence of teath upon J. K. Cumberland this morning rels in twenty-nine days at 7 cents apiece for the murder of James and Jasper Robert. son in the fall of 1888. A number of witearning \$200. uesses were called to prove the nature of the been sont from Creaton to Africa. They tak a wagon and six oxen. erime to which Cumberland pleaded guilty about a week ago. A number of grand jurors were called, who testified to their opinion that Cumberland had assistance. The court room was packed, though an effort had been made to keep the thing quiet. The scene was a dramatic one, especially so after Judge Mrs. Charles D. Welty, living near Britt, gave birth to triplets-two hearty boys and a Deemer began to deliver his sentence.

Barrel of Tar Exploded.

rirt. Mr. Welty is a music teacher and farmer, being very successful in both lines, and flatters himself that he is quite handy at anything he undertakes. MARSHALLTOWN, In., Nov. 25 .- While workpen were putting a tar roof on the Tremont house this afternoon a barrel of tar exploded and the structure was soon glutted by the

names. The postoffice and a number of large | Boyd's New Theater. SUNDAY MATIN 1E, NOV, 29,

BLUE LIPS AND COLD FEET.

Why Lade: Losk So Miserable in Cold" Weathers-A Fex Suggestions About Health and Complexion. "Why do women look so pinched, blue and

old? Nearly every lady I saw on the street today had drawn features, blue lips, and cemed shaking with the cold."

The gentleman who made the above query was an observer simply. He did not know that underneath the cloves which the lady wore were child fingers, and within the shoes were cold feet. Unfortunately, however, women are troubled with cold feet, benumbed fingers and a general feeling of chiliness, which is anything but conducive to

AMUSEMENTS.

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Of Rich and Harris' Merry Comedy Co.,

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Comedy Success, entitled,

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BOYS

AFTERNOON, NOV. 26

good health or beauty. Do you ask what causes it? Thin blood and poor circulation. If the blood gets chilled the feet are certain to be cold: if it circulates poorly, colds, coughs, congestion and perhaps prousionia are the result. Can this be prevented by warm clothing? Partly only. Clothing may warm clothing? Partly only. Clothing may warm the outside of the body, but the instac, where the blood circulatus most, may still be chilled. Nothing can assist this but pure stimulant, and nothing is so good as whiskey. This is true, beyond a question, but nothing but pure midichal whiskey will accomplish the result sought for. There is but one pure medicinal whiskey in America and that is Daffy's flare Mait. This has been proven and verified over and over, and however unsertup-

A victous dog belonging to a farmer at tacked the son of S. B. Coltram at Friend THURSDAY and bit the boy in seven places before the brute could be shot by citizens who came to the rescue.

Disver. Wolves are quite plentiful in Des Moines

unty. Blairstown is threatened with a water aunte.

Matimus Prices - Reserved seats on first floor, 75c; everyced seats in balance, 30c. Night Prices - Reserved seats on first floor, \$1,00; eserved seats in balance, 75c; gallery, 35c. The ladies have shooting tournaments at Emmetsburg.

A new Free Methodist church is completed BOYD'S Theatre, Reserved Seat Tor Dec. at Centerville. Belva Lockwood will lecture at several

towns in the state. Twenty-one miles of electric light wires

will be put up at Anamosa. The Marshalltown Library association has MONDAY AND | Nov. 29 and 30. filed articles of incorporation.

Several Cass county farmers have as much as 300 acres each of pop corn. All Montezuma merchants will close their places of business on Thanksgiving day,

The town council of Solon passed an ordi nance assessing saloon keepers \$7.50 per month. Estherville will vote December 28 on the

question of granting an electric light fran-

A band of Salvation army officers hav

The third annual convention of the Eastern

Iowa Beekeepers association will convene in Do Witt December 2 and 3.

AMUSEMENTS.

Seventcenth and Harney Streets.

TUESDAY,

wednesday, Dec. 1-2.

COMEDY COMPANY

MATINEE WEDNESDAY.

JEFFERSON

Vience from the every day history of the U.S.' Prices - Parquet, \$1; parquet circle, 75c and \$1; drong, Scenn (5c; gallery' Mc. The Creston blue grass palace managemen porrowed \$1,000 to square itself with i creattors. ARNAM STREET THEATER, A Gienwood cooper made 3,180 apple bar

be goes right at the line with bead down and usually carries the ball three to five yards in his rush. Vincent, the left end, is as afile and active as a cat, is a clean tackler, and has what might be called a gift for the game. Harold and Helly, the tackles, both new men, are heavy, powerful men, and may be expected to do some first class work in breaking the line and tackling and carrying the ball. Wheeler, the new guard, is a big, powerful man, capable of playing a fine game, but he has been rather lazy until the past few weeks and may not play the gaine as he should. Symmes, the center, has developed wonderfully within the month, and it is confidently expected that be will outclass Sanford. The four re-maining players, Warren, Riggs, King and Homans, are all old men, whose style of playing is familiar to all interested in football. With this team Princeton expects to show

the public what training can do for inexperi-enced men and to surprise Yale. The great trouble with the Princeton players is that they are all green men and so have en incate fear of players with reputations like the Yale men, so that if their rivals succeed in planting the built pailed the like and the planting the ball behind the line during the first few minutes they will become discouraged and will not play the game as they can

Feeling Favors Princeton.

There seemed to be tonight a feeling of just confidence amongst the boys from Jer-soy, whose quiot demeancr was regarded by the Yale men with some disquietude. The Princeton men undoubtedly are a great deal stronger than was generally believed, and late tonight the New Haven team were not the favorites in the betting by long odds. It is believed that upwards of 40,000 people will

visit the game. Beginning with the Inter-collegiate associ ation in 1887, Princeton has held the champi-onship seven times and Yale a like number, In the Princeton-Yale games Princeton has made the largest score five times and Yalo six times; in three of the games no score was made by either team. On account of Har vard's great pretentions this year, it may be of interest to recall the fact that since 1877 Princeton and Harvard have met on the foot bail field eleven times. Of these games Princeton won eight and Harvard two, and one game was a draw. The championship has always lain between Princeton and Yale.

WAS A GREAT SUCCESS.

Every Man in This Game was Badly

Hurt in the Play. NEW YORK, Nov. 25.-Eighteen to 10 in favor of the University of Pennsylvania was the score at the finish of the champlonship foot ball game played today in Manhattan field between the elevens of the University of Penusylvania and Wesleyan, thus giving Pennsylvania third place. It was generally expected that the men from Pennsylvania would have a walkover, and run up a big score, but somewhat to the surprise of the 2,500 spectators Wesleyan put up a tough game and gave the team with the reputation of being sluggers a bard fight for the victory. From start to finish tweas a walk enterted From start to finish it was a well contested struggle and there were any number of pretty plays made on both sides. Then to make the

game better yet hardly a man on either side escaped injury of some sort, and when the game was over the victorious eleven looked as if they had been run through a stone crushing machine, so generally were they plastered and bandaged.

IOWA AGAINST NEBRASKA.

Varsity Teams Will Tackle the Pigskin Th s Afternoon.

A great deal of interest is being mani fested in foot ball this fall in Omaha. The Young Men's Christian association, the Omaha Athietic club and the High school all have a foot ball eleven. Through the energy and untiring efforts of Mr. Robert W. Patrick, manager of the Omaha Athletic club foot ball team, and Mr. R. S. Sheidon, manager of the Young Men's Christian association foot ball team, the Iowa State University eleven will meet the Nebraska State University team this afternoon at 2:30 at the base ball park. It will be a rare treat, and a large crewd will be present, a delegation of 150 coming with the Iowa hoys and a larger number coming up from Lincoln with the Nebruska boys. The teams have been in constant practice since early in September, and the game will be played for all it is worth, as there is consid-erable rivalry between the two teams. The Bobert Lyons, a New York butcher, was assaulted and murdered in his shop. His head was split open by a cleaver. Michael Scaney, a friend of the murdered man, has been ar-rested for the crime.

Robert J. Walker, son of Mayor Walker of Helena. Mont., and said to be a nephes of James G. Blaine, while dell'rious walked out of his window on the second floor of a hospital at Tacoma, Wash., and was killed. The additional boot of the second floor of the second fl

The advisory board, Grover Cleveland chairtana, has had a meeting in New York and the report of the Oleott committee for the Virginia debt bondholders was submitted. The recommendation to accept values to the extent of \$19,000,000 for the debt of \$25,000,000 was approved and formally ratified.

Foreign.

The volcano of Colima, Mexico, is again in active operation. Rev. S. G. Barrett has been elected secre-

tary of the Congregational union of London. The Spanish cabinet has approved the idea of making ultimately a special tariff for favored nations.

The liberal party has triumphed in the Ecuador elections, and everything is tranquil in that country. The courts of justice in Belgrade took fire and were badly burnel. Many important doc-uments were destroyed.

The government of Spain will issue the re-lemption loar of \$52,000,000 already author-zed by the cortes in Docember.

The Pas de Calais, France, mine owners ave appointed six arbitrators to meet and confor with delegates chosen by the striking

The defeat of the Austrian cabinet will have no practical effect. It be ng impossible for the German liberals and the young Czechs, who formed the opposition majority, to work in hypnore. mrmony.

A riot has occured between a party of Pueblo Indians and Mexicon excursionists, Missiles of all sorts wore thrown by the Pueb-ians while the Mexicans fired a voltoy from their revolvers. Several were injured.

their revolvers. Several were injured. Mr. Balfour, first lord of the knglish treas-ury, arrived at Giasgow, Scotland. He is to be installed rector of Giasgow university, the installation ceremony being set for today. A dispatch from Sunkin, Erypt, says: The tribe of Shiluks has severely defeated a body of Dervishes near Fashola. Large reinforce-ments have been sent to the scene from Ob-durroman.

IUTTOMAN. The London Times publishes a financial ar-ticle which contains a rumor, stated to have been received from two good sources, that the Russian government is likely to make largo purchases of sliver, with the object of estab-lishing a sliver standard.

In the German reichstag Herr Hoffel, a member of the reichs party, gave notice of his intention to submit a motion to make the bill which will be submitted by the govern-ment to reform the methods of legal pro-cedure in Alsace-Loraine applicable to the whole of Germany.

le of Germany. The reichsrath by a vote of 157 to 127 sent

The relchsrath by a vote of 157 to 127 sent back to the committee the bill presented in the house by Dr. von Piener, the German leader. This action of the relchsrath practically an-nulled the defeat of the government, the initionals and anti-Semetics having described the leader of the opposition. Colonel Leeves Hernandez, who has been in command of the troops supposed to be hunt-ing Garza, was arrested in Lier yesterday by General Garcia and started under a strong escort for the City of Mexico. It is also stated that the officers of Colonel Hernanics' com-mand were deprived of their arms at the same time.

An Inquest Friday.

Coroner Harrigan will hold an inquest on the body of Mrs. Margaret O'Brien, who died suddenly Tuesday evening of heart disease, at 2 p. m. Friday at Heafey & Heafey's.

Applied for a Mandamus. The commissioners of Seward county have applied to the supreme court for a mandamus competing State Auditor Benton to register \$104,000 refunding bonds issued June 1, 1884. The city claims that all interest on the bonds has been paid up to date and that, with the exception of \$4,000, no part of the principal has been paid. The holders agree to accept the refunding bonds dated May 15, 1891, bearing $4\frac{1}{2}$ per cent interest, in lieu of the original issue. Both parties are willing to

carry out this agreement.

Gleaned at the State House.

A petition in the matter of the estate of A. B. Snowden, deceased, has been filed in the supreme court. The case pertains to a li-cense to seil real estate, and was originally tried in district court in Douglas county. The state house will be practically de-serted tomorrow, it being a national holiday and the state officers and their deputies desiring to discuss their Thanksgiving turkey at their letsure. Sheriff Ryan of Dakota county brought Harry Smith, Bob Allen and H. L. Warren

to the state peritentiary. They will each serve three years for highway robbery. T ken to Red Oak for Burial.

The father of John H. Phillips, the young man ground to pieces in the B. & M. yards last night, arrived from Red Oak, Ia, this morning, and this afternoon accompanied the remains of the unfortunate boy back to that city, where they will be interred. Young Phillips had left his bome at Red Oak about a month ago, and until a few days ago worked at Pacific Junction. He was 23 years old and unmarried. His death was a shocking one, both legs being mangled, his body crushed and his head badly cut. The accident occurred at 8:25 and he lingered in terrible agony for about two hours before

death came to his release. Mrs. Crow Still in Jail.

Eloda Crow, the widow of the late Charlie Crow, is still in jail, but County Attorney Shell is quoted this evening as saying that inasmuch as no possible evidence can be brought against her he will decline to proseuto her on the charge of murdering ber late husban C. B. Beach has applied to the county court

for letters of administration for the estate of Charlie Crow. The deceased has a sung Unarile Crow. The deceased has a shug little bank account, a horse and buggy, some-furniture and other personal property, all of which is likely to be claimed by a number of anxious creditors. Mrs. Crow does not seem to be likely to figure prominently in the division of the effects, although she will make an effort to secure a share. make an effort to secure a share.

Chief Dinges as a Match Maker.

For over two years past Dick Johnson and ina Davis have caused the police authorities no end of trouble, and both have frequently been before the police judge. They have been living together as man and wife and last night began to create one of their periodical disturbances. They were lodged in jail and assessed the usual fine this morning. Chief of Police Dinges was vested with dis-cretionary powers by the judge and he agreed to let them off providing they would step up to the justice's office and become man and wife. They stepped with alacrity. Officer Kevsor went along to officiate as best man Reysor went along to officiate as cost than and see that the ceremony was performed with all due propriety. The Davis girl will be remembered in police circles as the dusky damsei who, one dark winter night, rode to the police station in the patrol wagon, clad

only in her own dusky complexion.

Reception and Binquet. Apolio lodge, No. 36, Knights of Pythias,

gave a grand reception and banquet at its hall on O street last evening to Grand Chancellor W. S. Hamilton. A number of visiting knights from Omaha were present, while the members of the local lodge were out in force. In a brief address Chuncellor C. H. Fox-worthy paid a high tribute to the grand obaucellor, to which the latter modestly and foelingly responded. Brief addresses were also made by Supreme Representative O'Neill and Grand Outer Guard Bechtel of O maha. At 10:30 the banquet tables were surrounded and after the odibles had been thoroughly discussed the pleasures of the ovening were rounded out with dancing and other social amusements.

Arrested for Embezzlement.

Joseph Roe, until recently an organ and plano salesman for Treiber & Sweetland, has been arrested on the charge of embezzle-ment, the complaint being sworn out by George N. Newton. The complainant alleges

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ening performance at So'clock. In its new

form the play is most elaborately staged. Abundant, handsome and costly clothes,

comely girls who are fine dancers. The

acrobatic and illusive specialties of the three

Loreilas are genuine novelties. George H. Adams, the old-time pantomine clown, is as

a decided success. Five performances of the "Devn's Auction" will be given at Boyd's,

and the seats for the entire engagement are

There is a good demand for seats for th

matinee today at the Farnam street. "The Southerner" is playing to good business and

shows a marked improvement over the open

ing performance on Sunday. A feature is made of the scenery by Huiest, Billy Lang's

cotton plantation, the battle field after Bull Run, and the auction mart in New Orleans

On next Sunday and Monday evenings

Dan'l Sully comes to Boyd's theater, when he will present for the first time here his

successful new piny, "The Millionaire." This is the second season of the play, and it has been a grand hit wherever produced. An excellent company will assist Mr. Suily in the production for which, special scenery

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now on sale.

severely by fire, water and smoke. The total osses were probably \$75,000, nearly covered Today W. J. Gilmore's great spectacu by insurance. The heaviest damage is to the hoter, the clothing house of P. A. Stern and lar attraction, "The New Devil's Auction," will give two performances at Boyd's New the boot and shoe stock of Bromter, Ingledy & Co. theater a holiday matinee at 2:30, and an ev-

Murdered a Saloonke p r.

LEMARS, Ia., Nov. 25.-[Special Telegram o THE BEE.]-In a saloon dispute at Struble beautiful scenery and surprising new stage effects dazzie the eyes of spectators. Mr. Gilmore has assembled an excellent comthis evening William McFarland stuck Tony Wenner, the satoonkeeper, with a piece of fron, breaking a hole in his skull below the ear so that the brain oozed out. Wenner is dying. McFarland was lodged in jall at Lemars within two hours after the murder. Adams, the off-time partonine crown, is as grotesque as ever. Victoria Walters, as the winsome milkmaid, danced and sang well. Louise Dempsey, as the fairy goddess, is still one of the most shapely and clever bur-lesquers. The revised "Devil's Auction" is

Northwestern Irain Wrecked. AMES, Ia., Nov. 25.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-A Northwestern freight train eastward bound broke in two and then col-

lided with its aivided parts coming into Ames last night at 11 o'clock. No lives were ost, but the damage to cars and freight was very great. Fatal Collisio of Freights. OTTUMWA, Ia., Nov. 25.- |Special Telegram

THE BEE.]-Local freight 42 collided with fast freight 93 west last night between Allerton and Clio. Engineer Scymour of the local was killed and fireman Winters seriously in-jured. The wreck was caused by a lap Balance Balcony.

Back Balcony, **Fotel Proprietor Killed.** Gallery, WATERLOO, I.a., Nov. 25,-A. Forenbach, proprietor of the Western hotel, while going Boxes. up a stairway fell over the railing and was killed.

It is Natural

"hat we should transact the largest business in the suit and overcoat line. It is dso natural that our friends competing with us in the same line of business should be annoyed at this lead we hold, and that they should strive desperately to close the gap. We can admire their heroic efforts and their ingenious devices used to attract trade, but it is like the sailing vessel's attempts to over-

Steam-Propelled Ocean Racer.

The program embraces a wide range of We do not boast of unmatchable brain music and other means of entertainment. All of the lodges of the Knights will turn out and march from the Metropolitan hall to the Collseum in the atternoon. ower, great business sagacity or other 'swell head" attributes. It is simply our recognition of the laws of production and consumption.

The address of writemost. The address of writemost will be delivered by Will L. Setsme past grand chancellor of the Nebraska Pythikas. The responsive ad-dress will be oy Richard O'Neill, past grand chancellor and supreme representative of the Knights of Pythika. We manufacture the goods and sell them direct to the consumer. THIS CUTS OFF ALL MIDDLEMEN'S

Music will be furnished by the Second in fantry band, the Ti K, quartette, Mrs. S. E. PROFITS. Clappe and others: . Mr. W. S. Hamilton, grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, will deliver an au-We manufacture on a large scale for our retail stores in the leading citles of the union. THIS INSURES ECON-OMY IN PRODUCTION.

When a clothmaker or manufacturer of any of the material that goes into dothing is forced to sell we get a full benefit, as there are but few factories to compete for the goods. Not so with a forced sale of ready-made clothing, as the thousands of retail dealers throughout the country are always ready to buy at any slight reduction. DO YOU SEE THE DIFFERENCE IN OUR FAVOR?

By John J, McNally, Author of "A Straight Tip." -COMPRISING-COMPRESSION WRS JOHN DREW, LOUIS JAMES, WRS JOHN DREW, LOUIS JAMES, WOLA ALLEN, J. H. BARNES, FANNY D. ROUSE, W. F. OWEN, CARRIE JACKSON, GEO, W. DENULAM, FIZIHIGH OWSLEY, JOSEPH WARREN, H. W. OOLLN. THE GREAT BOYS THE GREAT GIRLS, George F. Marion Ignacio Martinetti. Onis Harian Jas. A Sturgis. Joseph Mitchell. eorge F. Marion May Irwin, gnacio Martinotti. Foo Irwin, his Harino Satte Kirbey, as, A sturgis, filianche Howard, loseph Mitchell, Lsura Russell, Noot & Shepherd Nellie Parker, This important engagement is for four nightfs manuncher still. -REPERTOIRE-Wednesday Matinee The Rivals. Wednesday Night, HEIR-AT-LW. SUNDAY MATINEE, NOV. 29. -SCALE OF PRICES By special arrangements there will be no advance Entire Lowew Floor. \$2.00 DIME EDEN MUSEE. Two Rows Balcony, 2.001.50 1.00

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Men's Suits.

Made for this season's trade. trimmed in neat, durable style, all wool; in prices from \$10 up to elegant \$35 Prince Alberts.

Men's Overcoats

In an endless variety, in all cloths, makes and prices. We have a good, warm Business Overcoat for \$10, and from that up to the finest made.

Boys' Suits.

We have always had a larger and bet-ter line of Boys' and Children's Suits than any house in the city. Prices, Knee Pants Suits, from \$2.50; Long Pant Suits, from \$4.50 up.

Boys' Overcoats.

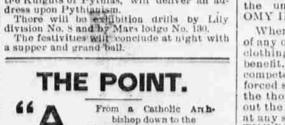
Ulsters, cape, plain, all cloths, made to stand the wear and keep out the cold, from \$3.50 up.



The well known managers of "Tuxedo" and "A Straight Tip," Messrs. Rich & Har-ris, will produce their enormously successful musical farce comedy, "Boys and Giris," from the pen of John J. McNally, author of "A Straight Tip," at the Farnam Street theater pext Sunday mathee and four nights. Rich & Harris' company is a powerful one and the comedy is one of the merriest of the season. In the cast are such great favorites as May Irwin, Flo Irwin, George F. Marion Otis Harlan, Ignacio Martinette, Wood and Shepherd, James A. Sturgis and Joseph Mitchell, also Sadie Kirby, Laura Russell, Blanche Howard and Nellie Parker. There There

are plenty of the most sparkling songs, dance and choruses in "Boys and Girls." take the modern The Pythian festival, to be held at the Coliseum this afternoon and evening, prom ises to be a very elaborate and enjoyable





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