Official Measurements of Streams Tributary to the Arid Belt.

GOTHAM MARVELS AT WESTERN GROWTH.

"The Boast of the Nation and the Wonder of the World" - The Week's Events in the Progressive West.

The eleventh annual report of the United States Geographical survey contains valuable data concerning the quantity of water available for irrigation in western streams The investigation, covering a period of two years, was conducted with a view to deter mining the hydrography and topography of the arid belt. The result of the work is a vast amount of information relative to the discharge of the more important streams, besides showing the proportion to run off per square mile of catchment basin. The object of the hydrographical survey was the solution of practical problems bearing on the preliminary study of the various irrigation projects examined. One of the first points to be settled in the consideration of any irriga-tion problem is the source of water supply. It is necessary to know not only the averag flow of the stream from which this supply is to be derived but also its minimum discharge and its nighest maximum flood discharge. The determination of these quantities affects materially the dimensions given to a canal or storage reservoir and the character of the diversion weir or impounding dam.

Measurement of various streams show the following results in second-feet: Yellow-stone river, varying from 4,375 to 10,086 during the irrigation season; Gallatin river, 750 to 2,600; Madison river, 1,500 to 5,000; Jeffer. son river, 50 to 577 second feet; Missouri river, below Great Falls, Mont., 1,950 to 12,500; Arkansas river, at Canon City, Col., 220 to 2,090. In Idaho the Bear river was gauged during 1889 and 1890 at Battle Creek, also near Collistor in Utah. The gauging station at this place was maintained near the head of Bear River canal, and shows a mean minimum discharge of the river during the irrigating period of 362 second-feet in July, 1889, and a mean maximum discharge during the same period of 7,924 second-feet May, 1890. The Ogden river, the waters of which are now being utilized for irrigation, was gauged at Powder Mills, Utah, and showed a mean minimum discharge during the irrigation period of 312 second-feet in August, 1890, and a mean maximum discharge of 1,818 second-feet in May of the same year. In Utah gaugings were also conducted in 1889 and 1890 on the Webber river at Devil Gate; on the American fork; on the Provo river near Provo; on the Spanish fork, and on the Sevier river near Leamington. In Idaho the north fork of the Snake river was gauged during 1890 when its mean maximum dis-charge amounted to 1,450 second-feet in August, and its mean maximum discharge to 4,580 second-feet in May. The Fall river, a tributary of the Snake, was gauged in the canon, and the Teton river at Chase ranch. The main Snake river below the forks was gauged at Eagle Rock during 1889 and 1890. when its mean minimum discharge during the irrigating season amounted to 2,596 sec-ond-feet in August, 1889, and its mean maximum discharge to 35,606 second-feet in May, 1890. In addition to these gaugings others were conducted in Idaho on the Wood river, at Hailey; on the Owyhee river, at Riggsby, Ore.; on the Malhour, at Valley, Ore., and on the Weiser river, at Canon, Idaho.

The Rise of the West. The growth of the west since the war has been the beast of the nation and the marvel of the world, says the New York Herald.

History affords no parallel to its increase in population, development in agriculture, advance in material prosperity, magic rise of great cities and addition of new states.

In 1870, when the first federal census after the war was taken, there was, properly speaking, twelve western states. Today there

Then the aggregate population of the west, including the territories, was 13,000,000, or about a third of the total population of the Now it is more than 25,000,000, or

nearly half of the whole.

Since 1870 Illinois has increased in the number of its people from 2,500,000 to nearly 4,000,000, Michigan from 1,000,000 to more than 2,000,000, Minnesota from less than 500,-000, to 1,300,000, Nebraska from 122,000 to more than 1,000,000, Kansas from 364,000 to 1,400,000, California from little over 500,000

Twenty years ago Chicago had less than 300,000 inhabitants. Today it boasts more than 1,000,000, while the west is dotted with great flourishing cities where insignificant towns appeared in 1870.

Newspaper Man in Trouble. Colonel Will L. Visscher, the well known newspaper man, who hustied for news on the Omaha Herald in the seventies, and whose glowing physiognomy is familiar to everybody in this section, is now chasing the festive coin in Fairhaven, Wash. He is editor of the Fairhaven Herald, out his life is far from being a summer's dream. Dis patches represent him to be in mortal dread of unknown enemies, who are making threats against his life and property. Last Monday night while he was away his watch dog was killed, and when he arrived he found a notice pinned on to the door warning him that he would be killed if he stayed in Fair-That night nearly all the window in the front of his house were broken, and in the morning he found a note on his door in which he was called the vilest names and ending with, "Leave town or your house will be burned over your head and you will be

It is thought that the mysterious assaults and threats come from some one he has lam-pooned in his paper. Perhaps they are in-spired by the local gas company. The pres-ence of the colonel in a live town causes a serious reduction of the municipal gas bill.

Save the Timber.

Parties who have made a tour of inspection of the forests of the Sierra Nevadas declare that the only way to save the timber lanus from destruction is to withhold all mountain timber lands now unsold and make a series of reservations from Shasta to the new Sequoia park. All the high Sierras about the Yosemits must be reserved soon, or the timber will be ruined. As it is, the timber is becoming so thin on these high plateaus about the Yosemite that the snow melts rapidly, and most of the waterfalls in the famous valley are dry by midsummer.

The work of destruction is going on at The work of destruction is going on at a like rate all over the mountains of the west. Thousands of acres of mountain have been stripped of timber, and there is no imme-diate prospect of checking the wholesaid vandalism. A law passed by the last congress placed a premium on this crime. It permits timber cutting on government lands for domestic, manufacturing and mining purposes," thereby throwing down all bar riers to the denudation of the mountains by mercenaries who market the product.

Butte's Triumph.

The brief war waged by the authorities of Butte, Mont., against "heap roasting" by local smelters closed successfully, and the residents now breathe easier. The smelters in the vicinity were in the habit of roasting their ores in heaps. The fumes from these heaps, added to those from the smelters, make the town very sickly, and an ordinance was passed to suppress the heap roasting process. The mine owners, however, were indifferent to the effects of their practices on human life and fought the ordinance, with the result of provoking the intizens to forcible action to suppress the nuisance. As the people were determined the smelter owners avoided a conflict by promptly putting out the fires. Very little smoke escapes now, the atmosphere is clear and Butte is happy.

fendency to Big Farms. Benator Casey of North Dakota expresses the belief that "the farms of the future in this country will be large ones rather than small ones. Farming becomes more of a business every year," he says, "and the outtook is that from now on farming will be one of the best paying industries of the United

GAUGING THE FLOW OF WEALTH away. There is very little unoccupied gov erament land left which is worth anything, and the day has come when the prices of cereals must rise and the people must pay the farmers what their products are worth. The increased consumption of wheat the world over averages 40,000,000 bushels of wheat every year, and this increase will go ov. The time will come when there is less wheat than the world wants and prices will have to rise to induce the farmer to raise it. As it is now it does not pay to raise wheat in most parts of the United States. The State Board of Agriculture for Ohio lately investigated the matter and found that it costs \$20 an acre to raise wheat in that state, and the secretary of the Board of Trade of Toledo made a similar investigation and found it costs \$20 an acre to raise wheat in southern Michigan We find that it costs us about \$6 per acre for all the wheat we raise in North Dakota and you can not get the farmers to raise wheat in Ohio until you pay them a price that will net them a good percentage over the \$20 that it costs to raise it. I look for the time when wheat will be \$1.50 a bushel, and even at this rate it will harry pay to raise in some parts of the United States."

Compromising a Will Contest. The famous contest for possession of the Davis millions of Butte is practically at an end, negotiations for a settlement of claims of the rival heirs having reached a point that insures a satisfactory settlement.

The Davis will contest was one of the most stubbornly fought that ever held the attention of a court in the west. The amount invoived is said to be over \$5,000,000, and consists of valuable mining property in and about Butte, Mont. Davis died in March, 1890, and the contest for his financial romains began the following September in the district court of Butte. Such eminent counsel as Robert G. Ingersoll, Judge Woolworth of Omaha, Senator Sanders of Montana and others were employed. After numerous de-lays the trial began last July and was concluded in six weeks, resulting in a disagreement of the jury.

The enormous cost of another trial doubt-

less brought the contending heirs to their senses, and an amicable termination of the contest outside of the courts will be effected in the course of a few weeks.

Nebraska.

Calloway has a new Knights of Pythias The l'helps county alliance will meet at

Holdrege January 9. Buffalo county alliance will hold its reguar quarterly meeting at Kearney January One of the fine bred horses of a David City man has been sold to a Kentucky breeder for

Superior citizens have raised a large amount of money in the interest of the Superior Normal University. While superintending the building of a

hot house, C. J. Jewett of Auburn fell on the brick flue and broke his left leg near the hip. Burglars got away with \$200 worth of clothing from the Farmers Exchange store at Schuvler and left no clew as to their Claud Stock, the first white child born in

Hastings, was drowned recently at Galena, Iii. On the occasion of his birth he was deeded a city lot by the townsite company. The parents of Secretary of War Elkins at one time were residents of Nebraska City, and the body of Mrs. Elkips is buried in Wwuka cemetery. A simple marble slab bearing the her name marks her last resting place.

Stephen Simmons, a farmer near Sterling, became tired of family life and left with the avowed intention of never returning. He only took enough cash to get away with, and left all his possessions for his wife and chil-

A Congregational club has been organized at Norfolk with Rov. J. J. Parker of Norfolk as president, Rev. C. B. Fellows of Stanton, vice president, and Rev. W. J. Turner of Neigh secretary and treasurer. It is to neet quarterly.

The Baptist people living between Platts mouth and Rock Bluffs contemplate beginning the erection of a church about two miles south of Plattsmouth, near the Rock Bluffs road. The contract for furnishing the building material has been let.

The 7-year-old son of Sam Tanner, living four miles south of Eagle, got possession of some parlor matches and thought it would be great fun to strike them to see the horses ump in the barn when the matches snapped. I'ne usual result followed and Mr. Tanner is mourning the loss of a barn, several tons of hay, harness, wagon and the like from the fire. Fortunately the horses broke loose and escaped before being burned.

"It will be remembered," says the Ne-Nebraska City News, "that about a year ago a woman stole her husband's team and his best suit of clothes at Auburn and left for parts unknown. It has since been learned parts unknown. It has since been learned that she took the team to Missouri, when, after selling it, she left for the east. After an absence of over a year, the husband learned of the whereabouts of his wife and wrote that if

she would return all would be forgiven. Her answer was to deposit the money for a icket and she would come back. This was done and the woman passed through the city enroute to Auburn, dressed in men's clothes. She is small and looks like a 20-year-old beardless bey. She was received at Auburn by her husband with open arms and it is presumed that they're as happy as two turtle doves. Just why she should have donned male attire none could tell, but it is presumed to escape arrest while enroute back to the man whom she had wronged and deserted. The college of law of the Nebraska State

university begins the work of the second term immediately after the usual Christmas holidays. In January, lectures will be given by the dean of the college, on commercial law and on agency; and the courses now be-ing carried will be continued as follows: Ining carried will be continued as follows: In-terstate law, T. M. Marquotte: domestic re-lations, W. H. Munger; evidence H. H. Wil-son; equity, Joseph R. Webster jurispudence, James M. Woodworth; real property, Judge Roese. Commencing with February, the tean will lecture on partnerships and corporations; Judge Maxwell will take up plead-ings. In March the dean will commence lectures on constitutional law. Judge Davis and A. J. Sawyer-will lecture on torts. In April Judge Pound will lecture on wills. The courses mentioned will continue through April Judge Pound will lecture on wills. The courses mentioned will continue through the entire term, closing with the final examination at the end of the first year. In addition to the work already laid out the cean will begin in January a series of lectures on the history of law, including sketches af the most eminent judges and barristers. The attendance for the first term

Iowa. Onawa wants a beet sugar factory. The recent tax sale in Fremont county amounted to \$2,000.

Odebolt Odd Feilows will dedicate their new hall January 5. The Steel Stove company of Des Moines

has been incorporated. Jones county farmers will hold an institute at Onslow, commencing January 13. The city marshal of Ottumwa has been in tructed to close up the gambling houses. Deniron criminals work out their fines ou

he street with ball and chain attachment. Dead animals and other trash are frequent y found in the street mail boxes at Carroll. Burlington has just paid \$100 for the \$300 worth of fireworks she burned last Fourth of

The Journal says that drunkenness has in creased 50 per cent in Scranton during the ast thirty days. Charles Picton, found guilty of arson at

New Hampion, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

Thomas Nilson of Vinton was seized with a violent fit of hiscoughing, and in spite of medical aid died in a short time. Burlington's new city directory contains

to 500 names, and calculated in the usual nanner gives the city 30,000 population. C. R. Hitchcock, who burned Coleman Smith's large barn at Riverton and stole a horse, was sentenced to six years in the

penitentiary. Miss Kate Jungles will sue Mrs. S. P. Rider at Dubuque for \$5,000 damages, alleg ing that the latter slandered her by circulat ing reports that plaintiff is a thief. A wood dealer at Burlington employs an

wood. He sizes up a cord by standing to a pile the height of his second front shirt The house of James Gittings, a retired farmer, was entered a Belle Plaine and \$1,350

secured. He had drawn the money at Marengo and it is thought he was followed home by the thieves.

Near Spencer, during a quarrel, James West, a bridge contractor, struck Frank States. The day of cheap lands is passing | Hagerty, an employe, over the head with a

crowbar, fracturing the skull and inflicting a probably fatal wound.

A Mr. Patterson of Oskaloosa was in the riminal court there the other day. But his wife seems able to take care of him without the court's aid. She gave him a cuffing in the court room to make him behave him-

About two years ago the Algons Courier, by advertising, secured a wife for a Kossuth county widower, quite an aged gentleman, and now the woman has left him. It is said that the widower will sue the Courier for Young Metlin and Viola Beachman, two

Cherokee children, eloped, and they had to go to Wisconsin before they could be married. A short time ago the girl's mother tried to have her sent to the reform school, because she received Metlin's attentions, A Washington barber woke up a few nights ago, to find a demoniacal face grin-ning at him. His teeth chattered, but he

boldly struck out with a John L. Sullivan blow and smashed an innocent alarm clock, the cause of all his woe, into smithereens. Joseph Brunskill, sr., of Center Grove met with a peculiar and serious accident. He was waiking with both his hands in his pockets of his pantaloons when he stumbled, and be fore he could remove his hands and balance himself he fell heavily forward on his face. breaking the bridge of his nose and otherwise injuring him. He is a very old man and his condition is quite critical.

South Dakota. The mica mine near Hot Springs is to be

Great activity prevails in the Spokane and Two bichloride of gold institutes are over-coming the debilitating effect of prohibition

The Christmas box of the stockholders of the Golden Reward mine was a dividend of cents a share. A flock of geese covering a space of one-half mile wide was seen near Pierre recently. It is estimated that there were about 5,000 of

the birds in the flock. A new strike has been made at the Bul-lion. The ore is of high grade, and was struck at a depth of thirty feet. Some of the rock which was assayed gave the satisfac tory return of \$650 per ton.

The deal which has been pending between the Two Bittmineral plant company and an Omaha syndicate relative to the purchase of the former mineral paint mines has been consummated. The deal involves the sum of

A party of miners have recently found ledge of lithographing rock near Sturgis. There is only one place pesides the Black Hills where this rock is found, and that is in Bavaria. This rock is worth \$1.25 a pound in its undressed state at the quarry.

Although large sums of money have been spent on the Welcome mine much of the work was practically valueless. Now, how-ever, the true ore chutes have been uncovered, and no more prospecting need be done. The estimated ore in sight is \$2,000,000, and further development is likely to increase the amount fourfold.

One of the plans adopted by the women's commission of South Dakota for raising money for the World's fair fund is to get the school children in the state to give 5 cents, each teacher 50 cents and each superintendent \$1.00. A day will be appointed for thes contributions to be brought in and appropri-ate exercises are expected to be held.

Incredible as it may seem to even those who reside in the Black Hills, the total bulproduction of the Northern Hills for 1891 has been over \$4,000,000. When taken into consideration that some of the heaviest bullion producers, such as the Golden Reward and Big Missouri, have only been in operation for a portion of the year, the amount is stupendous.

The Keystone mine, which recently caused such a sensation in mining circles by the extraordinary richness of its ore, is getting better as depth is obtained. At some places streaks of ore containing considerable free gold are encountered. The property is one of the richest in the Hills, and will no doubt

be on the top list of producers by next year One of the most important strikes that has been made recently was uncovered last week on the Leopard lode, a claim belonging to the Clinton company. The ore chute was tapped at a depth of 125 feet in a shaft sunk in the bottom of the guian. The property lies in Green mountain, close to the Portland mine. The vein is the lowest yet struck in the camp, and goes to show a hitherto unsuspected centact. So far as developed the chute is thirty feet wide and may increase to sixty feet. The ore is high grade, a sample of the face rock running \$53 per ton.

Wyoming. Motors will mote in Laramie next June. The Methodists are building a new church

Senator Carev introduced a bill for a \$250. 000 federal building in Cheyenne. A milling company, capital \$30,000, has been organized for business at Sheridan.

Laramie's new hose house was dedicated with a flood of oratory and sprays of music Mike Rohan, owner of a claim in the Bald untain district, refused \$10,000 cash for his property. Seventeen thousand cars of coal were

loaded and shipped from the Rock Springs nines last week. General Manager Holdrege of the B. & M. has secured a large slice of Sheridan realty in exchange for \$16,000.

The asbestos fields of central Wyoming are showing up most encouragingly. With depth a spinning liber is found that equals the Canada product. The rock or sand abestos has been ground into a paint that spreads well and stands the tests.

George Mitchell, mayor of Casper, was lost in the mountains for twenty hours during a blizzard last week. He was out with a hunting party and became separated from his companions. When found Mr. Mitchell was in a cave, hungry and weary, but warn

"Let me make a prediction," said Colone Downey in a lecture at Saratoga. "The ten stamp mill we will soon start at Gold Hill will turn out, next year, \$10,000 in gold. There is no reason why there should not be 100 stamps in operation there, and that would mean an annual output of \$1,000,000.

Spiritualism has lost much of its grip in Laramie. A professional leader of that sect, woman, asserted she could locate the remains of Banker Dawson, who was drowned in Hutton lake October 10. To put her pretensions to the test, she was taken to the shore of the lake. She was firmly blindfolded. Three times she walked out upon the ice and exclaimed, "The body is here." The ice was cut and a thorough search made, but the body was not found.

A system of waterworks is to supplement the electric light plant at Brigham. Great industrial schemes are blooming in Sait Lake City, in consequence of the natural

The completion of the purchase of 100,000 acres of land in Mexico for a Mormon exocus from Utah is reported. Grandfather Faux who died at Moroni last week was 82 years of age. He was a native of England and settled in Utah in

The ore on the 1,500-foot level of the Ontario is getting wider and richer than when it was first opened. It is an important strike to that mine, as it assures dividends

DE PRICE'S Flavoring

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

Vanilla Of perfect purity. Lemon

Of great strength. Economy in their use Rose etc. Flavor as delicately and deliciously as the fresh fruit.

for many years to come from the reserves already in sight. Bishop John Sharp of the Mormon church

is dead. He was born in Scotland in 1820 and joined the Mormons in St. Louis in 1846. He has been in Utah forty-one years. At the La Plata camp the tents and shantles of last summer are rapidly giving way to substantial houses, and the sawmill can with difficulty supply the demand for

A rich discovery has been made in the La Plata mine at La Piata. The new ore body measures over eight feet in steel galena and is the biggest ore body yet developed by any silver mine in Utah.

Montana. The Helena Journal has introduced type

Butte is trying to raise \$8,000 as a guarantee for one performance by Mme. Patti. The leading shippers of Butta have formed pool to secure reduced railroad rates. Virginia City has at last secured tele-

The Boston & Montana company slapped a \$6,000,000 mortgage on its Great Falls prop-The late Senator Plumb of Kansas was interested in valuable property in the Ban-nock mining district. Montana Central railroad mortgage bonds sold at 97 in New York. They are guaranteed by the Great Northern and made pay-

able in gold. Butte has a long distance sleeper. Tom Leary put in six days and nights in sound sleep up to the list, and the awakening was

not in sight. One of the largest elk that has been seen around Phillipsburg for several years was killed up in the mountains by Harry Morgan. It was a buck over 6 years old and weighed over 1,300 pounds. It carried a magnificent set of horas, which Morgan sold for \$40.

Two miners recently purchased a prospect on Keily guich, near Helena, for \$200. They sunk on a narrow strip of galena an inch in width, which at the depth of less than fifteen feet increased to a width of more than a foot solid galena, and the boys refused a boun-fide offer of \$3,000.

Idaho and Nevada. A strike near Grangeville, Idaho, assays \$100 in gold to the ton. Reno's reduction works will begin operations the first of the year.

The Red Cloud mine at Hailey, Idaho shows two feet of first-class ore. A premature blast at Wardner killed two miners-J. H. Quackenbush and Patrick

Valuable discoveries continue to be made in various places in the central and eastern parts of Nevada. Fifteen hundred men are employed by the

railroads at Pocatello. The monthly pay roll ranges from \$50,000 to \$80,000. The publication of a daily evening news-paper, in the interest of shareholders in the mstock mines, will begin at Virginia City at month. Negotiations for the purchase of a plant are now in progress. The backers of M. W. Fox, plaintiff in the suit against the Hale & Norcross Mining company, are said to be the promoters of the project. The paper will be run independent of the Comstock mining companies and other local incorporations which control the present loca

Washington.

A ledge of onyx marble has been found in Seattle is to have a new opera house which will cost \$200,000.

Real estate sales in Tacoma for the year foot up ten and a half millions. Inexhaustible veins of silver-bearing galena have been uncovered in the old Rainer district.

Francis Murphy, the temperance worker, complains of the cold shoulder given him by the Tacoma ministers. The Tacoma Champer of Commerce has negotiated a loan of \$100,000, to be used in the construction of a new building. The

oan is to run five years at 7 per cent. A firm of shingle manufacturers at Latona, recently received an order from the east for 8,500,000 shingles. They are turnout daily between 40,000 and 50,000. They also have a 1,500,000 order from Oregon, and their local trade is increasing. The Washington shingles are taking the place of state shingles.

O. N. Ramsey of Omaba is the head pusher of the Keeley institute at Los Gatos. It is estimated that fully 200,000 orange and lemon trees will be set out in Northern The ground is said to be yellow with oranges in some parts of Los Angeles county

An eagle was killed near Riverside last week that measured seven feet ten inches from tip to tip. Its great claws were each the size of a man's hand, and looked very ugly and powerful.

that lay in the track of the recent great wind

War has oeen begun on the oleomargarine traffic in California. Inspectors have learned that 60,000 pounds of bogus butter are shipped to San Francisco yearly from Chicago, Omaha and St. Louis.

The original cable street railway was coastructed in San Francisco and that city still holds the lead in mileage of tracks over which cars are propelled by cable, having over 100 miles of such road in operation.

A species of yeast closely resembling the kephir found in the regions of the Caucasus mountains has been discovered in California. Like the kephir, this American product causes alcoholic fermentation of milk, affordng a beverage that is pronounced refreshing

The three beet sugar factories in California have shut down for the season. The total product is 8,000,000 pounds, on which the government will pay a bounty of \$165,400. Several new factories will be established next season, as the farmers find that beets pay better than wheat, or other root crops. The fifty-four acres of outside lands in

cluded in the old city cemetery of San Fran cisco which the government desires for forti-



Backed up by a cash offer—the statements that are made by the proprietors of Doctor Sage's Catarrh Remedy. They say that their medicine will cure, perfectly and permanently, the worst case of Chronic Catarrh in the Head—that not only Catarrh itself, but all the troubles that come from it, and every thing catarrhal in its nature, are cured by the mild, soothing, cleansing and healing properties of their remedy.

They can't say any more. Probably every properties of their remedy.

They can't say any more. Probably every medicine for Catarih claims as much. But it's one thing to promise a cure—it's a very different thing to perform it. The proprietors of Dr. Sage's Remedy want to prove that they mean what they say. So they make this offer: It they can't cure your Catarrh, no matter how had your case or of how long standing, they'll pay you \$500 in cash. You're sure of the money or a cure. Isn't such a medicing worth trying:



Next to Postollico, 15th street. UNION DEPOT HOTEL. Corner 10th and Mason Streets.

New building, new formiture, every thing first class; fine-t idealton in the city; all modern improvements; Steam Heat; das; Call Bells; Bata and Barber Shop in connection, Electric and Cable Cars to any part of the city. Fry as and be convinced that we have the best house for the money west of Chicago. Hates from \$4.00 to \$1.00 per day

fication purposes have been appraised at \$250,000. It is an ideal place for the establishment of harbor defense works, as it commands the entrance far better than the pres-

California has 140,778 fig trees in bearing and 234,360 young trees. Of oranges there are 521,400 hearing and 1,641,400 not bearing. Of almonds there are in hearing 446,464 and 405,460 young trees. The peach trees reach the enormous number of 59,887,814 young trees and the supply of peach stock in the state does not equal the demand.

DULY CONSTITUTED.

New Press Club Adopts Laws for Its Control and Guidance.

At the second meeting yesterday of newspaper workers held in the old Press club rooms in THE BEE building, the special committee appointed to draft articles of constitution and by-laws for the organization reported. and the afternoon was passed in debate upor the rules for the government of the club. The name chosen for the new association

was the Omaha Press club and the member ship not only includes writers for the daily papers and magazines in Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs, but admits to membership persons connected with the bus-iness departments of newspapers holding executive positions. The constitution also provides for associate members, which includes press men throughout the state, and also for honorary members.

persons having distinguished themselves in literature, art, the drama, ministry, the law, nedicine and other learned professions.

As an inducement for the craft to become numbers of the new club, which starts out under most promising auspices, it was decided to hold the charter membership oper

for signature for sixty days, the initiation fee being made a nominal sum.

After the adoption of the constitution and by-laws, the temporary organization was

made permanent.
The visit of the International League of Press Clubs early in January to Omaha, enroute to the annual meeting of the associa-ion, which is to be held in San Francisco January 14, was the subject of much earnest discussion as to what means should be used for the entertainment of the delegates. It was thought that if any benefit resulted from this visit of representative newspaper men of America to Omaha it would inure to the city and not to any distinct organization, and it was unanimously decided to invite the cooperation of trade organizations to arrange for the proper treatment of the guests. A special committee consisting of Messrs. Edward Rosewater, H. U. Akin, and W. O. Maupin was appointed to confer with the Board of Trade, Builders and Traders Ex-change, Manufacturers and Consumers association. Real Estate Owners association and other organizations to arrange for the enter-tainment of the newspaper men.

President Peattie after appointing a per-

manent entertainment committee, and the club extending a vote of thanks to Mr. Thomas Swobe for the use of the parlors of the Millard during the reception to Sir Edwin Arnold, adjourned the body to meet in special session next Sunday to receive the report of the special committee.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Roland Reed and his company will spend Wednesday in Omaha, enroute from Des Moines to Lincoln, and hearing of this circumstance, the committee in charge of the Eiks' penefit, wired Mr. Reed at Milwaukee yesterday, and he cheerfully consented to appear at the benefit Wednesday afternoon at Boyd's theater, and stated further that George Frederick Nash, the leading man of his company, would also volunteer his ser-vices. With the "Dr. Bill" company, the assistance offered from Roland Reed and his company, with the local, musical and other aid to be secured, the Etks will offer at this and to be secured, the Etts will offer at this matinee benefit a mixed program of such excellence as has never before been presented to theater goers and friends of the Order of Elks for their patropage, 'The house should be filled to overflowing on this occasion.

That favorice comedian Roland Reed will play his annual engagement at Boyd's New theater, beginning Thursday evening. The opening play will be his latest success, "The Club Friend," which has been one of the season's greatest successes and which was played to large audiences at the Star theater, New York, during Mr. Reea's three mon-ths' engagement there. It shows this popular comedian in a new style of work that is nappily suited to his quaint and original method. The play is highly entertaining and amusing. This bill will be repeated Saturday afternoon and night, New Year's afternoon and evening and Sundey night Mr. Reed will be seen in his great characteriza-tion of Captain Abner Tarbox in the laughing sensation, "Lend Me Your Wife."

A very small pill, but a very good one. De-Witt's little Early Risers.

#### RAILWAY TIME CARD Leaves BURLANGFON & MO. 41V&H. Omaha. Depot 10th and Mason Sts. 4.05 p tt 4.03 p tt 9.35 a tt 9.00 p tt 11.39 a tr 6.20 p tt ... Denver Vestibule Limited Denver Express. Denver Express. Lincoln Limited (Except S. Lincoln Local. 9.3) a m ... Kansas City Day Express .... 5.55 p m 9.45 p m K. C. Night Exp. via U. P. Trans. 6.40 a m Leaves Union Pacific. Beatrice Express. Denver Express. Overland Figer. Blue Sp g&feirled Ex (ex Sun) Pacific Express. Union depot. 19th & Marcy Sts.

1.30 pm ........... Denver Limited .. .... Donver Express. . 7.30 n.m 7.05 p m | Leaves | CittoAgo, Mil. & ST. PAUL | Acrivs | Gmains | U. P. dopol. | and | Mrs. | 4.1 | Gmains | S. P. P. | Mrs. | 4.1 | Gmains | S. P. P. | Mrs. | 4.1 | Gmains | S. P. P. | Mrs. | 4.1 | Gmains | S. P. P. | Mrs. | 4.1 | Gmains | S. P. P. | Mrs. | Mrs. | 4.1 | Gmains | 4.1 | SIOUX CITE & PACIFICA Depot 10th and Marcy Sts. Omaha. .... Sloux City Passenger .... St. Paul Express .... SHOUX CIPY & PACIFI.
Deput Dir and Webster Str.
St. Paul Limited..... 6:45 p m Leave OMAHA & ST. LOUIS.
Omaha, U. P depot 10th and Marcy St. St. Louis : annon mail. Dendwood Express
(Ex Sat) Wyo Exp. (Ex Mon)
Norfolk (Ex Sunday).
St. Paul Express C., ST. P., M. & O. Depot lith and Webster Sta. MISSOURI PACIFIC. Depot lith and Webster Sta. K. C., ST. JOE & C. H. Union Depot. Council Bluffs. 10.00 a m . . Kansas City Day Express. 10.15 p m . . . Kansas City Night Express.

11.25 a.m HICAGO & NORTHWESTERN. Arrivat | Ex. Sun'y| Carroll Passenger, | 10.29 pt | Chicago Express | S.15 at | Vestibule Idmited | 9.33 at | Eastern Fiyer | 0.01 pt | (Ex. Sat.) Fast Mail (Ex. Mon) | 2.15 pt | 8,10 a m Sloux ('ity Accommodation 9.05 p m 1,00 p m Sloux ('ity Express (Ex Sunday) 12 40 p m 5,45 p m S. Paul Idmited 25 a m 5,15 p m Bancroft Passenger (Ex Sunday) 8,45 a m Leaves CHICAGO, SURL'N & QUIN'Y
Transfer Union Depot, conneil things,
9.50 a m Chicago Express,
10.00 p m Chicago Express,
10.00 p m Creaton Local
Leaves CHICAGO B L & PACIFIC
Leaves OMAHA & ST. LOUIS
Transfer Union Depot, Conneil Busfe,
Union Depot, Conneil Busfe, Arrives Fransfer SIGUX CIPY & CA-1816. Un on Depot, Council Bults. LONVOS Sion City Aerommodation... 10:00 p m 

12.01 p m 5.15 p m 40.00 p m 8.00 p m 7.40 a m

## SPECIAL SUIT SALE.

### The Reason Why

The continued warm weather has been very bad for the clothing trade, and we find ourselves with a much larger stock of suits than we should have at this time of the year. So in order to get this stock reduced as low as possible before our annual inventory, we have in-

### Special Sale on Suits

Beginning Saturday, December 26th. It is desired to have it fully understood that this is the most thorough cut price sale we have

> Not a Sale of Certain Kinds of Suits, Nor of a Certain Number of Suits.

The entire stock has been gone over and the prices on all suits marked down to a price that will get the piles down to where we think they ought to be. This kulfing has been done

On Men's Suits.

On Boys' Suits. On Children's Suits

We have never before thrown down the bars and invited the publie to help themselves to any suit in our superb stock at

### Such Ridiculously Low Prices.

Every one knows that our stock is too large and varied to permit of quoting all the prices in a newspaper. Let us repeat it again: The price of every suit in our store (except clay worsteds) has been marked down. These suits consist of

Fancy Cheviots in stripes and checks, Black Cheviots, Plain and Fancy Cassimere. Unfinished Worsteds, Homespuns, Meltons, Scotch Tweeds, Etc., Etc.,

and they are, in every way-cut, make and finish, all our own

It will Pay Every Man in Omaha To Investigate This Sale.

# Browning, King &

RELIABLE CLOTHIERS, Southwest Corner 15th and Douglas.

Store closes at 6:30 p. m., except Saturday.

ALWAYS THE GREAT LIVER and STOMACH REMEDY Cures all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidenys, Bladder, Nervous seases, Loss of Appetite, Healache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigential, Burytiness, Fever, Piles, Etc., and renders the system less liable to contract disease.

DYSPEPSIA. RADWAY'S PILLS are cure for this complaint. They tone up the internal secretions be salthy action, restore strength to the stomach, and entitle it perform its fauthors. Price 25c a box. Sold by all druggists, or mailed by RADWAY & CO., 3? Warren Street. New York, on receipt of price.

AMUSEMENTS. BOYD'S New SEAT FOR 50C. 4 NIGHTS. COMMENCING SUNDAY, DEC. 27. Have you had your lough this year? The Brightest Wittlest and Funniest Comedy of the Season.

THE RECORD | 500 Nights in Paris. Presented by an Excellent Company. Box sheets open Saturday morning at regular

Comedians, Singers and Dancers.

EDEN MUSEE. ONE WEEK ONLY DECEMBER 28TH The International Lilliputian Conclave. The Leading Lilliputs of the World.

Seal Skin Garments. FUR CAPES. MEN'S FUR

> OVERCOATS. and All Fashionable

CLOTH AND PLUSH CLOAKS 13 Bend for Fashion Book mailed free. JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO

Reliable Manufacturers

Falmer House Block. 191 & 193 State St., Chicago PER+CENT INTEREST PAID ONCEPOSITS AT OMAHA-LOAN&TRUST CO SAVINGS BANK SECOR. 161" & DOUGLAS STS.
CAPITAL: S 100.000.00
DIRECTORS: A UWYMAN-E.W.NASH
JH.MILLARD GUY. CBARTON-G.B. LAKE
JJ.BFROWN-THOS-L.KIMBALL.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Land company for the election of five directors and such other business as may lawfoilly come before the needing will be held at room Lither floor, Union Pacific building, in the city of Omaha. Not., upon Monday, the 11th day of January, 1862 at 18-refork a. m.

Assistant Secretary.

Omaha, Not., December 22, 1891. Disisted M. M. Amster Committee of arrangements.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE MONDAY EVENING, DEC. 28.

Tipst appearance of Temple QUARTETTE OF OMAHA.

Mr. A. J. Vankurao Mr. Jo. F. Berton Mr. K. H. Treat.

Mr. W. A. Describe Temple QUARTETTE OF OMAHA.

Mr. K. H. Treat.

Mr. W. A. Describe Temple Quarter of the Committee of arrangements. Stockholders' Meeting Union Land

AMUSEMENTS.

FARNAM STREET Popular Prices. One week, commencing with Sunday matines, GRACIE EMMETT

in Howard P. Taylor's Great Play The Pulse of New York Staged with a Car Load of Scenery, including
The East River Pior Scene. The Famous Little
Church Around the Corner. The Great Steam Pile
Oriver. Cooper Union, 5th St. and 4th Ave. The
Rowery Bive. The Great Elevated Hallrond Scene,
showing two trains crossing at full spirit in opposite directions. The Great Fire Scene, showing a
burning mansion. The Great Leap for Life.
Matines Wednesday: also special Friday, NesYear's Matines and Saturday.

BOYD'STheatre, BENEFIT

An Elks' Benefit Matine

Wednesday Afternoon, Dec. 30t> At 2:30 p. m.
The entire proceeds of which are for the ben-Omaha Lodge No. 39,

The performance will consist of one act of "DR. BILL"

B. P. O. E.

"FLASHES" SONGS.
DANCES,
RECITATIONS,
IMPERSONATIONS,
&c., by members of the "Dr. Bill" company,
and by other professional and local taignt.

Mr. Roland Reed

MR. GEORGE FREDERICK NASH

The following telegram explains itself: Mil.waukke, Wis. Dec. 27.—With pleasure. You can announce myself and George Nash's appearance. ROLAND REED.

It will be a grand mixed program of COMEDY, MUSIC SPECIALTIES. TICKETS
To be had at the box office, at the Eik Cinib
Rooms, or from D. W. Haynes, W. B. Taylor,
and I. W. Miner, committee of arrangements