executive committee.

ANXIOUS TO MAKE IT EVEN

Nebraska Foot Ball Boys Going After an Iowa Scalp Today.

LAST YEAR'S DEFEAT TO BE AVENGED

Johnson is a new man but has shown up in good shape, being a sure tackler and quick to fall on the ball. Great Improvements Have Been Made in the Nebraska Eleven-How the Two Riggs is a sophomore this year and only began playing foot bull late in the fall. Ho is six feet tail, 20 years old and weighs 178 Teams Compare--Plans for the Great Lacrosse Game. pounds. He is quiet, earnest in his work, and plays foot ball all the time. In the Kan-

This afternoon at the old base ball park the Nebraska and lows elevens will meet in a game of foot ball as friendly as the rules of play will permit.

One year ago the lowa outfit put a very neat coat of defeat on the Nebraska team, out only after as pretty a struggle as was ever witnessed. It was main strength and awkwardness, backed up by clear grit on part of the "Bugeaters," the Nebraska boys are fondly called, sgainst main strength and science on part of the Hawkeye champions. No one felt ashamed of the defeat of the home team; on the contrary every true Nebraska beart beat higher when the fine showing made by a practically untried team was noticed. Today it will be different. If the lowa boys win this afternoon it will be after a contest they will remember long after the ink on their "sheepskins" has turned a dusky brown.

Last year Nebraska was weak on the rush line. There seemed very little effect in her efforts at the wedge, most trials resulting in no gain, while on several they actually lost ground, being borne bodily back by the furious onslaught of the Iowans. Her blocking and interfering, though more effective than her rushing, was not up to the standard of a winning team. There was so little sicking in the game that a criticism of the punting abilities is impossible. The backs did some very good work, Flippin showing the finest by all odds. His tackles were superb, in several instances interrupting some very good intentions on the part of the Iowa runners, and he made one eightyyard run that is still talked about in foot ball circles here. On the whole, the Nebraska team put up a better game than was tooked for. This year the team contains six new players, and is much stronger than last year. After the de-feat of the Tigers of Illinois and the scores Kansas made against lows as compared to that made against Nebraska, the supporters of Nebraska are confident of victory. A special train, decked out in college colors and bearing a crowd of foot ball enthus asts, will come up from Lincoln confidently ex pecting to see the searlet and cream wave triumphantly over the field.

Bigger and Stronger. In point of "beef" Nebraska has about the same advantage she had last year, but lows will not find the center so easy as it was. In the first place the Hawkeyes will miss Stiles - "Old Whiskers" - whose bushy beard preceded the gaug so often as the V went through Nebraska's line last year and in the second place Yout, Hopewel and Jones form a center, against which the opposition dashes as a wave against a solid cliff of rock, only to be broken. The "hole makers" will find their efforts largely wasted. "Our" boys have some tricks, too, which they will spring on the visitors. They understand the game better, and will very likely realize the hope of their friends.

All arrangements for the game have been completed, and a large and fashionable crowd is expected out. En passant, if you want to honor your preference, the Nebraska colors are scarlet and cream, the lows colors are old gold, and those of the Omaha Athletic club, whose guests the teams are, are bine

Nebraska's New Team.

Only five of last year's players are on the team this year. Flippin, the great colored half-back, is playing a harder and better game than ever. The Illinois boys who went down before the Bugeaters on October 24, gave Flippin the credit of being the best half-back they had ever played against. Besides being a foot ball player he is an all-around athlete. In last spring in the state field day meet he broke the world's college record in putting the shot, won the hurdle race and the heavy weight wrestling cham-

Mosher plays full back this year, the posi-tion he played last year after White was in-jured. He is by all odds the best man for the place Nebraska has ever had. He has a cool head and a steady nerve, two very important things for a full back when it cor the scratch, and the captain relies on a put to keep the opponents from making touchdown. Mosher is sure and swift at punting and seldem misses goal.

Pace, the kid on the team, plays quarter as he did last year. He is one of the best men on the team. His passing the ball is nearly perfect. Although weighing only 130 pounds his interference is as good as the best and he has a faculty of always being near the ball. Johnston plays his old position as right half and captains the team with his custom-ary coolness and decision. With the exception of Pace, he is the smallest man on the team, but he makes up in strength and dexterity what he lacks in beef. His blocking is especially ood. He has held the state championship Hopeweil is a new man on the foot ball

heid, but he has already won a reputation as one of the best centers in the west. He more than fills the place of "Andy," Nebraska's great center of last year. He is well supported on the right by Jones and on the left by Yout, the same boys that guarded "Andy" in lest year's game. They are both powerful players. No hole is ever made in the line where they play. Jones is the man that carried Hamill, the Kansas noletnaker, on his back for fifteen yards in the late game. It was Jones that Huff, the bully of the litinois team, slugged just as time was called, because Jones was the only man be over played against that he could not down

Sinclair as right and flowe as left tackle are new men. They are steady, sure and strong players, and are quite an improve-ment over last year's tackiers. J. E. Yout, has made an enviable record this year as an end man, but will not accompany the team He had his shoulder twisted, and a small bone broken in the same with Kansas.

Church and Oliver will look after the two ends and it is safe to say no men on the team understand their position better. Church is a sprinter and a sure tackle, the best on man on the team. He has played full back to most of the rames this year, is an ideal end and a splendid half.

lowa's Eager Cohorts.

A. T. Sanford, or "Sandy," as he is popularly called, has held as many, if not more honorable positions than any other man in college. He is president of the leading literary, on the executive committee of the ath-letic association, one of the head men of the Young Men's Christian association, has been on the base ball team for three years, and on the foot ball for four years, this year as captain, and is one of the most consciention: students in the university. His playing is without criticism, as he is one of the surest men on the team.

"Old Sport" Dawson distinguished him-self for the first time as baif-back in the game between S. U. I. and Iowa college for the championship of lowa. It was targely due to his runs and smashes that the Old Gold was able to defeat its rivals by a

score of 18 to 12. Elliott plays right half-back and his 185 pounds is almost always good for from three to ten yards. He has played on the lines for the last three years and knows the

game from all standpoints, as he can fill nearly any position.

Sawyer, the quarter-back, is a new man, this being his first year in the medical department. He has acquired a reputation throughout this country as a tennis player, having beaten Colling ham, the champion of Nebraska, in th urnament at Sioux City last summer. He is only 18 years old, weighs 185 pounds, but is one of the surest and swiftest passers of the pigskin in the country, and his speed

-"Old Whiskers" as he is known overvwhere the team has ever played—does not accompany the team on account of injuries received in the last game. His place is well filled by Aldrich, who, although a new mas, has shown himself to be one of the

best. He has played in every game this year, and at one time was put in as regular center, but was taken out on account of the weakness of one of the guards. This weak place has seen filled now and the center will YALE AND PRINCETON READY

sas game he was through the line as often as any of them, and being a low tackler, he always and the man.

Zoilman is the newest man in the team.

He entered the law department late in the term and came down to foot ball practice the

first day he was in school. He was but in the regular team after a week's trial, as he

is an old player, following the ball in good

style. He weighs 187 pounds and can run in about eleven seconds, besides being a very

P. D. Van Oosterhout shows the result of

systematic gymnasium work. Eighteen months ago he was an invalid, but by regu-

lar work he so developed himself that he won the hammerthrow in the interstate

field meet last June, and took second to put-ting the shot. He has been giving especial attention to starting quickly this fall, and may go in as half-back next year, instead of left tackle, present position.

secured permission to accompany the team, as his father, ex-Governor Larrabee, had re-

fused his permission to play after reading the exaggerated accounts of his injuries in

game of November 10. Billy is in good condition now, and will do his same old work of bucking the line for

sure gains.
E. S. White is the substitute end-Nervy

E. S. White is the substitute end—Nervy White, as he is called, gives the best description. He is also able to go in as a subtackle, having played that position on the second eleven. Harl Meyers as a subtail and fullback is a source of a great deal of confidence to the men, for

they know that the retirement of a man will

ot materially weaken the team. Crum and

Blair are also subs, Crum as half back and Blair as quarter. Both are quick and active, being the two

fastest men on the team, but are light

rum holds the record of the university for

fifty yards, and is as gritty as any one can

Urr is sub line man, and a good one, too He is a senior law. 24 years old, and weigh:

195 pounds. His great height, 6 feet 1 inch

is rather against him, as he has great diffi-culty in playing low enough.

The team is somewhat handicapped from

the fact that Stiles is under positive orders from his physicians not to play, and also by

the absence of Gillette, whose parents re-

How They Will Line Up.

o'clock this afternoon the teams will face each other in the following position, the fig-

Position. Left end right.

Pace 132 Quarter Sawyer 150
Flippin 190 Left half right. Elliott 183
Johnson 140 Right half left Dawson 188
Mosher 151 Larrabee 150
Total weight: Nebraska, 1838 pounds; Iowa, 1821 pounds. Average weight: Nebraska, 167
pounds: Iowa, 165 pounds. Substitutes: Ne-

braska-Barnes, 159; Ricketts, 149; Stockton, 155. Overstreet, 165; Lowa-Blair, 135; White, 155; Zollman, 185; Myers, 150; Crum, 159; Ure,

OMAHA AGAINST KEARNEY.

Great Championship Game of Lacrosse This

The first regular game of lacrosse ever

played in Omaha will take place at the fair

grounds at 'l o'clock this afternoon between

the newly organized Omaha team and the

crack Kearney club. The game will be for

the championship of Nebraska and will be a

close and interesting contest. The Omahas

have put in the past two or three weeks in

the most industrious practice, and are capa-

ble of a bold and aggressive battle. In any

event they expect to give the Kearneys a run for their lives, and Captain Douglas says

they will leave the field only as champions of the state. The Kenneys, however, are a

fleet and stalwart crowd, and it will require

the exercise of the utmost skill and strategy to dereat them. Their leader, Cantain Pullen, seems to think they have a "lead

pipe," and says he will administer a castiga-tion to the presumptuous Omana amateurs

that will last them through several seasons

As this is the introduction of this beautiful and exciting game here, it is hoped that

a big crowd will be on hand to encourage the

new organization in its taudable enterprise

They have been at considerable expense in

bringing the Kearneys here, and deserve every encouragement. The game is not merely intended to occupy a half holiday,

but is for the championship of the state, and is expected to inaugurate a series of similar

The Kearney team came in on the Union Pacific last night, and is making the Wind-

sor hotel its quarters. Today the teams will

Smith Goal, E. P. Pickering
Howell Cover Point J. Cameron
Dorn Second Defeat.

enter Einld.

A S. Roth . . Second Home . N. Smith D. B. Hastle . First Home . E. Crantz II, McDougali . Outside Home . C. Cameron W. Whittalear . Inside Home . J. Bullivant G. W. Douglas . Captain . C. R. E. Pullen The Kearney point, A. F. Lewis, is cele-

brated all over Canada as being one of the finest defense men in America, while others

of the team might be mentioned as being

men of reputation on the increase field.

The two teams will leave the Windsor

hotel in tally-ho coaches snortly after 1 o'clock, and put in the time intervening before the commencement of the strife in lim-

bering up and getting into condition. Gov-ernor Boyd is expected to be on hand and

In the evening, victorious or defeated, the Kearney team will be royally banqueted, as the Omahas intend to omit nothing that will

add pleasure to the day's sport.
W. B. Waiton of Lincoln will officiate as

referce, and altogether there is an afternoon

ahead that will be brimful of good, healthy

"Bring Them to Lancoin."

Lincoln Call: 'The foot ball game played

here last Monday demonstrated the fact that

foot ball will draw a crown in Lincoln. The

games which have been held in Omaha show as conclusively that Omaha will not furnish

a crowd. The moral to be drawn from these

two facts is that future games should be

located in Lincoln. The foot ball games be

tween college teams should be played in col-lege towns anyway, and when a college

town will turn out a crowd that is many times as profitable than that of any other place there is no possible excuse for not

(The foregoing is very amusing in the face of the fact that 2,000 people witnessed the game between the two teams in Omaha last

Thanksgiving, white 700 is the record for at tendance at the game in the Capitol city.

Great Rage Over Foot Ball.

that fully 30,000 people will see temorrow's

great foot ball game between Yale and

Princeton. In the history of the game in this country there never has been such a do-mand for tickets. It is believed the game

The Gun Clubs' Carmival.

The several gun clubs of the city will as

semble on the new grounds across the river

this afternoon and choose up sides for a shoot for a dinner in the evening. After this match the balance of the day will to de-

voted to special shoots at coth five birds and

New York, Nov. 23 .- The indications are

locating games near the college.

will be close and exciting.

Sherman avenue cars will carry passon-

contests next season.

S. W. Smith R. E. Smith H. B. Howell

Roddy

Roth

start the battle.

excitement.

gers direct to the ground.

face each other as follows:

ly Center F mett.... Third Ho

Atternoon.

Left tackle right Sanford lo Left guard right Zaliman Is Center Aldrich I Right guard left. Right 178 Right tackle left.

Right end left. Johnson 14

ures denoting the weight of each player:

When the time for play comes at 2:39

fuse to allow him to play.

Howe 180... Yout 185...

Hopewell 185.

Jones 183.... Sinclair 172...

hurch 163

Blair only weighs 136, but is 24 years He plays short stop and change pitcher he 'Varsity nine, of which he is captain.

University of Iowa-lowa college

"Billy" Larrabee, at the last moment

hard man to hold.

State

be as strong as ever. Addrich is only 20 years old, stands five feet eight inches and Knights of the Gridiron Field Waiting for the Struggle to Begin. weighs 175 pounds. Weighs 175 pounds.

Hull and Johnson will bold down right and left ends. These are the "kids" of the team, one being 17 and the other 18 years of age. Hull played last year with Golumbia college or Washington, D. C., and is a fexy boy.

NOT A SURE THING FOR ANYBODY

I cams Very Evenly Matched and Both it Fine Shape for the Game-Contrasting the Points and Disadvantages of the Men.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-The pride of Yale and Princeton 'varsities are tonight tucked snugly under the coveriets of the Fifth Avenue and Murry Hill hotels respectively, and Father Knickerbocker is nursing carefully the bit of printed pasteboard, wherewith to feast his eyes upon the struggle of the morrow. Blue neckwear and orange chrysan themums are in pleasant rivalry tonight at all places of public resort, for each train from the wilds of Jersey or the Nutmeg state, has dumped it representatives of the blue and orange, "check" full of shout for their respective champions. The ladies, too, are in the swim and corsage, neck and headgear are decked with the colors of their chosen college. They are all "rooters" and will form 6,000 or more of their kind who will gather at Manhattan field to witness the fray.

Thanksgiving day- that on the football field between Yale and - Princeton 'varsities. Yale and Princeton have played sixteen games of football together, of which won nine and Princeton six. Yate match of 1877 resulted in a One The teams meet tomorrow. under conditions which have no precedent in the history of these annual matches. Hisherto, with two exceptions, each team has been, up to Thanksgiving day, an undefeated been, up to Thanksgiving day, an undefeated one, and these two exceptions were both occasioned by a Harvard victory. This year Princeton has been defeated by the University of Pennsylvania, which, previous to the present season, has never been seriously considered in the struggle for the championship, and Yale reaches Thanksgiven the struggle of the championship.

Everybody knows there is but one fray on

oint being scored against her by any of her When Yale's representatives climbed board the 3 o'clock train this afternoon the usual demonstrations of enthusiasm accompanied their departure. At the depot cheers were given for each member of the team and "a clean record for the season." a sentiment which was greeted with thundering response. A similar demonstration was made by Princeton when the train rolled out of the depot, and the Tigers could ask for no better

ing day again for the second time without s

send-off. A comparison of the two teams may be as

follows: What May Be Expected. Yale has had to show her full strength to er rival in the game with Harvard, Princeon must assuredly have gained some advanago from seeing her opponents play in a closely contested game, but this advantage is more than offset by the experience which be Yale men acquired at Springfield. This experience was particularly valua-ble to Yale in that she has had several green men on her team and the lesson they learned from the Harvard game make them almost veterans for Thursday's contest, between the value of watching such a game as that at Springfield and playing in it there can be no comparison; and if Princeton rests on her hope in the ing the Harvard came, her chances for victory are indeed slim.

As a team the Yale men are in as good con

dition as can be desired. The only weak spot in the entire cleven is Laurie Bilss' weak knee, and this is improving wonderfully since the Harvard game. He is likely to be able to play the whole game unless

something unexpected occurs. At the beginning of the season Princeton was playing well and as time went on the play improved. Then the men began to overestimate their strength and to mis-take promise for perfection. Accidents added to the harm alrendy done by over-confidence until a crippled team found itself facing an opp nent whose powers i underestimated and disaster followed in the game with Pennsylvania. Princeton has only played one game since its defeat at Manuelm, and that against Orange, and the score against that team, 23 to 0, undoubtedly convinced the Princetons that a thor ough reform was argently needed. Since that time Princeton has done more playing and less talking. The management wisely cancelled the game with Cornell and devoted itself to nursing the injured players and giving the abie-bodied ones the best of coaching and practice. The result of this reformation will be doubtiess visible tomor row. The injured men have recovered and all overconfidence has vanished.

Yale will play the same men which repre sented her at Springfield. Comment on the playing of the Yale men as a team is unnecessary. The furious sweep of their line and the speed of their backs has been rehearsed many time already this season and their strength and skill is ever acknowledged, but compared individually the choice between Yale and Princeton teams is slight, and remembering their play early in the season it will not be wise to predict a disastrous defeat for the orange and the

Very Little Choice.

black. For the last three weeks Princeton has kept very quiet, always a good sign, and the men have worked hard and conscientiously. It will not do to com-pare scores and deduce conclusions therefrom. The Yale men have done remarkably well with their material this year, but their work is not completed, and a hard-fought game awaits them on Thanksgiving day. If Yale wins tomorrow she will have to earn her victory, for the indications are that the game of 1892 will be no walkover for the champions.

Before the Yale team returns to New Haven the question of a captain for next year will have been decided. Wallis, Winter, McCormick and the Bliss prothers grad uate and Hinkey and Butterworth are the next in the legitlmate line of election. As it next in the legitimate line of election. As it has been Yale's policy to give the honor to a man behind the line, Hinkey is practically out of the race, and as this is Butterworth's first year in the team, he hardiy seems a thoroughly desirable man for the responsibility. With matters in this perplexing state, Laurie Bliss has angounced his intention of returning another year, and there is little doubt that he will be the cho of Yale's players to lead them in the foot ball battles of '93.

Some Tall Shooting Promised. Curcago, Ill., Nov. 23 .- The Anterican Field will announce tomorrow that E. D. Fulford and J. P. Elliott have signed articles for a series of five matches to be shot next month. Each match will be at 100 live birds per man and for \$300 a side with an additional \$200 a side for the best 3 out of 5, a total of \$3,400. The places and dates of the matches are as follows: Kansas City, Mo., December 17; Indianapolis, Ind., December 19 Pittsburg, Pa., December 22; Williamsport, Pa., December 24; Harrisburg, Pa., Decem-ber 25. A forfeit of \$160 was received by the American Field today, accompanying a challenge from John L. Brewer, for a pigeon shooting match with any man in the world's Dr. W. F. Carver preferred, for the world's championship and \$1,600 a side. The match is to be at 200 birds per man, fifty, sixty or eighty yards fail, within 100 miles of New York city, between February 1 and April 1

Stambout Gets It Down. STO'KTON, Cat., Nov. 23. - Stamboul is again king of the turf. He trotted on a kiteshaped track today in 2:07%. The day was not favorable, it being cloudy and cold and the track was damp from last night's rain. The station was in good condition and had it been a better day his time would have been lower. He went to haif in 1:0234 and finished in 2:0714, going without a skip until he reached the wire when he left his feet,

Fights Do Not Go in Newport. NEWPORT, Ky., Nov. 28.-The mayor has aspended the chief of police for allowing a knockout glove fight in the city last night between a couple of lightweights.

Methodist College President Officers. Davusir, Mich., Nov. 28 .- The Methodist

Episcopal College Presidents association elected the following officers: King of Cornell, Ia., president, Marsh of Mount Union college, vice, president; Wilder of Illinois Wesleyan, secretary. They form the

WHY CARS ARE SCARCE. Some of the Reasons, Set Up for the Alleged

Car Famine.
The report of a car famine in this state is

denied by the railroad officials, grain men and at the offices of the Western Car Service association. It is asserted that so far from there being a dearth of cars, the yards in this city are filled with empties, and trainload after trainload is being sent out daily The grain men state that the new roo has not yet begun to move, and there has not been a fall to the last fifteen years when the crop has been so backward about starting. They say that the grain trade is making even less demands for cars than usual, and they cannot understand why there should be a shortage of rolling stock Close upon the heels of the stories of a car famine comes the report that the railroads are collecting their empties on side tracks at various points and refusing to supply de-mands for them, giving it out that it is im-possible for them to obtain cars to supply those who are so desirous of shipping over

their lines Some grain buyers are having some difficulty in obtaining cars, but it is not because the roads on which the demands are made cannot supply them, but rather because the dealers aforesaid are track buyers, and the roads are disposed to protect the clevator men against them, on the ground that the elevator men are regular shippers over their lines, whereas the track buyers are located on one road one week and on another the next, and are not regarded as strictly legitimate dealers. The assertion is made that there is no reason why the railroads should not assist the elevator men in attempting to freeze out the track buyers, and it is stated that it may be set down as a fact that when the track buyers have no difficulty in having cars set off for them on side tracks, business is not particularly brisk with the roads. There is also a disposition on the part of

the railroads to keep their cars from going off their lines owing to their experience three years ago, when so many of the of the Union Pacific cars were loaded through to Chicago, and instead of being at once returned were there again leaded for the east, because of the car shortage on eastern lines, and it was sixty and in many instances ninety days before the cars were returned to the road that owned them, even with the assistance of the tracers who

It is ninted in some quarters that an arrangement with the elevator men, by which the latter are to be enabled to collect full storage rates during the present duliness in the grain market, may have something to do with the difficulty that has been experienced in securing cars for the shipment of grain that is ready for market.

Not Ghost Dancers

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D., Nov. 22 .- To the Editor of THE BEET. In your issue of November 20 you made editorial reference to my letter from Pine Ridge in the New York Evening Post for November 16. Permit me to correct a misapprehension of my meaning upon one point. My statement that dancing among point. My statement that dancing among these Indians is carried to excess at the present time does not refer to the "shost dance," but to the ordinary "Omaha" dance, so-called, which bears no religious significance, but is rezarded as detrimental to civilization and progress, This dance is usually discouraged, or even forbidden by agents, but under multary with. Place Phica the but under multary vulo at Pine Ridge it has been permitted to Hourish greatly, as indi-cated by the erection of several new dance houses more commodious and permanent than

As I stated in my letter to the Post. "The 'ghost dance' songs are still sung and the old delusion still remembered and talked of in secret." There has not been, to my knowledge, any actual reviews of the strange religious dance of two years ago. ELALNE GOODALE EASTMAN.

Business Briefs. The Bank of Brainard has been incorpor

George F. Hart, photographor at Blair, has James H. Quiniar, jeweler at Oniowa, has

H. D. Rogers in the harness business at Fahrbach & Collier, in the grain business at Grant, have been succeeded by - Evans. Osler & Grant bave succeeded to the notion business of E. S. Oster at Grant, W.H. Mowerer has succeeded E.

Lyons. Peter Gills and J. H. Johnson have consolidated their general store business at

E. C. Coon & Co., in the general store Hunter & Gray.

Movements of Ocean Steamers At New York-Arrived - Ems, from At Fire Island-Sighted-Teutonic, from New York, for Liverpool. At Queenstown-Arrived-Majestic, from

York. At Genoa-Arrived-Kaiser William II, from New York.
At Delaware Cape—Passed — British Province, from Philadelphia, for Liverpool. At Hamburg-Arrived Suevia, from New

WEATHER FORECASIS

Snow Flurries to Go with Turkey in Ne braska Today. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 23, -- Foregast for Thursday: For Nebraska-Snow flurries, warmer; southerly winds, For lowa-Pair, warmer; winds becomng southeasterly.
For the Dakotas—Fair and warmer east:

snow flurries west; much colder by Friday morning west; southeasterly winds. Local Record OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA Nov. 23.—Omaha record of temperature and

rainfall compared with corresponding day of 1802, 1801, 1803, 1889, 250 440 500 550 160 540 460 460 220 230 330 360 .00 .00 .00 .00 Maximum temperature... Average temperature.... Precipitation Statement showing the condition of perature and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March 1, 1893, as compared

with the general average: Normal temperature :600
Deficiency for the day :1400
Deficiency since March 1 :1850
Normal precipitation :01 inches Deficiency since March 1 :374 inches Deficiency since March 1 :374 inches

G. E. HUNT, Local Forecast Official. NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

Domestic. A brilliant meteoric shower has been wit nessed at Mount Pleasant, In. In a fight between state rangers and Mexi-cans in Live Oak county. Texas, two Mexicans A. T. Anderson on last Saturday night, in a quarrel, shot and killed Dave Nevins, at Hausley, Tex.

The New Hampshire nopulists will main-tain their organization and perfect a plan for the campaign two years hence. Nashville. Tena. eclebrated the recent democratic victory in that state and nation with the usual parade and noise. No casual-

On January I the Adams express company will take business on the threago. Burtington & Quincy and the Queeno's tressent railroad

companies.

Mrs. Libbie Miller of Elkhart, Miss., and
Josie Frankin of Middleton, while driving
into Indianapolis. Ind., were run liver at a
crossing by a passenger train and killed. crossing by a passenger train and killed.

The Louisville, Ky., poor rooms are mourning the logs of between \$5.0.0 and \$10,000 on the Nashville races. The pool rooms receive the official results over the Western Union wires. Sharpers sould be rosalls to Louisville over the Postal wires beating the Western Union by ten minutes, cuabling confederates in that city to place money on the winning horses after the races had been won.

Mexico will restore the duty on grain De-The French now have complete possession of Dahoney. King Behanzin and his followers are fugitives.

Use Brown's Brotachial Troches for coughs, colds and all other throat troubles. "Pre-eminently the bast."—Rev. Henry Ward

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Played for Big Game and Got Caught by the Police.

HOW A SMOOTH SWINDLER WAS CAPTURED

H. M. Cornell is in the city jail, charged

with obtaining money under false pretenses.

H. M. Cornell Scenres Eight Hundred Dol. lars from a Commission Firm-Recovery of the Money-Part a Woman Took in the Case,

Mrs. Gusta Elwood was also there, but was later given her liberty. The arrest of both parties grows out of an attempt to defraud George Burke & Frazier, a commission firm at the Exchange. Yesterday four cars of cattle were received at the U. ion Stock yards from Clearwater, Nob., consigned to the commission firm by Patrick Mulcahey. During the forenoon H. M. Cornell entered Burke & Frazier's office and respresenting himself as Mulcahey, the shipper o the stock, secured \$200, and later to the day \$100 more. During the atternoon

the suspicions of the commission firm were aroused and investigation revealed the fact

that the firm had been duped and

had paid over Mulcahey's money to parties not entitled to receive it. The police were notified and soon had Cernell and Mrs. El-wood in the toils. When searched \$735 of the \$800 were found upon their persons and turned over to Burke & Frazier,
Mrs. Etwood justified her part in the proceeding by producing a moragage upon 534 head of cattle given by Patrick Mulcahey, the owner, to Thomas Gates of Lima, In. She asserted that the money paid her by Cornell was to meet a portion of the amount secured by the mortgage. It was decided to permit Mrs. Elwood to go and she was necordingly given her liberty. It was thought best a few minutes later by the officers to se-cure the mortgage she neld, but the lady had

left the city and could not be found. Cornell, the chief in the plot, talks very freely and recognizes the fact that he is in a very close box. He says the combination was playing for big game and would have won had they not remained too long around here. He admitted that the mortgage held bore. He admitted that the mortgage held by Mrs. Elwood is a bogus one and a forgery of his own execution. The authorities have sent to Clearwater for information, and until that arrives the exact extent of Corneil's scheme cannot be determined, and it cannot be correctly told how to proceed against him.

MAYOR WALTERS ENJOINED.

Trouble Over South Omaba's Chief of Po lice to be Settled in Court.

The South Omaha chief of police trouble has reached the courts and a law suit which is to be fought to a finish is in sight to come up before Judge Irvine Saturday morning. In this case there is a question of official authority in Issue. Wiley H. Beckett was the city murshal of South Omaha under the administration of Mayor Miller, deceased, and John S. Walters was president of the city council. When Mayor Miller died President Walters stepped into his Shoes and at once took up the reins of the munici-

At the meeting of the council, held last
Monday night, after adjournment, Mayor
Walters announced that the office of city marshal was vacant and that Thomas Brennan was appointed to fill the vacancy. Beckett did not take to this as kindly as one might suppose that he would and at once deciared that he would show fight. Then both men went in and looked after the enforcement of the laws and the ordinances of the growing town, one holding the star of office and the other acting under the instructions issued by the mayor.

The double header did not work in an

entirely satisfactory manner and vesterday morning Beckett concluded to bring the whole matter to a head and let the courts decide who was in the right. He filed his petition in the office of the clerk of district court and at once secured a temporary restreining order from Judge Irvine. The pretation in the case recites that upon the death of Charles P. Miller John S. Waiters became the acting mayor of the city of South Omaha; that immediately thereafter, he and other parties, to the petitioner unknown, conspired to defraud him out of the official position to which he was appointed; that the pretended removal from the office took place when the city council was not in session and was without the consent or vote of the members of that council; that he still retains the star of authority and con-

Board of Education Meeting. The Board of Education held an adjourned session last evening. President Cheek was

in the chair and there was a full attendance of members. All bills were laid over for action until the next regular meeting.
Treasurer Hoctor's report showed there

was a balance on haud of \$15,028.24. Robert A. Graham submitted a propo-sition to the board to lease the triangular strip of ground at Twenty-seventh and M streets. He proposes to pay for its use \$25 per month, with the privilege of purchasing the tract at any time during the year for Mr. Graham's proposition was ac-

cepted. The committee on buildings was instructed to see C. M. Hunt and seek to have the cou-tract broken for the rent of the building at Twenty-fourth and I streets. The building is used for school purposes. The members of the poard are desirous of leasing the two rooms under Germania ball. The Hunt building is nitegether too small and not suited for school purposes during the winter montus.

The board adjourned until the regular Deember meeting.

He Was Found in Jail. Yesterday morning Frank Weach's wife and sister were looking for that individual. Weach is employed at Hammond's packing house, and resides at Thirty-first and Walnut streets. He failed to and Walnut streets. He failed to come home Tuesday evening and suspicion was aroused. An officer accompanied the ladies to Hammond's packing house, where it was found that Weach had not put in an appearance yesterday. The officer consoled the ladies, promised to ferret out the mystery and went back to police headquarters to consider the case. An idea occurred to him that perhaps Weach might be in the juil. A fellow was arrested Tuesday night for stealing coal from the Union Stock Yards company, and gave name as C. Calsten. When asked if his name was not Weach he said it was, and the officer started out to find the ladies and rehove them of their fears. Notes and Personals

Zach Cuddington is home from a trip to Colfax la

E. D. Gideon went to Stansberry, Mo. yesterday to spend Thanksgiving. City Attorney Van Dusen has gone to Cheyboygan, Mich., on official business. Miss Elia Hudson strived in the city yesterday from North Loup and is the guest of friends at the Reed hotel.

Bruno Strathmann is home from Wiscon Strathmann remains of his wife to that state for burial. The mayor will call a meeting of the coun cil for Monday evening. It is safe to say that the session will not be totally devoid of

The Loretta club gard its first dancing party last evening at vium's hail. The at-

tendance was large and included a number of guests from Omeha. The party was a very pleasant affair.

Miss Maude Piquet was united in mar-riage to Burt M. Oimstead by Justice Z. P. Hedges last evening. The contracting parties are both residents of this city, where they will continue to reside

CHARTER AMENDMENTS.

Completion of the Committee Which Shall

Have Charge of the Work. Acting in accordance with the resolution introduced and adopted at Tuesday night's session of the council, Messrs, Steel, Edwards, McLearie, Powell, Lowry and Chairman Birkhauser of the Board of Public Works met in the council chamber last night to take steps looking to the organization of the committee to prepare amendments to the city charter and have them presented at the session of the legislature which convenes next January.

The council provided for a committee consisting of fifteen members, composed of the five councilmen, the city attorney, the city engineer and the chairman of the Board of Public Works, together with seven taxpayers, to be selected by the members of the committee who were councilmen and city officials. Messrs. E. Rosewater, G. M. Hucheck, C. L. Brewn, John D. Horse Hitchcock, C. II. Brown, John D. Howe, John C. Wharton, St. A. D. Baicombe and Cadet Taylor were elected as the citizens and taxpayers, and Mr. Steel was instructed to notify them of their election. Then the commutee adjourned to meet next Monday evening to perfect the organization. Mr. Steel said that it was his intention to begin at the first section of the charter and go right through it, section by section, until it would be in proper shape, and entirely satisfactory to the community.

CAPTURED A STREET.

Colonel Findley Lays Claim to Part of an Important Thoroughfare.

Tuesday night Coloner Findley of the state of Ohio, aided and abetten by his attorney. John T. Cathers, and a number of hired hands, captured one of the streets of the city, and still continues to bold the fort against the hand of all of the city officials. Colonel Findley is the owner of a tract of land in the vicinity of the old base ball park, and extending from Twentieth over to Twenty-second street and taking in the south half of Locust

Some time ago the city opened Locust street, but failed in instituting the proper condemnation proceedings, though the street has been traveled for a year or more. Findley wanted his pay, but the city failed to come to time, though notice was served that something would happen if the matter was not settled. To this notice the city paid no attention, and Tuesday Cathers hired a lot of men, bought a quantity of lumber and barbed wire, which was hauled into the

Yesterday morning when the residents of that portion of the city looked out of their win dows they discovered that during the night a high board and wire fence had grown front of their houses and had taken half of the street for a distance of two blocks.

Lured to Nicaraugua. Ed Seabold and Dan Miles, both eld timers in the Black Hills country, are in the city. They are enroute to Nicaraugua, lured thither by the subtle power of gold, which they expect to find in large quantities in the streams of that coun try. Both are old miners and prospectors, and if placer gold in paying quantities exists

in that country they will find it. Reports from Nicaraugua of late have been ose colored, and the restless spirit that per vades the average miner has taken pos sion of many Black Hills and Wyoming peo ple, and a targe number will leave for the Central American state in a short time in the hope of striking "25-cent dirt on a pitching bedrock.

LOCAL BESTILIES. Local freight depots will be closed today

erishable goods will be delivered during the forenoon Fred Miller, a saloon keeper, was fined \$50 and costs by the police judge vesterday for selling liquors to minors.

The slarm of fire at 10 o'clock last night was caused by a burning chimney at 1215 North Seventeenth street. No loss. Next Friday evening, November 25, at Kuony's hall, formerly named the Metropolitan hall, at 1410 Dodge street, the Young en's Institute will give their tainment. A nicely orepared program will be presented. Members and their friends are cordially invited to be present.

Fannio Pipal, a Behemian servant girl yesterday afternoon charged with grand larceny. The complaint charges the woman with stealing two dia-mond rings from the residence of Herman Henoch, in whose family she had been em ployed. The woman does not speak a word of English and did not seem to understand why she was detained. Today the case will be set for hearing.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. M. Scanlan of York is at the Mercer. J. A. Cleaver of Lincoln is at the Dellone C. E. Adams of Superior is at the Arcade H. D. Watson of Kearney is at the Paxton. P. W. Piank of Lincoln is at the Millard. J. D. McDonald of Fremont is at the Mur

John S. Hoover of Blue Hill is at the Mil

J. B. Sheidon of Chadron is at the Ar C. M. Fenner of Beatrice is at the Brunswick.

C. A. Mills of Diller is registered at the Areade L. C. Victor of Beatrice is a guest at the George W. Fisher of Lincoln is a guest at the Murray.

Prank Walton of Lincoln is registered at the Murray. John M. Fairfield of Norfolk is a guest at the Dellone. P. H. Sackett of Weeping Water is a guest

at the Arcade. S. J. Franklin of North Platte is a guest Mr. Edward Rosewater returned from the

cast last evening. John M. Stewart of Lincoln was at the Millard vesterday.

George E. Cheney of Creighton is regis tered at the Millard. T. H. Bruner of Nebraska City is regis-tered at the Delione. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Brett of Lincoln

are guests at the Paxton. Mrs. Stuart Hayden left yesterday after non on the Burington for Chicago. Mrs. F. B. Miliar has gone to Battle Creek, Mich., in response to a telegram an nouncing the serious illness of her sister. Hon. R. S. Bibb and wife and Misa Minnie Bibb of Beatrice are spending a fety days in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

T. K. Sudborough. C. Fred Schram and wife of Wahoo are in the city visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tilly. They have brought the little ones along and will spend. Thanksgiving at the old homestead.

New York, New 23.—|Special Telegram to The Hee.|—Omaha: J. W. Bradford, H. J. Josselyn, Hoffman; S. H. H. Clark, Windsor: A. J. Love, Hotel Bartholdi; W. Smith, Itotel Albert.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 23.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—Nebraskans at Chic.go hotels: Grand Pacific—B. S. White, W. C. Barnes. Palmer—William Ijams, Omaha. Sherman Val Dunforth. Augiterium—John Sauders, Omaha. Omaha.

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[Copyrighted 1892 by sames Gordon Bonnett.] Kill. Onsenvatory, Nov. 20,--| New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE.]-The new comet discovered by Holmes is not the famous Biela. Such is the opinion of nearly

POSITIVE IT IS NOT BIELA

Donelly's World Destroyer Has Not Made

Its Appearance This Year.

SOLID TALK ON THE COMET QUESTION

Experts at the Kiel Observatory Say the

Discovery of Holmes is a New One

and Will Bear His Same

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all astronomers who have reported on the subject. For fifty years past the Kiel observatory has been the central telegraphic bureau for the astronomers of the entire world. An astronomer, wherever he discovers any new phenomena in the skies, at once flashes off the news to Kiel. Here, by means of the admirably arranged code, the news is at once sent out to all observatories, even as far as Cape Town, Madras, Melbourne, Rie de Janeiro, etc. Thus almost simultaneously every astronomer focuses his telescope to try to confirm or develop the value of the first observations made. Prof. Krueger is the director of the Kiel observatory. With him are Profs. Tamp and Kreus, engaged in receiving, distributing astronomical telegraphic news, and editing the recognized

official astronomical organ. I called upon Prof. Tamp. It was Pro .. Tamp who first saw the comet reported by Holmes. It had got about in many quarters that Prof. Berberich, director of the Berlin observatory, had made observations. That is not so. Prof. Berberich is an astronomical computer of the highest degree, who is so engrossed with other works that he has no time for observations. Over and above that the Berlin observatory is of small value, being in the center of the town, laying amid smoke.

Discovered by an Amateur. Prof. Tamp said: "Mr. Holmes, an ama-

teur astronomer, discovered on November 6 a bright comet, which was visible to the naked eye. It was in the constellation Andromache. The discovery was telegraphed by the Greenwich observatory to this observatory. The news was telegraphed here at half past 2 in the afternoon. "You were the first to observe this

"Yes. I was very doubtful about its being Biela, because it was said to be very bright. I observed it through the clouds on the 8th, with a moderate sized telescope, with a disc of only eight inches. On the same date the comet was reported from Vienna exactly at miunight by Prof. Dedschof. On the day following Prof. Berberich of Berlin telegraphed: 'Can it be that Holmes is in connection with Biela!' He thought calculations seemed to confirm this, but, unfortunately, that experienced computator Berberich was misled by two observations out of three which he made use of. Later observations made a Carlsbad, Rome, Gottingen, etc., led Pre Kuenty of this observatory to the conclusion that there were elements in the new communication with the elements of Biein. M first observations confirmed this opinion and yet there are still some astronomers who opine that it may be Biela. I certainty do not consider it to be Biela, but an entirel

w comet, which has crossed the course Habits of the Dangerous Tramp.

"Biela appears once in every six and half to seven years. This new comet wa very big and has changed very much in as pect. It is now much weaker in light. That is very much against its being Biela. Astronomers expect Biela about the 27th of 20th of this month, Since 1852 Bleis has not been seen as a count. It appeared in 1850 in the form of a meteor shower It appeared again in the same form in 1866 very weak in 1872 and in 1885 very brilliant especially in the southern climes. "Have you exchanged opinions with other

as tronomers on this new comet!" 'Yes, and they are generally of the opin on that it is not Biela. If it is a new one, i will be called Holmes' comet, and will be enumerated in proper position like the rest,! I afterwards saw I'rof. Krueger, who strongly affirmed the opinion that the comseen by Holmes first is not Biels.

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